

A Little Peace Barbara Kerley Photo Inspirations

In 1977, as twelve-year-old Theo struggles with a science class project on space exploration, questions emerge about why his father never returned from Vietnam and why Theo's mother has been keeping secrets for many years.

A Little Peace National Geographic Books

Introduces the true story of Victorian artist Benjamin Waterhouse Hawkins, who built life-sized models of dinosaurs in the hope of educating the world about these awe-inspiring ancient animals and what they were like.

Depicts people around the world collecting, chilling, and drinking water.

A comprehensive reference guide that provides profiles on sixteen revered peacemakers from around the world, including such leaders as Mahatma Gandhi, Cesar Chavez, and Anwar El-Sadat.

A woman reminisces about her neighbor's son, Ted Walker, who was the object of a letter-writing campaign by some fourth-graders when he went away to war in 1943, in a title that explores the fear of those left at home during World War II.

Introduces young children to the diverse forms and uses of water and its essential role in our lives and the life of the planet.

A stunning, thought-provoking look at finding peace in children's lives. Peace is a familiar word, its meaning both simple and complex. Here, Wallace Edwards explores

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peace and invites young readers to think about what that means to them. Through a series of linked questions combined with Edwards's singular art, the concept of peace is picked up, shaken, turned all around, and carefully examined from every angle. Children experience stress, even violence, at home and at school and bear witness to news stories and family histories. There are many books on war for children; far fewer that examine peace. *What Is Peace?* engages readers to think about peace in their day-to-day lives, and around the world.

Maps of exotic, often unfamiliar locales are included in this collection of 9 fictional and 4 autobiographical tales by former Peace Corps members.

This beautiful photo book follows the course of one day in our world. Sunrise to sunset is captured in the essential things we all do daily, wherever we live in the world, and in the different ways we do them. The first meal of the day will take on a whole new dimension for American kids as an American pancake breakfast is contrasted with porridge in North Korea and churros in Spain.

Provides detailed information about children from various cultures and celebrates the powerful bond between parents and their children throughout the world.

Peace. What does that word really mean? Ask children from around the world, and this is what they say....

Illustrates the award-winning song about each person's responsibility to help bring about world peace. Includes a history of the song and biographical notes on the husband and wife songwriting team.

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Cindy, who has to work all day, fights to keep the small stray dog she finds on the street.

What is Peace? is the 7th title in Etan Boritzer's best selling What is? series of Life Concepts books on character education and social issues. What is Peace? explores themes of non-violence and diversity helping kids, parents and teachers to discuss and cultivate the critical thinking required for peaceful actions. Young readers will be able to take a thoughtful and positive journey through the complex issues connected with the personal responsibilities inherent to peace. What is Peace? gently teaches the true essence and workings of peace.

From Barbara Kerley, author of the Caldecott Honor Book *The Dinosaurs of Waterhouse Hawkins*, comes an enchanting true story that marks her return to science and natural history! A collection of poems, illustrated by handmade quilts, explores peace in all its forms, from peace at home and within oneself to peace on a global scale.

An inspiring true story about modeling good leadership and being the change you wish to see.

Juxtaposes photographs from around the world with a simple, reflective message about our responsibilities for finding and keeping peace on the planet. By the author of *A Cool Drink of Water*.

An illustrated song celebrating life and encouraging readers to spread peace on earth.

Segregated Charleston, SC, 1955: There are 62 official Little League programs in South Carolina -- all but one of the leagues is composed entirely of white players.

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The Cannon Street YMCA All-Stars, an all-black team, is formed in the hopes of playing in the state's annual Little League Tournament. What should have been a time of enjoyment, however, turns sour when all of the other leagues refuse to play against them and even pull out of the program. As the only remaining Little League team in the state, Cannon Street was named state winner by default, giving the boys a legitimate spot in the Little League Baseball World Series held in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. While the Cannon Street team is invited to the game as guests, they are not allowed to participate since they have not officially "played" and won their state's tournament. Let Them Play takes its name from the chant shouted by the spectators who attended the World Series final. Author Margot Theis Raven recounts the inspiring tales of the Cannon Street All-Stars as they arrived in Williamsport, PA and never got the chance to play for the title thanks to the bigotry and ignorance of the South Carolina teams. Winning by forfeit, the Cannon Streeters were subsequently not allowed to participate in Williamsburg because they had not "played" their way into the tournament. Let Them Play is an important civil rights story in American history with an even more important message about equality and tolerance. It's a tale of humanity against the backdrop of America's favorite pastime that's sure to please fans of the sport and mankind. This summer will mark the 50th year since the fans' shouts of Let

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Them Play fell on deaf ears and 14 boys learned a cruel lesson in backwards politics and prejudice. This book can help teach us a new lesson and assure something like this never happens again.

This spectacular book follows one boy's struggle to reunite his family from the two sides of the Berlin Wall. Although based around true stories, the wall is symbolic of separations around the world, whether it be between whole communities or two individuals. Powerful illustrations teamed with an emotive storyline makes this an impressive debut picture book.

When someone is serving our country, far from home, everyone in their family has to be brave. Including -- and sometimes especially -- the kids. This book speaks to all kids in this situation in telling the story of a boy and a girl with parents away on duty. It captures the children's worries, fears, trials, and triumphs while waiting for their parents to return from service. Although the narrative tells one universal tale, the photographs depict multiple perspectives so that every reader has someone they can relate to. In the end, each child finds the strength and patience to endure the wait, showing admirable bravery and inspiring us all. An afterword looks further at the meaning of bravery and offers resources for helping kids deal with transition, deployment, and separation. From the Hardcover edition.

