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I was inspired by a little girl who recently reciting this song and was caught so many times on social media. Watch here: Hey Black Child by – Use Eugene Perkins Hey Black Child, Do You Know Who You Are? Who are you really? You know you can be who you want to be? If you're trying to be yourself. Black child, do you know where you're going? Where are you really going? You know you can learn what you want to learn? If you try to learn, what can you learn? Black child, you know you're strong? I mean really strong? You know you can do whatever you want? If you're trying to do what you can do? Hey, Black child, be what you can be, learn what you have to learn, do what you can, and tomorrow your people will be what you want. It's so cute and so powerful at the same time, get inspired! This review was originally written for Baby Bookworm. Visit us for new image reviews every day! Hello, friends! Our book today is a joyous Hey Black Child, written by Useni Eugene Perkins and illustrated by Bryan Collier, a poem that promotes, enlightens and inspires small readers of color. Using a spare yet influential 1975 poem by Perkins, words and visual tiv together form a message of motivation for little black boys and girls. The poem asks three simple questions This review was originally written for Baby Bookworm. Visit us for new image reviews every day! Hello, friends! Our book today is a joyous Hey Black Child, written by Useni Eugene Perkins and illustrated by Bryan Collier, a poem that promotes, enlightens and inspires small readers of color. Using a spare yet influential 1975 poem by Perkins, words and visual tiv together form a message of motivation for little black boys and girls. The song asks three simple questions from your listener: Do you know who you are? Do you know where you're going? You know you're strong, right? The answer to all three is the same – it's up to you, and the only limits are the ones you set yourself. The world's waiting, so go and do great things, and you're going to build a better world for that. Love. This. When I went in, I didn't know Perkins' poem, which is often attributed to other sources. It's a compact power that uses the economics of words to spread the message of self-confidence, self-belief and hope for a better tomorrow. It translates beautifully into a book form, with impeccable rhythm, which makes it a joy to read outward and straight text, which will surely cover small book worms. Collier's work is wonderful, as always, and here are particularly breathtaking spreads: a star-haired young girl with an explosive universe scattered behind her, balloons rising from the piano as a little girl grows into a ballerina, the real faces of dozens of black children forming shining rays of sunlight. The length is great, and JJ loved him. The perfect clamp for any child's color library at any age, and this is Baby Bookworm approved! Be

sure to check out The Baby Bookworm for more comments! ... more Hey Black kid Hey Black kid Do you know who you really are Or you know you can be who you want to be if you're trying to be What you can be Hey black kid Do you know where you really are going Or you know you can learn What you want to learn If you try to learn What you can learn Hey black kid Makes us make a yes I think, yes we can tell us that radis are very radis, or bother to radis Are you hey Black Child Be what you can be learn What you can learn Do what you can do And tomorrow your nation Will be what you want it to be By Useni Eugene Perkins ***** That you're late for a syno.y post? Click here to learn more about Hugh Mulzac, the first African American merchant naval shippingster. Six-time Coretta winner Scott King and four-time Caldecott Honor recipient Bryan Collier bring this classic, inspiring poem written by poet Useni Eugene Perkins.Hey black kid,Do you know who you are? Who are they really? You know you can be who you want to be if you try to be what you can be? This lyrical, empowering song celebrates black children and aims to inspire all young people to dream a lot and achieve their goals. ISBN-13: 9780316360302 Publisher: Small, brown books for young readers Release date: 11/14/2017 Pages: 40 Sales rank: 94.648 Product dimension 9.0 30(w) x 11.10(h) x 0.50(d) Age range: 4 - 8 ★ 09/25/2017Perkins poem from 1975. Originally written u-shaped lyrics of the song (a neo-am-attributed Countee Cullenu i Mayi Angelou) has compact, rhythmic language, but that's i avuncular i commanding rhetoric (Hey Black Child/ Yes you ma ma when you are/ When you're u stuff). Collier (City Shapes) uses a combination of dense, burnt-out akhenaline - a texture often mimics acrylics - and a photo collage to imagine options open to accomplished African-American children. Each stanza begins with a close, almost photorealistic portrait of a confident, happy child; The following pages show how a child's passion, along with a proud sense of heritage, leads him or her to become someone who helps make his own nation/ what you want him to be. A girl with a zealous, bespectacled eye and a bright smile stands next to a telescope and knows she can become an astronaut; The boy, inspired by the Black Lives Matter movement, sees a future in politics. Perkins' poem was always made for a mixed recitation; new and old fans will find that Collier's pictures do the full right to do so. Ages 4-8. Ilustrator's agent: Marcia Wernick, Wernick & Pratt. (Nov.) Publishers Weekly Praise for Hey Black Child:A School Library Journal Top 20 Books of the Year Pick* This book is icing on each and is committed to inspiring so many more viral videos of black children who speak of their airing future into existence. All black kids need to know Perkins' proud song, preferably by heart, because that's really so good. Kirkus Reviews, starred review: Perkins' poem is always made for a shredding recitation; new and old fans will find that Collier's pictures do the full right for it. Publishers Weekly, starred review: Collier's distinctive a watercolor-and-collage masterpiece brings joy and gravity to Perkins's inspiring songs. With a convincing rhythm that begs for recitation, the