

Kids' World International Festival 2008 Bibliography

Materials on this list represent the types of materials that are available for children through any location of the Tulsa City-County Library.

Subjects for this bibliography are: arts and crafts; bibliographies and indexes; daily life; foods; games and activities, holidays; media; stories, folktales and plays; and parenting, teaching and adopting children in a diverse world. Books in this last section are for adults.

Search tips for locating materials in the online library catalog www.tulsalibrary.org:

- ◆ Many of the titles on this list are part of a series. To locate the complete series list, do a title search with the series name.
- ◆ To **limit** the search to **children's materials**, use the **country name** and **juvenile**.
- ◆ Or, next to the box where you enter your title, subject or author is a box for the **View of the collection**: this will limit your search to everything for a particular branch, or you may limit to the *Kids catalog*.
- ◆ To **limit** the search to **fiction**, use your subject plus *juvenile fiction (3-6 grade)* or *easy picture (preschool - 2nd grade)*.
- ◆ Use *multicultural* as a subject heading to locate materials on this subject.
- ◆ Using *multicultural* without including *juvenile* will limit the search to adult materials such as curriculum guides. Make sure you use "View Entire Collection" to do this.
- ◆ The Library League, the children's website, is located on the web site under *Kids' Library League* or you may go directly to <http://kids.tulsalibrary.org/>. Specific library heroes/heroines will guide you to the Kid's Catalog, websites and resources for children, parents and teachers.

Library Resource Centers:

Additional library resources for information and cultural events are the *African-American Resource Center* at Rudisill Regional Library, the *American Indian Resource Center* at Central Library and the *Hispanic Resource Center* at Martin Regional Library. The library also hosts an annual Asian-American Festival at Martin Regional Library.

The children's library collections have picture books, fiction, media and nonfiction in various languages including French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Vietnamese and Braille.

Arts and Crafts

All new crafts for Kwanzaa. Kathy Ross. Millbrook, 2006. Decorations and handicrafts.

Around-the-World Art & Activities: Visiting the 7 Continents Through Craft Fun. Judy Press. Williamson Pub., 2001. Series: *Williamson Little Hands book*.

Arts and crafts of ancient China. Ting Morris; illustrated by Emma Young. Smart Apple Media, 2007. Series: Arts and crafts of the ancient world. Includes Egypt, Aztecs and Maya. Examines a variety of Chinese arts and crafts and includes clear step-by-step instructions for making some on your own.

Artisans Around the World series. Raintree Steck-Vaughn, 2000. Describes cultures of a country or area of the world and gives instructions for projects that introduce local crafts of each country.

To Be an Artist. Maya Ajmera and John Ivanko. Charlesbridge, 2004. Beautiful photographs highlight this book about the universal language of art. Children from Ecuador to India to the United States paint, create music and act in plays.

World Crafts series. Meryl Doney. Franklin Watts. The series has one book on festivals around the world. Others in the series include baskets, jewelry, paper craft, puppets, textiles, toys, masks and musical instruments.

The World Turns Round and Round. Nicki Weiss. Greenwillow Books, 2000. Children describe the gifts they have received from around the world.

Bibliographies, Indexes and Websites

Across cultures: a guide to multicultural literature for children. Kathy East and Rebecca L. Thomas. Libraries Unlimited, 2007.

ALA's Great Web Sites for Kids A collection of web sites recommended by the ALSC Great Web Sites Committee. (American Library Association and the Assoc. for Library Services to Children.) An example of one of the sites on the list is:

[Multi Cultural Calendar.](http://www.kidlink.org/KIDPROJ/MCC/)

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If you want to know about scattering beans in Japan in January this is the site to visit. The entries might contain recipes for holiday foods, historical background, significance of the holidays, and the special ways in which these

days are observed. The entries are contributed by children, so they are rich in local customs that perhaps could not be found as easily in books.

Around the World with Historical Fiction and Folktales. Beth Bartleson Zarian. Scarecrow Press, 2004. Highly recommended & award winning books.

