

Civil Rights Movement & Dr. King – Fiction and Nonfiction Easy & Juvenile

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We March

By Evans, Shane

E EVA

Sparse but powerful text paired with simple illustrations tell the story of the march which led up to Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech in a manner accessible to young readers.

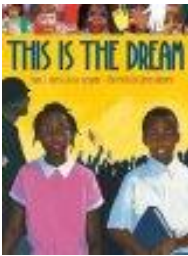


A Sweet Smell of Roses

By Johnson, Angela

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Told from the perspective of a child, the smell of roses follows two young girls throughout their journey to join their fellow marchers through the streets of Washington D.C. as they prepare to listen to Martin Luther King Jr. deliver his "I Have a Dream" speech.



This Is the Dream

By Shore, Diane ZuHone

E SHO and J 811.6 SHO

The belief that all men are created equal is the theme that prevails through Diane ZuHone Shore's beautiful verse and Coretta Scott King award winning illustrator James E. Ransome's paintings and collages. A poignant view of what happened before, during, and after the Civil Rights Movement to children and adults.



The Case for Loving

By Alko, Selina

J 306.846 ALKO

Richard and Mildred Loving were just like every other married couple. They fell in love, were married, and had children. The only difference was that Richard was white and Mildred was black. The Loving's fight for love and equality in Virginia would change the law of the land for the better.

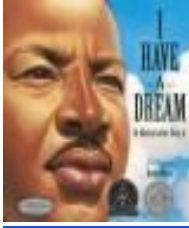


Martin's Dream Day

By Kelley, Kitty

J 323.092 KEL

A behind the scenes look at the days leading up to Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream Speech" in front of the Lincoln Memorial combined with photographs from the Civil Rights Movement. Kitty Kelly and photographer Stanley Tretick bring that hot day in August 1963 to life.

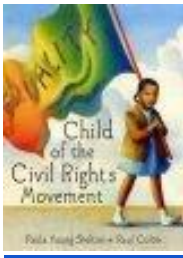


I Have a Dream

By King, Martin Luther, Jr.

J 323.092 KIN

The text of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech is brilliantly paired with Coretta Scott King Award winning illustrator Kadir Nelson's breathtaking illustrations.



Child of the Civil Rights Movement

By Shelton, Paula Young

J 323.1196 SHE

Paula Young Shelton, daughter of Civil Rights activist Andrew Young, delivers a child's perspective of the Civil Rights Movement.

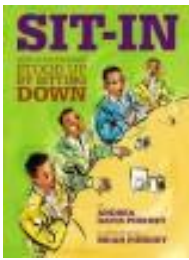


Rosa's Bus: The Ride to Civil Rights

By Kittinger, Jo S.

J 323.1196 KIT

Bus #2857 ran from 1948 to 1971. It drove through Indiana and finally, it drove through Montgomery, Alabama. No one paid any attention to Bus #2857 until the day Rosa Parks held her seat. The Montgomery Bus Boycott lasted 382 days and after it was over Bus #2857 was full again and the Civil Rights Movement won an important victory.



Sit-In: How Four Friends Stood Up By Sitting Down

By Pinkney, Andrea Davis

J 323.1196 PIN

In February 1960 four friends sat down at a Woolworth's lunch counter and placed a simple order that would help change the course of history: "a donut and coffee with cream on the side." These young black men started a sit-in and stood up to injustice using the ingredients of love, hope, and conviction.



A Time to Act: John F. Kennedy's Big Speech

By Corey, Shana

JB KENNE

Inspired by Civil Rights activists of all ages, President John F. Kennedy took a stand on June 11, 1963 with his civil rights address, a speech that would eventually lead to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Corey Shana provides a look into JFK's life from his childhood through his important civil rights address.



Be a King: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Dream and You
By Weatherford, Carole Boston

JB KING

Everyone can “be a King”. Everyone can be inspired by Martin Luther King Jr.’s dream for a better and equal world. Carole Boston Weatherford’s clear and concise text encourages young readers to take charge and change the world.