

You know how I love to read books about all topics. Below is a short list of books that you might want to read about justice and fairness. There are many others that you might find that aren't on the list. I challenge you to find and read two books about social justice and fairness.

Book Suggestions for Justice and Fairness

- *Counting on Community* by Innosanto Nagara
- *A is for Activist* by Innosanto Nagara
- *Say Something* by Peter H. Reynolds
- *Skin Again* by bell hooks
- *Colors of Us* by Karen Katz
- *Happy in Our Skin* by Fran Manushkin
- *Let's Talk About Race* by Julius Lester
- *A Kids Book About Racism* by Jelani Memory
- *Let the Children March* by Monica Clark-Robinson
- *Not My Idea: A Book About Whiteness* by Anastasia Higginbotham
- *Something Happened in Our Town: A Child's Story about Racial Injustice* by Ann Hazzard, Marianne Celano, and Marietta Collins
- *This is Our House* by Michael Rosen
- *It's My Turn*, David Bedford
- *Miss Spider's Tea Party*, David Kirk

- **The Greedy Python, Richard Buckley**
- **It's Not Fair, Carl Sommer**
- **The Doorbell Rang, Pat Hutchins**
- **Jamaica Tag-Along, Juanita Havill**
- **Everett Anderson's Friend, Lucille Clifton**
- **Alexander Who Used to Be Rich Last Sunday, Judith Viorst**
- **Rosa Parks: First Biography, Lola M. Schaefer**
- **Picture Book of Anne Frank, David Adler**
- **The Sneetches, Dr. Seuss**
- **Teammates, David Halberstam**
- **Fairness: The Story of Nelly Bly, Spencer Johnson Minty**
- **The Story of Harriet Tubman, Alan Schroeder**
- **Baseball Saved Us, Ken Mochizuck**
- **Fair is Fair – World Folktales of Justice, Sharon Creeden**
- **Picture Book of Sojourner Truth, David Adler**
- **The Cow of No Color, Nina Jaffe**

One Love Art Activity



Supplies:

- 1 Sheet of each; Blue, Yellow, Tan, and Pink Construction Paper.
- 1/2 Sheet of Red Construction Paper.
- Scissors.
- Pencil.
- School glue or a Glue Stick.

First, trace each of your arms and hands on the yellow, pink, and tan sheets of construction paper. Place the blue sheet aside until all of your hands have been traced and cut out.

Then, cut each one out. You should have a total of six hands and arms cut out. Next, cut out a heart shape using the red construction paper piece.

Now, use the glue stick and add a strip of glue to each finger, hand, and arm. Make sure your left and right hands are facing the right way.

Then, place two matching hands on each of the short sides of the blue construction paper. Place the hands so that the thumbs make a small heart in the middle.

Next, place the last two hands on the top and bottom of the paper. The fingers should meet in the middle area. Then, apply glue to the back of the heart, and stick it in the middle of the blue construction paper. It should look like the hands are all holding the heart together.

An Emoji a Day

Emojis have become a meaningful way we communicate with one another—communicating our moods, feelings, thoughts, interests, and identity. How do you use emojis to express different things, including aspects of who you are?

Click on the link below and see how a 22--year-old digital artist from the Ivory Coast, [created his own emojis](#), to reflect his life in West Africa and important characteristics of who he is.

Think about important aspects of who you are and if you can find an emoji that reflects your life.

Then create a list of new emojis you can make. Use markers, colored pencils or make them digitally. Set a goal to create one emoji per day (or week).

I would love to see your new emojis.

Me Museum

Museums hold collections of an artist's work, history, and many other important aspects of life. Think of all the kinds of collections you might see at a museum (e.g., paintings, artifacts, drawings, photographs, sculpture, collage, architecture, textiles, ceramics, fashion, etc.).

Create a collection about yourself as a way to explore and express your identity.

What kinds of items do you want to include in a museum about yourself? Think about how you can represent social identity characteristics like race, gender, ethnicity, religion, age, etc. plus other aspects of identity like hobbies, interests and talents with their collection.

Then gather and organize those artifacts, photographs, drawings, and other items that represent who you are. Share your museum collection with your parents, grandparents, friends in any way that is possible.