Book Links. American Library Association. Bimonthly magazine provides great way to keep current with children's literature with annotated book lists and ideas for using the books in the classroom. Preschool through middle school. The entire January issue is multicultural literature.

A Broken Flute: the native experience in books for children. Edited by Doris Seale and Beverly Slapin. Oyate. 2005. Evaluates hundreds of children's books for balance or misinformation in the portrayal of American Indians and their culture.

Building Character Through Multicultural Literature: a Guide for Middle School Readers.

Rosann Jweid, Margaret Rizzo. Scarecrow Education, 2004.

Celebrate With Books. Rosanne J Blass. Libraries Unlimited, 2006. Booktalks for holidays and other occasions.

Encountering Children's Literature: An Arts Approach. Jane M. Gangi. Allyn & Bacon, 2003.

With strong emphasis on multicultural & international literature, this K-6 guide presents an arts-based approach to teaching literature.

Ethnic Book Awards: a Directory of Multicultural Literature for Young Readers. Sherry York. Linworth Pub., 2005.

Multicultural Activities. Pat Miller. Upstart Books, 2003. Ten ready-made, flexible lessons with multicultural themes for librarians to use with grade levels: K-5.

Multicultural Projects Index: Things to Make and Do to Celebrate Festivals, Cultures, and Holidays Around the World. Mary Anne Pilger. Libraries Unlimited, 2005.

Promoting a Global Community Through Multicultural Children's Literature.
Stanley Steiner. Libraries Unlimited, 2001. Acceptance, respect and love can be learned at young ages, as can bigotry, racism and hatred. More than 800 annotated titles serve as eye-openers to the diversity of world cultures. K-8.

The Pura Belpre Awards. Edited by Rose Zertuche Trevino. ALA, 2006.
Celebrates Latino authors and illustrators.

Recommended Books in Spanish for Children & Young Adults. Isabel Schon.
Scarecrow Press, 2004.

Ventures into Cultures: a Source Book of Multicultural Materials & Programs.
ALA, 2001.

<http://future.state.gov/educators/index.htm> Lesson plans and maps from
the U.S. State Dept.

Daily Life

Back to School. Maya Ajmera. Charlesbridge, 2001. Colorful photographs capture
the day-to-day life of schoolchildren around the globe.

Book of Dolls from Around the World. Michelle Markel. Houghton Mifflin, 2000.

***Can You Greet the Whole Wide World? 12 Common Phrases in 12 Different
Languages.***

Lezlie Evans. Houghton Mifflin, 2006. Great way to introduce the many
similarities &
interests of children around the world.

Canada, the Culture. Bobbie Kalman. Crabtree, 2002. Series: *The Lands, Peoples and Culture.*
The Cherokee. Rennay Craats. Chelsea, 2004. Series: *American Indian Art and
Culture.*

Children Around the World. Donata Montanari. Kids Can Press, 2001. Explores
themes of commonality and diversity and features introductions to children
around the world.

***Children From Australia to Zimbabwe: A Photographic Journey Around the
World.*** Maya Ajmera. Charlesbridge, 2001.

Children of the World. Various authors. Blackbirch Press, 2005. Series offers a snapshot into the life of an individual child from a particular country, region, or culture.

Clothing. Emma Nathan. Gale, 2002. Introduces clothing worn in different countries. Series: *Know Your World.*

Country ABCs. Picture Window Books, 2003 -2006. A tour of the country and the alphabet. Series covers several countries and the U.S.

Cultures of the World. Various authors. Marshall Cavendish Benchmark, 2008. Series examines the geography, history, government, economy, culture, and peoples of the world.

Enchantment of the World. Various authors. Children's Press, Scholastic, 2008. This second & revised series is a highly visual introduction to the world's countries.

Faces. Cobblestone Pub. Children's magazine about world cultures published with the cooperation of American Museum of Natural History. Includes authoritative articles, legends, games and recipes. Each issue features a theme or country.

