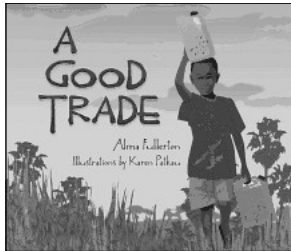


Our World - Walk a while in their shoes



A Good Trade Alma Fullerton ill Karen Paketau \$40 HB

Why would a pair of sneakers on an aid workers truck help change the life of a boy in Uganda? A wonderfully understated story, the visual images give a clue to the challenges children face in their everyday lives in countries affected by war.

Seeds Of Change Jen Cullerton Johnson ill Sonia Lynn Sadler \$38 HB

The true story of Kenyan woman and Nobel Peace Prize winner Wangari Maathai who founded the Green Belt Movement to help people feed their families and to protect their environment.



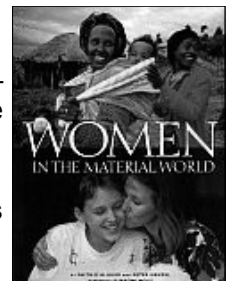
Material World

A photographic essay of the world's material wealth – across 30 countries featuring a statistically average family pictured outside their home with everything they own. Although these books were published 20 years ago, they are the best example of the gap between first- and third-world countries we've seen.

Women in the Material World

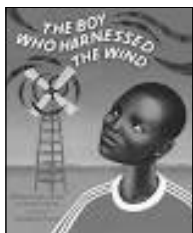
A companion to Material World, this looks at the many and varied key roles played by the women of the families featured in the first book.

Theme - Socio - Economic Differences/ Material Wealth \$50 each 11 up.



The Mangrove Tree Planting Trees to Feed Families Susan L Roth & Cindy Trumbore

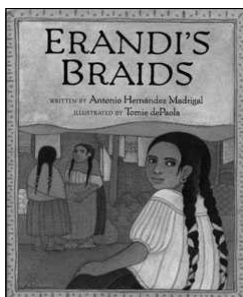
American-born humanitarian Dr Gordon Sato was interred by the US government as a young man for being of Japanese origin. A scientist, he has used his time and knowledge to help impoverished communities become self-sufficient by planting Mangrove trees for cattle food. Told in alternating rhyme and prose, this story looks at a project in an Eritrean village, and the transformation his project has brought. **Theme—Self Sufficiency/ Altruism \$42 HB**



The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind William Kwakwamba/ Bryaan Mealer; ill Elizabeth Zunan

To save his family from drought and famine in Malawi 14-year-old William found a library book on renewable energy and taught himself English so he could read it and then research how to build windmills. Using scrap material to build one he brought to bring life-saving electricity and water to his village. Now a student training to be an engineer in the US, he intends to return to Africa to introduce renewable energy to villages.

Theme - Be the Change/Self-Sufficiency \$35 HB



Erandi's Braids \$22 P/B

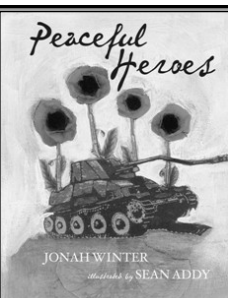
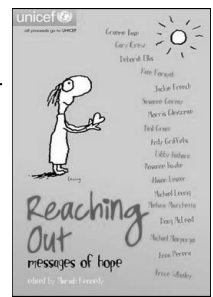
Antonio Hernandez Madrigal illustrated by Tomie dePaola

Social Justice - A mother and daughter give up their most treasured possessions for each other. Picture book. **Age suitability - 5 to 11.**

Theme - Poverty/ Sacrifice/ Mother/Daughter Love.

