

*First Nations
Youth Booklist*



First Nations Aboriginal Books - Picture Book Fiction

- J Bunting, Eve. Moonstick: The Seasons of the Sioux.
Picture A young Dakota boy describes the changes that come both in nature and in the life
BUN of people with each new moon of the Sioux year.
- J Einarson, Earl. The Moccasins.
Picture This is an endearing story of a young aboriginal foster child who is given a special
EIN gift by his foster mother. Her gift of warmth and thoughtfulness helps her young
foster child by encouraging self-esteem, acceptance and love. Based on the
author's personal experience.
- J Waboose, Jan Bourdeau. SkySisters.
Picture Allie and Alex, two sisters, go out into the cold winter night to see the Northern
WAB Lights. After waiting for a while, the dancing lights appear and the sisters see
their relationship reflected in the lights and call them SkySisters.
- J Armstrong, Jeannette. Dancing with the Cranes.
Advanced A child's connection to her grandmother is rendered through this story's vivid
Picture descriptions of the natural world. The child's loss, upon the death of her
ARM grandmother, is linked to ongoing cycles of life. The story not only talks about
death, but also joy, acceptance and peace.
- J Blades, Ann. A Boy of Tache.
Advanced When his grandfather becomes sick during their annual beaver hunt, a young
Picture Carrier boy in Canada goes for help.
BLA
- J Highway, Tomson. Dragonfly Kites.
Advanced Two young boys, Joe and Cody, who live in the far North, camp out in the
Picture summer near a lake and enjoy all the wonderful wildlife they encounter, free of
HIG human inhabitants. Bilingual text in Cree and English.
- J Mitchell, Barbara. Red Bird.
Advanced Katie (Red Bird) joins her family at the annual powwow in Southern Delaware,
Picture where they celebrate their Nanticoke heritage with music, dancing and special
MIT foods.

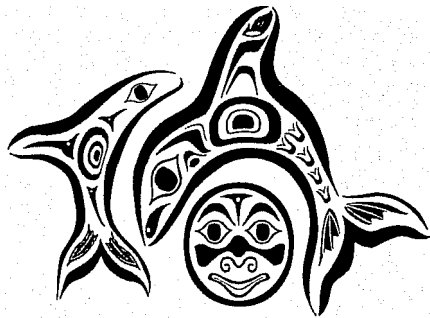
- J Ortiz, Simon J. The Good Rainbow Road: A Native Tale in Keres and
 Advanced English.
 Picture Two boys are sent by their people to the West to visit the Shiwana, the spirits of
 ORT rain and snow, and bring back rain to relieve a drought. In Keres, English and
 Spanish.
- J Spalding, Andrea. Solomon's Tree.
 Advanced A boy is devastated when his favourite maple tree falls in a severe storm. To help
 Picture him deal with his grief, he makes a Tsimpshian mask. This is a wonderful story
 SPA about friendship, loss, family support and cultural tradition.
- J Vaughan, Richard Lee. Eagle Boy: a Pacific Northwest Native Tale.
 Advanced An Indian boy's friendship with eagles ultimately saves his village in the Pacific
 Picture Northwest from starvation.
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- J Waboose, Jan Bourdeau. Morning on the Lake.
 Advanced In three stories, a Ojibwa man and his grandson encounter a morning loon,
 Picture a mid-day eagle and night time wolves, while enjoying the beauty of nature on a
 WAB lake.



First Nations Aboriginal Books - Non Fiction

- J
299.74
SWA Swamp, Chief Jake. Giving Thanks: A Native American Good Morning Message.
This Mohawk prayer of thanksgiving to the natural world of Mother Earth helps children understand the meaning of appreciation for all living things and to be thankful that we still have them.
- JEasy
398.2089
KOU Kou-Skelowh / We Are the People: A Trilogy of Okanagan Legends.
Three beautifully illustrated tales, *How Tultle Set the Animals Free*, *How Food was Given* and *How Names Were Given* are contained in this unique collection of Okanagan legends.
- J
398.2089
SAN San Souci, Robert D. Sootface : An Ojibwa Cinderella.
An Indian maiden wins a mighty warrior for a husband with her kindness and honesty, despite humiliation and mistreatment by her two older sisters.
- J
298.2097
WAB Waboose, Jan Bourdeau. Firedancers.
While dancing on Smooth Rock Island, a young girl and her grandmother witness a magical connection of the past and present, as ancestors appear to the sound of the sacred drum.
- J
298.2089
VAN Van Camp, Richard. A Man Called Raven.
When two brothers hurt a raven, a mysterious man appears and tells the boys a story about why we should all respect ravens.
- J
398.2108
MCL McLellan, Joe. Nanabosho Dances.
In this legend about how the hoop dance started, Nanabosho is presented a gift of tobacco and given advice by Kitchi Manitou. In Nanabosho's quest for food, he forgets the tobacco and lets his hunger pangs increase while he tries to figure out what to do.
- JKit
497.9834
Tup Betterton, Modesta. Tupa?: Great-Grandmother/Great-Grandfather
This kit, created by the Westbank First Nations, teaches children through listening to the CD and following along in the book, how to speak Salish. The basics such as numbers, colours and days of the week are also covered.
- YA
796.424
BAT Batten, Jack. The Man Who Ran Faster Than Everyone: The Story of Tom Longboat.
Tom Longboat, a famous athlete, won international distance running awards. His story is featured in this book which won awards itself.

- J Wheeler, Jordan. Chuck in the City.
819.1254 During a visit to his Kokum (grandmother) in the city, a young boy Chuck goes
WHE on a walk by himself.
- J Silvey, Diane. The Kids Book of Aboriginal Peoples of Canada.
971.0049 Exhaustively researched and extensively reviewed by specialists in the field, this
SIL book provides a unique and balanced look at the cultures, struggles and triumphs
of Canada' s first peoples.
- J Marshall, Ingeborg. The Beothuk of Newfoundland: A Vanished People.
971.8004 In this history of the Red Indians of Newfoundland, this book reveals information
MAR concerning clothing, housing, hunting methods, arts and social life of these
vanished people.
- J Loyie, Larry. As Long As the River Flows.
971.23 In this memoir, Lawrence tells about the last summer he spent at the age ten with
Loy his Cree family, before a Canadian government program forced him to attend
Residential school.



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