Hoyt-Goldsmith, Diane, Author. Photographs and accurate research in this author's books relate the individual stories of children's daily lives in various cultures in this country. Hoyt-Goldsmith also has published books about holidays.

Let's Get Dressed: What People Wear. Janine Scott. Compass Point, 2003. Includes a brief introduction to types of clothing worn around the world, past and present.

My First Chinese New Year. Karen Katz. Henry Holt, 2006. Follows one little girl in picture book format as she welcomes the coming new year.

The Wall: Growing Up Behind The Iron Curtain: Peter Sis. Ages 8 - 17, Farrar Straus Giroux, 2007. Sis grew up in Czechoslovakia on the communist side of the Iron Curtain. Now living in the U.S. he tried to tell his children what it was like to live in a communist state and could not, so he wrote this book: it is powerful statement about democracy, freedom and various types of government. An NPR commentator who interviewed Sis noted that the last pages have some of the most dramatic art he had ever seen. Sis used annotated illustrations, journals, maps, and dreamscapes to convey his experience as a youth.

What Was It Like, Grandma? series. Ann Morris. Millbrook, 2002. Features grandmothers from various ethnic groups that have immigrated to the United States. Photos show grandmother sharing family photos, foods, holiday and religion with her grandchildren.

When I Grow Up, I Will Win the Nobel Peace Prize. Isabel Pin. Farrar, 2006. Like the boy in this book, we all have high expectations. The hard part is knowing where to begin.

World Team. Tim Vyner. Roaring Brook Press, 2002. Double-page spreads feature children playing soccer around the world during a 24-hour period. Minimal text includes the hour and country horizontally down the right page. Illustrations reveal the culture.

The World Turns Round and Round. Nicki Weiss. Greenwillow Books, 2000. Children describe the gifts that they have received from relatives around the world.

Foods

(Books in the Daily Life section also include foods.)

Around the World Cookbook. Abigail Johnson Dodge. DK, 2008. Recipes from around the world for kids to make, plus information about food, culture, and life in different countries.

Coming to America Cookbook: Delicious Recipes & Fascinating Stories from America's Many Cultures. Joan D'Amico, Karen Eich Drummond. Wiley, 2005.

Easy Menu Ethnic Cookbooks. Lerner, 2004. This standard cooking series has low-fat and vegetarian recipes. Provides foods of a specific country, meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and holiday foods.

Emeril's There's a Chef in My World! Recipes that Take You Places. Emeril Lagasse. HarperCollins Publishers, 2006.

Food and Festivals series. Mariana Serra. Raintree Steck-Vaughn Publishers, 2000. Discusses foods enjoyed in each country and describes special foods that are part of specific celebrations. Includes recipes.

Games and Activities

(See also the sections about Daily Life, Arts and Crafts, Media and Music.)

Moonbeams, Dumplings & Dragon Boats: A Treasury of Chinese Holiday Tales, Activities & Recipes. Nina Simonds, Leslie Swartz, & The Children's Museum, Boston, Gulliver Books, Harcourt, 2002.

Play With Us: 100 Games from Around the World. Oriol Ripoll. Chicago Review Press, 2006.

