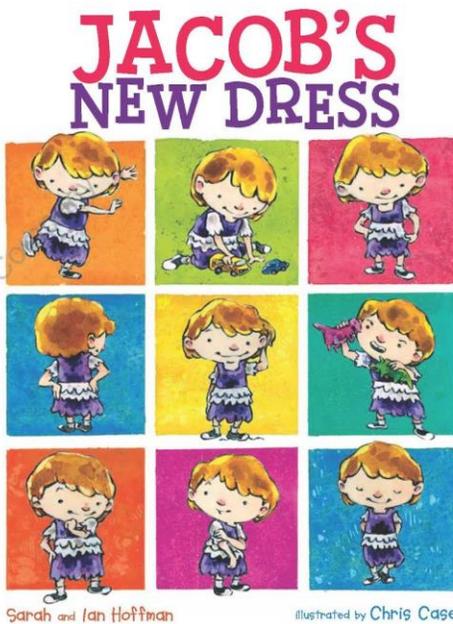


Amazing Grace

Book by Mary Hoffman

Although a classmate says that she cannot play Peter Pan in the school play because she is black, Grace discovers her true identity, that she can do anything she sets her mind to do.

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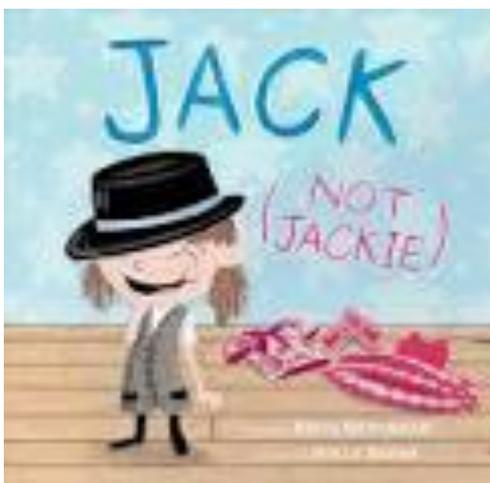


Jacob's New Dress

Book by Ian Hoffman and Sarah Hoffman

Jacob loves playing dress-up, when he can be anything he wants to be. Some kids at school say he can't wear "girl" clothes, but Jacob wants to wear a dress to school. Can he convince his parents to let him wear what he wants?

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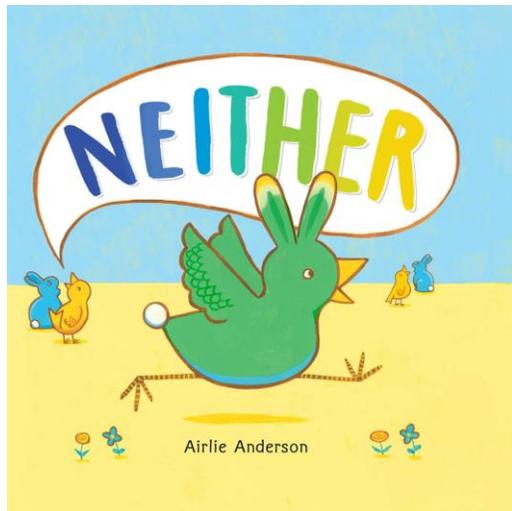


Jack (Not Jackie)

Book by Erica Silverman

A conversation starter about gender identity and gender expression, but more importantly it is a story about love between siblings and wholeheartedly accepting people for who they are.

