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# Race and Social Justice in Juvenile Non-Fiction

## ***Ben and the Emancipation Proclamation***

Patrice Sherman (J 973.714 She) 2010

Based on the true story of Benjamin Holmes, Pat Sherman's stirring text and the memorable illustrations of Coretta Scott King medalist Floyd Cooper pay tribute to the power of freedom — and to the power of the written word.

## ***The Cart That Carried Martin***

Eve Bunting (J 323.092 Bun) 2013

Introduces young readers to the details about Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral.

## ***Freedom Summer, 1964***

Carla Mooney (J 323.1196 Moo) 2016

Examines the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964, which asked both black and white volunteers to travel throughout Mississippi, registering black Mississippians to vote, establishing "Freedom Schools" for black children, and organizing the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

## ***The Girl from the Tar Paper School***

Teri Kanefield (J 323.092 Kan) 2014

Describes the peaceful protest organized by teenager Barbara Rose Johns in order to secure a permanent building for her segregated high school in Virginia in 1951, and explains how her actions helped fuel the Civil Rights Movement.

## ***Dealing with Racism***

Jane Lacey (J 305.8 Lac) 2019

Sometimes you can sort out a problem on your own. But sometimes you need to ask for help. This book helps young children to make this decision and find out about and understand racism.

## ***Lunch Counter Sit-ins: How Photographs Helped Foster Peaceful Civil Rights Protests***

Danielle Smith-Llera (J 323.0975 Smi) 2019

On point historical photographs combined with strong narration bring the saga of the Woolworth lunch counter sit-ins in the early 1960s to life. Readers will learn about the four brave college students who started it all, as well as the many who came after.

## ***The Price of Freedom: How One Town Stood Up to Slavery***

Judith Bloom Fradin and Dennis Brindell (J 973.7115 Fra) 2013

Documents the efforts of an Ohio community to secure the freedom of escaped slave John Price, examining various aspects of Price's escape from Kentucky, the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, and the heroic showdown.



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## ***This Promise of Change: One Girl's Story in the Fight for School Equality***

Jo Ann Allen Boyce (J 379.263 Boy) 2019

In 1956, one year before federal troops escorted the Little Rock 9 into Central High School, fourteen year old Jo Ann Allen was one of twelve African-American students who broke the color barrier and integrated Clinton High School in Tennessee. This is the heartbreaking and relatable story of her four months thrust into the national spotlight and as a trailblazer in history.

## ***Seeds of Freedom: the Peaceful Integration of Huntsville, Alabama***

Hester Bass (J 323.1196 Bas) 2015

In an engaging celebration of this lesser-known chapter in American and African-American history, author Hester Bass and illustrator E. B. Lewis show children how racial discrimination, bullying, and unfairness can be faced successfully with perseverance and ingenuity.

## ***We Rise, We Resist, We Raise our Voices***

Wade Hudson and Cheryl Willis, Editors (J 303.4 Wer) 2018

What do we tell our children when the world seems bleak, and prejudice and racism run rampant? With 96 lavishly designed pages of original art and prose, fifty diverse creators lend voice to young activists.