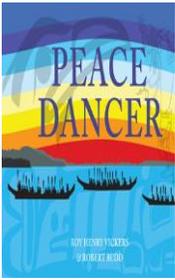


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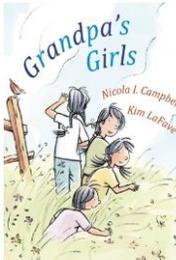
Reading can be a difficult habit to break.



Peace Dancer

By Roy Henry Vickers (*Tsimshian, Haida, and Heiltsuk*)

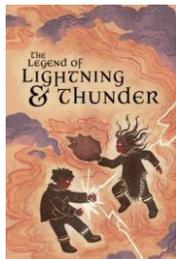
The children of the Tsimshian village of Kitkatla love to play at being hunters, eager for their turn to join the grown-ups. But when they capture and mistreat a crow, the Chief of the Heavens, angered at their disrespect, brings down a powerful storm.



Grandpa's Girls

By Nicola I. Campbell (*Interior Salish, Métis*)

A young girl delights in a visit to her grandpa's farm. She and her cousins run through the fields, explore the root cellar where the smoked salmon and jars of fruit are stored, swing on a rope out the barn loft window, visit the appaloosa in the corral and tease the neighbor's pig



The Legend of Thunder & Lightning

By Paula Ikuutaq Rumbolt (*Inuit*)

In *The Legend of Lightning and Thunder*, a traditional legend that has been told in the Kivalliq region of Nunavut for centuries, two siblings resort to stealing from their fellow villagers, and inadvertently introduce lightning and thunder into the world.

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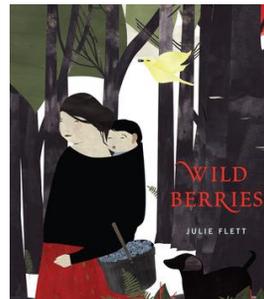
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First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Picturebooks



Joe Wilson

Frog by Joe Wilson (Coast Salish)



Pikaci-mīnisa

Wild Berries

by Julie Flett (*Métis, Cree*)

Spend the day picking wild blueberries with Clarence and his grandmother. Meet ant, spider, and fox in a beautiful woodland landscape, the ancestral home of author and illustrator Julie Flett. This book is written in both English and Cree, in particular the n-dialect, also known as Swampy Cree from the Cumberland House area.

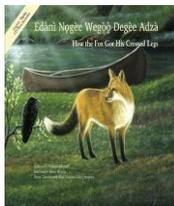
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How the Fox Got His Crossed Legs

By Virginia Football (*Tłı̨chų*)

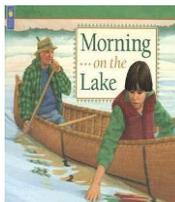
Fox is howling, crying, for he lost his leg to Bear, all the people wanted to help Fox, but didn't know what to do. Raven is called upon to help retrieve his leg. Will Raven succeed in the quest for Fox's leg?



Zoe and the Fawn

By Catherine Jameson (*Syilx*)

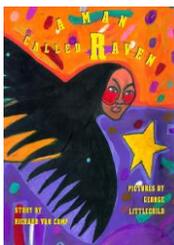
The tale is simple yet charming. Zoe's inquisitive nature is endearing, as is her father's gentle patience. And as Zoe encounters various animals, their Okanagan (*Syilx*) names appear in the text.



Morning on the Lake

By Jan Bourdeau Waboose (*Nishnawbe Ojibway*)

In the first of three linked stories, a young boy and his grandfather set out in a birchbark canoe early one spring morning. Under the patient and gentle guidance of his grandfather, the boy gradually comes to respect the ways of nature and to understand his own place in the world.



A Man Called Raven

By Richard Van Camp (*Tłı̨chų*)

A mysterious man tells two brothers why they must not hurt the ravens that pester them. An anti-bullying message is woven into the story.



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Owls See Clearly at Night:

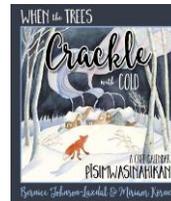
A Michif Alphabet

By Julie Flett (*Métis, Cree*)

This picture book is a small glimpse, from A to Z, of some of the sights and sounds of the Michif language and its speakers. The language of the Métis, Michif is a combination of French and Cree with a trace of other regional languages.

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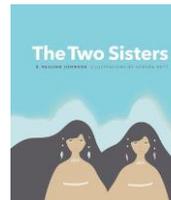


When the Trees Crackle with Cold

Pìsimwasinahikan: A Cree Calendar

By Bernice Johnson-Laxdal (*Cree*)

A bear sleeping safely in her den, Kohkom telling a story by the fire, the trees crackling with cold—we are all connected to the seasons and the cycle of nature. Written in English and the northern Plains Cree y-dialect



Two Sisters

By Tekahionwake / E. Pauline Johnson (*Mohawk*)

The universal themes of Creation, courage, and peace run through this legend of two little girls who grow up to be courageous young women who help to bring lasting peace to their world.



Fishing with Grandma

By Susan Avingaq (*Inuit*)

After showing the kids how to prepare for a fishing trip, Grandma and the kids enjoy a day of jigging in the ice for fish. Grandma shows them every step they need to know to complete a successful fishing trip, from how to drill and clear holes in the ice to how to make a traditional Inuit jigging rod.

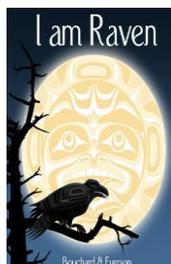


Pimihákanisa

Dragonfly Kites

By Tomson Highway (*Cree*)

Dragonfly Kites is the third book in Tomson Highway's magical Songs of the North Wind trilogy and has a bilingual text, written in English and Cree. Tomson Highway brilliantly evokes the very essence of childhood as he weaves a deceptively simple story about the power of the imagination.



I am Raven

A Story of Discovery

By David Bouchard (*Métis*)

Personal totems are often described as animal spirit guardians. Totems are passed down through family lines. The beautiful prose describes an amazing personal journey of discovery, finally, inviting the reader to do the same.