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Arranged alphabetically, provides facts about the geography, traditions, and peoples of 192 countries, offering children's artwork and poetry alongside color photographs of children from each country engaged in various activities.

A long time ago and far away--although it could be here, and it could be now--a boy threw a stone and injured a girl. For as long as anyone could remember, their families had been enemies, and their towns as well, so it was no surprise that something bad had happened. Hate had happened. Revenge had happened. And that inspired more hate and more calls for revenge. But this time, a young girl decided to try something different... Inspired by the original Garden of Forgiveness in Beirut, Lebanon, and the movement that has grown up around it, Lauren Thompson has created a timeless parable for all ages that shows readers a better way to resolve conflicts and emphasizes the importance of moving forward together.

When the world feels chaotic, find peace within through an accessible mindfulness practice from the bestselling picture-book dream team that brought us *I Am Yoga*. Express emotions through direct speech. Find empathy through imagination. Connect with the earth. Wonder at the beauty of the natural world. Breathe, taste, smell, touch, and be present. Perfect for the classroom or for bedtime, Susan Verde's gentle, concrete narration and Peter H. Reynolds's

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expressive watercolor illustrations bring the tenets of mindfulness to a kid-friendly level. Featuring an author's note about the importance of mindfulness and a guided meditation for children, *I Am Peace* will help readers of all ages feel grounded and restored.

This heart-warming adventure for dog lovers everywhere is a great match for fans of books such as *The Fourteenth Goldfish* and *A Snicker of Magic*. Eleven-year-old Jordie Marie Wallace has been waiting forever for someone to move in next door, so she is thrilled when Professor Reece arrives: she has a laboratory in her basement and an extraordinary dog named Baxter—who seems to understand everything Jordie says. Jordie and her younger brother T.J. begin walking Baxter and helping Professor Reese in the lab. But being lab assistants ends up being more than Jordie and T.J. bargained for and leads them to a secret neither of them expected. When Professor Reece goes missing, it is up to Jordie and T.J. to use their smarts and Baxter's magical powers to find her. Will they be able to save Professor Reece before it's too late? From award-winning author Barbara Kerley comes a sweet and funny story about a young girl, a quirky professor, and a magical dog. Praise for the award-winning *Dinosaurs of Waterhouse Hawkins* by Barbara Kerley: "Marvelous." —*New York Times* "Stunning." —*Kirkus Reviews* (starred review) "[Kerley] suffuses her text with a

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contagious sense of wonder and amazement.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review)

Young people are hungry to change the world, but often aren't given the chance. This book empowers them to make change happen. When he was just eighteen, Eric David Dawson co-founded the non-profit Peace First based on the idea that young people can change the world for the better--not someday, but right now. Twenty-five years later, Peace First has reached millions worldwide, teaching young people how to become peacemakers and create real change. Now, Dawson has written **PUTTING PEACE FIRST**, the handbook every aspiring peacemaker needs. Using the inspiring stories of real life peacemakers, each chapter highlights a different aspect of peacemaking, from Opening Your Heart to Taking a Stand. With clear, step-by-step explanations of how each peacemaker achieved their goals, this book is a guide for anyone who wants to make a difference.

Paulie Pastrami can't whistle, he has trouble matching his socks, and he is usually picked last in sports. But he plans to achieve world peace before he turns eight. Through simple acts of kindness--from reading to the trees and being nice to his little sister to cheering up the school principal and sharing cupcakes with strangers--Paulie learns that spreading peace isn't that hard after all.

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Shares an inspirational and poetic message about life in the world beyond one's family, combining vibrant images of children and animals from around the world with encouraging text about belonging, imagination and social development. Intends to inspire children to follow their favorite interests in order to inform them about future careers.

A warm, comforting poem about finding peace in a community of neighbors. Peace is an offering. A muffin or a peach. A birthday invitation. A trip to the beach. Join this group of neighborhood children as they find love in everyday things—in sunlight shining through the leaves and cookies shared with friends—and learn that peace is all around, if you just look for it. With rhyming verse and soft illustrations, this book will help families and teachers look for the light moments when tragedy strikes and remind readers of the calm and happiness they find in their own community every day.

Maska and Taima are two Native American boys who enjoy playing with sticks. When one special stick causes an argument between them, they learn about a different stick that is even more special. This new stick can actually solve arguments!

Miss Fox is tired of hearing her young students quarrel. So she announces Peace Week—no more squabbling for one whole week! The children chime in with their own rules: no fighting, don't say mean things, and help others. Throughout the week each of the little animals gets a chance to practice this new behavior. When Polecat teases Bunny for wearing a bright yellow

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sweater, instead of poking fun back at Polecat, Bunny admires his sweater. Soon, to their surprise, the animals are finding that it's easy to help others, take turns, and say nice things, even when someone is grumpy to them. Wouldn't it be nice, Squirrel says, if every week could be Peace Week?

Lucy thinks her little sister, Mia, is a monster. She follows Lucy everywhere, wreaks havoc in her room, and steals her spotlight. When at last Lucy has had enough, she yells, "You little monster, GO AWAY!" But Lucy never imagines that Mia might disappear into a land of REAL monsters! What's a big sister to do? This riotous, honest, and affectionate story will strike a wildly familiar chord with siblings of all ages!

A mother tells her daughter a series of stories about life on Guam before the daughter was born and when she was a baby.

"We wear clothing to protect ourselves from the environment, to celebrate special occasions, to honor traditions, and to express ourselves! With simple, rhyming text and vibrant photographs, this book supports Common Core standards while celebrating our global heritage."--Provided by publisher.

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