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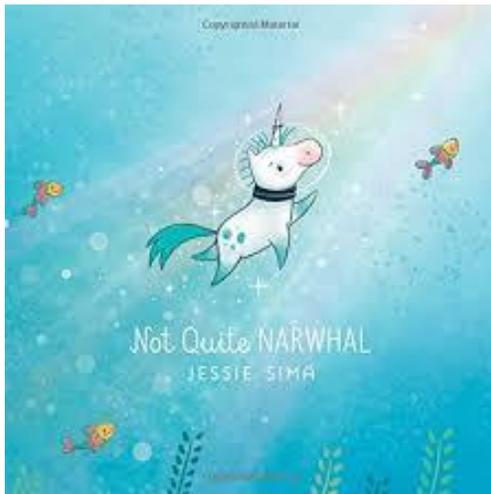


Neither

Book by Airlie Anderson

In this colorful and touching story that celebrates what makes each of us unique, a little creature that's not quite a bird and not quite a bunny--it's "neither"--searches for a place to fit in. In the Land of This and That, there are only two kinds: blue bunnies and yellow birds.

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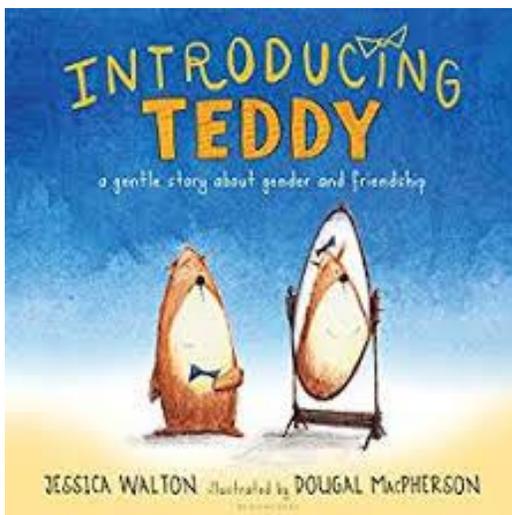


Not Quite Narwhal

Book by Jessie Sima

In the tradition of Uni the Unicorn and Gaston, this heartwarming and adorable debut picture book tells the story of a young unicorn who was born under the sea to a family of narwhals. Growing up in the ocean, Kelp has always assumed that he was a narwhal like the rest of his family.

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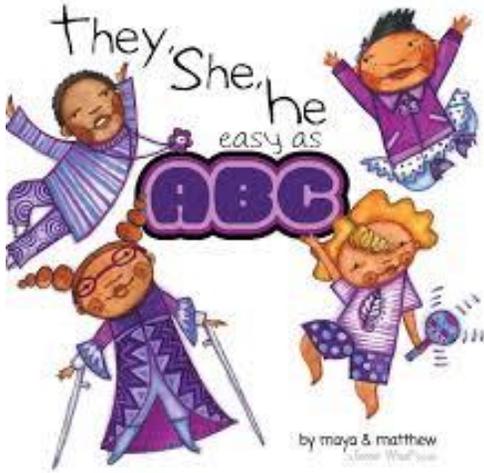


Introducing Teddy

Book by Jessica Walton

Errol and his teddy, Thomas, are best friends who do everything together. Whether it's riding a bike, playing in the tree house, having a tea party or all of the above, every day holds something fun to do together. One sunny day, Errol finds that Thomas the Teddy is sad, and Errol can't figure out why.

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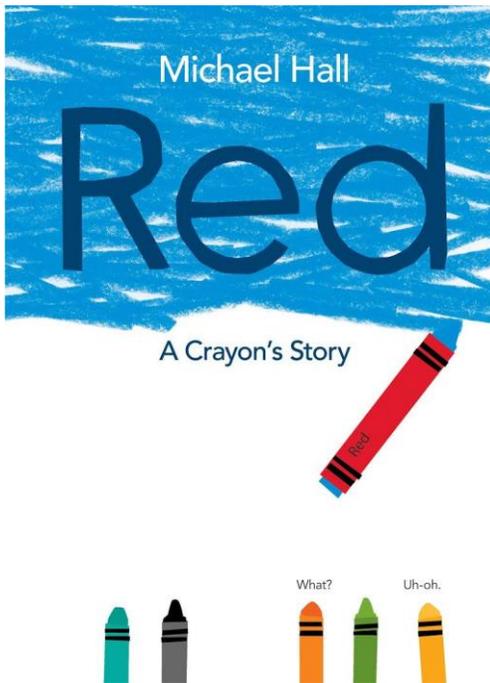


They, She, He, Me: Free to Be!

