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Reading the World's Stories Annette Y. Goldsmith, Theo Heras, Susan Corapi, 2016-08-11 Reading the World's Stories is volume 5 in the Bridges to Understanding series of annotated international youth literature bibliographies sponsored by the United States Board on Books for Young People USBBY is the United States chapter of the International Board on Books for Young People IBBY a Switzerland based nonprofit whose mission is bring books and children together The series promotes sharing international children's books as a way to facilitate intercultural understanding and meet new literary voices This volume follows Children's Books from Other Countries 1998 The World through Children's Books 2002 Crossing Boundaries with Children's Books 2006 and Bridges to Understanding Envisioning the World through Children's Books 2011 and acts as a companion book to the earlier titles Centered around the theme of the importance of stories the guide is a resource for discovering more recent global books that fit many reading tastes and educational needs for readers aged 0-18 years Essays by storyteller Anne Pellowski author Beverley Naidoo and academic Marianne Martens offer a variety of perspectives on international youth literature This latest installment in the series covers books published from 2010-2014 and includes English language imports as well as translations of children's and young adult literature first published outside of the United States These books are supplemented by a smaller number of culturally appropriate books from the US to help fill in gaps from underrepresented countries The organization of the guide is geographic by region and country All of the more than 800 entries are recommended and many of the books have won awards or achieved other recognition in their home countries Forty children's book experts wrote the annotations The entries are indexed by author translator illustrator title and subject Back matter also includes international book awards important organizations and research collections and a selected directory of publishers known for publishing books from other countries

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Asian American Librarians and Library Services Janet Hyunju Clarke, Raymond Pun, Monnee Tong, 2017-12-08 What are the library services and resources that Asian Pacific Americans need? What does it mean to be an Asian Pacific American librarian in the 21st century? In *Asian American Librarians and Library Services: Activism, Collaborations, and Strategies*, library professionals and scholars share reflections, best practices, and strategies and convey the critical need for diversity in the LIS field. Library programming and resources to better reflect the rich and varied experiences and information needs of Asian Americans in the US and beyond. The contributors show that they care deeply about diversity; that they acknowledge that it is painfully lacking in so many aspects of libraries and librarianship; and that libraries and the LIS profession must systematically integrate diversity and inclusion into their strategic priorities and practices. Indeed, in their very mission, such that the rich diversity of experiences and histories of Asian Americans in library and archival collections, services, and programming are not only validated and recognized but also valued and celebrated as vital components of the shared American experience. The volume recognizes and honors the creative and intentional work librarians do for their constituent Asian American communities in promoting resources, services, and outreach.

Social Justice at Storytime Shannon Adams, Lauren Hough, 2022-09-28 Youth librarians and early literacy educators will find this book a helpful tool for making storytimes more inclusive and better representative of their community and the world at large. Written by two experienced librarians from one of the nation's most diverse metroplexes, *Social Justice at Storytime* provides a real-world, hands-on guide to storytimes that will help young people become more socially aware, empathetic, and confident. Storytimes can be a welcoming space for all members of the community. Anyone presenting storytime to young children can use these suggestions to broaden children's understanding of the often confusing situations they see and hear around them. It is possible to discuss race, gender, sexuality, and diverse

abilities in a child appropriate way Making social justice a part of an existing or new storytime practice provides an early literacy approach to including children in timely conversations Readers of this thoughtful book will not only become more socially aware and empathetic but they will also be equipped to choose diverse books and songs make thoughtful and inclusive language choices become more in tune with their diverse communities and handle concerns from caregivers or administrators Kimiko Murakami Haley Healey,2023-05-09 The inspiring and true life story of Kimiko Murakami a Japanese Canadian pioneer and internment camp survivor beautifully illustrated for a young audience Ganbaru is a Japanese word that means to keep going during hard times and never give up This picture book introduces young readers to Kimiko Murakami 1904 1997 a brave and determined woman whose life embodied the ganbaru spirit Born in the village of Steveston BC and raised on Salt Spring Island Kimiko was part of a long tradition of Japanese Canadian families who made their livings fishing and farming During the Second World War she was among the 22 000 Japanese Canadians who were sent to live in internment camps because they were seen as enemy aliens The camps were dirty and crowded but worst of all they robbed Japanese Canadians of their basic rights and freedoms Following the War Kimiko and her family were allowed to return to Salt Spring Island and had to rebuild their farm and their life from scratch Through it all Kimiko a pioneer and survivor never lost hope This book celebrates her achievements courage and ganbaru spirit through vivid illustrations and a clear informative and inspiring narrative **Teaching Asian America in Elementary Classrooms** Noreen Naseem

