

Traditional Chinese edition of Fly, Eagle, Fly! An African Tale. This allegory of discovering one's own identity. An eagle who grew up among chickens always believed he was just another chicken that can't fly. One day, a friend of the farmer recognized him, took him to the top of the mountain. Once the eagle was in his own habitat, he quickly discovered his own identity and his inborn ability to soar! In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

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Covers individuals ranging from established award winners to authors and illustrators who are just beginning their careers. Entries cover: personal life, career, writings and works in progress, adaptations, additional sources, and photographs.

The Simplified Chinese edition of The Giver, a 1993 American young-adult utopian novel by Lois Lowry.

Build a classroom of excited, talented young writers. This wonderful teaching resource offers a complete approach to creating a classroom of enthusiastic, skillful student writers. The authors provide a comprehensive approach to teaching writing in the classroom. This book offers the strategies teachers need to teach writing skills that meet national standards and produce excellent results from children. Topics addressed in this guidebook include: creating the writing classroom, teaching the writing process, teaching effective writing strategies, teaching elements of story structure, teaching the advanced craft of writing, and using a writers' workshop to teach good writing. Writing is a great differentiator. During the writers' workshop, each student is engaged in meaningful ways. Pulling together more than three decades of practical experience and research on the best strategies for teaching writing, Writing Like Writers offers a friendly, easy-to-use guide for any teacher seeking to build a classroom of successful writers.

The roles of Africans have changed over time in detective/mystery fiction, reflecting their changing real roles in the continent. These studies provide an entertaining way to follow that changed reality.

This collection of essays analyzes the work of 29 authors and illustrators. South African children's and youth literature has a long history. The country is the most prolific publisher of children's books on the continent, producing perhaps the highest quality literature in Africa. Its traditions resonate within the larger world of children's literature but are solidly grounded in African myth and archetypes. The African diaspora in the U.S. and elsewhere have stories rooted in these oral traditions. Much has changed in South African literature for children since the 1994 transformation of the country. A field once dominated by all white and mostly female writers and illustrators has diversified, adding many new voices. Insights into Uganda is a selection of newspaper articles written by columnist Kevin OConnor for the Sunday Monitor, drawn almost entirely from 2007 to 2015. Divided into 13 chapters ranging from sex to religion and from inequality to the environment, the 193 articles are always thoughtful, often provocative and sometimes humorous. The text is

further enlivened by Moses Balagaddes cartoons. Kevin provides a multitude of insights into Ugandan society, which amply reflect both the title of his column, Roving Eye, and his catchphrase, For the observer of human behaviour every scene has its interest. This continuation volume of the Pan-African Chronology set covers the most significant events in the African diaspora from the end of the American Civil War through the pre-World War I years. This was a time of great change for black Americans—Reconstruction, the founding of the NAACP, the formation of the separate but equal doctrine, and the migration of blacks from the rural South to Northern cities. The eradication of slavery as a legalized institution was finally realized in the Americas, while the struggle to end it in Asia was also taking place. European colonialism in Africa was accelerated, ironically coinciding with humanitarian efforts to end the slave trade on the African continent. These events and many others are covered here.

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What is multicultural education? Why is it important in education today? The authors of Multicultural Teaching define multicultural education broadly to include all types of diversity as they generate an inclusive curriculum that meets the individual needs of each student. Bringing theory and practice together in a student-centered curriculum, they encourage reflection and discussion through working with Reflective Teaching Portfolios and Cooperative Learning Groups at the end of each chapter. The text is based on a strong model focusing on Esteem, Empathy, and Equity. Future teachers are guided to consider the implications of such topics as language diversity, the academic achievement gap, and racism as they plan lesson designed to develop a community of learners in their classroom. Features new to the seventh edition include: New chapter on the academic achievement gap. Detailed chronology of events leading to the position of multicultural education today At the end of each chapter, the section "Growing a Professional Library" includes carefully selected resources that students will find helpful as future teachers.

A farmer finds an eagle and raises it to behave like a chicken, until a friend helps the eagle learn to find its rightful place in the sky.

Provides informative annotations for an additional 300+ fiction and nonfiction books--contemporary and classic--that support and enhance the middle school curriculum.

These exciting and unique author profiles are essential to your holdings because sketches are entirely revised and up-to-date, and completely replace the original Contemporary Authors entries. A softcover cumulative index is published twice per year (included in subscription). This book is an invaluable resource for enabling teachers, religious educators, and families to learn about religious diversity themselves and to teach children about both their own religion as well as the beliefs of others. The traditions featured include indigenous beliefs throughout the world, Native American spirituality, Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity (Orthodoxy, Catholicism and Protestantism), Islam, Sikhism, and other beliefs such as Bahá'í, Unitarian Universalism, Humanism, and Atheism. Each chapter highlights a specific religion or spiritual tradition with a brief discussion about major beliefs, misconceptions, sacred texts, and holy days or celebrations. This summary of each tradition is followed by extensive annotated recommendations for children's and adolescent literature as well as suggested teaching strategies. The recommended literature includes informational books, traditional religious stories, and fiction with religious themes. Teachers, religious educators, and family members

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will find the literature from these genres to be invaluable tools for bridging the religious experience of the child with that of the global society in which they live.

Gathers together nearly 50 of the most important African American folktales along with introductions and suggestions for further reading.

A new student from South Africa is joining Kim's third-grade class. What a great excuse for a party! In order to prepare, Kim and her friends read all about South Africa, a rich and beautiful country at the southern tip of the African continent. The class learns about this country's sad history of racial segregation, as well as its amazing transition to the rainbow nation it is today. They read about South Africa's mineral wealth, and its plant and animal diversity. They are amazed to discover that South Africa has eleven different official languages, five of which are included in the national anthem. Kim and her classmates cook mielie pap, a traditional South African food, and make an African penguin craft to greet their new friend. Molo, Zaziwe!>

? This book is about the intersection of storytelling and science. Recognizing that humans are hard-wired for narrative, this collection of new essays integrates the two in a special way to teach science in the K–6 classroom. As science education changes its focus to concepts that bridge various disciplines, along with science and engineering practices, storytelling offers opportunities to enhance the science classroom. Lesson plans are provided, each presenting a story, its alignment with science (Next Generation Science Standards), language arts (Common Core State Standards) and theater arts standards (National Core Arts Standards). Instructional plans include a rationale, preparation, activities and assessment.

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