

### 1: Happy Book Lovers Day! Celebrate With 6 Fantastic Reads | Harlequin Blog

*We're celebrating! Our Book Confessions has been live for a whole year! What better way to celebrate, than with books! For my birthday I'm going to buy myself a book, one of the ones I have been highly anticipating, I just can't decide which one, ugh!*

If it had not been for Dr. King, I would have never had gotten into Harvard as an undergraduate. Ivy League colleges only let in Asian Americans during the 60s after the issue went to the Supreme Court. My mother, who was forced to relocate during WWII, knew first hand the prejudice that all people of color faced in America. I hope not though they will no doubt face it when they apply to college. Thomas Espenshade and Alexandria Radford find in their study of selective colleges that Asian-Americans must score points higher on average than whites on the math and verbal portions of the SAT in order to have the same chances of admission. What the anti-Asian quotas [in college admissions] amount to is affirmative action for white people and that, with its strong stench of white supremacy and entrenched privilege, is noxious. African-American classmates were harassed routinely by Harvard Security. Riding the subway required a blind eye and a deaf ear. I remember how surprised I was, coming from Southern California, when a kid shouted insults to me and my friend when we were examining the architecture of Copley Plaza for a class paper. I was shocked and then furious. My delayed reaction would have been to yell back, had I had the presence of mind to come up with something to say. Even today, I still remember that incident vividly. A point of reference for how much Boston has changed. And that MLK, in facing hatred dead in the eye, could respond without violence is a lesson that is both amazing and still relevant. Would I have been able to withstand prejudice without violence? Oh, I doubt it. It would be a lesson in Zen that I have yet to master. Thank you to Martin Luther King, Junior and his family who sacrificed so that the future would be a better place for us all. Anti-Asian prejudice in our society has no doubt declined, but like other sorts of prejudice in our country, it has a long and ugly history. The Chinese Exclusion Act banned immigration on the basis of race, and various miscegenation laws prevented Asians from marrying whites. Robert Coles, her psychologist, tells her powerful story of her inner strength that enabled her to endure the racism and persecution that she and her parents faced daily. This picture book is appropriate for 2nd grade and up. The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Only Love Can Do That. A beautifully illustrated picture book does justice to Dr. Freedom Fighters arrive in town and her older sister gets entangled. The battle for desegregation is ultimately to take place at the public library. What I love about this book is that it inspires the reader to realize that every person makes a difference in the battle for right versus wrong. She told me that she would do Skype author visits to schools at no charge if 1 the kids read her book and 2 if the school buys copies for their school library. Not a high price of admission at all! We do a 4th grade Civil Rights unit that would be perfect for this! Do they know who he is and why they get the day off? My son, when he was in preschool, thought MLK Day was because we used to have a king but then he died. We about died laughing. African American Picture Books. If you read the 10 books in order, it covers the key periods and people in African American history through picture books. Picture Book of the Day. This list covers many genres including picture books, chapter books, Young Adult and non-fiction. I cover a little of the history of the Underground Railroad where I live, what life was like during this time and book list including picture books and chapter books. The story of Booker T. Washington told through an advanced picture book. Please click on image of book to examine at Amazon or click here to view at Barnes and Noble. Please follow and like us:

### 2: Celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. with 3 Children's Books – PragmaticMom

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Queensland Multicultural Month – celebrate with books August 01, A great way to celebrate our rich diversity with young children is through books. Sharing stories that contain a variety of experiences and voices, is a wonderful way to help children recognise, understand and respect difference right from the beginning. So this August, celebrate Queensland Multicultural Month by sharing a book. Many people from many places have come across the seas, to make Australia their home. How Australian is that? *One Word* from Sophia by Jim Averbeck, Illustrated by Yasmeen Ismail Sophia tries varied techniques to get the giraffe she wants more than anything in this playfully illustrated story about the nuances of negotiation. Sophia has one true desire for her birthday. But she has Four Big Problems in the way: Mom, Dad, Uncle Conrad and Grand-mama. Will her presentations, proposals, and pie charts convince them otherwise? Turns out, all it takes is one word. *Colour me* by Ezekiel Kwaymullina We are all different. But together we colour our world amazing. Using the rainbow as a metaphor for our diversity and uniqueness, Indigenous author Ezekiel Kwaymullina joins forces with award-winning illustrator Moira Court in this gorgeous new picture book. Luminous screen prints and evocative prose celebrate every individual colour as well as the power of their combination. All over the world, babies are different. Yet in some ways they are very much the same: And each child is very, very special to its parents! *Izzy Gizmo* by Pip Jones , Illustrated by Sara Ogilvie Izabelle Gizmo just loves to invent, but her inventions never seem to work the way she wants them to. When she finds a crow with a broken wing she just has to help. But will she be able to put her frustrations to one side and help her new friend to fly again? *Elmer* by David McKee Elmer the colourful patchwork elephant has been a nursery favourite since this first book was published in Rose's best friend Olive's mother, Karrang, makes beautiful coloured baskets, mats and bags from leaves from the pandanus palm a tall, thin tree with very long, spiky leaves. The simplest moment has the potential to become extraordinary in this beautiful book by Julie Morstad. From getting dressed, to having breakfast, to choosing ways to go, Today has a little something to delight everyone. Snail and Turtle are friends and love to spend time together. They like to run, walk and enjoy being quiet together. But Boy could see the fear around him! and how everyone would be much happier.

