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Award Procedures and Analysis of the Books

• Eligibility criteria

- Written for children, youth, or young adults
- Includes a human character with ASD/DD
- Fictional or biographical
- Written in English
- Copyright/Initial Publication 2014-2015
- Not vanity press
- Not electronic-only books

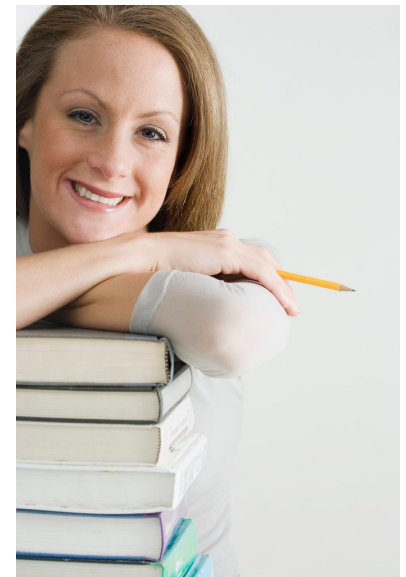


- 2016 Selection Committee

- Tina Dyches, Amy Johnson, Makena Boyer, Maryelle Ripa, Kimberly Tarnasky

- 2016 Review Panel

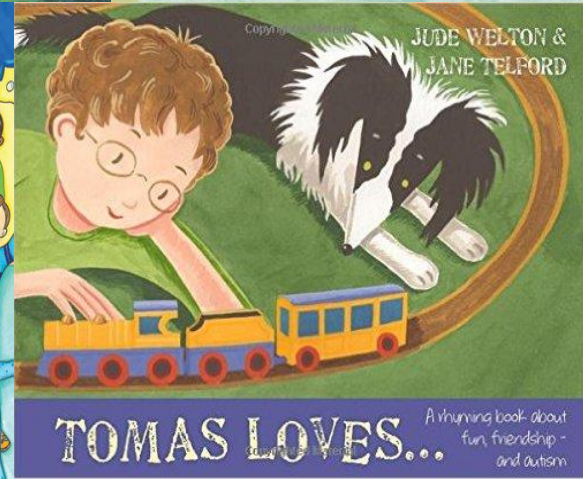
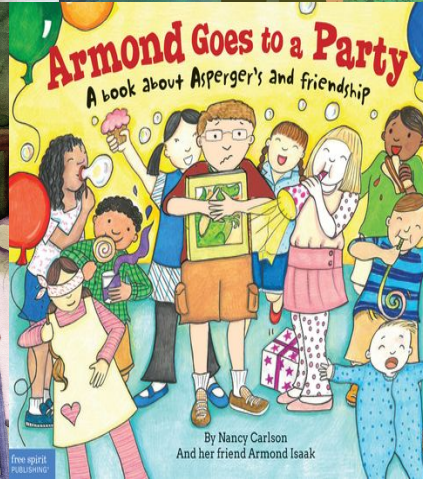
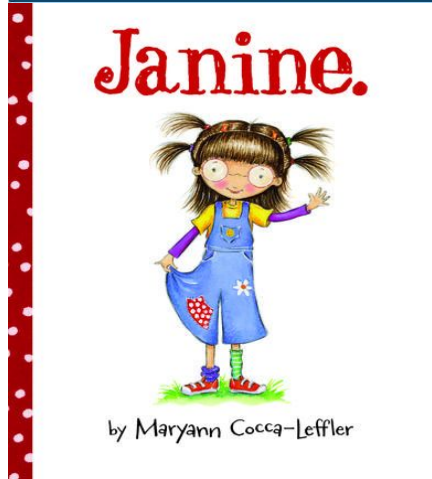
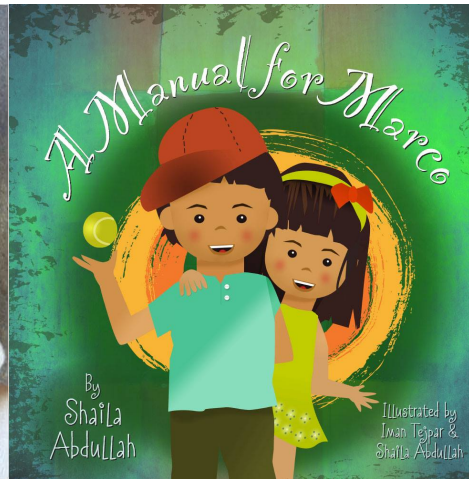
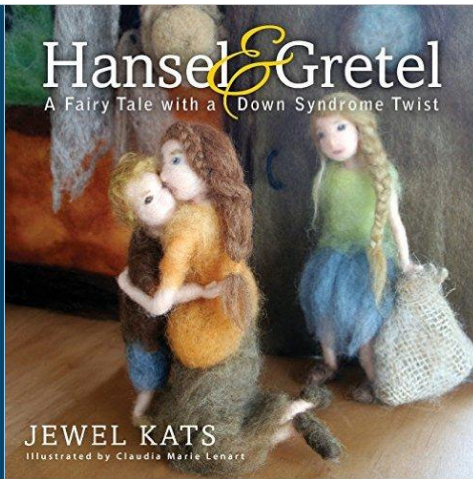
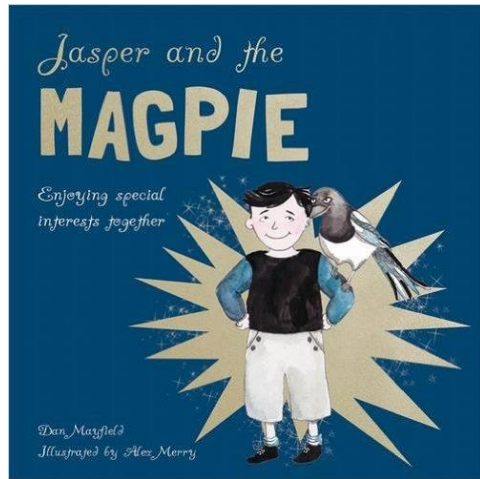
- Dolly Gray Award chair
- DADD board representative
- Children/juvenile literature specialists & librarians
- Individuals with ASD/DD
- Supervised panel of teacher candidates
- Special/general educators
- Parents of children with DD



