

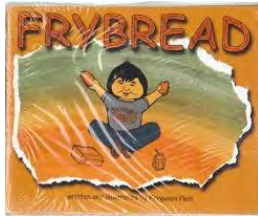


Niisaachewan Anishinaabe Nation
Library Collection 2019
Part I

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INDIGENOUS TEACHINGS/WISDOM FOR CHILDREN



Frybread

By Ferguson Plain

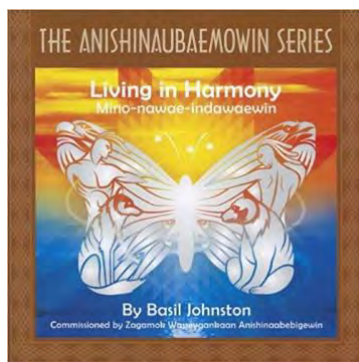
Dakota's friends had never seen frybread before. Dakota explains how it is made. Frybread, scone, bannock or gullet, there are as many ways to call it as there is to make it. (K-3)



The Anibishaumowin Series: The Gift of the Stars

By Basil Johnston

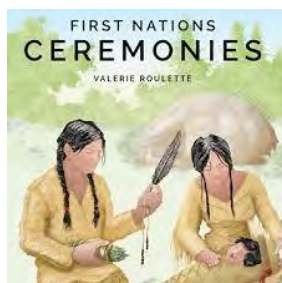
What our ancestors did with their observations was to make up stories that blended their findings with their notions of the morality of the acts committed by one or more of the individuals under watch. To our ancestors teaching right and wrong and building strength of character were even more vital, certainly not less so, than teaching marksmanship, tracking, trapping, needlework, cooking, or planting.



The Anibishaumowin Series: Living in Harmony

By Basil Johnston

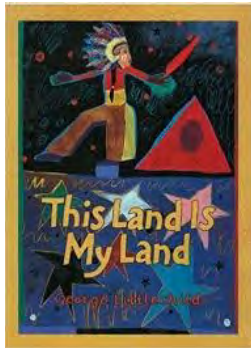
"In late August the birds that migrate for the winter begin to gather in flocks. How soon or late they gather will reflect how soon or late winter will set in, but it will always take place in conjunction with the setting of autumn. It is the voice of Mother Earth pulsating through the plants to the insects, birds, and animals, letting them know that it is time to go. What insects, birds and animals do in answer to Mother Earth's beckoning is nothing more nor nothing less than it is time to do this because this is taking place."



First Nations Ceremonies

By Valerie Roulette

First Nations Ceremonies explores various Anishinaabe teachings that have been handed down from Elders, encouraging mino-pimaatisiwin, the good life. These practices are still used today, crossing time from the past to the future.



This Land is My Land

By George Littlechild

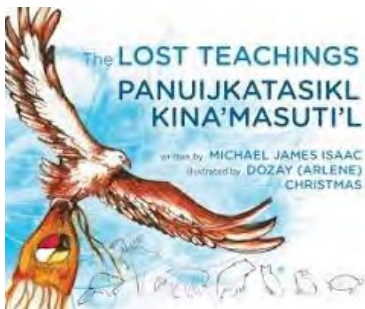
Artist George Littlechild shows and tells us what it means to be a young Native artist living on the cusp of the 21st century. Giving thanks to the ancestors who have guided him, he documents the struggles of Native peoples and offers us stories of delight, humor and healing.



The Sharing Circle

By Theresa Meuse

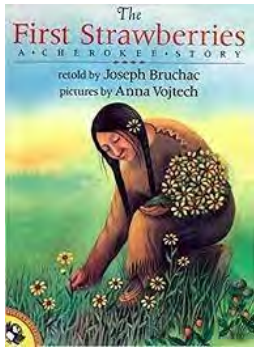
Matthew loves to play games with his friends and share his toys with them. But most of all he loves to share the special treasures that remind him of his First Nations culture. Perhaps his favourite treasure is the medicine pouch that his grandfather made especially for him. This is where he keeps many of his other treasures, including the sacred herbs his mother gave him. Matthew uses the herbs to remind him to be grateful for everything that nature gives us. Another special gift is the eagle feather from his father. Matthew knows that the eagle is a symbol of the spiritual strength of his culture. But there is one other gift that has a special place in Matthew's heart. It is the dream catcher that Matthew gave to his friend Dustin to help him not have bad dreams. The Sharing Circle is a collection of seven stories about First Nations culture and spiritual practices: The Eagle Feather, The Dream Catcher, The Sacred Herbs, The Talking Circle, The Medicine Wheel, The Drum, and The Medicine Pouch. Researched and written by Mi'kmaw children's author Theresa Meuse-Dallien, and beautifully illustrated by Mi'kmaw illustrator Arthur Stevens, this book will engage and inform children of all ages.



The Lost Teachings/ Panuijkatasikl Kina'masuti'l

By Michael James Isaac

One day as the great Eagle flew high above the forest he came upon a small bundle containing seven teachings, teachings that will bring balance, harmony and peace to all who practice them. But the teachings come with a simple warning: beware of envy and greed. As Eagle spreads the seven teachings throughout the forest, he forgets to heed their warning and soon the forest is lost to jealousy, greed and selfishness. Eagle must save the forest, and he soon learns the most important teaching of all: truth. "When you see Eagle flying high in the beautiful sky above, ask yourself this: Am I proud of myself? Have I respected myself, others, and the environment? Have I stood up for someone and stood up for what is right? Have I practiced the teaching of truth?" This engaging story, with beautiful illustrations by Dozay (Arlene) Christmas, allows the reader to reconnect to and understand the seven teachings and their meaning in relation to themselves and society as a whole. The Lost Teachings is a story about the importance of the seven teachings — wisdom, respect, love, honesty, humility, courage and truth — and how interconnected they are in achieving balance, harmony and peace for individuals and society as a whole.

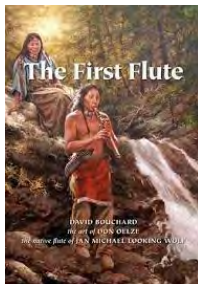


The First Strawberries

By Joseph Bruchac

A long time ago, the first man and woman had a quarrel. Only the beauty and flavour of the strawberry had the power to reunite this first couple.

**Has free downloadable lesson plan.

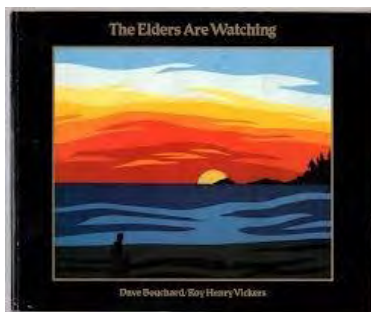


The First Flute

By David Bouchard

Names should be respected. They should be valued. They should be honoured. When a name is given to an adult, it is often given based on the life that person has lived. The name is a statement about the person he or she has become. When a name is given to a child, it foretells what kind of a person that child will become. If a child is given the name He Who is Kind to Strangers, that child is destined to live a life of kindness. I know this to be true because I once knew a kind man who as a child was given that name. In The

First Flute, David Bouchard tells the story of a young man given the name Dancing Raven. He was a dancer - the best from all the nations. But the other men and boys in his village don't appreciate Dancing Raven's talent - hunting, fishing and tracking are the truly important talents. Dancing Raven must prove to his village the importance of his song.



The Elders Are Watching

By Roy Henry Vickers

The boy looked much the same as the other kids in his class. New faces arrived almost daily from far away places, so it wasn't his appearance that made him different. He had always tried his hardest, but try as he might, somehow he didn't seem to be able to get excited about the same things his classmates did. This year would be no different. And so, as in years gone by, his mother would please him greatly by taking him out of school for a time. Again, she was sending him to live with his grandfather, his 'Ya-A' - to listen, to think and to learn. 'Ya-A' would

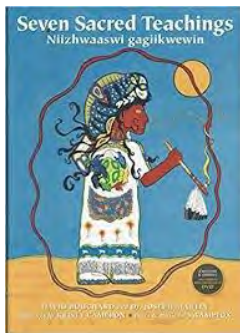
reintroduce him to the Wind, the Tree and the Earth. 'Ya-A' would speak of responsibilities and of rights. 'Ya-A' would fascinate him with legends of the eagle, the whale, the raven and the wolf. Of all the tales his grandfather told, none captured his heart more than the stories of the Old Ones - the Elders. And as the stories slowly became a part of him, by the seashore in the clear red sky of early evening, he began to see them. They appeared as images suspended in the air, up toward the sun. Their lips were still, yet he heard them speak. Their message, like the words of his "Ya-A", was clear and true, a message gone too long without being passed to other hearts. He and his "Ya-A" would share the words of the Elders often with all those who cared to listen - with all those who cared at all. ...taken from The Elders Are Watching



Sometimes I Feel Like a Fox

By Danielle Danile

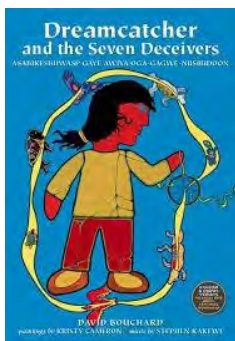
In this introduction to the Anishinaabe tradition of totem animals, young children explain why they identify with different creatures such as a deer, beaver or moose. Delightful illustrations show the children wearing masks representing their chosen animal, while the few lines of text on each page work as a series of simple poems throughout the book. In a brief author's note, Danielle Daniel explains the importance of totem animals in Anishinaabe culture and how they can also act as animal guides for young children seeking to understand themselves and others.



Seven Sacred Teachings

By David Bouchard and Joseph Martin

The Seven Sacred Teachings is a message of traditional values and hope for the future. The Teachings are universal to most First Nation peoples. These Teachings are seen in school communities from coast to coast across North America. They are a link that ties all Native, Inuit and Metis communities together.

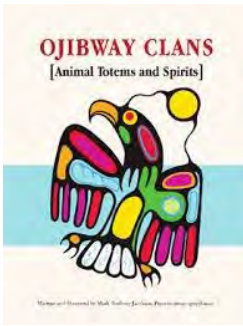


Dreamcatcher and the Seven Deceivers

By David Bouchard

Dreamcatcher and the Seven Deceivers, the sequel to the Seven Sacred Teachings, warns of voices we can expect to hear in our dreamtime – voices that do not represent the Sacred Teachings. These are the voices of Seven Deceivers who are spoken of by name. The allure of their whisperings is carefully spelled out in order that all might come to know what to listen for. Dreamcatcher and the Seven Deceivers is a carefully woven telling of how and why Creator sent Trickster to Turtle Island with a gift that would help us see the light and resist temptation. At a time before

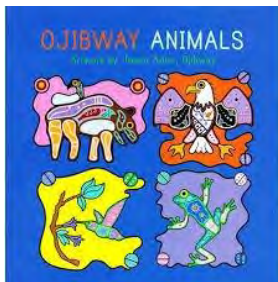
distant religions and churches came with their teachings, their commandments and their seven cardinal sins, we knew. We knew the way of the Good Red Road. We knew the right way to live; not through commandments but through Sacred Teachings – Teachings that were given to us long before their arrival. And we knew we would be tested by Seven Deceivers – what they called seven cardinal sins. We knew because we had been forewarned. And when these distant churches arrived with their teachings, their relics and their symbols, we had our own. One was the Dreamcatcher.



Ojibway Clans

By Mark Anthony Jacobson

My name is Pey-sim-away-apey-binasi, which means Rainbow Thunderbird in my language. I am an artist with Ojibway (Ashinabe) heritage and my English given name is Mark Anthony Jacobson. This book is about the clan system of the Ojibway First Nations people of Canada and the animal totems, or spirits that represent them. The clan system is made up of a group of families, or clans that are descended from a common ancestor through family chiefs. This system provides leadership and organization within the community and plays a very important role in our culture, creating harmony and direction for each member of the tribe.



Ojibway Animals

By Jason Adair

Ojibway Animals is a 12-page **board book** made with recycled paper with soy-based ink and water-based coating from Native Northwest publishers. Ojibwe artist Jason Adair draws on teachings from his culture and is inspired by the Woodland x-ray art style in the creation of 11 animal and bird images. Eagles fly high above the trees and inspire vision and bring blessings. Turtles live on the land and on the water demonstrating their patience and wisdom. The artist notes that the animals' protective spirits and powers offer us important life lessons.

The creatures included in this board book include wolf, deer, bear, beaver, frog, loon, moose, hummingbird, and thunderbird. This is an important resource that introduces young children to the interconnectedness of all creation. Highly recommended.



Trickster Tales Library Pack

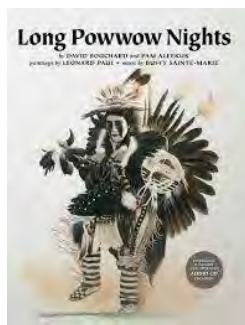
Eight different series from the West Coast, Plains, Great Lakes, East Coast, and the North made up of traditional stories from First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Peoples of Canada. These levelled **graphic novels** combine moral lessons with humour, and lend themselves to rich discussions. Library pack includes 1 copy each of 64 titles, as follows:

Tulugaq and the Whale
 Iktomni and the Villager
 Raven and the First People
 Gone Fishing
 Tulugaq and the Colourful Dream
 The Seagulls and the Whiskey Jacks
 How Iktomni Came to Be
 The Great Spirit and the First Animals

Glooscap and the Giant Beavers
 How Birds Got Their Feathers
 How Wesakechak Got His Name
 Raven and the Storyteller
 Wesakechak and the Ducks
 Glooscap and the Brothers
 Wesakechak and the Earth
 Nanbozho and the Great Wabash

Tulugaq and the Fox
 Iktomni and the Berries
 The Hunter and the Wolf
 The Tamarack Trees
 How Birds Found their Songs
 How Chipmunk Got Stripes
 Raccoon and the Little Crayfish
 How Rabbit and Owl Got Their Looks
 Tulugaq and the Snow Geese
 Iktomni and the Skull
 Iktomni and Muskrat
 Tulugaq and the Snowy Owl
 Glooscap and the Warrior
 Raven and Elder Eagle
 Nanabozho Colours the World
 Nanabozho and Buffalo
 Glooscap and Nukumi
 Raven's Helpers
 Glooscap and Mikcheech
 Wesakechak and the Fire
 Nanabozho and the Turtle Shell
 Nanabozho and the Great Serpent
 Glooscap and the Ice Chief
 Nanabozho and the Thunderbirds

Raven and the Totem
 The Rougarow and the Fire
 Wesakechak and Weasel
 Wesakechak and Mouse
 The Rough Face Girl
 Iktomni and the Buffalo
 How Bear Lost His Tail
 Tulugaq and the First People
 Tulugaq and the First Light
 The First Game
 The Hunter and the Promise
 Iktomni and Coyote
 Bear's Race with Turtle
 Iktomni and the Offering
 The Games
 Nanabozho and the Keeper of Fire
 Chi-Jean and the Long Winter
 Glooscap and Ableegumooch
 Glooscap and Wuchowsen
 Wesakechak and the Sky World
 Chi-Jean and the Red Headed Woodpecker
 Nanabozho and the Geese
 The Hunter and the Lost Children
 Wesakechak and the Story of Life

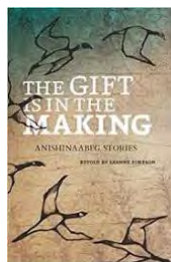


Long Powwow Nights

By: David Bouchard and Pamela Aleekuk

In 2010, Long Powwow Nights was the award recipient for First Nation Communities Read. The Powwow is a time-honored Native American custom. It is a celebration of life and spirituality, a remembrance of traditions, uniting a people through dance and ritual. Long Powwow Nights takes you on a wonderful journey, honoring these mystical dancers who keep their traditions alive through dance and song. In its poetic verses, David Bouchard skillfully narrates the story of a mother's dedication to her roots and her efforts to impress upon her child the importance of culture and identity. Internationally revered Native American artist, Leonard Paul,

brings the story alive with his beautiful renditions of powwow dancers, warriors, and stunning landscape. The book is accompanied by a CD, which includes music by internationally acclaimed singer and songwriter, Buffy Sainte-Marie.



The Gift is in the Making: Anishinaabeg Stories

By Leanne Simpson

The Gift Is in the Making retells previously published Anishinaabeg stories, bringing to life Anishinaabeg values and teachings to a new generation. Readers are immersed in a world where all genders are respected, the tiniest being has influence in the world, and unconditional love binds families and communities to each other and to their homeland. Sprinkled with gentle humour and the

Anishinaabe language, this collection of stories speaks to children and adults alike, and reminds us of the timelessness of stories that touch the heart.



The Debwe Series: Three Feathers

By Richard Van Camp

Three young men—Flinch, Bryce, and Rupert—have vandalized their community and are sent by its Elders to live nine months on the land as part of the circle sentencing process. There, the young men learn to take responsibility for their actions and acquire the humility required to return home. But, when they do return, will they be forgiven for what they've done? *Three Feathers* explores the power and grace of restorative justice in one Northern community and the cultural legacy that can empower future generations. *Three Feathers* is the third title in The Debwe Series. Created in the spirit of the Anishinaabe concept debwe (to speak the truth), The

Debwe Series is a collection of exceptional Aboriginal writings from across Canada.

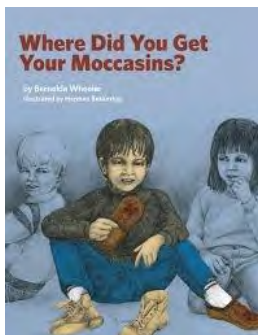


Relatives With Roots: A Story About Métis Women's Connection to the Land

Author: Leah Marie Dorion

Relatives With Roots: A Story About Métis Women's Connection to the Land is a heartfelt story about a Métis grandmother who takes her granddaughter out into the bush to teach her how to pick traditional medicines. As the granddaughter learns the traditional beliefs and stories about how the Métis people use the plants for food and medicine, she feels happy to be a Métis child with access to such wonderful cultural knowledge. This charming and vibrant book introduces young readers to key concepts in the traditional Métis worldview while focusing on the special relationship between a young Métis girl and her grandmother.

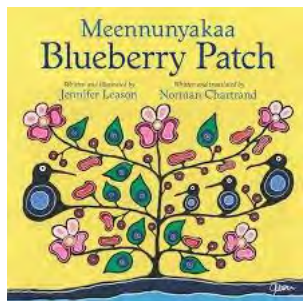
Relatives With Roots is the second in a series of children's books relating to traditional Métis values by Leah Marie Dorion. The first book, *The Giving Tree: A Retelling of a Traditional Métis Story*, was nominated in 2010 for a Willow Award in the Shining Willow category.



Where Did You Get Your Moccasins?

By Bernelda Wheeler

When a young boy's classmates gather around to look at a young boy's moccasins, he tells them the story of how his grandmother made them.

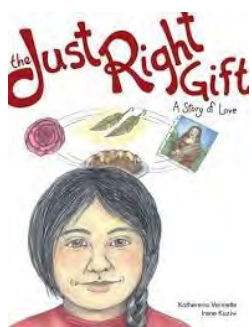


Blueberry Patch/Meennunyakaa

by Jennifer Leason and Norman Chartrand

Based in Duck Bay, Manitoba, in the 1940s, an Elder shares his experience of packing up to go out to collect blueberries, a traditional gathering that took place every summer. He describes the journey and landscape with humour and such vivid imagery that readers will see themselves there with him, boarding the trail of wagons from surrounding communities and heading east toward the blueberry patch. The Elder's stories offer a journey back in time and are

complemented by images of fields of plump blueberries, tall green grass, bannock baking over an open fire, clear freshwater streams and the tents the people slept in. This picture book is written in English and Anishinaabemowin.

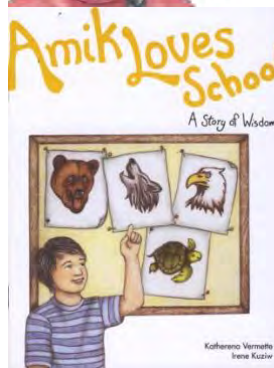


Seven Teachings Stories Series: The Just Right Gift: A Story of Love

By Katherena Vermette

Migizi loves his Gookom. Can he find the perfect gift to show her how much?

The Seven Teachings of the Anishinaabe—love, wisdom, humility, courage, respect, honesty, and truth—are revealed in seven stories for children. Set in urban landscapes, Indigenous children tell familiar stories about home, school, and community.

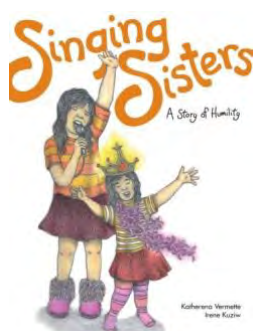


Seven Teachings Stories Series: Amik Loves School: A Story of Wisdom

By Katherena Vermette

Amik tells Moshoom about his wonderful school. Then his grandfather tells him about the residential school he went to, so different from Amik's school, so Amik has an idea...

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Seven Teachings Stories Series: Singing Sisters: A Story of Humility

By Katherena Vermette

Ma'iingan knows she is a very good singer. Conflict erupts when her little sister wants to sing just like her.

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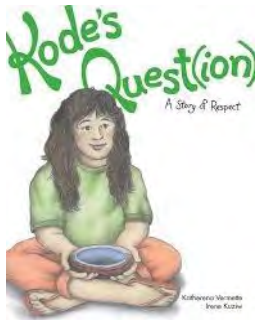


Seven Teachings Stories Series: The First Day: A Story of Courage

By Katherena Vermette

Makwa has to go to a new school ... and he doesn't want to go. How will he face his first day?

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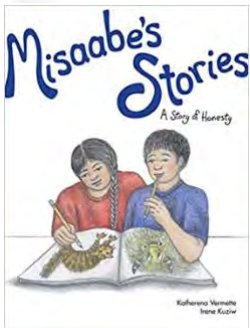


Seven Teachings Stories Series: Kode's Quest(ion): A Story of Respect

By Katherena Vermette

Kode knows many things, but she doesn't know one thing: What does respect mean? Who will help her figure out the answer?

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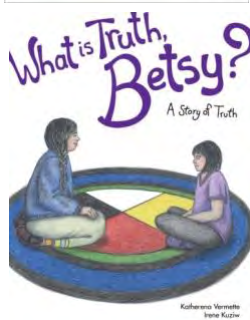


Seven Teachings Stories Series: Misaabe's Stories: A Story of Honesty

By Katherena Vermette

Misaabe tells great stories -- about trolls, and x-ray glasses, and secret agents, and his super-exciting life. But is real life so bad?

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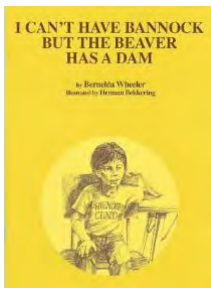


Seven Teachings Stories Series: What is Truth Betsy?: A Story of Truth

By Katherena Vermette

Miskwaadesi is puzzled about the teaching Truth. But she knows more than she thinks she does.

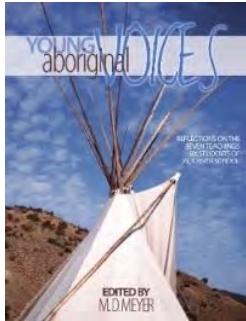
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I Can't Have Bannock But the Beaver Has a Dam

By Bernelda Wheeler

A boy patiently listens to his mother's reasons for not making bannock—all the result of a beaver's need to make a dam. Includes a bannock recipe!



Young Aboriginal Voices

Edited by M.D. Meyer

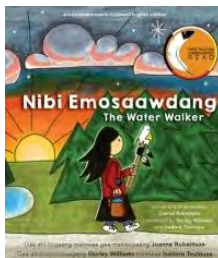
This beautifully bound and illustrated 8 ½ X 11 hard cover book contains the work of thirty-nine young Aboriginal authors from the grade six classes at Jack River School in Norway House, MB. Each of the student stories and artwork reflects one of the Seven Teachings.



The Water Walker

by Joanne Robertson

The Water Walker is a picture book that tells the true-life story of Nokomis Josephine Mandarin, an Ojibwa grandmother. With its colourful illustrations, the reader is drawn into the talk of Nokomis and her quest to protect Nibi (water) for future generations.



Nibi Emosaawdang/The Water Walker

By Joanne Robertson

The dual language edition, in Anishinaabemowin (Ojibwe) and English, of the award-winning story of a determined Ojibwe Nokomis (Grandmother) Josephine-ba Mandamin and her great love for Nibi (water). Nokomis walked to raise awareness of our need to protect Nibi for future generations, and for all life on the planet. She, along with other women, men, and youth, have walked around all the Great Lakes from the four salt waters, or oceans, to Lake Superior. The walks are full of challenges, and by her example

Josephine-ba invites us all to take up our responsibility to protect our water, the giver of life, and to protect our planet for all generations.



Powwow's coming

by Linda Boyden

Frustrated as a schoolteacher not being able to find good instructional materials on American Indians, Linda Boyden has bypassed the tired stereotype of Indians on horseback or hunting game and placed them in today's setting of a powwow.

Powwow's Coming provides children with a foundation for understanding and celebrating the enduring culture and heritage of American Indians. Boyden's exquisite cut-paper collage and engaging poem visually place readers within the scenes of a

contemporary Native American community while offering a thoughtful look at powwows and their meanings to the Native participants.

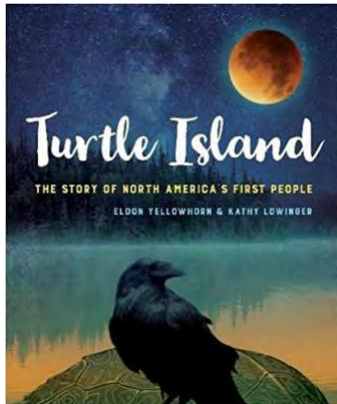


Weenipeeg

By Bill Ballantyne

The name Weenipeeg (or Winnipeg) is known to mean dirty water. But how did it get that name? *Weepipeeg*, a story carried on by Elder Bill Ballantyne, is a children's book that recounts the gripping true events that led to Winnipeg receiving its name. A journey story at its heart, this beautifully illustrated book will have you on the edge of your seat, while it shares important traditional

knowledge.



Turtle Island: The Story of North America's First People

By Eldon Yellowhorn and Kathy Lowinger

Unlike most books that chronicle the history of Native peoples beginning with the arrival of Europeans in 1492, this book goes back to the Ice Age to give young readers a glimpse of what life was like pre-contact. The title, *Turtle Island*, refers to a Native myth that explains how North and Central America were formed on the back of a turtle. Based on archeological finds and scientific research, we now have a clearer picture of how the Indigenous people lived. Using that knowledge, the authors take the reader back as far as 14,000 years ago to imagine moments in time. A wide variety of topics are featured, from the animals that came and

disappeared over time, to what people ate, how they expressed themselves through art, and how they adapted to their surroundings. The importance of story-telling among the Native peoples is always present to shed light on how they explained their world. The end of the book takes us to modern times when the story of the Native peoples is both tragic and hopeful.



The Origin of Day and Night

by Runbolt

In this Inuit tale, the actions of a hare and a fox change the Arctic forever by creating day and night. In very early times, there was no night or day and words spoken by chance could become real. When a hare and a fox meet and express their longing for light and darkness, their words are too powerful to be denied. Passed orally from storyteller to storyteller for hundreds of years, this beautifully illustrated story weaves together elements of an origin story and a traditional animal tale, giving young readers a window into Inuit mythology.



Trudy's Rock Story

By Trudy Spiller

A timeless story that will always help our students and children connect with Nature. When a young girl from the Gitxsan Nation argues with her brother, she remembers the teachings of her grandmother and goes in search of a stone to share her feelings with.



Trudy's Healing Stone

By Trudy Spiller

Everyone gets sad, angry, frustrated and disappointed. Difficult emotions are a natural part of life. In this book, Trudy's Healing Stone, Trudy Spiller shares a special teaching about a practice that anyone can use to help them process their feelings with the help of Mother Earth. Recommended for ages 4-6



The Eagle Feather

By Kevin Locke

When we look up to the sky and see a beautiful eagle soaring by, we may stop to appreciate its graceful flight, but, as Kevin Locke explains, eagles also have powerful teachings to offer. In this book Kevin shares with us that each feather on the eagle's wing represents a virtue that we can all learn from. This book is an adaptation of the book Dawn Flight for a younger audience (ages 4-6).



The Dream Catcher Pool

By Jane Chartrand

When Nokomis wants to build a Dream Catcher Pool, Heyden is eager to help. In the process, he enjoys rich lessons in his heritage.



The Circle of Caring and Sharing

By Theresa Larsen-Jonasson

When two foxes, who are best friends, have a fight it upsets the whole community of animals. Kokom the Owl knows just what to do and brings together all the animals and holds a Sharing Circle. This book is an adaptation of the book *The Sharing Circle* for a younger audience (ages 4-6). Includes a page of Plains Cree animals and their phonetic pronunciations at the end of the book.

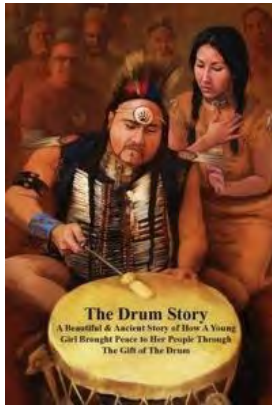


Smudging

By Jennifer Storm

In this story, River and his Auntie demonstrate how to smudge and share why smudging is important.

This book is ideal for reader level K-3.



The Drum Story: Ojibwe Story of The Gift of the Drum (Book and DVD)

By Reality Media

The Drum Story book and movie were created so people could hear and see the storyteller tell the story. This book and DVD combination also features the Ojibwe language alongside English. This beautiful and ancient story has been passed down through many generations. The story tells of a young girl given the gift of the first drum, and how she used that drum to bring peace to her people. Told in the traditional oral style, the teachings of the story are all about respect for one another and how to live well and properly with Mother Earth.

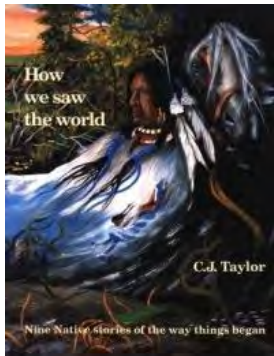
This hardcover book is richly illustrated (60 pictures and paintings) with 12 originally commissioned original artworks. The DVD is included in a sleeve on the inside back cover. The combination of reading and hearing the story told in the ages-old traditional method is extraordinary. The DVD also features traditional drumming and singing.



Keeping Baby Close: The Making of a Moss Bag **By Doris Pratt**

The moss bags of the Plains Indians kept babies safe, content, and part of daily life. This two-part book first explores the features and purpose of moss bags, along with softly coloured illustrations. The second part includes step-by-step directions for making a moss bag, accompanied by explanatory photos.

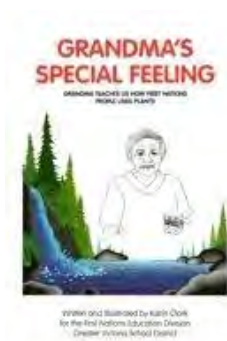
Discover more about moss bags, the ingenious creation of early mothers and grandmothers living close to Mother Earth.



How We Saw the World

By C.J. Taylor

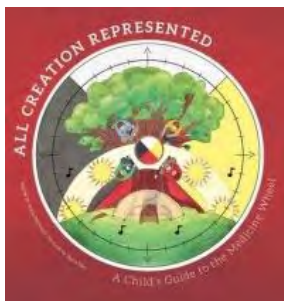
All peoples have their own stories of how the Earth was created, what separated the land from the seas, and how the many animals, fish, and other creatures came to have their particular characteristics. The native tribes of North America are no different: they too have stories about the “way things began.” A fascinating collection of tales that explain the origins of tornadoes, forest fires, butterflies, horses, Niagara Falls, why dogs are our best friends, and even a very funny story of why owls and rabbits look the way they do.



Grandma's Special Feeling

By Karin Clark

Whenever Grandma gets that “special feeling,” the children know they're about to pile into the van, “get out into nature,” and get a lesson about how First Nations peoples used to live in the old days; and Grandma knows that the children need to be able to experience what she wants to talk to them about. As she passes on this knowledge to the children, she also passes on cultural history about how respect was and continues to be shown to the plants—how they are acknowledged for their contributions and assured they will not be over-harvested.



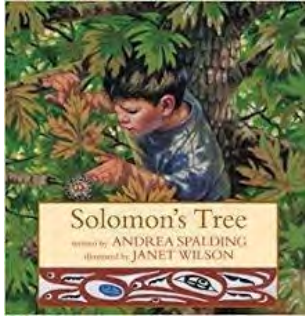
All Creation Represented: A Child's Guide to the Medicine Wheel

By Joyce Perrault

All Creation Represented is a child's guide to the Medicine Wheel. Told from an authentic perspective of an Anishinaabe / Ojibwe knowledge holder, Joyce Perreault skillfully weaves together traditional teachings with modern educational goals, making this book an excellent resource for children of all ages. The Medicine Wheel is a foundation of teaching and learning that shows how different parts of life are connected and balanced. Many generations of Indigenous cultures have understood

the world through Medicine Wheel teachings. The Medicine Wheel offers holistic and relational ways of understanding the self, the family, the community, the natural and spiritual world. The book introduces the concept of a Medicine Wheel, highlighting the significance of the associated ancestral teachings as it discusses various aspects of human well-being, the physical world, and Indigenous culture. This book is designed as an education resource and embodies First Peoples Principles of Learning. Learn the Ojibwe words that are represented by various aspects of the Medicine Wheel with a glossary at the back of the book, and explore a way of looking at the world that is holistic, sacred, and powerful. *All Creation Represented* will help readers consider the wisdom and knowledge of the First Peoples who used the Medicine Wheel to teach about and understand the world around them.

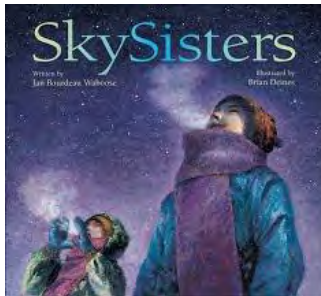
CHILDREN'S FICTION



Solomon's Tree

By Andrea Spalding

Solomon has a special friendship with the big old maple outside his house. He knows the tree in all seasons and all weathers. When a terrible storm tears it up by its roots, Solomon is devastated. But through the healing process of making a mask from part of the tree with his uncle, he learns that the cycle of life continues and so does the friendship between himself and the tree.

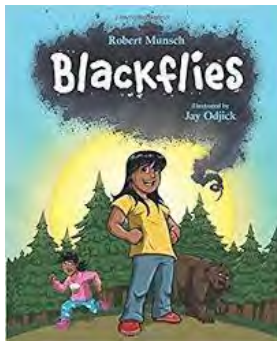


SkySisters

By Jan Dourdeau Waboose

Two Ojibway sisters set off across the frozen north country to see the SkySpirits midnight dance. It isn't easy for the younger sister to be silent, but gradually she begins to treasure the stillness and the wonderful experiences it brings. After an exhilarating walk and patient waiting, the girls are rewarded by the arrival of the SkySpirits - the Northern Lights - dancing and shimmering in the night sky. This powerful story, with its stunning illustrations, captures the chill of a northern night, the warmth of the family circle and the radiance of a

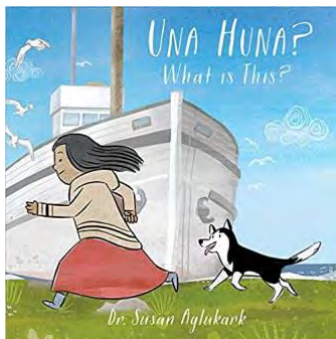
child's wonder.



Blackflies

Author: Robert N. Munsch

Helen loves springtime - except for the gazillions of blackflies and mosquitoes. But she has a plan. . . One day Helen wakes up and it's SPRING! The snow has melted and the sun is shining. But Helen knows that the blackflies will be coming out soon. So she does what any smart kid would do: she sends her little sister outdoors to check! When the blackflies and mosquitoes carry her away, Helen tells her dad, who rushes outside and is carried away himself. Now Helen needs to rescue BOTH of them, along with a wolf and a very clever bear. . .



Una Hana? What is This?

By Dr. Susan Aglukark

Okpik loves living in her camp in the North with her family?and she especially loves thinking up names for her brand new puppy. When a captain from the south arrives to trade with Okpik?s father, she?s excited to learn how to use forks, knives, and spoons. At first, Okpik enjoys teaching the other children how to use these new tools. But soon, she starts to wonder if they?ll need to use the new tools all the time, and if that means that everything in camp will change. After a conversation with her grandmother, Okpik realizes that even though she will learn many new things, her love for her family and camp will never change?and it even inspires her to find a name for her puppy!

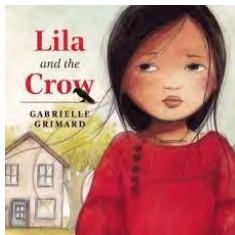


Dragonfly Kites

Author: Tomson Highway

Dragonfly Kites is the third book in Tomson Highway's magical Songs of the North Wind trilogy. Like *Fox on the Ice* and *Caribou Song*, it has a bilingual text, written in English and Cree. And once again Tomson Highway brilliantly evokes the very essence of childhood as he weaves a deceptively simple story about the power of the imagination. Joe and Cody, two young Cree brothers, along with their parents and their little dog Ootsie, are spending the summer by one of the hundreds of lakes in northern Manitoba. Summer means a chance to explore the world and

make friends with an array of creatures, But what Joe and Cody like doing best of all is flying dragonfly kites. They catch dragonflies and gently tie a length of thread around the middle of each dragonfly before letting it go. Off soar the dragonflies into the summer sky and off race the brothers and Ootsie too, chasing after their dragonfly kites through trees and meadows and down to the beach before watching them disappear into the night sky. But in their dreams, Joe and Cody soar through the skies with their kites until it's time to wake up.

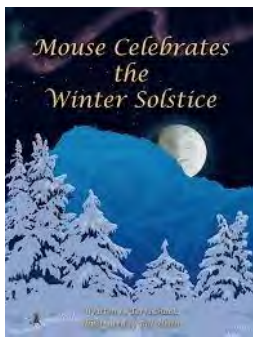


Lila and the Crow

Author: Gabrielle Grimard Interest Age 5 - 8, Grade K - 3

Lila has just moved to a new town and can't wait to make friends at school. But on the first day, a boy points at her and shouts: "A crow! A crow! The new girl's hair is black like a crow!" The others whisper and laugh, and Lila's heart grows as heavy as a stone. The next day, Lila covers her hair. But this time, the boy points at her dark skin. When she covers her face, he mocks her dark eyes. Now every day at school, Lila hides under her turtleneck,

dark glasses, and hat. And every day when she goes home, she sees a crow who seems to want to tell her something. Lila ignores the bird and even throws rocks at it, but it won't go away. Meanwhile, the great autumn festival is approaching. While the other kids prepare their costumes, Lila is sadder and lonelier than ever. At her lowest point of despair, a magical encounter with the crow opens Lila's eyes to the beauty of being different, and gives her the courage to proudly embrace her true self.



Mouse Celebrates the Winter Solstice

Author: Terri Mack

It is winter. The land lies still, quiet and stark beneath a blanket of snow.

The tiny footprints of a mouse can be seen in the light of the moon.

"Wrapped in the quiet, and there in the bleak, there stood a wise mouse,

preparing to speak."The words that mouse chose were from many years

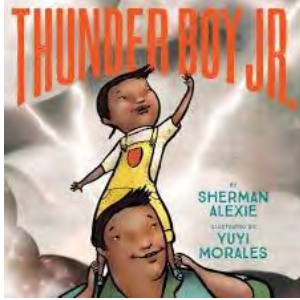
past. She spoke them into the cold night air. So begins the enchanting

story of a very special Winter Solstice celebration. Kwakwaka'wakw author

Terri Mack and Tsimshian artist Bill Helin have collaborated to bring us

this story of strength, friendship and celebration. The lyrical text and

engaging illustrations will appeal to readers of all ages. Author's note: Gila'kasa!! spent a year writing and rewriting this poem to be sure to convey the message clearly to my audience. It was important to me that the poem reflect the importance of us all joining together to find the sacredness in celebration, the joy of belonging within a greater community and the voice of determination inside of each of us. Inspired by Indigenous Peoples rising, healing and joining together I hope that this poem inspires our youth to be strong and determined in all their future goals.



Thunder Boy Jr.

Author: Sherman Alexie

Thunder Boy Jr. is named after his dad, but he wants a name that's all his own. Just because people call his dad Big Thunder doesn't mean he wants to be Little Thunder. He wants a name that celebrates something cool he's done, like Touch the Clouds, Not Afraid of Ten Thousand Teeth, or Full of Wonder. But just when Thunder Boy Jr. thinks all hope is lost, he and his dad pick the perfect name...a name that is sure to light up the sky. National Book Award-winner Sherman Alexie's lyrical text and Caldecott Honor-winner Yuyi Morales's striking

and beautiful illustrations celebrate the special relationship between father and son.



The Girl and the Wolf

By Katharina Vermette and Julie Flett

While picking berries with her mother, a little girl wanders too far into the woods. When she realizes she is lost, she begins to panic. A large grey wolf makes a sudden appearance between some distant trees. Using his sense of smell, he determines where she came from and decides to help her. Through a series of questions from the wolf, the little girl realizes she had the knowledge and skill to navigate herself—she just needed to remember that those abilities were there all along.



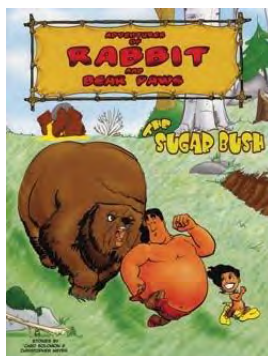
Rabbit's Snow Dance

By Joseph Bruchac

A hip and hilarious fable perfect for wintertime

Rabbit loves the winter. He knows a dance, using a traditional Iroquois drum and song, to make it snow--even in springtime! The other animals of the forest don't want early snow, but Rabbit doesn't listen to them. Instead, he sings and dances until more and more snow falls. But how much snow is too much, and will Rabbit know when to stop?

This stylish and oh-so-funny story is a modern take on a traditional Native American fable.



The Adventures of Rabbit and Bear Paws: The Sugar Bush

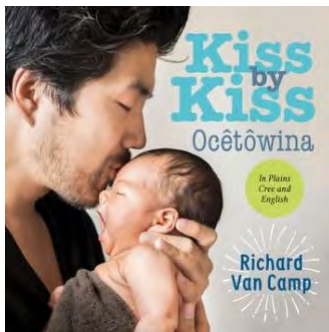
By Chad Solomon & Christopher Meyer

Set in 18th century colonized North America, these graphic novels tell of the adventures of two mischievous Ojibwa brothers, Rabbit and his younger but bigger brother Bear Paws. The stories use traditional Native teachings and humour and have been endorsed by John Beaucage, Former Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation. Indigenous graphic novels, grades 4-6.



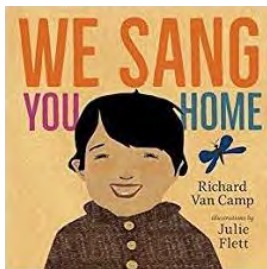
Nibi's Water Song by Sunshine Tenneco

Determination, teamwork and perseverance together bring clean water for Nibi and all her friends. Nibi is the Anishinaabemowin word for water. In Nibi's Water Song, an Indigenous girl on the search for clean water to drink. Though she is faced with repeated obstacles, Nibi's joyful and determined energy becomes a catalyst for change and action as her community, and then in widening circles the country and government, rally around her to make clean drinking water available for all. In a story perfectly levelled for young readers, there is a strong underlying message that even when a problem seems too large to face, every bit that everyone does helps. And inaction in the face of a wrong is not an option. Sunshine Tenasco, an Anishinabeg activist for clean water, has an amazing optimistic spirit that shines through her writing. The hopeful tone and lyrical read-aloud quality of this gentle allegorical tale open the door to conversations and action aimed at young children, whether they are on a reserve that does not have clean water or they are living with access to clean water. Chief Lady Bird's stunning, original artwork carries through the themes of strength, hope, and resilience in an incredible collaboration of talent.



Kiss by Kiss/Ocêtowina; A Counting Book for Families By Richard Van Camp

One kiss, two kiss, three kiss, four! So many kisses and so many more. From bestselling author Richard Van Camp comes a delightful counting book that honors families and can be used to praise your little ones as they learn to count. Ten kisses from your sweet baby might not be enough to get you through this adorable book, so you'll just have to read it over and over!
(Board Book)



We Sang You Home

By Richard Van Camp

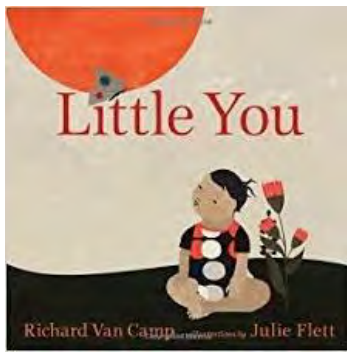
In this sweet and lyrical **board book** from the creators of the bestselling Little You, gentle rhyming text captures the wonder new parents feel as they welcome baby into the world. A celebration of the bond between parent and child, this is the perfect song to share with your little ones. Internationally renowned storyteller and bestselling author Richard Van Camp teams up with award-winning illustrator Julie Flett for a second time to create a stunning board book for babies and toddlers.



Welcome Song For Baby: A Lullaby for Newborns

By Richard Van Camp

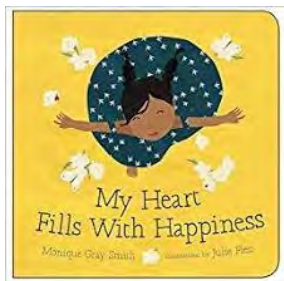
From renowned First Nations storyteller, Richard Van Camp comes a lyrical lullaby for newborns. Complemented with stunning photographs, this evocative **board book** is perfectly suited as a first book for every baby.



Little You

By Richard Van Camp

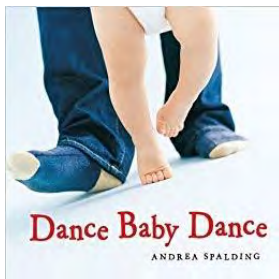
Richard Van Camp, internationally renowned storyteller and bestselling author of the hugely successful *Welcome Song for Baby: A Lullaby for Newborns*, has partnered with talented illustrator Julie Flett to create a tender **board book** for babies and toddlers that honors the child in everyone. With its delightful contemporary illustrations, *Little You* is perfect to be shared, read or sung to all the little people in your life—and the new little ones on the way!