Verse celebrates the power and potential of black children... A divisive celebration and a call to action, this book is a great choice for any library. —The School Library magazine, which rated Beat up text and accelerating art make this wonderful choice for hours of story or discussion in a classroom where children can voice their dreams. -Booklist From the Publisher ★ 09/01/2017PreS-Gr 3 — Collier's characteristic a watercolor-and-collage masterpiece brings joy and gravity to Perkins' inspiring song. With a convincing rhythm that begs for recitation, verse (often attributed to Count Cullen) celebrates the power and potential of black children. The illustrations match young black faces with visions of their prosperous future as astronauts, artists, politicians, and more and have some of the artist's favorite motifs, including the smae top of balloons and rays of light. Visual imagery also contributes to the historical truce of lyric affirmation, layers of imagery from African civilizations, the civil rights movement and Black Lives Matter in the spread, linking the triumphs of the book to the roots of African Americans and the constant struggles against racism and oppression. The song closes with a reminder of the importance of the contributions of black children and adults they grow up in: Be what you can/Learn what you have to learn/Do what you can/And tomorrow will be what you want it to be. The author's and ilustrator's notes ensure that dedicated readers can appreciate all the fine details in the text and visual representations. VERDICT A divisive celebration and call to action, this book is a great choice for any library. —Robbin E. Friedman, Chappaqua Library, NY School Library Journal Edited by Azizi Powell Numerous websites, YouTube videos and comments on YouTube discussions nor suggest that Countee Cullen is the author of the inspiring poem Hey Black Child. Other websites, YouTube videos and discussion topic comments attribute this song to Mayi Angelou. However, after reading several online articles and comments I believe that the real author of Hey Black Child is Eugene Perkins. This post shows the song Hey Black Child and provides information about its author. YouTube video of three-year-old Pe'Tehna the song is also included in this post. The content of this paper is presented for cultural, inspiring, purposeful purposes. All copyrights remain with their owners. Thanks to Eugene Perkins for his cultural legacy. Thank you also Pe'Tehn Raighn-Kem, who is featured in the video embedded in this post, thanks to the publisher of this video, and thanks to all those quoted in this post. INFORMATION ABOUT EUGENE PERKINS' Of The Great Useni Eugene Perkins is an excellent poet, playwright and youth worker. Born in Chicago on September 13, 1932, he was the son of Marion Perkins, a sculptor and Eve Perkins. Being exposed to art at a young age through a father would prove to be a huge influence on his later years... In 1966, Perkins became executive director of the Chicago Better Boys Foundation, a social agency that deals with community, social, educational and cultural development. Growing up in Chicago's housing projects and setting up a career as a sociologist working on troubled youth, he authored the 1976 book Home is a Dirty Street: The Social Oppression of Black Children. After leaving his position at the Better Boys Foundation in 1982, Perkins became an executive adviser in Chicago with INESU advisers, where he stayed for two years. He was still very active in writing, writing several sociological books about African American youth, as well as publishing books of poetry and authoring various plays that were produced in Chicago's women's markets. ... ***** MORE INFORMATION AND COMMENTS ABOUT HEY BLACK KID from O Hey black kid Hey black kid was originally a song that was adapted into a song written by chicago-based and-born writer Useni Eugene Perkins (NOT Countee Cullen) for his play Black Fairy. For more than 5,000 children and adults in Chicago, and then in Detroit, from 1974 to 1975, it was performed at the Lamont Zeno Theater at the Better Boys Foundation on the Chicago South Side. So the anniversary wishes are fine! And great gratitude to Eugene Perkins for his inspiring work. Somewhere inside me, I knew that the author of the poem had Chicago ties (Chi-town stand up!), so I'm glad I've been corrected, so in these shadows of the National Poetry Month I'll continue to thread the honor of Chicago poets. ... And who knows? Maybe one day I'll be part of the black fairy re-staging :) -scum- This website includes an audio file of this song: Blackdaylight Music. Arin May's voice arrangement and voices. Many commentators wrote that they remembered having posters of Hey Black Child. Other commentators wrote that in the black month of oratorio competitions, the songs Hey black child were reciting. WORDS FOR HEY BLACK KID (Use Eugene Perkins) Hey Child, do you know who you are? Who are you really? You know you can be who you want to be? If you're trying to be yourself. Black child, do you know where you're going? Where are you really going? You know you can learn what you want to learn? If you try to learn, what can you learn? Black child, you know you're strong? I mean really strong? You know you can do whatever you want? If you're trying to do what you can do? Hey Black Kid, Be What You Can Learn What You Have to Learn Do, what you can do And tomorrow your people will be what you want to be Source: ***** SHOWCASE EXAMPLE: Maya Angelou's Hey black kid, recited 3-yr old Pe'Tehn Raighn Kem Keri Bolding, Published on Mar 5, 2015 AMAZING 3-yr old Pe'Tehn Raighn-Kem can read, write and pay to one of the most renounim writers of time all. In just one week, she memorized author Maya Angelou's song Hey black child and recite the song to the audience during the daily Windy City LIVE talk show in Chicago. Pemon Rami, 2015 Hey Black Kid wasn't written by Maya Angelou or Countee Cullin. It was written by Eugene Perkins for The Black Fairy, which I directed in 1975. Thanks for visiting pancocojams. Visitors' comments are welcome. Welcome.

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