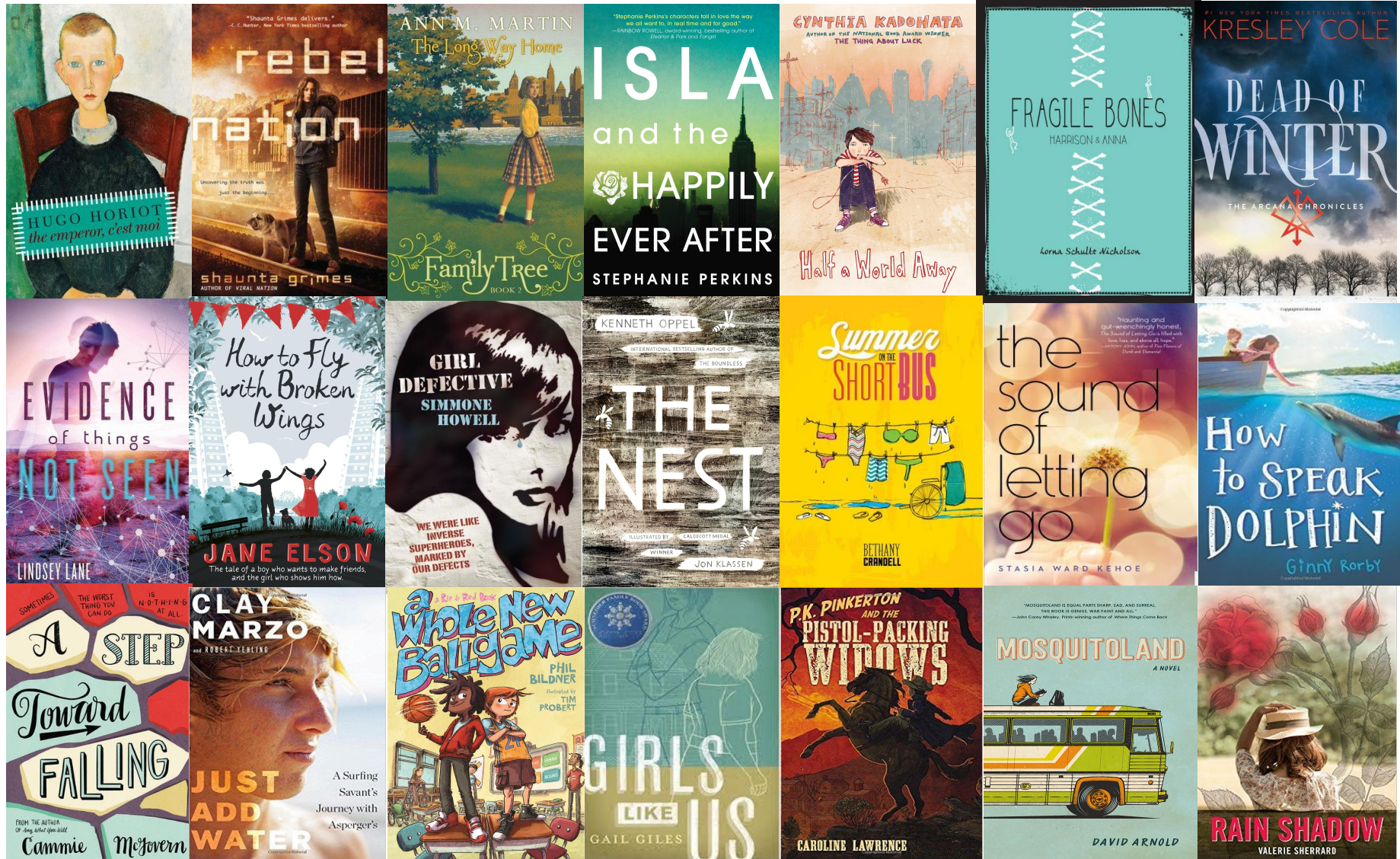
2016 Review Panel

- Rachael Blizzard
- Kimberly Bradfield
- Clayton Copeland
- Mary Costa
- Christine Deegan
- Dagny Fidler
- Tina Taylor Dyches
- Amy Johnson
- Fred Kellam
- Lindy Loveland
- Laura Marshak
- Kelly Perras
- Kathryn Pole
- Rachel Pullan
- Chelsea Roux
- Panel of Teacher Candidates
(Supervised by Heather Garrison)