Book by Matthew Sg and Maya Christina Gonzalez

How do you daily confirm and celebrate gender fluidity when the 'he' and 'she' binary is so prevalent in EVERYTHING, everywhere, all the time!?

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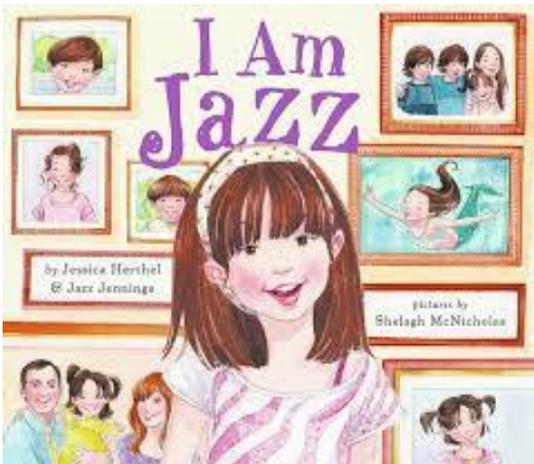


Red: A Crayon's Story

Book by Michael Hall

Parents need to know that *Red: A Crayon's Story*, by bestselling picture-book author Michael Hall, is a completely fresh and fun take on the shopworn moral "be yourself." Red is a crayon who, notwithstanding his name, is clearly blue. Though he tries to draw cherries and hearts and the other crayons cheer him on in well-meaning ways, everything he draws comes out blue. Infused with emotional smarts and empathy, this story celebrates diversity and difference in all its forms.

- Common Sense Media Review



I Am Jazz

Book by Jessica Herthel and Jazz Jennings

All young people - regardless of difference - deserve the things Jazz shares in her lovely book- a loving family, supportive friends, and the freedom to be their true selves. A beautifully illustrated and accessible primer on one trans girl's journey of living her truth.

- Janet Mock, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Redefining Realness*



Sparkle Boy

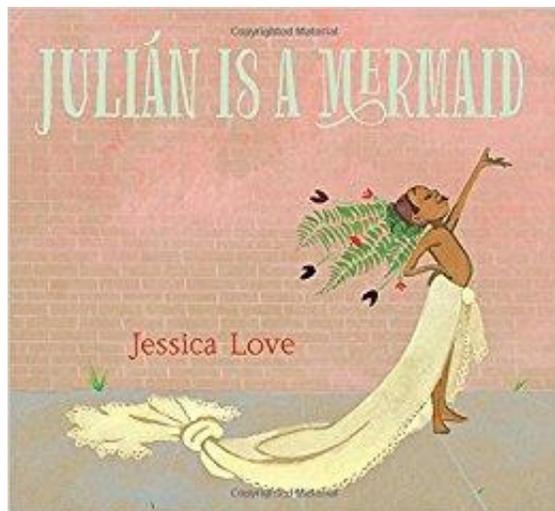
Book by Lesléa Newman

Casey loves to play with his blocks, puzzles, and dump truck, but he also loves things that sparkle, shimmer, and glitter. When his older sister, Jessie, shows off her new shimmery skirt, Casey wants to wear a shimmery skirt too. When Jessie comes home from a party with glittery nails, Casey wants glittery nails too.