My Heart Fills with Happiness

By Monique Gray Smith

The sun on your face. The smell of warm bannock baking in the oven. Holding the hand of someone you love. What fills your heart with happiness? This beautiful **board book**, with illustrations from celebrated artist Julie Flett, serves as a reminder for little ones and adults alike to reflect on and cherish the moments in life that bring us joy. International speaker and award-winning author Monique Gray Smith wrote *My Heart Fills with Happiness* to support the wellness of Indigenous children and families, and to encourage young children to reflect on what makes them happy. (K-2)



Dance, Baby Dance

By Andrea Spalding

Dance Baby Dance is an enchanting first book for babies. The rolling, rollicking poetry, paired with colorful and diverse photographic images of babies with their friends and families, is the perfect companion to *Welcome Song for Baby: A lullaby for newborns* (Orca 2007). (**Board Book**)



Loving Me

By Debbie Slier

Whether it is a gentle kiss from mom, a hug from dad, a playful romp with an older brother, or reading with grandpa, babies and toddlers will discover the importance of family relationships in these charming photographs of Native American families. *Loving Me* features multi-generational family members loving and caring for a child, as they tenderly show their babies and young children how much they are loved in this book of love and diversity.

(**Board Book**)



Mama, Do You Love Me?

By Barbara Joose

This beloved story of a child testing the limits of her independence, and a mother who reassuringly proves that a parents love is unconditional and everlasting is a perfect first book for toddlers.

(Board Book)



May We Have Enough To Share

By Richard Van Camp

Award-winning author Richard Van Camp wrote this book to express his gratitude for all that surrounds him and his family. The strength of their connections, the nature that provides for them, the love that is endless. Complemented by photos from photographers who celebrate their own gratefulness on the collective blog Tea & Bannock, the simple verse in May We Have Enough to Share is the perfect way to start or end your little one's days in gratitude. (Board Book)



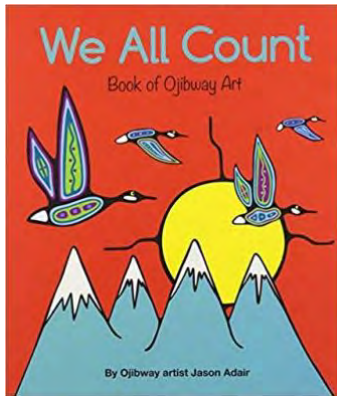
Sweetest Kulu

By Celina Kalluk and Alexandria Neonakis

"Dream a little, Kulu, this world now sings a most beautiful song of you." This beautiful bedtime poem, written by acclaimed Inuit throat singer Celina Kalluk, describes the gifts given to a newborn baby by all the animals of the Arctic.

Lyrical and tenderly told by a mother speaking to her own little Kulu; an Inuktitut term of endearment often bestowed upon babies and young children, this visually stunning book is infused with the traditional Inuit values of love and respect for

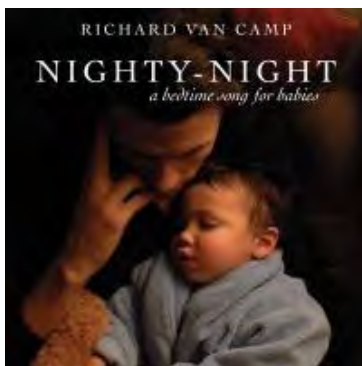
the land and its animal inhabitants. (Board Book)



We All Count - Ojibway Art

By Jason Adair

First in a series, this book showcases Ojibway art and culture and teaches children to count in English and Ojibway. (**Board Book**)



Nighty Night

By Richard Van Camp

Nighty-Night is a lullabye for everyone to enjoy in the twilight hours before bedtime. Richard's soothing, rhythmic style is perfect for shared reading, and each stanza is accompanied by warm and lovable photographs of toddlers and parents/guardians in various stages of bedtime preparation. (**board book**)



Fishing With Grandma

By Susan Avingaq

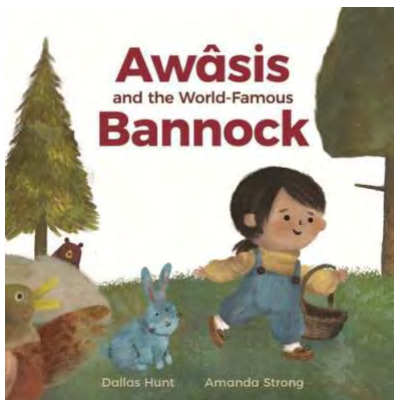
Adventure begins when Grandma takes her two grandchildren out for a trip to the lake. After showing the kids how to prepare for a fishing trip, Grandma and the kids enjoy a day of jigging in the ice for fish. Grandma shows them every step they need to know to complete a successful fishing trip, from what clothes to wear, to how to drill and clear holes in the ice, to how to make a traditional Inuit jigging rod. By the end of the day, the kids have a yummy meal of Arctic char, and they have also learned everything they need to know to go out on the lake on their own.



A Walk on the Shoreline

By Rebecca Hainnu

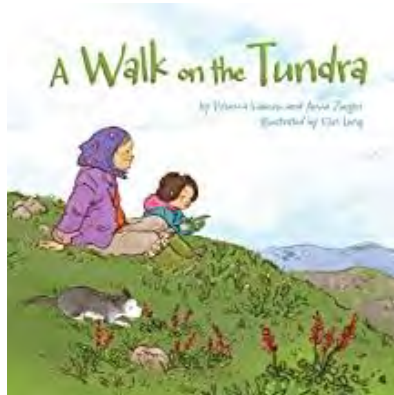
This is the story of Nukappia, a young Inuit boy, visiting his biological family over the summer. Though Nukappia is adopted and lives in Ottawa, each summer he travels to Clyde River in Nunavut to visit his grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.



Awâsis and the World-Famous Bannock

By Dallas Hunt

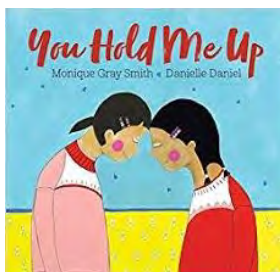
This whimsical story celebrates the revitalization of Cree dialects and traditional methods of storytelling. During an unfortunate mishap, young Awâsis loses Kôhkum's freshly baked world-famous bannock. Not knowing what to do, Awâsis seeks out a variety of other-than-human relatives willing to help. What adventures are in store for Awâsis? The book includes a pronunciation guide and the recipe for Kôhkum's world-famous bannock.



A Walk on the Tundra

By Rebecca Hainnu

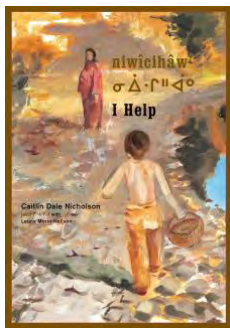
This story follows Inuujaq, a little girl who travels with her grandmother onto the tundra. There, Inuujaq learns that these tough little plants are much more important to Inuit than she originally believed.



You Hold Me Up

By Monique Gray Smith and Danielle Daniel

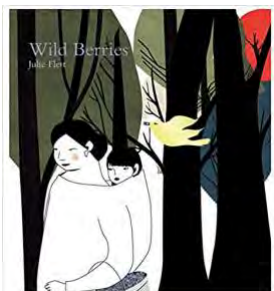
This vibrant picture book, beautifully illustrated by celebrated artist Danielle Daniel, encourages children to show love and support for each other and to consider each other's well-being in their everyday actions.



Niwechihau I Help

by Caitlin Dale Nicholson

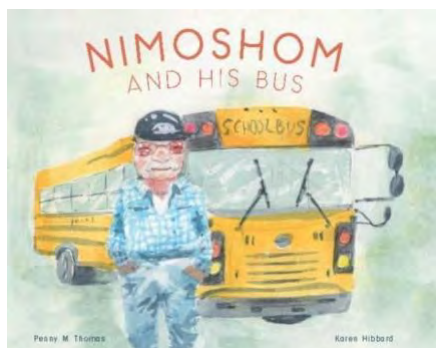
This simple story in Cree and English explores a young child's relationship to his grandmother, or nôkhom, as they go for a walk in the woods to pick rosehips. The young boy follows his grandmother, walking, listening, picking, praying and eating, just as she does. In doing so, he absorbs the rich cultural traditions and values of his Cree heritage.



Wild Berries

by Julie Flett

Spend the day picking wild blueberries with Clarence and his grandmother. Meet ant, spider, and fox in a beautiful woodland andscape, the ancestral home of author and illustrator Julie Flett. This book is written in both English and Cree, in particular the n-dialect, also known as Swampy Cree from the Cumberland House area. Wild Berries is also available in the n-dialect Cree, from the Cross Lake, Norway House area, published by Simply Read Books.

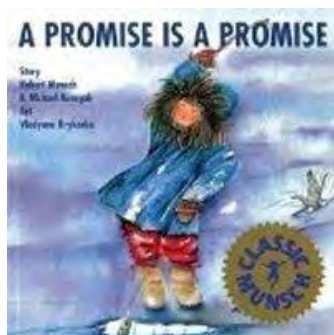


Nimoshom and His Bus

By Penny M. Thomas

Nimoshom loves to drive the school bus. Every day, on the way to and from school, he has something to say. Sometimes, he tells the children silly stories. Sometimes, he teaches the children a new word in Cree.

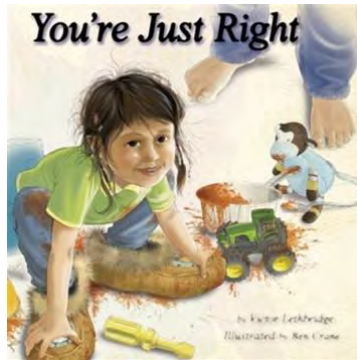
Nimoshom and His Bus introduces basic Cree words. A glossary is included in the back of the book.



A Promise is a Promise

By Robert Munsch

Contrary to her mothers advice, Allashua decides to challenge the Qallupilluit, an imaginary Inuit character who lives under the sea ice near her home. After a surprising turn of events, the entire family is now free to fish on the ice because legend tells that children with their parents may never be captured, and a "promise is a promise."

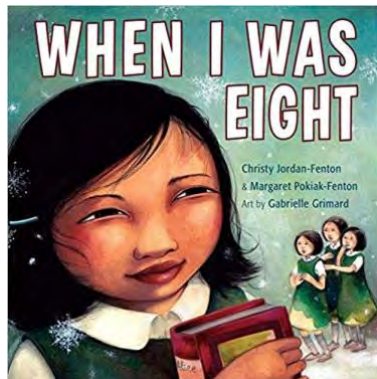


You're Just Right

By Victor Lethbridge

You're Just Right is Victor Lethbridge's third children's book. This 32-page picture book is a charming poem to a First Nation daughter welcomed by loving parents as a gift from the Creator. From the time the infant girl cries at home the parents just know she is just right. As she grows to toddler the parents welcome her active life and play because it makes their house a home. The loving parents continue their unconditional support for their growing daughter as she dances at the powwow, moves away to college, and begins her life away from her family. She knows her parents have given her the courage and strength to continue on

the right path because of their love and encouragement. Building self-esteem and perseverance in a child is an ongoing process and the words in this book celebrate the parent's unconditional love as they tell their daughter that she is just right. This Woods Mountain Lakota storyteller and motivational speaker has written a timeless story suitable for all parents with young children. Highly recommended for First Nations, Inuit and Métis schools and libraries. This book was shortlisted for the Alberta R. Ross Annett Award for Children's Literature.

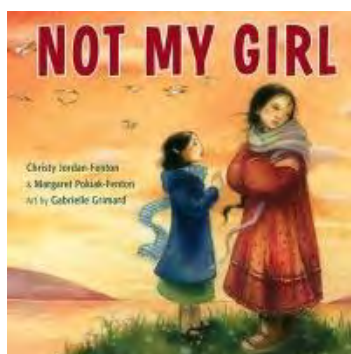


When I Was Eight

By Christy Jordan-Fenton and Margaret Pokiak-Fenton

Bestselling memoir *Fatty Legs* for younger readers. Olemaun is eight and knows a lot of things. But she does not know how to read. Ignoring her father's warnings, she travels far from her Arctic home to the outsiders' school to learn. The nuns at the school call her Margaret. They cut off her long hair and force her to do menial chores, but she remains undaunted. Her tenacity draws the attention of a black-cloaked nun who tries to break her spirit at every turn. But the young girl is more determined than ever to learn how to read. Based on the true story of Margaret Pokiak-Fenton, and complemented by stunning illustrations, *When I Was Eight* makes the bestselling *Fatty Legs* accessible

to younger readers. Now they, too, can meet this remarkable girl who reminds us what power we hold when we can read.



Not My Girl

By Christy Jordan-Fenton and Margaret Pokiak-Fenton

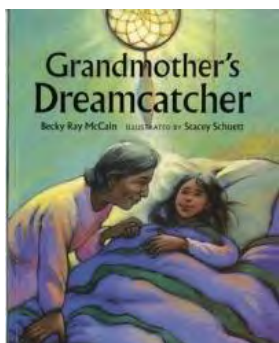
Not My Girl is a children's picture book written by the team of Christy Jordan-Fenton and Margaret Pokiak-Fenton and illustrated by Gabrielle Grimard. It is a semi-autobiographical picture book of Margaret Pokiak-Fenton and her experiences coming home from residential school.



Powwow Summer: A Family Celebrates the Circle of Life

By Marcie Rendon

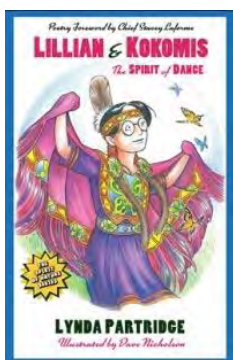
Life is a circle, just like the seasons, from youth through old age. The circle of the year brings seasonal rituals: a winter of preparation followed by a summer of powwows. Sharyl and Windy Downwind and their children travel from their home on the Red Lake Reservation in Minnesota to powwows all around the region. For the past year, their oldest daughter, Shian, has been honored as junior princess for Bug-o-nay-ge-shig School. At the Leech Lake Memorial Day gathering, Shian will hand over her crown to the next princess. Later that summer, the family attends the Red Lake Fourth of July powwow seeking healing and comfort. Windy is mourning his mother, who recently passed away, and also honoring her by dancing at the powwow. At ceremonies and in daily life, Windy and Sharyl celebrate Anishinaabe culture by teaching their children traditional skills, dance steps, and lifeways, all part of the circle of community and the seasons and life.



Grandmother's Dreamcatcher

By Becky Ray McCain

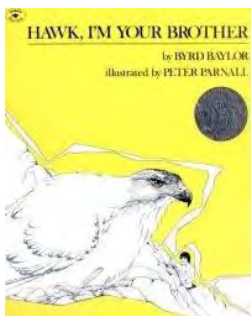
While Kimmy's parents look for a house close to Daddy's job, Kimmy stays with her Chippewa grandmother. The bad dreams she has had still bother her. But with her grandmother's help, she learns about dreamcatchers.



Lillian and Kokomis: The Spirit of Dance

By Lynda Partridge

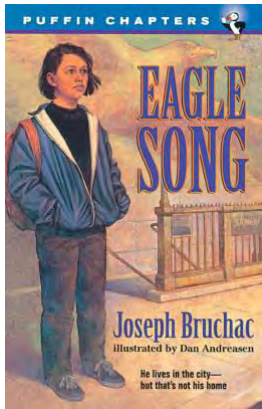
Lillian & Kokomis is the second book in the UpRoute Indigenous Spirit of Nature Series. Lillian is a girl of mixed Indigenous and white ancestry who has been shuffled from foster home to foster home as long as she can remember. At school, she doesn't feel like she fits in with the white kids and doesn't fit in with the Indigenous kids either. She finds happiness and a sense of belonging from a surprising spirit that returns her to traditional ways.



Hawk, I'm Your Brother

By Byrd Baylor

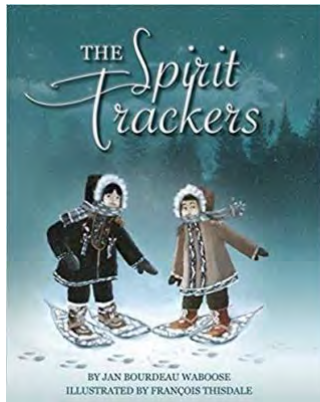
A desert boy captures a young hawk, hoping it will teach him how to fly.



Eagle Song

By Joseph Bruchac

Joseph Bruchac's sensitive story is filled with information, and the important mix of tradition within a contemporary family context shows readers just how real — and alive — the ongoing history of Native Americans can be. A short glossary and pronunciation guide at the back of the book helps with the Mohawk words used within the story, and makes this ideal supplementary reading for units on Native American cultures. Grades 3-5, early chapter book



The Spirit Trackers

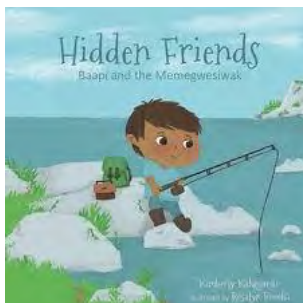
by Waboose

When Uncle shares the story of the Windigo, the cousins get more than they expect. That night something strange scratches at the frost on their bedroom window. In the morning they find huge tracks in the snow. *The Wandering Night Spirit of Winter!*

Tom and Will know what good Trackers would do, so they follow the trail deep into the forest. Then a strange cry slices the air. "Remember," Will whispers as they move forward. "Don't look into its eyes."

Anishinaabe Waboose's prose seamlessly threads her people's legends with her story of a modern First Nations family that is keeping its traditions alive. Award-winning illustrator Thisdale's expressive and detailed illustrations add depth to Waboose's engaging text. His mixed-media paintings successfully blend the traditional and the modern, the comfortably familiar and the uncanny, to support the story's themes. An intergenerational tale that celebrates both a specific tradition and the universal curiosity of children."

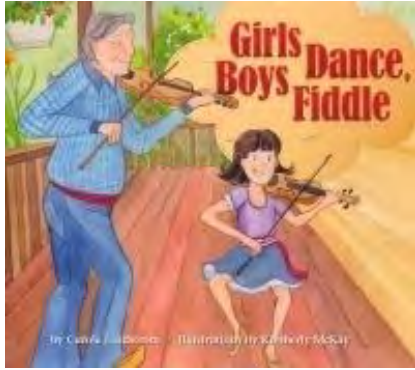
— **Kirkus Starred Review**



Hidden Friends: Baapi and the Memegwesiwak

By Kimberly Kakegamic

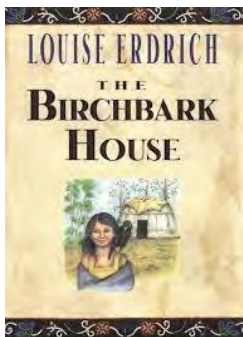
Inspired by the oral stories of Elder Dan Thomas and delightfully illustrated by Rosalyn Boucha, this adorable children's book tells the story of a boy named Baapi and an important lesson he learns about caring for the earth. It's a lesson he hears from some special, hidden friends.



Girls Dance, Boys Fiddle

By Carol Lindstrom

Young Métisse may think she has two left feet when it comes to dancing, but her hands know how to coax beautiful music from a fiddle. If only everyone would understand. *Girls Dance, Boys Fiddle* is a funny but feeling story of a girl who has to challenge tradition to prove that she can fiddle with the best. Carol Lindstrom's thoughtful story is warmed and brightened by Kimberley McKay's vivid illustrations.

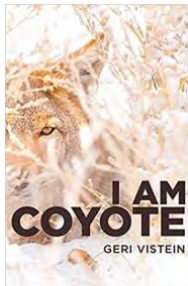


The Birchbark House

By Louise Erdrich

Her name is Omakayas, or Little Frog, because her first step was a hop, and she lives on an island in Lake Superior. It is 1850 and the lives of the Ojibwe have returned to a familiar rhythm: they build their birchbark houses in the summer, go to the ricing camps in the fall to harvest and feast, and move to their cozy cedar log cabins near the town of LaPointe before the first snows. Satisfying routines of Omakayas's days are interrupted by a surprise visit from a group of desperate and mysterious people. From them, she learns that all their lives may drastically change. The chimookomanag, or white people, want Omakayas and her people to leave their island in

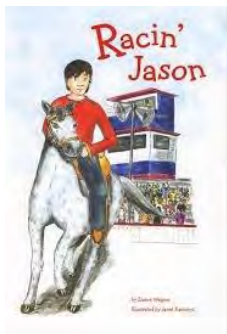
Lake Superior and move farther west. Omakayas realizes that something so valuable, so important that she never knew she had it in the first place, is in danger: Her home. Her way of life.



I Am Coyote

By Geri Vistein

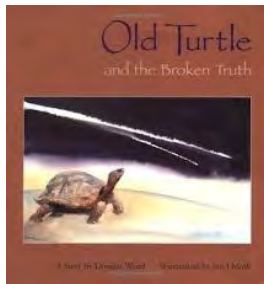
Coyote is three years old when she leaves her family in Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario and embarks on a 500—mile odyssey eastward in search of a territory of her own and a mate to share it with. Journeying by night through the dead of winter, she endures extreme cold, hunger, and a harrowing crossing of the St. Lawrence River in Montreal before her cries of loneliness are finally answered in the wilds of Maine.



Racin' Jason

By Elaine J. Wagner

After helping his Mishoomis (Grandfather) save an orphaned Appaloosa colt from a bog, Jason takes a special interest in caring for it which he names Binesi or Thunderbird. At school, the bullies make fun of his affection for the funny-looking colt he hopes to race one day. They laugh and call him Racin Jason. With support from his Grandparents, Jason raises and trains Binesi. On the day of the big race, Jason and Binesi are ready. The teasing only makes Jason more determined than ever to win.

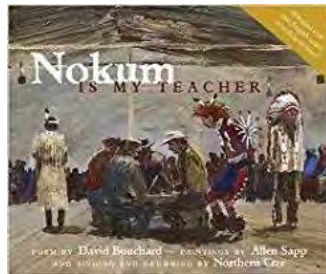


Old Turtle and the Broken Truth

By Douglas Wood

In this profoundly moving fable, the earth and all its creatures are suffering, for the people will not share their Truth, which gives them happiness and power, with those who are different from them. Then one brave Little Girl seeks the wisdom of the ancient Old Turtle, who sees that the people's Truth is not a whole truth, but broken. Old Turtle shows the girl the missing part of the Truth, and the Little Girl returns with it to her people. Then the pieces are brought together, and the broken Truth is made whole at last: YOU ARE LOVED... AND SO ARE THEY. Then the

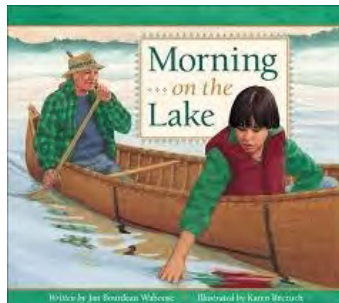
people and the earth are healed.



Nokum Is My Teacher

By David Bouchard

Nokum Is My Teacher is the poetic story of a young aboriginal boy, posing questions to his grandmother, his "Nokum", about the wider world beyond the familiarity of their home and community. Through a series of questions, Nokum guides her grandson towards an understanding of his need to fit into and learn more about this large world beyond the reserve. Nokum offers her grandson a vision of a world he can enter through imwisdom in dealing with the changes in his life.



Morning On The Lake

By Jan Bourdeau Waboose

A young boy and his grandfather set out in a birchbark canoe early one spring morning. Under the patient and gentle guidance of his grandfather, the boy gradually comes to respect the ways of nature and to understand his own place in the world

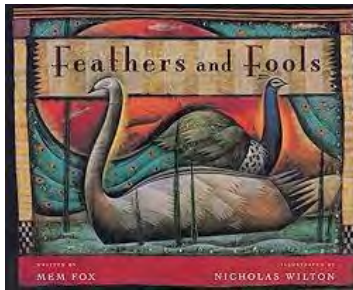


I Know I Am Precious and Sacred

By Debora Abood

I Know I Am Precious and Sacred follows a conversation between a child and loving grandfather as they talk about what the words "precious" and "sacred" mean. These culturally integral concepts are explained in simple, practical terms, so that Little Ones may recognize how they affect relationships in families and communities. I Know I Am Precious And Sacred is a soft-cover children's book, geared towards readers and listeners ages 5 to 10 years old, but holds out important truths for their

adults as well.



Feathers and Fools

By Mem Fox

Feathers and Fools is an allegory about how wars can begin with a simple fear of others based on misconceptions. Fox recognizes that present and future generations hold the keys to ending war. The main characters, swans and peacocks are interchangeable with any nation, country, or people who have endured wars and their aftermaths. The book also emphasizes the importance of learning from history and not repeating it. *Feathers and Fools* is a wonderful book that could open the possibility for the discussion of

topics such as war, the arms race, and similarities amongst people and their ways of lives. This book could be used at all levels for discussion.

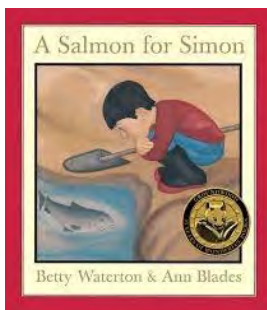


Ancient Thunder

By Leo Yexa

In 2008, *Ancient Thunder* was the award recipient for First Nation Communities Read. A visionary and beautiful book, "Ancient Thunder" celebrates wild horses and the natural world in which they lived in harmony. Using an extraordinary technique, artist of Ojibwa ancestry, Leo Yexa makes paper look like leather, so that his illustrations seem to be painted on leather shirts. Each shirt is accompanied by a rich, wild song of praise for the wild horses that came to play such an important role in the lives of the First Peoples. Years in the making, the book is truly a work of art, one that reflects

Yexa's sense of nature and the place of native people within it. Ages 3+

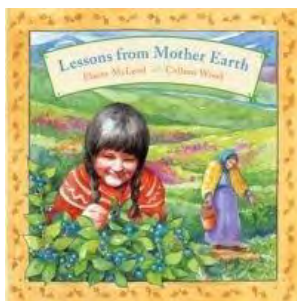


A Salmon for Simon

By Betty Waterton

Winner of the Governor General's award and the Canadian Library Association's Amelia Frances Howard-Gibbon Illustrator's award when it was first published in 1979. This simple story of a boy and a fish delivers a subtle environmental message that will resonate with readers. Simon, a native boy, has been trying all summer to catch a salmon. He's about to give up when a bald eagle suddenly drops a big coho into a clam hole right before his eyes. But when Simon discovers that the salmon is alive, he no longer wants to keep it. It's too strong and beautiful. He'd rather set it free, which means he has to figure out how to get the heavy fish

back to the ocean.



Lessons From Mother Earth

By Elaine McLeod

Tess has visited her grandmother many times without really being aware of the garden. But today when they step out the door, Tess learns that all of nature can be a garden. And if you take care of the plants that are growing, if you learn about them - understanding when they flower, when they give fruit, and when to leave them alone - you will always find something to nourish you.

At the end of the day, Tess is grateful to Mother Earth for having such a lovely garden, and she is thankful for having such a wise grandma.

Elaine McLeod's poetic text and Colleen Wood's gentle watercolors combine to make *Lessons from Mother Earth* a celebration of nature and life.

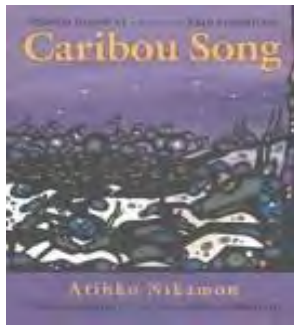


Just a Walk

By Jordan Wheeler

In *Just a Walk*, a young boy named Chuck goes for a simple walk that turns into a day of crazy adventure. Chuck encounters animals, fish and birds that lead him on a wild journey through their various habitats.

Jordan Wheeler's whimsical rhyming will capture the young readers attention and Chuck's hilarious predicaments will keep all ages laughing for more.



Caribou Song

by Tomson Highway

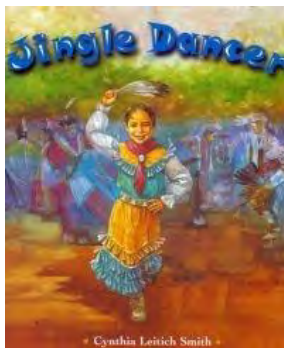
Joe and Cody are young Cree brothers who follow the caribou all year long, tucked into their dog sled with Mama and Papa. To entice the wandering herds, Joe plays his accordion and Cody dances, whirling like a young caribou.



Lesson for the Wolf

By Rachel Qitsualik-Tinsley and Sean Qitsualik-Tinsley

In the time before animals were as they are today, Wolf spends his days admiring all the other animals. Not content to simply be a wolf, happy and hunting with his pack, he watches the owls, wolverines, and caribou with envy, wishing that he could be like them. Wishing he could be anything other than a wolf. When the magic of the land finally grants his wish, Wolf finds out that what he admires may not be what he really wants in the end.

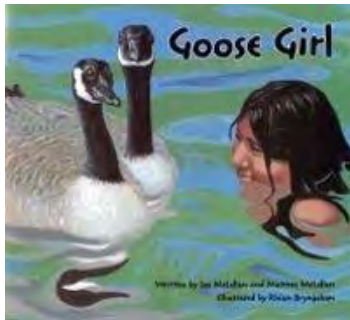


Jingle Dancer

By Cynthia L. Smith

The affirming story of how a contemporary Native American girl turns to her family and community to help her dance find a voice.

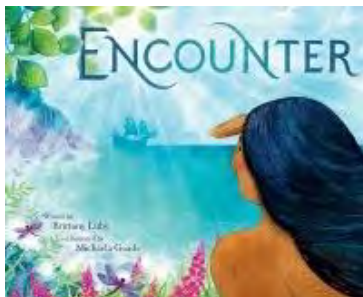
Jenna, a contemporary Muscogee (Creek) girl, loves the tradition of jingle dancing that has been shared by generations of women in her family, and she hopes to dance at the next powwow. But she has a problem—how will her dress sing if it has no jingles?



Goose Girl

By Joe McLellan and Matrine McLellan

Many years ago, by a lake in Northern Canada, a young girl named Marie found a wordless understanding with a special goose that would change her life. *Goose Girl* is a gentle and moving story of love, faith and letting go.



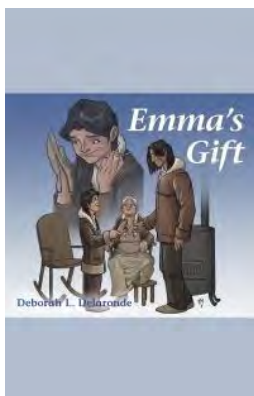
Encounter

By Brittany Luby

Two people navigate their differences with curiosity and openness in this stunning picture book that imagines the first meeting between an Indigenous fisher and a European sailor.

Based on an actual journal entry by French explorer Jacques Cartier from his first expedition to North America in July 1534, this story imagines the first encounter between a European sailor and a Stadaconan fisher. As the two navigate their differences

(language, dress, food) with curiosity, the natural world around them notes their similarities. The seagull observes their like shadows, the mosquito notes their equally appealing blood, the mouse enjoys the crumbs both people leave behind. This story explores how encounters can create community and celebrates varying perspectives and the natural world. It is at once specific and universal. It's a story based on a primary document and historical research, but it is in equal measure beautifully imagined. It makes room for us to recognize our differences while celebrating our shared humanity. Debut author Brittany Luby's background in social justice and history brings a breathtaking depth of insight and understanding to this story and Michaela Goade's expressive art brings equal life to the creatures and landscapes. An author's note outlines the historical context as well as situates the story in the present day.

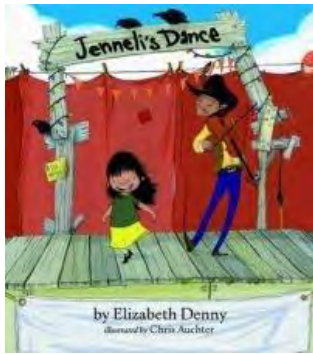


Emma's Gift

By Deborah L. Delaronde

Emma wants to participate in her community's annual 'King's Day' celebration that is held every year on January 6th. She loves to see the gifts that are given and hear the stories people tell when they visit. Her mother, however, feels that Emma is too young. When Emma's grandmother hurts herself, Emma reluctantly agrees to help. In helping her grandmother prepare and serve her King's Day meal, Emma discovers the meaning behind this special day. 'King's Day' is about celebrating Christ's birth and the Three Wise Kings who visited the baby Jesus bearing gifts on this holy day. Emma learns that 'King's Day' is not only about exchanging gifts, it's also about helping family and friends by

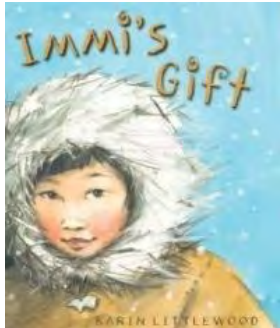
giving one's time.



Jenneli's Dance

By Elizabeth Denny

Jenneli is a shy young girl who feels that she is nothing special, until she learns about the Métis Red-River Jig from her grandma. One day, Grandma Lucee enters her into a jigging contest. *Jenneli's Dance* is a story that instills a sense of pride in the Métis culture, and deals with low self-esteem.



Immi's Gift

By Karin Littlewood

Two children half a world away from each other are connected in an unexpected way in this timeless, fanciful story. Way, way up north in a snow-covered frozen world, a young girl breaks a hole in the ice and fishes for her supper. But instead of a fish, at the end of the line is a small, brightly painted wooden bird. She ties it onto her necklace, next to a small wooden bear. Day after day her fishing pole brings up more colorful surprises from the swirling sea under the frozen ice. She decorates her igloo with the beautiful treasures, and animals come from far and wide to visit with her and share stories of faraway lands. When it

is time to move on, she visits the fishing hole one more time and drops the little bear from her necklace into the water.

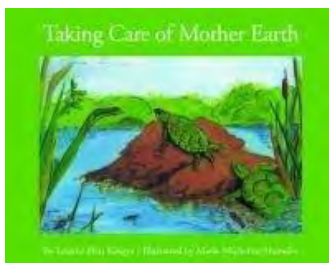
Faraway, a young boy walks along a beach in the hot, hot sun. He throws a colorful object into the water. Then something catches his eye. There washed up on the beach is a small wooden bear...



Birdsong

By Julie Flett

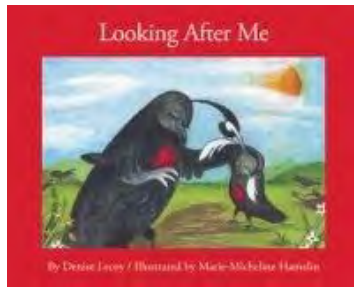
When a young girl moves from the country to a small town, she feels lonely and out of place. But soon she meets an elderly woman next door, who shares her love of arts and crafts. Can the girl navigate the changing seasons and failing health of her new friend? Acclaimed author and artist Julie Flett's textured images of birds, flowers, art, and landscapes bring vibrancy and warmth to this powerful story, which highlights the fulfillment of intergenerational relationships and shared passions.



Taking Care of Mother Earth; Caring For Me Series

By Leanne Flett Kruger

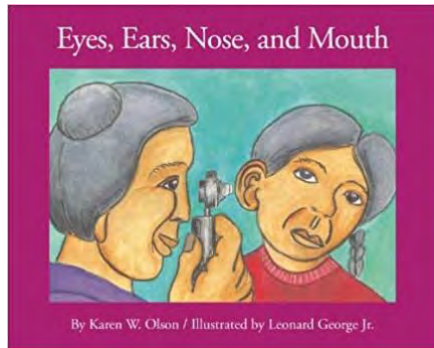
Charlie and Grandma are doing chores around the house. While doing the chores, grandma shares loving stories with Charlie on how to take care mother earth. Ages: 3-5



Looking After Me: Caring For Me Series

By Denise Lecoy

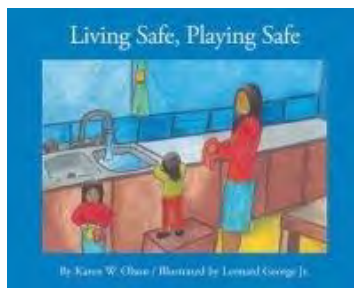
A sweet story about a young Quail who learns life lessons about laughing, crying, anger, hurt, happiness, fear, trust, love and standing up for one self.



Eyes, Ears, Nose and Mouth: Caring For Me Series

By Karen W. Olson

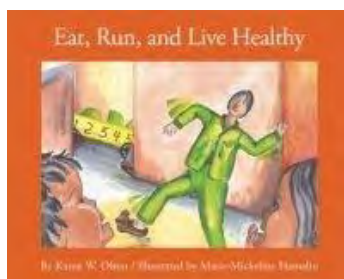
What happens when you get a bead stuck up your nose? Tony's visit to the doctor's office shows how to take care of eyes, ears, nose and mouth.



Living Safe, Playing Safe

By Karen W. Olson

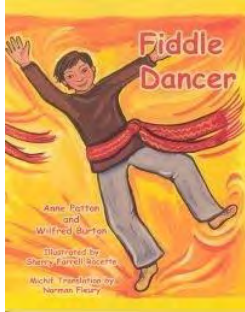
Tony, Rainey, Jennifer, and Mavis love playing, with the help of their parents, they learn important safety lessons at school, in the kitchen and in the playground.



Eat, Run and Live Healthy

By Karen W. Olson

Nurse Ellen visits Annie Calf Robe's classroom. Nurse Ellen's use of pictures and fun activities helps the children learn about the importance of healthy foods.

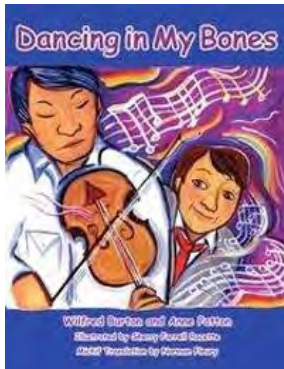


Fiddle Dancer

By Wilfred Burton and Anne Patton

Fiddle Dancer tells the tale of a young Métis boy, Nolin, and his growing awareness of his Métis heritage and identity while his "Moushoom," or grandfather, teaches him to dance. Authors Wilfred Burton and Anne Patton masterfully weave a childhood story rich in Métis culture and language. This delightful story captures the importance of Elders as role models, a child's apprehension at learning new things, and the special bond between grandparents and grandchildren. Sherry Farrell Racette provides many beautiful illustrations for the book. Includes a CD with

English and Michif Narrations of the Story and Fiddle Music!



Dancing in My Bones

By Wilfred Burton and Anne Patton

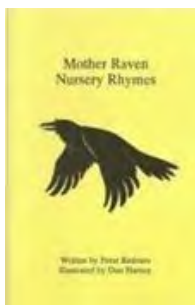
Dancing in My Bones, the sequel to the highly successful book *Fiddle Dancer*, returns us to the story of a young Métis boy named Nolin as he continues to discover his Métis heritage. Lovingly written by Wilfred Burton and Anne Patton and vividly illustrated by Sherry Farrell Racette, *Dancing in My Bones* will take you on a journey to discover Moushoom's first moose hunt, red lipstick kisses, Uncle Bunny's fiddling, and the return of the "Bannock Jig." But most importantly, by the end of the story, you might feel like you have dancing in your bones! Includes a CD with English and Michif Narrations of the Story and Fiddle Music!



Five Santas Ojibwa(Naanan Miskogwanawe-Miigiwewinniwig)

By Stella Young

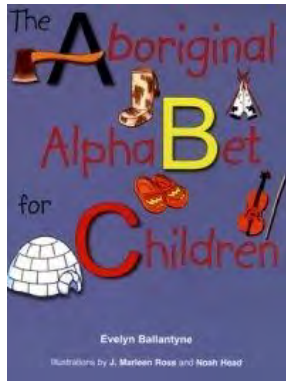
This delightful story with a Christmas theme is also a counting lesson for young learners of Ojibwe. Naanan Miskogwanawe-Miigiwewinniwig/Five Santas are hard at work getting ready for Christmas when one-by-one they get tired and fall asleep. Written by Stella Young; translated into Ojibwe by Judy Doolittle, Wanda Barker and Darcy Malcolm; and illustrated by Rosalyn Boucha, this charming softcover is the perfect addition to any child's library.



Mother Raven Nursery Rhymes

By Peter Redvers

Northern nursery rhymes. Traditional nursery rewritten to reflect real and whimsical northern experiences.



The Aboriginal Alphabet for Children

By Evelyn Ballantyne

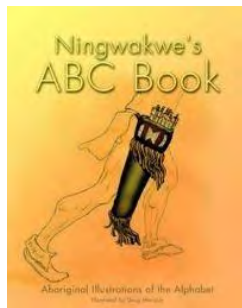
This is a fun and enriching way to learn the alphabet. The colour illustrations that accompany each letter are of traditional artifacts and cultural notes from First Nations, Métis, and Inuit.



The ABC's of our Spiritual Connection Colouring Book

By Kim Soo Goodtrack

Beautiful pictures to colour with the text from the book, ABC's of our Spiritual Connection, below each one to read.

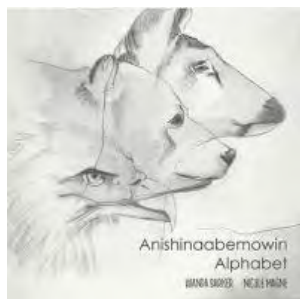


Ningwakwe's ABC

By Doug Maracle

Ningwakwe's ABC Book: Aboriginal Illustrations of the Alphabet is a 56-page book published by Ningwakwe Learning Press. Mohawk illustrator Doug Maracle has produced an appropriate drawing for each letter of the alphabet that connects to Indigenous Peoples including First Nations and Inuit of the Americas as well as the peoples of Tibet and Africa. Each letter and illustration is accompanied by three sentences about the subject of the drawings. For example, the letter M represents moccasins. The caption explains moccasins are made from deer or moose hide and each First Nation has a particular style. The final two pages contain simple endnotes

with further explanations about the images.



Anishinaabemowin Alphabet

By Wanda Barker

It's never too early to start teaching children their First Nations language, and *Anishinaabemowin Alphabet* is the perfect place to begin. This book is filled with beautifully shaded illustrations, Anishinaabemowin/Ojibwe words and their English translations, and it can be used by students, parents and teachers young and old. It is written in the double vowel writing system and is intended to show the sequence of the Ojibwe alphabet. The images can serve as a starting point for discussion of the cultural relevancy of the word associated

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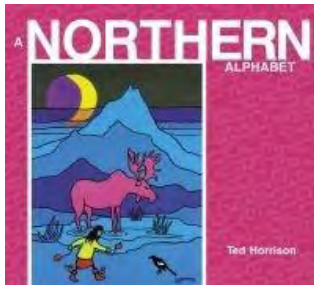


Anishinaabe ABC Mazina'igan

By Wanda Barker

This book is the second in a series by Language Facilitator, Wanda Barker. It is a great tool to assist with learning the Ojibwe language. *Anishinaabe ABC Mazina'igan* is filled with beautiful illustrations, Anishinaabemowin/Ojibwe sentences and their English translations. The images can serve as a starting point for discussion of the cultural relevancy of the sentences associated with each letter. This book can be used by students, parents and teachers, young and old. It is written in the double vowel writing system and is intended to

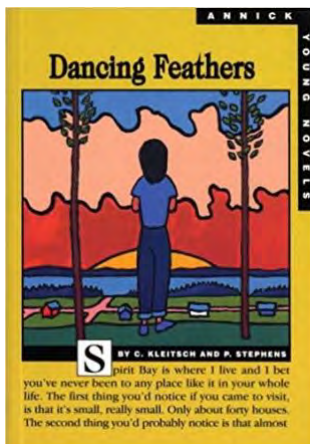
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Northern Alphabet

By Ted Harrison

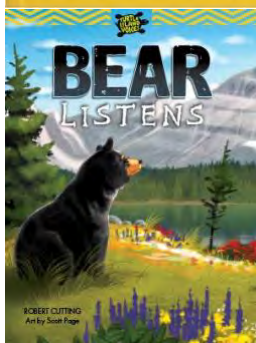
Beautifully-illustrated alphabet book depicting the people, animals, and way of people living in the North.



Dancing Feathers

By Christel Kleitsch and Paul Stephens

Tafia leaves the reservation with her best friend and aunt to attend her first pow-wow, and through her experiences along the way, gains an understanding of what being an Indian is all about.



Bear Listens: Turtle Island Voices

by Robert Cutting

Turtle Island Voices is a series of 30 levelled readers designed to foster awareness and understanding of Aboriginal cultures for both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students in grades 1–3. Each grade in the series offers three traditional stories, four modern stories featuring Aboriginal protagonists, and three informational texts on a variety of engaging topics.



The Huron Carol

By Ian Wallace

The Huron Carol is a beautiful and unusual Christmas song with a rich history. In the early 1600s, Father Jean de Brébeuf came to Canada from his native France as a Jesuit missionary. He settled among the Huron, or Ouendat, people in what is now Midland, Ontario. Despite his missionary zeal, Brébeuf was sensitive to the people with whom he lived. He learned their language and he wrote, in Huron, the original version of this famous Christmas carol. Brébeuf's carol continued to be sung by successive

generations of Hurons. Then in 1926, Toronto writer Jesse Edgar Middleton, inspired by Brébeuf, wrote his own version of the carol in English. His are the familiar words we sing today, describing the Huron landscape, flora and fauna in telling the Christmas story.

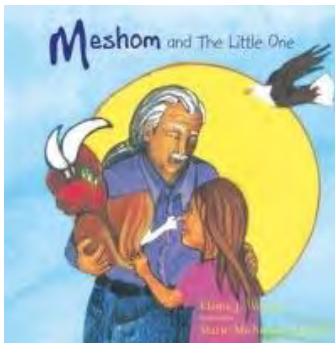
Ian Wallace brings his masterful ability to paint landscape and his cultural sensitivity to this unique Christmas song. Multilingual versions of the text, the music and a full description of how this carol has come down to us today are included.



The Bear's Long Tail

By Jane Chartrand

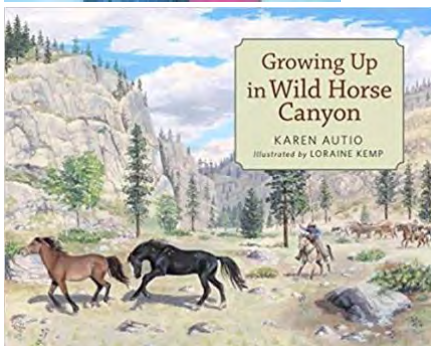
Nokomis tells her grandson, Heyden, the story of how Bear was tricked by Fox. In a story that seems to be about good and bad characters, however, Heyden finds instead a tale of difference.



Meshom and the Little One

By Elaine J. Wagner

After ten-year-old Shawna moves to the West Coast with her mother, she misses everything from back home, including her school friends and the wide prairie skies of Manitoba. But most of all she misses Meshom (her grandfather). Delightfully, he arrives for her birthday and brings with him a surprising Little One with many important lessons to teach her.

