

## Wilma Unlimited How Wilma Rudolph Became The Worlds Fastest Woman

*This board book version of Wilma Rudolph—from the critically acclaimed Little People, BIG DREAMS series—introduces the youngest dreamers to the incredible life of this remarkable sprinter and Olympic champion. Wilma was born into a family with 22 brothers and sisters, in the segregated South. She contracted polio in her early years and her doctors said she would never walk again. But Wilma persisted with treatment, and she recovered her strength by the age of 12. At school, Wilma showed a talent for basketball and sprinting, earning the nickname “Skeeter” (mosquito) as she ran so fast. Wilma was in college when she went to the 1960 Olympics. She not only won gold in sprint events, but also broke world records with her sprinting skill. She had beaten polio to become an Olympic champion. She is a huge inspiration to many women in sports around the world. Babies and toddlers will love to snuggle as you read to them the engaging story of this fascinating dancer and will also enjoy exploring the stylish and quirky illustrations of this sturdy board book on their own. Little People, BIG DREAMS is a best-selling series of books and educational games that explore the lives of outstanding people, from designers and artists to scientists and activists. All of them achieved incredible things, yet each began life as a child with a dream. This empowering series offers inspiring messages to children of all ages, in a range of formats. The board books are told in simple sentences, perfect for reading aloud to babies and toddlers. The hardcover versions present expanded stories for beginning readers. Boved gift sets allow you to collect a selection of the books by theme. Paper dolls, learning cards, matching games, and other fun learning tools provide even more ways to make the lives of these role models accessible to children. Inspire the next generation of outstanding people who will change the world with Little People, BIG DREAMS!*

*A young reader's introduction to champion athlete Wilma Rudolph discusses her development of polio at age fouran illness that doctors said would prevent her from ever walkingher schooltime achievements, and her goldmedal successes at the 1960 Olympic Games. Reprint.*

*A Black History Month-timed entry in the best-selling series follows the heroic story of baseball star Jackie Robinson, describing, in text and comic thought bubbles, his childhood, early ambitions and barrier-breaking achievements. By the best-selling author of Heroes for My Son.*

*Sonia Sotomayor*

*Hooway for Wodney Wat*

*Life As a Prospector in the California Gold Rush*

*Salt in His Shoes*

*When Wilma Rudolph Played Basketball*

*My First Wilma Rudolph*

Describes the life and accomplishments of Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel and a figure in the early women's rights movement.

A simple biography of one of the most inspirational athletes in history.

This book about a child's simple faith is one that children will long remember—and adults will love to share. When Wanda discovers a thornbush growing in the empty lot at the corner of Fillmore and Hudson, she's quite sure it's a rosebush all ready to bloom. So she clears away the trash, checks on it every day, and brings water from the butcher shop across the street. But no roses appear. Wanda's neighbors and friends are all doubtful, but when she invites them to a tea party in her "rose garden" one day in June, they're in for a big surprise.

We can all be heroes. That's the inspiring message of this New York Times Bestselling picture book biography series from historian and author Brad Meltzer. Even as a child, Martin Luther King, Jr. was shocked by the terrible and unfair way African-American people were treated. When he grew up, he decided to do something about it—peacefully, with powerful words. He helped gather people together for nonviolent protests and marches, and he always spoke up about loving other human beings and doing what's right. He spoke about the dream of a kinder future, and bravely led the way toward racial equality in America.

This lively, New York Times Bestselling biography series inspires kids to dream big, one great role model at a time. You'll want to collect each book.

Kubla Khan

How Wilma Rudolph Became the World's Fastest Woman

Olympic Runner

America's Champion Swimmer

A Little Book about Jane Goodall

Wilma

*Wilma UnlimitedHow Wilma Rudolph Became the World's Fastest WomanHoughton Mifflin Harcourt*

A biography of the African-American woman who overcame crippling polio as a child to become the first woman to win three gold medals in track in a single Olympic.

*From the first games held in ancient Greece to the cultural extravaganzas of recent years, there have been some incredible and amazing events and milestones in the world of Olympic sports. Now in G is for Gold Medal: An Olympics Alphabet, writer Brad Herzog showcases those athletes and events that not only set sports records but also impacted history and world views. Learn the meaning behind the five interlocking rings featured on the Olympic flag. Cheer on American Jim Thorpe as he won the pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden, only to lose his medals later. Read how the man dubbed as the "world's laziest high jumper" won the gold in 1968 and later had a jump named after him. All these moments and more are brought to life in G is for Gold Medal. Brad Herzog has written travel and sports books for readers young and old. His books with Sleeping Bear include the best-selling H is for Home Run: A Baseball Alphabet. Brad lives on California's Monterey Peninsula. Doug Bowles has been a freelance illustrat for more than twenty years. His books for Sleeping Bear include One Kansas Farmer: A Kansas Number Book and S is for Sunflower: A Kansas Alphabet. Doug lives in Leawood, Kansas.*