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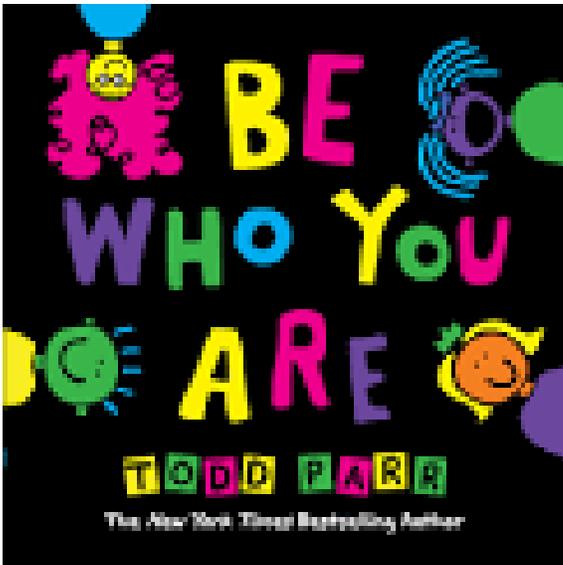
Julián Is a Mermaid

Book by Jessica Love



In an exuberant picture book, a glimpse of costumed mermaids leaves one boy flooded with wonder and ready to dazzle the world. While riding the subway home from the pool with his abuela one day, Julián notices three women spectacularly dressed up.

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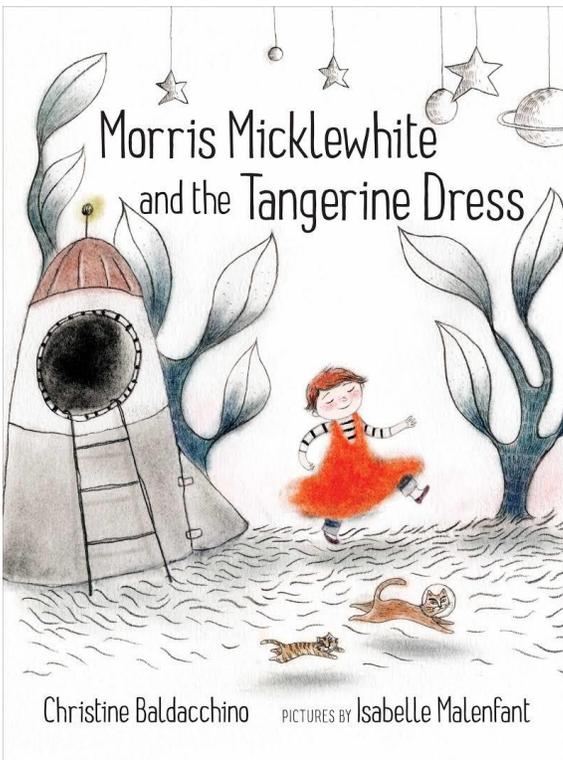


Be Who You Are

Book by Todd Parr

In a brand-new companion to his beloved classic *It's Okay to Be Different*, New York Times bestselling author Todd Parr encourages kids to be proud of who they are inside. Be who you are! Be proud of where you're from. Be a different color. Speak your language. Wear everything you need to be you.

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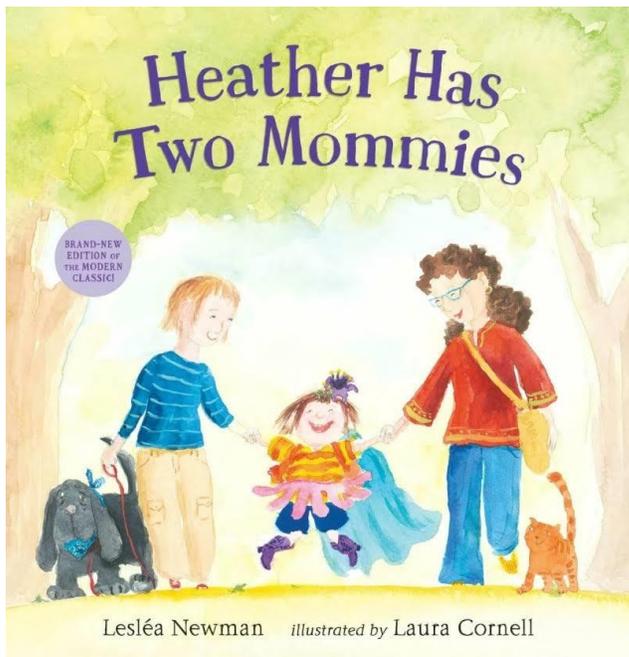


Morris Micklewhite and the Tangerine Dress

Book by Christine Baldacchino

Morris is a little boy who loves using his imagination. He dreams about having space adventures, paints beautiful pictures and sings the loudest during circle time. But most of all, Morris loves his classroom's dress-up center — he loves wearing the tangerine dress. But the children in Morris's class don't understand.