Rodríguez,Sohyun An,Esther June Kim,2023-12-01 Asian American voices and experiences are largely absent from elementary curricula Asian Americans are an extraordinarily diverse group of people yet are often viewed through stereotypical lenses as Chinese or Japanese only as recent immigrants who do not speak English as exotic foreigners or as a model minority who do well in school This fundamental misperception of who Asian Americans are begins with young learners often from what they learn or do not learn in school This book sets out to amend the superficial treatment of Asian American histories in U S textbooks and curriculum by providing elementary teachers with a more nuanced thematically driven account In chapters focusing on the complexity of Asian American identity major moments in Asian immigration war and displacement issues of citizenship and Asian American activism the authors include suggestions across content areas for guided class discussions ideas for broader units and recommendations for children s literature as well as primary sources

Partnering With Parents in Elementary School Math Hilary Kreisberg,Matthew L. Beyranevand,2021-02-15 How to build productive relationships in math education I wasn t taught this way I can t help my child These are common refrains from today s parents and guardians who are often overwhelmed confused worried and frustrated about how to best support their children with what they see as the new math The problem has been compounded by the shift to more distance learning in response to a global pandemic Partnering With Parents in Elementary School Math provides educators with long overdue guidance on how to productively partner and communicate with families about their children s mathematics learning It

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une littérature nationale au Canada Cette bibliographie est la toute première recension complète des Prix littéraires du Gouverneur général et donne des renseignements détaillés au sujet des cérémonies des adaptations cinématographiques des membres des jurys ainsi que d'autres informations clés Le livre présente aussi une copie exhaustive et exacte de données bibliographiques tirées d'archives une première dans le monde de l'édition En somme une référence incontournable Ce livre est publié en anglais

Mine. Yours. Marsha Diane Arnold, 2019-04-02 A sweet and funny story about sharing friendship and belonging When Little Panda startles Big Panda awake inside his den Big Panda crankily declares Mine Then he puts Little Panda outside Yours When he still won't leave Big Panda offers Little Panda a kite Which delights him Until the kite's tail starts annoying the other animals in the forest by sweeping up their things They all give him the same message their things Mine the kite Yours And soon the animals themselves get caught as they try to reclaim their stuff Can they all learn a new word Ours No mine allowed This story's too fun not to share

Critical Content Analysis of Visual Images in Books for Young People Holly Johnson, Janelle Mathis, Kathy G. Short, 2019-05-31 Extending the discussion of critical content analysis to the visual realm of picturebooks and graphic novels this book provides a clear research methodology for understanding and analyzing visual imagery Offering strategies for reading illustrations in global and multicultural literature chapter authors explore and bring together critical theory and social semiotics while demonstrating how visual analysis can be used to uncover and analyze power ideologies inequity and resistance in picturebooks and graphic novels This volume covers a diverse range of texts and types of books and offers tools and procedures for interpreting visual images to enhance the understandings of researchers teachers and students as they engage with the visual culture that fills our world These methods are significant not only to becoming a critical reader of literature but to also becoming a critical reader of visual images in everyday life

