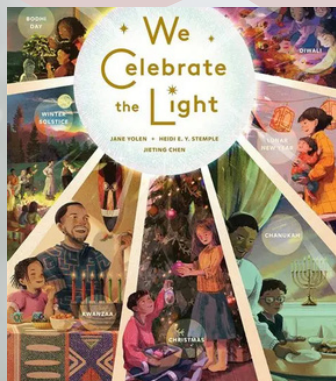


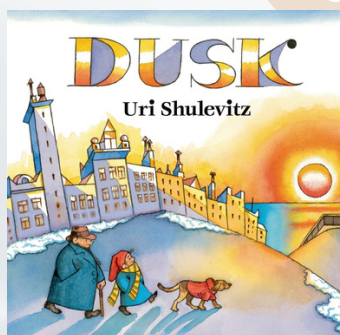
# SEASONAL BOOKS THAT INVITE inclusion and celebration

The right books can help children see themselves reflected with dignity whilst opening windows into others' experiences. These titles celebrate diverse cultures, families, and ways of being—not as tokens or "special topics," but as everyday stories of belonging. They invite children to notice both what makes us different and what connects us all.



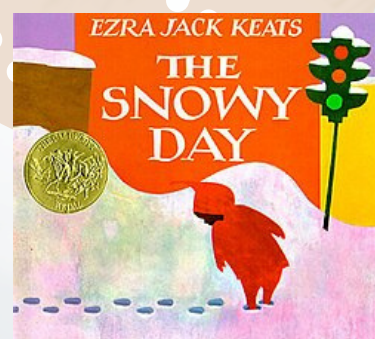
**We Celebrate the Light**  
by Jane Yolen and Heidi Stemple

This beautiful read-aloud explores Diwali, Solstice, Christmas, Chanukah, Kwanzaa, Bodhi Day, and Lunar New Year, revealing the shared traditions of light, love, food, and family that link them all together.



**Dusk**  
by Uri Shulevitz

A boy, his dog, and his grandfather watch the sun set over the river, then walk home through the city as natural light fades and holiday lights—Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, and Christmas—begin to glow in windows, streets, and stores.



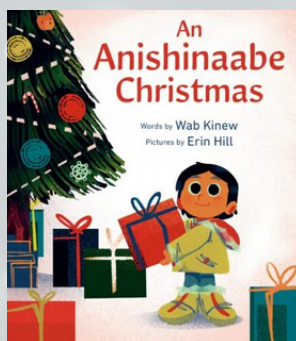
**The Snowy Day**  
by Ezra Jack Keats

This beloved Caldecott winner introduced Peter in his red snowsuit and helped bring greater diversity to children's publishing—remaining an iconic classic across generations.



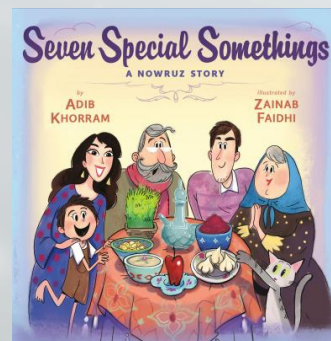
**Winter's Gifts**  
by Kaitlin B. Curtice

A young Potawatomi girl named Dani learns from her family to treasure winter's slowness—the gifts of resting, remembrance, and gratitude—and finds the courage to share this perspective with friends who've never thought of winter as something Earth gives us.



**An Anishinaabe Christmas**  
by Wab Kinew

A family travels from the city back to the Rez to celebrate Christmas with Kookom and Mooshom, discovering through storytelling, bannock, and togetherness what "home" truly means.



**Seven Special Somethings**  
by Adib Khorram

When Kian's cat knocks over the haft-seen table set for Nowruz (Persian New Year), he must find seven new symbolic items starting with "S" before his grandparents arrive—leading him to create a haft-seen that uniquely represents his own family's hopes for the new year.