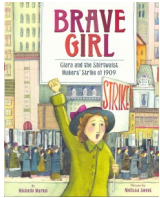


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Who Run the World? Girls: Picture Book Biographies on Noteworthy Women



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Take a journey back through time this March to celebrate the extraordinary lives of eight trailblazing women. These picture book biographies blend enticing storytelling and eye-popping visual arts to tell the true stories of some of the most remarkable women in science, arts, and activism. [Read more](#)

Posted by Alex G. on March 23, 2017

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Kubo and the Two Strings



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Kubo and the Two Strings is a stunningly beautiful film that tells a deeply moving story of family, belonging, and adventure through the clever stop-motion. This Oscar-nominated film takes place

in a medieval, mythologized Japan where our hero, Kubo, is forced to go on a quest to recover magical armor and weapons to stop the Moon King's sinister plans. Kubo is a very talented musician and uses a magical shamisen, a lute-like instrument, to control pieces of his environment and aid him in his quest in breathtakingly beautiful ways that are worth watching over and over.

On his journey, he is joined by a talking macaque, Monkey, and a samurai who was cursed to live as a giant beetle, Beetle, and their interactions provide a great deal of humor. Together they battle monsters, try to untangle the mystery of Kubo's family, become a team, and discover who they truly are. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on March 16, 2017

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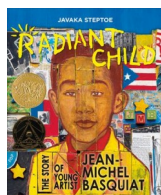
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March is Youth Art Month at the Library!



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Drawings by young artists are on display at both the Main Library and the Ellettsville Branch throughout March, and we welcome contributions (contact [Library Staff](#) for details). If you're looking for inspiration, check out these beautifully illustrated books depicting the childhood experiences of famous artists. [Read more](#)

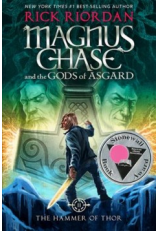
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Magnus Chase and the Hammer of Thor by Rick Riordan



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Winner of the 2017 Stonewall Book Award for Children's and Young Adult Literature, *Magnus Chase and the Hammer of Thor* marks Rick Riordan's return to the world of Asgard. Picking up right after their triumph at the end of the previous story, Magnus Chase and company must now retrieve Thor's hammer, Mjolnir, before the giants invade and destroy Earth. So overall, just your average day really. Filled with Riordan's trademark research, interpretative genius, and wit, *The Hammer of Thor* will satisfy die-hard fans and likely make some new ones, as he tackles issues of race, religion, representation, and gender. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on February 11, 2017

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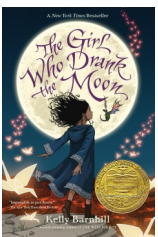
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[The Girl Who Drank the Moon by Kelly Barnhill](#)



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Winner of the 2017 Newberry Medal, *The Girl Who Drank the Moon* by Kelly Barnhill is a must read for any fans of fairy tales and fantasy. Barnhill weaves together pieces of many genres, creating a story reminiscent of classic fairy tales, yet at the same time all its own. The many elements this story explores are difficult to adequately explain, but let it suffice to say that at its heart, *The Girl Who Drank the Moon* is a story about the power of love and family (both born and chosen) and illustrates the very best that fairy tale and fantasy storytelling has to offer. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on January 25, 2017

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[Bera the One-Headed Troll by Eric Orchard](#)



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Bera the One-Headed Troll by Eric Orchard is a fun and beautiful graphic novel that will appeal to children who enjoy humor, fantasy, and adventure. Told in a whimsical artistic style utilizing varying shades of brown and black, this story focuses on the impact one person can have through kindness as well as the transformative power of adventure.

When our story starts, Bera has lived a happy, secluded life tending pumpkins for the Troll King on a remote island. That all changes when a human child washes ashore. To keep the baby safe, Bera decides she must leave her island and take it to the human kingdom. On her journey, Bera seeks the help of famous troll heroes and heroines as she battles goblins, trolls with multiple heads, deals with diapers, and fends off the witch Cloote. All in all, *Bera the One-Headed Troll* is a sweet and often humorous story that will keep readers rooting for our one-headed heroine throughout. Suggested for ages 8 and up.

Posted by Sam O. on December 31, 2016

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