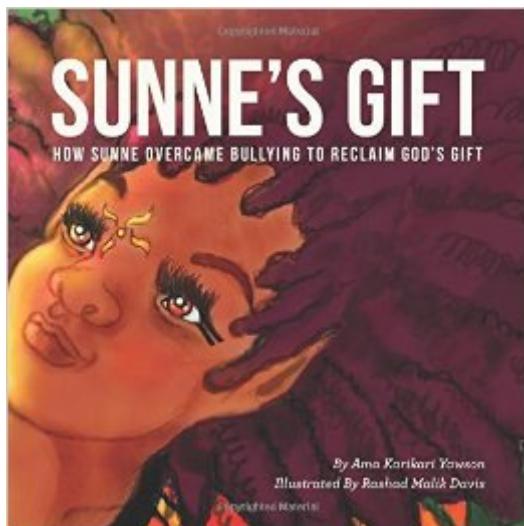


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# Sunne's Gift: How Sunne Overcame Bullying To Reclaim God's Gift



## **Synopsis**

Sunne is a magical being or "magbee". God imbues Sunne with the power of the sun. Sunne's straight-haired siblings, Earth, Watre, and Winde have unique powers of their own. When Sunne is teased and bullied by siblings because of Sunne's natural, kinky, curly, "nappy" and spirally afro-textured hair, Sunne desperately tries to change. Join Sunne as Sunne learns that there is beauty and power in difference. Sunne's Gift's message of self-love and bullying prevention, coupled with its sci-fi imagery, make it hit with people of all ages. The book contains Forest Stewardship Council Certified Paper.

## **Book Information**

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## **Customer Reviews**

This book conveys a powerful message regarding the acceptance of those with a different appearance in a manner that is highly accessible to children. The approach is from a quasi-religious angle where a creator god Nyame creates four child-like spirits (called magbees) to govern the traditional elements of the earth: sun, earth, wind, and water. Each named accordingly: Sunne, Earthe, Winde, and Watre. All is content in this world until Sunne rejects the unique appearance of her hair, sending the world into chaos until her, and her fellow magbees, learn to embrace their unique attributes and recognize these differences as being inherent to maintaining the balance of the world. The illustrations are vivid, and the story is very captivating for young children. This story can hold the attention of small children and they can spend hours staring at the picture. This is a perfect book to be read to a child. I found it particularly effective with children ages 2 to 5. For that

reason, I think the classification as a book for 7 years old and up is in error. My 7 year-old nephew, who attends public schools, is already beyond this reading level, although he did seem to enjoy going through the questions at the end (categorized as reading comprehension, science, art, and spiritual and cultural studies). There are two noteworthy subtleties that I observe in the book. First the creator god Nyame is never identified as male or female, nor are any of the four magbees (although two are illustrated as being distinctly male while the other two are illustrated as being distinctly female).

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