Holidays and Festivals

- Awakening the Dragon.*** Arlene Chan. Tundra Books, 2005. The Dragon Boat Festival is celebrated around the world.
- Celebrate! Connections Among Cultures.*** Jan Reynolds. Lee & Low books, 2006. Photos compare rituals in several cultures around the world with celebrations in the U.S.
- Celebrate Holidays.*** Enslow, 2006-2007. 4th grade up. Series.
- Celebrations! Children Just Like Me.*** Barnabas and Anabel Kindersley. DK Publishers, 1997. Festivals, carnivals and feast days from around the world. Photographs.
- Christmas Around the World series.*** Hilltop Books, 1998. Briefly describes the customs, songs, foods and activities associated with the celebration of Christmas in various countries.
- Discovering Cultures.*** Benchmark Books, 2003. Multivolume series. Young explorers discover the cultures of several countries. Easy-to-read text highlights each country's geography, people, food, schools, recreation, celebrations and language.
- Festivals.*** Hall, Margaret. Heinemann, 2002. Explores the history, food, music and dance of different types of festivals. Includes seasonal and religious festivals.
- Festivals of the World Series.*** Gareth Stevens Publisher.
- Fiesta!*** Grolier Educational, 1999-2004. Colorful multivolume series about special occasions in various countries. Includes recipes and related activities. Search the library catalog under the title: *Fiesta. Danbury, Conn.*
- Harvest Celebrations.*** World Books, 2003. Reference books that include recipes and activities. Series: *World Book Celebrations and Rituals Around the World.*
- Holiday!*** Deborah Chancellor. Dorling Kindersley, 2000. Describes special events around the world and includes the history and traditions special to each event.
- Holidays Around the World.*** Liz Gogerly. Rourke, 2005. Spring, Summer, Autumn, & Winter
- Holidays Around the World.*** Deborah Heiligman. National Geographic, 2006-2007. Includes separate volumes on Diwali, Hanukkah, Ramadan, Thanksgiving. Volumes for 2007 will include Easter Passover Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, and Independence Day.

Holidays, Festivals, & Celebrations. Ann Heinrichs. Child's World, 2006. Series includes Chinese New Year, Cinco De Mayo, & Dia de los Muertos.

How I Celebrate. Pam Robson. Millbrook Press, 2001. Young person's guide to the festivals of the world.

I Can Make a Difference: a Treasury to Inspire Our Children. Selected by Marion Wright Edelman. Harper Collins, 2005. Stories, poems, songs, quotations & folktales drawn from a variety of cultures.

Kids Around the World Celebrate: The Best Feasts and Festivals. Lynda Jones. Wiley, 2000. Includes recipes and hands-on activities.

National Celebrations. World Book Inc., 2005. Celebrations & rituals around the world. Includes recipes & activities.

Projects About Nineteenth Century Chinese Immigrants. Marian Broida. Marshall Cavendish, 2006. Activity Programs.

Projects About Nineteenth Century European Immigrants. Marian Broida. Marshall Cavendish, 2006. Hands-on History.

Ramadan. Susan Douglass. Carolrhoda, 2004. Series: *On My Own Holidays.*

A Sweet Year: A Taste of the Jewish Holidays. Mark Podwal. Random, 2003. Pictures and easy-to-read text introduce Jewish holidays focusing on the foods.

Traditional African American Arts & Activities. Sonya Kimble-Ellis. Wiley, 2002. Celebrating Our Heritage series.

Traditions From Africa. Vivien Golding. Raintree Steck-Vaughn, 1999. Describes a variety of African traditions, including food, festivals, music and toys. Series: *Cultural Journeys.*

Welcome to Greece. Meredith Costain. Chelsea House Publishers, 2002. Children introduce readers to their countries. Instructions for crafts, recipes and page of short facts included. Series: *Countries of the World.*

World Holidays: A Watts Guide for Children. Heather Moehn. Watts, 2000. An illustrated alphabetical guide to celebrations and holidays around the world, including religious, civic and cultural practices.

A Year of Festivals series. Anita Ganeri. Smart Apple Media, 2004. Six volumes introduce the main religious festivals of Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism

and Judaism, telling the story behind each festival, describing how it is celebrated around the world and providing instructions for activities.

Media

American Cultures for Children series. Schlessinger Video, 2006. Phylicia Rashad hosts this DVD series for grades K-4. Introduces children to cultural influences brought to the United States from 12 different countries. For example, in the African - American DVD, the "vibrant sights and sounds of West Africa come alive as children learn about the region's diverse geography and cultures, and they explore the history of African Americans. They'll learn to count to ten in the More language and practice a few words in the Yoruba language, take a field trip to an African food market and learn how to make their own African adinkra cloth designs. They'll also enjoy the animated folktale, "Anansi the Spider," and sing the traditional Senegalese folk song, "Galigi."