Reaching Out—Messages of Hope Various Authors \$25 P/B

Anthology arranged by Mariah Kennedy (15) – Unicef Australia Young Ambassador. Authors include Graeme Base, Jackie French, Bruce Whatley, Michael Morpurgo. **Theme - Social Justice Age 8+**



Peaceful Heroes \$32 H/B

Jonah Winter illustrated by Sean Addy

Jesus, Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Aung San Suu Kyi are the best known of the 14 people featured who chose the path of peaceful resistance in their quest for change, people who would die for their cause but not kill for it. The others are lesser known but equally courageous —among them Paul Rusebagina, the Hutu who sheltered Tutsi in Rwanda, Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, Italian Jew Gineetta Sagan who helped found Amnesty International and Dutch woman Corrie ten Boom who sheltered her Jewish neighbours from Nazi raids.

Beautifully illustrated in sombre tones, this book is ideal for years 4 to 8.

Inspiring People - The change-makers

Meet Mary MacKillop

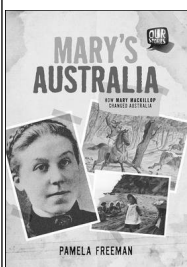
\$25 HB \$20 PB

Sally Murphy; illustrated by Sonia Martinez

Sister Mary McKillop was canonised in 2010 and is Australasia's only saint. Her story is of getting education to remote areas, and to all children regardless of wealth. This book deals with her early life and the building of her first school in Penola, South Australia, and her decision to devote her life to God. It comes with 6 pages of teachers notes. **Ages 6 to 13.**



Mary's Australia" How Mary MacKillop Changed Australia Pamela Freeman \$20 PB



Looks at how Australia developed in Mary's times, giving a wider picture of life in a harsh undeveloped land, and the immense hurdles she would have faced. Her single-minded approach to her vocation did not make her popular with her bishops, but she was devoted to people in need. Clearly stated, easy to read and always interesting, this resource is ideal for Year 6 to 10 pupils.

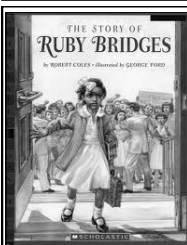
Mother Theresa Angel of the Slums

Lewis Helfand

\$22 PB

"Come, carry Me into the holes of the poor. Come be My light".

A graphic novel biography of the tiny nun who worked for years to help the destitute in the slums of Calcutta - (Kolkata) - working to feed the hungry, heal the sick and house the orphans. 1929 until her death in 1997 she sought out the "people that have become a burden to the society and are shunned by everyone". This graphic non-fiction book tells her story in a combination of pictures by Indian national Sachin Nagar and the text is carried in speech bubbles.

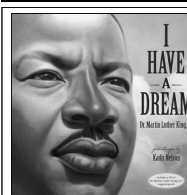


The Story of Ruby Bridges

\$22 PB

Robert Coles; illustrated by George Ford

Six-year-old Ruby Bridges braved baying crowds and boycotting white parents to be one of the first black children allowed to go to an integrated school in New Orleans. Praying each day for God to forgive the picketers, she attended without fail, often being the only child at the school, until they gave up. "She lead us away from hate, and ... nearer to knowing each other, the white folks and the black folks." **Ages 7 to 12**

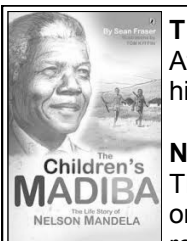
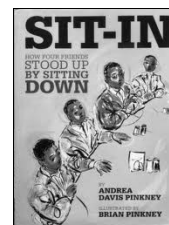


I Have A Dream (+CD) Dr Martin Luther King Jr illustrated by Kadir Nelson \$40 HB

'I have a dream that one day my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the colour of their skin but by the content of their character.' (August 28th 1963). The full text of the speech that became a defining moment in the campaign for racial equality makes up the text is this book. A CD of the speech is included. **Age 9 to adult**

Sit-In: How Four Friends Stood Up by Sitting Down Andrea D Pinkney & Brian Pinkney \$35 HB

In 1960 four black teenage students went into a "whites-only" cafeteria, sat at a counter, ordered food and waited... and waited. The next day they went back, ordered and waited. Over the following days they were joined by others, black and white, and the protest spread. Peacefully and with dignity they faced down their opponents, and their actions helped lead to the 1964 Civil Rights Act. **Age 8 and up**



