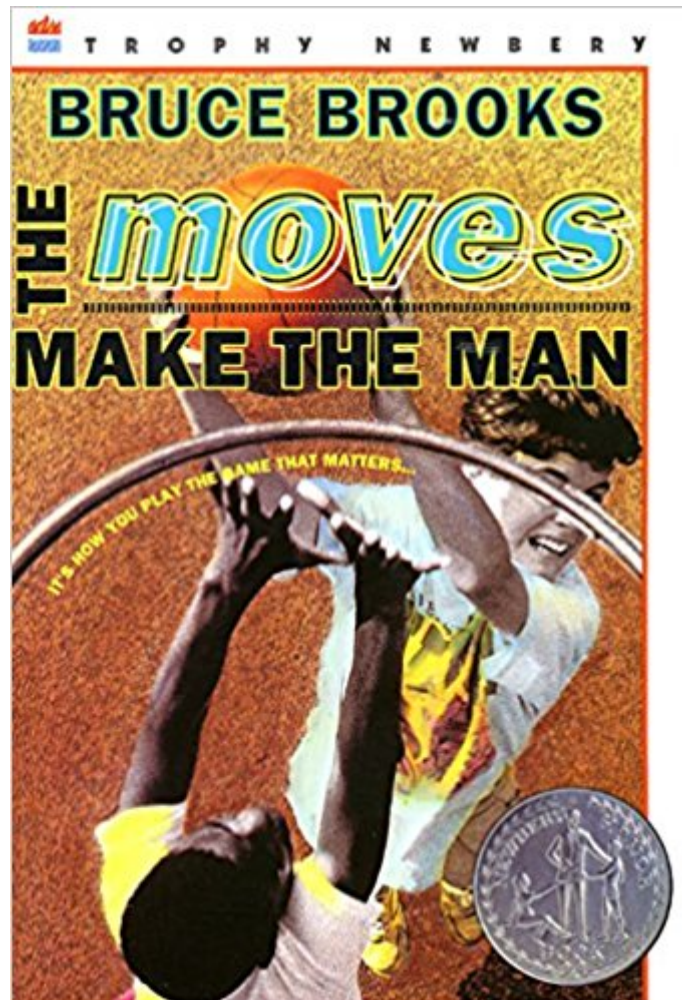




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# The Moves Make The Man (Newbery Honor Book)



## Synopsis

Reverse spin, triple pump, reverse dribble, stutter step with twist to the left, stutter into jumper, blind pass. These are me. The moves make the man. The moves make me. Jerome Foxworthy -- the Jayfox to his friends -- likes to think he can handle anything. He handled growing up without a father. He handled being the first black kid in school. And he sure can handle a basketball. Then Jerome meets Bix Rivers -- mysterious and moody, but a great athlete. So Jerome decides to teach Bix his game. He can tell that Bix has the talent. All he's got to do is learn the right moves....

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"Brooks's fine first novel has a basketball theme and plenty of action, but sport is merely the vehicle for delivering a serious story of friendship and madness." --"SLJ." "Brilliant sportswriting and a trenchant examination of the friendship between narrator Jerome Foxworthy [an African-American seventh-grader] and Bix, a white boy in trouble." --"BL."

Bruce Brooks was born in Virginia and began writing fiction at age ten. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1972 and from the University Of Iowa Writer's Workshop in 1980. He has worked as a newspaper reporter, a magazine writer, newsletter editor, movie critic, teacher and lecturer. Bruce Brooks has twice received the Newbery Honor, first in 1985 for *Moves Make the Man*, and again in 1992 for *What Hearts*. He is also the author of *Everywhere*, *Midnight Hour Encores*, *Asylum for Nightface*, *Vanishing*, and *Throwing Smoke*. He lives in

Brooklyn, NY.

Children are taught that they should tell the truth, no matter what. But is that how things really are? There's truth, and there's diplomacy. How much of truth is in diplomacy, and vice versa? What if a child isn't taught diplomacy? Does that make his world black and white? That seems to be the case for Bix Rivers, since he went from complete honesty to complete dishonesty after realizing that complete honesty doesn't always work. He doesn't understand that sometimes you have to fumble through the gray areas in order to get to where you're going. Jerome Foxworthy tries to explain it to him, but Bix just doesn't get it. I admire Bruce Brooks for bringing such intriguing questions to kids, and doing it through a fun and interesting story.

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