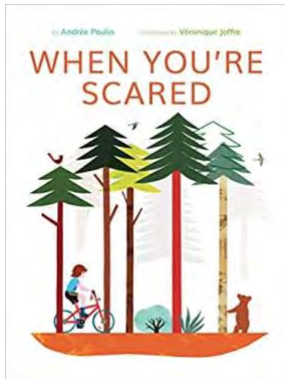


Growing Up in Wild Horse Canyon

By Karen Autio

In a hidden canyon in British Columbia's Southern Interior, a ponderosa pine tree sprouts. Seasons pass as the tree grows, witness to generations of human history in the Okanagan Valley, from First Nations quests to fur brigades, horse wrangling, secret wartime commando training, to the firestorm of 2003. Richly illuminated by maps, illustrations, and historical images and informed by a timeline and historical notes, this fascinating book weaves First Nations history with European settlement and natural history. By

following the thread of one tree growing in one sheltered and sacred space, award-winning author Karen Autio gently explores patterns of colonization that will resonate with readers all over North America.

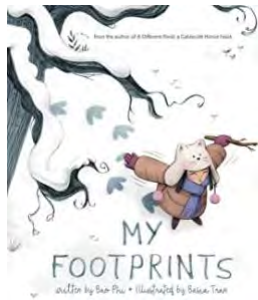


When You're Scared

By Andree Poulin

It's a bright and beautiful day at the lake where a boy and his mother are camping. The boy is just a little scared of jumping into the water. At the same time, not too far away, a hungry bear cub is a little scared of diving deep into a dumpster, where tasty snacks await. Later, when the boy encounters a distraught mama bear sniffing around the dumpster, he's very scared. But so is her bear cub, who is trapped inside! Bold, graphic artwork moves the narrative along in this mostly-wordless book full of sound effects and simple variations on a single phrase full of so many meanings ("He was scared"). Parallel stories of the mother and son, and mama and cub, come together when the campers, despite being scared, help rescue the cub from the dumpster. This simple, moving story invites readers to observe expressions, body language, and

details hidden in the illustrations to follow the narrative. It's a sweet summer read that normalizes fear and encourages acting with courage and compassion—even when you're scared.

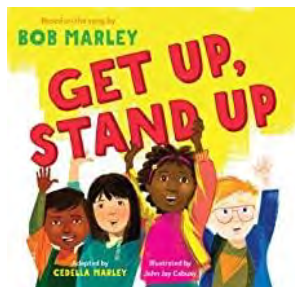


My Footprints

By Bao Phi and Basia Tran

Every child feels different in some way, but Thuy feels "double different." She is Vietnamese American and she has two moms. Thuy walks home one winter afternoon, angry and lonely after a bully's taunts. Then a bird catches her attention and sets Thuy on an imaginary exploration. What if she could fly away like a bird? What if she could sprint like a deer, or roar like a bear? Mimicking the footprints of each creature in the snow, she makes her way home to the arms of her moms. Together, the three of them imagine beautiful

and powerful creatures who always have courage - just like Thuy.

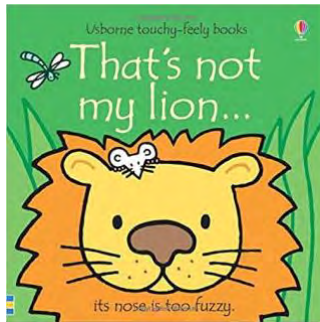


Get Up, Stand Up

By Bob Marley & Cedella Marley

A heartfelt and meaningful book that brings Bob Marley's music to life in a new way: As a young girl goes on with her day in school, she comes across several instances of teasing and intimidation. But with loving action and some help from her friends, she's able to make things right for herself and others.

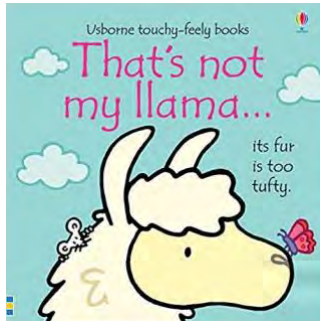
This cute children's book includes **Bob Marley's beloved song that has a timely message for children: To counter injustice, lift others up with kindness and courage.**



That's Not My Lion

by Fiona Watt

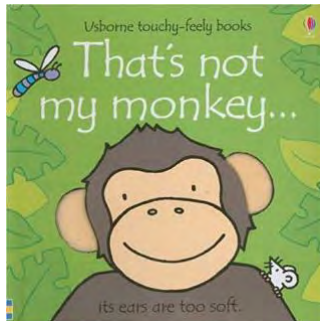
Babies and toddlers will love touching the textured patches as they meet lots of adorable lions. The bright pictures and textures are designed to help develop sensory and language awareness.



That's Not My Llama

by Fiona Watt

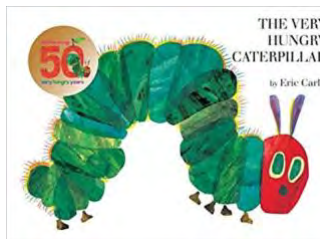
Another addition to the popular Touchy-Feely series, sure to delight babies and young toddlers.



That's Not My Monkey

by Fiona Watt

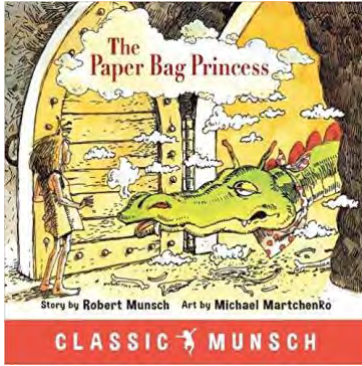
Young readers (2-4 years) may touch various surfaces on monkeys that are not the one someone is looking for, until at last the right one appears.



The Very Hungry Caterpillar

by Eric Carle

"In the light of the moon a little egg lay on a leaf." So begins Eric Carle's modern classic, *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*. More than 12 million copies of this book have been sold in its original, full-sized edition, and the beloved tale of science and gluttony has been translated into 20 languages. Early reader 1-3 years.

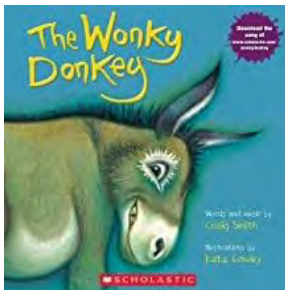


The Paper Bag Princess

by Robert Munsch

When the fiercest dragon in the whole world smashes Princess Elizabeth's castle, burns all her clothes, and captures her fiancé, Prince Ronald, Elizabeth takes matters into her own hands. With her wits alone and nothing but a paper bag to wear, the princess challenges the dragon to show his strength in the hopes of saving the prince. But is it worth all that trouble?

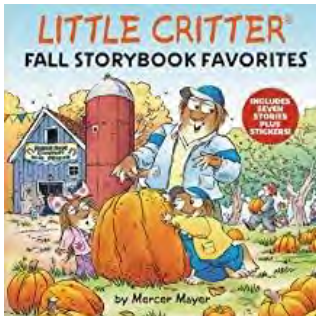
Readers the world-over have fallen in love with this classic story of girl power. Now a newly designed Classic Munsch edition will introduce the tale to a new generation of young feminists.



The Wonky Donkey

by Craig Smith

Children will be in fits of laughter with this perfect read-aloud tale of an endearing donkey. By the book's final page, readers end up with a spunky, hanky-panky, cranky, stinky, dinky, lanky, honky-tonky, winky wonky donkey! Craig Smith is the recipient of the 2008 APRA Children's Song of the Year for *The Wonky Donkey*. Preschool - Kindergarten.

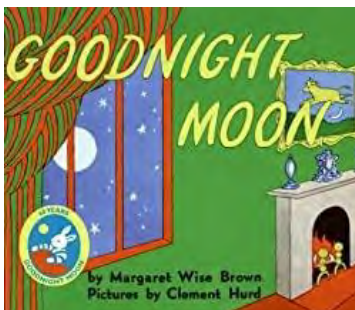


Little Critter: Fall Storybook Favourites

by Mercer Mayer

Little Critter fans will love this hardcover storybook collection that features seven best-loved stories starring Critter. Join this classic character as he celebrates his favorite teacher, attends a fall festival, visits the firehouse, and so much more. Fans of Little Critter's signature charm will love these autumn adventures. This collection includes the following books, complete and unabridged:

- *The Fall Festival*
- *The Best Teacher Ever*
- *Going to the Firehouse*
- *The Best Show & Share*
- *Snowball Soup*
- *The Lost Dinosaur Bone*
- *Just Critters Who Care*



Goodnight Moon

by Margaret Wise Brown

In a great green room, tucked away in bed, is a little bunny. "Goodnight room, goodnight moon." And to all the familiar things in the softly lit room—to the picture of the three little bears sitting on chairs, to the clocks and his socks, to the mittens and the kittens, to everything one by one—the little bunny says goodnight. In this classic of children's literature, beloved by generations of readers and listeners, the quiet poetry of the words and the gentle, lulling illustrations

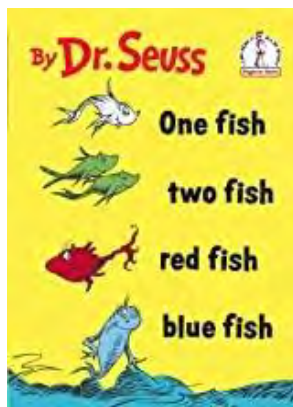
combine to make a perfect book for the end of the day. This board book edition is the perfect size for little hands.



It's Okay to be Different

By Todd Parr

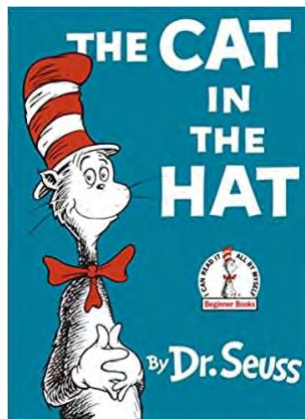
It's Okay to Be Different cleverly delivers the important messages of acceptance, understanding, and confidence in an accessible, child-friendly format featuring Todd Parr's trademark bold, bright colors and silly scenes. Targeted to young children first beginning to read, this book will inspire kids to celebrate their individuality through acceptance of others and self-confidence.



One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish

by Dr. Seuss

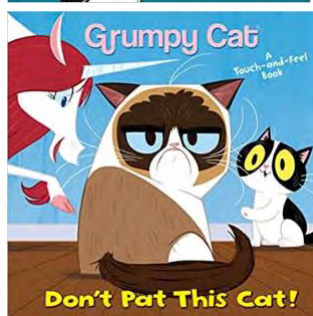
Theodor Seuss Geisel—aka Dr. Seuss—is, quite simply, one of the most beloved children's book authors of all time. "From there to here, from here to there, funny things are everywhere" . . . So begins this classic Beginner Book by Dr. Seuss. Beginning with just five fish and continuing into flights of fancy, *One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish* celebrates how much fun imagination can be. Originally created by Dr. Seuss, Beginner Books encourage children to read all by themselves, with simple words and illustrations that give clues to their meaning.



The Cat in the Hat

by Dr. Seuss

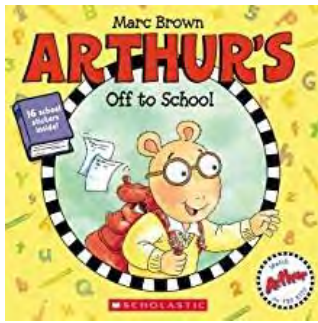
Theodor Seuss Geisel—aka Dr. Seuss—is, quite simply, one of the most beloved children's book authors of all time. Poor Dick and Sally. It's cold and wet and they're stuck in the house with nothing to do . . . until a giant cat in a hat shows up, transforming the dull day into a madcap adventure and almost wrecking the place in the process! Written by Dr. Seuss in 1957 in response to the concern that "pallid primers [with] abnormally courteous, unnaturally clean boys and girls' were leading to growing illiteracy among children, *The Cat in the Hat* (the first Random House Beginner Book) changed the way our children learn how to read.



Grumpy Cat: A Touch and Feel Book

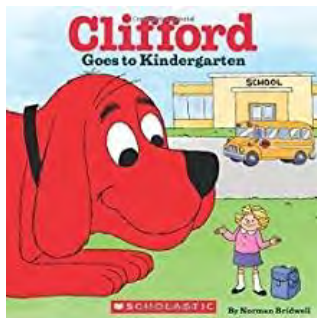
by Andrea Posner-Sanchez

This Touch-and-Feel book will make everyone happy except Grumpy Cat—she doesn't want people touching her or her stuff! Boys and girls ages 3-7, as well as Grumpy Cat fans of all ages, will love feeling Grumpy Cat's soft fur, smooth milk bowl, rough kitty door, and more. This sturdy board book features 5 different touch-and-feel elements. Grumpy Cat is the most famous cat in the world, with over 8 million Facebook followers.



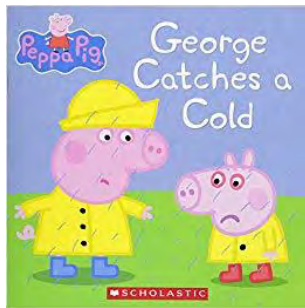
Arthur's Off to School
by Marc Brown

Arthur and his friends are getting ready for school! Get a sneak peek at every character's morning routine, from Francine preparing for recess to the Brain searching for his lost lizard. D.W. wishes she could join in the fun, but she's *still* too young for school. Can she find her own way to help Arthur get ready?



Clifford Goes to Kindergarten
by Norman Bridwell

Emily Elizabeth is starting Kindergarten and she's a little nervous. Good thing that the teacher sent a note home that says each child can bring something from home to make the transition a little easier. But the teacher didn't bet on a child bringing something - or someone - as big as Clifford!



Peppa Pig: George Catches a Cold

By Scholastic illustrator: Eone

What happens when George refuses to wear his hat out in the rain. Peppa and George love to play outside in the rain, but George does not want to wear his rain hat. He has a great time jumping in muddy puddles with Peppa-but then he catches a cold! What will George have to do to feel better?



Where the Wild Things Are

by Maurice Sendak

One night Max puts on his wolf suit and makes mischief of one kind and another, so his mother calls him 'Wild Thing' and sends him to bed without his supper.

That night a forest begins to grow in Max's room and an ocean rushes by with a boat to take Max to the place where the wild things are. Max tames the wild things and crowns himself as their king, and then the wild rumpus begins!

But when Max has sent the monsters to bed, and everything is quiet, he starts to feel lonely and realises it is time to sail home to the place where someone loves him best of all.



123: A First Look at Numbers

by Castle Street Press

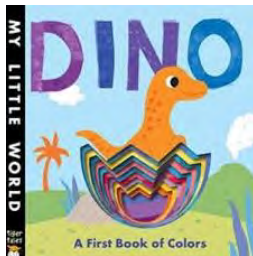
My First Look At is an exciting photographic series of picture books for the very young. Every page is a visual treasure trove, packed with clear and colorful photographs of objects both familiar and unfamiliar. A novel approach to learning. Close-up color photographs bring everyday objects to life. Every picture labeled to help develop new word skills. **confirm this is the right text*



The Little Fire Dragon

By Bing Bo Illustrators: Wu Bo

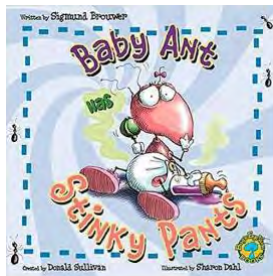
Long ago, when the sun was growing dim, the little fire dragon had to relight it. But how will she get enough fire in her belly?



Dino: A First Book of Colours

by Tiger Tales

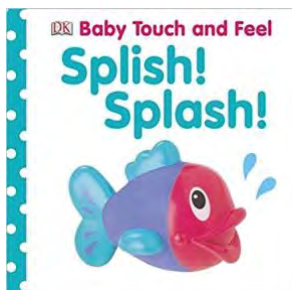
Discover lots of little dinosaurs in this playful book of colours. On every page is a newly hatched dinosaur, from orange Diplodocus to pink Iguanodon. A combination of bright, engaging artwork, shaped finger-holes and cheerful rhyming text make this book an interactive delight for toddlers.



Baby Ant: Stinky Pants

by Sigmund Brouwer

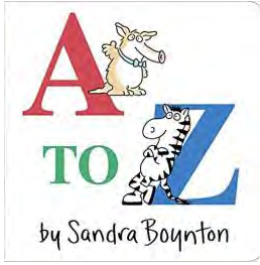
Something smells funny-but no one wants to change baby's diaper! Check out life from a bug's-eye view! Join in the adventures of Arnie and Annie Ant and their family. With a humorous look at everyday life situations, this ant family is fun for everyone-and children will learn the importance of values such as being helpful, loving one's family, setting an example, having courage and taking responsibility.



Splish Splash: Baby Touch and Feel

by DK

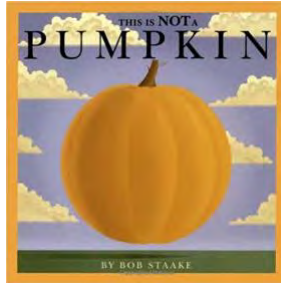
A dolly in a bubbly bath, three rubbery bath ducks, a shiny octopus, a sparkly mermaid, and more — the images in this board book will appeal to inquisitive babies and toddlers. Every page has a texture to touch or foil and glitter to behold, encouraging sensory development and early reading skills.



A to Z

by Sandra Boynton

Serious silliness for all ages. From A to Z, the alphabet gets a seriously silly twist in this Sandra Boynton classic. These whimsical and hilarious books, feature nontraditional texts and her famous animal characters.



This is Not a Pumpkin

by Bob Staake

It may be round like a pumpkin and even orange like a pumpkin, but this is NOT a pumpkin! If it's not a pumpkin, then what is it? Preschoolers and toddlers will love knowing the answer and enjoy the fun, "unexpected" ending!



The Snow Bear

by Miriam Moss

A polar bear cub has lost his mother in the snow-covered forest. Unable to find her after a long search, he decides to build a big white bear out of snow to keep him company while he waits. His forest friends arrive one by one to help him, but when darkness falls, their own mothers call them home. The little white bear is left alone again. The cub cuddles close to the snow bear and falls fast asleep. But listen! As dawn breaks, who comes sniffing and searching through the trees?

Nature lovers of all ages will delight in the captivating illustrations and the reassuring story of friendship, teamwork, and a mother's love. On every page, lavish embossing and silver accents gently illuminate the frosty beauty of the forest setting.



Gifts

by Barbara Reid

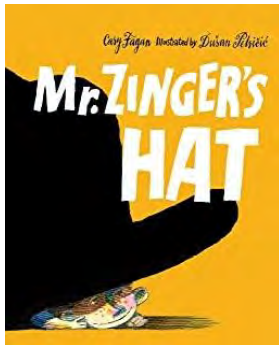
A whimsical introduction to faraway lands and cultures is told from the perspective of a young girl, whose adventurous grandmother brings her back such treasures as an African baobab seed, an Australian didgeridoo, and a Hawaiian rainbow.



Off and Away

by Cale Atkinson

How would you get mail if you lived in the middle of the sea? It's Jo's dad's job to deliver it, taking bottles wherever they need to go. He always comes home with exciting stories to tell-but Jo is far too afraid to go out on the ocean herself. Until Dad gets a bad sea cold, that is. With no one but Jo to deliver the bottles, she must find her courage and set sail alone. As she embarks on her mission, her fears just might be replaced with new friendships . . . and grand stories of her own. With beautiful, atmospheric art and endearing new characters by author-illustrator Cale Atkinson, this picturebook is a treasure.

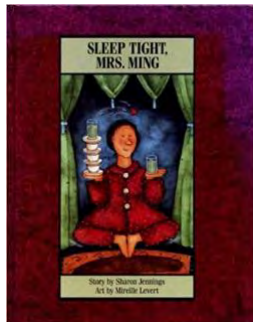


Mr. Zlinger's Hat

By Cary Fagan & Dusan Petricic

This critically-acclaimed picture book by award-winning author Cary Fagan is about stories and story-telling, and is sure to entertain children at home and at school for years to come.

This is the story of a bored little boy, who meets a man, and together they build a story. This story within a story is charming and changes both their lives . . . and quite possibly the reader's as well.

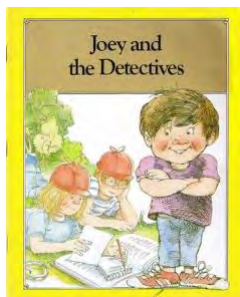


Sleep Tight Mrs. Ming

By Sharon Jennings and Mireille Levert

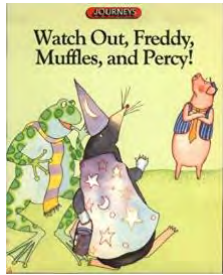
The much-anticipated third and final book in the Jeremiah and Mrs. Ming series is just as captivating and humorous as its predecessors. Mrs. Ming is having a hard time getting to sleep. Each time she begins to relax she hears a cry from Jeremiah's room. "Something took my bear," says Jeremiah. In her calm, assured way Mrs. Ming addresses the problem: "If something is bothering Jeremiah, please stop at once!" At the end, Jeremiah comforts Mrs. Ming, who is afraid of thunderstorms, and they

finally do manage to sleep tight.



Joey and the Detectives

Journeys'



Watch Old Freddy Muffles and Percy Journeys'

By Moira McKenzie

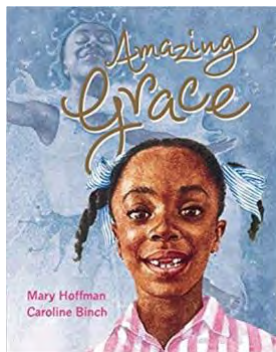


Here Comes a Pig, a Frog, and a Mole Journeys'



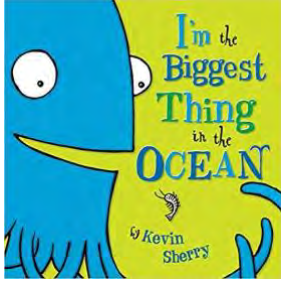
Olive, the Other Reindeer By Vivian Walsh and J. Otto Seibold

Olive is merrily preparing for Christmas when suddenly she realizes Olive. . . the other Reindeer. . . I thought I was a dog. Hmmm, I must be a Reindeer!" So she quickly hops aboard the polar express and heads to the North Pole. And while Santa and the other reindeer are a bit surprised that a dog wants to join the their team, in the end Olive and her unusual reindeer skills are just what Santa and his veteran reindeer team need. Colorful graphic illustrations accompany this zany dog story from the well-known author and artist team, Vivian and J.otto Seibold. Adorable Olive and her hilarious adventures are sure to make anyone's Christmas merry."



Amazing Grace by M. Hoffman & C. Binch

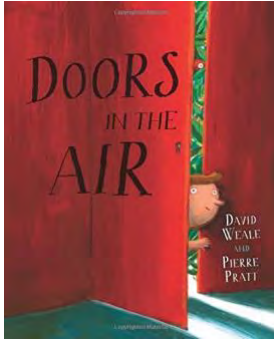
Grace loves to act out stories. Sometimes she plays the leading part, sometimes she is 'a cast of thousands.' When her school decides to perform *Peter Pan*, Grace is longing to play Peter, but her classmates say that Peter was a boy, and besides, he wasn't black... But Grace's Ma and Nana tell her she can be anything she wants if she puts her mind to it...



I'm the Biggest Thing in the Ocean
By Kevin Sherry

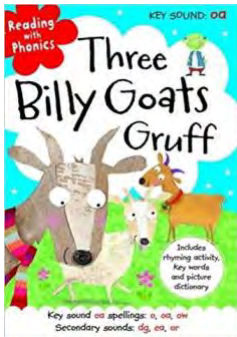
Now everyone's favorite squid is just the right size for babies and toddlers. Kevin Sherry's unabashed squid may be the biggest thing in this catalog, but he's not too big for even the littlest kids to love. As the hubristic squid goes about bragging, babies and toddlers will get an eyeful of undersea life—from shrimp and jellyfish to turtles and more. With its snappy text and bright, bold artwork, this winning modern classic is guaranteed to have even the youngest of readers grabbing at pages and laughing

along.



Doors in the Air
By David Weale & Pierre Pratt

Doors in the Air is the story of a boy who is fascinated by doors. He marvels at how stepping through a doorway can take him from one world to another. He is especially enthralled by the doors of his imagination, which he refers to as "doors in the air." He delights in discovering that when he passes through these doors, he leaves behind all feelings of boredom, fear and unpleasantness.

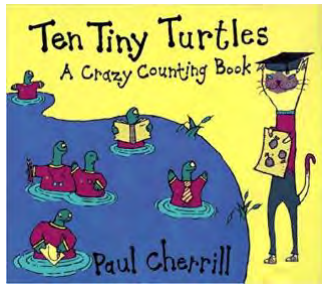


Three Billy Goats Gruff
Reading With Phonics
By Clare Fennell



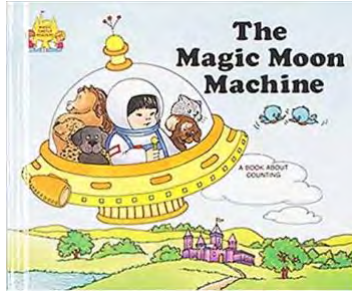
How the Grinch Stole Christmas
by Dr. Seuss

"Every Who down in Who-ville liked Christmas a lot . . . but the Grinch, who lived just north of Who-ville, did NOT!" Not since "'Twas the night before Christmas" has the beginning of a Christmas tale been so instantly recognizable. No holiday season is complete without the Grinch, Max, Cindy-Lou, and all the residents of Who-ville, in this heartwarming story about the effects of the Christmas spirit on even the smallest and coldest of hearts. Like mistletoe, candy canes, and caroling, the Grinch is a mainstay of the holidays, and his story is the perfect gift for young and old.



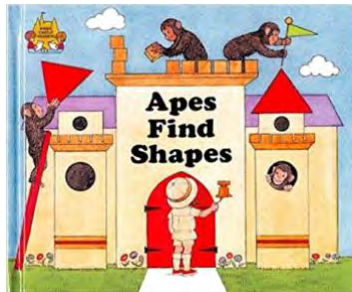
Ten Tiny Turtles
By Paul Cherrill

From one playful dog to seven slimy worms to ten tiny turtles, silly rhymes and colorful, zany artwork introduce youngsters to numbers and counting.



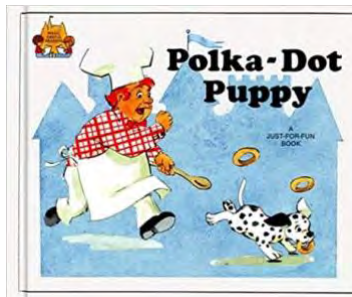
The Magic Moon Machine
By Jane Belk Moncure & Linda Hohag

An astronaut in a magic moon machine agrees to take Kim with him on his journey, but Kim has so much baggage the machine will not fly.



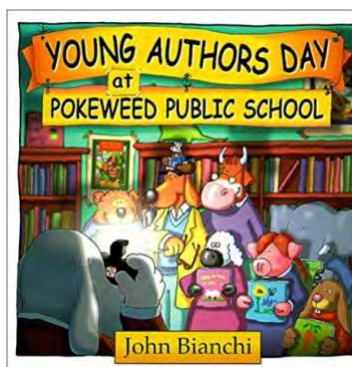
Apes Find Shapes
By Jane Belk Moncure & Joy Friedman

Four funny apes help Tracy find shapes in the objects around her, including the circle in a doughnut, the triangle in a kite, and the rectangle in a door.



Polka Dot Puppy
By Jane Belk Moncure

After a long and unsuccessful search, Polka-dot Puppy finally finds a home

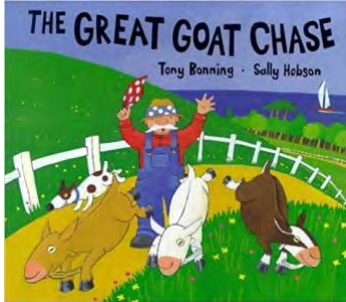


Young Author's Day at Pokewood Public School
By John Bianchi



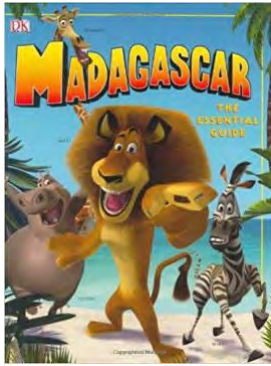
Up - Beware of Dug!
By Annie Auerbach & RH Disney

After attaching helium balloons to his house, Carl floats away! And when the house lands in South America, Carl discovers a young stowaway. The two embark on an unforgettable adventure, which includes a mad villain and a sixteen-foot-tall bird. Children will love the humor and adventure in this Pictureback, which retells scenes from the upcoming Disney•Pixar feature film, *Up*.



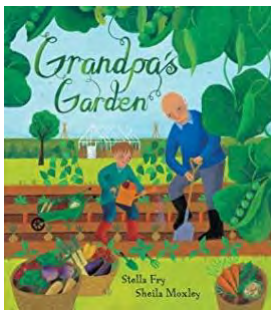
The Great Goat Chase
By Tony Bonning & Sally Hobson

When Mr Farmer's three greedy goats get into his turnip field, it seems as though no one can ever get them out again. Mr Farmer tries first, then Dog, Horse, Cow and Pig. Mr Farmer is in despair. Then along comes a tiny bee, who has the answer to the problem.

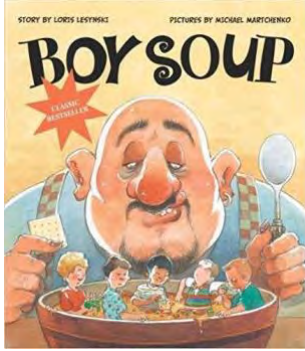


Madagascar: The Essential Guide
By Dorling Kindersley

When four zoo animals are taken from their city homes and loaded on to a boat headed for Africa to be returned to the wild, the boat shipwrecks on the island of Madagascar.

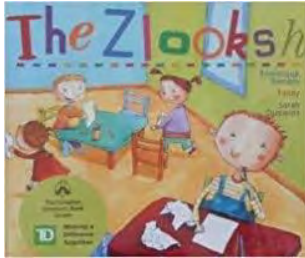


Grandpa's Garden
By Barefoot Books



Boy Soup
By Loris Lesynski & Michael Martchenko

When Giant wakes up with a giant cold, he turns to his home medical guide for help. The prescription? A bowl of Boy Soup. Catching the boys is easy, but what he doesn't count on is Kate. Accidentally kidnapped along with the boys, clever Kate convinces Giant that what the guide really means is a soup made by boys, not one with boys in it.

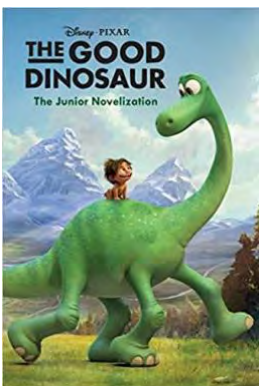


The Zlooksh
By Dominique Demers



Rango: the New Sheriff in Town
By Annie Auerbach

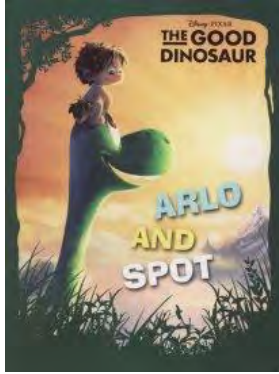
This is an adaptation of Paramount film starring Johnny Depp, Abigail Breslin and Bill Nighy, releasing Spring 2011. It is suitable for children aged 4 to 8 years old. An unlikely chameleon hero saves the day in this hilarious, Wild West adaptation of "Rango", Paramount's animated family feature film which releases Spring 2011. In this paperback adaptation of the film, a pet chameleon named Rango is stranded in the desert and finds his way to Dirt, a tumbleweeds town outside Las Vegas inhabited by hundreds of gun-slinging, ten gallon hat-wearing critters. Lost and lonely, Rango bravely straps on a pair of chaps and tells a tall tale that convinces the townsfolk to appoint him sheriff. Unfortunately, Rango blew into Dirt just as the town's water supply is inexplicably shut off - and the bank's reserves have been robbed. Everyone is counting on Rango to save the day and before he knows it, he embarks on the adventure of a lifetime, rounds up a posse and confronts the Wild West's outlaws as he tries to out the unlikely villain and restore water to Dirt. This slap-stick, high-noon showdown features full-colour photos plus the behind-the-scenes sketches and artwork used to create the special effects for the film.



The Good Dinosaur
By RH Disney

The Good Dinosaur is a humorous and exciting original story about Arlo, a lively Apatosaurus with a big heart. After a traumatic event unsettles Arlo's family, he sets out on a remarkable journey, gaining an unlikely companion along the way--a human boy. This paperback Junior Novelization retells the whole prehistoric tale and features eight pages of full-color scenes from the movie.

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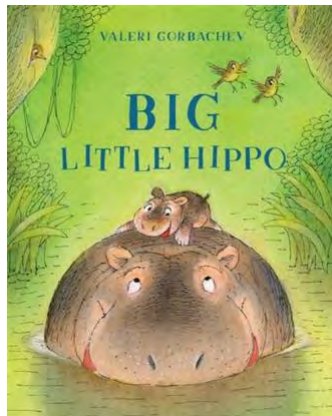


Arlo and Spot

By Andrea Posner-Sanchez

Arlo and Spot become great friends on their big adventure.

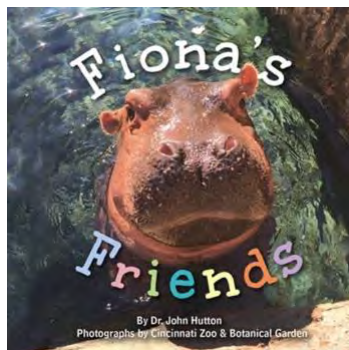
Target age group 4-8



Big Little Hippo

By Valeri Gorbachev

Little Hippo is the youngest in his family . . . and the smallest. Smaller than his parents and siblings. Smaller than his friends, too, from old Crocodile to giant Elephant. And even though everyone promises he'll grow, Little Hippo doesn't want to wait. He wants to be big RIGHT NOW! But when he helps a creature even tinier than himself, Little Hippo learns that it's the size of his heart that counts most of all.

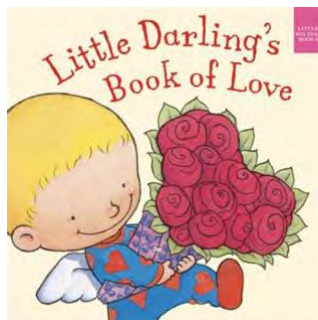


Fiona's Friends

By Dr John Hutton

Fiona, was born six weeks premature. She was too weak to stand and nurse from her mother, Bibi, so caregivers and vet staff stepped in to provide comfort, nutrition, and critical care. With help from #TeamFiona, the premature hippo grew into a healthy hippo and an amazing ambassador for her species. Some of the other species represented in this book, like black rhinos and Malayan tigers, are critically endangered. There is hope for them, but people must care enough to want to save them.

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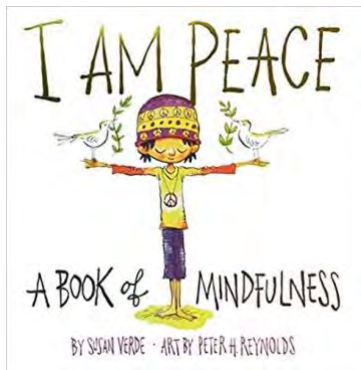


Little Darling's Book of Love

By Algy Craig Hall

Valentine's Day is for love—and Little Darling knows all about that! See how he brings happiness on that special holiday.

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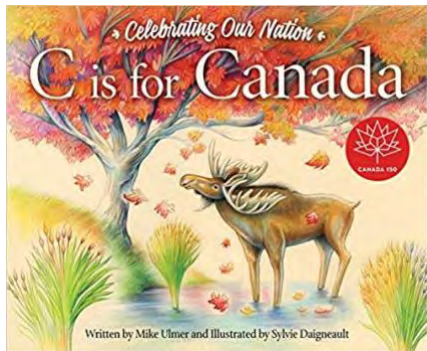


I Am Peace - A Book of Compassion

By Susan Verde and Peter H Reynolds

When the world feels chaotic, find peace within through an accessible mindfulness practice from the bestselling picture-book dream team that brought us *I Am Yoga*. Express emotions through direct speech. Find empathy through imagination. Connect with the earth. Wonder at the beauty of the natural world. Breathe, taste, smell, touch, and be present.

Perfect for the classroom or for bedtime, Susan Verde's gentle, concrete narration and Peter H. Reynolds's expressive watercolor illustrations bring the tenets of mindfulness to a kid-friendly level. Featuring an author's note about the importance of mindfulness and a guided meditation for children, *I Am Peace* will help readers of all ages feel grounded and restored.

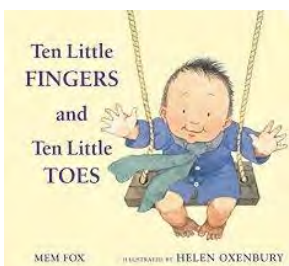


C is for Canada

By Michael Ulmer & Sylvie Daigneault

Canada will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its confederation in 2017. And just in time to help mark the occasion, author Mike Ulmer presents *C is for Canada*, an alphabetical tribute to this northern nation. Colorful artwork captures Canada's natural beauty as clever rhymes inform and entertain, giving the reader an armchair tour. From the Aurora Borealis to Klondike Days to the majestic Peary Caribou, *C is for Canada* showcases the landscape, symbols, history, and culture of this great country.

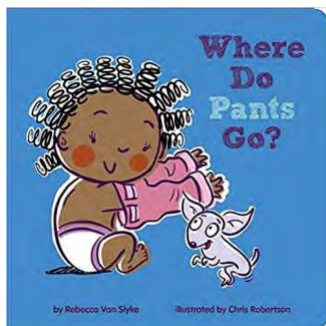
(Board Book)



Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes

As everyone knows, *nothing* is sweeter than tiny baby fingers and chubby baby toes. . . . And here, from two of the most gifted picture-book creators of our time, is a celebration of baby fingers, baby toes, and the joy they—and the babies they belong to—bring to everyone, everywhere, all over the world! This is a gorgeously simple picture book for very young children, and once you finish the rhythmic, rhyming text, all you'll want to do is go back to the beginning . . . and read it again! The luminous watercolor illustrations of these roly-poly little ones

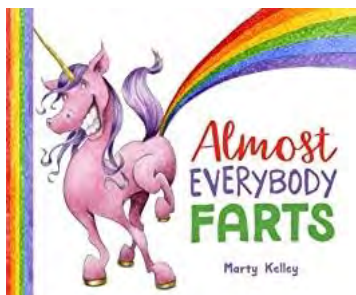
from a variety of backgrounds are adorable, quirky, and true to life, right down to the wrinkles, dimples, and pudges in their completely squishable arms, legs, and tummies. (Board Book)



Where Do Pants Go?

By Rebecca Van Slyke & Chris Robertson

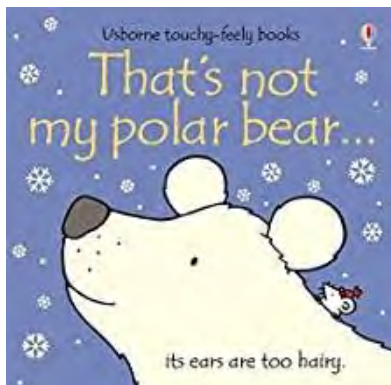
Where do pants go? Do they go on your head? Do they go on your neck? No! This humorous story shows kids how to put on their clothes—from the underwear on their bottoms to the hats on their heads and everything in between. But sometimes getting dressed doesn't happen without a few fun missteps! These adorable toddlers and their trusty dogs are sure to tickle every young reader. **(Board Book)**



Almost Everybody Farts

By Marty Kelley

Grandmas fart. Teachers fart. Terrifying creatures fart. But . . . is there someone who DOESN'T fart? With sly humor, this fun picture book looks at a subject that's sure to make children laugh: farting. With silent farts, farts like horns, and rainbow farts from unicorns, *Almost Everybody Farts* comically captures the gassy scene. And only one person insists she's fart-free: MOM! But is she? Kids will insist on reading this rhyming story again and again.

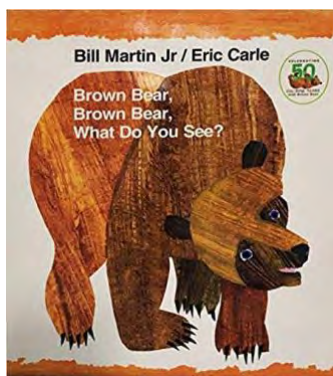


That's Not My Polar Bear

By Fiona Watt

A touchy-feely board book with simple, repetitive text, tactile patches and bold illustrations suitable for babies and toddlers. A little, white mouse appears on every page, for children to spot.

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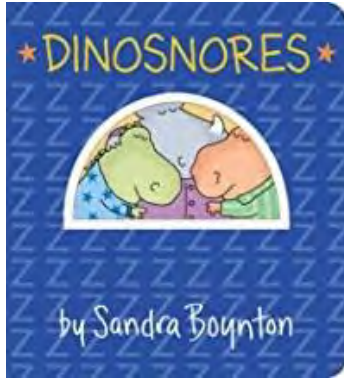


Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do you See?

By Bill Martin Jr & Eric Carle

With more than two million copies sold, *Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?* has opened up a world of learning to a generation of children. Bill Martin has been devoted to writing children's books for more than thirty years. He has a PhD in early childhood education and he has long been a proponent of using rhyme and rhythm to teach young children how to read.

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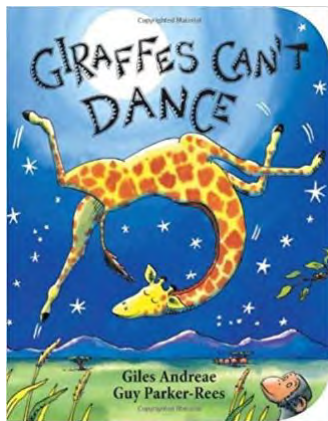


Dinosnores
By Sandra Boynton

The snoring goes on, on and on through the night. They never stop snoring till the first morning light.

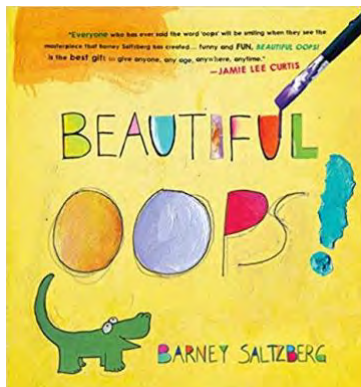
Ah, all those dinosaurs look so cute in their pajamas. See them yawn and stretch and brush their teeth. Soon they'll be sound asleep, and . . . OH NO! SNORING!!!

Little kids love big dinosaurs. They also love the sublime silliness of Sandra Boynton books. So what better way to wind down at the end of the day than with **DINOSNORES**, a rhyming and rhythmic ritual of getting ready for bed—featuring a pile of loudly snoozing dinos. (**Board Book**)



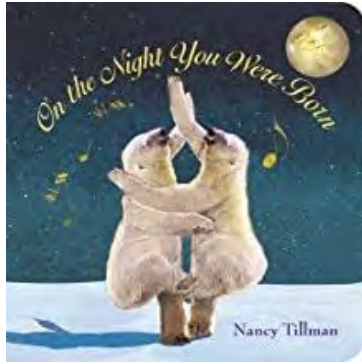
Giraffes Can't Dance
By Giles Andreae & Guy Parker-Rees

Giraffes Can't Dance is a touching tale of Gerald the giraffe, who wants nothing more than to dance. With crooked knees and thin legs, it's harder for a giraffe than you would think. Gerald is finally able to dance to his own tune when he gets some encouraging words from an unlikely friend. With light-footed rhymes and high-stepping illustrations, this tale is gentle inspiration for every child with dreams of greatness. (**Board Book**)



Beautiful Oops!
By Barney Saltzberg

An award winning, best-selling, one-of-a-kind interactive book, *Beautiful Oops!* shows young readers how every mistake is an opportunity to make something beautiful. A singular work of imagination, creativity, and paper engineering, *Beautiful Oops!* is filled with pop-ups, lift-the-flaps, tears, holes, overlays, bends, smudges, and even an accordion “telescope”—each demonstrating the magical transformation from blunder to wonder.



On the Night You Were Born

By Nancy Tillman

On the night you were born you brought wonder and magic to the world. Here is a book that celebrates you. It is meant to be carried wherever life takes you, over all the roads, through all the years.

(**Board Book**)



One Winter's Night

By Claire Freedman

One winter's night, a badger arrives in the forest, cold and hungry. There is little food this harsh wintertime, but something special about the kind gentle badger moves Fox, Mouse and Hare. They each help as best they can, and badger goes on his way. But the storms are getting worse and the animals start to worry. (**Board Book**)



One Piece of String

By Marthe Jocelyn

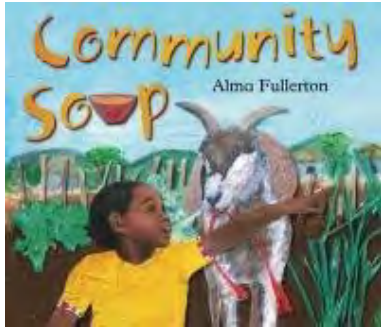
One piece of string comes untied from a parcel and changes into a spider's web, a ropy updo, a layer of snow on a birdhouse roof, and other surprises. (**Board Book**)



One Red Button

By Marthe Jocelyn

One red button falls off a coat and becomes the cherry on an ice-cream cone, the wheel on a fire truck, the jewel in a necklace, and many other round surprises. (**Board Book**)

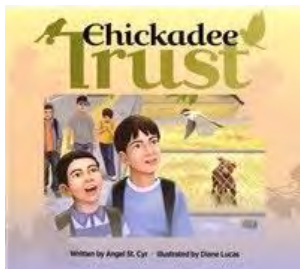


Community Soup

By Alma Fullerton

In a garden outside a Kenyan schoolhouse, children are working together to harvest the vegetables they have grown and make them into a soup for everyone to share. But Kioni is having trouble: her herd of mischievous goats followed her to school today and they are trying to eat all the vegetables. The ensuing chaos caused by the goats is cleverly resolved by the children, making their vegetable soup very tasty while saving Kioni's four-legged intruders at the same time.

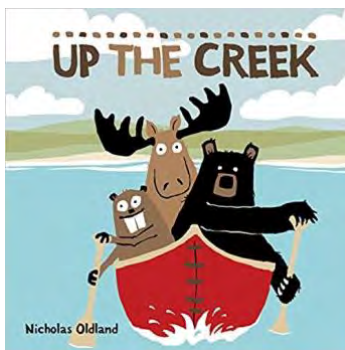
Using rollicking verse with echoes of "Mary had a Little Lamb," Alma Fullerton tells a lively story about communal projects and finding creative solutions that help everyone contribute. This lively story for young readers is graced with Alma's stunning primitive paper sculpture art - the first book she has chosen to illustrate herself.



