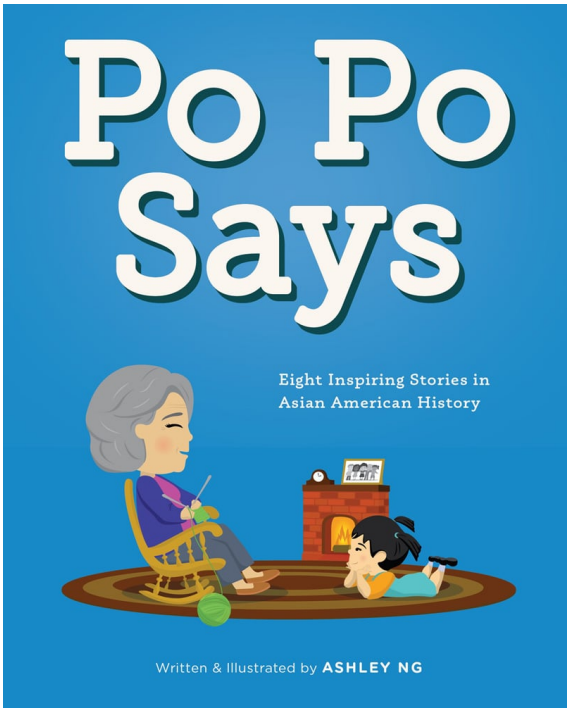
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Po Po Says

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- Great foray into learning about Asian American culture for both children and adults
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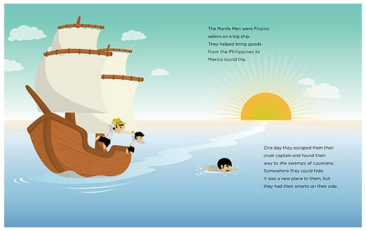
Did you know Po Po (paw-paw) means grandma in Chinese? Did you know Filipino settlers were the first Asian American community? When Po Po knits, she shares parts of American history that are not often told. As her young granddaughter listens with admiration, Po Po talks about Asian Americans and how their resilience has helped shape the strength and beauty of the United States of America.

In this inspiring picture book, Po Po brings to light the hardships and discrimination that many endured in eight events that took place in American history. Accompanied by rich and colourful illustrations inspired by historical photography, Po Po wants her young granddaughter to know that not only have Asian Americans lived in the United States for centuries, but the different types of people are what make the nation unique and extraordinary. Each story has a special message and embraces the Chinese language — emphasising that America is a culture of many cultures.

Ashley Ng is passionate about diversity, equity, and inclusion. She graduated with an MFA in Graphic Design and sees her skills as a tool to influence change in the world. Ashley hopes that her work encourages young readers to learn from the past and embrace the beauty of differences. She is currently a UX/Product Designer in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"A powerful way to combat hate and racism is through education. Being a graphic designer, we have the power to influence change visually. I wanted to educate young children about Asian American history through storytelling, illustration and design. Po Po Says *shares different events in American history that opens up a dialogue with our children and instills values that work toward building empathy and acceptance."* - Ashley Ng







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