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The book, Hip Hop is Only for Children is a non-fictional work which shows the author's personal perspective on the Hip Hop culture, especially as it is portrayed in Nigeria and her music, written from the point of view of a critical insider who has lived his life listening to and appreciating a vast blend of music genres ranging from the fore-bearers of Nigeria's music industry - Celestine Ukwu, Onyeka Onwenu, Fela Anikulapo-Kuti, Sugar Hill Gang, Kris Okotie (yes, the "swagged-out" hair perming clergy), Junior and Pretty, Dizzy K, Oby Onyioha, Christie Essien-Igbokwe to mention a few - to the more recent pioneers like Davido, Wizkid, Flavour, Asa, Nneka, Orliam e.t.c, and even relatively unknown artistes like Kid M.A.R.L.E.Y, Boogie, Aduke, e.t.c - a further testimony of the great attention paid to detail and the author's true zeal and interest in the Nigerian hip hop/music industry. Hip Hop is Only for Children is an expository book about the modern day Hip-Hop culture, especially in the form it was imported into Nigeria. The book is a critical assessment of the Nigerian music industry from the point of view of a music enthusiast in a monotonous environment. The author, Onyeka Nwelue is a writer, lecturer and music record label entrepreneur who has spent a large chunk of his time in the company of a wide range Nigerian music artistes.

A young basketball player learns the importance of winning and losing gracefully. The

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CD contains an original song by the author. Illustrations. Consumable.

More than 50 poems and an accompanying CD introduce poetry with a beat.

From Grandmaster Flash to Jay-Z rap has shaped generations and transformed the charts. Bop along with the greats in this adorable baby book that introduces little ones to the rappers that started it all.

This book examines social change in Africa through the lens of hip hop music and culture. Artists engage their African communities in a variety of ways that confront established social structures, using coded language and symbols to inform, question, and challenge. Through lyrical expression, dance, and graffiti, hip hop is used to challenge social inequality and to push for social change. The study looks across Africa and explores how hip hop is being used in different places, spaces, and moments to foster change. In this edited work, authors from a wide range of fields, including history, sociology, African and African American studies, and political science explore the transformative impact that hip hop has had on African youth, who have in turn emerged to push for social change on the continent. The powerful moment in which those that want change decide to consciously and collectively take a stand is rooted in an awareness that has much to do with time. Therefore, the book centers on African hip hop around the context of “it’s time” for change, Ni Wakati.

Read about a group of girls who get all dressed up in their Grandma’s clothes, but aren’t allowed to go out until they change. Includes colorful illustrations, notes to

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caregivers, notes to readers and author and illustrator profiles.

In this lyrical read-aloud filled with rhythm and rhyme and illustrated by Caldecott Honor winner Brian Pinkney, follow a little girl as she dances her way to bedtime. Mama says, "Lollipop, stop! Stop! Jumping snapping nonstop." Arms and shoulders pop 'n' lock. Lollie's dancing hip-hop. Watch as Lollipop grooves her way through her bedtime routine, brushing her teeth to the beat and shimmying into pjs. She sways along with her sister, her parents, and even some enthusiastic pets until, finally, Lollie closes her eyes and dances through her dreams. Susan Montanari and Caldecott Honor winner Brian Pinkney offer a playful bedtime read-aloud that perfectly captures the joy of music, movement, and family.