Animated Tales of the World. Schlessinger Media, 2007 DVD series. Closed captioned. English and Spanish language. 15 min.+ teacher's guide. Examples of folklore: Alaska, **Raven steals the daylight.** Australia, **Bad baby Amy.** Caribbean Area, **Chief and carpenter.** Germany, **frau holle.** Ireland, **Fionn.** Namibia, **Omuninyan.** Pakistan, **Podna & Podni.**

Cooking with Kids: Exploring Chinese Food, Culture, and Language. Written by Teresa Hei.Ni Hao Productions, 2006. "This DVD was made by students for students." English and Mandarin Chinese. Children teach the viewer how to cook Chinese, teaching Mandarin Chinese tones, words, and phrases along the way. Recipes; glossary of Chinese words and phrases; how to use chopsticks.

Countries Around the World. Schlessinger Media, 2004. DVD series English with optional Spanish soundtrack; English closed-captioned Grades 2-5. Students will learn about unique contributions to our global village called Earth! Includes geography, history, political system, currency, language, religion and climate. A young tour guide shows a few famous sites and samples the delicious foods. France, Greece, Morocco, Russia and South Africa are some of the countries. Teacher's guide available online at: libraryvideo.com. Special features: discussion questions & activities.

Families of the World series. DVD series. Master Communications, 2005. Shows a day in the life from the child's point of view. Series includes families of Egypt, Canada, India, Puerto Rico, Thailand, USA and others. Closed-captioned.

Hello! From Children Around the World! DVD, Ernst Media, 2005. An award winning series about children around the world. 1: Ecuador, Venezuela, U.S., Mexico, Central America.

2: Ghana, Egypt, Central Europe. 3: Bali, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, South Pacific.

Understanding World Religions. Schlessinger Media, 2006. DVD series. 20 min. DVD plus teacher's guide. In English or Spanish language; closed-captioned. Subjects include Christianity, Buddhism, and Islam. Discussion questions & activities included.

Music

African Playground. CD. Putumayo Kids, 2003. Sung in various African languages.

Cada Nino = Every Child: A Bilingual Songbook for Kids. Tish Hinojosa. CD. Cinco Puntos Press, 2002. Latin American songs for children.

Canciones y Cuentos. Margarita Robleda. Miami, FL: Santillana USA Publishing, 2004.

Series: Rana, rema, rimas. Subject: Children's songs, Spanish; Mexico, Poetry; Short stories, Mexican.

Choctaw Children's Songs: Chahta alla chipota I talowa alhiha.. Songs to help children speak the Mississippi Choctaw language. Coctaw, MS : Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Tribal Language Program, 2005.

One World, One Kid. Putumayo Kids, 2005. A collection of children's songs from around the world spoken in English. Various tracks sung in different languages including Portuguese French, English, and Spanish. Various performers.

World Party! Music for Little People, 2003.

"Songs from all over the world chosen just for you"

You Are My Little Bird. Elizabeth Mitchell. Smithsonian Folkways Recordings, 2006.

A collection of folk, traditional and popular songs for children sung principally in English; includes songs in Japanese, Korean; Spanish. Contents: Little Liza Jane; Who's my pretty baby; Zousan = (Little elephant); Little bird, little bird; Three little birds; Buckeye Jim; Peace like a river; Los pollitos =

(The little chicks); Winter's come and gone; Little Wing; Lily pond; The north wind; If you listen; Down in the valley;

Stories, Folktales, Plays & Poetry

Am I a Color Too? Heidi Cole. Illumination Arts, 2005. Christopher Book Award, 2006. Easy Picture Book. Young boy whose father is black and mother is white, observes in rhyme that people around him dream, feel, sing, smile & dance in every color.

Can You Guess My Name? Traditional Tales Around the World. Retold by Judy Sierra. Clarion, 2002. Fifteen tales.