Chickadee Trust

By Angel St. Cyr

When a young boy moves to a new neighbourhood, bullies and thieves worry him, and he doesn't know whom to trust. It's up to his kind mother, with her friendship with the local birds, to show him how patience and a trusting heart can make the strangest new territory feel like home.

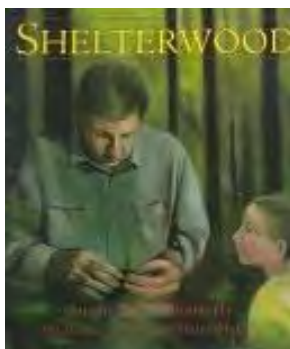


Up the Creek

By Nicholas Oldland

"There once was a bear, a moose and a beaver who were the best of friends, though they often disagreed." So when the three friends go canoeing together one sunny day, it doesn't take long for them to start quarreling with one another. First, they can't decide who should get to steer the canoe. Later, they debate how best to get across a beaver dam that blocks their way. But when they can't agree on the proper course for maneuvering through the white-water rapids they suddenly find themselves in, the consequences

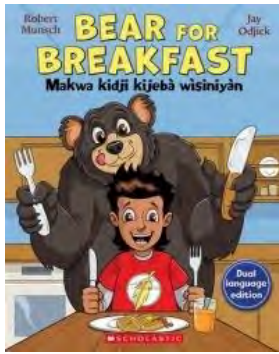
become truly perilous. It takes a long, uncomfortable night spent stranded on a rock to remind the bear, the moose and the beaver what they often forget: everything turns out better when they work together as a team.



Shelterwood

By Susan Hand Shetterly

Sophie's grandfather is a logger, and she watches as he harvests trees that will be cut into boards to build houses and furniture -- but lets the tallest, wind-firm trees stay, to drop their seeds and start a new generation. Deer and birds and even a bear share the forest's shelter, and Sophie discovers that when we take care of the woods, it provides for us for generations to come.



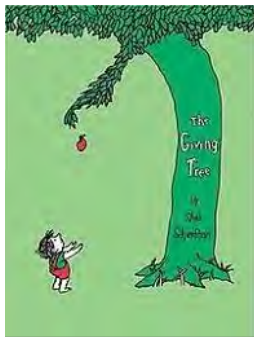
Bear for Breakfast

By Robert Munsch

It's breakfast time and Donovan knows exactly what he wants this morning! Not eggs, not pancakes, not cereal. No, what he wants is BEAR, just like his grandfather used to eat for breakfast!

So Donovan sets off to bag a bear of his own, going on an adventurous hunt through the woods, where he stalks and is stalked by an ant, a squirrel, and a dog — but they are not bears, so he shoos them away! When Donovan finally meets a real, big and growling bear, he quickly learns that sometimes breakfast tastes best when it doesn't have any

teeth!



The Giving Tree

by Shel Silverstein

A young boy enjoys the shade of a generous apple tree, plays in its branches, eats its apples and the tree soon grows to love the boy. The boy puts more and more demands on the tree who gladly obliges. When he needs money, she gives him her apples for him to sell. When he needs a home she suggests he cut off her limbs and use them to build a house. When he is old and bored she offers the rest of herself for a boat so he can sail off. This deeply sad story of self-sacrifice and love will touch your heart. Even though Shel Silverstein wrote The Giving Tree for kids, people

of all ages will respond to its message.



How the Grinch Stole Christmas

by Dr. Seuss

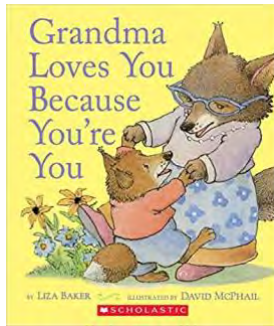
The Grinch is a bitter, grouchy, cave-dwelling creature who hates Christmas. He resides on the snowy Mount Crumpit, a steep high mountain just north of the town of Whoville, home of the merry and warm-hearted Whos. His heart has been "two sizes too small". His only companion is his unloved, but loyal dog, Max.



Bedtime for Baby Shark

By John John Bajet

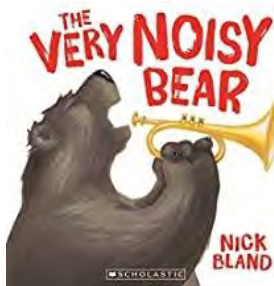
Sing and dance along with Baby Shark as he gets ready for bed in this playful song and story -- the follow-up to the bestselling picture book!



Grandma Loves You Because You're You

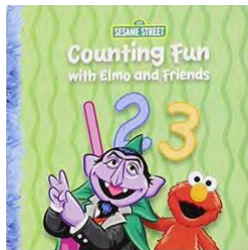
by Liza Baker

Little Fox is back again, only this time Fox is spending a day with Grandma. This endearing story takes the reader through the special moments that a grandchild and grandmother share together -- from making delicious pancake breakfasts and flipping through old photo albums, to singing that special song together and baking cookies Grandma-style! With sweet, rhyming text and heartwarming illustrations, this sequel to *I Love You Because You're You* is perfect for fans of the original as well as new generations.



The Very Noisy Bear

by Nick Bland



Counting Fun with Elmo and Friends

by Sesame Street

The *Counting Fun* board book uses some of Sesame Street's favourite characters to introduce young readers to numbers.

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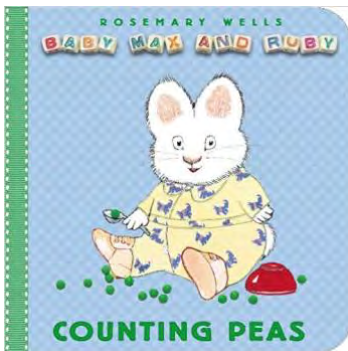


Abby's First Book of Shapes

by Sesame Street

Abby's First Book of Shapes board book introduces young readers to shapes with the help of Sesame Street's favourite characters.

(Board Book)



Baby Max and Ruby: Counting Peas

by Rosemary Wells

The popular bunny siblings are back in two more board books?but as their baby selves.

In Love, readers find out who Max loves best. Is it the one who wakes him? The one who takes him for a ride? The one who plays with him? The one who stays with him?

In Counting Peas, an ill-timed sneeze sends Max's peas in all directions. Max helps out by picking them up: five, two, seven.

(board book)



Doc McStuffins: Gunky Monkey
by Veronica Wagner

For fans of the hit series on Disney Junior, Doc McStuffins 'My First Learning Library' board book set is great for the youngest readers.



Doc McStuffins: Doc's Tools
by Veronica Wagner

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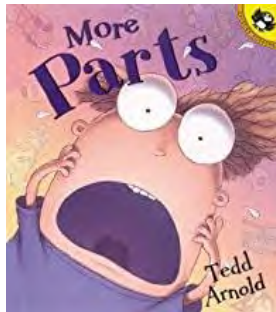
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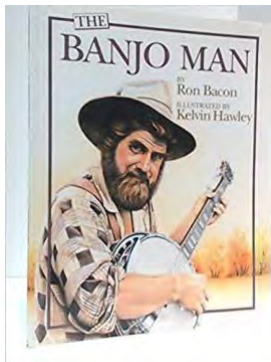
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More Parts

by Tedd Arnold

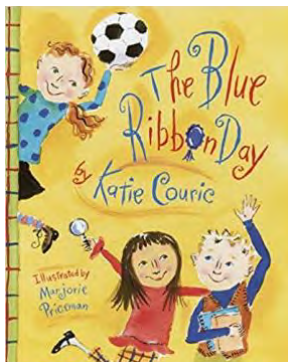
Give me a hand . . . hold your tongue . . . scream your lungs out . . . what's a kid to do if he wants to keep all his body parts in place? Well, one thing is for sure, he'll have to be creative. Like, if you want to keep your heart from breaking, just make sure it's well padded and protected by tying a pillow around your chest. Want to keep your hands attached? Simple-stick them on with gloves and lots of glue. Just be careful not to laugh your head off!



The Banjo Man

By Ron Bacon

What will the banjo man conjure up when he stops his truck and starts to play the banjo.

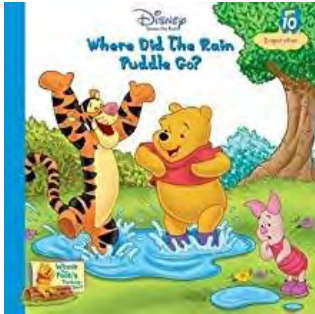


The Blue Ribbon Day

By Katie Couric

Ellie McSnelly and Carrie O'Toole, the winning pair of friends from *The Brand New Kid*, are back in a new adventure. Ellie and Carrie decide to try out for the school team in their favorite sport, soccer. But when only one of the girls is selected, the inseparable pair faces a challenge (what do you say when your best friend is terribly disappointed? But while some disappointments can't be avoided, Carrie learns (with some help from her mother and her old friend Lazlo) that while she may not be good at everything, she has undiscovered talents waiting to bloom, if she has the courage to try something new. For every reader who has ever set his or her heart on joining a sports team, getting a part in the

school play, or winning a class election, and been let down, Katie Couric's reassuring and inspiring story gives a charming lesson in confidence.

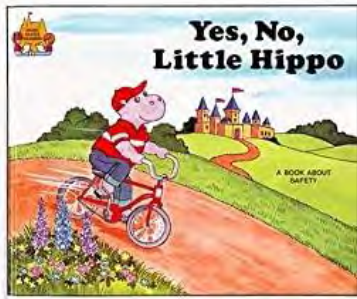


Where Did the Rain Puddle Go?

By Dawn Bentley

Pooh and his friends wander through the Hundred-Acre Wood discovering all kinds of things. This story is a lesson about evaporation.

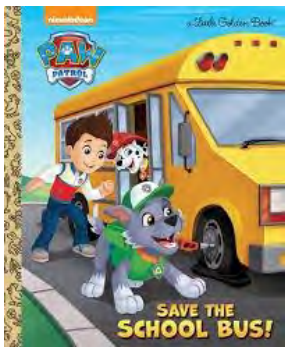
Each story incorporates simple scientific facts while examining how young children learn through listening, questioning, observing, comparing, and experimenting. And every story ends with a hands-on activity for parents and children to do together.



Yes, No, Little Hippo

By Jane Belk Moncure

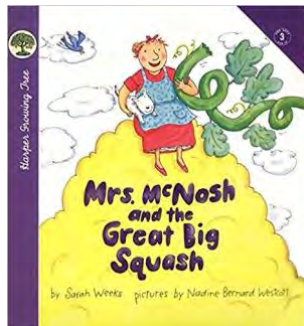
After experiencing several falls and bumps, Little Hippo discovers how to play safely and have fun without the danger of accidents



Paw Patrol - Save the School Bus

By Mickie Matheis & Fabrizio Petrossi

Nickelodeon's *PAW Patrol* is on the case when Adventure Bay's school bus breaks down. Boys and girls ages 3-7 will love this full-color Little Golden Book.

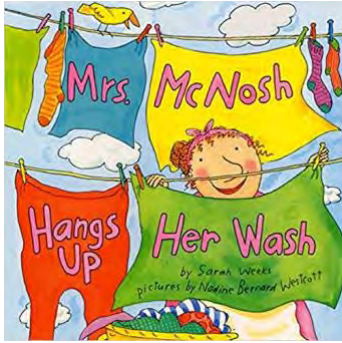


Mrs. McNosh and the Great Big Squash

By Sarah Weeks and Nadine Bernard Westcott

The winsome star of *Mrs. McNosh Hangs up Her Wash* (1998) is back in another slapstick adventure, set this time in the garden. The minute Mrs. Nelly McNosh plants a squash seed, the plant starts to grow at an alarming rate. It rumbles out of the yard and into the neighborhood, leaving a flattened cat, scattered laundry, and terrified neighbors in its wake. Mrs. McNosh stops the squash by snapping the stem but wonders what to do with a vegetable "as big as a house." "Wait," she says, "that's it." And after hollowing out the insides, she falls asleep in her new veggie home. Westcott's illustrations, in her usual cheerful brights, extend the

text's silliness; when the squash scares "the pants off two elderly gents," the picture shows the men literally leaping from their trousers and fleeing in polka-dot boxers. The rhyming, rollicking text tells an infectious story that will remind children of other enormous vegetable tales, as well as stories of making a home in strange objects, such as Margaret Read MacDonald's *The Old Woman in the Vinegar Bottle*. A great choice for giggly story hours.



Mrs. McNosh Hangs Up Her Wash

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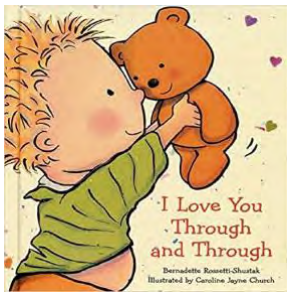
A giggle-producing beginning reader from **New York Times** bestselling author Sarah Weeks. Each Monday at dawn, Mrs. Nelly McNosh brings out a barrel and does a big wash. Mrs. McNosh's wash is certainly big—and definitely wacky. You'll be surprised to see what is hanging on her clothesline by the end of the day!



Little Hallowe'en

by Denise Brennan-Nelson

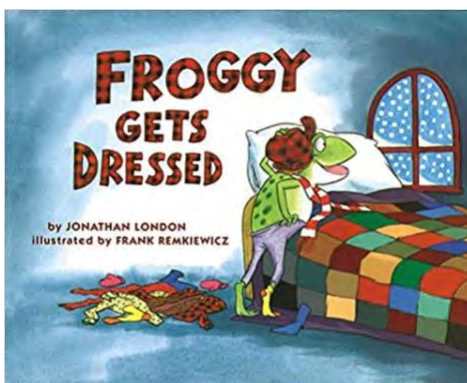
Halloween-related topics are presented in a rhyming riddle format with illustrated clues and answers. Costume, candy, and black cat are included in this board book. (**Board Book**)



I Love You Through and Through

by Bernadette Rossetti-Shustak

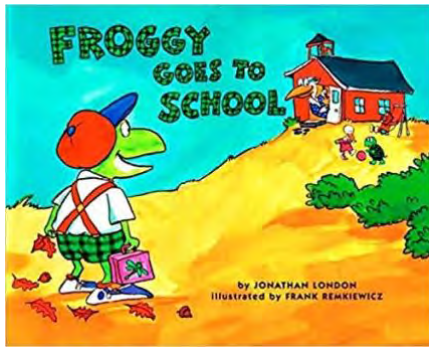
A rhyming story of unconditional love and adorable illustrations of a toddler and a teddy bear who declare "I love you through and through!" I love your hair and eyes, Your giggles and cries... A toddler and his teddy bear illustrate a young child's happy side, sad side, silly side, mad side, and more! Babies and toddlers will feel loved all over when they hear this declaration of adoration and affection! The book has sturdy cardstock pages and a padded cover with rounded corners for safe handling by little ones. (**Board Book**)



Froggy Gets Dressed

by Jonathan London

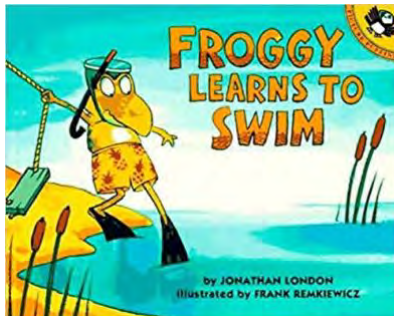
Rambunctious Froggy hops out into the snow for a winter frolic but is called back by his mother to put on some necessary articles of clothing.



Froggy Goes to School

by Jonathan London

Froggy's mother knows that everyone's nervous on the first day of school. "Not me!" says Froggy, and together they leapfrog to the bus stop -- flop flop flop. Froggy's exuberant antics will delight his many fans and reassure them that school can be fun. "This is a great read-aloud with sounds and words that encourage active participation....A charming story to calm those pre-school jitters.



Froggy Learns to Swim

by Jonathan London

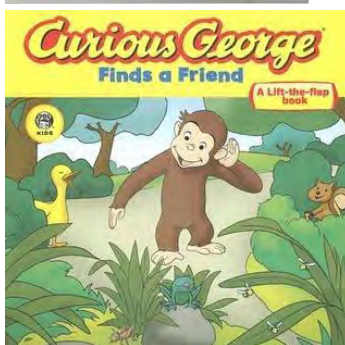
Frogs are supposed to be great swimmers. "Not me!" says Froggy, who's afraid of the water. But with a little encouragement, some practice, and the help of a silly song or two, Froggy becomes an expert frog-kicker!



Moose's Loose Tooth

by Jacqueline A. Clarke

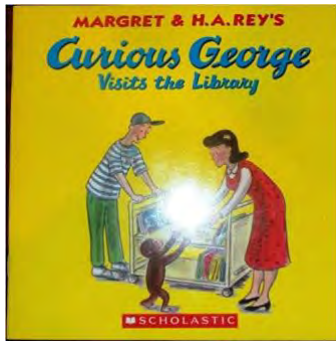
Moose has a wibbly, wobbly tooth for the Tooth Fairy, but he cannot get it out without the help of his friends and a really big pull!



Curious George Finds a Friend: A lift-the-flap adventure

by Stephen Kerensky

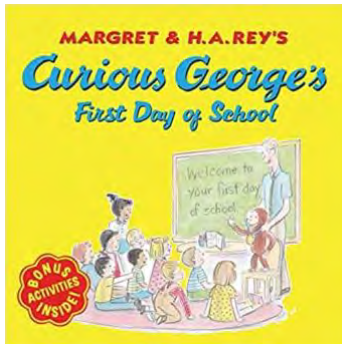
Chirp! Chirp! Chirp! George looks high and low for the source of the noise in his house—inside the closet, in the tub, under the cushions. Lift the flaps to help him find out who is making such a racket.



Curious George Visits the Library

by Margret & H.A. Rey

George is lucky to arrive at the library just in time for story hour. But it's not easy for a little monkey to sit still too long. From selecting books to getting his very own library card, George's day at the library makes reading fun.

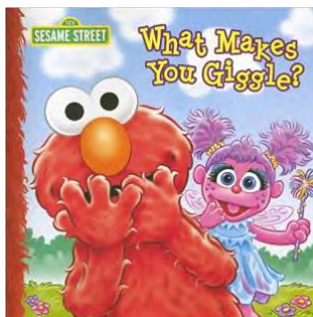


Curious George's First Day of School

by Margret & H.A. Rey

It's the first day of school, and Curious George has been invited to Mr. Apple's class to be a special helper! George is just the right monkey for the job-until he starts to wreak his usual havoc, that is. Red and yellow paint makes orange, yellow and blue makes green . . . and a mixture of all the paint colors makes a big mess! Curious George and the First Day of School is a story based on H. A. and Margret Rey's popular primate and painted in the original watercolor and charcoal style. A full-color twenty-four-page

paperback with bonus activities inside, including an 'Ants on a Log' recipe, a word search, and a 'Color Your World' craft idea. For more monkey fun, investigate www.curiousgeorge.com and discover all the latest on Curious George books, promotions, games, activities, and more!



Sesame Street: What Makes You Giggle?

by PJ Shaw

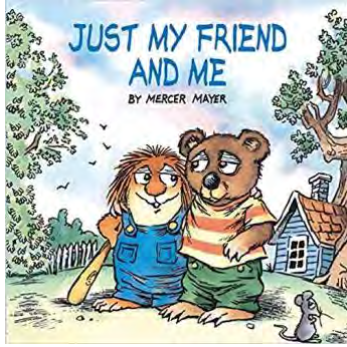
What makes you giggle? Elmo and his friends want to know!



Paw Patrol: Marshall to the Rescue!

by Nickelodeon

An accident-prone baby bird is separated from his flock, and it's up to Marshall and the rest of Nickelodeon's PAW Patrol to get him home. Boys and girls ages 3 to 7 will love this storybook featuring full-color illustrations.



Just My Friend and Me

by Mercer Mayer

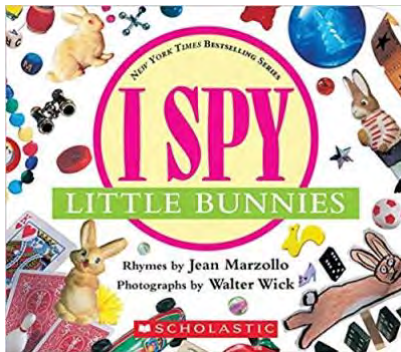
Mercer Mayer's Little Critter is inviting his best friend over to play in this classic, funny, and heartwarming book. Whether these buddies are climbing trees, playing basketball, or riding bikes, both parents and children alike will relate to this beloved story. A perfect way to teach children about being a good friend!



The New Baby

by Mercer Mayer

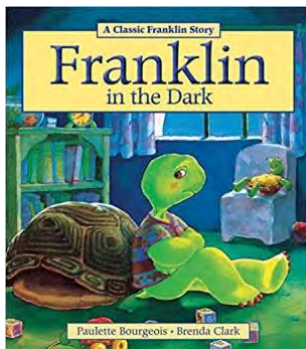
Mercer Mayer's Little Critter has a brand-new baby sister in this classic, funny, and heartwarming book. Whether he's rocking her to sleep, helping change diapers, or pushing the stroller, both parents and children alike will relate to this beloved story. A perfect way to help a soon-to-be older sibling welcome a younger one!



I Spy Little Bunnies

by Jean Marzollo, Walter Wick

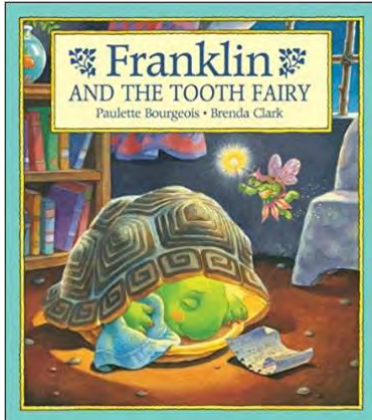
Preschoolers will find bunnies galore, as well as other fun objects, in this search-and-find board book by Jean Marzollo and Walter Wick. Picture clues and rhyming riddles guide young readers through twelve delightful puzzles.



Franklin in the Dark

by Paulette Bourgeois

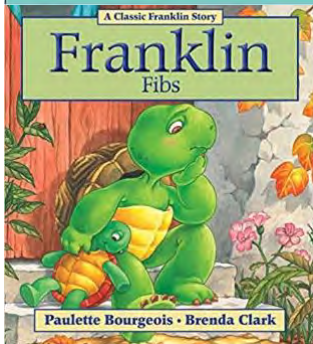
In the Franklin Classic Storybook that started it all, poor little Franklin has one of the most common childhood afflictions -- he is afraid of the dark. This is particularly distressing for Franklin as he happens to be a turtle, and the darkness he fears is, of course, inside his own shell. Bravely, with shell in tow, he sets forth to seek help and in the course of his travels discovers a bird who is afraid of heights, a polar bear who is afraid of the cold, and even a hydrophobic duck. In the end, Franklin discovers that everybody is afraid of something, even his own mother, and his response to what he has learned is guaranteed to draw a smile.



Franklin and the Tooth Fairy

by Paulette Bourgeois

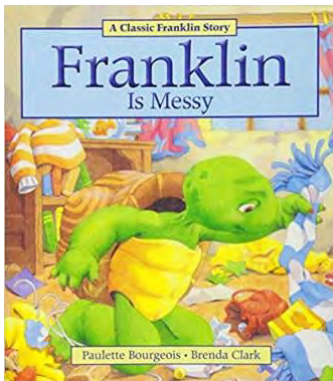
In this Franklin Classic Storybook, our hero discovers that, unlike most of his friends, he doesn't have teeth, and worries that he's missing out on the Tooth Fairy's magical visits.



Franklin Fibs

by Paulette Bourgeois

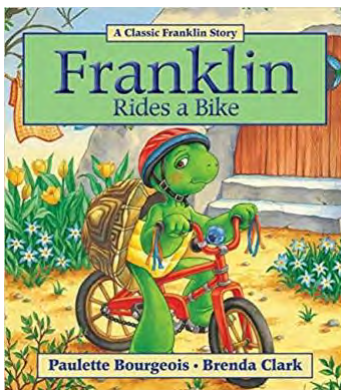
Franklin tells a fib and finds himself in an embarrassing predicament. Paulette Bourgeois and Brenda Clark link their talents to produce another winning Franklin Classic Storybook.



Franklin is Messy

by Paulette Bourgeois

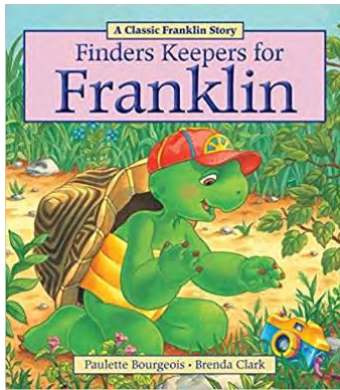
In this Franklin Classic Storybook, our hero can count forwards and backwards. He can zip zippers and button buttons. He can slide down a riverbank by himself. He can even sleep alone in his small, dark shell. But Franklin is so messy that he can hardly ever find his things!



Franklin Rides a Bike

by Paulette Bourgeois

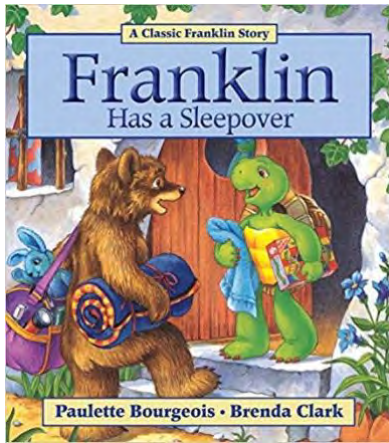
In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin is determined to ride his bike without training wheels, and he can't understand why it seems so easy for his friends -- or why it's so hard for him.



Finders Keepers for Franklin

by Paulette Bourgeois

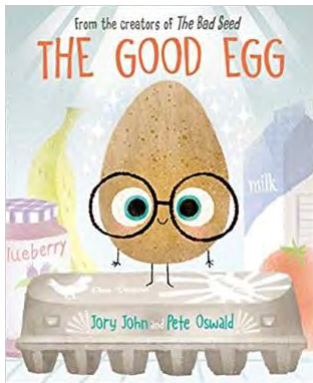
In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin is very excited to find a camera. He knows that he should find the owner and return the camera, but his friends tell him "finders keepers!" and soon Franklin gets carried away taking pictures. With his father's encouragement, Franklin decides to return the camera to its rightful owner -- but finding out who the owner is takes some clever sleuthing!



Franklin Has a Sleepover

by Paulette Bourgeois

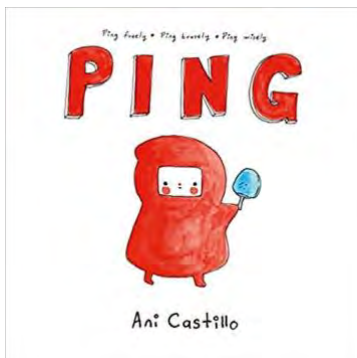
In this Franklin Classic Storybook, Franklin can't wait for his best friend Bear to come over for their first sleepover. However, when it's time for bed, Bear begins to miss his own room -- until Franklin comes up with an idea to make Bear feel more comfortable.



The Good Egg

By Jory John

Meet the good egg. He's a *verrrrrry* good egg indeed. But trying to be so good is hard when everyone else is plain ol' rotten. As the other eggs in the dozen behave badly, the good egg starts to crack from all the pressure of feeling like he has to be perfect. So, he decides enough is enough! It's time for him to make a change... Dynamic duo Jory John and Pete Oswald hatch a funny and charming story that reminds us of the importance of balance, self-care, and accepting those we love (even if they are sometimes a bit rotten).



Ping

By Ani Castillo

In the era of social media, communication feels both more anxiety-producing, and more inescapable, than ever before. This clever, comforting picture book debut explores the challenges and joys of self-expression and social connection. Using an imaginative visual metaphor to bring to life how we send out (*ping!*) and receive (*pong!*) communications, Ani Castillo's words

and pictures will empower and inspire anyone who has experienced the fear of sharing themselves with the world.



The Pigeon Has to Go to School

By Mo Willems

Why does the Pigeon have to go to school? He already knows everything! And what if he doesn't like it? What if the teacher doesn't like him? What if he learns TOO MUCH!?!

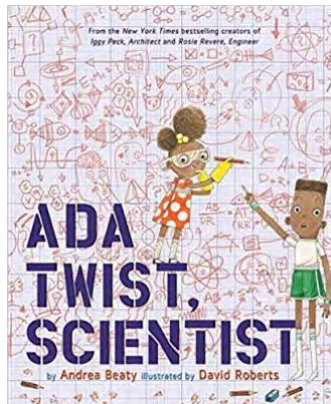
Ask not for whom the school bell rings; it rings for the Pigeon!



Sofia Valdez Future Rez

By Andrea Beaty

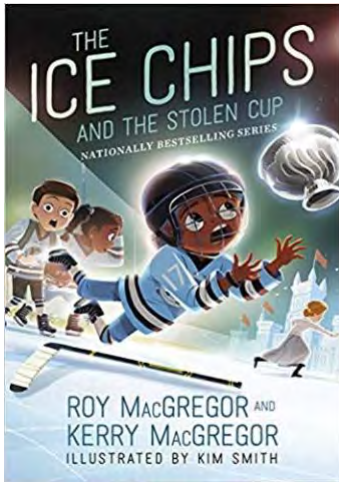
Every morning, Abuelo walks Sofia to school . . . until one day, when Abuelo hurts his ankle at a local landfill and he can no longer do so. Sofia (aka Sofi) misses her Abuelo and wonders what she can do about the dangerous Mount Trashmore. Then she gets an idea—the town can turn the slimy mess into a park! She brainstorms and plans and finally works up the courage to go to City Hall—only to be told by a clerk that she can't build a park because she's just a kid! Sofia is down but not out, and she sets out to prove what one kid can do.



Ada Twist, Scientist

By Andrea Beaty

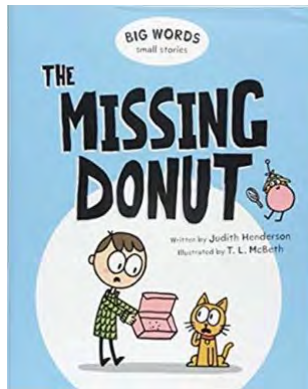
Ada Twist's head is full of questions. Like her classmates Iggy and Rosie—stars of their own *New York Times* bestselling picture books *Iggy Peck, Architect* and *Rosie Revere, Engineer*—Ada has always been endlessly curious. Even when her fact-finding missions and elaborate scientific experiments don't go as planned, Ada learns the value of thinking her way through problems and continuing to stay curious.



The Ice Chips

By Roy MacGregor and Kerry MacGregor

The Ice Chips have time travel down to a science . . . almost. After Ekamjeet “Edge” Singh misses out on their most recent adventure, he convinces his teammates to take another leap through time. But when their magic goes haywire, a hero from the past finds her way onto the Chips’ hometown rink—and leaves behind a very important trophy! It’s up to the Ice Chips to return the famous award to its rightful home, before all of hockey history changes forever. It won’t be easy, but if they can get the cup back where it belongs, they might just have the chance to win it for themselves. ***check this title... don’t know which one is in collection**

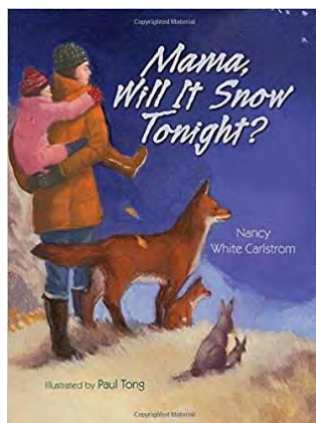


The Missing Donut

By Judith Henderson

Here’s a collection of short stories with a twist. The five stories all feature the misadventures of a boy named Cris, who likes things all in a row, and his cat, Crat, who likes to mix things up. Running within each of these lighthearted stories is another story, this one about the Sprinkle Fairy, owner of a word factory in Sicily, where the best words in the world come from. The Sprinkle Fairy has a team of helpers, called the Sprinklers, who have slipped one of her big words (like, discombobulated) into each of the small stories. Luckily, the Sprinklers provide warnings right before the big words appear (Big word coming!) and include their pronunciations and meanings

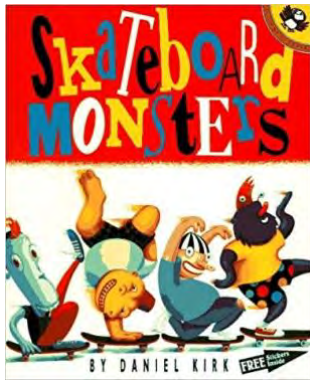
afterward. Then, a bonus story at the end --- A Small Play on Big Words --- uses all the big words together.



Mama Will It Snow Tonight?

By Nancy Carlstrom

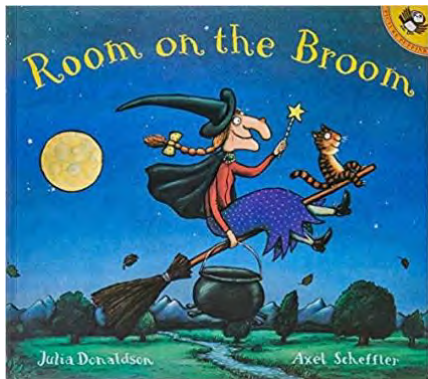
Three mothers and their little ones wait for winter’s first snowfall. The last leaves of autumn are falling. The wind is blowing and the bushes are bare. The earth is ready for winter, and so are three mothers—a fox, a hare, and a human—whose young ones anxiously await the first snow of winter. Each evening they ask their mothers the same question: “Mama, will it snow tonight?” The snow may not come this night, but soon, when the moon looks right, the mothers know the snow will fall.



Skateboard Monsters

By Daniel Kirk

Eight monster friends enjoy skateboarding together in a book that also includes a page of stickers.



Room on the Broom

By Julia Donaldson

The witch and her cat are happily flying through the sky on a broomstick when the wind picks up and blows away the witch's hat then her bow and then her wand. Luckily three helpful animals find the missing items and all they want in return is a ride on the broom. But is there room on the broom for so many friends? And when disaster strikes, will they be able to save the witch from a hungry dragon?



Waiting for Winter

By Zebastien Meschenmoser

Squirrel, Hedgehog, and Bear have never seen it snow, so when Deer predicts an early snowfall, they attempt to stay awake to see the snow.



Simon Says Seasons

By Gilles Tibo

Meet Simon, a little boy with big dreams. His imagination leads him to all kinds of wonderful adventures. With the help of his friend, Marlene, and with his own special spirit, Simon makes each season a memorable one.



A Little Chicken

by Tammi Sauer

Dot is scared of lots of things: wolves, bears, the occasional lawn ornament. But when one of her mother's eggs rolls out of the nest, this nervous chick must find the courage to save the day—and her new sibling! So she bravely ventures down the steep hill, into the deep pond, and into the dark woods. Perfect for any kid who needs a little encouragement to face the challenging world, this story proves that sometimes a big hero is just a little chicken.



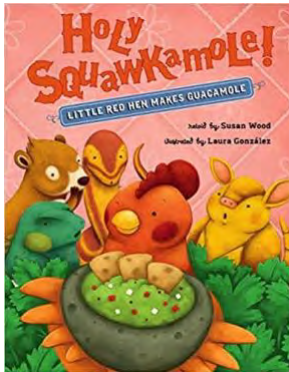
Some Days

by Karen Kaufman Orloff

This rhyming picture book—from the author of the bestselling I Wanna Iguana series and *Miles of Smiles*—is a moving, powerful, delightful exploration of a child's shifting feelings.

Come along and follow a year in the life of a young boy and girl as they discover their many different and ever-changing emotions, including joy, fear, anger, jealousy, excitement, pride, disappointment, loneliness, and contentment. As children read about “angels in the

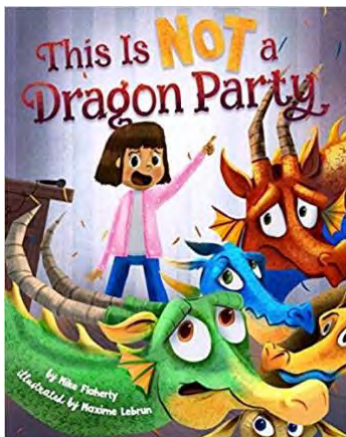
snow days” as well as “need my mommy now days,” they’ll begin to understand how to cope with both positive and negative feelings.



Holy Squawkamole!

By Susan Wood

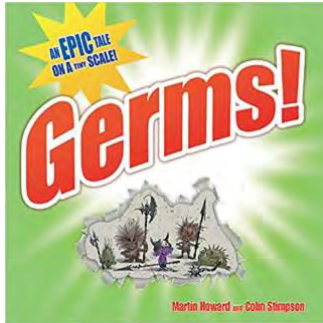
Yum, guacamole! That's what Little Red Hen craves, and she could use some help gathering and mashing the ingredients. So she asks her friends, including an armadillo, snake, and iguana, to lend a hand. Every one just says "no." But after Little Red Hen works hard to make the scrumptious fresh guac, all the animals want a taste. In a fun departure from the original tale, Little Red Hen cooks up a comeuppance for the slackers that they'll never forget!



This is Not a Dragon Party

By Mike Flaherty

What happens when your birthday celebration turns wild with a crazy dragon pool party, a raucous all-knight karaoke festival, AND a tea and crumpets rumpus with ogres? *You* may think that's fun, but the birthday girl definitely does NOT—until she chases away all the unruly guests and realizes that everything is . . . absolutely, totally boring. Can she find a way to bring back her new friends, get the party started again, and save her birthday? This antic picture book is pure, unbridled joy.



Germs!

by Martin Howard and Colin Stimpson

Our story begins with the rumble of war as Sam, a young germ, is conscripted to fight in the Germ Army. Their ultimate goal? To attack the boy who comes into the bathroom each day and doesn't wash his hands. When the boy fails to wash his hands one day, they seize their opportunity to attack, only to be met with the friendly Antibody Army. A great battle ensues, but which side is Sam really on? An hilarious look at the germs that live with us every day and their battle to take control of our bodies; with a message – BE SURE

TO WASH YOUR HANDS! An imaginative and action-packed story with a particularly relevant message for today - wash your hands! Stunning illustrations featuring hundreds of quirky characters. A special 4 page gatefold fold-out shows the armies lined up for battle

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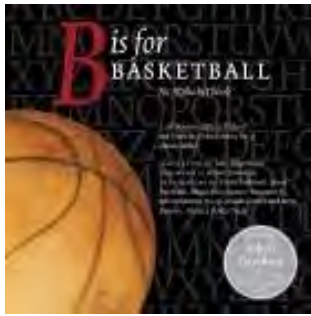


Shannen and the Dream for a School

By Janet Wilson

In 2012-2013 Shannen and the Dream for a School was the award recipient for First Nation Communities Read. All children have the right to a school. This is the true story of Shannen Koostachin and the people of Attawapiskat, a Cree community in Northern Ontario, who have been fighting for a new school since 1979, when a fuel spill contaminated their original school building. It is 2008, and thirteen-year-old Shannen and the other students at J.R. Nakogee Elementary are tired of attending class in portables that smell and don't keep out the freezing cold winter air. They make a YouTube video describing the poor conditions, and their plea for a

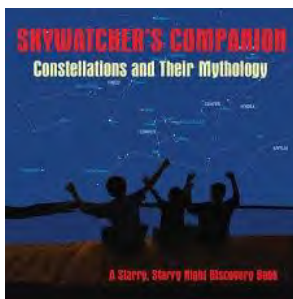
decent school gains them attention and support from community leaders and children across the country. Inspired, the students decide to turn their grade-eight class trip into a visit to Ottawa, to speak to the Canadian government. Once there, Shannen speaks passionately to the politicians about the need to give Native children the opportunity to succeed. The following summer, Shannen is nominated for the International Children's Peace Prize. Her passion and that of the other students makes politicians stand up and take notice, and becomes a rallying point for the community and for the country. Shannen will never see her dream fulfilled. Tragically, she was killed in a car crash in 2010. Her family, friends, and supporters are continuing to fight and to honor her memory as they work for equality for children in communities everywhere.



B is for Basketball

By the Students and Teachers of School District #50, Haida Gwaii
These games have been held in Prince Rupert, British Columbia for over 50 years. Since its inception, the Tournament has become an important cultural gathering. B is For Basketball was created in collaboration with the students and teachers of School District No. 50 on Haida Gwaii. It is a tribute, and it is a labour of love. Finally, this is also an alphabet book that includes a Foreword by Governor General Award-Winning Artist Robert Davidson, and is filled with captivating

illustrations, which is sure to be enjoyed by all!

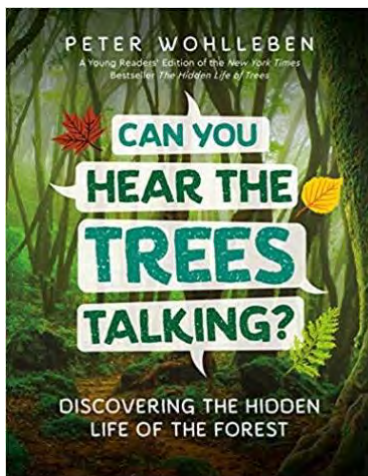


Skywatcher's Companion

By Stan Shadich

The star-studded night sky is the biggest movie screen in the universe, and it has fired the human imagination ever since our ancestors first looked up in awe and marvelled at its grandeur and its mysterious twinkling lights. Over the last 5,000 years, people from many different cultures have been inspired to create stories about the formations that the sky's billions of stars seem to make. Each culture's stories, or myths, are known collectively as a mythology. They were created to explain mysteries of the natural world, such as why storms occur, why

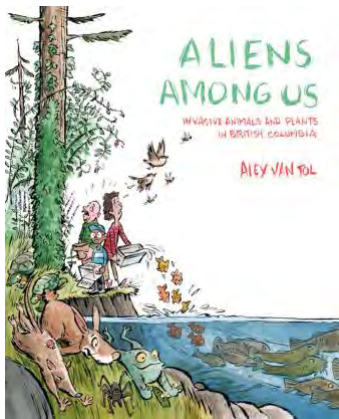
the seasons change and why crows do not sing like other birds. Among the first people to tell these stories were the ancient kingdoms of Mesopotamia, located roughly where the country of Iraq is today. As these kingdoms grew and prospered, mythological beliefs came to be tied to the heavens above. Star formations were attributed to the gods-for if not the work of the greatest gods, what could these jewel-like objects, so beautiful and constantly changing, possibly be?-and often represented legendary heroes on Earth who had somehow earned an eternal place in the night sky. Storytellers made up new tales to explain how the lives and actions of those gods influenced the lives of humans. These myths give us insights into how ancient people tried to make sense of the world they lived in and the sky above it. Learning about the constellations and their mythology is the focus of this book; future books in this new series will explore other aspects of our starry, starry nights.



Can You Hear the Trees Talking? Discovering the Hidden Life of the Forest

By Peter Wohlleben

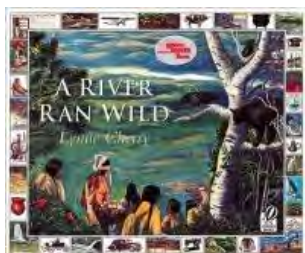
Did you know that trees have parents, and tree grandparents with wrinkles? That tree kids go to school for hundreds of years? That there is such a thing as the forest internet? And that trees make us healthy and strong. Sometimes, even trees get sick, but we can help them heal. *Can You Hear the Trees Talking?* shares the mysteries and magic of the forest in language kids will love and understand.



Aliens among Us: Invasive Animals and Plants in British Columbia

By Aley Van Tol

Would you be surprised if you came face to face with a Red-eared Slider, Gypsy Moth or Brown Bullhead? Would you know what to do if Dalmatian Toadflax or Giant Hogweed landed in your neighbourhood? Alex Van Tol can help. In *Aliens Among Us*, she identifies more than 50 species of animals and plants that have invaded British Columbia. With the help of colour photographs and illustrations, she exposes the invaders, then explains how they got here and what they're doing to the environment.



A River Ran Wild

By Lynne Cherry

From the author of the beloved classic *The Great Kapok Tree*, *A River Ran Wild* tells a story of restoration and renewal. Learn how the modern-day descendants of the Nashua Indians and European settlers were able to combat pollution and restore the beauty of the Nashua River in Massachusetts.

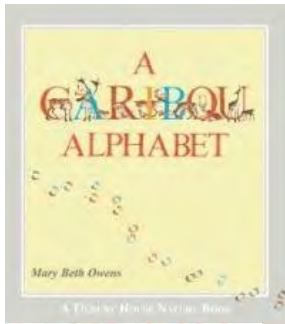


A Voice for the Spirit Bears: How One Boy Inspired Millions to Save a Rare Animal

By Carmen Oliver

As a child, Simon Jackson found navigating the world of the school playground difficult. He felt most at home in the woodlands, learning about and photographing wildlife. As a teenager, he became fascinated with spirit bears, a rare subspecies of black bear with creamy white fur. These elusive creatures were losing their habitat to deforestation, and Simon knew he had to do something to protect them. He decided he would become the voice for the spirit bears. But first, he would have to find his own. Carmen Oliver's inspiring true story is based on the early life of Simon Jackson, who founded the Spirit Bear Youth Coalition. On his remarkable journey to protect the spirit

bears, he met Dr. Jane Goodall and eventually hiked the Great Bear Rainforest --- the home of these elusive animals. Katy Dockrill's captivating art adds depth and beauty to the story. Photos and additional details about Simon Jackson's life and about spirit bears are included in the end matter. Part of the CitizenKid collection, this book demonstrates how one child can be a voice for change. Simon's story is an excellent example of growth mindset at work, highlighting personal growth and overcoming obstacles through activism. This book can also be used to lead discussions about character education as it relates to courage, resilience and perseverance. In addition, it has strong science curriculum links to the environment, animal habitats and the effects of clear-cutting.



Caribou Alphabet

By Mary Beth Owens

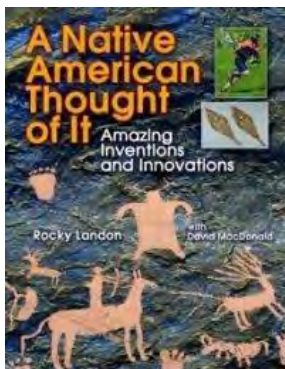
Once common in the northern United States, caribou are more closely identified with the Canadian arctic – and with Lapland, where their domesticated relatives, reindeer, are essential to the lives of the indigenous people. Through art and rhyme, this book celebrates the strength and beauty of one of nature's great survivors.



First Nations Technology

By Karin Clark

In this story, First Nations technology of the past is contrasted with First Nations technology of the present. Many illustrations show how inventive First Nations people were in their use of the environment. The addition of present-day technology shows how adaptive First Nations people continue to be. Housing, fishing, hunting, gathering, storing, clothing, carrying, transportation, cooking and ceremony are included.



