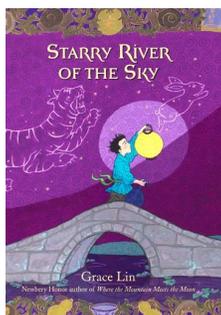


gether. But looks are deceiving—people can be different, even if they look exactly the same.

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

### Juvenile Fiction: Written and Illustrated

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



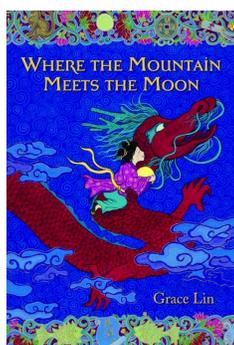
Grandma's 60th birthday, the girls learn a great deal about their heritage.

***Starry River of the Sky.*** 2012.

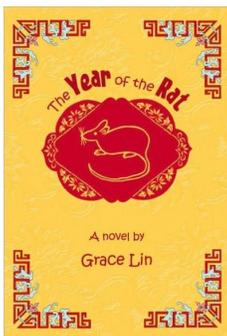
The moon is missing from the remote village of Clear Sky, but

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.

Some titles may be available as e-books or digital audiobooks through the Hawaii State Public Library System website: <http://www.librarieshawaii.org>.

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### Picture Books: Written and Illustrated



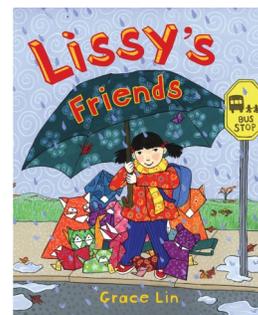
***Bringing in the New Year.*** 2008. Follows a Chinese American family as they prepare for the Lunar New Year.

***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.

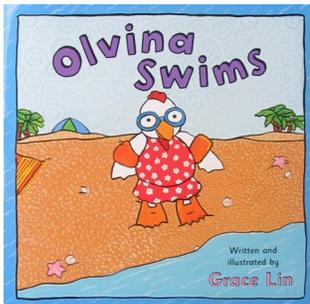
***Kite Flying.*** 2002. A family makes a trip to the local craft store for paper, glue, and paint to make dragon kites.

***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.



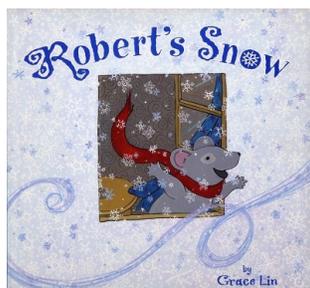
**Olvinia Swims.** 2007. Olvinia swims about as well as she flies, but it

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

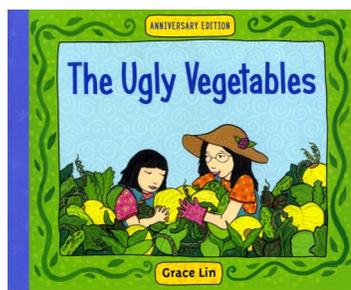
**Our Seasons.** Co-authored by Ranida McKneally. 2006. A series of light-hearted haikus combines with clear, scientific prose to present an appealing introduction to the seasons.

**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.



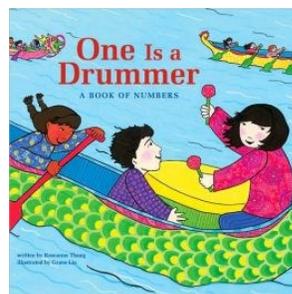
**The Ugly Vegetables.** 1999. A little girl thinks her mother's garden is ugly until she discovers that flowers look and smell pretty, but Chinese vegetable

soup smells best of all.

## Picture Books: Illustrated Only

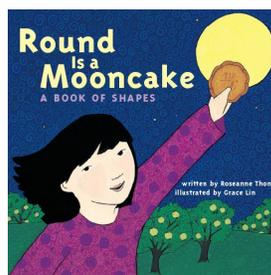
**One for Me, One for You** by C. C. Cameron. 2003. An adventure in simple math also promotes the value of sharing.

**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-

