

Diverse Abilities Voices —May 13, 2021

Books for Children

	<p>Just Ask! by S Sotomayor</p>	<p>In this warm and inclusive story by U.S. Supreme Justice Sonia Sotomayor, inspired by her own childhood diagnosis of diabetes, readers join along as differently abled kids use their strengths to work together and learn about each other.</p>
	<p>My Ocean is Blue by D Lebeuf</p>	<p>A girl with a disability explores every facet of the ocean during a day at the beach ... Her ocean is full of sounds--it 'splashes and crashes' and 'laughs and hums.' But, at times, it's silent. She is inspired to examine and celebrate every part of her ocean and doesn't let anything hold her back</p>
	<p>Not So Different by S Burcaw</p>	<p>Burcaw offers a humorous, relatable, and refreshingly honest glimpse into his own life as he tackles many of the mundane and quirky questions that he's often asked about living with a disability, and shows readers that he's just as approachable, friendly, and funny as anyone else.</p>
	<p>Roll With It by J Summer</p>	<p>Twelve-year-old Ellie, who has cerebral palsy, finds her life transformed when she moves with her mother to small-town Oklahoma to help care for her grandfather, who has Alzheimer's Disease.</p>
	<p>The War That Saved My Life by K B Bradley</p>	<p>Ten-year-old Ada has never left her one-room apartment. Her mother is too humiliated by Ada's twisted foot to let her outside. So when her little brother Jamie is shipped out of London to escape the war, Ada doesn't waste a minute--she sneaks out to join him.</p>

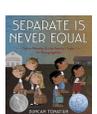
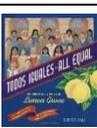
Books for Teens/Adults

	<p>About Us: Essays from the Disability Series of the New York Times</p>	<p>Based on the pioneering New York Times series, this volume collects the personal essays and reflections that have transformed the national conversation around disability.</p>
	<p>All the Light We Cannot See by A Doerr</p>	<p>Marie Laure lives with her father in Paris. When she is six, she goes blind, and her father builds her a model of their neighborhood, every house, every manhole, so she can memorize it with her fingers and navigate the real streets with her feet and cane. In another world in Germany, an orphan boy, Werner becomes a master at building and fixing radios, a talent that wins him a place at an elite and brutal military academy</p>
	<p>Me Before You by J Moyes</p>	<p>Louisa Clark is an ordinary girl living an exceedingly ordinary life takes a badly needed job working for ex-Master of the Universe Will Traynor, who is wheelchair bound after an accident. When she (Lou) learns that Will has shocking plans of his own, she sets out to show him that life is still worth living.</p>
	<p>Marcelo in the Real World By F Stork</p>	<p>Marcelo Sandoval hears music that nobody else can hear - part of an autism-like condition that no doctor has been able to identify. But his father... challenges Marcelo to work in the mailroom of his law firm for the summer ... it's a picture he finds in a file a picture of a girl with half a face that truly connects him with the real world: its suffering, its injustice, and what he can do to fight.</p>
	<p>Sitting Pretty: The View from My Ordinary Resilient Disabled Body by R Taussig</p>	<p>From disability advocate with a PhD in disability studies and creative nonfiction, and creator of the Instagram account @sittingpretty, an essay collection based on a lifetime of experiences in a paralyzed body, tackling themes of identity, accessibility, bodies, and representation</p>

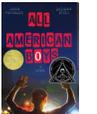
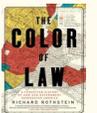
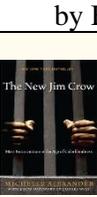
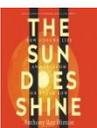
Highlighted text denotes E-titles available for simultaneous use.

Social Injustice — May 27, 2021

Books for Children

	<p>A is for Activist By I Nagara</p>	<p>The bestselling ABC book for families who want their kids to grow up in a space that is unapologetic about activism, environmental justice, civil rights, LGBTQ rights, and everything else that we believe in and fight for.</p>
	<p>Brown Girl Dreaming by J Woodson</p>	<p>In vivid poems that reflect the joy of finding her voice through writing stories, an award-winning author shares what it was like to grow up in the 1960s and 1970s in both the North and the South.</p>
	<p>Malala's Magic Pencil by M Yousafzi</p>	<p>This beautifully illustrated volume tells Malala's story for a younger audience and shows them the worldview that allowed Malala to hold on to hope even in the most difficult of times.</p>
	<p>Separate is Never Equal by D Tonatiuh</p>	<p>A decade before the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling "Brown v. Board of Education," Sylvia Mendez, an eight-year-old girl of Mexican and Puerto Rican heritage, played an instrumental role in a landmark desegregation case in 1946 in California.</p>
	<p>Todos Iguales/All Equal by C Hale</p>	<p>The story of the 1931 Lemon Grove incident, in which Mexican families in southern California won the first school desegregation case in United States history. Told in Spanish and English.</p>

Books for Teens/Adults

	<p>All American Boys by J Reynolds</p>	<p>When sixteen-year-old Rashad is mistakenly accused of stealing, classmate Quinn witnesses his brutal beating at the hands of a police officer who happens to be the older brother of his best friend. Told through Rashad and Quinn's alternating viewpoints.</p>
	<p>Clap When You Land by E Acevedo</p>	<p>Separated by distance -- and Papi's secrets -- the two girls are forced to face a new reality in which their father is dead and their lives are forever altered. And then, when it seems like they've lost everything of their father, they learn of each other.</p>
	<p>The Color of Law by R Rothstein</p>	<p>This "powerful and disturbing history" exposes how American governments deliberately imposed racial segregation on metropolitan areas nationwide</p>
	<p>Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption by B Stevenson</p>	<p><i>Just Mercy</i> is at once an unforgettable account of an idealistic, gifted young lawyer's coming of age, a moving window into the lives of those he has defended, and an inspiring argument for compassion in the pursuit of true justice.</p>
	<p>New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness by M Alexander</p>	<p><i>"[The New Jim Crow] took the academy and the streets by storm and forced the nation to reconsider the systems that allowed for blatant discrimination."</i>--<i>The Chronicle of Higher Education</i></p>
	<p>The Sun Does Shine by A R Hinton</p>	<p><i>The Sun Does Shine</i> is an extraordinary testament to the power of hope sustained through the darkest times. Destined to be a classic memoir of wrongful imprisonment and freedom won, Hinton's memoir tells his dramatic thirty-year journey and shows how you can take away a man's freedom, but you can't take away his imagination, humor, or joy.</p>

Highlighted text denotes E-titles available for simultaneous use.