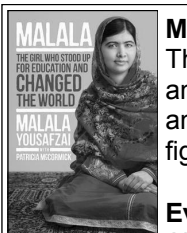
The Children's Madiba: The Life Story of Nelson Mandela Sean Fraser ill Tom Coffin \$13 P/B

At 48 pages this book fleshes out the story of Mandela's life, adding anecdotes and real-life examples of his compassion, courage and leadership. Black and white line drawings. **For ages 8 to 13**

Nelson Mandela Kadir Nelson \$18 PB

The story of the life of Nelson Mandela, from his childhood in rural Africa to his legal work on behalf of the poor and the powerless, and his arrest and imprisonment by the apartheid regime. A beautifully illustrated (they were originally paintings) and lyrically told picture

book, ideal for **ages 5 to 11**



Malala — "The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Changed the World" \$25 PB

This is the **Young Readers'** edition of *I Am Malala*, the best-selling story of the young Afghani woman and education activist. Brave, wise, devout and committed, Malala campaigned for education for girls and young women in the face of fundamentalist opposition, was shot and almost killed, but returned to fight on. Written with Patricia McCormick. Inspiring - **for age 10 and older**.

Every Day Is Malala Day Rosemary McCarney \$16 PB

Aimed at a much younger audience, the author has written this in the form of a letter to Malala from girls everywhere. They tell Malala how important she has been in showing them how to overcome barriers they face. Addressed at younger readers, aged 6 to 9, it introduces them to their own power and potential and the idea that young people can make a difference. Highly photographic. - **for ages 5 to 9**

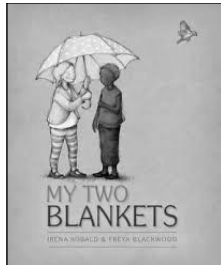
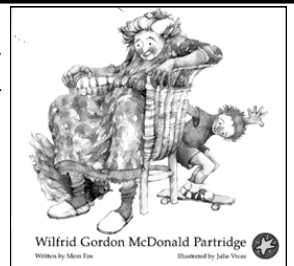


Compassion in Action

Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge *Mem Fox illustrated by Julie Vivas* \$19 PB

This book celebrates the bond between children and elderly people. Wilfrid lives next door to an old folks' home, and he is friends of all them - but especially Miss Nancy Alison Delacourt Cooper because she has four names too.

In this beautifully told story Wilfrid is told Miss Nancy is losing her memory. Gently and with grace, Wilfrid asks the other old folk what a memory is, and then sets out to find the things that will help his special friend find hers.

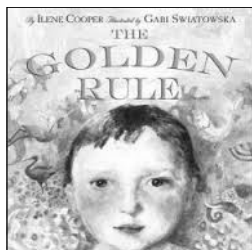
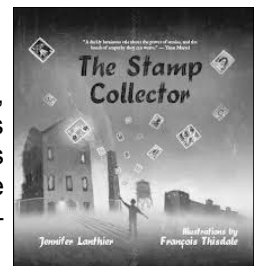


My Two Blankets *Irena Kobold illustrated by Freya Blackwood* \$27 HB

For "Cartwheel" a young (Somali?) refugee from a war-torn country, life in her new home is confusing and lonely. *"It was like standing under a waterfall of strange sounds. The waterfall was cold. It made me feel alone... like I wasn't me anymore."* She wraps herself in her old blanket to feel safe but one day in the park another girl smiles at her and slowly they become friends. The girl brings words that Cartwheel uses to construct a new blanket, and she forgets about the cold waterfall. A lovely metaphorical treatment of a very modern issue. Year 4 to 8.

The Stamp Collector *Jennifer Lanthier illustrated by Francois Thisdale* \$36 HB

Two boys, one from the city who loves stamps and another from the country who loves words, are brought together as adults when the words of the writer challenge authority and he is jailed and his warder is the stamp collector. People from around the world read the writer's words and his story brings them hope. He never sees the letters they write to him but the guard gives him the stamps to show how far his words have gone. A poignant story of a forbidden friendship, based on the life of Chinese journalist Jiang Weiping.

