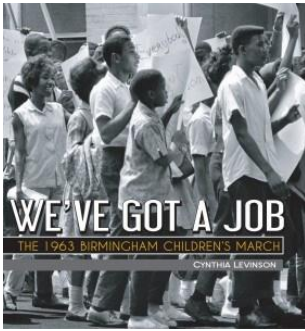
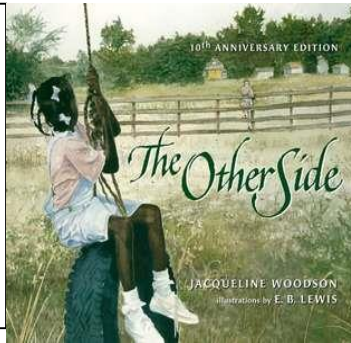


A different angle on the same target MKL day



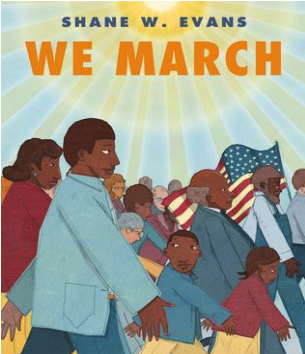
We've Got a Job tells the little-known story of the 4,000 black elementary-, middle-, and high school students who voluntarily went to jail in Birmingham, Alabama.

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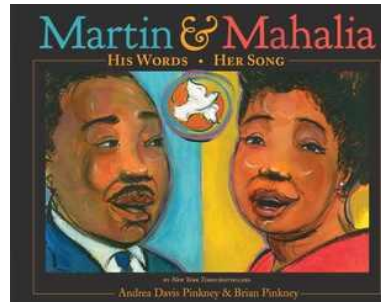
The Fence marks the line through a segregated town. Siding on the fence allows to young girls to explore the world they share

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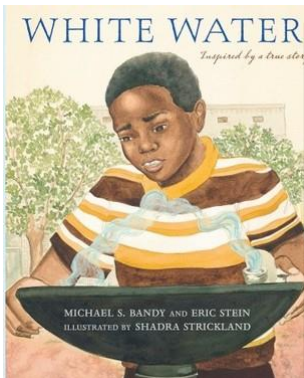
Many words have been written about that day they marched on Washington, but few so delicate and powerful. Uncomplicated and honest this is a great primary grade story.

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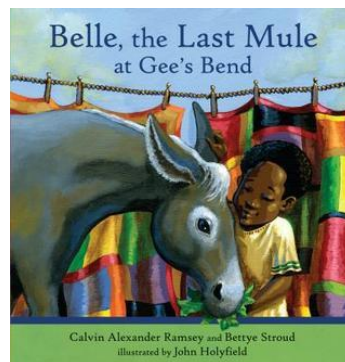
Two different lives that meet and soar in a common Voice over the crowds of Washington DC.

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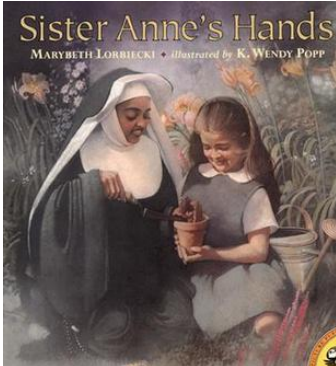
Based on the real life of the author this story offers insight and understanding to complicated issues.

Michael S. Bandy, Eric Stein, Shadra Strickland



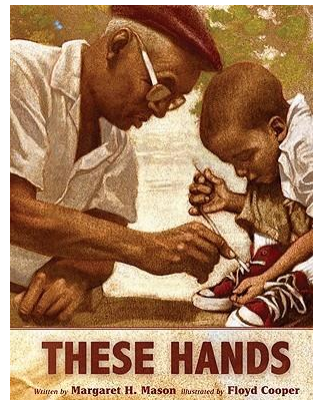
Who would that thought that a mule would play a part in the Civil Rights movements? Belle did and the story is wonderful.

Calvin Alexander Ramsey



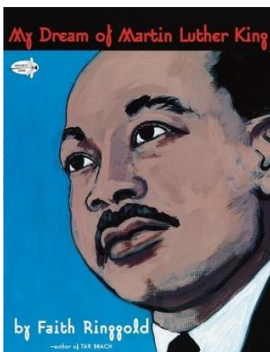
It's the early 1960s, and Anna has never seen a person with dark skin before. At first she is afraid of her new second grade teacher

Marybeth Lorbiecki



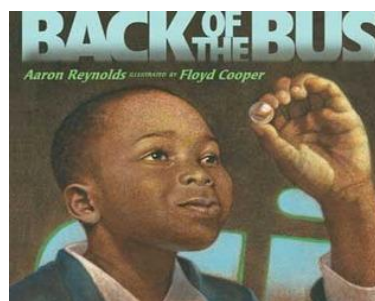
Grandpa could do anything with his hands. Anything but bake Wonder Bread. Because who would eat bread made by black hands?

Margaret Mason



From the Tar Beach comes a personal and captivating portrait of the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. through a dream.

Faith Ringgold



Sitting in the back of the bus, our hero has a prime spot to watch and wonder at a historic event.

Aaron Reynolds and Floyd Cooper