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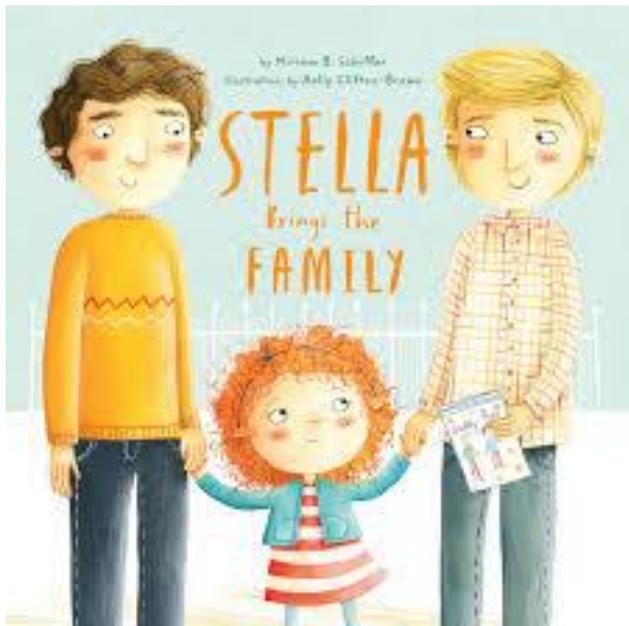


Heather Has Two Mommies

Book by Lesléa Newman

At Heather's preschool, there are all kinds of different families -- two mommies, two daddies, one of each, step-parents, a grandparent raising a child, siblings and no siblings, and so on. And, as preschool teacher Ms. Molly says, the important thing about a family is that all the people in it love each other.

- Common Sense Media Review



Stella Brings the Family

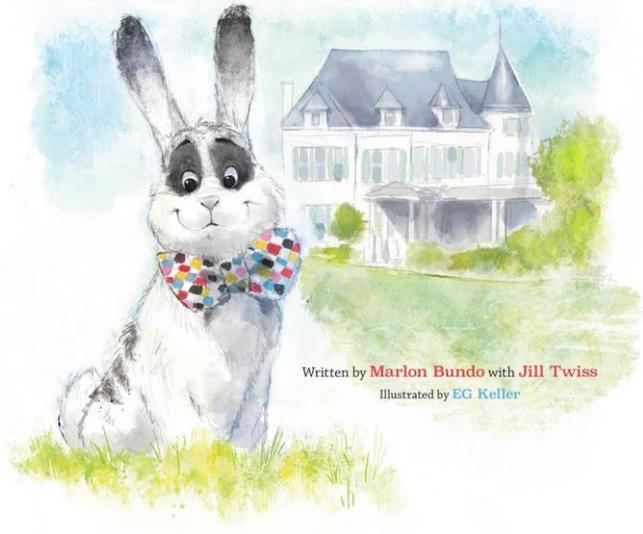
Book by Miriam B. Schiffer

Stella's class is having a Mother's Day celebration, but what's a girl with two daddies to do? It's not that she doesn't have someone who helps her with her homework, or tucks her in at night.