The Better Tree Fort Jessica Scott Kerrin, 2019-11-15 Together artist and author affectingly construct The Better Tree Fort that has little to do with its exterior and everything to do with the love contained within Shelf Awareness STARRED REVIEW Let's build a tree fort Russell says to his dad when they move into a house with a big maple tree in the backyard His dad doesn't know much about building but he gamely follows Russell's plan Several trips to the lumber store later the tree fort is done There is no slide balcony or skylight like Russell imagined but it is perfect right up until he notices another tree fort going up three houses over When Russell goes over to investigate he meets Warren whose bigger tree fort has castle turrets and working lights Russell is in awe until it dawns on him that it's not worth worrying about who has the better tree fort when he has a loving dad there to build one with him In this subtle humorous story Jessica Scott Kerrin explores the idea of keeping up with the Joneses and what that means when you're a kid with a tree fort Qin Leng's lighthearted watercolor illustrations show the unshakeable bond between a father and son as well as the delightful details of two tree forts Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts CCSS ELA LITERACY RL K 3 With prompting and support identify characters settings and major events in a story CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 1 7 Use

illustrations and details in a story to describe its characters setting or events CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 2 3 Describe how characters in a story respond to major events and challenges *A Kid Is a Kid Is a Kid* Sara O'Leary,2021-08-01 In this companion to the enormously popular *A Family Is a Family Is a Family* a group of kids share the silly questions they always hear as well as the questions they would rather be asked about themselves Being the new kid is hard a child in the school playground tells us I can think of better things to ask than if I m a boy or a girl Another child comes along and says she gets asked why she always has her nose in a book Someone else gets asked where they come from One after another children share the questions they re tired of being asked again and again as opposed to what they believe are the most important or interesting things about themselves As they move around the playground picking up new friends along the way there is a feeling of understanding and acceptance among them And in the end the new kid comes up with the question they would definitely all like to hear Hey kid want to play Sara O Leary s thoughtful text and Qin Leng s expressive illustrations tell a story about children who are all different all themselves all just kids Key Text Features dialogue Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 1 6 Identify who is telling the story at various points in a text CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 1 7 Use illustrations and details in a story to describe its characters setting or events CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 2 1 Ask and answer such questions as who what where when why and how to demonstrate understanding of key details in a text CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 2 6 Acknowledge differences in the points of view of characters including by speaking in a different voice for each character when reading dialogue aloud CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 2 7 Use information gained from the illustrations and words in a print or digital text to demonstrate understanding of its characters setting or plot CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 3 1 Ask and answer questions to demonstrate understanding of a text referring explicitly to the text as the basis for the answers CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 3 7 Explain how specific aspects of a text s illustrations contribute to what is conveyed by the words in a story e g create mood emphasize aspects of a character or setting *Powerful Understanding* Adrienne Gear,2018-02-08 *Powerful Understanding* explores effective ways to build social emotional skills and help students make connections question what they read and reflect on their learning as they develop into stronger readers and learners Lessons based in both strategic and critical thinking revolve around core anchor books that help integrate inquiry into everything you teach from social responsibility to immigration to life cycles This highly readable book includes a wealth of classroom examples and extensive hands on activities designed to help students to think more deeply learn more widely and develop a more powerful understanding of what it means to be a responsible and compassionate person **A Family Is a Family Is a Family** Sara O'Leary,2020-07-10 When a teacher asks her class to think about what makes their families special the answers are all different but the same in one important way When a teacher asks the children in her class to think about what makes their families special the answers are all different in many ways but the same in the one way that matters most of all One child is worried that her family is just too different to explain but listens as her

classmates talk about what makes their families special One is raised by a grandmother and another has two dads One has many stepsiblings and another has a new baby in the family As her classmates describe who they live with and who loves them family of every shape size and every kind of relation the child realizes that as long as her family is full of caring people it is special A warm and whimsical look at many types of families written by award winning author Sara O Leary with quirky and sweet illustrations by Qin Leng Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts CCSS ELA LITERACY RL K 1 With prompting and support ask and answer questions about key details in a text CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 1 2 Retell stories including key details and demonstrate understanding of their central message or lesson CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 1 6 Identify who is telling the story at various points in a text CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 1 9 Compare and contrast the adventures and experiences of characters in stories CCSS ELA LITERACY RL 2 6 Acknowledge differences in the points of view of characters including by speaking in a different voice for each character when reading dialogue aloud

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