"Carole Boston Weatherford, once again, delivers a resounding testament and reminder, that hip-hop is a flavorful slice of larger cultural cake. And to be hip-hop-to truly be it-we must remember that we are also funk, jazz, soul, folktale, and poetry. We must remember that . . . we are who we are!" ?Jason Reynolds, New York Times best-selling author "Starting with its attention-getting cover, this picture book does an excellent job of capturing the essence of rap . . . This tribute to hip hop culture will appeal to a wide audience, and practically demands multiple readings." ?Booklist, STARRED REVIEW "No way around it, this book is supa-dupa fly, with lush illustrations anchored in signature hip-hop iconography for the future of the global hip-hop nation." ?Kirkus Reviews, STARRED REVIEW "With short, rhyming lines and dramatic portraits

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of performers, the creative team behind *How Sweet the Sound: The Story of Amazing Grace* offers a dynamic introduction to hip-hop. . . . This artful introduction to one of the most influential cultural movements of the 20th century pulses with the energy and rhythm of its subject." ?Publishers Weekly, STARRED REVIEW Explore the roots of rap in this stunning, rhyming, triple-timing book, now available as a board book! A generation voicing stories, hopes, and fears finds a hip-hop nation. Say holler if you hear. The roots of rap and the history of hip-hop have origins that precede DJ Kool Herc and Grandmaster Flash. Kids will learn about how it evolved from folktales, spirituals, and poetry to the showmanship of James Brown, to the culture of graffiti art and break dancing that formed around the art form and gave birth to the musical artists we know today. Written in lyrical rhythm by award-winning author and poet Carole Boston Weatherford and complete with flowing, vibrant illustrations by Frank Morrison, this book beautifully illustrates how hip-hop is a language spoken the whole world 'round.

O is for Old School takes you on an alphabetical journey through the most iconic words and phrases in hip-hop. You'll soon learn that for new parents these words have new meanings: now Peace comes at naptime, a Hood is worn on a head and when they Flow it's going to get wet. This book is your chance to become the freshest parent in your playgroup; while your lil' one learns their ABCs like a G.

Yo Gabba Gabba! meets Yo! MTV Raps in this lively and educational book for young children learning the alphabet—and their hip-hop-loving parents. Take a wondrous alphabetical journey

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through the glorious history of hip-hop in this kid-friendly introduction to the music that defined a generation. Featuring clever rhymes and graffiti-style drawings by legendary artist Mr. Kaves, Hip-Hop Alphabet uses the twenty-six letters of the alphabet to educate kids about classic icons (LL Cool J, the Beastie Boys, and Jay-Z), as well as essential elements of the music and culture (DJs, microphones, and turntables). Learn the ABCs with a beat!

The Hip Hop Generation is an eloquent testament for black youth culture at the turn of the century. The only in-depth study of the first generation to grow up in post-segregation America, it combines culture and politics into a pivotal work in American studies. Bakari Kitwana, one of black America's sharpest young critics, offers a sobering look at this generation's disproportionate social and political troubles, and celebrates the activism and politics that may herald the beginning of a new phase of African-American empowerment.

Rap, Breakdance, Graffiti & DJ:ing – now for the very youngest! The Hip Hop Board Book is a different, colorful picture book about culture and everyday life with fun and clear pictures for small children. A charming book with lots of humor and attitude. You can point at events and objects related to Hip Hop culture, but that also occur pretty much everywhere in everyone's life. The book takes place over a day and every pages features everyday situations that children can relate to. Ageing B-Boys and B-Girls will love teaching their children and grandchildren their first simple words with a Hip Hop twist. No-one is too small for the four elements!

Through poems and poetic prose pieces, acclaimed children's author Arnold Adoff celebrates that uniquely American form of music called the blues. In his signature “shaped speech” style, he creates a narrative of moments and joyous music, from the drums of the ancestors, the red

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dirt of the plantations, the current of the mighty Mississippi, and the shackles, blood, and tears of slavery. Each chop of the ax is a beat, each lash of the whip fashions another line on the musical staff. But each sound also creates the chords and harmonies that preserve the ancestors and their stories, and sustain life, faith, and hope into our own times.

Rap duo Hip the turtle and Hop the rabbit try to convince a prickly porcupine that saying "no" to everything is no fun at all.