*Wilma Rudolph was born black in Jim Crow Tennessee. The twentieth of 22 children, she spent most of her childhood in bed suffering from whooping cough, scarlet fever, and pneumonia. She lost the use of her left leg due to polio and wore leg braces. With dedication and hard work, she became a gifted runner, earning a track and field scholarship to Tennessee State. In 1960, she became the first American woman to win three gold medals in a single Olympic Games. Her underdog story made her into a media darling, and she was the subject of countless articles, a television movie, children's books, biographies, and she even featured on a U.S. postage stamp. In this work, Smith and Liberti consider not only Rudolph's achievements, but also the ways in which those achievements are interpreted and presented as historical fact. Theories of gender, race, class, and disability collide in the story of Wilma Rudolph, and Smith and Liberti examine this collision in an effort to more fully understand how history is shaped by the cultural concerns of the present. In doing so, the authors engage with the metanarratives which define the American experience and encourage more complex and nuanced interrogations of contemporary heroic legacy.*

*Two Bobbies*

*The Greatest Woman Sprinter in History*

*Wilma Unlimited Level 6*

*A Judge Grows in the Bronx/La juez que creció en el Bronx*

*The Year I Got Polio*

*A True Story of Hurricane Katrina, Friendship, and Survival*

**A biography of Leonardo Fibonacci, the 12th century mathematician who discovered the numerical sequence named for him.**

**An introduction to the thirteenth-century Chinese emperor which offers a more complete picture of the man than books which treat him as just a supporting player in Marco Polo’s adventures.**

**The inspiring and timely story of Sonia Sotomayor, who rose up from a childhood of poverty and prejudice to become the first Latino to be nominated to the US Supreme Court. Before Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor took her seat in our nation’s highest court, she was just a little girl in the South Bronx. Justice Sotomayor didn’t have a lot growing up, but she had what she needed – her mother’s love, a will to learn, and her own determination. With bravery she became the person she wanted to be. With hard work she succeeded. With little sunlight and only a modest plot from which to grow, Justice Sotomayor bloomed for the whole world to see. Antes de que la magistrada de la Corte Suprema Sonia Sotomayor llegara al máximo tribunal de nuestra nación, no era más que una niñaita en el South Bronx. La magistrada Sotomayor no tuvo mucho durante sus primeros años, pero si tuvo lo que contaba – el amor de su madre, la voluntad de aprender y su propia determinación. Con valentía se hizo la persona que quería ser. Con trabajo arduo triunfó. Con un poquito de sol en un solarcito donde crecer, la magistrada Sotomayor floreció para que todo el mundo la vea.**

**In graphic novel format, tells the life story of Wilma Rudolph, hero of the 1960 Rome Olympics.**

**Wilma Unlimited**

**Wanda’s Roses**

**Small Steps**

**Against All Odds**

**Olympic Track Star**

**Touch the Sky**

Early in her life, doctors told Wilma Rudolph she would never walk. She had a disease called polio, which crippled her leg. But Wilma proved the doctors wrong. Not only did she walk, she also ran-fast! By the time she was sixteen, she had an Olympic bronze medal. She went on to win three gold medals at the 1960 Olympic Games. Find out how this dedicated athlete beat the odds to become a champion.

A biography of the African-American woman who overcame crippling polio as a child to become the first woman to win three gold medals in track in a single Olympics.

Bare feet shouldn't fly. Long legs shouldn't spin. Braids shouldn't flap in the wind. 'Sit on the porch and be a lady.' Papa scolded Alice. In Alice's Georgia hometown, there was no track where an African-American girl could practice, so she made her own crossbar with sticks and rags. With the support of her coach, friends, and community, Alice started to win medals. Her dream to compete at the Olympics came true in 1948. This is an inspiring free-verse story of the first African-American woman to win an Olympic gold medal. Photos of Alice Coachman are also included.

Here is a story of perseverance and unwavering ambition that follows Alice Coachman on her journey from rural Georgia, where she overcame adversity both as a woman and as a black athlete, to her triumph in Wembley Stadium in the 1948 London Olympics. When Alice Coachman was a girl, most white people wouldn't even shake her hand. Yet when the King of England placed an Olympic medal around her neck, he extended his hand to Alice in congratulations. Standing on a podium in London's Wembley Stadium, Alice was a long way from the fields of Georgia where she ran barefoot as a child. With a record-breaking leap, she had become the first African-American woman to win an Olympic gold medal. This inspirational picture book is perfect to celebrate Women's History Month or to share any day of the year.

