

Module 1: Valuing Each Child and Family

Children's Books

- **A Chair for My Mother**, by Vera B. Williams. 1982. New York: Greenwillow Books. When the home Rosa shares with her mother and grandmother is destroyed by fire, the family saves up their spare change to buy a new chair.
- **A Day with Dad**, by Bo R. Holmberg. Illus. by Eva Eriksson. 2008. Cambridge, MA: Candlewick Press. Tim's father lives in a different town, but when he comes to visit Tim on the train, father and son spend a special day together.
- **And Tango Makes Three**, by Justin Richardson and Peter Parnell. Illus. by Henry Cole. 2005. New York: Simon & Schuster. Silo and Roy, two male chinstrap penguins, fall in love and raise baby Tango together.
- **Annie Rose Is My Little Sister**, by Shirley Hughes. 2003. Cambridge, MA: Candlewick Press. Big brother Alfie lovingly discusses the different things he and his younger sister do together.
- **Black Is Brown Is Tan**, by Arnold Adoff. Illus. by Emily Arnold McCully. 2002. New York: Harper Collins. New illustrations accompany the original 1973 text, which explores and celebrates multiracial families.
- **Dear Juno**, by Soyung Pak. Illus. by Susan Kathleen Hartung. 1999. New York: Penguin. Juno figures out a creative way to communicate with his Korean grandmother who lives far away in Seoul.
- **Daddy Makes the Best Spaghetti**, by Anna Grossnickle Hines. 1999. New York: Clarion. Corey's dad makes the evening routine fun by cooking great spaghetti, dressing up as Batman, and pretending to be a barking dog.
- **Every Year on Your Birthday**, by Rose A. Lewis. Illus. by Jane Dyer. 2007. New York: Brown, Little. A mother shares thoughts and memories from her adopted Chinese daughter's previous birthdays.
- **Everywhere Babies**, by Susan Meyers. Illus. by Marla Frazee. 2001. San Diego: Harcourt. Nursing, rocking, giggling, and growing—this book celebrates babies and all that they do.
- **The Family Book**, by Todd Parr. 2003. New York: Little, Brown. This colorful, lively story celebrates many different types of families, including stepfamilies, families with two moms or two dads, and single-parent families.
- **Fred Stays with Me!** by Nancy Coffelt. Illus. by Tricia Tusa. 2007. New York: Little, Brown. A little girl whose parents are divorced runs into trouble when her dog, Fred, starts misbehaving.
- **Has Anyone Seen My Emily Greene?** by Norma Fox Mazer. Illus. by Christine Davenier. 2007. Cambridge, MA: Candlewick Press. It's time for lunch and the table is set, but Emily Greene is hiding. Will her father find her?
- **Heather Has Two Mommies**, by Leslea Newman. Illus. by Diana Souza. 2000. Los Angeles: Alyson Wonderland. In this now classic story, Heather, a preschooler with two moms, discovers that many of her friends have very different sorts of families.

- **Jamaica Tag-Along**, by Juanita Havill. Illus. by Anne Sibley O'Brien. 1989. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. Jamaica is hurt when her older brother doesn't want her to tag along with him and his friends. But when she begins playing with a younger child, she learns an important lesson.
- **In Daddy's Arms I Am Tall: African Americans Celebrating Fathers**, by Javaka Steptoe. 1997. New York: Lee and Low Books. This collection of poems honoring African American fathers won the 1998 Coretta Scott King Illustrator Award.
- **Lots of Grandparents**, by Shelley Rotner and Sheila Kelly. 2003. Brookfield, CT: Millbrook. Full of photographs, this simple book celebrates many different kinds of grandparents.
- **Mystery Bottle**, by Kristen Balouch. 2006. New York: Hyperion. A young boy and his Iranian grandfather are brought together by a magic bottle.
- **My Hippie Grandmother**, by Reeve Lindbergh. Illus. by Abby Carter. 2003. Cambridge, MA: Candlewick Press. A little girl describes all the things she loves to do with her hippie grandmother—from selling veggies at the farmer's market to picketing city hall.
- **On Mother's Lap**, by Ann Herbert Scott. Illus. by Glo Coalson. 1992. Clarion Books: New York. An Eskimo boy learns that there is room for everyone on his mother's lap, even his new baby sister.
- **Quinito, Day and Night**, by Ina Cumpiano. Illus. by Jose Ramirez. 2008. San Francisco: Children's Book Press. In this bilingual book (English and Spanish), Quinito and his family introduce readers to the world of opposites