A different, colorful picture book about culture and everyday life. Rap, Breakdance, Graffiti & DJ: ing - now for the very youngest! My First Hip Hop Book is a different, colorful picture book about culture and everyday life with fun and clear pictures for small children. A charming book with lots of humour and attitude. You can point at events and objects related to hip hop culture, but that also occur pretty much everywhere in everyone's life. The book takes place over a day and every page features everyday situations that children can relate to. Ageing B-Boys and B-Girls will love teaching their children and grandchildren their first simple words with a hip hop twist. No one is too small for the four elements! "This was one of the most diverse and culturally appropriate [children's] books I've seen. All of the kids loved it. The pre-reader loved that he could memorize and "read" it, the older kids enjoyed the art, and Baby was happy to look at the pictures. On every page with more than one person, there are always a variety of skin tones [...] Everyone is happy and getting along. The illustrations have a lot of pop and some are quite detailed. I wouldn't have expected a 17-word book to attract any attention from the kids over 6, but it did! My pre-reader especially loved the final page with matching rhyme illustrations." - Review by Colorful Book Reviews

From top dogs Chis Raschka and Vladimir Radunsky comes an uplifting tale of canine self-

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reliance told in acrobatic, infectious rhyme. I'm the zoom-est and the boom-est, spread no gloom-est, say no doom-est. I'm the top-est, never stop-est, Boston Pop-est, be be bop-est. I'm the jazz-est, razzmatazz-est, dazzle dazz-est, most pizzazz-est. Think I kinda like it as the Hip Hop Dog. In an empowering story of an underdog who finds his voice and sense of self-worth through music, here is one hip dog who starts out as a dejected mutt but finds his groove—and his place in the world—through hip hop.

Hip is a turtle who raps really slowly. Hop is a bunny who raps superfast. One afternoon they see a poster for a rap contest and become friends. On the day of the big event, rappers like LudaFish and Notorious P.I.G. take the stage. It comes down to a rap-off between Hip and Hop, but this time neither slow nor fast wins the prize. This engaging new take on the fable of the tortoise and the hare combines elements of comics with a traditional picture book. Hilarious mini-raps recited at varying speeds make for a rollicking read-aloud that kids will want to hear—and perform—over and over.

Hip Hop B-Boy and his sister Hip Hop B-Girl have a problem, they are broke and it's not a joke. They know they can do so much more even though they are poor, they believe in themselves even if the world says no. They needed to express themselves so they dug deep into their soul to reveal a culture that the world would forever know. The name of this culture is called Hip Hop. Now Hip Hop B-boy and B-girl is on a mission to overcome poverty and change the world by harnessing the power of their art and culture. **BOOK FEATURES:** Beautiful illustrations-Swag-Hip Hop Hair-Breakdancing-Rhyming **BOOK BENEFITS:** -How to overcome adversity-The power of believing in

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themselves-To be proud of their culture and history-How not to be discouraged by disappointment-How to use ideas to solve problems-The concept that everything physical starts out being mental-How to realize their desires through creativity and persistence -The concept of creating value through their idea-The importance of understanding business-Hip Hop History-The evolution of Hip Hop-Black History This book is a great read as a family before bedtime. The kids will enjoy the characters, visuals, and cool rhymes in the book and learned some valuable lessons at the same time. AUTHOR COMMENTS: As a member of the Hip Hop generation and as a parent, Hip Hop was a huge influence on my life in high school and college. Admittedly, I don't listen to much of the Rap Music today but it doesn't take away from the incredible way that Hip Hop affected the world in just a couple generations. This book is a wholesome way to introduce Hip Hop history and art of not just Rap but all the 5 elements of Hip Hop to children. The story explains the impact and art created by poor kids from the Bronx, New York in the late 1970's and how it became the Hip Hop business of today in a simple, beautifully illustrated way that kids can understand.

This upbeat story is about Brooklynn, a little bunny who loves to hop. Brooklynn wears a brace at night, but she is determined to learn how to hop rope in time for the Hippy Hop Games. Armed with hop rope rhymes and a can-do attitude, Brooklynn shows that persistence pays off and can be a lot of fun.

