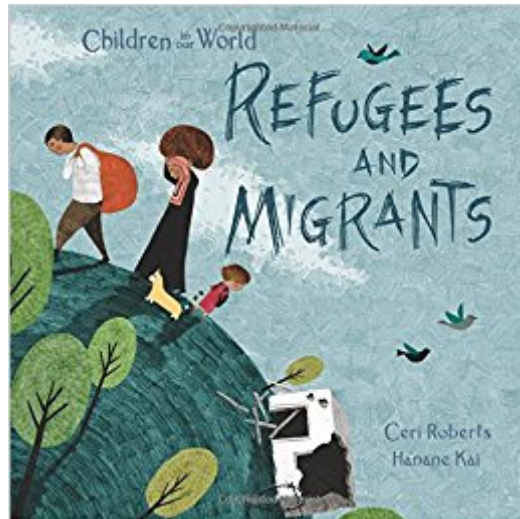


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Refugees And Migrants (Children In Our World)



Synopsis

With our 24/7 news cycle and constant access to the latest headlines, the world can be a scary place. Now imagine you're a child trying to make sense of it all! What does this news mean? How does it affect me? That's where *Children in Our World* can help. This beautifully illustrated non-fiction series takes a timely look at today's biggest issues and sensitively explains the crises that dominate the news in an appropriate way for young children. Each book uses relatable comparisons, carefully researched text, and striking illustrations to help kids understand the many difficulties that children just like them face in the world today. *Refugees and Migrants* discusses the questions "What does it mean to be a refugee or a migrant? Why would people leave their homes?" It answers kids' questions, offers reassurance, and empowers them with ways they can help those affected. Where issues are not appropriate to describe in words, award-winning illustrator Hanane Kai uses a deft hand to create powerful illustrations that help children visualize the people impacted by poverty, hunger, war, racism, and more. All of the images are sensitively rendered and perfectly suited for younger children. These books are an excellent cross-curricular resource; use them to explore these important issues and tie them into discussions about food, wealth, compassion, empathy, and current affairs. (Ages 6-10)

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About The Author: Ceri Roberts is a magazine journalism lecturer, editor and freelance writer who

specialises in features, reports and opinion pieces, writing for a range of publications including Grazia, Cosmopolitan and The Times Weekend. About The Illustrator: Hanane Kai is an award-winning illustrator based in Lebanon. She expresses herself through the visuals she creates, and hopes with every illustration to touch her audience, leaving them with a certain feeling or message. In 2016, Tongue Twisters, a work she illustrated, won the prestigious Bologna Ragazzi New Horizons award, which celebrates publishing excellence of children's publishing in developing markets.

It's important for children to gain a good understanding of the world around them. Ceri Roberts's Refugees and Migrants (Children in Our World), with illustrations by Hanane Kai, introduces children to the concept of families being forced to leave their homes by war, natural disaster, famine, or other circumstances. Being a children's book, those circumstances are not described in much detail. But Roberts adequately describes the pain and difficulty of leaving home with few possessions or money and trying to make one's way in a new place. This book would be especially valuable for children who have neighbors or classmates arriving from elsewhere. In my part of the world, we had a large influx of domestic refugees fleeing New Orleans after Katrina. My children have also had classmates from a variety of countries in Asia and Africa, not to mention from Mexico and points south. Refugees and Migrants will help children like mine, who have lived in the same house for virtually all of their lives, have some sympathy and understanding for their newly arrived classmates. Roberts doesn't get political. Immigration is a human phenomenon before it is political. And she doesn't address the terrorism Europe, and the U.S. have experienced, directly or indirectly as a result of immigration. Children who read this book are too young to learn about rape and other crimes that have risen in some immigrant communities. They will learn about those things eventually. For now, make new friends, learn about other cultures, and be kind to others no matter where they are from or how they got here. Thanks to Edelweiss and the publisher for the complimentary electronic review copy!

The refugee crisis is very real. People all over the world are losing their homes, being forced out of their communities and countries, and losing their families and friends because of things like war, persecution, and hostile political climates. Children may not fully understand the things that are happening in the world, but they're also more observant than we think they are. They hear about refugees on the news, on the radio, in school, and from adults. Kids are sponges, and it's just as important that they learn about these complex topics as it is for adults to learn about them. Refugees

and Migrants offers parents and teachers a way to explain the current crisis to children in a way that is easily digestible for them. It breaks the topic down using language that is accessible to children and answers many common questions. It also doesn't focus on any one country or ethnic group, which is a nice contrast to other picture books about immigration. The gorgeous illustrations are a bonus. As a bookseller (and even just as a human being), I can't stress enough how wonderful it is to see books like this being offered for children. It's 2017 and people are more educated than ever, but we're still turning our backs on others just because they come from different ethnic/religious/cultural backgrounds. It's important to teach kids early on to be compassionate and open-minded, and this book is a wonderful place to start. Other books to check out if you like this one: *From Far Away* by Robert Munsch and Saoussan Askar *The Journey* by Francesca Sanna *I'm New Here* by Anne Sibley O'Brien

I work at a large bookstore, so I see a lot of kid's books. This is one of my go-tos. It's lovely and important.

I sat in Barnes and Noble and read this entire book. It perpetuates the liberal idea that we should have open borders. This book lays a guilt trip on the child reader. There is nothing in this book about illegal vs legal immigration and encourages the reader to contact our government telling them that we, as Americans need to do more. We do plenty! Don't waste your money.

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