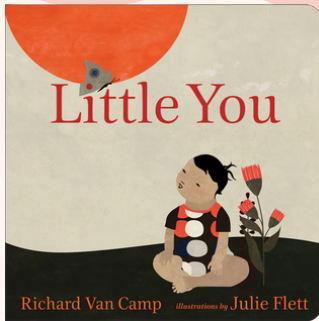


BOOKS THAT CELEBRATE

Curiosity, Play, and Becoming

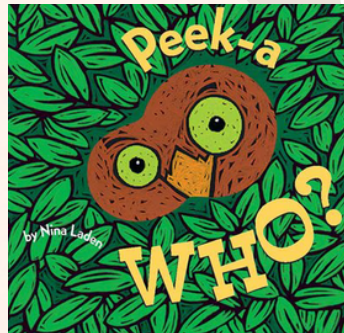
These books honour play as serious and meaningful, portray children as capable and curious, and remind us that becoming is a process, not a destination. They're an invitation to talk with children about what they love, what they're figuring out, and who they're becoming.



Little You

by Richard Van Camp & Julie Flett

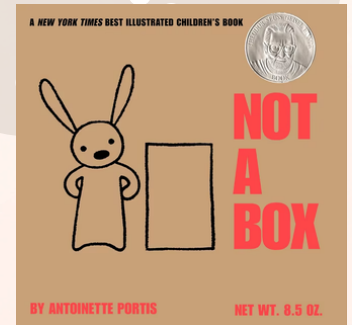
A tender, lyrical celebration of a new baby told through a parent's eyes, honouring the wonder and belonging a child brings into the world. Flett's soft illustrations make this one to return to again and again. (Ages 0–3)



Peek-a-Who?

by Nina Laden

A simple, satisfying lift-the-flap book built around the pleasure of anticipation, surprise, and the earliest back-and-forth games between children and caregivers. (Ages 0–2)



Not a Box

by Antoinette Portis

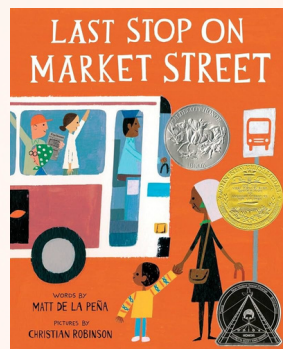
A small rabbit insists a cardboard box is not just a box, revealing a world of imaginative possibility in the simplest of objects. A quiet but powerful case for the creative intelligence of children at play. (Ages 2–5)



The Most Magnificent Thing

by Ashley Spires

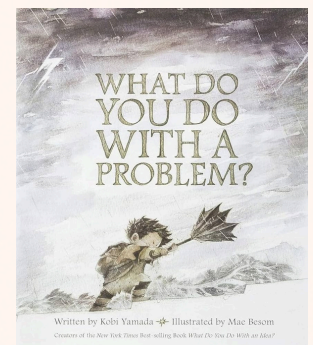
A girl sets out to build the most magnificent thing and discovers that frustration, failure, and stepping away are all part of making something worth making. A deeply honest portrait of persistence and self-regulation. (Ages 3–6)



Last Stop on Market Street

by Matt de la Peña

A boy and his grandmother ride the bus across the city after church, and through her eyes he begins to see beauty, purpose, and belonging in everything around him. Rich, layered, and quietly radical about community and perspective. (Ages 4–7)



What Do You Do With a Problem?

by Kobi Yamada

A child tries to avoid a looming problem, only to discover that facing it reveals something unexpected inside. Gentle and wise about the emotional work of staying present with difficulty. (Ages 4–7)