In *It's Bigger Than Hip Hop*, M. K. Asante, Jr. looks at the rise of a generation that sees

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beyond the smoke and mirrors of corporate-manufactured hip hop and is building a movement that will change not only the face of pop culture, but the world. Asante, a young firebrand poet, professor, filmmaker, and activist who represents this movement, uses hip hop as a springboard for a larger discussion about the urgent social and political issues affecting the post-hip-hop generation, a new wave of youth searching for an understanding of itself outside the self-destructive, corporate hip-hop monopoly. Through insightful anecdotes, scholarship, personal encounters, and conversations with youth across the globe as well as icons such as Chuck D and Maya Angelou, Asante illuminates a shift that can be felt in the crowded spoken-word joints in post-Katrina New Orleans, seen in the rise of youth-led organizations committed to social justice, and heard around the world chanting "It's bigger than hip hop."

Josephine Cameron's *A Dog-Friendly Town* is a delightful middle-grade cozy caper sure to excite dog-lovers and gentle mystery readers alike! Twelve-year-old Epic McDade isn't ready for middle school. He'd rather help out at his family's dog-friendly bed n' breakfast all summer, or return to his alternative elementary school in the fall, where learning feels safe. But change comes in all shapes and fur colors. When Carmelito, California is named America's #1 Dog-Friendly Town, all the top dogs and their owners pour into Epic's sleepy seaside neighborhood for a week of celebration. The McDades are in dog heaven with all the new business until a famous dog's jewel-encrusted collar goes missing. Every guest is a suspect, and Epic will have to embrace

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new friends and new ideas to sniff out the culprit before the week is through. If asked to list the greatest innovators of modern American poetry, few of us would think to include Jay-Z or Eminem in their number. And yet hip hop is the source of some of the most exciting developments in verse today. The media uproar in response to its controversial lyrical content has obscured hip hop's revolution of poetic craft and experience: Only in rap music can the beat of a song render poetic meter audible, allowing an MC's wordplay to move a club-full of eager listeners. Examining rap history's most memorable lyricists and their inimitable techniques, literary scholar Adam Bradley argues that we must understand rap as poetry or miss the vanguard of poetry today. *Book of Rhymes* explores America's least understood poets, unpacking their surprisingly complex craft, and according rap poetry the respect it deserves. Our national conversation about race is ludicrously out-of-date. Hip-hop is the key to understanding how things are changing. In a provocative book that will appeal to hip-hopers both black and white and their parents, Bakari Kitwana deftly teases apart the culture of hip-hop to illuminate how race is being lived by young Americans. This topic is ripe, but untried, and Kitwana poses and answers a plethora of questions: Does hip-hop belong to black kids? What in hip-hop appeals to white youth? Is hip-hop different from what rhythm, blues, jazz, and even rock 'n' roll meant to previous generations? How have mass media and consumer culture made hip-hop a unique phenomenon? What does class have to do with it? Are white kids really hip-hop's primary listening

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audience? How do young Americans think about race, and how has hip-hop influenced their perspective? Are young Americans achieving Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream through hip-hop? Kitwana addresses uncomfortable truths about America's level of comfort with black people, challenging preconceived notions of race. With this brave tour de force, Bakari Kitwana takes his place alongside the greatest African American intellectuals of the past decades.

Are you fascinated by Hip Hop lettering and crazy characters? Well here is your chance to fill in those complex outlines with your awesome color combos! The Hip Hop Coloring Book is a fun activity book for kids and adults. The book features Over 80 images to color on single sided pages! The perfect gift for all ages!, ready to be colored in. An amazing collection of adult, kid or teen coloring sheets, this is a great introduction to the visual component of hip hop culture. If you are a fan of books like the A to Jay Z baby book, then this is a fantastic coloring book for little kids who are into hip hop. Surprise that special person in your life. Buy multiple copies & coloring together. Buy Now, Start Coloring, and Relax...