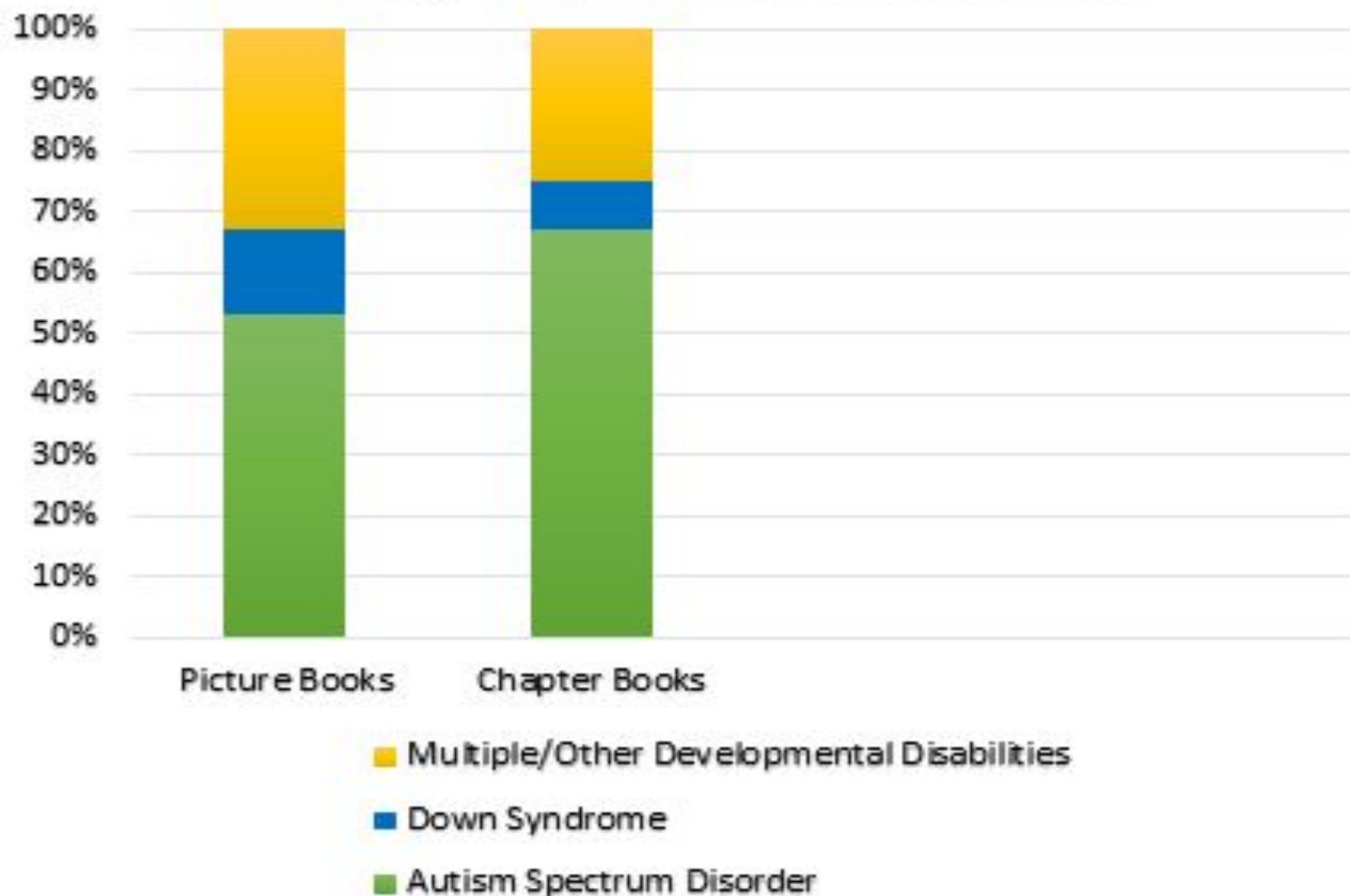
Sample of Picture Books Evaluated



Sample of Chapter Books Evaluated