- Google Books Review

Last Week Tonight with John Oliver presents

A Day in the Life of **MARLON BUNDO**



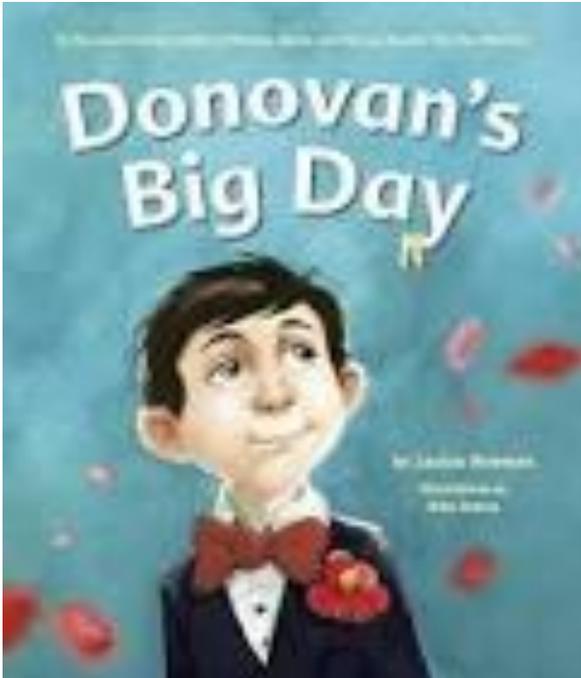
Written by **Marlon Bundo** with **Jill Twiss**
Illustrated by **EG Keller**

A Day in the Life of Marlon Bundo

Book by Jill Twiss

A picture book that celebrates inclusiveness and democracy and embraces same-sex marriage, in this case between two bunnies. Comedian Oliver published this book to coincide with the publication of a similarly titled book written by Vice President Mike Pence's daughter (featuring his real-life family pet rabbit, which is named Marlon Bundo), as a response to Pence's on-the-record positions on same-sex marriage and other LGBTQ issues.

- Common Sense Media Review

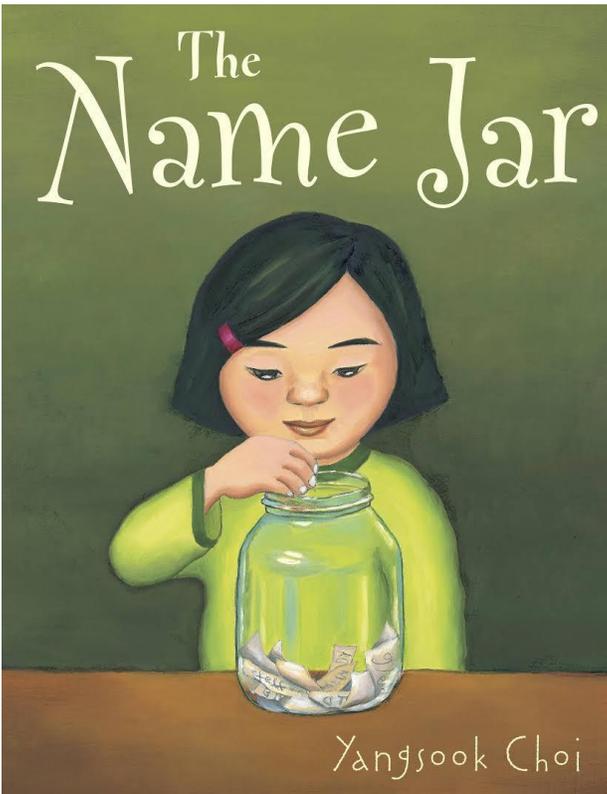


Donovan's Big Day

Book by Lesléa Newman

Donovan's two moms are getting married, and he can't wait for the celebration to begin. After all, as ring bearer, he has a very important job to do. Any boy or girl with same-sex parents—or who knows a same-sex couple—will appreciate this picture book about love, family, and marriage.

- [Google Books Review](#)



Name Jar

Book by Yangsook Choi

The new kid in school needs a new name! Or does she? Being the new kid in school is hard enough, but what about when nobody can pronounce your name? Having just moved from Korea, Unhei is anxious that American kids will like her.

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