On a hot summer day, a little girl finds ways to entertain herself and stay cool. She catches a butterfly, sips lemonade, jumps in a pool, and goes on a picnic. At night, she sees an owl in a tree and a frog in a pond, and hears leaves rustling. Before long, she's fast asleep, dreaming about more summer days and summer nights. As with his earlier books featuring this spunky little girl, Wong Herbert

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Yee's focus is on appreciating the small but special details that define a season. Finally! A Llama Llama Red Pajama book & Llama Llama plush together at last! The New York Times bestseller Llama Llama Red Pajama is now part of the perfect gift set, a book and plush! Anna Dewdney's classic rhyming tale introduces Llama Llama and his difficulty going to sleep after Mama Llama heads downstairs. Why doesn't she come when he calls for her?! Humorous bedtime drama ensues and will comfort as well as amuse the youngest of listeners! **NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER** • It's time to saddle up! Lil Nas X, the chart-topping music icon and internet sensation behind the hit single "Old Town Road," has crafted an empowering alphabet adventure that shows off his signature "S is for Swagger" and "X is for Extra" energy in a kid-friendly picture book that is one of a kind—just like him! A is for Adventure. Every day is a brand-new start! B is for Boots—whether they're big or small, short or tall. And C is for Country. Join superstar Lil Nas X and Panini the pony on a fabulous journey through the alphabet from sunup to sundown. Featuring bold, bright art from Theodore Taylor III, kids will experience wide-open pastures, farm animals, guitar music, cowboy hats, and all things country in this debut picture book that's perfect for music lovers learning their ABCs and for anyone who loves Nas's unique genre-blending style and his iconic red-carpet looks. (After all, "F is for

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feathers. And fringe. And fake fur.”)

ABC alphabet book for kids

For our youngest hip hop heads who love food. Everybody Eats is a colorfully simple board book, and an introduction to hip hop's culinary lyrics. Burgeoning readers will immediately respond to Casielle Santos-Gaerlan's boldly colored meals. From Notorious BIG to Cardi B, parents and caregivers will enjoy rapping some of their favorite lyrics to their little ones. An extension of the six year running Yo Stay Hungry hip hop culinary competition, Everybody Eats encourages families and communities to reimagine the ways we can continue to push the culture forward. We believe "Everybody Eats." This phrase represents the idea that through collective work and service, everyone is fed and taken care of. There is room for everybody at the table. We associate this catchphrase with the 2002 American drama film, Paid in Full, #EverybodyEatsB.

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Included in Publishers Weekly's Big Indie Books of Fall 2017 feature "Morse and Yi (the team behind What Is Punk?) highlight hip-hop's cultural hegemony via an impressively encyclopedic parade of rhyming biographies. Yi's meticulously styled clay figures are as magical as in the previous book, combining profound

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expressiveness with the playfulness of action figures. Her compositions are equally evocative, ranging from video snippets (the Beastie Boys strike a pose from 'Intergalactic') to formal portraits (Kanye West, Missy Elliott, Kendrick Lamar) and metaphorical ones (Jay Z stands amid New York City skyscrapers)." --Publishers Weekly "In rhythmic, rhyming verse, Morse offers a genealogy of hip-hop royalty that begins with the Boogie Down Bronx's DJ Kool Herc and Grandmaster Flash and walks readers into today with Nicki Minaj, Drake, and Kendrick Lamar. In between the origins and now, readers find a rare gender-inclusive narrative of hip-hop history that uplifts B-girls like Queen Latifah and Missy Elliott along with legendary male groups such as NWA and Wu-Tang...The magnificent 3-D clay illustrations...include an intricately produced remake of Tribe Called Quest's legendary 'Midnight Marauders' cover. Tying these images back to their original sources makes for quite the history lesson. Make sure to keep a device nearby. A must-read reference for any hip-hop family." --Kirkus Reviews "Verdict: these books are pretty damn cute." --The Current (Minnesota Public Radio), What is Punk? and What is Hip-Hop? are Rock and Roll Book Club selections "An ideal picture book for children ages 3 to 7, What Is Hip-Hop? is as entertaining as it is informative and will prove to be an enduringly popular addition to family, daycare center, preschool, elementary school, and community