Cats of Myth: Tales From Around the World. Gerald and Loretta Hausman. Simon & Schuster, 2000. Cats and dogs are important companions. Workers and pets and throughout history have been part of many tales. Also: ***Dogs of Myth.***

Crocodile and Hen: A Bakongo Folktale. Joan Lexau. Harper, 2001. African folktale. Crocodile is so confused by Hen calling him "brother" every time he gets ready to eat her that he finally goes searching for an explanation of how such a relationship can be.

Debi Giori's Bedtime Stories: Bedtime Tales with a Twist. DK Pub., 2002. Familiar folktales.

Dumplings Are Delicious. Deb Capone. As Simple As That, 2005. Easy picture book shows that
dumplings from every culture are all special, just like people.

The Fisherman and His Wife. Written by the Brothers Grimm. Retold and illustrated by Rachel Isadora. Putnam's Sons, 2008. The fisherman's greedy wife is never satisfied with the wishes granted her by an enchanted fish. Folklore -- Germany.

Glass Slipper, Gold Sandal: a Worldwide Cinderella. Paul Fleischman; illustrated by Julie Paschkis. H. Holt, 2007. The author draws from a variety of folk traditions to put together this version of Cinderella, including elements from Mexico, Iran, Korea, Russia, Appalachia, and more.

Go to Sleep, Gecko! a Balinese Folktale. Retold by Margaret Read MacDonald ; illustrated by Geraldo Valério. August House LittleFolk, 2006. Retells the folktale of the gecko who complains to the village chief that the fireflies keep him awake at night but then learns that in nature all things are connected. Folklore -- Indonesia -- Bali Island.

The Great Smelly, Slobbery, Small-Tooth dog: a Folktale from Great Britain. Retold by Margaret Read MacDonald ; illus. by Julie Paschkis. August House LittleFolk, 2007. In this

British variant of a traditional tale, a great smelly, slobbery, small-tooth dog rescues a rich man from bandits and demands that the man bring his beautiful daughter to live in his castle.

***Gruesome Guide to World Monsters.* Judy Sierra. Candlewick Press, 2005.**

Provides illustrations and brief descriptions of monsters found in different parts of the world.

***Head, Body, Legs: A Story From Liberia.* Won-Ldy Paye and Margaret H Lippert. Henry Holt, 2002.** In this tale from the Dan people of Liberia, Head, Arms, Body, and Legs learn that they do better when they work together.

***Hello World! Greetings in 42 Languages Around the Globe.* Manya Stojic. Scholastic, 2002.** Simple illustrations show children saying hello in their native language. The only text is “hello,” its phonetic pronunciation and the country of origin.

***Henny Penny.* Vivian French; illustrated by Sophie Windham. Bloomsbury Children's Books, 2006.** Henny Penny and her barnyard friends are on their way to tell the king that the sky is falling when they meet a hungry fox, but Henny Penny's quick thinking saves the day. Classic English folktale, often called “Chicken Licken.”

***Holy Enchilada!* Henry Winkler. Grosset & Dunlap, 2004.** Juvenile fiction stars Hank, whose school is having a multicultural week featuring foods from around the world.

***Holy Molé! A Folktale from Mexico.* Caroline McAlister; illustrated by Stefan Czernecki. August House LittleFolk, 2007.** A retelling of the traditional Mexican tale explaining the origins of molé, the savory chocolate sauce that is served over turkey or chicken.

***How Rabbit Lost His Tail: a Traditional Cherokee Legend.* Drawings by Murv Jacob; story by Deborah L. Duvall. University of New Mexico Press, 2003. Grandmother stories; vol. 3.** When Rabbit becomes jealous of Otter's beautiful coat, which causes his own beautiful tail to be ignored, he plots to steal the coat and become popular again.

***I Saw Your Face.* Kwame Dawes. Dial Bks., 2005.** A poem & portraits of children illustrate the shared beauty & heritage of people of African descent living throughout the world.

***Invisible Kingdoms: Jewish Tales of Angels, Spirits and Demons.* Retold by Howard Schwartz. Harper, 2002.** Collection of tales from around the world.