A Native American Thought Of It

By Rocky Landon and David MacDonald

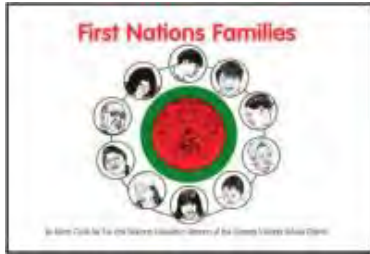
Everyone knows that moccasins, canoes and toboggans were invented by the Aboriginal people of North America, but did you know that they also developed their own sign language, as well as syringe needles and a secret ingredient in soda pop? Depending on where they lived, Aboriginal communities relied on their ingenuity to harness the resources available to them. Some groups, such as the Iroquois, were particularly skilled at growing and harvesting food. From them, we get corn and wild rice, as well as maple syrup. Other groups, including the Sioux and Comanche of the plains, were exceptional hunters.

Camouflage, fish hooks and decoys were all developed to make the task of catching animals easier. And even games-lacrosse, hockey and volleyball -- have Native American roots.

Other clever inventions and innovations include:

- * Diapers
- * Asphalt
- * Megaphones
- * Hair conditioner
- * Surgical knives
- * Sunscreen.

With descriptive photos and information-packed text, this book explores eight different categories in which the creativity of First Nations peoples from across the continent led to remarkable inventions and innovations, many of which are still in use today.



First Nations Families

By Karin Clark

In this story, we visit ten Victoria area First Nations children and their families. These modern families of the 1990's reflect how many kinds of families we now have. The child introduces us to each member of the family, tells what that member likes to do, and shows in what kind of housing the family lives.

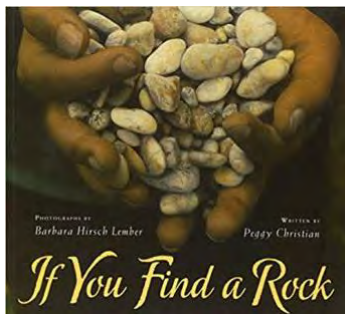


Canoe Kids Volume 1: The Ojibwa of Great Spirit Island

By Canoe Kids

Canoe Kids Vol. 1 The Ojibwe of Great Spirit Island is the first issue of a 24 edition series designed as family books for kids all ages. This eight-year project will see the Canoe Kids Team embed with 24 Peoples. The mandate for the full-colour book (161 full colour high res photographs) is Exploring Indigenous Cultures through Authentic Indigenous Voices. The publication balances culture, equity and the environment in a beautiful mix that reminds the reader of the pictorial quality of National Geographic with a more in depth editorial content. This first issue (in a series of 24)

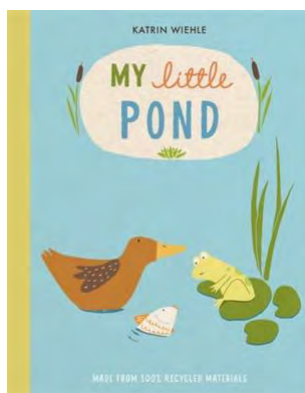
focuses on the Ojibwe People of Great Spirit Island (Manitoulin Island). In 129 pages the reader is introduced to the Ojibwe People who kindly assisted the Canoe Kids staff by allowing access to their traditional territory. Canoe Kids acknowledges the generosity of the Council of Aundeck Omni Kanning and the People of the six Manitoulin communities.



If You Find a Rock

By Peggy Christian

Think of all the rocks there are: skipping rocks, splashing rocks, climbing rocks, and wishing rocks. Children can't help collecting them. With joyful, poetic text and luminous photographs, *If You Find a Rock* celebrates rocks everywhere-as well as the mysterious and wonderful places they are found.



My Little Pond

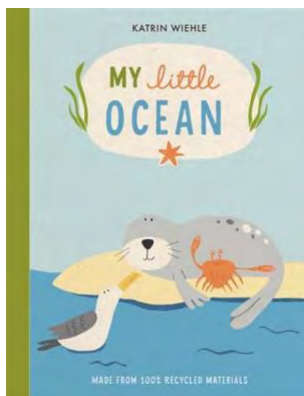
By Katrin Wiehle

Join Duck, Frog, and Fish as they introduce readers to their pond habitat in an environmentally friendly board book made from 100% recycled materials.



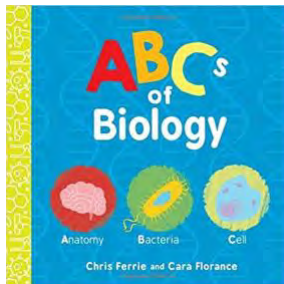
My Little Forest
By Katrin Wiehle

Journey through the heart of the forest with woodland creatures in this environmentally friendly board book made from 100% recycled materials.



My Little Ocean
By Katrin Wiehle

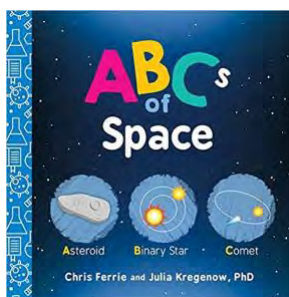
Dive into an ocean journey with friendly sea creatures Seal, Crab, and Seagull. This environmentally friendly board book is made from 100% recycled materials.



ABC's of Biology

by Chris Ferrie and Cara Florence

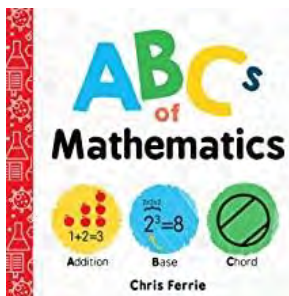
A is for Anatomy, B is for Bacteria, C is for Cell. From anatomy to zoology, the *ABCs of Biology* is a colorfully simple introduction for babies—and grownups—to a new biology concept for every letter of the alphabet. Written by two experts, each page features multiple levels of text so the book grows along with your little biologist. This is part of the Baby University series. (**Board Book**)



ABC's of Space

by Chris Ferrie and Cara Florence

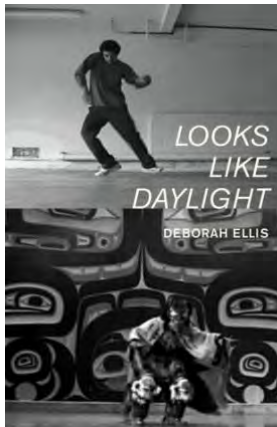
The *ABCs of Space* is a colorfully simple introduction for babies—and grownups—to a new astronomical concept for every letter of the alphabet. Written by an expert, each page features multiple levels of text so the book grows along with your little astronomer. This is part of the Baby University series. (**Board Book**)



ABC's of Mathematics

by Chris Ferrie

A is for Addition, B is for Base, C is for Chord. From addition to zero, *The ABCs of Mathematics* is a colorfully simple introduction for babies—and grownups—to a new math concept for every letter of the alphabet. Written by an expert, each page features multiple levels of text so the book grows along with your little mathematician. This is part of the Baby University series. (**Board Book**).



Looks Like Daylight: Voices of Indigenous Kids

By Deborah Ellis

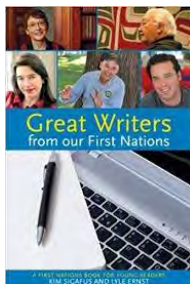
After her critically acclaimed books of interviews with Afghan, Iraqi, Israeli and Palestinian children, Deborah Ellis turns her attention closer to home. For two years she traveled across the United States and Canada interviewing Native children. The result is a compelling collection of interviews with children aged nine to eighteen. They come from all over the continent, from Iqaluit to Texas, Haida Gwaii to North Carolina, and their stories run the gamut — some heartbreaking; many others full of pride and hope.



Great Women From Our First Nations

By Vincent Schilling

The book profiles ten outstanding women leaders in the Native community. All of these successful, trailblazing women are stellar role models who have raised the profile of indigenous culture in North America. From heroines of the past to women making new history today, this exciting work of nonfiction reminds readers of the extraordinary contributions of Native Americans to our daily lives. Ages 7 and up.



Great Writers from our First Nations

By Vincent Schilling

A celebration of ten writers who have challenged stereotypes, told history from a perspective often silenced, and entertained millions of readers. Included is author Louise Erdrich, whose novel *Love Medicine* was the first in an award-winning series about the lives of several generations of Ojibwa families.

Sherman Alexie, author of the semi-autobiographical *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*, went on to win the National Book Award. Tomson Highway broke new ground with his play *The Rez Sisters*. Joseph Boyden

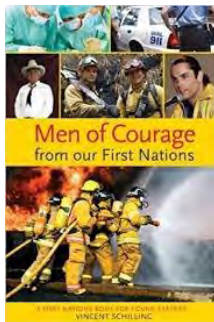
based his novel *Three Day Road* in part on his grandfather's experience fighting in the First World War. N. Scott Momaday re-wrote the history of the American West with his book *House Made of Dawn*. Nicola Campbell drew on her family's experience of residential schools to write the children's books *Shi-shi-etko* and *Shin-chi's Canoe*. Also included are Marilyn Dumont (*A Really Good Brown Girl*), Tim Tingle (*Walking the Choctaw Road*), Joseph Bruchac (*Buffalo Song*), and Maria Campbell (*Half-breed*).



Great Musicians From Our First Nations

By Vincent Schilling

Follow the journeys of ten talented musicians from the Native community as they make their way to the top. All of them, whether their music is traditional drumming or mainstream rock, bring their own cultural traditions to their music. Rising stars Shane Yellowbird and Crystal Shawanda are steeped in country music. The Blackfire band combines punk rock with Dineâ€™ music, while Four Rivers Drum has been drumming at powwows for more than fourteen years. Leela Gilday is an award-winning folk artist and Michael Bucherâ€™s music protects sacred sites. Contrast classical guitarist Gabriel Ayala with rock guitarist Mato Nanji and learn about the talents of jazz vocalist Jamie Coon and Native American flutist Mary Youngblood.



Men of Courage from our First Nations

By Vincent Schilling

A collection of profiles of ten courageous men from the First Nations and Native American communities of North America, who have made significant contributions to the fields of education, law enforcement, medicine, politics, and the arts. Included are groundbreaking Innu surgeon Stanley Vollant and Ojibwe Chief Frank Abraham.



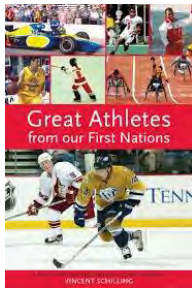
Environmentalists From Our First Nations

By Vincent Schilling

Like the other books in the First Nations Series for Young Readers, this book offers ten short and engaging biographies of First Nations/Native activists who advocate not only for the environment but for Native rights. Their stories are full of highs and lows, triumphs and setbacks.

Environmental trailblazers, these men and women are role models for children everywhere. The men and women profiled here are united by their work to protect the environment and to support indigenous rights. Their stories take us from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to the Black Mesa in Arizona.

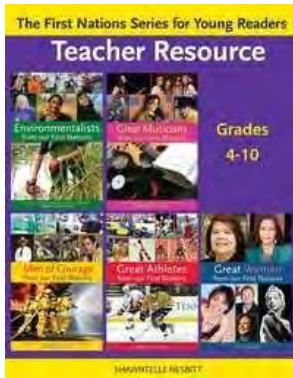
Melina Laboucan-Massimo uses her passion to stop oil extraction in Alberta's tar sands. Winona LaDuke is a voice for reclaiming Native lands, advocating renewable energy resources, and protecting Native cultures. Clayton Thomas-Muller is a dynamic advocate for indigenous self-determination and campaigner against tar sands extraction. Ben Powless brings his youthful energy and skills to addressing climate change issues. Tom Goldtooth protects sacred sites and organizes global direct-action campaigns for the environment. Grace Thorpe is a grandmother who dedicated her retirement years to keeping Native reservations from becoming nuclear waste dumps. Sarah James is a voice from northern Alaska defending the Porcupine caribou herd and the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Enei Begaye & Evon Peter are married activists who work as a team on environmental issues and sustainable strategies for Native people. Klee Benally uses the media to empower Native communities in their fight for environmental



Great Athletes From Our First Nations

By Vincent Schilling

Great Athletes from our First Nations profiles thirteen outstanding athletes in such diverse sports as figure skating, race car driving, skiing and bowling. The athletes featured in this book include: Ross Anderson, downhill skier; Richard Dionne, champion basketball player; Mike Edwards, professional bowler; Shelly Hruska, professional ringette player; Beau Kemp, professional baseball player, etc. Ages 7-9

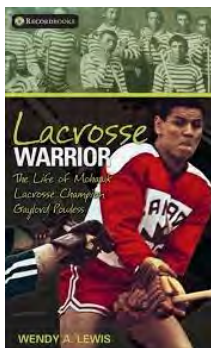


The First Nations Series for Young Readers Teacher Resource (Educator Resource)

By Shawntelle Nesbitt

This comprehensive teacher's guide is designed to accompany Second Story Press' First Nations Series for Young Readers. This resource has been developed around the First Nations/Native American holistic concept of community and how teachers can use these ideas to help support differentiated instruction. Just as the series tells the stories of First Nations activists who have taken action on issues that are important to them, the guide is designed to encourage students to use their critical thinking and literacy skills to do the same. It can easily be

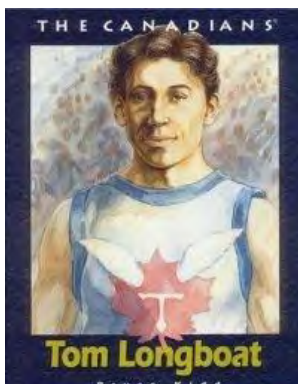
integrated into everyday junior level classroom programming for language skills, arts, social studies, and character education. It is also appropriate for adaptation in intermediate and senior level classrooms. The material can be applied to other books and texts that address local, national, or global social justice issues.



Lacrosse Warrior

By Wendy Lewis

Gaylord Powless was playing lacrosse by the age of three. He descended from generations of Mohawk lacrosse players and possessed great skill, but his native ancestry made him the target of brutal checking, and slashing. This is a compelling story of how this champion learned to deal with emotions. Ideal for reluctant readers.

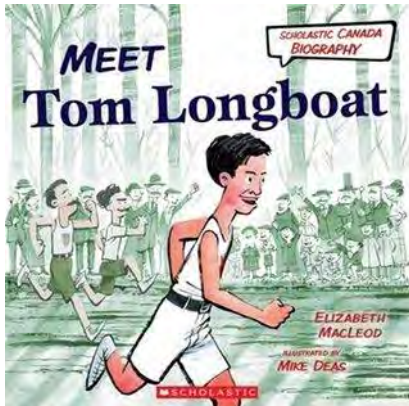


Tom Longboat (The Canadian Series)

By Bruce Kidd

From the rural back roads near his home on the Six Nations Reserve to the track of a crowd-packed Madison Square Garden, Tom Longboat raced his way to fame as the greatest distance runner Canada has ever known. The tall Onondaga athlete captured the hearts of racing fans everywhere during the early years of the twentieth century. He was a courageous competitor and served his country during World War I as a dispatch runner, taking messages from post to post under difficult and dangerous conditions.

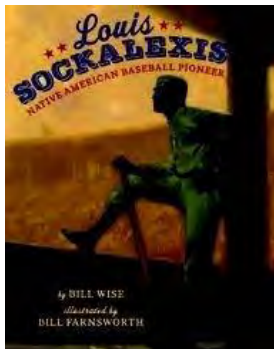
Longboat's amazing career as world champion long-distance runner included spectacular races in Canada, the 1907 Boston Marathon, the 1908 Olympic Marathon, and many one-on-one races with the world's top professional runners. Thousands would gather to watch the famous Canadian shatter records. Yet for all his fame and excellence, Tom Longboat had to struggle against the vicious racism of his age. In his biography of Longboat, long-distance runner Bruce Kidd gives an insider's view of the life of a great athlete in the context of Canadian social history.



Meet Tom Longboat

by Elizabeth MacLeod

On April 19, 1907, a hundred thousand people lined up to watch the eighth running of the Boston Marathon. At the start of the race, more than one hundred runners surged forward, and at the end, Tom Longboat won it in a record-breaking 2 hours, 24 minutes and 24 seconds. He became the most famous runner in the world, yet faced scrutiny and criticism of every part of his life, from his revolutionary training techniques to his Indigenous heritage.

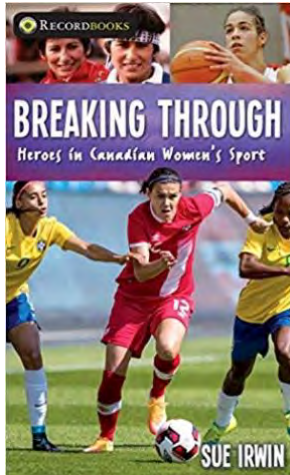


Louois Sockalexis: Native American Baseball Pioneer

By Bill Wise

On a Maine summer day in 1884, twelve-year-old Penobscot Indian Louis Sockalexis first fell in love with baseball. As he grew up, Louis honed his skills and dreamed of one day joining a major league team. Louis encountered opposition at every turn—from the jeers of teammates and the taunts of spectators who thought he had no place in a "white man's sport" to the disapproval of his father, who wanted Louis to focus on tribal life. Louis finally made it to the major league Cleveland Spiders, but racism followed him, until one momentous day in June 1897 at New York's Polo Grounds. Facing off against the most feared pitcher in baseball, Louis proved he belonged in the sport. Here is the inspiring

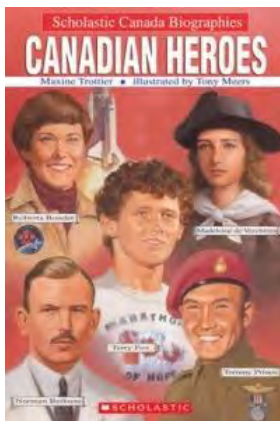
story of a boy who dared to make his dream a reality. With determination, courage, and quiet dignity, Louis Sockalexis smashed racial barriers and home runs, leaving an indelible mark on America's favorite sport.



Breaking Through: Heroes in Canadian Women's Sport

By Sue Irwin

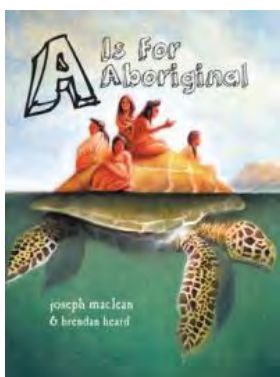
This book highlights the achievements of Canadian women sports stars — the role models of today's young female athletes. They fought for the right to compete in sports traditionally dominated by men and proved that women's sports are just as competitive and exciting to watch as men's. Spanning decades, *Breaking Through* focuses on seven sports and the women who made them their own, including well-known legends such as soccer player Christine Sinclair, who brought women's soccer in Canada into the limelight, and hockey player Hayley Wickenheiser, the longest-serving member of Canada's National team and five-time Olympic medalist. Readers will also see basketball, bobsleigh and rugby represented and learn the stories of less well-known athletes such as Indigenous Cross-country skiers Sharon Anne and Shirley Firth, who faced down prejudice, and Carol Hunyh, who brought home Canada's first Olympic gold medal in women's wrestling.



Canadian Heroes

By Maxine Trottier

Read fascinating biographies of five heroic Canadians who have confronted danger or adversity in brave, resourceful and admirable ways. Included are Madeleine de Verchères, the young defender of the family fort in New France; Dr. Norman Bethune, the innovative surgeon of war-torn Spain and China; Sergeant Tommy Prince, whose daring exploits made him the most decorated Native Canadian soldier; Terry Fox and his inspirational Marathon of Hope for cancer research; and Roberta Bondar, the first female Canadian explorer of space.

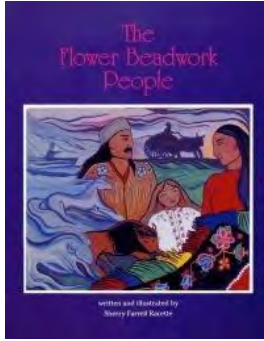


A is for Aboriginal

By Joseph MacLean

The reader will discover some interesting bits of history and tradition that are not widely known. Many, for example, do not know that Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin (two of the American Founding Fathers) both attribute the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Confederacy, one of the world's oldest democracies, as the inspiration for the American Constitution. Or, that the origin of 'Red Indian' is not because of skin colour, but from the ochre (iron oxide) used by the now extinct Beothuk to colour their skin red – red skin.

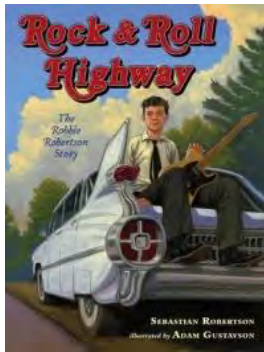
At the bottom of each letter there is a list of Indigenous peoples that begin with that letter. The idea is that the names can be recited as a sort of poem of remembrance. This book celebrates Aboriginal heritage and culture and is beautifully illustrated by Brendan Heard, a Canadian artist who works in oil paint and digital medium.



The Flower Beadwork People

By Sherry Farrell Racette

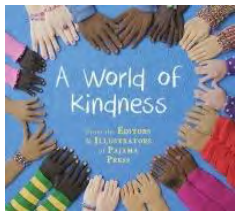
A vibrantly-illustrated social history of the Métis by artist Sherry Farrell Racette, this book was originally produced as a special project to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the 1885 Resistance. Complete with a glossary, it can be used as a class text, or a storybook.



Rock and Roll Highway: The Robbie Robertson Story

By Sebastian Robertson

Canadian guitarist and songwriter Robbie Robertson is known mainly for his central role in the musical group the Band. But how did he become one of Rolling Stone's top 100 guitarists of all time? Written by his son, Sebastian, this is the story of a rock-and-roll legend's journey through music, beginning when he was taught to play guitar at nine years old on a Native American reservation. *Rock and Roll Highway* is the story of a young person's passion, drive, and determination to follow his dream.

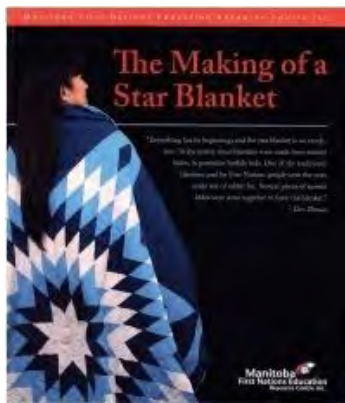


A World of Kindness

By Various Artists; Pajama Press

In a series of simple yet evocative questions, this impactful book asks children how they will show kindness and consideration for others. Written by the editors of Pajama Press, and illustrated by celebrated Pajama Press artists, these stunning pages inspire meaningful discussion and storytelling about the understated yet powerful ways in which children might influence the world around them. *A World of Kindness* goes beyond mere rhetoric to

examine, in a child-friendly way, everyday social interactions where a kind word or act could have a transformative affect on others.



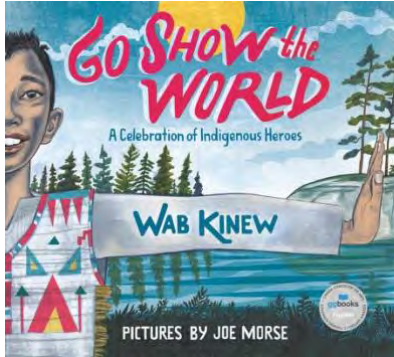
The Making of a Star Blanket

By Manitoba First Nations Education

The Making of a Star Blanket provides students with an opportunity to work with paper and colour, while integrating the concepts of numbers into the learning and teaching process. The hands-on experience of being able to fold the paper into different shapes, patterns and designs, adding colour, and coordinating all of this is an excellent strategy to motivate students to learn math. Being able to manipulate and visualize different concepts of math before engaging in the actual activity of making a star blanket is a good learning experience. The section, The Star Blanket Making Process From the Sewing Perspective, shows a step-by-step progression of how to assemble a star blanket. The skill of how to

create and sew a star blanket is a desired outcome for all learners. Not only does it teach the skill and manipulation of numbers, colours and patterns, it also teaches patience and builds

positive self-esteem with the learner. There are many mathematical concepts that can be taught and assessed with the Star Blanket. These concepts are not an end to itself, but generates a foundation of ideas and skills for teachers and students.



Go Show the World: A Celebration of Indigenous Heroes

by Wab Kinew

Celebrating the stories of Indigenous people throughout time, Wab Kinew has created a powerful rap song, the lyrics of which are the basis for the text in this beautiful picture book, illustrated by the acclaimed Joe Morse. Including figures such as Crazy Horse, Net-no-kwa, former NASA astronaut John Herrington and Canadian NHL goalie Carey Price, *Go Show the World* showcases a diverse group of Indigenous people in the US and Canada, both the more well known and the not-so-widely recognized. Individually, their stories, though briefly

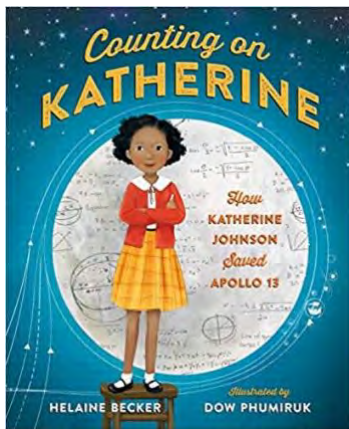
touched on, are inspiring; collectively, they empower the reader with this message: "We are people who matter, yes, it's true; now let's show the world what people who matter can do."



Say Something

By Peter H. Reynolds

In this empowering new picture book, beloved author Peter H. Reynolds explores the many ways that a single voice can make a difference. Each of us, each and every day, have the chance to **say something**: with our actions, our words, and our voices. Perfect for kid activists everywhere, this timely story reminds readers of the undeniable importance and power of their voice. There are so many ways to tell the world who you are... what you are thinking... and what you believe. And how you'll make it better. The time is now: SAY SOMETHING!

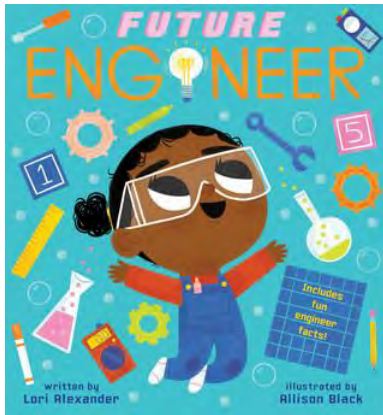


Counting on Katherine

By Helaine Becker

You've likely heard of the historic Apollo 13 moon landing. But do you know about the mathematical genius who made sure that Apollo 13 returned safely home? As a child, Katherine Johnson loved to count. She counted the steps on the road, the number of dishes and spoons she washed in the kitchen sink, everything! Boundless, curious, and excited by calculations, young Katherine longed to know as much as she could about math, about the universe. From Katherine's early beginnings as a gifted student to her heroic accomplishments as a prominent mathematician at NASA, *Counting on Katherine* is the story of a groundbreaking American woman who not only calculated the course of moon

landings but, in turn, saved lives and made enormous contributions to history.



Future Engineer

by Lori Alexander

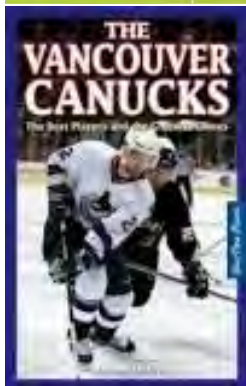
Does Baby have what it takes to become an engineer? That's a positive! Discover all the incredible ways that prove Baby already has what it takes to become an engineer in whatever field they choose, be it electrical, mechanical, civil, or more! Includes lots of fun engineer facts to help foster curiosity and empower little ones to keep trying . . . and learning! (board book)



Ripley's Believe It or Not! Fun Facts & Silly Stories

By Ripley's Believe It or Not!

An instantly engaging, bright new book in an attractive format, *Fun Facts & Silly Stories* is aimed squarely at the younger Ripley reader. Large, colorful type and entertaining images educate and inform in a humorous style. Incredible facts are supplemented by explanatory stories and information throughout.

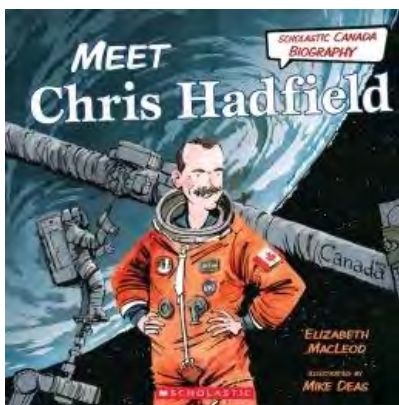


Vancouver Canucks

By Stephen Drake

Challenging and controversial, the Vancouver Canucks have created great stories for a dedicated following of loyal fans. From its beginnings in the expansion draft of 1967 to the club's major rebuilding effort in 2006, the Canucks is a team that has always been embraced by its fans.

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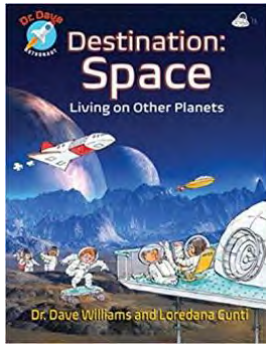
Meet Chris Hadfield

By Elizabeth MacLeod

When Chris Hadfield was a boy, Canada didn't have a space program. Yet, he dreamed of becoming an astronaut. Everything Chris did in his life — his engineering studies, his career as a test pilot and his commitment to learning — prepared him for the day when the impossible became possible. Chris served three remarkable missions in space, sharing his love of our planet and the universe with people all over Earth. On his last mission, Chris was in command of the International Space Station when a crisis hit. The ISS developed a leak in its cooling system. Chris and his team

would have to repair it before it was too late! Chris spent his whole life getting prepared. . . and

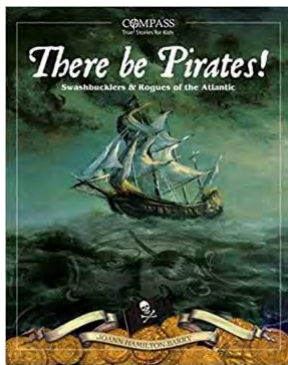
he was ready! This new picture book biography series features simple text and full-colour, comic-flavoured illustration with speech balloons that help bring the story alive. Historical photos and a timeline support the narrative.



Destination Space - Living on Other Planets

By Dr. Dave Williams and Loredana Gunti

As in the other three titles in the Dr. Dave: Astronaut series, this book demystifies space travel. The science is explained in simple terms while the sense of adventure is ever-present. This book belongs in the hands of every child interested in space, and in every classroom where STEM is taught.

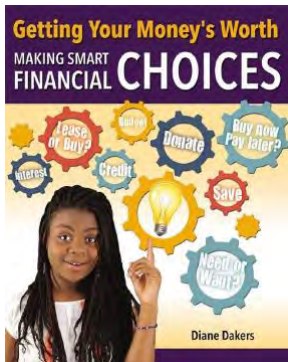


There Be Pirates

By Joann Hamilton-Barry

Did you know pirates once sailed the seas around Atlantic Canada? Pirates might seem like fun in the movies, but back in the 17th and 18th centuries—the Golden Age of Piracy—being a pirate was very serious business. From the Hackmatack award-shortlisted author of *Oak Island and the Search for Buried Treasure* comes the newest book from Nimbus's popular Compass series for young readers. Learn about what everyday life was like for some of the fiercest pirates of all time. Explore the history of piracy, from the ancient Romans and Greeks to modern-day pirates. How did pirates navigate the seas? What happened if they

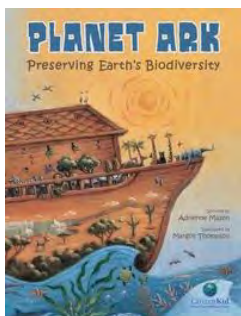
were caught? Did pirates really bury treasure?



Getting Your Money's Worth - Making Smart Financial Choices

By Diane Dakers

This important title helps young readers build the skills to make smart choices when spending and saving their money. Realistic examples provide an understanding of the outcomes of spending using different means such as cash or credit. Readers will learn about the benefits of saving money, the various ways to do it, and how a bank manages money. Essential concepts such as credit reports and cost of living are introduced.

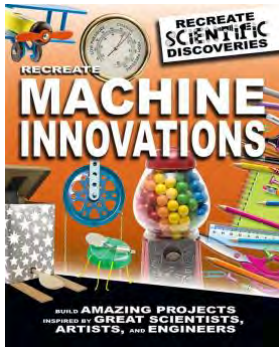


Planet Ark - Preserving Earth's Biodiversity

By Adrienne Mason

Using the biblical Noah as a metaphoric guardian, biodiversity is covered in three ways: species biodiversity, genetic biodiversity, and biodiversity within habitats. The text explains that an astounding 15,000–20,000 new species are identified each year, and the reader is asked to think about preservation in the following way: beware trashing your broken skateboard because you might later need one of its parts. At the end of the book is a

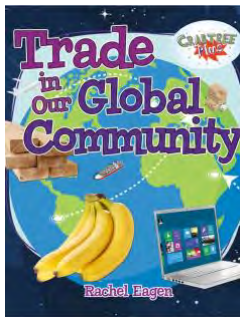
grocery list of why biodiversity matters, along with examples of modern-day child Noahs who are working to preserve biodiversity.



Recreate Machine Innovations

By Anna Claybourne

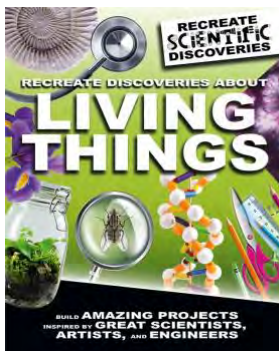
Build a vending machine like ancient Greek engineer Hero of Alexandria did, or a tentacle prosthetic arm like industrial design student Kaylene Kau. This title gives readers both an understanding of mechanics and the skills to investigate great discoveries and works. Exciting and easy-to-understand experiments encourage budding scientists, inventors, engineers, and artists to stand on the shoulders of the curious and creative people who came before them.



Trade in Our Global Community

By Rachel Eagen

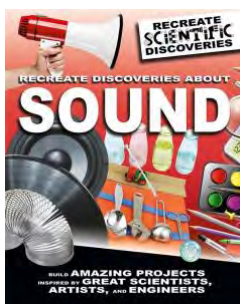
This title explains why people in one country trade goods and services with people in other countries. Accessible, real-world examples help readers understand how needs are met through the exchange of goods and services around the world. Concepts include trade, importing, and exporting.



Recreate Discoveries About Living Things

By Anna Claybourne

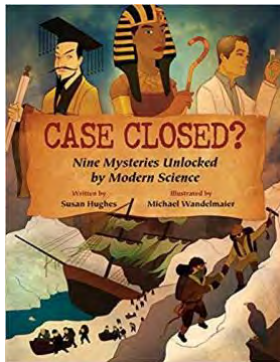
Draw a realistic-looking fossil like paleontologist Mary Anning did and make a plaster cast of it; or make your own terrarium like Doctor Nathaniel Bagshaw Ward to study plants and insects. This title gives readers both an understanding of the properties of living things and the skills to investigate great discoveries and works. Exciting and easy-to-understand experiments encourage budding scientists, inventors, engineers, and artists to stand on the shoulders of the curious and creative people who came before them.



Recreate Discoveries About Sound

By Anna Claybourne

Build your own amplifier like experimenter Athanasius Kircher did, or turn the sound of your voice into unusual patterns of art like singer/composer Megan Watts Hughes. This title gives readers both an understanding of the properties of sound and the skills to investigate great discoveries and works. Exciting and easy-to-understand experiments encourage budding scientists, inventors, engineers, and artists to stand on the shoulders of the curious and creative people who came before them.

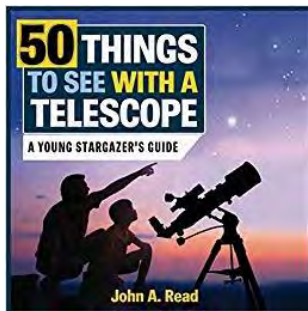


Case Closed? Nine Mysteries Unlocked by Modern Science

By Susan Hughes

Egypt's first female pharaoh disappears around 1457 BCE --- was she murdered? Find out how DNA closes the case. The ancient Arabian Peninsula city of Ubar vanishes, seemingly without trace. Find out how old maps and modern space shuttles help solve the mystery. Sir John Franklin's 1845 expedition to find the Northwest Passage is never heard from again. Find out how spectroscopy points to some probable explanations. Case Closed? examines these and six other mysteries from ancient and modern times. Accompanied by photos, maps, diagrams and illustrations, this book reveals how modern science sheds

new light on people, vessels and entire civilizations throughout history that simply vanished. In some cases, the mystery has been solved. In other cases, readers can examine the latest evidence and decide for themselves.



50 Things to See With a Telescope

By John A. Read

John A. Read covers everything needed to identify constellations, planets, stars, galaxies, nebulae and more. Inquisitive stargazers will find planet hunting and star hopping easy with clearly plotted routes and images of the sky both as seen by the naked eye and detailed views from a telescope. Many fascinating cosmic objects can be easily spotted with the help of this book including beautiful Cassiopeia, regal Leo, the plentiful Kemble's Cascade, the explosive Crab Nebula, the rings of Saturn — even the moon!

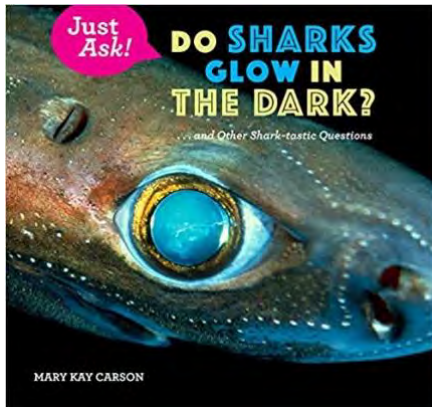


Home Sweet Neighbourhood

by Michelle Mulder

Picture a busy avenue. Now plant trees along the boulevard, paint a mural by the empty lot, and add a community garden. Set up benches along the sidewalks and make space for kids' chalk drawings, and you've set the scene for a thriving community. Placemaking—personalizing public and semi-private spaces like front yards—is a growing trend in cities and suburbs around the world, drawing people out of their homes and into conversation with one another. Kids are natural placemakers, building tree forts, drawing on sidewalks and setting up lemonade stands, but people of all ages can enjoy creative placemaking activities. From Dutch

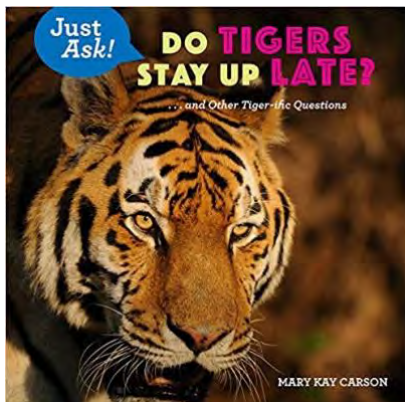
families who drag couches and tables onto sidewalks for outdoor suppers to Canadians who build little lending libraries to share books with neighbors, people can do things that make life more fun and strengthen neighborhoods. Home Sweet Neighborhood combines upbeat text, fun facts and colorful photos to intrigue and inspire readers.



Do Sharks Glow in the Dark?

By Mary Kay Carson

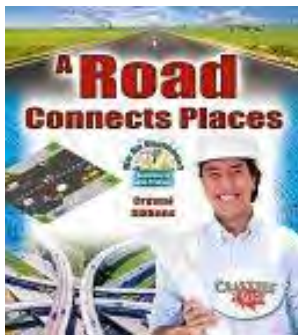
What do you want to know about shark life? With a fun Q&A format and eye-catching photographs, *Do Sharks Glow in the Dark?* tells you everything! Are sharks fish? Are there any that live in lakes? Did dinosaurs ever battle sharks? Do sharks glow in the dark? And do sharks have skin or scales? This is one book kids will return to again and again.



Do Tigers Stay Up Late?

By Mary Kay Carson

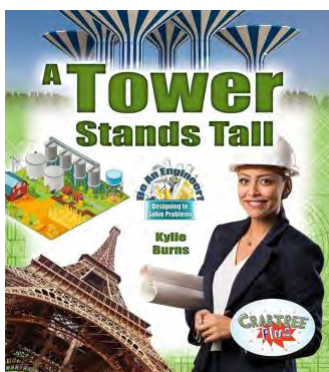
Does a tiger purr? Could it win a marathon? And would it make a good pet? Using a helpful Q&A format, *Do Tigers Stay Up Late?* tells children all they ever wanted to know about these magnificent creatures, from what they weigh to whether they swim. Filled with stunning photographs and cool information, this book is sure to become a favorite of every young animal lover.



A Road Connects Places

By Crystal Sikkens

Engineers design roads to be as safe and efficient as possible for the people who travel on them. From roundabouts and speed bumps to the routes that roads take, readers will learn how engineers follow the engineering design process to design roads that suit different environments and people who will use them. Vibrant photographs, child-centered examples, and a model-building activity allow readers to step into the shoes of engineers.

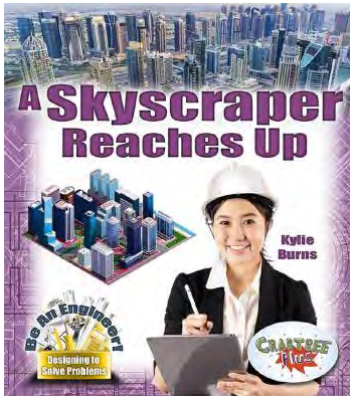


A Tower Stands Tall

By Kylie Burns

Towers are tall, narrow structures used for many purposes, from measuring and predicting weather to offering a bird's-eye view of surroundings. This interesting book takes children through the engineering design process, giving them an inside look at how engineers design towers to suit specific purposes and hold steady in different environments. Reader-centered examples illustrate

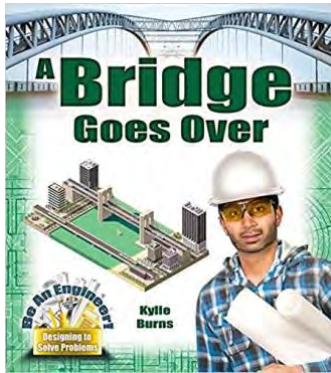
concepts for children, and a model-building activity allows them to design their own tower solution.



A Skyscraper Reaches Up

By Kylie Burns

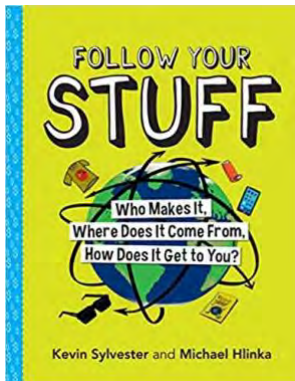
Engineers design skyscrapers to help solve the challenge of making room for a large number of people on a small piece of land. Young readers will learn about the steps in the engineering design process and see what shapes and materials are used in construction to make tall buildings stable. A link to interactive activities online plus an activity in the book allow readers to create skyscrapers that can withstand weight, weather, natural disasters—and time!



A Bridge Goes Over

By Kylie Burns

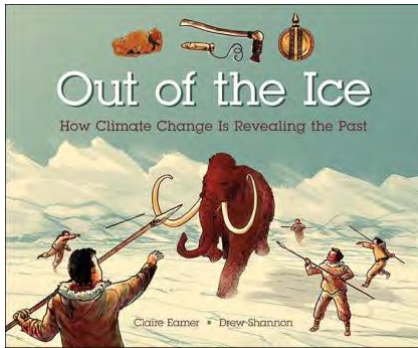
Engineers design bridges to help solve the challenges of barriers that block the movement of people. Young readers will learn about the steps in the engineering design process and see how different types of bridges suit different types of obstacles. They will also discover what materials are used in construction to make bridges stable. A link to interactive activities online plus an activity in the book allow readers to create bridges that stand up to the forces of extreme weather and natural disasters.



Follow Your Stuff

By Kevin Sylvester and Michael Hlinka

Our cellphones, our clothes, our food: All are everyday things we consider essential, but we seldom think of what and who is involved in making them and getting them into our hands. In *Follow Your Stuff*, award-winning children's author Kevin Sylvester and business professor Michael Hlinka team up again, this time to tackle the complex dynamics of the global economy, examining the often-complex journey of ordinary goods from production right to our doorsteps. Using familiar examples, easy-to-follow charts and graphs, and a big helping of humor, Hlinka and Sylvester introduce young readers to concepts such as relative value and fair wages and how to think critically about our purchasing decisions. Sylvester's lively illustrations add even more kid-appeal making this sequel to the critically acclaimed *Follow Your Money* the perfect introduction to socio-economics and an eye-opening essential read for young people.

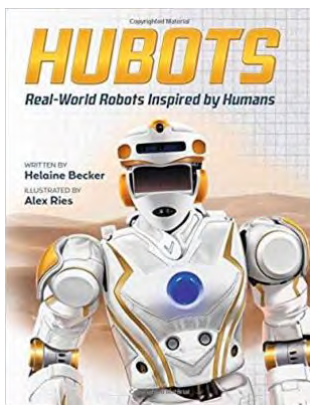


Out of the Ice

By Claire Earner

As climate change is warming our planet, the ice in Earth's cryosphere is melting --- from glaciers to mountaintop patches to permafrost. An unexpected result of this melting has been the discovery of artifacts that were long preserved in the ice's depths. Tools, clothing and, perhaps most remarkable, human bodies have been revealed at the edges the retreating ice. Examining these discoveries, along with traces of plants and animals also melting out of the ice, is the work of researchers in a brand-new scientific field called glacial archaeology. This one-of-a-kind introduction to the

work of these researchers examines some of the fascinating artifacts that have been uncovered and the insights they provide into how our ancestors lived. It also describes the urgency of this work; as soon as these clues to the past become exposed to the elements, they begin to disintegrate.



Hubots

By Helaine Becker

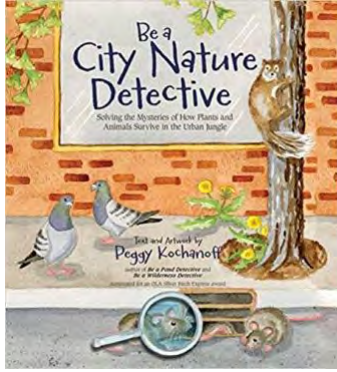
The creators of the popular Zoobots bring to life the groundbreaking robotics technology that's changing the world. Award-winning author Helaine Becker uses short paragraphs and accessible vocabulary to present a book that will appeal to even the most reluctant readers. Hyperrealistic illustrations by Alex Ries enhance the interest level of the material for children, especially those who love all things that are weird, unfamiliar and futuristic. Reference tools include a glossary and an index. This topic spans science, technology, inventions and engineering lessons. It also provides a terrific jumping-off point for classroom discussions about the larger societal issues surrounding these cutting-edge robots.



