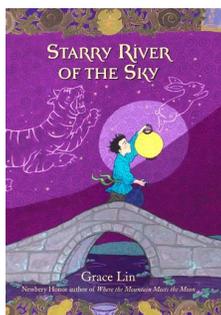


gether. But looks are deceiving—people can be different, even if they look exactly the same.

Ling and Ting Share a Birthday. 2013. Identical twins Ling and Ting celebrate their birthday together.

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Dumpling Days. 2012. When Pacy, her sisters, and their parents go to Taiwan to celebrate

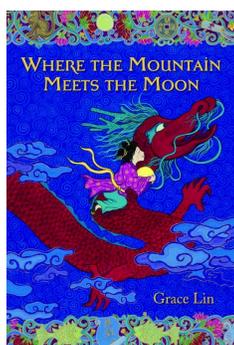


Grandma's 60th birthday, the girls learn a great deal about their heritage.

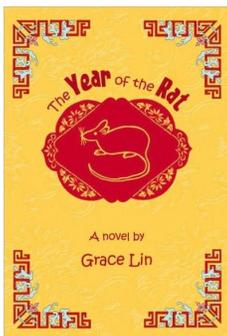
Starry River of the Sky. 2012. The moon is missing from the remote village of Clear Sky, but

only a young runaway boy named Rendu seems to notice.

Where the Mountain Meets the Moon. 2009. A young girl named Minli leaves her home in Fruitless Mountain to find the Old Man of the Moon so she can ask him how to change her family's fortune.



The Year of the Dog. 2006. Tells the story of young Pacy who, as she celebrates the Chinese New Year with her family, discovers this is the year she is supposed to "find herself."



The Year of the Rat. 2007. Pacy has a big year in store for her as she must deal with Melody moving to California, find the courage to forge on with her dream of becoming a writer and illustrator, and learn to face some of her own flaws.

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Picture Books: Written and Illustrated



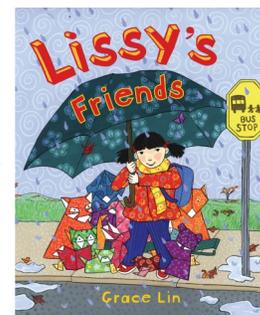
Bringing in the New Year. 2008. Follows a Chinese American family as they prepare for the Lunar New Year.

Dim Sum for Everyone! 2001. Dim sum means “little hearts” in English, but to this young Chinese American girl, dim sum means delicious.

Fortune Cookie Fortunes. 2004. An exuberantly illustrated story about every kid's favorite part of a Chinese meal. Includes a brief history of the fortune cookie.

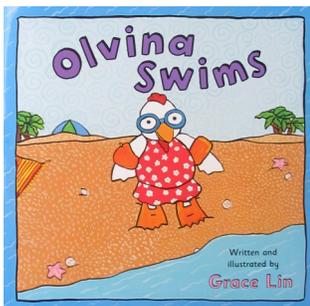
Kite Flying. 2002. A family makes a trip to the local craft store for paper, glue, and paint to make dragon kites.

Lissy's Friends. 2007. Lissie is the new girl at school and very shy, so she makes origami friends to keep her company.



Okie-Dokie, Artichokie! 2003. Shows how a little misunderstanding between neighbors can be solved by simple communication.

Olvinia Flies. 2003. Preparing for a trip to a bird convention in Hawaii, Olvinia the hen decides she must overcome her fear of flying.



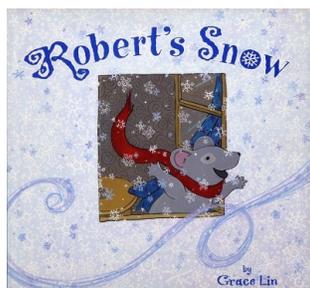
Olvinia Swims. 2007. Olvinia swims about as well as she flies, but it

hasn't been a problem until she's on vacation in Hawaii.

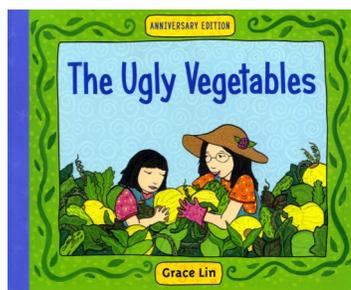
Our Seasons. Co-authored by Ranida McKneally. 2006. A series of light-hearted haikus combines with clear, scientific prose to present an appealing introduction to the seasons.

The Red Thread: An Adoption Fairy Tale. 2007. An adoption story loosely based on a Chinese belief that when a child is born an invisible red thread connects that child's soul to all those people—present and in the future—who will play a part in his or her life.

Robert's Snow. 2004. A little mouse experiences his first snowfall, which is wonderful until he gets lost and needs help getting home.



Thanking the Moon: Celebrating the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival. 2010. Follows a Chinese American family as they prepare to celebrate the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival.



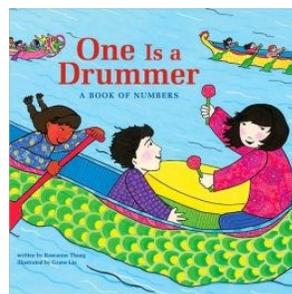
The Ugly Vegetables. 1999. A little girl thinks her mother's garden is ugly until she discovers that flowers look and smell pretty, but Chinese vegetable

soup smells best of all.

Picture Books: Illustrated Only

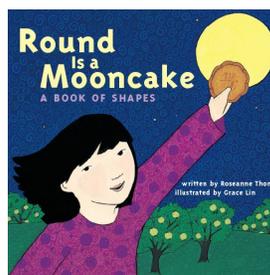
One for Me, One for You by C. C. Cameron. 2003. An adventure in simple math also promotes the value of sharing.

One is a Drummer: A Book of Numbers by Roseanne Thong. 2004. A rhyming book counts to ten, highlighting items or activities related to Chinese culture.



One Year in Beijing by Xiaohong Wang. 2006. A personal account of a year in life of Ling Ling, a young girl who lives in Beijing, China.

Red is a Dragon: A Book of Colors by Roseanne Thong. 2001. A Chinese American girl identifies various colorful objects in her world, including chopsticks, dragons, and firecrackers.



Round is a Mooncake: A Book of Shapes by Roseanne Thong. 2000. A little girl's neighborhood becomes a discovery ground for shapes, with many of the objects Asian in origin.

The Seven Chinese Sisters by Kathy Tucker. 2003. In a delightful update of a classic Chinese tale, each talented sister uses her talent in a surprising way to rescue baby Seventh Sister—and even Seventh Sister turns out to have an unexpected skill.

Where on Earth is My Bagel? by Francis Park and Ginger Park. 2001. Yum Yung lives in Korea, where there are no bagels, but one day he just knows he needs to have one.

Easy Readers: Written and Illustrated

Ling and Ting: Not Exactly the Same! 2010. Ling and Ting are identical twins, and they stick to-