***Jack and the Beanstalk: How a Small Fellow Solved a Big Problem.* Albert Lorenz. Abrams, 2002.**

***Jackie's Bat.* Marybeth Lorbiecki; illustrated by Brian Pinkney. Simon & Schuster Books for Young Readers, 2006.** Joey, the batboy for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, learns a hard lesson about respect for people of different races after Jackie Robinson joins the team.

Jingle Dance. Cynthia Leitich Smith. Morrow Junior Books, 2000.

Jenna, a member of the Muscogee, or Creek Nation, borrows jingles from the dresses of several friends and relatives so that she can perform the jingle dance at the powwow. Includes a note about the jingle dance tradition and its regalia.

The Legend of Hong Kil Dong, the Robin Hood of Korea. Anne Sibley O'Brien. Charlesbridge, 2006. Based on a classic tale from 17th century Korea.. Comic novel treatment of the life and career Hong Kil Dong, the Korean equivalent of Robin Hood.

Mabela the Clever. Retold by Margaret Read MacDonald. Whitman, 2001. African folktale about a mouse that pays close attention to her surroundings and avoids being tricked by the cat.

Martina, the Beautiful Cockroach: a Cuban Folktale. Retold by Carmen Agra Deedy; illustrated by Michael Austin. Peachtree, 2007. In this humorous retelling of a Cuban folktale, a cockroach interviews her suitors in order to decide whom to marry.

Monkey King Wreaks Havoc in Heaven. Retold by Debby Chen. Pan Asian Publications, 2001. A mischievous monkey with godlike powers creates havoc in heaven as he challenges warriors in magical competitions. Bilingual Chinese and English.

More Read-To-Tell Stories From Around the World. Edited by David Holt & Bill Mooney. August House Pub., 2000. Multicultural collection of traditional tales with tips for telling the stories.

The Most Magnificent Mosque. Ann Jungman. Frances Lincoln Children's Books. 2004. Three friends--a Christian, a Jew, and a Muslim--who played together as children in the gardens of Cordoba's beautiful mosque, come together as adults to appeal to the Spanish king who has conquered the city to reconsider his plans to tear down the Great Mosque and replace it with a church. Subject: Religious tolerance.

Multicultural Folktales: Readers' Theater for Elementary Students. Suzanne Barchers. Teacher Ideas Press, 2000.

My Mei Mei. Ed Young. Philomel Books, 2006. Antonia gets her wish when her parents return to China to bring home a Mei Mei, or younger sister, for her.

Noodlehead Stories: World Tales Kids Can Read and Tell. Retold by Martha Hamilton and Mitch Weiss. August, House, 2000.

The Other Side. Jacqueline Woodson. Illustrations by E. B. Lewis. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 2001. Two girls, one white and one black, gradually get to know each other as they sit on the fence that divides their town.

A Pig is Moving In! Claudia Fries. Orchard Books, 2000. Dr. Fox, Henrietta Hen, and Nick Hare are worried when a pig moves into their building, but they are pleasantly surprised at what a good neighbor he turns out to be. Subject: Prejudices -- Easy picture.

Por qué Somos de Diferentes Colores? Carmen Gil. Ilustraciones, Luis Filella. Parramón, 2005. On a bus trip with many other children, Marta and her friend Kaelo find that children come in all colors, from all around the world, and that is a part of what makes finding new friends interesting. Subject: Race relations: Friendship.

Pretty Salma: a Little Red Riding Hood Story from Africa. Niki Daly. Clarion Books, 2007. In this version of "Little Red Riding Hood," set in Ghana, a young girl fails to heed Granny's warning about the dangers of talking to strangers.

The Red Blanket. Eliza Thomas. Illustrated by Joe Cepeda. Scholastic Press, 2004. Tells the story of a single woman who goes to China to adopt a baby. Based on the author's life. Subject: Intercountry adoption. Single-parent families -- Easy picture.

