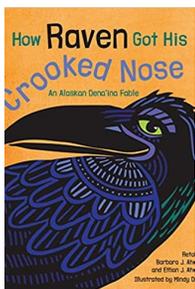


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How Raven Got His Crooked Nose: a Dena'ina Fable
retold by Barbara J. Atwater
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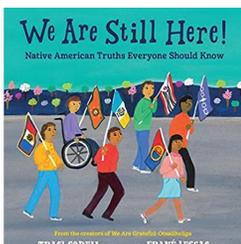
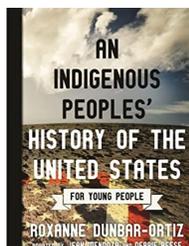
A trickster raven loses his nose in an embarrassing incident. With the help of magic powers, he devises a caper to retrieve it.

(J 398.2 A Indigenous North America)

An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States for Young People
by Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz

An academic text adapted for middle grade readers that takes a critical look at American policies toward Indigenous peoples throughout American history.

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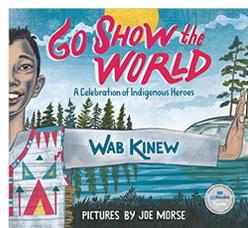


We Are Still Here! : Native American Truths Everyone Should Know
by Traci Sorell

A group of Native American kids from different tribes present twelve historical and contemporary time periods, struggles, and victories to their classmates, each ending with a powerful refrain: we are still here.

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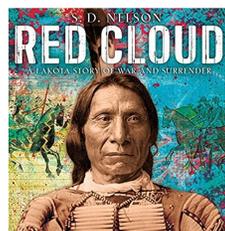
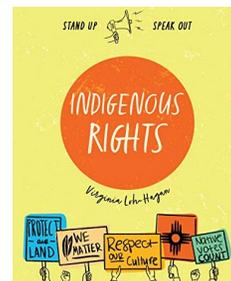
Go Show the World: A Celebration of Indigenous Heroes
by Wab Kinew

Using rhyming lyrics, Midewin author Kinew tells the stories of diverse Indigenous heroes both historical and contemporary from the U.S. and Canada.

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Indigenous Rights (Stand UP, Speak OUT)
by Virginia Loh-Hagen

Get a global look at the history of the indigenous rights movement, meet the activists involved, and celebrate some of the legal victories. Each chapter ends with a call to action.



Red Cloud : A Lakota Story of War and Surrender
by S.D. Nelson

From the point of view of Red Cloud who was the warrior and chief of the

Lakota, this book tells the story of how the Lakota were forced onto a reservation.

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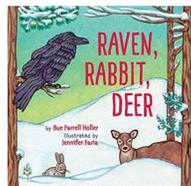
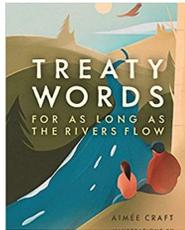


Bowwow Powwow: bagosenjige-niimi'idim
by Brenda J. Child

Windy Girl attends a powwow where she falls asleep under the stars and dreams all the dancers are dogs: a bowwow powwow.

Treaty Words: For as Long as the Rivers Flow
by Aimée Craft

Mishomis teaches his granddaughter about treaties—the bonds of reciprocity and renewal that endure for as long as the sun shines, the grass grows, and the rivers flow.

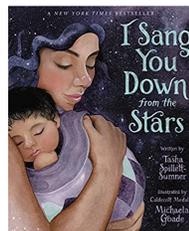


Raven, Rabbit, Deer
by Sue Farrell Holler

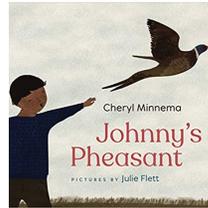
A little boy's grandfather teaches him to identify a number of animals and their tracks: raven, rabbit, deer, sparrow. Ojibwe animal names are provided.

I Sang You Down From the Stars
by Tasha Spillett-Sumner

A Native American woman describes how she loved her child before it was born, and gathered a bundle of gifts to welcome the newborn.



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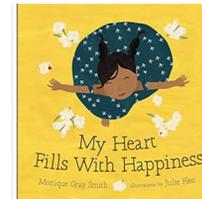


Johnny's Pheasant
by Cheryl Minnema

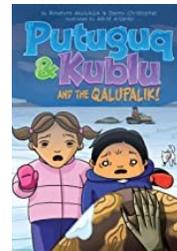
Johnny spies a pheasant that he believes is sleeping. When the pheasant departs it leaves behind a gift.

My heart fills with happiness
by Monique Gray Smith

A dual language book that celebrates happiness. In English and Anishinaabemowin.



CHAPTER BOOKS



Putuguq & Kublu and the Qalupalik!
by Roselynn Akulukjuk

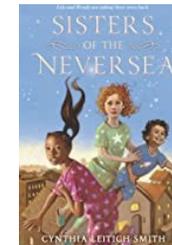
What creatures lurk beneath the sea ice? Putuguq and Kublu—two siblings who can't seem to get along—are about to find out!

The Sea in Winter
by Christine Day

After an injury sidelines her dreams of becoming a ballet star, Maisie is not excited for her blended family's midwinter road trip along the coast, near the Makah community where her mother grew up.



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Sisters of the Neversea
by Cynthia Leitich Smith

In this modern twist on *Peter Pan*, stepsisters Lily and Wendy are spirited away to Neverland by a mysterious boy and must find a way back to the family they love.

Race to the Sun
by Rebecca Roanhorse

Guided by her Navajo ancestors, Nizhoni Begay discovers she is descended from a holy woman and destined to become a monster slayer. Includes a glossary of Navajo terms.



Peacemaker
by Joseph Bruchac

An Iroquois boy rethinks his calling after witnessing the arrival of a mystical figure with a message of peace in this historical novel based on the creation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Indian No More
by Charlene Willing McManis

In 1957, ten-year-old Regina Petit's Umpqua tribe is forced to leave Oregon. In Los Angeles, her family faces prejudice, and she struggles to understand her identity as an Indian far from tribal lands.