The Emperor of Everything

How Wilma Rudolph Became the Worlds Fastest Woman

The Story of the Olympics

The Life of Fibonacci

A Grandma's Magic

I Am Jackie Robinson

A series that let's young readers explore the lives and influence of important individuals whose stories and contributions have left an imprint on United States History. Includes primary source photographs, high-interest nonfiction text, fun facts, timelines, glossary and index.

This resealable package comes with a paperback and a two-sided cassette tape. The professionally narrated audio production includes lively sound effects and original music. Side one includes page-turn signals; side two features an uninterrupted reading.

Uses Jane Goodall's life to teach young readers to care for all living creatures.

Offers inspirational biographical profiles of 42 successful women coaches from a myriad of sports.

A Biography

An Olympics Alphabet

G is for Gold Medal

Blockhead

Jesse Owens

Gertrude Ederle

Jefferson Bear’s tickling stick has gone missing and his friend Figgy Twosocks lies abouts its whereabouts. Whilst finding the stick, wise JB teaches Figgy another secret to good friendship - how to forgive and forget.

People often dream of becoming rich. However, in the mid-1800s, people really could become rich overnight. The California gold rush brought many men to the area. These prospectors searched for gold. Some became lucky, while others lost all of their life savings. This book describes the history of the California gold rush and highlights what life was like for the men, women, and children who lived through the era.

An inspiring story of the first American female athlete to win three gold medals at a single Olympic Games shares her triumphs over childhood illnesses to become a high school basketball player. A Childhood Of Famous Americans title.

Young Michael Jordan, who is smaller than the other players, learns that determination and hard work are more important than size when playing the game of basketball.

Celebrating Women Coaches

Queen of the Track

Wilma Rudolph (Revised Edition)

Will You Forgive Me?

Houghton Mifflin Soar to Success

Michael Jordan in Pursuit of a Dream

**Growing up in the segregated town of Clarksville, Tennessee, in the 1960s, Alta's family cannot afford to buy her new sneakers—but she still plans to attend the parade celebrating her hero Wilma Rudolph's three Olympic gold medals.**

**During Hurricane Katrina, evacuating New Orleans residents were forced to leave their pets behind. Bobbi the dog was initially chained to keep her safe, but after her owners failed to return, she had to break free. For months, Bobbi wandered the city's ravaged streets-dragging her chain behind her-followed by her feline companion, Bob Cat. After months of hunger and struggle, the Two Bobbies were finally rescued by a construction worker helping to rebuild the city. When he brought them to a shelter, volunteers made an amazing discovery about the devoted friends-Bob Cat was actually blind! He had survived the aftermath of the storm by following the sound Bobbi's chain made as she dragged it along the ground. At the shelter, the two bob-tailed friends refused to be parted, even for a moment. Could rescue workers find the Bobbies' owners? Or could they find a new home that would take them together? This remarkable true story of devotion and survival is a testament to the spirit that defined post-Katrina rescue missions, and is a perfect way to commemorate the this day in history.**

**Records and reputations, cheats and champs, victors and venues - here's the lowdown on the modern Olympic games, from bestselling author and illustrator, Richard Brassey. Updated to include Rio 2016. From the games of ancient Greece to the twenty-first century, and with individual tales of heroes and heroines, this is a lively, witty and entertaining guide for young readers everywhere. As always with Richard Brassey's popular books, this is packed with comic strips, fact boxes, hilarious captions and speech bubbles, plus amazing information and entertaining insight.**

**Peg Kehret was stricken with polio when she was twelve years old. At first paralyzed and terrified, she fought her way to recovery, aided by doctors and therapists, a loving family, supportive roommates fighting their own battles with the disease, and plenty of grit and luck. With the humor and suspense that are her trademarks, acclaimed author Peg Kehret vividly recreates the true story of her year of heartbreak and triumph.**

**A Biographical Dictionary**

**Fastest Man Alive**

**(Re)Presenting Wilma Rudolph**

**I Am Martin Luther King, Jr**

**Alice Coachman, Olympic High Jumper**

*"Engaging text and fun illustrations tell the story of Wilma Rudolph's childhood"--JcProvided by publisher.*

*A picture book celebrating grandmas and all that makes them "magic", ideal for fans of How to Babysit a Grandma. "When a child is born, a grandma is born too. Grandmas aren't like regular grown-ups. Grandmas are filled with magic." In this charming picture book tribute to grandmas, a grandma's magic bursts through the door as soon as she comes to visit and can be seen in every wonderful thing she does: playing, exploring, baking, gardening, and in all the many ways a grandma and grandchild connect. Filled with adorable scenes featuring a diversity of grandmas and their grandkids, this is a book that will families can enjoy together. Grandmas will love snuggling with their grandchildren as they share their love and "magic" through cuddles, kisses, and many repeat readings.*

*Alice Coachman, Olympic High-Jump Champion*

*Wilma Rudolph*

*I Am Caring*

*The Quickest Kid in Clarksville*