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library collections." --Midwest Book Review "Eric Morse is back with a follow-up that shines a similar PG spotlight on the hip-hop arena and its players, from Run-DMC and Queen Latifah to Salt-N-Pepa and Tupac. Artist Anny Yi returns, too, with delightful clay figurines to accompany Morse's beat-astic rhyming verse." --Tory Burch Daily Blog Praise for What is Punk? "A punk primer for the youngest set. Yi's incredibly detailed clay figures are a kinetic and inspired art choice. As [Morse] points out, the best way to learn about punk is just to listen. If invested adults love the topic, a shared reading experience can't be beat." --Kirkus Reviews "What Is Punk? is a fun, sophisticated, and beautifully illustrated introduction to the music genre for kids--or adults." --New York Daily News "In the beginning, there was a beat..." So begins What is Hip-Hop?--a playful guided tour of one of the most revolutionary pop culture movements of the twentieth century. Beginning with block parties in the Bronx, What is Hip-Hop? brings the reader up to the present day, with rhyming verses and engaging 3-D clay illustrations. It's a fun, accessible, and informative read for B-boys and B-girls of all ages. In the follow-up to their acclaimed and beloved hit What Is Punk? author Eric Morse and artist Anny Yi reunite to celebrate the music that changed their lives and the voices that achieved iconic status along the way. See Run-D.M.C., LL Cool J, Beastie Boys, Salt-N-Pepa, Biggie and Tupac, Eminem, and even Nicki Minaj

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and Kendrick Lamar, as you've never seen them!

An introduction to pioneering DJ Clive Campbell describes how he devised new ways of playing music between dance songs, sharing insight into his youth in 1970s Jamaica and the Bronx and how his musical achievements helped counter gang violence. By the author of the National Book Award finalist, Harlem Stomp! Hip raps inspirational rhymes that help his friend Hop to achieve his dream of taking part in the Blueberry Hill bike race. The story teaches that you can achieve anything if you put your mind to it. Focus on your dreams and go!

A poetry collection which recounts the feelings of Black children about their neighborhoods, American society, and themselves.

Various people at a backyard picnic offer their comments on a young girl's tightly curled, "nappy" hair.

Newbery Award honoree Ashley Bryan has hand-selected a dozen of National Book Award winner Nikki Giovanni's poems to illustrate with his inimitable flourish. There is nothing more important to a child than to feel loved, and this gorgeous gathering of poems written by Nikki Giovanni celebrates exactly that. Hand-selected by Newbery honoree Ashley Bryan, he has, with his masterful flourish of color, shape, and movement, added a visual layering that drums the most important message of all to young, old, parent, child, grandparent, and friend alike: You are loved. You are loved. You are loved. As a bonus, one page is mirrored, so children reading the book can see

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exactly who is loved—themselves!

Hip-Hop's literary and artistic merits are evident when compared to classic poetry and it's easy to link the great poets of the past to the contemporary Hip Hop poets of today: compare Robert Frost to Public Enemy, Shakespeare to Eminem, and Shelley to the Notorious B.I.G. This interactive workbook-style format is fun for teachers and students, as it illuminates the art of the written word with in-depth analysis of poetic literary devices, writing activities, and other innovative methods.

An illustrated collection of ninety-five poems for children features the works of seventy-three classic and contemporary poets.

Argues that hip hop has become a primary way to talk about race in America, examining the links between hip hop, violence, and sexism and whether or not hip hop's portrayal of black culture undermines black advancement.

An anthology of African American poetry for young readers offers a joyful celebration of the power of inner strength

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