The Serpent Slayer and Other Stories of Strong Women. Retold by Katrin Tchana and illustrated by Trina Shart Hyman. Little Brown, 2000. Hyman's art illustrates the personal strength of the women in these stories that speak to both boys and girls.

Side By Side: Twelve Multicultural Puppet Plays for Classroom & Library Production. Jean Pollock. Scarecrow Press, 1998.

Silly & Sillier: Read-aloud Tales From Around the World. Judy Sierra. Knopf, 2002. A compilation of folktales from 20 different cultures, each of which contains elements suited to storytelling for young children.

Sindbad in the Land of Giants. Retold by Ludmila Zeman. Tundra Books, 2001.

Skin Again. Bell Hooks. Illustrated by Chris Raschka. Jump at the Sun/Hyperion Books, 2004. Audience: All ages. Children note that skin color is not as important as what is inside a person for determining who a person really is.

The Skin You Live In. Michael Tyler. Illustrated by David Lee Csicsko. Chicago Children's Museum, 2005. Subject; Self-esteem in children; Self-acceptance; Human skin color; Social acceptance, Easy picture.

Something's Happening on Calabash Street. Judith Ross Enderle. Chronicle Books, 2000. When the people in his diverse urban neighborhood celebrate a festive street fair, Mischa shares in the excitement. Includes recipes for numerous ethnic foods.

Spotty. Margret Rey. With pictures by H.A. Rey. Houghton Mifflin, 1997. Having been excluded from a party because his spots make him different, Spotty the bunny runs away from home. Subject: Individuality; Prejudices.

Sugar Cane: a Caribbean Rapunzel . Patricia Storace; pictures by Raúl Colón. Jump at the Sun/Hyperion Books for Children, 2007.

Starry Tales. Geraldine McCaughrean. McElderry Books, 2001. Fifteen myths about the sun, the moon and the stars from different cultures and countries.

The Stomachache Tree. Mary M. Frye. Illustrator Norma Howard. Translated by Henry J. Willis. Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, 2002. When Push's sister is ill, his grandmother brews what he believes is a magic potion to heal her, but it is really a bark-tea made by Choctaws for centuries with their knowledge of healing plants.

Tales of the Shimmering Sky: Ten Global Folktales with Activities. Susan Milord. Williamson, 1996. Presents folktales and activities related to beliefs of peoples around the world about heavenly bodies, the seasons and the weather.

Tales Our Abuelitas Told: A Hispanic Folktale Collection. F. Isabel Campoy and Alma Flor Ada. Atheneum, 2006. Anthology celebrates Hispanic culture and its many roots.

Tap Dancing on the Roof: Sijo(Poems) by Linda Sue Park; pictures by Istvan Banyai. Clarion Books, 2007. "Sijo = a Korean form of poetry

Tengren's Golden Tales from the Arabian Nights: The Most Famous Stories From the Great Classic "A Thousand and One Nights." Illustrated by Gustaf Tenggren; retold by Margaret Soifer and Irwin Shapiro; intro. by Mary Pope Osborne. Golden Books, 2003.

Three Minute Tales: Stories From Around the World to Tell or Read When Time Is Short. Margaret Read MacDonald. August House, 2005.

Tunjar! Tunjar! Tunjar! A Palestinian Folktale. Retold by Margaret Read MacDonald. Marshall Cavendish, 2006.

What's the Hurry, Fox? and Other Animal Stories. Collected by Zora Neale Hurston; adapted by Joyce Carol Thomas and illustrated by Bryan Collier. Harper, 2004. African-American folklore.

When Turtle Grew Feathers: A Folktale from the Choctaw Nation. Tim Tingle; illustrated by Stacey Schuett. August House LittleFolk, 2007. The Choctaw version of Aesop's *The Tortoise and the Hare*.

Whoever You Are. Mem Fox. Harcourt Brace, 1997. Illustrates the similarities that join people around the world such as pain, joy and love.

Parenting, Teaching and Adopting Children in a Diverse World

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