

588 BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS AND TREATMENT OF MINORITIES

American Friends Service Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Books for Friendship. Frequently revised.

An annotated list of intercultural books for children from kindergarten through ninth grade. Grouped by subject and age. 50¢ from the League, 615 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Anderson. Books to Grow on: Helping the Very Young Explore Their World and Its People. 1961. American Jewish Committee.

More than one hundred books annotated and grouped into seven broad headings, as "Americans, One and All." Selected for the four to eight-year-old. 25¢ from the Committee, 165 East 65th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

Baker. Books about Negro Life for Children. 1963. New York Public Library.

Books about the Negro which constitute the James Weldon Johnson Collection of the New York Public Library. Only the books in print are on this annotated, graded list. The complete collection is available for research purposes at the Countee Cullen Regional Branch, 85¢ from the Library, Public Relations Dept. 5th Avenue & 42d Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Carlsen and Alm. Social Understanding through Literature. Now out of print. The National Council for the Social Studies.

A selected list for high school students who wish material with realistic details and problems of life.

Crosby. Reading Ladders for Human Relations. 1963. American Council on Education.

Concrete examples of many kinds of human relationship are annotated. The ladders are arranged in ascending maturity levels, from young children to adults, and contain six themes. Some of the topics included are: Living as a Free People, The Individual and the Group, Living with Change. Revised edition of the same title formerly edited by Heston and Lewis.

Kircher. Behavior Patterns in Children's Books. 1966. Catholic University of America Press.

An application of bibliotherapy to the behavior problems of children. Annotated list with index indicating subject areas around which the books may be used. A general list although Catholic authors are starred and some religious subjects in the index. \$3.75 from Catholic University of America Press, 620 Michigan Ave. Washington 17, D.C.

National Conference of Christians and Jews. Books for Brotherhood. Revised yearly.

An annotated list for children and adults of books recommended to promote understanding among various groups. Single copies free from the Conference, 43 West 57th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

National Conference of Christians and Jews. To the Teacher: A Bibliography. Frequently revised.

A selected list for primary grades through senior high school of professional booklists, films and filmstrips, and a bibliography of bibliographies. Single copies free from the Conference, 43 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

Negro Bibliographic and Research Center. Bibliographic Survey: The Negro in Print.

This periodical was first issued in May, 1965 and is published every two months. The annotated bibliography contains listings, reports and reviews of current publications on the Negro and, on a less comprehensive scale, material on other minority groups. \$7.25 per year, single issue \$1.25. Available from the Negro Bibliographic & Research Center, 117 R Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

Rollins. We Build Together. New edition in process. National Council of Teachers of English.

An annotated bibliography for children and young people of materials selected to depict Negro life honestly and accurately.

Welsh. Negro in the United States: A Research Guide. 1965. Indiana University Press.

This is a guide to materials on the Negro. It includes bibliographical information on books, periodicals and essays and is essentially a "finding-list." It should encourage wider reading and further study. To be listed in ninth supplement of Library Books for Secondary Schools. \$1.85 from Indiana University Press, 10th & Morton, Bloomington, Indiana.

Wolfe. About 100 Books: A Gateway to Better Intergroup Understanding. 1962. American Jewish Committee.

The goal of this annotated list is to include books for children and young people which will help them understand and their rapidly changing world with its critical social, economic, and political issues. 25¢ from the Committee, 165 East 66th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

BOOKS ON HUMAN RELATIONS

Elementary and Junior High School Fiction		Item No.		Grade	
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71-45-000	6-	Adair. Far Voice Calling. 1964	Baum. Patricia Crosses Town. 1965	4-7	
		Toivo Jarvenin lives in a Finnish fisherman's colony on the Columbia River in Oregon. His unusual pet is a sea lion called Joe Whiskers and their story is written by newsmen Jeff Cameron after the family learns to trust this outsider.	Pat Marley is a fifth grader who, with a handful of other Negro children, is integrating a previously all-white school. She learns much about herself through her relationships with two white girls.		
71-45-000	5-7	Adrian. Refugee Hero. 1957	71-55-049	7-9	Beim. Carol's Side of the Street. 1961
		Otto lost his home and parents when the Communists took over Hungary. He comes to live in a small American town where his classmates learn much about Otto and freedom.			Carol and her family move to a new neighborhood. Her joy turns to disappointment when the girl across the street is hostile because Carol is Jewish.
71-32-001	7-9	Allen. Tall as Great Standing Rock. 1963	71-12-036	2-5	Beim. Swimming Hole. 1951
		After six grades at the Three Menas School, Kirby Kee Babs Gorman almost never speaks English and refuses to learn the white man's way. Pretty Hedy Tio convinces him that if he can become a teacher, he can help Navajo boys and girls accept both worlds.			Negro and white boys share the fun of swimming and playing together until Steve moves into the neighborhood.
71-39-002	5-7	Angelo. Bells of Blecker Street. 1949	71-00-104	Pre-K-5	Beim. Two Is a Team. 1945
		In this tale of Italian-American life in New York, Joe Enrico, aged twelve, eagerly awaits his father's return from war.			A Negro boy named Ted and his little white friend Paul become delivery boys to pay for the damage they caused during a coaster race.
71-51-002	4-8	Association for Childhood Education. Told under Spacious Skies. 1952	71-49-020	5-8	Bishop. Little League Amigo. 1964
		Here are short stories about people of varied backgrounds who live in different parts of the USA.			The West Austin, Texas Little Leaguers gain a new member when Carlos Galvez, a refugee from Castro's Cuba, joins them. Carlos must conquer his pride before he can become a valuable asset to his team.
71-51-005	4-7	Association for Childhood Education. Told under the Stars and Stripes. 1945	71-49-022	5-8	Bishop. Little League Heroes. 1960
		Short stories about people from around the world who have added so much to American life.			With the encouragement of his father and the West Austin, Texas Little League officials, eleven-year-old Joel is able to solve the problems of being the only Negro on the team.
71-39-004	X-5	Baumelster. People Downstairs and Other City Stories. 1964	71-60-003	6-	Bonham. Burma Rifles. 1940
		City children will find others like themselves in these eighteen short stories. There are native and foreign-born, white, Negro, Puerto Rican, Oriental, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant children, all giving their point of view about friendship in a big city.			In the frightening days after Pearl Harbor, Jerry Horada, Japanese-American, suffers from the sudden hatred of his neighbors. He volunteers for active duty in the jungles of Burma and fights prejudice in this action-packed story of World War II.
71-48-008	4-8	Ball. Judo Boy. 1964	71-12-344	K-3	Bonsall. Case of the Cat's Meow. 1965
		Rod Mitchell is beaten up by the school bully and decides to join the Judo school his friend Mark Takahashi attends. He gets fast action, but learns courtesy, respect and discipline in the process.			Another mystery for four young friends to solve. One of the detectives is a Negro boy and all participate in finding Mildred, the cat.
			71-12-046	K-2	Bonsall. Case of the Hungry Stranger. 1963
					Four young boys help solve the mystery of Mrs. Weck's missing blueberry pie. The friends, one of whom is a Negro boy, find the culprit and share the reward.