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## A Selective Bibliography

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<td>Take children on a journey from Woodrow’s schoolmouse days full of hard work and community service to his time as governor of Moussouri to his bid for president of the United Mice of America, <em>Woodrow for President</em> introduces children to campaigning, elections, volunteering, and more through this fun—and educational—story of one mouse’s dream to become the nation’s “Big Cheese.”</td>
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<td>While their parents the President and First Lady prepare for a big, fancy dinner, two little sisters conduct secret interviews to find the perfect pet.</td>
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<td>Tired of being near the end of the alphabet, starting few words, and being governed by grammar rules, X calls for a vote on a new Alphabet Constitution, then dreams of how life would be if he became a different letter.</td>
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When Grace discovers that there has never been a female U.S. president, she decides to run for school president.

Howell, Lauren. *If I was the Mayor*. Winnipeg: Three Bears, 2005.

"If I Was the Mayor" subtly introduces the concept of recycling, with an exciting, new twist, making this book an excellent tool to spark discussions about other environmental concerns and solutions, as well. It is an excellent resource to inspire discussions such as "What does a mayor do?" and "What would you do if you were the mayor?"


Pearl Moscowitz takes a stand when the city government tries to chop down the last ginko tree on her street.


On Becky's first day at a new school, she finds that she has a chance to run for class president.


While campaigning for her favorite meal--macaroni and cheese--in the school's first ever "Lunch Election," Caitlin tallies the committed votes in her head.


When Amelia Bedelia runs into her principal, Mr. K., and plants the idea that students should vote on the rules, he decides that her class should be the first to come up with new ideas for running the school.
Isaiah learns a valuable lesson about citizenship when he runs for student council.

With Mrs. LaRue injured and in the hospital, Ike decides to uphold justice and take the laws of Snort City into his own paws.

When the President finds the many pressures of his job to be overwhelming he disguises himself and returns to kindergarten, where he is reminded of the important lessons he learned there.

While the popular Tiffany and athletic Charles make increasingly outrageous promises in their campaigns for President of Canine Country Day School, Otto quietly enters the race, vowing only to try to do what students really want.

As an elderly woman, Lillian recalls that her great-great-grandparents were sold as slaves in front of a courthouse where only rich white men were allowed to vote, then the long fight that led to her right—and determination—to cast her ballot since the Voting Rights Act gave every American the right to vote.

**FICTION**

Exiled to the United States after her father, a Middle Eastern dictator, is killed in a coup, fifteen-year-old Laila must cope with a completely new way of life, the truth of her father’s regime, and her mother and brother’s ways of adjusting.
N/A  Copeland, Cynthia L. *Dilly for President*. Minneapolis, MN: Millbrook Press, 2006.

In her journal, Dilly describes her campaign for president of the fourth-grade class, and how she learns to deal with the responsibilities when she wins the election.


Upon learning that the city has sold his neighborhood park to developers, fifth-grader Eric Clark determines to help his community by getting his mother elected mayor.


The first book in a duology about an alternate version of 1956 where the Axis powers won WWII, and hold an annual motorcycle race across their conjoined continents to commemorate their victory.


With his friend as campaign manager and his former babysitter as running mate, twelve-year-old Judson Moon sets out to become President of the United States.


Election day is right around the corner, and guess who's running for class president? A.J. and Andrea! Mayor Hubble is going to teach the kids all the ins and outs of politics, and every vote counts. Who's going to win? Who's going to lose? And who's going to kiss a baby? Ew, gross!


Jackson Greene has a reputation as a prankster at Maplewood Middle School, but after the last disaster he is trying to go straight--but when it looks like Keith Sinclair may steal the election for school president from Jackson's former best friend Gabriela, he assembles a team to make sure Keith does not succeed.
Everyone has to run for an office in Mrs. Green's class election.

NON-FICTION


For the first 128 years of our country's history, not a single woman served in the Senate or House of Representatives. All of that changed, however, in November 1916, when Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress—even before the Nineteenth Amendment gave women across the U.S. the right to vote. Beginning with the women's suffrage movement and going all the way through the results of the 2012 election, Ilene Cooper deftly covers more than a century of U.S. history in order to highlight the influential and diverse group of female leaders who opened doors for women in politics as well as the nation as a whole.


Find out more about democracy, which countries use it to govern, and learn some positives and negatives about this type of government.


A 50th-anniversary tribute shares the story of the youngest person to complete the momentous Selma to Montgomery March, describing her frequent imprisonments for her participation in nonviolent demonstrations and how she felt about her involvement in historic Civil Rights events.


How can you make your voice heard when you're not old enough to vote? How can you set a good example when someone is picking on you? What can you do to make a difference in your community and in the world? You make a difference every time you help others or set a good example. That's what good citizenship is all about! The questions and answers in this book will show you how to be a great citizen. Get ready to make your voice count!

Informative, engaging text and vivid photos introduce readers to the U.S. House of Representatives.


Informative, engaging text and vivid photos introduce readers to the U.S. Senate.


“Documents That Shaped America” series.


Informative, engaging text and vivid photos introduce readers to the U.S. Supreme Court.


Text and photos introduce readers to serving on a jury.


Informative, engaging text and vivid photos introduce readers to the U.S. presidency.


Text and photos introduce readers to the job of the state governor.


Introduces states and their characteristics. What is a state? -- People and government -- Landforms -- Biggest and smallest.

Provides simple facts about the Declaration of Independence, including how Jefferson did not want to write it, what it is written on, and where it is now kept.


Through numerous primary sources and kid-friendly anecdotes, this book details the history of the White House, including the many renovations and redecorations made over the years, and illuminates the daily lives of the White House's inhabitants, including presidents and their families as well as the enormous staff that makes the White House run smoothly.

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