

Kieza

ENGLISH
TEXT AVAILABLE

Age
8+

Reminiscent of Brazil's black history

Kieza is a story about black people who are enslaved and brought from Africa to work on farms in Brazil. With the help of a brave young slave woman, descendant from an African queen, they manage to band together and organize an escape.

In this story, they build a Quilombo, a settlement and new home, which is soon destroyed by the Brazilian state authorities.

But even with a failed project, Kieza and her partner Manoel are still full of strength and pride and proclaim: "Long live our ancestors! Long live the black people!"

The author Marcos Cajé is passionate about exploring the experiences of Black people. For his children's books celebrating Black culture in Brazil, he coined the term "Afrofantastic Literature."

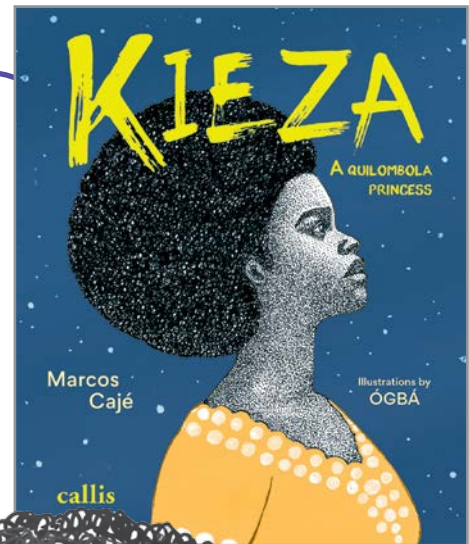
The book's illustrator, Ógbá, is a graffiti artist whose work highlights Black ancestry and everyday life in São Paulo. His striking black-and-white illustrations perfectly complement Marcos Cajé's poetic storytelling.

Written by Marcos Cajé

Illustrated by ÓGBÁ

21x25 cm • 32 pages

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Black pride and
self esteem

Resistance against
oppressors

Strong women

