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Journeys textbook grade 4 me and uncle romie

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In the story, a young James travels from North Carolina to New York to spend time with an Aunt and Uncle. He finds that him and his uncle are very similar in interests and hobbies. As a literacy teacher, I would use this book to teach ideals such as people live in all sorts of different places and families, but most of people enjoy the same things. For example, 2 people from totally different states and look totally different can like the same baseball team. I think children will interact with this text because of the detailed illustrations as well as the engaging nature of the story. The author did a good job of putting the story in such an order that kept you wondering, what would happen next? This relates to my text set, because I am writing a story about a stepfather. Just because someone is not blood related to you does not mean that you do not have a lot in common. Many people have similar interests and hobbies! ...more Whooo-ooo! Train's a' coming! James can't wait to get on board and go visit his uncle way up north in New York City. But he also just wishes he could take a little bit of home along with him-things like baseball games, and the special birthday cake Mama always makes. Will Uncle Romie, who's some kind of artist, know about things like that?Young readers will feel as if they're discovering the city's wonders, and making an unexpected friend, right along with James in this vibrant story, expressively illustrated by Coretta Scott King Award winner Jerome Lagarrigue.A how-to section on storytelling collages and a short biography of Romare Bearden are included. ...more I read this book to my 8 year old son. I was swept away by the beauty of the illustrations, and the book's ability to sweep me away to another time and place. The story line is very sweet. My son now has a burning desire to know what pepper jelly tastes like. ...more Very good book with colorful illustrations. Relatable and interesting. this book is awesome to me and im only 9 Me and Uncle Romie is a fictional book by Claire Hartfield that discusses the life of Romare Bearden told by his nephew, James. In the story, James found out that he would be staying with his uncle, who he had never met, until his mom gave birth to his younger brother and sister. During the beginning of the story, James was nervous about meeting his uncle and wondered if his parents were going to forget about him. I believe that this was the author's way of helping children who are expecting sib Me and Uncle Romie is a fictional book by Claire Hartfield that discusses the life of Romare Bearden told by his nephew, James. In the story, James found out that he would be staying with his uncle, who he had never met, until his mom gave birth to his younger brother and sister. During the beginning of the story, James was nervous about meeting his uncle and wondered if his parents were going to forget about him. I believe that this was the author's way of helping children who are expecting siblings relate to the story. Even though James was nervous, he soon finds out that he has a lot in common with his uncle. They end up creating a bond during the time they spend together. This story would relate to young readers by teaching them that it is okay to be nervous about new situations. It would also readers see that uncles and aunts are just as important as moms and dads and that it is important to spend time with them. Since the story is told from James' perspective, the author used speech that accurately represents James' culture. The pictures in this book are very detailed and would most definitely help engage the readers.more This a fictional story based on the true artist, Romare Bearden. This story is told from the point of view of his nephew, James, who is nervous about meeting his uncle and going to NYC (Harlem) during the 1960s. James feels that he has nothing in common with his uncle Romie, and describes him as big and scary looking. On his visit, he learns about his uncle's art, paintings, hard-working manner, and the positive effects his uncle's art has on the community. This book teaches young readers that their initial belief about someone may not be true, and that in order to truly know who a person is, one must get to know that person by spending time with him or her, and learning about what they love.As previously mentioned, I think it is important for my students to have exposure to African American celebration just as often as they read books about the fight for civil rights. Romare Bearden was an artist who celebrated African American life in Harlem and worked with many African American artists and jazz musicians to create his work. The characters in this book are black and they express their Caribbean culture in the book. The illustrations are colorful and inspiring.more James is a North Caroline boy, who is going to spend the summer with his uncle Romie and aunt Nanette in Harlem, New York. At first, he was reluctant to go but his uncle and aunt are so kind that make the adjustment easy and smooth. James soon realizes that he has so many things in common with Uncle Romie and attachment formed. Time to go home. James took what he had learned, collage, from Uncle Romie and create something beautiful. This is a story of family and challenges and identifying how people are more alike than different. I think it will appeal to my students who have connections to New York and/or North Carolina, which is a big percentage of my students. It might inspire art projects, as well, as the book makes many references to the work of artist Romare Bearden. The reading level and interest level is right for average 3rd and 4th graders. Read this book with the third grade class I am observing. Was a read aloud story, and they seemed to enjoy it. This book posed a lot of questions about a collage, and it was interesting explaining this to the students. Going around the room asking students what they would put in a collage was the closing discussion of the lesson and it ended the story with a great classroom conversation which the students were engaged in. This is a beautiful book. The art is fantastic and the content is wonderful. It covers so much- family, art, creativity, leaving home, coping with uncertainty and fear, the universal experiences and emotions of just being a human. And all on a very developmentally appropriate level for young children. Great book! This book is about changes in a young boys life. Changes that he is not ready for. When Romie finds out that he has to go and live with his uncle fear overcome Romie. For this book I would teach a writing workshop lesson. I would have the children relate this to something in there own lives and explain how it affected them, negatively or positively. This is a great book to read to students so they can learn that people is different places still enjoy doing the same things. The little boy in this story was a bit scared to move with his uncle but soon he overcame his fear. I would use this story to children then I would allow them to write their own stories about something similar that happen in their lives. Inspired by a collage artist, Me and Uncle Romie: A Story Inspired by the Life and Art of Romare Bearden is much more than a story about creating this unique artform...it is the story of a young boy connecting with family far away and a man re-connecting with his childhood memories. All of which brings his art to life. Love the illustrations. Storyline so-so This book is great to inspire students that they are capable to accomplish anything. 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