Disabilities Represented in Dolly Gray Award Submissions

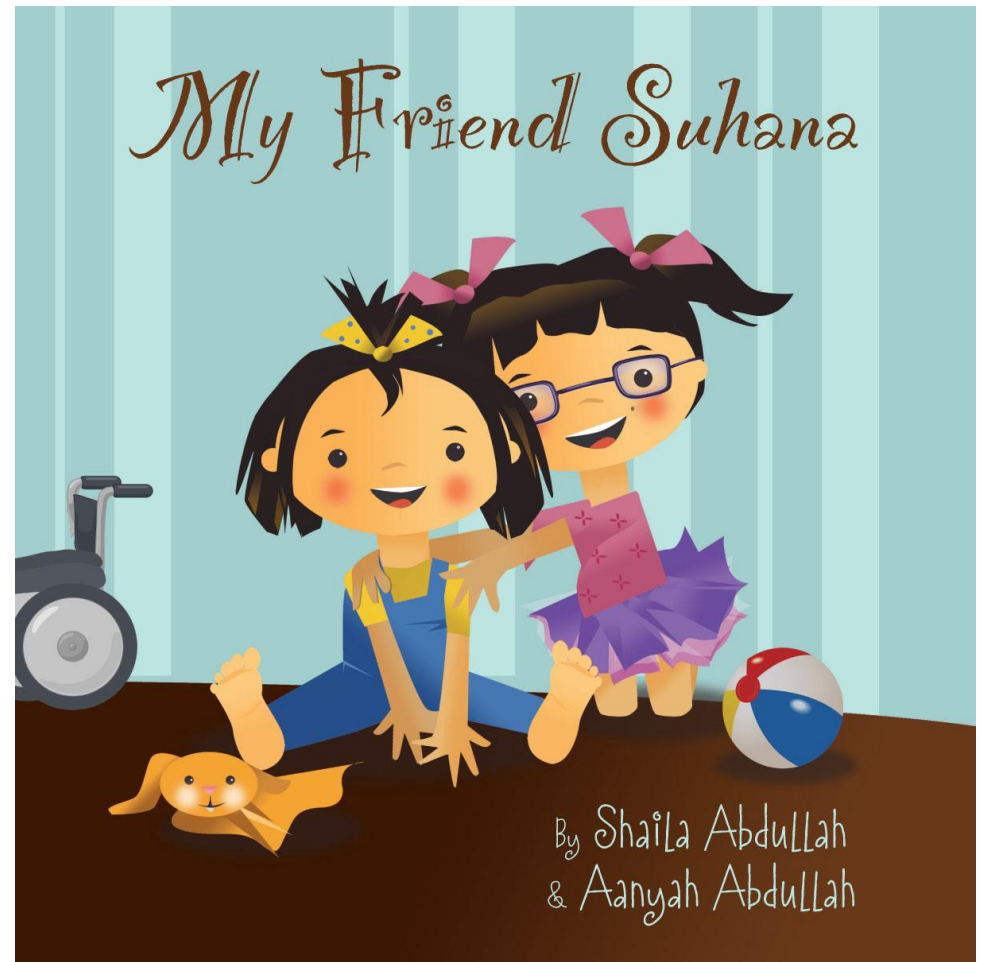
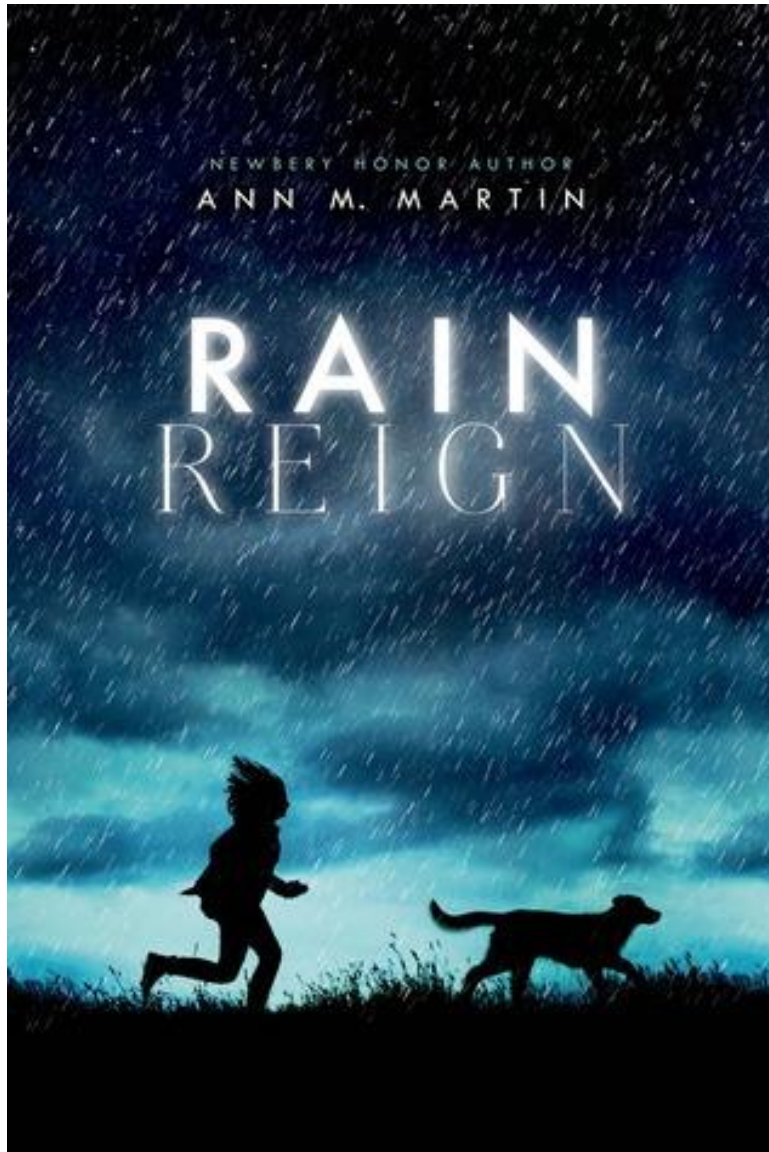


