DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION LITERATURE AND PROGRAMS
ONLINE RESOURCES

We Need Diverse Books (WNDB)
WNDB is an essential resource which hosts an informative blog and provides a list of links to numerous other resources, some of which are among those mentioned, below. “We recognize all diverse experiences, including (but not limited to) LGBTQIA, Native, people of color, gender diversity, people with disabilities*, and ethnic, cultural, and religious minorities.” (—from their website.)

Cooperative Children’s Book Center (CCBC)
9CCBC, University of Wisconsin, Madison)
The experienced and incredibly knowledgeable people at the CCBC provide bibliographies of books on many useful subjects, including multicultural literature. They also compile and present their Annual Statistics on Multicultural Literature in Publishing going back to 1985.

Global Read Aloud
“The premise is simple; we pick a book to read aloud to our students during a set 6-week period and during that time we try to make as many global connections as possible. Each teacher decides how much time they would like to dedicate and how involved they would like to be. Some people choose to connect with just one class, while others go for as many as possible. The scope and depth of the project is up to you. While there are commonly used apps such as Skype, Twitter, WriteAbout, or Flipgrid, you choose the tools that will make the most sense for you. Teachers get a community of other educators to do a global project with, hopefully inspiring them to continue these connections through the year.” (—from their website) The GRA starts in early October!

Global Reading Challenge
Kalamazoo
Seattle

A Mighty Girl
This site bills itself as “the world's largest collection of books, toys, movies, and music for parents, teachers, and others dedicated to raising smart, confident, and courageous girls and, of course, for girls themselves!” The cofounders are alumni of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. They do a good job of providing suggested reading lists and featuring new books.

American Indians in Children’s Literature
Established in 2006, American Indians in Children's Literature (AICL) provides critical perspectives and analysis of indigenous peoples in children's and young adult books, the school curriculum, popular culture, and society. (—from their website)

ALA Awards
Click on the menu of awards on the left margin of the page to link to recent and historical winners. Start with the 2018 lists to find a variety of excellent titles for addition to DEI collections and curricula. Do not overlook the 2018 Notables wonderful, annotated list!