Christmas from Solstice to Santa

By Nikki Tate And Dani Tate-Stratton

Christmas is a popular holiday celebrated by people all over the world. This informative and engaging exploration of Christmas is aimed at the middle grades but will entertain readers of a much wider age range. Learn about the games played, foods eaten, music played and favorite ways of decorating in different parts of the world. With lots of fun facts (about everything from frumenty to the jolly old man in red himself) and recipes, there's plenty in this beautifully illustrated volume to satisfy anyone with an interest in the festive season.



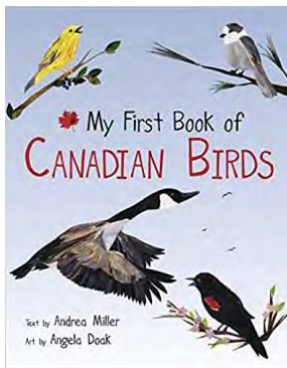
Be a City Nature Detective

By Peggy Kochanoff

How do bedbugs get into your home? Why are some grey squirrels black? Does goldenrod cause hay fever?

Naturalist and artist Peggy Kochanoff answers these questions and more in this illustrated guide to solving nature mysteries in the city. From the author of Silver Birch-nominated *Be a Nature Detective* series comes a new adventure full of fascinating facts and original watercolours. From scuttling cockroaches to waves of starlings to burdock heads on your clothes, Kochanoff takes the reader through city streets to show them the amazing nature growing there.

Features a glossary, identification page, and further reading.



My First Book of Canadian Birds

By Andrea Miller and Angela Dock

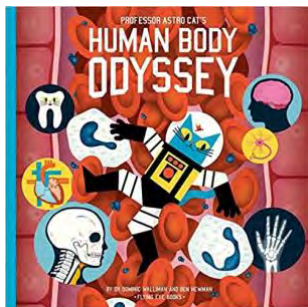
Help your child identify birds like the Canada goose, American robin, and yellow warbler in their natural habitats with colourful and whimsical collage-style illustrations from breakout East Coast artist Angela Doak (*Atlantic Animal ABC*). Simple, gentle text gives readers a peek into the habitats of Canadian birds and introduces child and parent to fun facts about everything from bird sounds to egg sizes! *My First Book of Canadian Birds* is the perfect way to introduce young readers to birds from across the country.



A Whale's World

By Nicholas Read

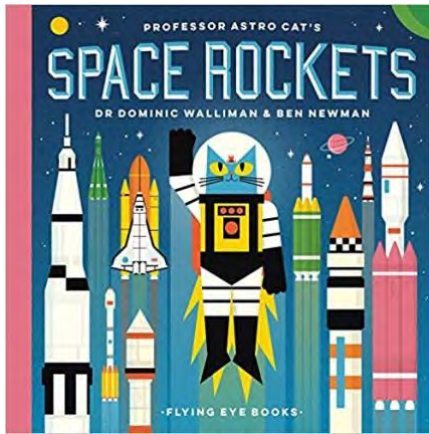
A Whale's World follows a pod of spy-hopping orcas as they explore the ecosystems of the Great Bear Sea while hunting for their next meal. Past rocky shores and through kelp forests, they observe foraging wolves, hungry grizzly bears, curious black bears, graceful fin whales, splashing porpoises, slippery seals and other members of the Pacific coastal food web. The book gives readers a fun introduction to the many ways that marine and land animals interact with their environments and with each other.



Human Body Odyssey

By Dr. Dominic Walliman

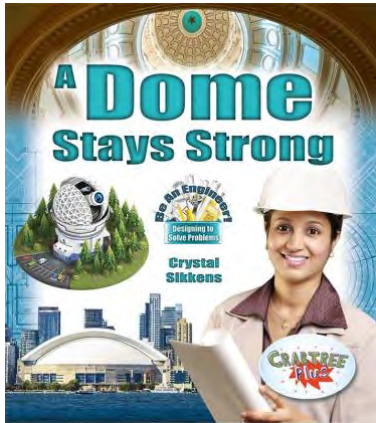
Are our ears supposed to be a weird shape? Why do we sneeze? What is the point in having skin? The human body is one of the most complicated things in the Universe. Join Professor Astro Cat and the whole gang as they journey through all the wondrous parts of the human body, with the help of writer Dominic Walliman himself! From head to toe and everywhere in-between, there's nothing left out of this fascinating human body odyssey!



Space Rockets

by Dr. Domenic Walliman and Ben Newman

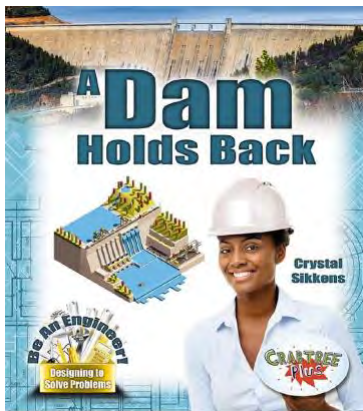
Greetings, fellow space travelers! Have you ever wondered how a rocket works? Do you dream of becoming an astronaut? Then come along as we find out all the exciting ways we can reach space. Professor Astro Cat's latest adventure leads young readers through the wonders of space travel. Easy-to-understand facts and descriptions introduce rockets, spaceships, satellites and the space station. Get ready for blastoff!



A Dome Stays Strong

By Crystal Sikkens

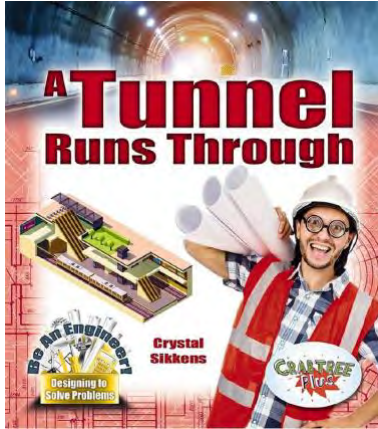
Engineers design structures using domes because of their amazing ability to withstand outside forces such as weather and weight. This unique book shows readers how engineers use the engineering design process to design dome-shaped structures that suit the environments in which they are built. Reader-centered examples illustrate concepts for children, and a model-building activity allows them to design their own dome solutions.



A Dam Holds Back

By Crystal Sikkens

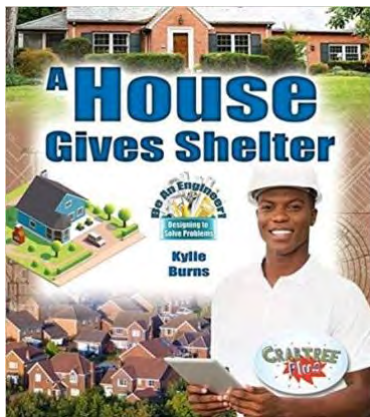
Engineers design dams to help solve the challenges of providing drinking water and electricity to people's homes. Young readers will learn about the steps in the engineering design process and see what materials are used in construction to make dams strong enough to hold up against the strong forces of water, weather, and natural disasters. A link to interactive activities online plus an activity in the book allow readers to create stable dams.



A Tunnel Runs Through

By Crystal Sikkens

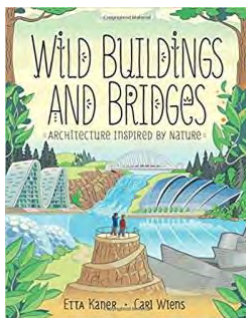
Engineers design tunnels to help solve transportation challenges for people everywhere. Young readers will learn about the steps in the engineering design process and see what shapes and materials are used in construction to make tunnels stable. A link to interactive activities online plus an activity in the book allow readers to create tunnels that can withstand weight, weather, water, and natural disasters!



A House Gives Shelter

By Kylie Burns

Houses are structures that allow people to meet their basic need for shelter. From its design to the materials used to build it, engineers design houses to withstand many different weather conditions and suit many different environments. Child-centered language takes readers through the engineering design process to design a house to solve a problem, and an activity allows readers to design a model of their own.

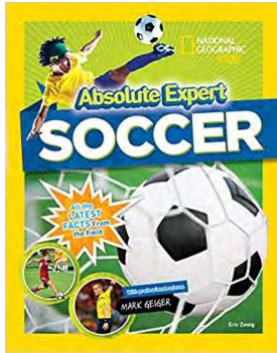


Wild Buildings and Bridges

By Etta Kaner and Carl Wiens

From cactuses to birds' wings, termite towers to honeycombs, this book celebrates more than thirty examples of nature's influence on building and bridge designs all over the world. In some instances, architects looked to nature to solve structural problems, like creating an earthquake-proof bridge by mimicking the long roots of a type of grass known for stabilizing riverbanks. Other examples show how nature provides artistic inspiration, like the famous buildings designed by Frank Gehry that evoke the beauty of moving fish. The incredible structures in this book prove that nature and

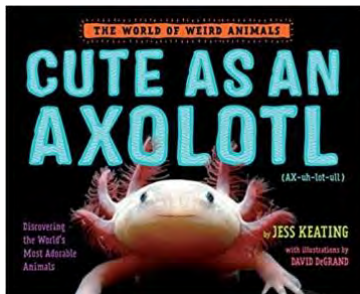
architecture are perfect partners! Sidebar biographies tell us more about these famous architects who have used nature to spectacular effect in their designs. Fun activities throughout add an interactive element, with step-by-step instructions for science experiments and a design-your-own-structure activity.



Absolute Expert Soccer

By Eric Zweig and Mark Geiger

Score! Can't get enough of your favorite super sport? This action-packed book is chock-full of awesome facts and fun for soccer fans! Join real-life Major League Soccer and Olympic referee Mark Geiger to get the latest, most up-to-date soccer intel around, plus fun facts and awesome trivia. Out just in time for the World Cup!

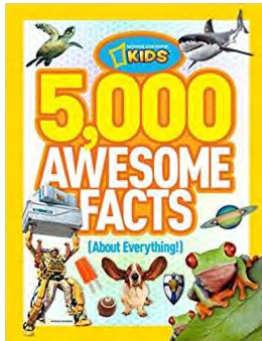


Cute as an Axolotl

By Jess Keating

The Internet pretty much runs on cute animal photos, but "cute" is so much more than clickbait kittens and insta-pups. Cute is for feathery-gilled axolotls (pronounced: ax-uh-LOT-ulz), shy pygmy hippos, poisonous blue dragons, and armored pangolins. All of these animals are cute, but they've also adapted remarkable ways to survive in their unique environments.

With her signature blend of humor and zoological know-how, *Pink Is for Blobfish* author Jess Keating shows how cute animals can be more than just a pretty face in this latest installment of the *World of Weird Animals*.



National Geographic Kids: 5000 Awesome Facts

By National Geographic Kids

Lively and information-packed, this book is literally busting its covers with fascinating, fun-tastic facts on super, sensational topics that kids love. Who knew that there were so many sweet things to learn about chocolate or that a dozen delicious details about peanut butter would show up on a page with a few splotches of jelly to whet our appetites? Keep turning and a terrifyingly toothy shark tells you all about himself, while other spreads lay out tons of tips on toys and games, mysteries of history, robots and reptiles, sports and spies, wacky words, and so much more! A visual

feast of colorful photographs surrounded by swirling, tipping, expanding, and climbing bits of information in a high-energy design, this book will satisfy both the casual browser and the truly fact obsessed.

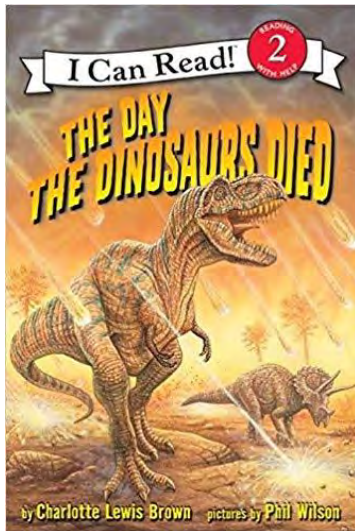


National Geographic Kids: Little Kids First Big Book of Dinosaurs

By Catherine D. Hughes

The third title in *National Geographic Little Kids First Big Book* series, this book is for kids 4- to 8-years-old who LOVE dinos! The prehistoric world comes alive with dinosaurs small, big, giant, and gigantic, with stunning illustrations by Franco Tempesta—who illustrated *National Geographic Kids The Ultimate Dinopedia*. Bursting with fun facts and age appropriate information, each spread features a different dinosaur, along with simple text in big type that is perfect for little kids. Young

dino fans will love the interactivity included in every chapter, and parents will appreciate tips to help carry readers' experience beyond the page.



The Day the Dinosaurs Died

by Charlotte Lewis Brown

A compelling account of how the impact of a giant asteroid may have killed the Earth's dinosaurs.



National Geographic Kids: Little Kids First Big Book of Why

By Amy Shields

Linking to a popular feature in the super successful *National Geographic Little Kids* magazine, this book brings the browsable fun of the bestselling *National Geographic Kids Almanac*, to a new audience: preschoolers! Using an interactive question-and-answer format and content grounded in a child's immediate world, the *Big Book of Why* delivers lively information, hands-on games, simple recipes, crafts, and more. What makes a car go? How does mushy dough become a crispy

cookie? What does the doctor see in my throat? An essential parent reference, *The Big Book of Why* invites children to ask big questions, think big thoughts, and get answers that are accurate, engaging, level-appropriate, and based on sound educational findings. It helps prepare preschoolers for school in an interactive way—the very best way to foster learning at this age, according to research. Highly photographic and playful, this big book is an adventure in exploration.



True Stories of Heroes

by P. Douswell

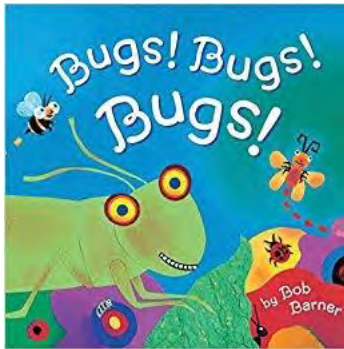
From firefighters battling with a blazing nuclear reactor to a helicopter rescue team on board a fast-sinking ship, this is an amazingly vivid collection of stories about men and women whose extraordinary courage has captured the imagination of millions.



The Best Ever Knock Knock Jokes for Kids

by Bob Phillips

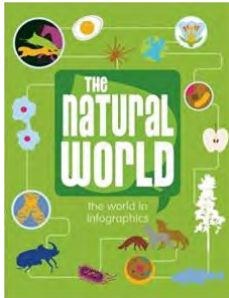
Bestselling author Bob Phillips (combined sales of more than 9 million copies!) has done it again. This crazy collection of knock-knock jokes will keep kids, their friends, and their parents—the whole neighborhood—chuckling for a long time to come.



Bugs, Bugs, Bugs

By Bob Barner

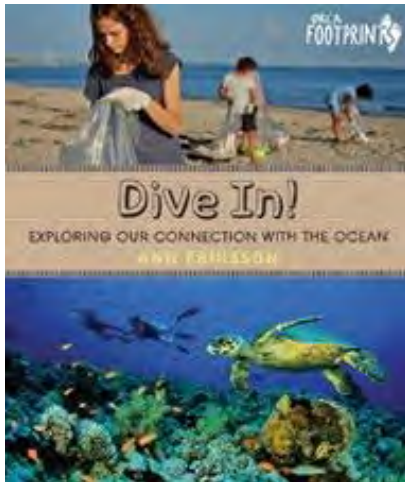
Budding entomologists will fly to this book like bees to honey," said *School Library Journal*, and it's true! Pretty ladybugs, fluttering butterflies, creepy daddy longlegs, and round roly polies are just some of the familiar creatures featured in this whimsically illustrated insect album from veteran children's book author-illustrator Bob Barner. Check out the actual size bug chart, which provides real-world comparisons so that readers know exactly how big each bug is, and the Bug-O-Meter, which lists fun facts about each bug, such as number of legs, where it lives, whether it flies, and if it stings."



The Natural World

By Jon Richards

Be amazed by the real-life size of the world's largest spider; discover which animal can jump the equivalent of a human leaping over a skyscraper; measure the length of a blue whale in buses, people, and basketball courts; and more! From the animal classification system and DNA to reproduction, food webs, and the world's fastest animals, this book explores the natural world using a wide variety of icons, graphics, and pictograms. Highly visual and accessible, infographics are an increasingly popular way to introduce complex stats, facts, and figures to children, helping them to digest complex information on a number of topics. ***confirm that this is the book in the collection**



Dive In!

By Ann Eriksson

We're all connected to the ocean, and the ocean to us. The ocean provides half the oxygen we breathe; it feeds us, creates our weather and provides us with water. But we haven't been as kind to the ocean in return. The problems are many: pollution, overfishing, rising seas and acid waters. What can be done? Don't despair; take action. *Dive In!* explores our intimate connection with the ocean and provides every reader with an achievable set of actions that can help improve ocean health for our sake and the sake of the millions of marine plants and animals that share the planet with us. Filled with colorful photos and positive stories, *Dive In!* is as informative as it is inspirational.

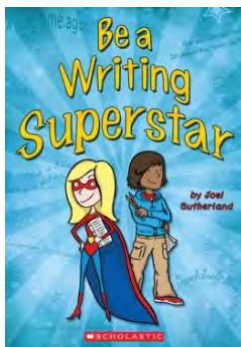
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National Geographic Kids Science Almanac

By National Geographic

Amazing Animal Facts, Your Amazing Body, Cool Inventions, Get Outside, Deadly Weather, Puzzles and Mazes, Laugh-out-Loud Jokes, Stump your Parents, Cute and cuddly Critters, and Animal Friends.



Be a Writing Superstar

By Joel A. Sutherland

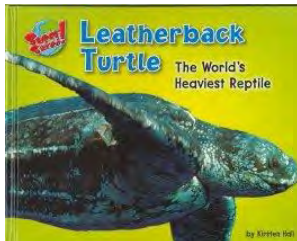
Be a Writing Superstar is an irreverent, encouraging writing guide for young readers, which covers a whole spectrum of topics. It succeeds in teaching them the nuts and bolts of the entire writing process — from brainstorming their early ideas and shaping them on paper, right through to hosting their own book launch! Yes, kids will be trading witty repartee and bon mots with their fellow scribes, as they get their literary game on!



Lizzie McGuire Survival Guide School

By Disney Book Group

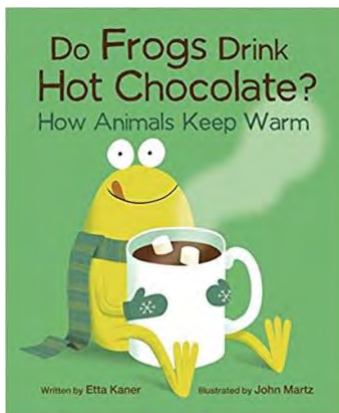
This funny, insightful little volume gives the rundown on middle school-Lizzie style. Surviving school is easy-right? Wrong! School is a totally savage jungle filled with cute boys, weird teachers, and pop quizzes. But keep your cool and let Lizzie be your guide as she gives you the rundown on how to keep your dignity, health, and heart intact. No biggie!



Leatherback Turtle

By Kirsten Hall

Describes leatherhead turtles, discussing where and how they live and their size, important body parts, nesting habits, diet, babies, and the problems that they face. ***need to confirm that this matches text in collection**



Do Frogs Drink Hot Chocolate?

By Etta Kaner

When winter arrives, animals living in cold environments need to cope to survive. Do polar bears build homes? Do penguins snuggle with a friend? Yes! But their homes aren't made of wood, and they don't cuddle on a couch. Instead, these animals and many more have adapted in amazing ways to survive chilly weather. Whether it's whales layering up with plenty of blubber, turtles burrowing into the mud to snooze and wait for spring, or emperor penguins coming together in a giant huddle, this book is full of fascinating tidbits about animal behavior in winter. Written in a question-and-answer format, this interactive nonfiction book encourages kids to

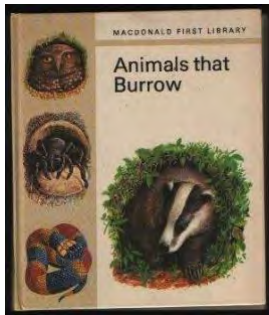
predict the answers and shout them out. Playful phrasing and comic illustrations make the content engaging for readers, who will gain newfound knowledge and an early understanding of adaptations in nature.

A Spider Spins

by P. Graham

Have you ever wondered why spiders spin webs? This non-fiction text looks at the many ways spiders use their silk for survival. Reading Age: 10-12 years Text Type: Explanation

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Animals That Burrow

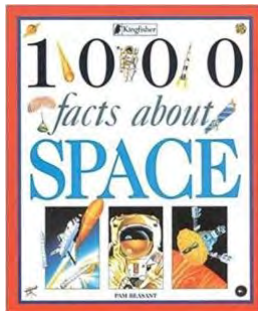
MacDonald First Library

A well illustrated book introducing children to the world of the burrowers.

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Leafs vs Canadiens

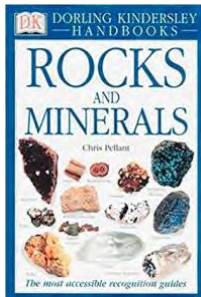
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1000 Facts About Space

By Pam Beasant

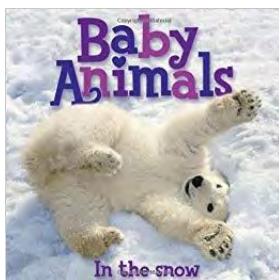
Every page of these stimulating first fact books is crammed with fascinating facts that are vividly presented and accompanied by dozens of colorful illustrations. With additional fact lists and an index, children are sure to find these books both appealing and accessible.



Rocks and Minerals Handbook

By Chris Pellant

Color photos accompany descriptions, facts on formation, plus quick keys to group, composition, hardness, cleavage and fracture. *need to confirm that this is the text we have

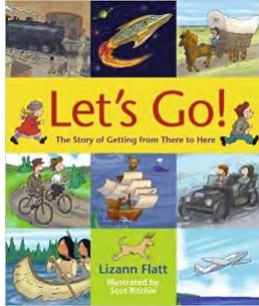


Baby Animals in the Snow

By the Editors of Kingfisher

Baby Animals is a wonderful series that introduces children to the animal kingdom. Full color photographs show adorable baby animals in their natural habitats, including in the wild, in woodland, in snowy lands and on the farm. The images are supported by lively text that young children will love to share with their parents. Discover who loves to slide on the ice, who plays in snowdrifts and who keeps warm with lots of

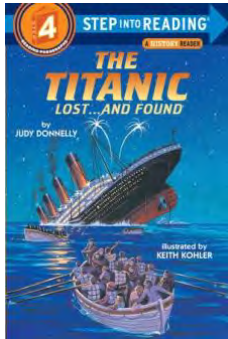
cosy fur in this adorable book on baby animals in the snow.



Let's Go: The Story of Getting from There to Here

By Lizann Flatt

Let's Go! takes readers on an amazing journey across our continent and through time to discover all the ways we've used to get from one place to another. From the very first "travelers" who came to this cold land across the Bering Land Bridge and through to future space travel, the story of transportation through the ages is the story of peoples' imagination, ingenuity, and resourcefulness. Readers take part in a journey across land, sea, and sky to see the First Peoples trailing travois and wearing snowshoes; traders and trappers crossing cold, fresh waters; and settlers in wooden ships, and horses pulling barges. Along the way, the pages offer a fascinating snapshot of life at different points in our history. As steamships, railways, streetcars, bicycles, cars, and airplanes come along, we see the world become a busier and busier place. And yet we're reminded that we still use the same ways to get around that were used in ancient times. A final spread of amazing "Did You Know" facts rounds out the book with more fascinating information on the time periods and modes of transportation covered in the book.



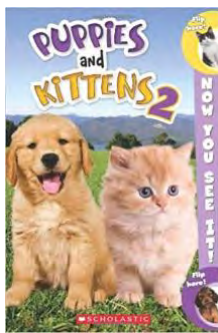
The Titanic Lost and Found

by J. Donnelly

Titanic. Just the name evokes tales of the doomed ship that have captivated people of all ages for more than 100 years.

Early readers will enjoy this exciting account of the world's most famous disaster-at-sea and the discovery of its remains many years later.

Step 4 books are perfect for independent readers who are confident with simple sentences and are just starting to tackle paragraphs.



Puppies and Kittens 2

Now You See It

By Dara Foster

As a follow up to *Now You See It! Puppies & Kittens*, more baby pets are back and they're cuter than ever. Flip the pages one way to see adorable pics of precious pooches. Flip the other way for fabulous photos of cute kitties! Simple and fun facts about the animals will caption every page.

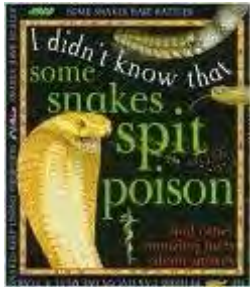
Whether you love cats or dogs, there's something in this magic flipbook for everyone!



NGO Book of How Things Work

By T.J. Resler

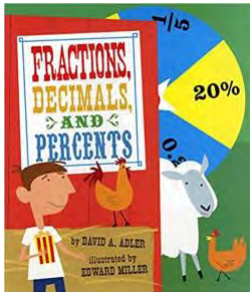
Ever wanted to take apart the microwave to see how it works? Crack open your computer and peek inside? Intrigued by how things work? So are we! That's why we're dissecting all kinds of things from rubber erasers to tractor beams! Read along as National Geographic Kids unplugs, unravels, and reveals how things do what they do. Complete with "Tales from the Lab," true stories, biographies of real scientists and engineers, exciting diagrams and illustrations, accessible explanations, trivia, and fun features, this cool book explains it all!



I Didn't Know That: Some Snakes Spit Poison

By Claire Llewellyn

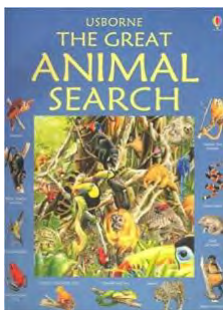
Provides a fact-filled introduction for young readers about snakes, their anatomy, behavior, and more, in a guide that also features puzzles, projects, and quizzes to reinforce scientific concepts.



Fractions, Decimals and Percents

By David A. Adler

Step right up! Come take part in the county fair, where you'll see fractions, decimals, and percents everywhere. Gobble up a fraction of pie, boost your batting average in the arcade, and take a percent off the price of a toy. Learning about equivalent parts equals a whole lot of fun in this straightforward introduction to a challenging concept.



The Great Animal Search

by I. Jackson

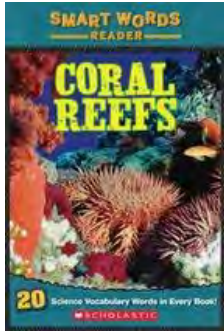
Information about the creatures that live in a variety of habitats is accompanied by detailed illustrations of scenes of the habitats in which young readers are invited to search for hidden animals.



Variety of Life: Mammals

By Joy Richardson

Discusses the characteristics of mammals, including being warm-blooded, having hair or fur, and being able to drink mother's milk as babies.

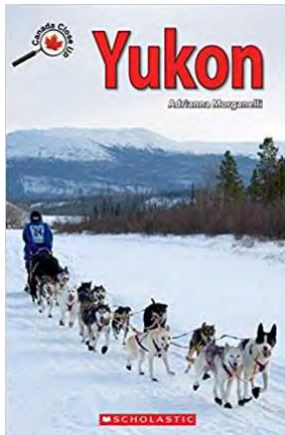


Coral Reefs

Smart World Readers

By Thea Feldman

Coral reefs are sometimes called 'cities under the sea.' This is because they are homes to thousands of different types of animals. Coral reefs are probably the most action-packed parts of the ocean. And what's more - even though coral looks and feels like rock, it's not - coral is alive! Turn the pages to learn all about this amazing part of the ocean and learn 20 science Smart Words along the way.



Yukon

by A. Morganelli

Mountains and rivers; forests and tundra; grizzlies and caribou; trapping and whaling; the Klondike gold rush and the Yukon Quest: It's all about Yukon!



National Geographic Kids Sea Turtles

by Laura Marsh

Who could resist celebrating sea turtles? They may seem like lazy ocean reptiles drifting with the oceans' currents, but they are actually long-distance swimmers that spend their entire lives searching for food and a mate. What's more, they come with their own built-in GPS, returning to the exact beach where they were born to lay their own eggs. Kids will learn all about these tranquil and mysterious animals through brilliant photography and illustrations, plus the trusted and distinctive content you love from NG Kids!



Basketball's Greatest Players Step Into Reading

By S.A. Kramer

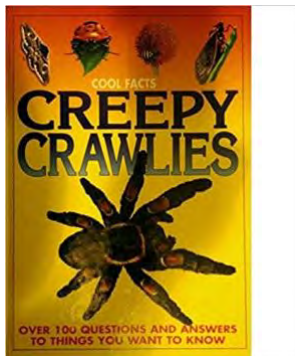
From Larry Bird and Michael Jordan to the hottest new legends such as LeBron James, this Step 5 Step into Reading early reader offers tons of facts about the best players in the game, what they were best known for, and how they got their start! Step 5 Readers tell stories in chapters using longer paragraphs, for children who want to take the plunge into chapter books but still like colorful illustrations and photography.



Dogs Bring Newspapers But Cats Bring Mice

By Melvin and Gilda Berger

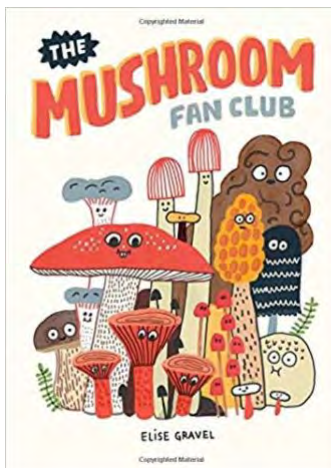
In *Dogs Bring Newspapers But Cats Bring Mice and Other Fascinating Facts About Animal Behavior*, you will learn how animals' behavior helps them —and sometimes helps us — to survive.



Cool Facts: Creepy Crawlies

By John Stidworthy

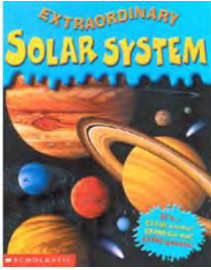
Over 100 questions and answers to things you want to know about insects.



The Mushroom Fan Club

By Elise Gravel

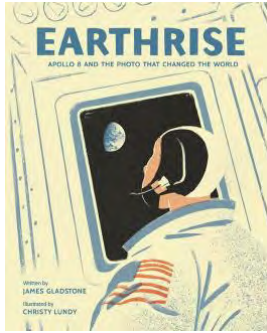
Elise Gravel is back with a whimsical look at one of her family's most beloved pastimes: mushroom hunting! Combining her love of exploring nature with her talent for anthropomorphizing everything, she takes us on a magical tour of the forest floor and examines a handful of her favorite alien specimens up close. While the beautiful coral mushroom looks like it belongs under the sea, the peculiar *Lactarius indigo* may be better suited for outer space. From the fun-to-stomp puffballs to the prince of the stinkers the stinkhorn mushroom and the musically inclined chanterelles, Gravel shares her knowledge of this fascinating kingdom by bringing each species to life in full felt-tip-marker glory.



Scholastic Extraordinary Solar System

By Stuart Atkinson

Packed with mind-blowing facts, fantastic photos, and zany comic strips, this exciting series focusing on science and nature makes learning fun. Readers can take a trip around the solar system and learn about the sun, neighboring planets, and even black holes.



Earthrise

By James Gladstone and Christy Lundy

1968 was a year of unrest: many nations were at war. People marched for peace, fairness, and freedom. At the same time, the Apollo 8 crew was about to go farther into space than anyone had gone before—to the moon. As they surveyed the moon's surface, astronauts aboard Apollo 8 looked up just when Earth was rising out of the darkness of space. They saw the whole planet—no countries, no borders. The photograph they took, *Earthrise*, had a profound effect when published widely back on Earth, galvanizing the environmental movement, changing the way people saw our single, fragile home planet, and sparking hope during a year of unrest. This important and timely picture book is publishing to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 8 mission, telling the story behind the photograph, both inside the spaceship and back on Earth. Text includes dialogue pulled from NASA's Apollo 8 transcript, drawing readers into the iconic moment Earth was photographed from space. An author's note at the end explains more about the photograph, the Apollo 8 mission, and how *Earthrise* went on to inspire Earth Day.

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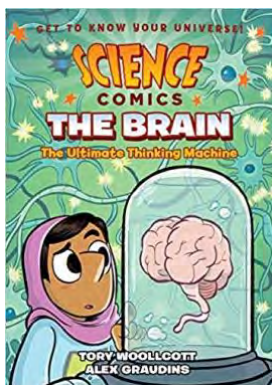
Dogs (Evolution, History, Breeds...) *multiple possible titles... need to confirm what is in collection



Seeing Stars

By Sara Gillingham

A graphically stunning, comprehensive introduction to the constellations. This artful and accessible introduction to constellations equips readers with the information they need to locate, name, and explain all 88 internationally recognized constellations. Each cluster of stars is featured alongside the "story" (mythological or historical) behind its naming, tips on how to find it, what times of year it is visible, and key stars and asterisms within its grouping. Complete with star maps and a glossary, this keepsake volume of visual reference and beauty is perfect for inquisitive young stargazers. Colors are brighter than they appear - printed in pure Pantones. Book jacket features foil stamping and laser-cut pinholes. Ages 7-10



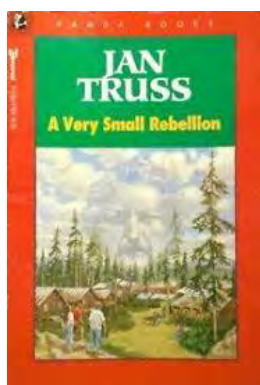
Science Comics - the Brain

By Tory Woolcott and Alex Graudin

With Science Comics, you can explore the depths of the ocean, the farthest reaches of space, and everything in between! These gorgeously illustrated graphic novels offer wildly entertaining views of their subjects. In this volume, Fahama has been kidnapped by a mad scientist and his zombie assistant, and they are intent on stealing her brain! She'll need to learn about the brain as fast as possible in order to plan her escape! How did the brain evolve? How do our senses work in relation to the brain? How do we remember things? What makes you, YOU? Get an inside look at the human brain, the most advanced operating system in the world . . . if you have the *nerve!*

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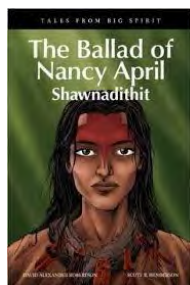


A Very Small Rebellion

Author: Jan Truss

“You must stand up for your way of life in the forest and protect it against the dangers that menace it.” Paul Gauthier heard the voice in his dream and woke to stare at the poster on the wall of his bedroom. The sad, angry eyes of the man on the poster looked down at him. It was as if the poster had come alive. The man in the poster is Louis Riel, and in this powerfully wrought historical novel by Jan Truss, Paul Gauthier has been chosen to play Riel in a school play at a time in his life when new menaces threaten the small Metis settlement where he lives with his family. Convinced that such menaces can be fought with the same spirit that emboldened Riel, Paul and his young Indian friend Simon Buffalo set out to thwart a government plan to raze the settlement to make room for a

new highway. An essay by Jack Chambers complements the novel, weaving through it the parallel history of the Riel Rebellion of 1885, and the events and confrontations of another time. That the spirit of Louis Riel lives on can be heard in the voices of the characters in this remarkable novel on every page; for as the essayist *(novel)*

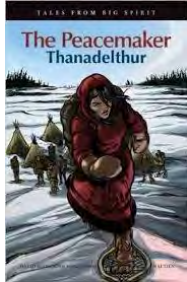


Tales From the Big Spirit, The Ballad of Nancy April: Shawnadithit

Author: David Alexander Robertson

When a mishap delays Jessie at the end of a school day, she takes a shortcut home. But the shortcut turns into an adventure, as Jessie is transported through time and space, to early 19th-century Newfoundland. There she meets Shawnadithit who, as the last surviving member of the Beothuk, has witnessed the end of a once-great people. *Tales from Big Spirit* is a unique six-book

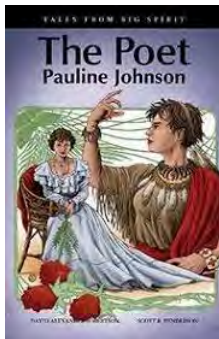
graphic novel series that delves into the stories of six great Indigenous heroes from Canadian history—some already well known and others who deserve to be. Designed to correspond to grades 4–6 social studies curriculums across Canada, these full colour graphic novels could be used in literature circles, novel studies, and book clubs to facilitate discussion of social studies topics. These books will help students make historical connections while promoting important literacy skills.



Tales From the Big Spirit, The Peacemaker: Thanadelthur

Author: David Alexander Robertson

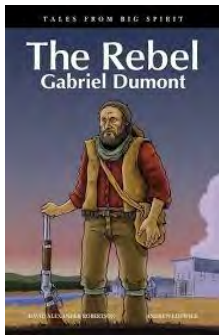
When Cole's teacher catches him drawing rather than listening in class, he gives Cole a special assignment: an oral presentation on an important Aboriginal figure. Cole will do almost anything to avoid speaking in public -- even feigning illness. But when he hear the story of the remarkable woman known as Thanadelthur -- peacemaker between the Cree and the Dene and interpreter for the governor of Fort York -- he is so inspired by her bravery, he overcomes his own fears.



Tales From the Big Spirit, The Poet: Pauline Johnson

Author: David Alexander Robertson

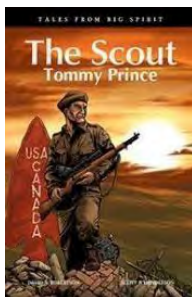
Although Kathy loves poetry, she is far too shy to recite it in front of her class. But the story of Pauline Johnson, renowned as the "Mohawk Princess," inspires Kathy to overcome her stage fright. Pauline, from the Grand River Reserve in Ontario, crisscrossed the country, reciting her poems to far-flung communities, making her among the most beloved literary figure of the Edwardian era.



Tales From the Big Spirit, The Rebel: Gabriel Dumont

Author: David Alexander Robertson

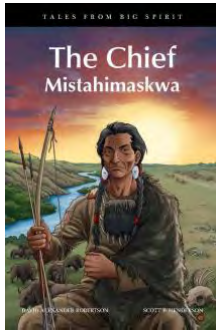
For Tyrese, history class is the lowest point of his school day. That is, until his friend Levi reveals a secret – a secret that brings history alive, in the form of one Gabriel Dumont. Through Dumont, a great Métis leader of the Northwest Resistance, the boys experience a bison hunt, a skirmish with the Blackfoot, and an encounter with the great Louis Riel, and, ultimately, a great battle of the Northwest Resistance at Batoche, Saskatchewan.



Tales From the Big Spirit, The Scout: Tommy Prince

Author: David Alexander Robertson

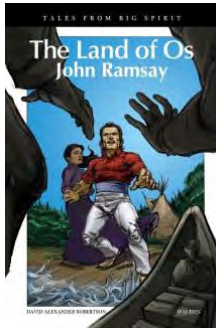
A search down a wooded path for a well-hit baseball turns into an encounter between Pamela and a veteran soldier standing in front of a monument. The statue commemorates the heroism of Sgt. Tommy



Tales From the Big Spirit, The Chief: Mistahimaskwa

Author: David Alexander Robertson

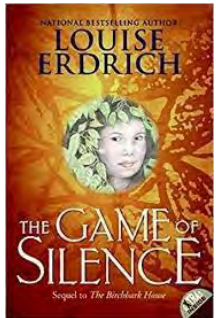
On her way to school one day, Sarah is relieved to find the book she'd dropped the day before – shortly after an encounter with a bear. But when she opens it, the story within, about the Cree chief Mistahimaskwa, comes alive. It takes Sarah back to the Saskatchewan Plains of 1832, where the young boy who would become the great chief first learns the ways of his people, to the final days of his life.



Tales From the Big Spirit, The Land of Os: John Ramsay

Author: David Alexander Robertson

When Richard's class from Big Spirit School takes a canoe trip, he and his classmates chance upon an elderly woman. She tells them the story of her grandfather, John Ramsay, of the Sandy Bar community on Lake Winnipeg. Ramsay's land was taken by the government and given to the new settlers from Iceland who arrived there in 1875. Yet many owed their survival to Ramsay, who helped them through freezing winters, hunger, and a devastating smallpox epidemic.

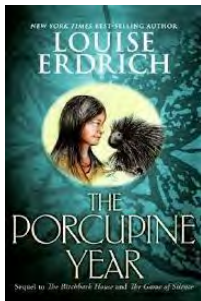


The Game of Silence

By Louise Erdrich

Her name is Omakayas, or Little Frog, because her first step was a hop, and she lives on an island in Lake Superior. It is 1850, and the lives of the Ojibwe have returned to a familiar rhythm: they build their birchbark houses in the summer, go to the ricing camps in the fall to harvest and feast, and move to their cozy cedar log cabins near the town of LaPointe before the first snows. The satisfying routines of Omakayas's days are interrupted by a surprise visit from a group of desperate and mysterious people. From them, she learns that all their lives may drastically change. The chimookomanag, or white people, want Omakayas and her people to leave their island in Lake Superior and

move farther west. Omakayas realizes that something so valuable, so important that she never knew she had it in the first place, is in danger: Her home. Her way of life. In this captivating sequel to National Book Award nominee The Birchbark House, Louise Erdrich continues the story of Omakayas and her family.



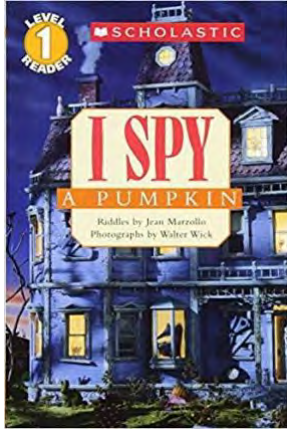
The Porcupine Year

By Louise Erdrich

Here follows the story of a most extraordinary year in the life of an Ojibwe family and of a girl named "Omakayas," or Little Frog, who lived a year of flight and adventure, pain and joy, in 1852. When Omakayas is twelve winters old, she and her family set off on a harrowing journey. They travel by canoe westward from the shores of Lake Superior along the rivers of northern Minnesota, in search of a new home. While the family has prepared well, unexpected danger, enemies, and hardships will push them to the brink of survival. Omakayas continues to learn from the land and the spirits around

her, and she discovers that no matter where she is, or how she is living, she has the one thing

she needs to carry her through. Richly imagined, full of laughter and sorrow, The Porcupine Year continues Louise Erdrich's celebrated series, which began with The Birchbark House, a National Book Award finalist, and continued with The Game of Silence, winner of the Scott O'Dell Award for Historical Fiction.



I Spy a Pumpkin

by Jean Marzollo, Walter Wick

All-new, easy-to-read riddles by Jean Marzollo are paired with fun, gently spooky photographs culled from previously published I Spy books to create the ninth I Spy reader. With rhythm, rhyme, and picture clues, this book is written to support the newest reader.



Batman: Meet the Super Heroes

by Michael Teitelbaum

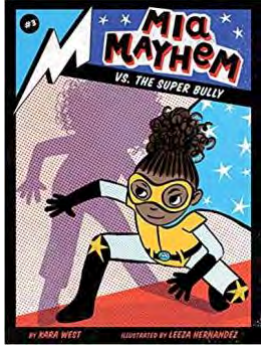
When an evil dragon attacks Gotham City, Batman knows he can't stop it by himself. With Superman and Wonder Woman fighting by his side, there is nothing these three Super Heroes can't do!



Ice Age 2: The Meltdown

by Ellie O'Ryan

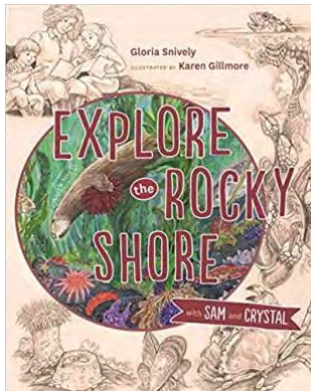
It is not easy being the last mammoth on earth. Thankfully, Manny has found a herd to call his own. But when the ice around them starts melting, the pack must find a way to escape the oncoming flood.



Mia Mayhem vs the Super Bully

by Kara West & Leeza Hernandez

When a super annoying villain (who's actually another superhero) arrives at THE PITS and accuses Mia of not belonging, Mia doesn't know what to do. Will she be able to hold her ground when she goes up against the Super Bully? With easy-to-read language and illustrations on almost every page, the Mia Mayhem chapter books are perfect for emerging readers.

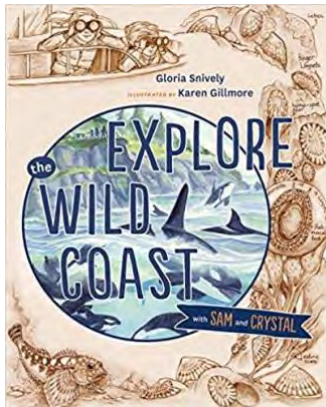


Explore the Rocky Shore

By Gloria Snively

Siblings Crystal and Sam and their aunt Kate and uncle Charlie continue their exploration of the ecosystems of Eagle Cove, a sheltered inlet on the Pacific Northwest coast. In this adventure, the children stick close to home on the rocky shore and discover that you don't need to go far out to sea in order to encounter some remarkable creatures! With the help of their neighbour Ada, Sam and Crystal explore the tide pools and shoreline through the eyes of an ancient fish, who draws a connection between the physical and mythical worlds, and who teaches the children about the importance of protecting our planet. Lavishly illustrated with colourful and scientifically accurate drawings and paintings, *Explore the Rocky*

Shore with Sam and Crystal is both an entertaining story and an useful learning tool for children ages eight to eleven.

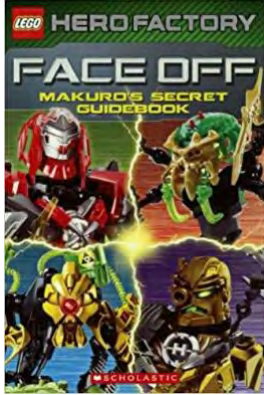


Explore the Wild Coast

By Gloria Snively

Join eleven-year-old Crystal and her seven-year-old brother, Sam, as they travel by seine boat along the rugged Pacific coastline to visit their aunt Kate, a marine biologist, and uncle Charlie, a retired fisherman, at their home in a sheltered inlet called Eagle Cove. As Aunt Kate takes the children for walks along the beach and teaches them about marine life, tidal zones, and habitats, they meet a dazzling range of sea creatures and learn the importance of observing, respecting, and preserving nature. Colourful, engaging, and educational, *Explore the Wild Coast with Sam and Crystal* is both a delightful story and an indispensable learning tool for children

ages eight to eleven.



LEGO Hero Factory: FaceOff! Makuro's Secret Guidebook
By Greg Farshtey & Scholastic Inc.

This is the MUST HAVE for LEGO(R) Hero Factory fans--including character bios, villain details, backstory, vehicles, weapons, story highlights, and much more. Also features a section that highlights stats and secrets on the possible outcomes of battles pitting your favorite Heroes against villains.



