



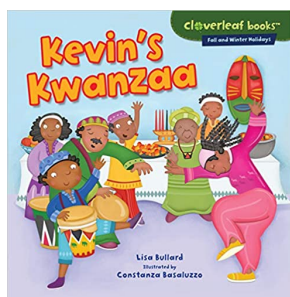
Read together!

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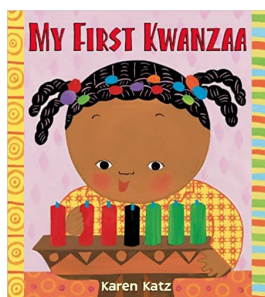
"He who does not know can know from learning."

This Adinkra symbol represents knowledge and the continued quest for knowledge. Reading is a great way to learn about ourselves, others and the world around us everyday.

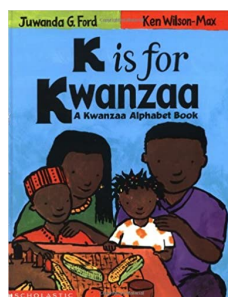
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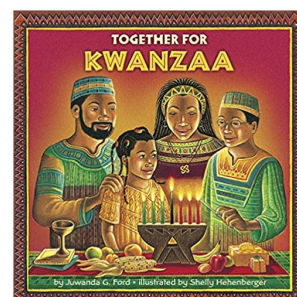
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Costanza Basaluzzo



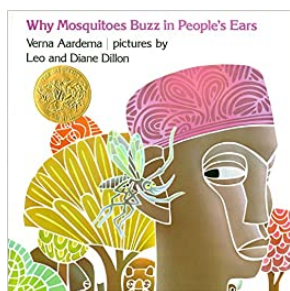
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by Karen Katz



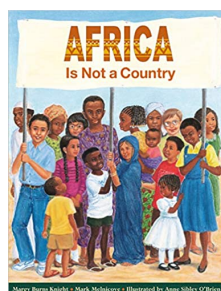
K is for Kwanzaa
by Juwanda Ford
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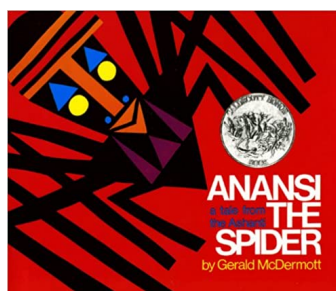
Together for Kwanzaa
by Juwanda Ford
illustrated by
Shelly Hehenberger



**Why Mosquitos Buzz In
People's Ears**
by Verna Aardema
illustrated by
Leo and Diane Dillon
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Africa is Not a Country
by Margy Burns Knight
illustrated by
Anne Sibley O'Brien

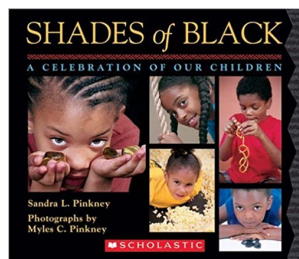


Anansi The Spider
by Gerald McDermott

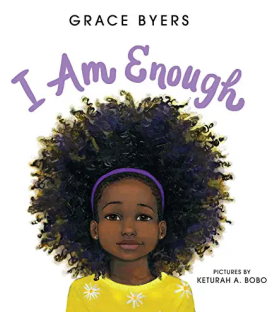


Baby Goes to Market
by Atinuke
illustrated by
Angela Brooksbank

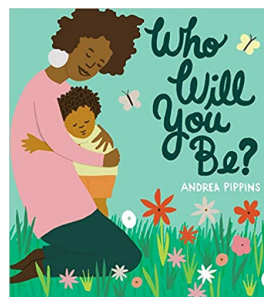
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Shades of Black
by Sandra L. Pinkney
illustrated by
Miles Pinkney



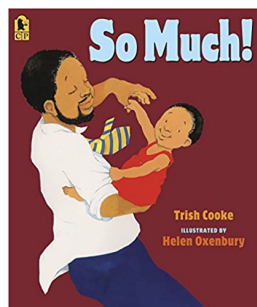
I Am Enough
by Grace Byers
illustrated by
Keturah Bobo



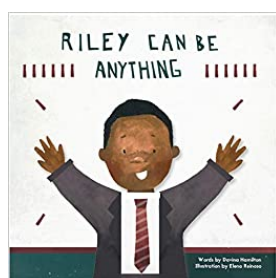
Who Will You Be?
by Andrea Pippins



Sulwe
by Lupita Nyong'o
illustrated by
Vashti Harrison



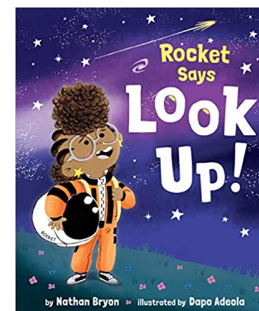
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by Trish Cooke
illustrated by
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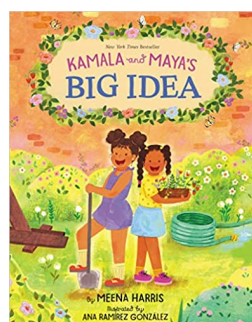
Riley Can Be Anything
by Davina Hamilton
illustrated by
Elena Reinoso



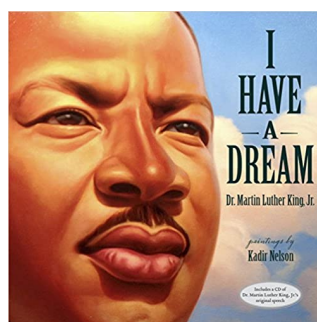
I Got The Rhythm
by Connie Schofield -
Morrison, illustrated by
Frank Morrison



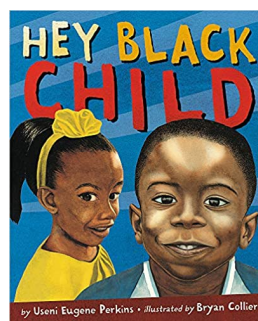
Rocket Says Look Up
by Nathan Bryon
illustrated by
Dapo Adeola



**Kamala and
Maya's Big Idea**
by Meena Harris



I Have A Dream
by Martin Luther King Jr.
illustrated by
Kadir Nelson



Hey Black Child
by Useni Eugene Perkins
illustrated by
Bryan Collier



We March
by Shane Evans