### 3: Celebrate National Sisters Day With Books That Will Touch Your Heart | Harlequin Blog

*Get this from a library! Celebrating with books. [Nancy Polette; Marjorie Hamlin] -- Annotated bibliographies of books for each of the major holidays along with suggested activities and games.*

What Are You Reading? So welcome in everyone. Sheila then passed it on to Kathryn here at The Book Date. I had a good week apart from an earthquake that shook me up one afternoon. Instead it travelled down the fault lines and gave us a nasty jolt. Did I say I hate them. I went into Wellington city yesterday and had lunch with a friend while sitting beside the harbour. While very windy it was still pleasant and I enjoyed it. Little things bring joy. What I read last week: I finished listening to this book 3 in her Mure Scotland series " just released. I also loved this latest Jodi Thomas book, it was really three stories in one book, but I really liked them all and they interrelated a little. Another of those books I was so reluctant to leave. Just a very satisfying sweet read that was just delightful. And this one which was a little stretch for me " being a thriller but not too bad and I liked it as well. What I am reading now: I am currently reading ". It must be at the very least ten to twelve years since I read this and only remembered it was a 5 star read. So almost like totally reading a new book. It seems up to par with that last read! And at pages just as well! I am listening to".

### 4: Celebrating Diversity with Multicultural Children's Book Day | Babies to Bookworms

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Sing a fun song about apples and honey and try dipping apples in honey. Learn the words to a Rosh Hashanah song perfect for preschoolers! Play with your very own honey-scented playdough to take in the smells of the holiday. Bake some special apple-cookie pops. Your children can help with dumping the ingredients into the mixing bowl as well as rolling and flattening the pops. Another great treat for kids this age? Apple pasta really just thinly sliced apples with raisins and honey. Find more kid-friendly Rosh Hashanah recipes. You can even involve the kids in a modified version of the tashlich ceremony. Great books for this age group include *Apple Days: How do you celebrate the birthday of the world?* The Sparks and Plony family will show you how. Why is it important to apologize and own mistakes. Find out with the Sparks and the Plony family. Braid a round challah together. Set goals for the coming year together. Make harvest veggie roll-ups for lunch and sample new, symbolic, foods together. Since kids in this age group already know the customs and traditions associated with Rosh Hashanah, focus on books that build on themes inherent in the High Holidays and Days of Awe: Here are some great titles to check out: *This is just the tip of the bumblebee cake!*

### 5: Celebrating Israel with Books for Kids | JewishBoston

*Hey hey, World Book Day is April 23, and Amazon is celebrating with nine free ebooks! Visit Amazon's Read the World page and get your hands on these books to read your way across the world, from North Korea to Indonesia to Turkey to Spain.*

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### 6: The Quick Guide to Celebrating Rosh Hashanah With Kids | PJ Library

*Caught in a centuries-old war between Christians and Druids, a young High Priestess is Avalon's last chance. Wise and powerful, Rowen is faithful to the Old Religion, but how can she obey the Goddess without betraying Caddaric?*

### 7: Banned Books Week Is Here – Celebrate With New Handbook! | Banned Books Week

*On January 27, , we will be celebrating Multicultural Children's Book Day, which is dedicated to raising awareness for children's books which feature diverse characters, neighborhoods and families, and getting them onto bookshelves in schools, homes and communities.*

### 8: 19 Books Celebrating China with Author Demi - Jump Into a Book

*A former member of the Sydney Taylor Book Award Committee and an active book reviewer, Kathy previews children's books as they are published and searches for classics and those undiscovered gems filled with meaning for today's readers.*

### 9: Banned Books Week | September ,

*I picked this up because it is a book for the Books With Heart online book club. It has as its main focus a 79 1/2 year old woman, and that also covers a challenge to read a book with a main character over*

*Nathan Fish (1748-ca.1811 and his wife Betsey Kinney Kenney Fox girl chapter 1 oja keller A sermon concerning the excellency and usefulness of the Common Prayer Tuberculosis infection in injection drug users in Toronot Color atlas of reproductive pathology of domestic animals New humanities er 5th edition A peculiar music: poems for young readers Grammar for 6th grade Wild cards by simone elkeles NAFTA, a negative impact on blue collar, minority, and female employment? Trade the price action forex trading system Questions of identity: the / Giacomo Constantino Beltrami Easa part 66 module 8 Paris Robert Doisneau 2008 Calendar (2008 Big Calendar) Earth sciences journal articles Capitalization high school worksheets Warm Hands in Cold Age Journal of english language teaching Fund-raising Bruce R. McBrearty Honour, shame, nature, and peace Grandparenting in a Changing World Washington Square by Henry James Bismarck, by E. Eyck. Surveying interior public areas Animal and vegetable physiology, considered with reference to natural theology, by Peter Mark Roget . College athletes should be paid D. Stanley Eitzen Body image : a life course perspective Lindsay McLaren and Jane Wardle Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Social Issues (Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Controversial Social Issue Polaris 280 parts diagram Now Youre Talking Arabic in No Time You are who you are: beauty and self acceptance Boy scout handbook 1965 Strategy 3: peer tutoring Smell, taste, and allied senses in the vertebrates Mullan, W. N. B. Grillparzer and the realist tradition. I would rather be assassinated First steps of faith The Compleated Autobiography by Benjamin Franklin (1757-1790) Charles stands tall*