Lego Ninjagz: Mystery of the Masks

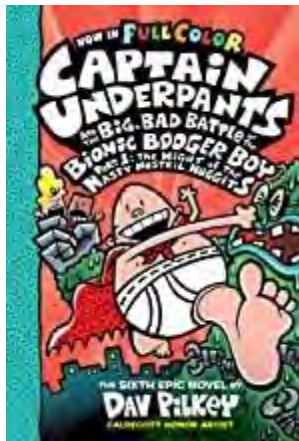
by Kate Howard

There's a new gang in Ninjago City -- the sons of Garmadon, named after Lloyd's dad. These crooks are tough, and they are determined to steal the famous Oni Masks. If they get all three masks, they could become all-powerful.

It's up to Lloyd and the ninja to catch those crooks! Can they protect the masks -- and Lloyd's dad's good name?

The Courage to be Disliked: The Japanese Phenomenon that shows you

by Ichiro Kishimi, Fumitake Koga



Captain Underpants and the Big, Bad Battle of the Bionic Booger Boy

by David Pilkey (2 copies) **two copies of the same title*

Part 1: The Night of the Nasty Nostril Nuggets: Color Edition

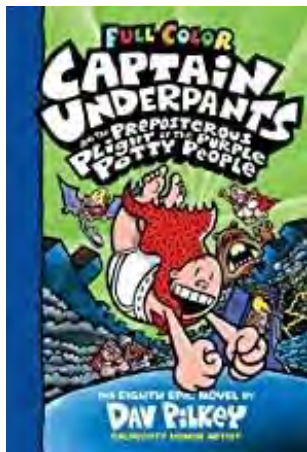
George and Harold's nemesis Melvin Sneedly goes from snooty to snotty in the sixth book in this #1 New York Times bestselling series by Dav Pilkey, the creator of Dog Man! George and Harold are up to their old tricks again, and when their latest prank makes a direct hit on school brainiac Melvin, he decides to get even! But in the blink of an eye -- and the sneeze of a nose - - the Bionic Booger Boy is born! Can Captain Underpants clean up this catastrophe, or will the mucous monster make a mess of things?



Captain Underpants and the Invasion of the Incredibly Naughty Cafeteria Ladies

by David Pilkey (2 copies of the same title)

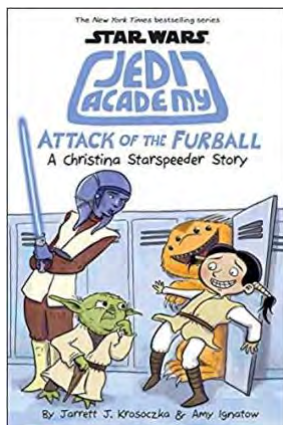
Alien lunch ladies attack in the third book in this #1 *New York Times* bestselling series by Dav Pilkey, the creator of Dog Man! George and Harold have played a trick or two on nearly everyone at Jerome Horwitz Elementary. When their latest prank causes the school's cranky cafeteria ladies to quit, Mr. Krupp hires a trio of unusual replacements -- who happen to look an awful lot like aliens! Will that curtain-caped crusader, Captain Underpants, save the day once more? Or will those outer-space cafeteria ladies have him for lunch?



Captain Underpants and the Preposterous Plight of the Purple Potty

by David Pilkey

George and Harold's time-traveling Purple Potty lands them in a crazy place in the eighth book in this #1 *New York Times* bestselling series by Dav Pilkey, the creator of Dog Man! The teachers are nice, the cafeteria serves delicious food, and the school principal, Mr. Krupp, thinks George and Harold are hilarious. Something is very, very wrong -- and it gets even *wronger* when the boys' pet pterodactyl, Crackers, and Sulu the Bionic Hamster are captured by George and Harold's evil-twin look-alikes. Now George and Harold must face their greatest foes yet: THEMSELVES! Can they handle this mess on their own, or will they need Captain Underpants to swoop in and save the day?



Star Wars Jedi Academy: Attack of the Furball

by Jarrett J. Krosoczka and Amy Ignatow

Jarrett J. Krosoczka is a *New York Times* bestselling author, a two-time winner of the Children's Choice Book Award. As told through a mix of comics, doodles, and journal entries, it's a new year at Jedi Academy! Christina Starspeeder made it through her first year at the advanced Jedi Academy . . . Barely . . . And year two isn't looking any easier! Christina still apprentices under Jedi Master Skia Ro while enduring the non-stop sass from droid Q-13. But this year, she has to balance her studies with constant travel, accompanying Skia Ro on non-stop trips to new worlds full of cool creatures. And those cool creatures are the start of all Christina's problems this year.



The Magic School Bus Rides Again: Sink or Swim

by Judy Katschke

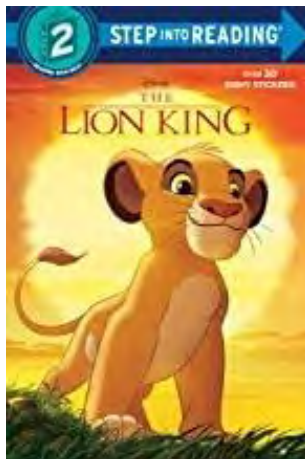
Seatbelts, everyone! The Magic School Bus is back and ready to ride again. Professor Frizzle's kid sister Fiona might be the new teacher at Walkerville Elementary, but she's got the same old motto: take chances, make mistakes, and get messy! When the class decides to go to Hawaii for their latest fieldtrip, they think they're in for rest, relaxation, and riding the waves. But when Wanda tries to save an endangered fish from a giant shark, it's Wanda that needs saving. Luckily her own class learns something from a totally different type of school--fish! This series is part of Scholastic's early chapter book line called Branches, which is aimed at newly independent readers. With easy-to-read text, high-interest content, fast-paced plots, and illustrations on every page, these books will boost reading confidence and stamina



The Lion King: Nala and Simba

by Mary Tillworth

Nala is a young lion who loves to play and go on adventures! Join her as she sets out on the adventure of a lifetime with her best friend, Simba, the cub who will one day become king. Disney *The Lion King* is a timeless tale of family, bravery, and loyalty, and stars Simba the lovable lion cub. Step 2 readers use basic vocabulary and short sentences to tell simple stories. For children who recognize familiar words and can sound out new words with help. Perfect for children ages 4 to 6.



The Lion King

by Courtney Carbone

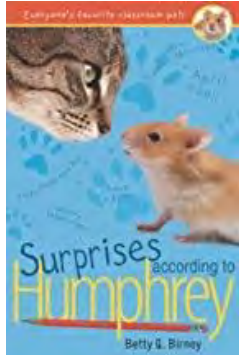
Simba the lion will one day become king--but his uncle Scar has other plans. Join Simba and his father, Mufasa, and his friends Nala, Timon, and Pumbaa as they earn their place in the Circle of Life.



PJ Masks Super Cat Speed!

by Mary Tilworth

The school concert is tomorrow and all of the musical instruments have gone missing. Where can they be? To save the day, Catboy will have to use some courage—and a whole lot of Super Cat Speed!



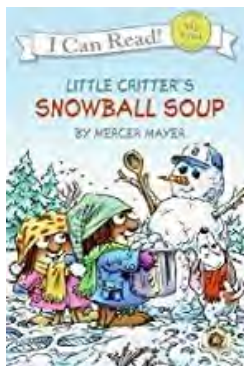
Surprises According to Humphrey By Betty G Birney

A classroom hamster has to be ready for anything, but suddenly there are LOTS-LOTS-LOTS of big surprises in Humphrey's world. Some are exciting, like a new hamster ball. But some are scary, like a run-in with a cat and a new janitor who might be from another planet. But even with all that's going on, Humphrey finds time to help his classmates with their problems. But will Mrs. Brisbane's unsqueakable surprise be too much for Humphrey to handle?



LEGO Legends of Chima - The Warrior Within (#4) By Greg Farshtey and Ameet Studio

Unleash the power with LEGO Legends of Chima! In the beautiful land of Chima, noble Lions battle evil Crocodiles for control of a powerful energy source called CHI. Kids can read about their adventures in this exciting, full-colour chapter book based on LEGO Legends of Chima!



I Can Read: Snowball Soup

By Mercer Mayer

When Little Critter, Little Sister, and Dog go out play in the snow, they decide to build a big snowman. But when it's time to go inside for lunch, the Critters decide to feed their new snowy friends, too! And what does a snowman like to eat? Snowball soup, of course....



I Can Read: Just Helping My Dad

By Mercer Mayer

From getting rid of a beehive to working in the yard and going to the store, Little Critter wants to be the world's best helper. Things might not always go as planned, but that doesn't stop Little Critter from trying his hardest!



I Can Read: Exploring the Great Outdoors

By Mercer Mayer

Join Mercer Mayer's classic and beloved character, Little Critter®, as he and his classmates take a field trip into the woods to study their natural surroundings. There are plenty of surprises in the great outdoors! Kids will enjoy laughing along with Little Critter and his classmates.

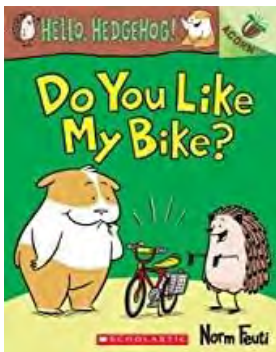


Moana Finds the Way

Step Into Reading

By RH Disney

Walt Disney Animation Studios' Moana is a sweeping, CG-animated comedy-adventure about a spirited teenager on an impossible mission to fulfill her ancestors' quest. In the ancient South Pacific world of Oceania, Moana, a born navigator, sets sail in search of a fabled island. During her incredible journey, she teams up with her hero, the legendary demi-god Maui, to traverse the open ocean on an action-packed voyage. They encounter enormous sea creatures, breathtaking underworlds, and ancient folklore. This Step 2 Step into Reading leveled reader based on the film comes with a sparkly cover and over 30 shimmery stickers. Perfect for children ages 4 to 6. Step 2 Readers use basic vocabulary and short sentences to tell simple stories. For children who recognize familiar words and can sound out new words with help.



Do You Like My Bike?

by Norm Feuti

Hedgehog loves his new bike. His best friend Harry says he likes it, too. But when Hedgehog asks Harry to go bike riding with him, Harry says he does not want to go. Does Harry not like his friend's new bike? Or could this all have something to do with training wheels? These reassuring, laugh-out-loud stories with full-color artwork and easy-to-read text throughout are perfect for new readers! Part of the Scholastic early reader series.



Let's Have a Sleepover

by Norm Feuti

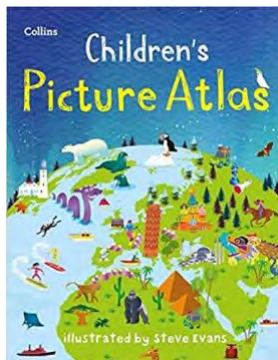
Hedgehog is having a sleepover! His best friend Harry is excited. But when Harry arrives, he finds out that they will be sleeping outside. Suddenly, Harry doesn't feel very well. Does Harry not want to sleep over? Or does this all have something to do with first-sleepover jitters? These reassuring, laugh-out-loud stories with full-color artwork and easy-to-read text throughout are perfect for new readers! Part of the Scholastic early reader series.



Guinness World Records 2010: The Book of the Decade

by Guinness World Records

Guinness World Records 2010 continues to build on the intriguing, informative, inspiring and instructional records and superlatives that have made Guinness World Records one of the most famous brands and an annual best-seller around the world.



Children's Picture Atlas

by Steve Evans

A beautifully illustrated picture atlas designed to take children on an exciting journey around the world. The atlas opens with the continents, then presents a world view of countries before exploring deeper into each country and the exciting places to visit within each. The maps are clear, colourful and perfect for children to explore the world and let their imaginations run riot. Clear, colourful, highly informative, illustrated mapping designed for young readers.



Courageous Canine! National Geographic Kids!

by Kelly Milner Halls

A trio of true stories about incredible acts of animal heroism, *Courageous Canine* features an amazing pup named Lilly who sacrifices her own life to save her owner, a brave pod of dolphins who face a great white shark to save a stranger, and a mother gorilla, who in mourning her own baby, saves a 3-year-old boy who falls into her zoo enclosure. Filled with gorgeous photographs, sidebars, and fun facts. *National Geographic Kids Chapter* books offer young animal lovers who are ready for short chapters lively, true stories just right to carry in your backpack, share with your friends, and read under the covers at night.



The Whale Who Won Hearts! National Geographic Kids!

by Brian Skerry

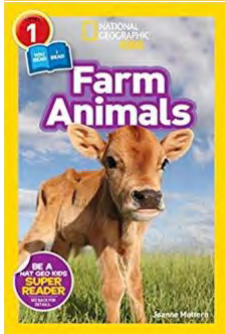
Based on the hit feature in National Geographic Kids magazine, we bring you Animal Adventures! Featuring three amazing stories of explorer Brian Skerry and his incredible encounters with animals, written in fun and lively prose that empowers readers to devour page after page. National Geographic Kids Chapters offers young animal lovers who are ready for short chapters lively, full-color true stories just right to carry in a backpack, share with friends, and read under the covers at night.



Diving With Sharks! National Geographic Kids!

by Margaret Gurevich

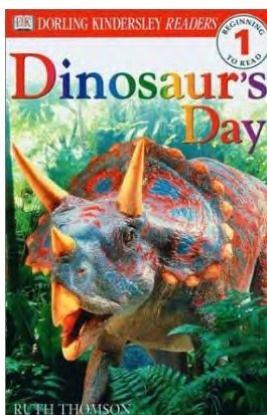
Fans of Shark Week, Sharknado, and all things shark-related will want to sink their teeth into this exciting shark-infested chapter book. Join real-life cave divers, extreme photographers, and researchers as they brave thrilling undersea adventures! Kids who are familiar with the popular National Geographic Kids Chapters line are sure to be on the edge of their seats over these new totally true tales of adventure and survival.



Farm Animals! National Geographic Kids!

by Joanne Mattern

Adult and child readers will learn all about adorable farm animals together in this new Co-reader from National Geographic Kids.



Dinosaur's Day

by Ruth Thomson

Combine DK's highly successful Eyewitness approach with engaging and easy-to-read stories and you'll have a series of books guaranteed to capture and delight the imagination of any child. Each level is intended to help develop reading skills and general knowledge to build a lifelong love of reading. Written by leading children's authors and compiled in consultation with literacy experts, these colorful books use evocative illustrations and breathtaking photos to build an appreciation for these great stories. Follows a day in the life of a Triceratops, including his encounter with a Tyrannosaurus and successful escape.

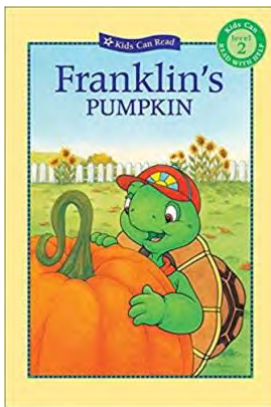


Dreamworks Home: The Chapter Book

by Tracey West

When Earth is taken over by the overly confident Boov—an alien race in search of a new place to call home—all humans are promptly relocated, while all Boov get busy efficiently reorganizing the planet! But when one resourceful girl, Tip, manages to avoid capture, she finds herself the accidental accomplice of a banished Boov by the name of Oh. Equally stubborn and set in their ways, these two fugitives realize there's a lot more at stake than intergalactic relations as they embark on the road trip of a lifetime. Good thing

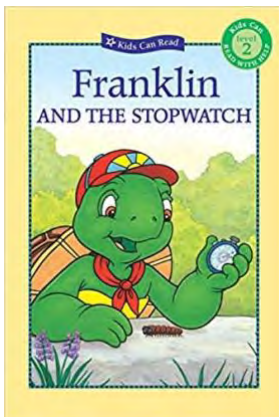
they have a flying car!



Franklin's Pumpkin

by Sharon Jennings

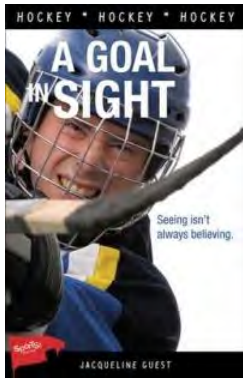
Franklin is thrilled when he finds a giant pumpkin in his backyard, until he discovers that the competition at this year's fall fair is for the biggest zucchini! This Level 2 first reader contains longer stories, varied sentences, increased vocabulary, more difficult visual clues and some repetition.



Franklin's and the Stopwatch

by Sharon Jennings

Franklin finds a stopwatch in the junk drawer and proceeds to drive family and friends crazy by timing everything they do. When Franklin gets a taste of his own medicine, will he realize that sometimes a stopwatch needs to stop watching? This Level 2 first reader contains longer stories, varied sentences, increased vocabulary, more difficult visual clues and some repetition.



A Goal in Sight

By Jacqueline Guest

Aiden is the roughest player on his Calgary hockey team, as likely to be in the penalty box as on the ice. When he hits another player after a game, however, he's charged with assault and sentenced to one hundred hours of community service. He's bored and annoyed when he's forced to help Eric, a blind player with the Calgary Seeing Eye Dogs. In time, his new team shows him hockey is more fun on the ice than in the box. A Goal in Sight is the story of an unlikely friendship that teaches a troubled kid the value of fair play.

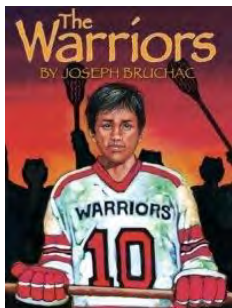


Fight for Justice

By Lori Saigeon

10-year-old Justice feels like the "man of the house" for his twin sister, Charity and their Mom. He would much rather be snowmobiling on his grandparents' reserve. It is there that he can leave the grimy city and the bullying kids of his neighbourhood. When Charity is attacked by the school bullies, Justice decides to take matter into his own hands. When his plan to frame the ring-leader, Trey goes awry, Justice finds himself in more trouble than he bargained for. A realistic look at life on the inner city streets for many kids: gangs, bullying and learning to fight for what you believe in.

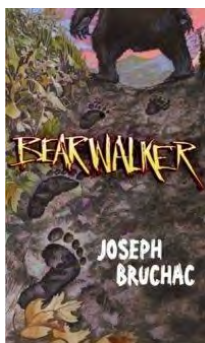
Through the help of his multi-generational family and his native heritage, Justice learns the importance of believing in your self and fighting for what you know is right.



The Warriors

By Joseph Bruchac

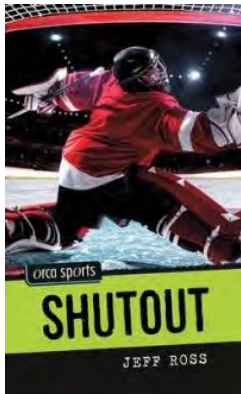
Jake has left the reservation for Weltimore Academy and entered a different world. Everyone there loves lacrosse, but no one understands it the way Jake does, as an Iroquois.



Bearwalker

By Joseph Bruchac

Baron has always been fascinated by bears—their gentle strength and untamed power. But the Bearwalker legend, passed down by his Mohawk ancestors, tells of a different kind of creature—a terrible mix of human and animal that looks like a bear but is really a bloodthirsty monster. The tale never seemed to be more than a scary story . . . until a class camping trip deep in the Adirondacks, when Baron comes face-to-face with an evil being that is all too real.



Shutout

By Jeff Ross

Alex Paterson is the number-one goalie on his high-school hockey team. And he's thrilled that his team has made the playoffs. But when graffiti that apparently can be traced back to Alex is found on the walls of the school, and a photo of Alex at a party with a beer in his hand starts making the rounds, he is suspended from the team, and his reputation as a good kid is put in doubt. Alex knows he's innocent. The problem is, he cannot figure out who would want to frame him. Or why. Is it the other goalie who wants all the glory for himself? Or someone from a rival team looking for an advantage? With everyone assuming the worst about him, it's up to Alex to find out who is behind it all, not only to clear his name, but to save the

season.



Fire Starters

By Jennifer Storm

Looking for a little mischief after finding an old flare gun, Ron and Ben suddenly find themselves in trouble when the local gas bar on Agamiing Reserve goes up in flames, and they are wrongly accused of arson by the sheriff's son. As the investigation goes forward, community attitudes are revealed, and the truth slowly comes to light.



The Hungry Time

By Selwyn Dewdney

This volume in the Kids of Canada series tells a poignant tale of First Nations life before the coming of European settlement. It is the story of a Mississauga Indian girl named Morning Sky who, with her family, spends the winter camped at the mouth of the Humber River. Cold and hunger threaten their survival but by facing these hardships together a very special and powerful bond is created among the members of the family. The Hungry Time is a concise, masterful evocation of a past way of life, its joys and its sorrows.

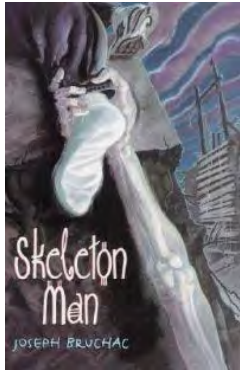


The Case of Windy Lake

By Michael Hutchinson

Sam, Otter, Atim, and Chickadee are four inseparable cousins growing up on the Windy Lake First Nation. Nicknamed the Mighty Muskrats for their habit of laughing, fighting, and exploring together, the cousins find that each new adventure adds to their reputation. When a visiting archeologist goes missing, the cousins decide to solve the mystery of his disappearance. In the midst of community conflict, family concerns, and environmental protests, the four get busy following every lead. From their base of

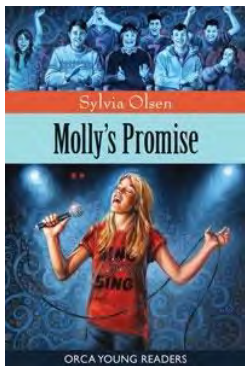
operations in a fort made out of an old school bus, the Mighty Muskrats won't let anything stop them from solving their case! Recommended for ages 9-12.



Skeleton Man

By Joseph Bruchac

Ever since the morning Molly woke up to find that her parents had vanished, her life has become filled with terrible questions. Where have her parents gone? Who is this spooky old man who's taken her to live with him, claiming to be her great-uncle? Why does he never eat, and why does he lock her in her room at night? What are her dreams of the Skeleton Man trying to tell her? There's one thing Molly does know. She needs to find some answers before it's too late.

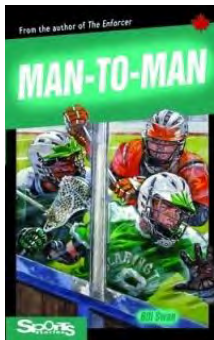


Molly's Promise

By Sylvia Olsen

When Molly learns a talent competition is coming to town, her friend Murphy (*A Different Game*, *Murphy and Mousetrap*) becomes her manager. Molly is certain she is a good singer—she has been singing in her head for as long as she can remember. She doesn't sing out loud because of a promise she made to herself. Years ago, Molly vowed that her mom would be the first one to hear her sing. The only problem is, Molly knows nothing about her mom, who left when Molly was a baby. With the talent competition only weeks away, she has to decide whether to break her promise to herself and let her voice out into the world, or wait for her

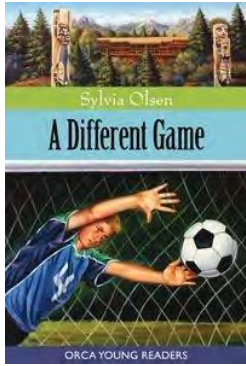
mother's uncertain return before singing for anyone else.



Man-To-Man

By Bill Swan

Michael O'Reilly is the shortest kid on the lacrosse team, and the youngest. He doesn't play rough, and everyone says he's not tough enough for the sport. When tension breaks out between teams and one team accuses the other of racist behavior, Michael realizes that he is tough after all -- he's the only one brave enough to speak the truth. (Grades 4-8)



A Different Game

By Sylvia Olsen

In this sequel to *Murphy and Mousetrap*, Murphy and his three friends, Danny, Jeff and Albert, are making the transition from the tribal elementary school to the community middle school. They are all trying out for the middle school's soccer team, and they're pretty confident that The Formidable Four will all make the team. But once the tryouts begin, Albert, the tribal-school superstar, plays like a second stringer. Murphy's new friend, Molly, is determined to help the boys find out what's wrong with Albert, but when they discover the truth, they realize that Albert is playing a whole different game.



The Spiderwick Chronicles 1, 2 and 3

By Holly Black & Tony DiTerlizzi

After finding a mysterious, handmade field guide in the attic of the ramshackle old mansion they've just moved into, Jared; his twin brother, Simon; and their older sister, Mallory, discover that there's a magical and maybe dangerous world existing parallel to our own—the world of faerie.



The Dead Kid Detective Agency Connect the Scotts

By Evan Munday

Is the fourth time a charm for October and her ghost detective friends?

While investigating the cause of the long-dead Tabetha Scott's death way back in the 1860s, October and the Dead Kids discover that Sticksville, Ontario, served as an endpoint for the Underground Railroad, the secret network by which enslaved people escaped to free states and Canada. But October Schwartz finds herself with more detective work than she can handle after some new musically inclined chums are incriminated in a robbery at a school concert.

Fraudulent occult psychics, funeral home ambushes, band wars, the spooky Sticksville fairgrounds, and a history of prejudice all converge in a climactic conclusion that hints a secret society might be behind all manner of catastrophes in October Schwartz's not-so-boring little town.

Clarice Bean Spells Trouble

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By Lauren Child



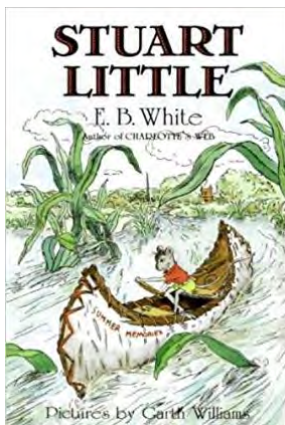
Clarice Bean seems to be in nonstop trouble these days, almost as much as Karl Wrenbury, who is the naughtiest boy at school. If only she could be more like her favorite book character, Ruby Redfort, girl detective, who is very good at getting out of trouble. The problem is, Mrs. Wilberton is planning a spelling bee, and just thinking about it gives Clarice a stomachache. But when Karl Wrenbury has a family problem and gets into really big trouble, Clarice does something utterly unexpected, altruistically proving Ruby Redfort's maxim "Never let a good pal down." The superbly talented Lauren Child presents a fast-paced, full-length adventure full of wacky wit, visual appeal, and a surprisingly heartwarming twist sure to reel in the most reluctant reader.



Captain Awesome and the New Kid

By Stan Kirby

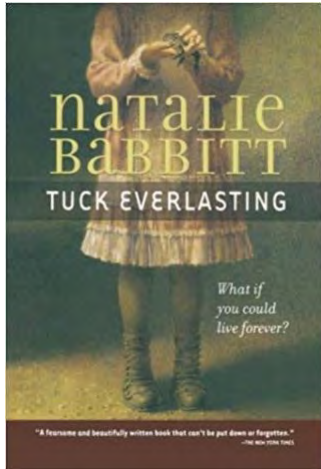
Captain Awesome and Nacho Cheese Man are up to their old tricks...saving the universe through the defeat of one bad guy at a time. From Mr. Drools to Dr. Spinach, evil doesn't stand a chance in Sunnyview! But when a new student named Sally Williams joins Ms. Beasley's class, the boys wonder if she is friend or foe. Eugene also contemplates inviting a new feline friend to join the Squad... much to Turbo's disapproval.



Stuart Little

By EB White

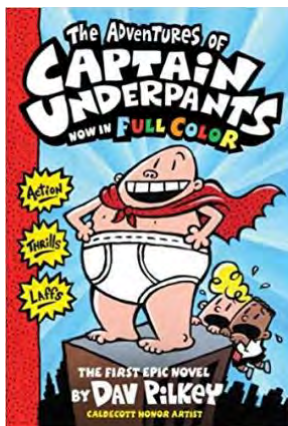
Stuart Little is no ordinary mouse. Born to a family of humans, he lives in New York City with his parents, his older brother George, and Snowbell the cat. Though he's shy and thoughtful, he's also a true lover of adventure. Stuart's greatest adventure comes when his best friend, a beautiful little bird named Margalo, disappears from her nest. Determined to track her down, Stuart ventures away from home for the very first time in his life. He finds adventure aplenty. But will he find his friend?



Tuck Everlasting (2 copies?)

By Natalie Babbitt

Doomed to—or blessed with—eternal life after drinking from a magic spring, the Tuck family wanders about trying to live as inconspicuously and comfortably as they can. When ten-year-old Winnie Foster stumbles on their secret, the Tucks take her home and explain why living forever at one age is less a blessing than it might seem. Complications arise when Winnie is followed by a stranger who wants to market the spring water for a fortune.



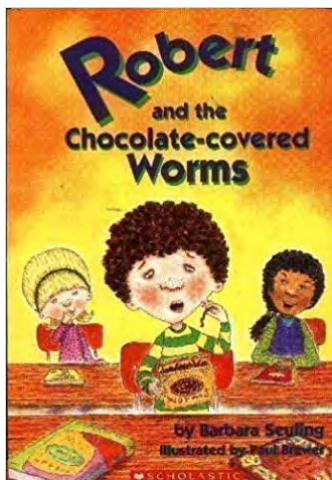
Captain Underpants - 1

By Dave Pilkey

Fourth-grade class clowns George Beard and Harold Hutchins have created the greatest superhero in the history of their elementary school -- and now they're going to bring him to life! Meet Captain Underpants! His true identity is SO secret, even HE doesn't know who he is!

Lauren Phelps

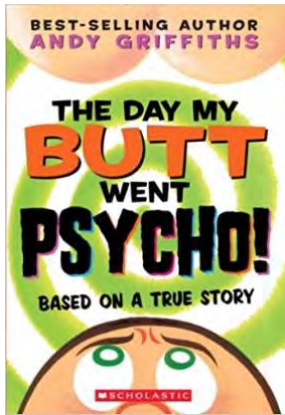
Boyfriend Blues *have to see if it's That's So Raven series or book by



Robert and The Chocolate Covered Worms

By Barbara Seuling

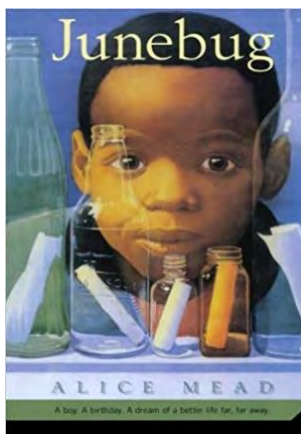
When Robert's teacher assigns the class to write reports on things weird and horrible, the fun begins!



The Day My Butt Went Psycho

By Andy Griffiths

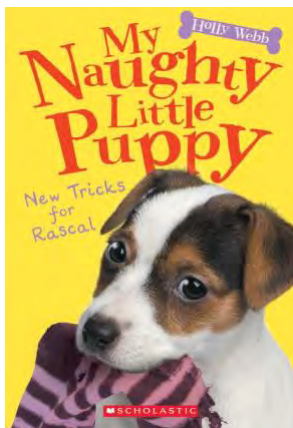
Zack Freeman is ready to tell his story . . . the story of a brave young boy and his crazy runaway butt. The story of a crack butt-fighting unit called the B-team, a legendary Butt Hunter's formidable daughter, and some of the ugliest and meanest butts ever to roam the face of the Earth. A story of endurance that takes Zack on an epic journey across the Great Windy Desert, through the Brown Forest, and over the Sea of Butts before descending into the heart of an explosive buttcano to confront the biggest, ugliest, and meanest butt of them all!



Junebug

By Alice Mead

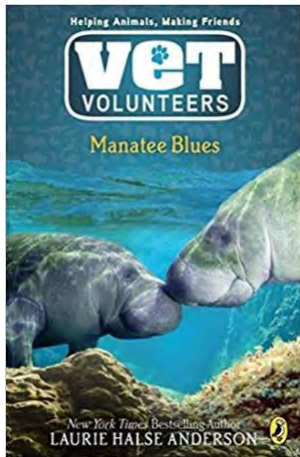
Reeve McClain, Jr. -- Junebug -- has decided to skip his birthday. Since ten is the age when boys in the projects are forced to join gangs or are ensnared by drug dealers, Junebug would rather remain nine. Still, he does have a birthday wish: to someday become a ship's captain and sail away. So Junebug comes up with a plan to launch a flotilla, fifty glass bottles containing notes with his wish, in the hope that someone somewhere will help to make his dream come true.



My Naughty Little Puppy

By Holly Webb

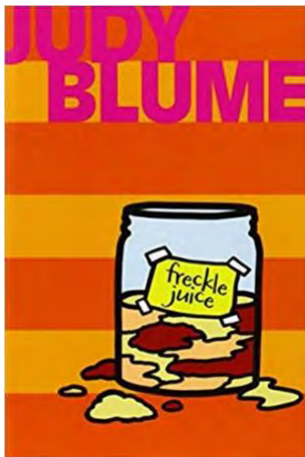
When Ellie names her puppy Rascal, she doesn't realise how right she is; the playful puppy is soon getting into all sorts of trouble! ***make sure this is the right title... different choices in the series**



Manatee Blues

By Laurie Halse Anderson

Dr. Mac has brought Brenna, Maggie, and Zoe to Florida to visit her friend Gretchen, a marine biologist who runs a manatee rescue center that's in desperate need of money. Brenna's immediately drawn to the endangered, gentle giants, and wants to do whatever she can to help them—and the center. But is she causing trouble where she wants to help?



Freckle Juice

By Judy Blume

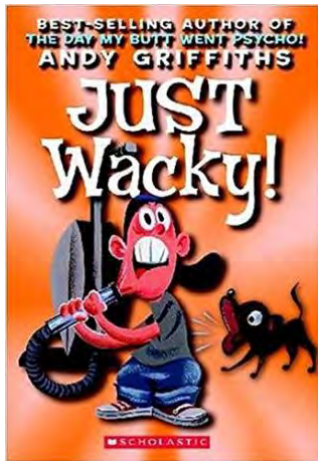
What's a guy gotta do to get some freckles? This perennial bestselling favorite from Judy Blume has a fresh new look! More than anything in the world, Andrew Marcus wants freckles. His classmate Nicky has freckles—they cover his face, his ears, and the whole back of his neck. But when Andrew asks Nicky where he got them, Nicky just says he was born with them. Some help *he* is!

That's when Sharon offers Andrew her secret freckle juice recipe—for fifty cents, she promises, Andrew can look just like Nicky. His freckleless days are over! He rushes home to whip up the concoction. Grape juice, vinegar, mustard...But what starts out as a simple freckle juice recipe quickly turns into something disastrous. Andrew is still determined to get his freckles, and to show that pesky Sharon that

she doesn't know everything—and he has the perfect solution! Or does he?

Step Up *check this title... multiple choices

Igor *check this title... multiple choices



Just Whacky

By Andy Griffiths

Do you bounce so high on your bed that you hit your head on the ceiling? Do you ever look in the mirror and see a wild-eyed lunatic staring back at you? Do you often waste your time taking crazy tests like this one? If you're not completely crazy yet, you will be by the time you finish this book. Written by Andy Griffiths and starring...Andy Griffiths, this madcap collection of outrageous adventures and outlandish illustrations may drive you over the edge of sanity -- but it will be worth it!



Are You There God? It's Me Margaret

By Judy Blume

Margaret shares her secrets and her spirituality in this iconic Judy Blume novel, beloved by millions, that now has a fresh new look. Margaret Simon, almost twelve, likes long hair, tuna fish, the smell of rain, and things that are pink. She's just moved from New York City to Farbook, New Jersey, and is anxious to fit in with her new friends—Nancy, Gretchen, and Janie. When they form a secret club to talk about private subjects like boys, bras, and getting their first periods, Margaret is happy to belong. But none of them can believe Margaret doesn't have religion, and that she isn't going to the Y or the Jewish Community Center. What they don't know is Margaret has her own very special relationship with God. She can talk to God about everything—family, friends, even Moose Freed, her secret crush. Margaret is funny and real, and her thoughts and feelings are

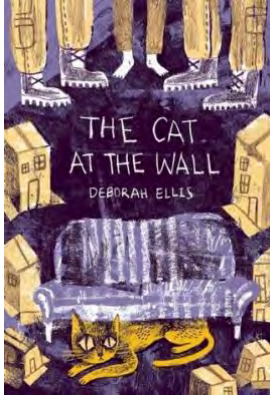
oh-so-relatable—you'll feel like she's talking right to you, sharing her secrets with a friend.



Deltora Quest - Return to Del

by Emily Rodda

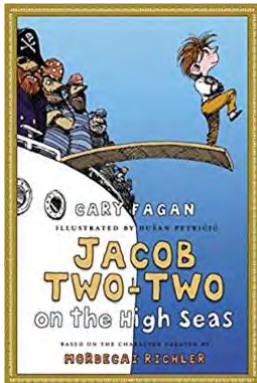
The seven lost gems have been restored to the Belt of Deltora. Now Lief, Barda, and Jasmine must find the heir to the kingdom's throne. They know that only the true heir can use the Belt's magic to overthrow the evil Shadow Lord. But the heir has been in deepest hiding from birth and only the Belt can reveal the hiding place. Shock follows shock as the Deltora quest rushes to its thundering climax, and the fury and power of the Shadow Lord himself threaten to destroy its three heroes and everything they love.



The Cat at the Wall

By Deborah Ellis

A cat sneaks into a small Palestinian house on the West Bank that has just been commandeered by two Israeli soldiers. The house seems empty, until the cat realizes that a little boy is hiding beneath the floorboards.



Jacob Two-Two on the High Seas

By Cary Fagan

He's back! The late Mordecai Richler had planned more adventures for his small hero and now, with the full support of the Richler family, award-winning author Cary Fagan carries on the tradition in a hilarious story for a whole new generation of Jacob fans. After Jacob Two-Two's father writes a very important novel, the family makes plans to move to Canada. They board the SS *Spring-a-Leak* for a journey across the ocean. Jacob Two-Two makes some new acquaintances — the unbelievably handsome Captain Sparkletooth, the acrobatic Bubov Brothers, the failed toy inventor Mr. Peabody, and the giant but gentle Morgenbesser. Most important, he makes friends with young Cindy Snootcastle, who keeps a secret treasure in her pocket. But something is wrong on the SS *Spring-a-Leak*. A series of clues — a black eye patch; a parrot who squawks "Apple sauce in your underpants!"; and a sailing ship flying the Jolly Roger — can only mean trouble. Will the intrepid Shapiro and the fearless O'Toole really be left on a desert island? Will Jacob Two-Two be made to walk the plank?



The Phantom's Gold

By Eric Murphy

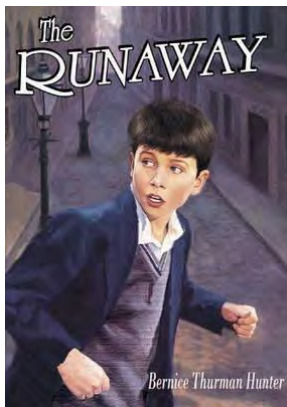
Thirteen-year-old William McCoy's life changed forever a year ago when his father died. Now, his mother is moving on, but William still wants to hold on to the past. He sneaks out one night and takes a bus to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia—his father's home town. But reuniting with his dad's family means more than just spending time with his grandparents and cousins; he also encounters the spirit of his great-grandfather, Bill "The Real" McCoy, a notorious rum-runner who has been dead for more than seventy-five years. With his mother in Toronto fretting about his safety, and his extended family in Nova Scotia struggling to save their home, William takes to the seas in a high-stakes schooner race with more than money at stake; his family, his father's memory, and the legacy of The Real McCoy are on the line.



Pure Dead Magic

By Debi Gliori

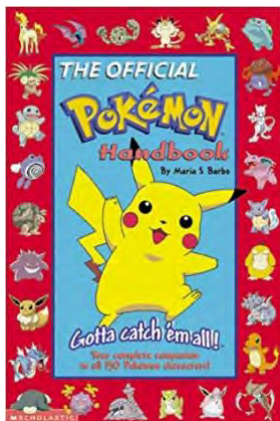
Things are not right at the Strega-Borgia castle. Signor Luciano Strega-Borgia has been kidnapped. Signora Baci Strega-Borgia is struggling with her spells at the Advanced Witchcraft Institute. Titus and Pandora don't like their suspiciously cheerful and fearless new nanny. Baby Damp has been accidentally shrunk, e-mailed, and lost on the World Wide Web. And to top it off, there's a gangster in a bunny suit lurking about. . . . This seriously over-the-top, gothic romp is sure to have readers clamoring for the next Strega-Borgia adventure.



The Runaway

by B. Thurman Hunter

Eleven-year-old orphan Graham Robertson lives in a group foster home run by the tough-minded but caring Mother Button. All Graham knows about his origins is that he was abandoned as a baby with his birth certificate pinned to his blanket. Over the years, he has built up an elaborate fantasy scenario about his birth mother that he replays in his mind so often it has become as real to him as the pungent vegetable water Mother Button forces the boys to drink to keep them healthy. His obsession with finding his mother is kick-started when Mother Button erroneously accuses him of "nicking" some food coupons. Graham blows up this minor squabble to the level of operatic tragedy, and runs off to London in the first of many searches for the mother he believes will give him all the love, understanding, and respect that he presumes only a birth mother can provide.



The Official Pokémon Handbook

By Maria S. Barbo

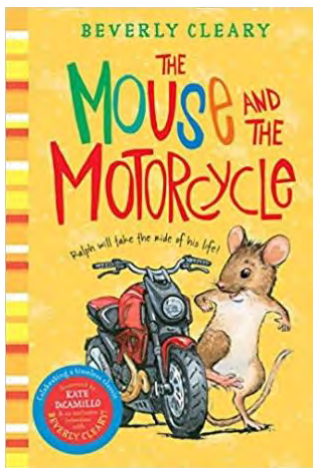
This handbook provides everything needed to become the world's greatest Pokémon trainer, or master. Every character is detailed with their statistics, techniques, secret facts and training tips."



Tony Hawk Live 2 Skate Solo

By Brandon Terrell

Things are tough for Dax Ramirez. His dad can't find a job, and the two of them have to live in a homeless shelter. But Dax finds his escape, skating at the area skatepark.



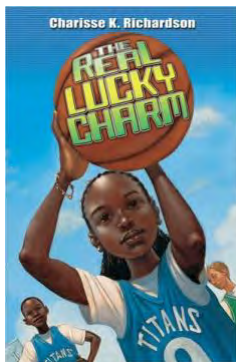
The Mouse and the Motorcycle

By Beverly Cleary

In this imaginative adventure from Newbery Medal–winning author Beverly Cleary, a young mouse named Ralph is thrown into a world of excitement when a boy and his shiny toy motorcycle check in to the Mountain View Inn. This timeless classic now features a foreword written by *New York Times* bestselling author Kate DiCamillo, as well as an exclusive interview with Beverly Cleary herself.

When the ever-curious Ralph spots Keith's red toy motorcycle, he vows to ride it. So when Keith leaves the bike unattended in his room one day, Ralph makes his move. But with all this freedom (and speed!) come a lot of obstacles. Whether dodging a rowdy terrier or keeping his nosy cousins away from his new wheels, Ralph has a lot going on! And with a pal like Keith always looking out for him, there's

nothing this little mouse can't handle.

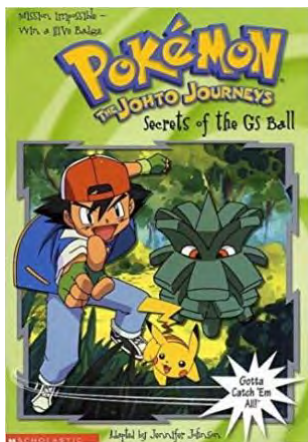


The Real Lucky Charm

By Charisse K. Richardson

Mia Robinson has always cheered for her twin brother, Marcus, at his rec center basketball games. But this year Mia is getting the chance to have Marcus cheer for her. Marcus's team, the Titans, has just become coed! Mia is thrilled to be playing on the team and wearing a team uniform, and she's even more excited when her dad gives her a basketball charm for her charm bracelet. When Mia does well on the court, she starts to believe that her basketball charm is really a lucky charm. Mia's got it made! After all, who needs to practice when they have a real lucky charm on their side?

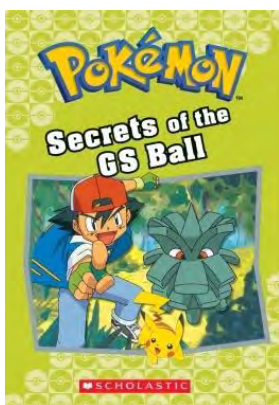
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Pokemon: The Johto Journeys

By Tracey West and Jennifer Johnson

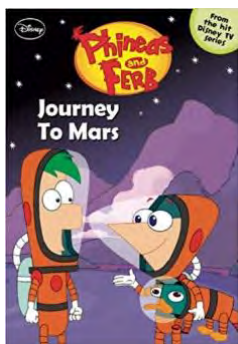
"Will Ash be able to squish Buggy's swarm of bug Pokâemon?"



Pokemon: Secrets of the GS Ball

By Jennifer Johnson

Along the way, Brock catches a new Pokémon and Team Rocket messes things up again. Then Ash finally faces off for his second Johto League badge. Will he squish Buggy's swarm of Bug-type Pokémon? Or will he suffer the sting of defeat?



Phineas and Ferb - Journey to Mars

By Ellie O'Ryan

Phineas and Ferb's friend Baljeet is working on an awesome project for the summer school science fair—he's building a giant portal to Mars! But when Phineas and Ferb's sister, Candace, accidentally goes through the portal and lands on the barren planet, it's Phineas and Ferb to the rescue! Readers will love this fun 112-page chapter book filled with exciting black and white screen grabs from the show.

Goosebumps Series:



Classic Goosebumps #1: Night of the Living Dummy

By R. L. Stine

Something scary is happening in *Goosebumps Horrorland*, the all-new, all-terrifying series by R. L. Stine. Just how scary? You'll never know unless you crack open this classic prequel! Discover the fan-favorite thriller and chiller that first introduced the world to the wooden face of fear. The puppet who pulls all the strings. None other than Slappy the Dummy! Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classic Goosebumps #2: Deep Trouble

By R. L. Stine

Something scary is happening in *Goosebumps Horrorland*, the all-new, all-terrifying series by R. L. Stine. Just how scary? You'll never know unless you crack open this classic prequel! In *Deep Trouble*, find out why Billy Deep and his sister, Sheena, are afraid of dark lagoons, coral reefs, and anything that appears to be half-human, half -fish! Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classic Goosebumps #3: Monster Blood

By R. L. Stine

Blood, Blood, Everywhere...While staying with his weird great-aunt Kathryn, Evan visits a funky old toy store and buys a dusty can of monster blood. It's fun to play with at first. And Evan's dog, Trigger, likes it so much, he eats some! But then Evan notices something weird about the green, slimy stuff — it seems to be growing... And growing... And all that growing has given the monster blood a monstrous appetite. Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classic Goosebumps #4: The Haunted Mask

By R. L. Stine

Something scary is happening in *Goosebumps HorrorLand*, the all-new, all-terrifying series by R. L. Stine. Just how scary? You'll never know unless you crack open this classic prequel! Carly Beth thinks she's found the best Halloween mask ever. With yellow-green skin and long animal fangs, the mask terrifies the entire neighborhood. Before long, it has a surprising effect on Carly Beth, too. She tries to take it off, but it won't budge! Halloween is almost over, but fright night is just beginning. Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.