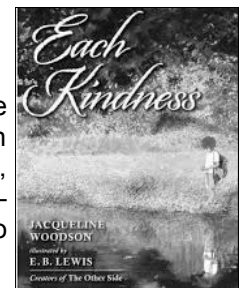


The Golden Rule *Ilene Cooper Illustrated by Gabi Swiatkowski* \$35 HB

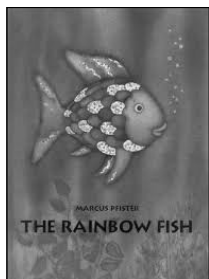
A boy and his grandfather discuss the Golden Rule – do unto others as you would have them do unto you. It may be expressed differently in different religions and cultures but if the world lived by it then it would be a kinder place. They also look at how each of us can put the Golden Rule into practice in our everyday lives. A beautiful explanation of a single truth, with gorgeous illustrations. Yr 3 to 8

Each Kindness *Jacqueline Woodson Illustrated by E B Lewis* \$35 HB

When a new girl starts school she is different - her clothes are old and worn, and though she tries to join in, she is shunned by everyone. Chloe only realises the hurt of her actions when the teacher drops a pebble into a bowl of water and the ripples spread. So it is with our actions, each kindness makes the world a little better. When they try to make amends it is too late - Maya has moved away. This is a sad book that carries a powerful message - that we need to show compassion and kindness to each other despite our differences. Yr 3 to 8



For Younger Children

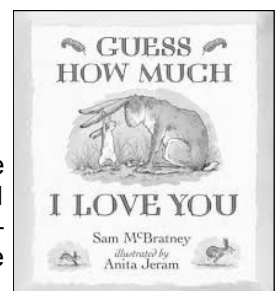


Rainbow Fish *Marcus Pfister* \$20 PB

Pride comes before a fall for the Rainbow Fish, spectacularly endowed with glittery scales that make him much prettier than the other fish. When one asks if he could have just one for himself Rainbow Fish is shocked - **"go away"** he says, and so the little fish does, so upset he tells all the others. None of them will talk to Rainbow Fish, who may be beautiful but is now very lonely. It is only when he is told that if he shares he will be happy that he discovers kindness has great rewards. A beautiful parable of the perils of vanity and the joy of sharing.

Guess How Much I Love You *Sam McBratney illustrated by Anita Jeram* \$20 PB

A modern classic of unconditional love between a father and his son trying hard to prove they love each other more than is possible. After a game of "I love you this much" and "I love you more" Little Nut Brown Hare can think of nothing more finite than he loves his father "to the moon" - and as he cradles his sleeping son, Big Nut Brown Hare whispers "I love you to the moon.. and back".

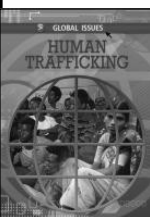
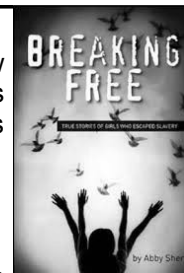


Human exploitation

Breaking Free Abby Sher **\$30 PB**

The testimony of three survivors of childhood sexual slavery writing of their experiences and all now working as advocates and campaigners against the exploitation and trafficking of children. At times harrowing eye-opening accounts of stolen childhoods, regular horrific abuse and life in brothels, this is for older teenagers.

Note: the veracity of the account of one contributor's experiences has been publically queried.

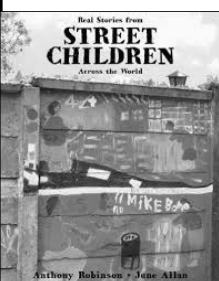
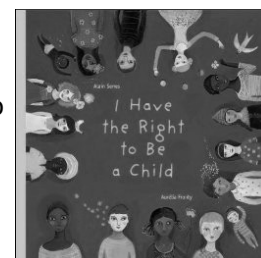


Human Trafficking (Global Issues) Kaye Stearman **\$22 PB**

This is a broad overview of the issue of human trafficking, but especially features the case of the cockle harvesters of Morcombe Bay in the UK, where 21 illegal immigrants from China working for minimal wages were cut off by the incoming tide and drowned. It examines the connection between the gang master and the triads, and the role of the British contractors in the tragedy.