Analysis of the Books

- Personal portrayal of the character with DD
- Social interactions
- Exemplary practices
- Sibling relationships
- Literary quality
- Illustrations

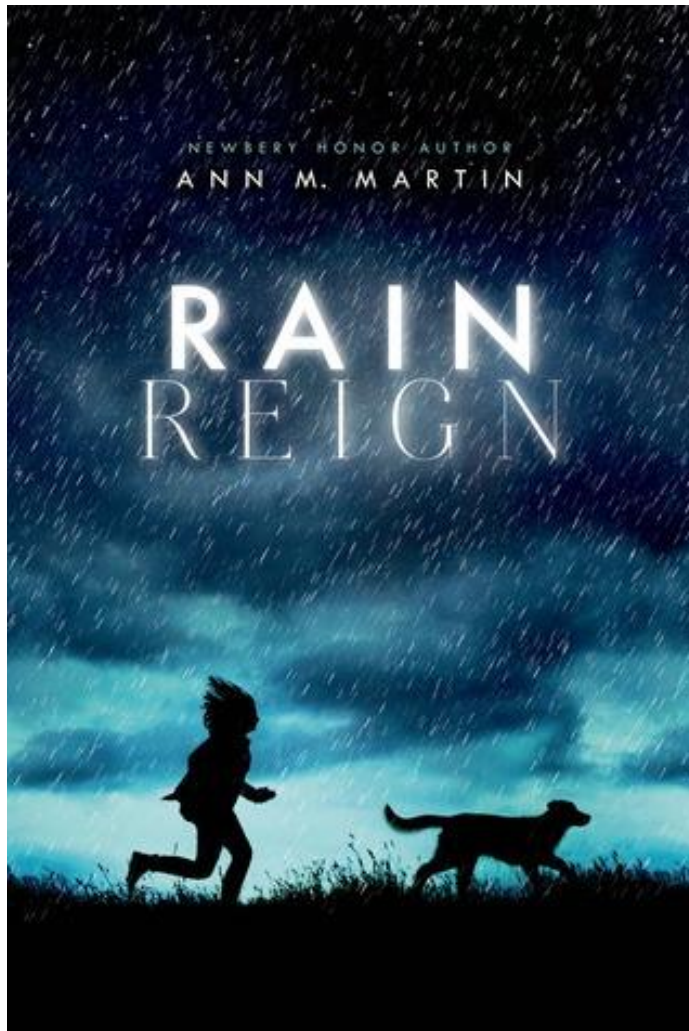


2016 Dolly Gray Award Winners



Rain Reign

by Ann M. Martin



Ann M. Martin's Acceptance Speech

“Rain Reign began with a character – Rose, a young girl who’s fascinated with homonyms (as I am). But in the beginning I was thinking of a quirky girl with unusual interests, not necessarily a child on the autism spectrum. Next I imagined Rose as a rule-follower, and at the point she began to present herself to me as possibly autistic.”

“I feel that Rose rises above her challenges, and I hope readers find her story uplifting; that they realize Rose has a long road ahead of her, but see that she now has a positive support system, including her first friend.”

“So, again, many thanks to everyone who helped shape Rose’s story, and to the members of the selection committee for hearing her voice.”

My Friend Suhana

By Shaila Abdullah and Anya Abdullah



Shaila Abudullah and Aanya Abdulla's Acceptance Speech



Dolly Gray Award Special Collection



- Special collection of all books available to:
 - Brigham Young University library patrons
 - Interlibrary Loan patrons (<http://lib.byu.edu>)
- Made possible through the Alice Louise Reynolds Women-in-Scholarship Lecture

Books Considered for the Award Will be Donated

- Various libraries, universities, schools, and families
- VOICE II 18-21 Transition Program
 - Vocational Occupational Independent Community Education in Hailey, ID
 - Jamie Ellison & Kelly Choma & students



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Dolly Gray Awards

The Dolly Gray Children's Literature Award

Dolly Gray Award - About the Award

The Dolly Gray Children's Literature Award was initiated in 2000 to recognize authors, illustrators, and publishers of high quality fictional and biographical children, intermediate, and young adult books that appropriately portray individuals with developmental disabilities.

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Dolly Gray Award - Information and Procedures

Every even year, The Division on Autism and Developmental Disabilities (DADD) of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) in collaboration with Special Needs Project sponsor the Dolly Gray Children's Literature Award to recognize effective, enlightened portrayals of individuals with developmental disabilities in children's books. An award is presented to an author and illustrator (if appropriate) of a children's picture book and/or a children's chapter book.

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Dolly Gray Awards - Submission Guidelines

Publishers are asked to donate 12 copies of each book to be considered for the Dolly Gray Award, sponsored by the the Division on Autism and Developmental Disabilities (DADD) of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) in collaboration with Special Needs Project. Books are distributed to the Review Board be used in the selection procedure and copies are also donated to the host city of the DADD biennial convention.

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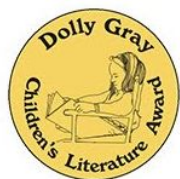
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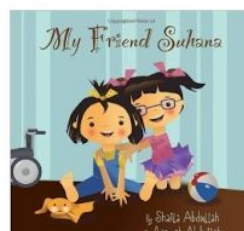
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2016 Winners Announced!

The 2016 Dolly Gray Children's Literature Award will be presented January 20 in Honolulu, Hawaii at the Council for Exceptional Children's Division on Autism and Developmental Disabilities' (CEC-DADD) 17th International Conference.



The chapter book award will be presented to Ann M. Martin, author of "Rain Reign."



The picture book award will be presented to Shaila Abdullah and Aanyah Abdullah, authors of "My Friend Suhana."

Congratulations!

The word "Congratulations!" is written in a large, black, cursive script. The letter 'C' is particularly large and features a prominent loop. The text is surrounded by several five-pointed stars of varying sizes and shades of gray, scattered around the word. A thick, black, curved underline is positioned beneath the word, starting from the bottom of the 'C' and ending with a small flourish.