I Have The Right to be a Child Alan Serres **\$24 P/B**

With a very simple text accompanied by rich, vibrant illustrations, a young narrator describes what it means to be a child with rights -- from the right to food, water and shelter, the right to go to school, to be free from violence, to breathe clean air, and more. The book emphasizes that these rights belong to every child on the planet, whether they are "black or white, small or big, rich or poor, born here or somewhere else". It also makes evident that knowing and talking about these rights are the first steps towards making sure that they are respected.



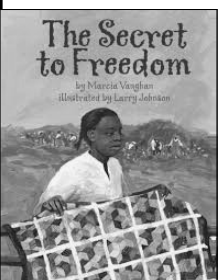
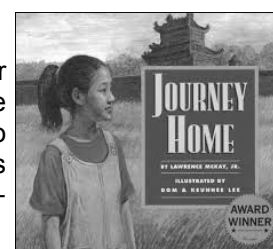
Real Stories from Street Children Across the World Anthony Robinson **\$19 PB**

This looks at children who either live on the streets or work on the streets or both. In their own words they tell of how they got to be there, what their lives are really like, the dangers and the drawbacks that they face, and their hopes and dreams for the future.

Resourceful, resilient and brave, their stories are salutary reading for children who will never walk in their shoes. For Years 4 to 8.

Journey Home Lawrence McKay *illustrated by Dom and Keunhee Lee* **\$25 PB**

A Vietnamese-born woman travels with her daughter back to Saigon from America to find her birth family. Through her daughter's eyes we experience her hopes and dreams and share her disappointments as she visits orphanages and government departments to get access to the records she needs. It is the sight of a kite similar to the one she had as a child that leads her to the village she was born in. This is a sad but uplifting story of her survival and her parents' fate.



The Secret to Freedom Marcia Vaughan *illustrated by Larry Johnson* **\$25 PB**

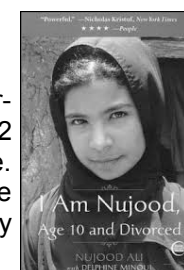
Fascinated by a scrap of cloth on the wall, a child asks her great-aunt Lucy what it is.

Lucy recalls her time as a slave child, separated from her parents when they were sold by a cruel owner. Born with a "lame" leg, she works in the laundry, while her brother is in the fields.

When he brings home a quilt and explains that the embroidered symbols are clues for runaway slaves on the Freedom Railway, Lucy knows he is in great danger and, when he disappears, she fears she will never see him again.

I Am Nujood, Aged 10 and Divorced Nujood Ali **\$28 PB**

Yemeni law allows girls to be married at any age. Nujood was 9 when her parents arranged her marriage to a man in his 30's, and she was beaten by her in-laws and raped by her husband. After 2 months she escaped and on the advice of her father's second wife went to court to obtain a divorce. Her case became global news, her husband and his family were arrested, and the money from the sale of her story was to be put towards her education. Sadly, her father holds that money and recently was arranging the marriage of Nujood's younger sister. Teen Reading.



Sold Patricia McCormick **\$23 PB**

Laksmi is a 13-year-old girl from rural Nepal living with her desperately poor family. When the monsoon destroys their crops she must find a job to support her family and is lured to India to work as a maid. She soon finds herself sold into prostitution and working in a brothel controlled by a cruel overseer who cheats her out of her money. Remembering her mother's words, "Simply to endure is to triumph", she learns English, and forms friendships with the other girls that help her cope. Eventually she is freed by an anti-sex trade activist disguised as a client. Teen reading.

For Teaching Notes search *Allen and Unwin Patricia McCormick Sold Teaching Notes*