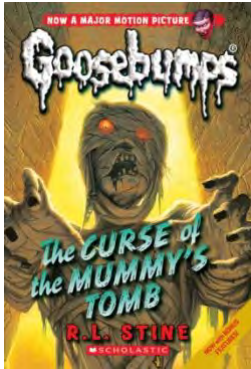


Classic Goosebumps #5: One Day at Horrorland

By R. L. Stine

Werewolf Village. The Doom Slide. The Coffin Cruise. These are just a few of the famous attractions awaiting Luke and Lizzy Morris at HorrorLand, the amusement park where terror comes free with every ticket. Step right up and join the Morris family as they ride each ride--and scream each scream--for the very first time. Because it might also be their last.

Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classic Goosebumps #6: The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb

By R. L. Stine

Gabe is exploring the tunnels of an ancient Egyptian pyramid.

Unfortunately, Gabe is also lost! And Gabe is not alone. Someone else is in the pyramid, too. Someone. Or something. It's another fan-favorite prequel to R.L. Stine's blockbuster GOOSEBUMPS HORRORLAND series.

Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classic Goosebumps #8: Say Cheese and Die!

By R. L. Stine

Greg thinks there is something wrong with the old camera he found. The photos keep turning out...different. When Greg takes a picture of his father's brand-new car, it's wrecked in the photo. And then his dad crashes the car. It's like the camera can tell the future — or worse. Maybe it makes the future! It's another fan-favorite precursor to R.L. Stine's blockbuster Goosebumps HorrorLand series. Now with a guide to haunted machines and other all-new bonus material! Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classic Goosebumps #7: Be Careful What You Wish For

By R.L. Stine

Samantha Byrd is a klutz. An accident waiting to happen. And that makes her the least popular member of the girls' basketball team. But all of that is about to change. Sam's met someone who can grant her three wishes. Too bad Sam wasn't more careful when she asked for each one. It's another fan-favorite prequel to R.L. Stine's blockbuster GOOSEBUMPS HORRORLAND series. Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classis Goosebumps #9: The Horror of Camp Jellyjam

By R. L. Stine

Camp Jellyjam is no ordinary sports camp. The counselors seem a little TOO happy. And why are they so obsessed with winning? It might have something to do with the hideous, slimy discovery lurking in the darkness. It's our ninth fan-favorite prequel to R.L. Stine's blockbuster Goosebumps HorrorLand series.

Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.



Classis Goosebumps #10: How I Got My Shrunken Head

By R. L. Stine

What has two eyes, a mouth, and wrinkly green skin? Mark's shrunken head! It's a present from his Aunt Benna. A gift from the jungle island of Baladora. And Mark can't wait to show the kids at school! But late one night the head starts to glow. Because it's actually no ordinary head. It gives Mark a strange power. A magical power. A dangerous power. It's our tenth fan-favorite prequel to R.L. Stine's blockbuster Goosebumps HorrorLand series.

Recommended reading level ages 9-12. Horror Genre.

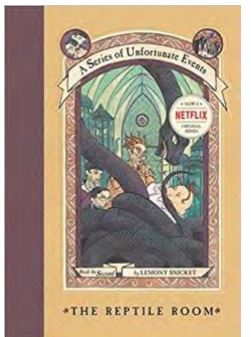
Lemony Snicket Series: *missing #6



The Bad Beginning (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 1)

by Lemony Snicket

After the sudden death of their parents, the three Baudelaire children (Violet, Klaus, and Sunny) must depend on each other and their wits when it turns out that the distant relative who is appointed their guardian is determined to use any means necessary to get their fortune.



The Reptile Room (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 2)

by Lemony Snicket

The Baudelaire children are charming, and resourceful, and have pleasant facial features. Unfortunately, they are exceptionally unlucky. In the first two books alone, the three youngsters encounter a greedy and repulsive villain, itchy clothing, a disastrous fire, a plot to steal their fortune, a lumpy bed, a deadly serpent, a large brass reading lamp, a long knife, and a terrible odour.



The Wide Window (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 3)

by Lemony Snicket

Dear Reader, If you have not read anything about the Baudelaire orphans, then before you read even one more sentence, you should know this: Violet, Klaus, and Sunny are kind-hearted and quick-witted, but their lives, I am sorry to say, are filled with bad luck and misery. All of the stories about these three children are unhappy and wretched, and this one may be the worst of them all. If you haven't got the stomach for a story that includes a hurricane, a signalling device, hungry leeches, cold cucumber soup, a horrible villain, and a doll named Pretty Penny, then this book will probably fill you with despair. I will continue to record these tragic tales, for that is

what I do. You, however, should decide for yourself whether you can possibly endure this miserable story. With all due respect, Lemony Snicket.



The Miserable Mill (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 4)

by Lemony Snicket

I hope, for your sake, that you have not chosen to read this book because you are in the mood for a pleasant experience. If this is the case, I advise you to put this book down instantaneously, because of all the books describing the unhappy lives of the Baudelaire orphans, *The Miserable Mill* might be the unhappiest yet. Violet, Klaus, and Sunny Baudelaire are sent to Paltryville to work in a lumber mill, and they find disaster and misfortune lurking behind every log. The pages of this book, I'm sorry to inform you, contain such unpleasantries as a giant pincher machine, a bad casserole, a man with a cloud of smoke where his head should be, a

hypnotist, a terrible accident resulting in injury, and coupons. I have promised to write down the entire history of these three poor children, but you haven't, so if you prefer stories that are more heartwarming, please feel free to make another selection. With all due respect, Lemony Snicket



The Austere Academy (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 5)

by Lemony Snicket

As the three Baudelaire orphans warily approach their new home Prufrock Preparatory School, they can't help but notice the enormous stone arch bearing the school's motto Memento Mori or "Remember you will die." This is not a cheerful greeting and certainly marks an inauspicious beginning to a very bleak story just as we have come to expect from Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events, the deliciously morbid set of books that began with *The Bad Beginning* and only got worse.



The Vile Village (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 7)

by Lemony Snicket

Dear Reader, You have undoubtedly picked up this book by mistake, so please put it down. Nobody in their right mind would read this particular book about the lives of Violet, Klaus, and Sunny Baudelaire on purpose, because each dismal moment of their stay in the village of V.F.D. has been faithfully and dreadfully recorded in these pages. I can think of no single reason why anyone would want to open a book containing such unpleasant matters as migrating crows, an angry mob, a newspaper headline, the arrest of innocent people, the Deluxe Cell, and some very strange hats. It is my

solemn and sacred occupation to research each detail of the Baudelaire children's lives and write them all down, but you may prefer to do some other solemn and sacred thing, such as reading another book instead. With all due respect, Lemony Snicket



The Hostile Hospital (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 8)

by Lemony Snicket

The Baudelaire children need a safe place to stay—somewhere far away from terrible villains and local police. A quiet refuge where misfortune never visits. Might Heimlich Hospital be just the place? In Lemony Snicket's eighth ghastly installment in *A Series of Unfortunate Events*, I'm sorry to say that the Baudelaire orphans will spend time in a hospital where they risk encountering a misleading newspaper headline, unnecessary surgery, an intercom system, anesthesia, heart-shaped balloons, and some very startling news about a fire.



The Carniverous Carnival (A Series of Unfortunate Events: Book 9)

by Lemony Snicket

Everybody loves a carnival! Who can fail to delight in the colorful people, the unworldly spectacle, the fabulous freaks? A carnival is a place for good family fun—as long as one has a family, that is. For the Baudelaire orphans, their time at the carnival turns out to be yet another episode in a now unbearable series of unfortunate events. In fact, in this appalling ninth installment in Lemony Snicket's serial, the siblings must confront a terrible lie, a caravan, and Chabo the wolf baby. With millions of readers worldwide, and the Baudelaire's fate turning from unpleasant to unseemly, it is clear that Lemony Snicket has taken nearly all the fun out of children's books.



The Scare School

by R.L. Stine

After a chance encounter with a deadly creature stalking the school halls, these three unsuspecting students are whisked away to a horrifying realm beyond the school boiler room where they must unravel a terrifying mystery. Can they save the kids they find there and escape themselves, or will they be forever trapped Just Beyond? Suggested grade level 4-7.



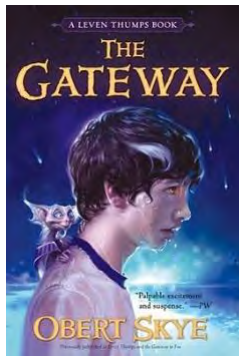
Riverdale: Get Out of Town
by Micol Ostow

Archie's on trial for murder, and the evidence is stacked against him. Betty, Veronica, and Jughead all know that Archie is being framed by Hiram Lodge, but how can they prove it? The gang comes up with a last-ditch plan to prove Archie's innocence: They have to go back to the scene of the crime. They have to go back to Shadow Lake. Threats are around every corner deep in the woods at the Lodge family cabin. Will the teens find the evidence they need to clear Archie's name? And more importantly, will they make it back to Riverdale alive? Suggested reading level grade 7+



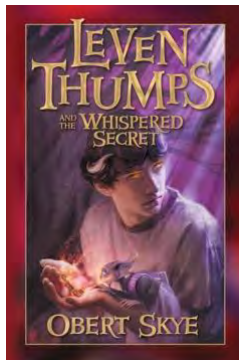
Chilling Adventures of Sabrina: Season of the Witch (Book 1)
by Sarah Rees Brennan

From the creator of *Riverdale* comes the *Chilling Adventures of Sabrina*, a new Netflix series based on the classic Archie comic series. This prequel YA novel tells an all-new, original story. Sabrina has always been attracted to the power of being a witch. But now she can't help wondering if that power is leading her down the wrong path. Will she choose to forsake the path of light and follow the path of night? This exclusive prequel novel will reveal a side of Sabrina not seen on the new Netflix show. What choice will Sabrina make... and will it be the right one?



Leven Thumps and the Gateway to Foo: Book #1
by Obert Skye

Fourteen-year-old Leven Thumps (a.k.a. "Lev") lives a wretched life in Burnt Culvert, Oklahoma. But his life is about to change, and his destiny be fulfilled as he learns about a secret gateway that bridges two worlds -- the real world and Foo, a place created at the beginning of time in the folds of the mind that makes it possible for mankind to dream and hope, aspire and imagine. But Foo is in chaos, and three transplants from that dreamworld have been sent to retrieve Lev. Their mission: to convince Lev that he has the power to save Foo. Can this unique band of travelers help Lev overcome his doubt? Will Lev find the gateway in time? Or will Sabine and his dark shadows find the gateway first and destroy mankind? (A YA series for youth who like *A Series of Unfortunate Events* / *Harry Potter*).



Leven Thumps and the Whispered Secret: Book #2
by Obert Skye

After escaping a deranged dream-master and destroying the hidden gateway, Leven Thumps and his band of travelers must now journey across Foo and restore Geth from his shape as a toothpick to the rightful king he once was. But Foo is still in chaos, and Leven must overcome several adversaries and survive the Swollen Forest in order to save his friends and keep hope alive. As fate would have it, nothing goes as planned, and even Geth begins to wonder if they will succeed. Bad goes to worse as Leven digs up a long buried secret--one that stalks him, determined to whisper a truth

that could be deadly in the wrong hands. Through it all, Leven finds the courage to do what is right and continues to discover an inner strength and a power he never thought possible. (A YA series for youth who like *A Series of Unfortunate Events* / *Harry Potter*).



Leven Thumps and the Eyes of the Want: Book #3

by Obert Skye

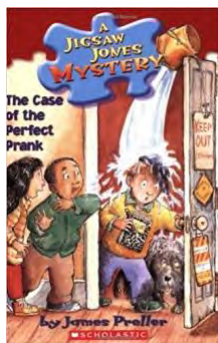
The powerfully gifted Leven Thumps, once an ordinary fourteen-year-old boy from Oklahoma, has been retrieved from Reality and sent to stop those in Foo who are nurturing dark dreams and plan to invade and rule Reality. Hold on to your popcorn! In book three, the war to unite Foo and Reality has begun. Not only must Leven race across Foo to stop the Secret before the deadly truth is revealed, he must travel to the island of Lith, the home of the Want the manic dreammaster who can give Leven the gifts he needs against a foreboding army of rants and other Foo beings. If you are willing and have the courage, you're invited for the next adventure in book three, *Leven Thumps and the Eyes of the Want*. Travel to Sycophant Run, survive the Lime Sea, and discover a new gateway to Foo and a threat beneath the soil. The foosseeable adventure will keep Foo fans captivated and wanting more! (A YA series for youth who like *A Series of Unfortunate Events* / *Harry Potter*).



Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman

by Jerry Siegel

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A Jigsaw Jones Mystery: The Case of the Perfect Prank

by James Preller

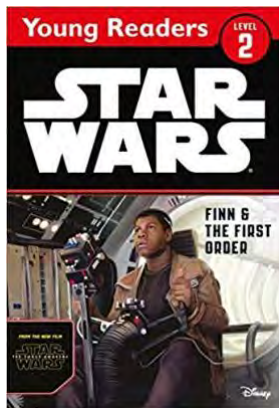
Jigsaw and Mila are the BEST elementary detectives on the market! With his top-secret detective journal, eye for detail, and ace partner Mila, Jigsaw is always ready to take on a new case. But will this new mystery be too tough to crack? Mysteries are like jigsaw puzzles...you've got to look at all the pieces to solve the case. Quality early chapter book for beginner readers.



Junie B. Jones and the Mushy Gushy Valentine

by Barbara Park

Meet the World's Funniest Kindergartner—Junie B. Jones! February 14—Valentine's Day, as Junie B. calls it—is just around the corner. Junie B. can't wait to see all the valentine's she'll get. But she never expected a big, mushy card from a secret admirer! Who is this secret mystery guy, anyway? Junie B. is determined to find out. Barbara Park's #1 *New York Times* bestselling chapter book series, *Junie B. Jones*, has been keeping kids laughing—and reading—for more than twenty-five years.



Star Wars: The Force Awakens: Finn & the First Order (Star Wars Young Readers)

By Lucasfilm Ltd

These special Star Wars Young Readers will transport early readers to a galaxy far, far away...Full colour illustrations and simple texts retell favourite episodes from the Star Wars saga. Ideal for kids aged 5 + who are just starting out on their quest to become independent readers. What could be a better way to introduce young minds to the joys of reading than with a little help from R2-D2, C-3PO, Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, and Han Solo? Based on events from The Force Awakens, this level 2 reader tells the story of Finn, a stormtrooper who quickly develops a conscience after his first mission on Jakku. After choosing to defect, he must now work with the rebels to strike back at The First Order. Have you collected all of the Star Wars

Young Readers? Escape from Darth Vader; Use the Force! Ewoks. Join the Fight Rescue from Jabba's Palace; Finn & The First Order; Rey Meets BB-8.



Unikitty: A Cuckoo Adventure (The LEGO Movie)

By

Join UniKitty on her wild and wacky adventure through Cloud Cuckoo Land in this exciting storybook.

Kids will love this fun storybook featuring UniKitty's incredible LEGO Movie adventure. Plus, this storybook features full-colour images from the film.

The LEGO Movie is the first-ever full-length theatrical LEGO adventure. It follows the story of Emmet (Chris Pratt), an average LEGO minifigure who is mistaken as the only person who can save the world. He is drafted into a fellowship of strangers on an epic quest to stop the evil tyrant Lord Business (Will Ferrell) from gluing the universe together.



LEGO: The LEGO Movie: Wyldstyle: The Search for the Special

By Anna Holmes & Scholastic Inc

The LEGO Movie continues to dazzle and delight children everywhere! Join Wyldstyle on an action-packed adventure in this exciting storybook. The LEGO Movie is the first-ever full-length theatrical LEGO adventure. It follows the story of Emmet (Chris Pratt), an average LEGO minifigure who is mistaken as the only person who can save the world. He is drafted into a fellowship of strangers on an epic quest to stop the evil tyrant Lord Business (Will Ferrell) from gluing the universe together.



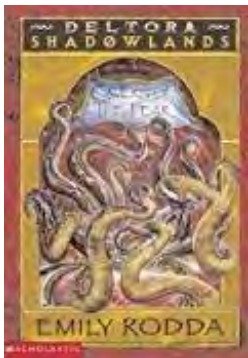
Marvel Avengers Assemble: Rise of the Avengers: Freeze Frame 1
By John Sazaklis

Relive the exciting adventures of Iron Man, Thor, Captain America, and the rest of the Avengers team! Actual frames from the TV episodes highlight the action in the story and fascinating facts about favorite super heroes and villains make for a fully immersive experience. Feel like you are a part of the action and become an expert on each of your favorite characters!



Cosmic Clash (LEGO DC Comic Super Heroes: Chapter Book)
By J.E. Bright and Kenny Kiernan

When Brainiac(TM) sends Wonder Woman(TM), Green Lantern(TM), and Superman(TM) into different time periods, it's up to Batman(TM) and the Flash(TM) to embark on a time-travelling rescue mission!



Deltora Shadowlands #1: Cavern of the Fear
By Emily Rodda

Welcome to the Shadowlands -- the terrifying and mysterious domain of the evil Shadow Lord. He has gone there to refuel his dark sorcery, taking thousands of Deltoran hostages with him. They will become slaves to the darkness...unless they are saved. To rescue them, Lief, Barda, and Jasmine must find the three parts of the fabled Pirran Pipe, an ancient weapon that may be their only hope of combatting the Shadow Lord's sinister ambitions. But nothing can prepare them for the monsters and magic that lurk just beyond the light.

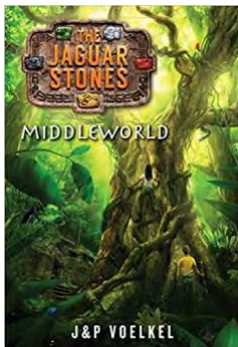


Deltora Shadowlands #2: The Isle of Illusion
By Emily Rodda



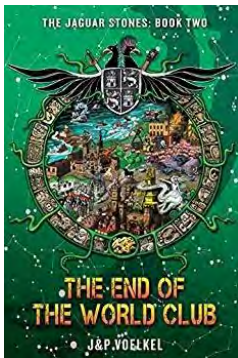
Deltora Shadowlands #3: The Shadowlands
By Emily Rodda

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The Jaguar Stones: MiddleWorld Book One
by J & P Voelkel

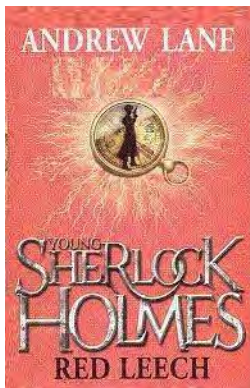
14-year-old Max Murphy is looking forward to a family vacation. But his parents, both archaeologists and Maya experts, announce a change in plan. They must leave immediately for a dig in the tiny Central American country of San Xavier. Max will go to summer camp. Max is furious. Max is then mysteriously summoned to rescue his parents from the Maya Underworld and save the world from the Lords of Death, who now control the power of the Jaguar Stones in their villainous hands. The scene is set for a roller-coaster ride of suspense and terror, as the good guys and the bad guys face off against a background of haunted temples, zombie armies, and even human sacrifice!



The Jaguar Stones: The End of the World Club Book Two
by J & P Voelkel

With the so-called end of the Mayan calendar fast approaching, fourteen-year-old Max Murphy and his new friend Lola, the modern Maya girl who saved his life in the perilous jungle, are racing against time to outwit the twelve Lords of Death. Following the trail of the conquistadors, their quest takes them back to the wild heart of Spain - a forgotten land steeped in legend, superstition and ever more bizarre tourist festivals. With a pack of hellhounds on their heels and the cape-twirling Count Antonio de Landa in hot pursuit, the teens must face madness and betrayal, bluff and double-bluff, to uncover the terrible secrets of the long-lost Yellow Jaguar. But no matter where they run, all roads lead to Xibalba. There,

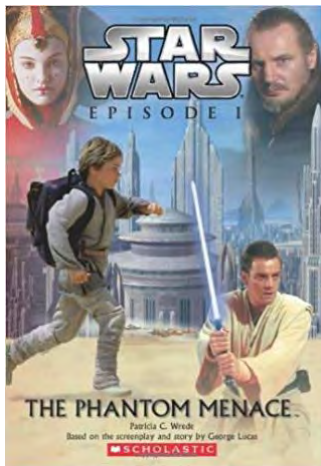
in the cold and watery Maya underworld, we finally discover why only Max Murphy can save the world from the villainous Lords of Death.



Young Sherlock Holmes: Red Leech

by Andrew Lane

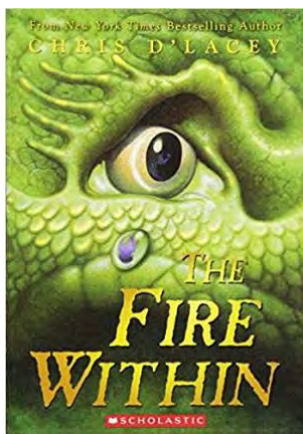
Only Sherlock 14 can identify thugs who kidnapped his pal Matthew Arnatt and guard John Wilkes Booth, crazy after face half burned off. Duke Balthassar wants Lincoln assassin for figurehead to rally Confederation troops against Union. Somehow his tutor is involved. What is the truth?



Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace

by Patricia C. Wrede

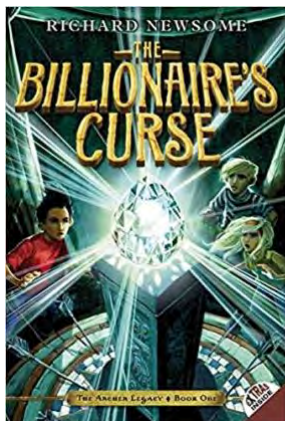
A galaxy is threatened. A young Jedi is discovered. A dormant evil rises again, New truths are found. Bestselling author Patricia C. Wrede brings to life the epic story of "Star Wars: Episode I," in a stunning novel sure to captivate legions of readers.



The Fire Within

by Chris D'Lacey

When David moves in with Liz and her eleven-year-old daughter, Lucy, he discovers a collection of clay dragons that come to life. David's own special dragon inspires him to write a story, which reveals the secrets behind a mystery. In order to solve the mystery and save his dragon, David must master the magic of the fire within, not only with his hands but also with his heart.



The Billionaire's Curse Book 1 of the Archer Legacy

by Richard Newsome

Gerald Wilkins never considered himself a particularly exceptional thirteen-year-old. But that was before he inherited twenty billion pounds, a Caribbean island, a yacht, and three estates from a mysterious relative he never knew.

But that's not all—because, as we discover, Gerald's great aunt was murdered. And now it's up to Gerald to find out who did it.



Elijah of Buxton

By Christopher Paul Curtis

Elijah of Buxton, recipient of the Newbery Honor and winner of the Coretta Scott King Award, joins the Scholastic Gold line, which features award-winning and beloved novels. This edition includes exclusive bonus content! Eleven-year-old Elijah lives in Buxton, Canada, a settlement of runaway slaves near the American border. Elijah's the first child in town to be born free, and he ought to be famous just for that -- not to mention for being the best at chunking rocks and catching fish. Unfortunately, all that most people see is a "fra-gile" boy who's scared of snakes and tends to talk too much. But everything changes when a former slave steals money from Elijah's friend, who has been saving to buy his family out of captivity

in the South. Now it's up to Elijah to track down the thief -- and his dangerous journey just might make a hero out of him, if only he can find the courage to get back home.



His Dark Materials Trilogy

(The Golden Compass; The Subtle Knife; The Amber Spyglass)

by Philip Pullman

Philip Pullman's trilogy is a masterpiece that transcends genre and appeals to readers of all ages. His heroine, Lyra, is an orphan living in a parallel universe in which science, theology, and magic are entwined. The epic story that takes us through the three novels is not only a spellbinding adventure featuring armored polar bears, magical devices, witches, and daemons, it is also an audacious and profound reimagining of Milton's *Paradise Lost* that has already inspired a number of serious books of literary criticism. Like J. R. R. Tolkien

and C. S. Lewis before him, Pullman has invented a richly detailed and



The Comic Book War

By Jacqueline Guest

It's 1943 and World War II is raging. 13-year-old Robert Tourond is safe at home in Calgary, but his three brothers are all overseas, fighting the Nazis. A dreamer, Robert closely follows the exploits of his three favourite comic book heroes - Captain Ice, Sedna of the Sea and the Maple Leaf Kid - who also battle the bad guys in the weekly comics he spends his allowance on. Robert decides that the superheroes will protect his brothers and bring them home, so when he recovers a meteorite that he saw fall in Nose Hill Park near his home, in the very same week that a meteorite features in the story

lines of all three of his heroes, he has no doubt that a magical link exists between them.

39 Clues:



One False Note (#2)

By Gordon Korman

THIS JUST IN! Amy and Dan Cahill were spotted on a train, hot on the trail of one of 39 Clues hidden around the world. BUT WAIT! Police report a break-in at an elite hotel, and the suspects ALSO sound suspiciously like Amy and Dan. UPDATE! Amy and Dan have been seen in a car . . . no, in a speedboat chase . . . and HOLD EVERYTHING! They're being chased by an angry mob?!? When there's a Clue on the line, anything can happen.



The Sword Thief (#3)

By Peter Larangis

ATTENTION! Amy and Dan Cahill have been located once again, this time in the company of the notoriously unreliable Alistair Oh. Could they have been foolish enough to make an alliance? Spies report that Amy and Dan seem to be tracking the life of one of the most powerful fighters the world has ever known. If this fearsome warrior was a Cahill, his secrets are sure to be well-guarded . . . and the price to uncover them just might be lethal.



Beyond the Grave (#4)

By Jude Watson

Betrayed by their cousins, abandoned by their uncle, and with only the slimmest hint to guide them, fourteen-year old Amy Cahill and her younger brother, Dan, rush off to Egypt on the hunt for 39 Clues that lead to a source of unimaginable power. But when they arrive, Amy and Dan get something completely unexpected - a message from their dead grandmother, Grace. Did Grace set out to help the two orphans . . . ore are Amy and Dan heading for the most devastating betrayal of them all?



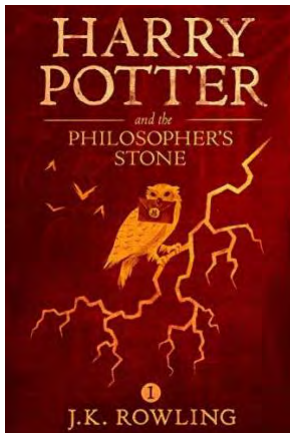
The Black Circle (#5)

By Patrick Carman

WHERE ARE AMY AND DAN CAHILL? The two kids were last seen in Egypt, hunting for one of the 39 Clues that could make them the most powerful people on earth. But no one has seen the siblings since. Has the ruthless Irina Spasky finally tracked them down? Or worse . . . the Madrigals?

No one knows where the Clue hunt leads next. But one thing is certain - Book 5 is gearing up to be Dan and Amy's most dangerous adventure yet.

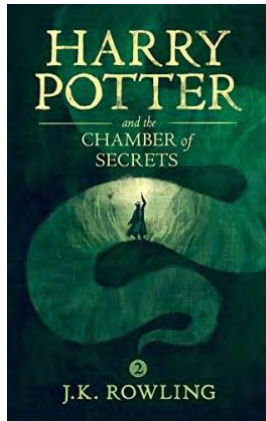
Harry Potter Series:



Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone

By J.K. Rowling

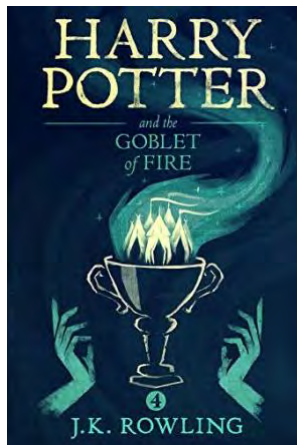
Harry Potter has never even heard of Hogwarts when the letters start dropping on the doormat at number four, Privet Drive. Addressed in green ink on yellowish parchment with a purple seal, they are swiftly confiscated by his grisly aunt and uncle. Then, on Harry's eleventh birthday, a great beetle-eyed giant of a man called Rubeus Hagrid bursts in with some astonishing news: Harry Potter is a wizard, and he has a place at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. An incredible adventure is about to begin!



Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets

By J.K. Rowling

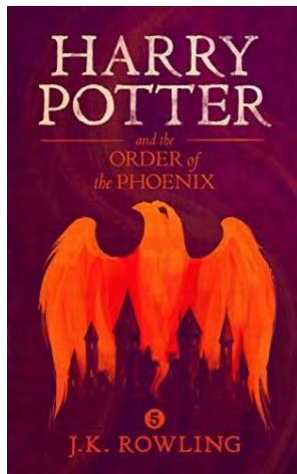
Harry Potter's summer has included the worst birthday ever, doomy warnings from a house-elf called Dobby, and rescue from the Dursleys by his friend Ron Weasley in a magical flying car! Back at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry for his second year, Harry hears strange whispers echo through empty corridors - and then the attacks start. Students are found as though turned to stone... Dobby's sinister predictions seem to be coming true.



Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

By J.K. Rowling

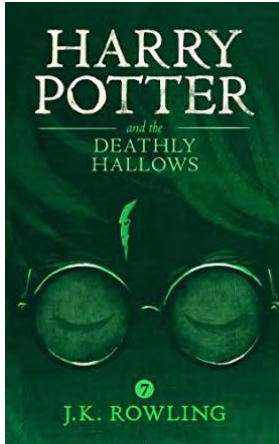
The Triwizard Tournament is to be held at Hogwarts. Only wizards who are over seventeen are allowed to enter - but that doesn't stop Harry dreaming that he will win the competition. Then at Hallowe'en, when the Goblet of Fire makes its selection, Harry is amazed to find his name is one of those that the magical cup picks out. He will face death-defying tasks, dragons and Dark wizards, but with the help of his best friends, Ron and Hermione, he might just make it through - alive!



Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

By J.K. Rowling

Dark times have come to Hogwarts. After the Dementors' attack on his cousin Dudley, Harry Potter knows that Voldemort will stop at nothing to find him. There are many who deny the Dark Lord's return, but Harry is not alone: a secret order gathers at Grimmauld Place to fight against the Dark forces. Harry must allow Professor Snape to teach him how to protect himself from Voldemort's savage assaults on his mind. But they are growing stronger by the day and Harry is running out of time...



Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows

By J.K. Rowling

As he climbs into the sidecar of Hagrid's motorbike and takes to the skies, leaving Privet Drive for the last time, Harry Potter knows that Lord Voldemort and the Death Eaters are not far behind. The protective charm that has kept Harry safe until now is broken, but he cannot keep hiding. The Dark Lord is breathing fear into everything Harry loves and to stop him Harry will have to find and destroy the remaining Horcruxes. The final battle must begin - Harry must stand and face his enemy...



Winnie's Great War

By Lindsay Matlack and Josh Greenhut

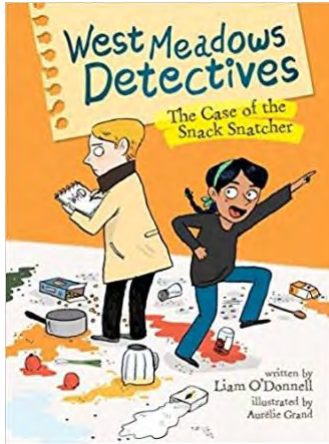
Here is a heartwarming reimagining of the real journey undertaken by the extraordinary bear who inspired Winnie-the-Pooh. Follow Winnie's war adventure—from her early days with her mother in the Canadian forest, to her remarkable travels with the Veterinary Corps across the country and overseas, and all the way to the London Zoo, where she met Christopher Robin Milne and inspired the creation of the world's most famous bear.



Mega Bat

By Anna Humphrey

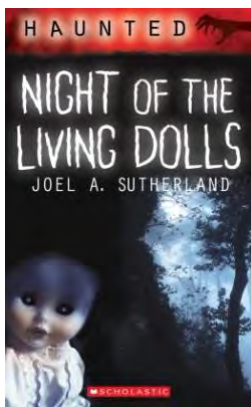
A sweet and hilarious chapter book about a boy and a bat, two unlikely friends who bond over loneliness, jellyrolls and Darth Vader.



West Meadow Detectives

By Liam O'Donnell

Myron's unique perspective from the autism spectrum makes him a top-notch sleuth. Similarly, the other kids in his resource room demonstrate creative problem solving and unique talents that come in handy for the case. Together with his detective partner, the hyper-energetic Hajrah, and tech-savvy Danielle, known as "Glitch," Myron gets to the bottom of the mystery — all while trying to avoid the school bully, Sarah "Smasher" McGuintley, who's intent on sabotaging their efforts. Black-and-white spot illustrations accompany the text in this fun and accessible page-turner for independent readers. ***check if this is the right one for this collection... many to choose from!**



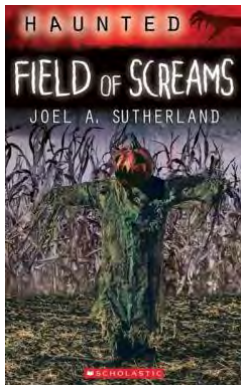
Night of the Living Dolls

By Joel A. Sutherland

After her grandmother dies, Zelda's family travels to Summerside, P. E. I., to arrange the funeral.

Everything in Grandma Fitzgerald's house reminds Zelda of her. As Zelda comes to grips with her grief, Sadie Sees, the doll her grandmother gave her when she was very young, is a great comfort.

That is, until she hears the doll speaking on her own one night . . .



Field of Screams

By Joel A. Sutherland

Can Darius and Ryan escape before they become the latest two victims of the corn maze? Haunted is a middle-grade fiction series set in towns and cities across Canada. Packed with action, genuine chills, and some healthy doses of humour to cut the tension, it's perfect for fans of Goosebumps and Haunted Canada! Prepare to scream!



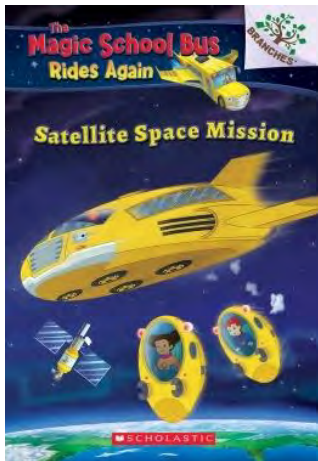
Firewing

By Kenneth Oppel

The forest heaves and splits in a terrible quake, and Griffin, a newborn Silverwing, is sucked deep into the earth. Drawn into the underworld, he must confront the ghosts of his father's past before they threaten to take him, too. When Griffin is sucked into the Underworld, his father Shade must act fast—for legend says that if the living stumble into the land of the dead, they only have a short time before death claims them as its own.

But something else is hunting Griffin, too. Something dark. Something sinister. Something buried deep in a past that Shade hoped he'd never have to revisit. Who will find Griffin first? And will it even matter if none of them can make it back into the land of the living? This

thrilling companion novel concludes the Silverwing series.



Magic School Bus Rides Again: Satellite Space Mission

By AnnMarie Anderson

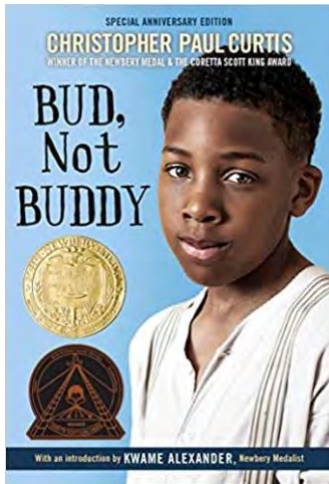
Space Camp is the launching pad to becoming an astronaut, and Keesha is determined to get accepted! Miss Frizzle takes the class on a field-trip to outer space and Keesha decides to take a selfie to include in her application form. That will surely get her a spot at camp, right? But in her eagerness to get the perfect shot, she accidentally disrupts several Earth-orbiting satellites, and jeopardizes not only her future, but the planet's!



Enter the Zombie

By David Lubar

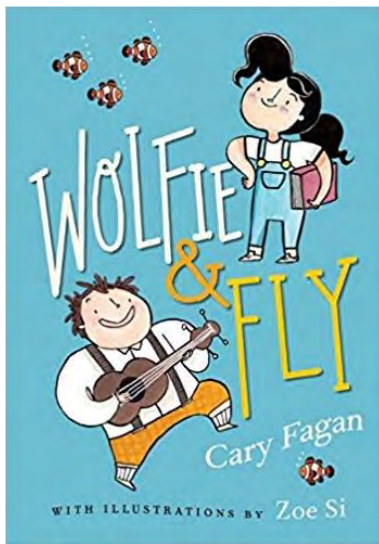
When Mr. Murphy finds out that evil organization RABID is using a student academic and athletic competition to recruit agents, he asks Nathan, Abigail, and Mookie to form a team and enter the contest. Things go terribly wrong when Nathan's nemesis, Rodney the bully, forms his own team to go up against Nathan. Soon Rodney and his pals start to notice some very odd things about Nathan. Will they discover Nathan's secret and expose his zombie identity to the entire world?



Bud, Not Buddy

By Christopher Paul Curtis

It's 1936, in Flint Michigan. Times may be hard, and ten-year-old Bud may be a motherless boy on the run, but Bud's got a few things going for him: 1. He has his own suitcase full of special things. 2. He's the author of *Bud Caldwell's Rules and Things for Having a Funner Life and Making a Better Liar Out of Yourself*. 3. His momma never told him who his father was, but she left a clue: flyers advertising Herman E. Calloway and his famous band, the Dusky Devastators of the Depression!!!!!! Bud's got an idea that those flyers will lead him to his father. Once he decides to hit the road to find this mystery man, nothing can stop him—not hunger, not fear, not vampires, not even Herman E. Calloway himself.



Wolfie and Fly

By Cary Fagan

Wolfie and Fly is an early chapter book at its simplest and best. Our heroine, Renata Wolfman (Wolfie) does everything by herself. Friends just get in the way, and she only has time for facts and reading. But friendship finds her in the form of Livingston Flott (Fly), the slightly weird and wordy boy from next door. Before she knows it, Wolfie is motoring through deep water with Fly as her second in command in a submarine made from a cardboard box.



Miraculous

By Jeremy Zag, Thomas Astruc, Fred Lenoir, Sébastien Thibaudeau, Matthieu Choquet, Nicole D'Andria

Marinette is the sweetest girl in Paris. With a big crush on a boy at school, a big dream of becoming a fashion designer, and a big problem with being totally awkward, she's just your average teenage girl, right? Did we mention she's also the crime fighting superhero, Ladybug? Becoming Ladybug is a complicated process! First, Marinette needs a "Kwami," which is a tiny magical assistant (hers is named Tikki). She also needs a "Miraculous," which is a magical accessory (hers is a pair of earrings).

Tikki uses the Miraculous to transform Marinette. But her Ladybug super powers only work for a limited time!

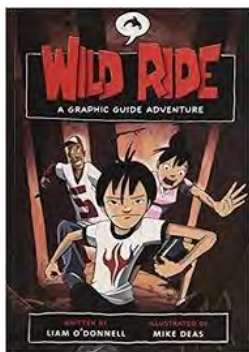
GRAPHIC NOVELS



The Night Wanderer

by Drew Hayden Taylor

Newcomers to the Otter Lake native reserve don't go unnoticed for long. Pierre introduces Tiffany to her proud Native heritage. For Pierre, though, destiny is fixed at sunrise. In this stunning graphic version of the award-winning novel, artist Mike Wyatt brings a brilliant story to visual life (**graphic novel**)

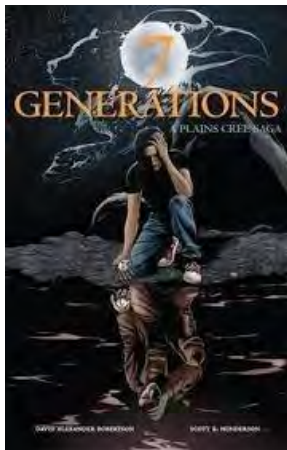


Wild Ride: A Graphic Guide Adventure

By Liam O'Donnell and Mike Deas

The first installment in the new *Graphic Guide Adventure Series*. Devin, Nadia and Marcus are on their way to visit their environmentalist parents who are working to stop a logging company from clear-cutting a remote valley. When their plane crashes and the pilot is killed, the kids are left to survive in the wild with Wiley, a government bureaucrat, who is the only other passenger on the plane. Learning to build a shelter and make a fire in the woods, they discover that Wiley is working with the logging company and will do anything to stop the secret getting out. On the run and in mortal danger, the three must outrun Wiley, escape a raging forest fire and outwit

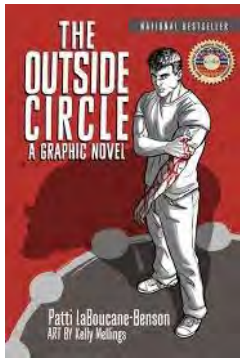
a hungry grizzly bear to make it to safety. Combining pulse-pounding adventure and survival skills in a colorful **graphic novel format**, Graphic Guides are sure to be a hit with young readers. Wild Ride is packed with survival tips including how to build a fire and set a broken limb.



7 Generations: A Plains Cree Saga

By David Alexander Robertson

The 7 Generations series is available in one book, and the illustrations are in vivid colour. 7 Generations: A Plains Cree Saga includes the four **graphic novels**: Stone, Scars, Ends/Begins, and The Pact. Edwin is facing an uncertain future. Only by learning about his family's past—as warriors, survivors of a smallpox epidemic, casualties of a residential school—will he be able to face the present and embrace the future.

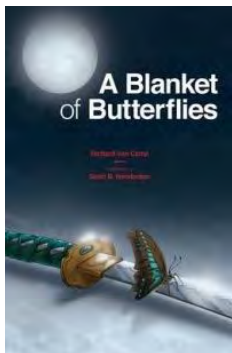


The Outside Circle: A Graphic Novel

By Patti La Boucane-Benson

In this important **graphic novel**, two Aboriginal brothers surrounded by poverty, drug abuse, and gang violence, try to overcome centuries of historic trauma in very different ways to bring about positive change in their lives. Pete, a young Aboriginal man wrapped up in gang violence, lives with his younger brother, Joey, and his mother who is a heroin addict. One night, Pete and his mother's boyfriend, Dennis, get into a big fight, which sends Dennis to the morgue and Pete to jail. Initially, Pete keeps up ties to his crew, until a jail brawl forces him to realize the negative influence he has become on Joey, which encourages him to begin a process of

rehabilitation that includes traditional Aboriginal healing circles and ceremonies. Powerful, courageous, and deeply moving, *The Outside Circle* is drawn from the author's twenty years of work and research on healing and reconciliation of gang-affiliated or incarcerated Aboriginal men.



A Blanket of Butterflies

By Richard Van Camp

A Blanket of Butterflies explores the journey of Shinobu, a mysterious stranger who visits Fort Smith, NWT, to retrieve his family's samurai suit of armor and sword from the museum. When he discovers that his grandfather's sword has been lost in a poker game to the man they call "Benny the Bank," he sets out to retrieve it, with the help of a young boy, Sonny, and his grandmother. Together, they face Benny and his men, Torchy, Sfen and the giant they call Flinch. This **graphic novel**, beautifully illustrated by Scott B. Henderson, explores the grace of family and the power of the Great Mystery.

Twisted Romance

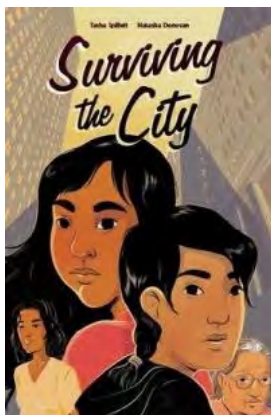


Bigfoot Boy - The Sound of Thunder

By J. Torres

This conclusion to the *Bigfoot Boy* graphic novel trilogy adds a backdrop of Pacific Northwest mythology to the popular story about an ordinary boy who becomes a hero through the power of magic. As the book begins, Rufus, Penny and their squirrel friend, Sidney, are eager to recapture the magic totem they lost to the ravens in the previous book. But how? With Rufus no longer in possession of his powers, the trio seems destined to fail. Their luck turns, however, when they learn the local legend of Thunderbird. It seems the mighty bird had created the magic totem decades earlier to be used to ward off developers who

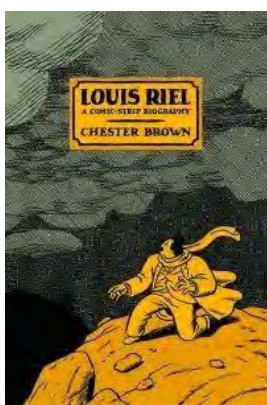
wanted to destroy the precious Pacific Northwest forest. Developers who were much like the ones cutting down their trees today! Empowered with a newfound purpose to protect the woods, they finally know just what they have to do to save the day --- and the trees! (**graphic novel**)



Surviving the City

By Tasha Spillett

Miikwan and Dez are best friends. Miikwan is Anishinaabe; Dez is Inninew. Together, the teens navigate the challenges of growing up in an urban landscape – they're so close, they even completed their Berry Fast together. However, when Dez's grandmother becomes too sick, Dez is told she can't stay with her anymore. With the threat of a group home looming, Dez can't bring herself to go home and disappears. Miikwan is devastated, and the wound of her missing mother resurfaces. Will Dez's community find her before it's too late? Will Miikwan be able to cope if they don't? (**graphic novel**)

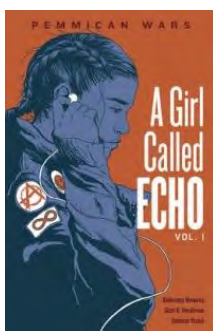


Louis Riel: A Comic Strip Biography

By Chester Brown

The bestselling graphic novel on Canada's infamous folk hero is back in a paperback edition with a new cover by Chester Brown. *Louis Riel: A Comic-Strip Biography* is the book that launched the graphic novel medium in Canada. Brown received the Harvey Award for best writing and best **graphic novel**, and made several Best of the Year lists. Publishers Weekly hailed the book as a "contender for best graphic novel ever." Chester Brown reinvents the comic book medium to create a historical biography on Louis Riel. He crafts a compelling and meticulous retelling of the charismatic 19th-century Métis leader, regarded by some as a martyr and by others as a treacherous murderer. Canadian history at its best, *Louis Riel: A Comic-Strip Biography* is entertaining and

accessible for all ages.



A Girl Called Echo Vol. 1: The Pemmican Wars

By Katherena Vermette

Echo Desjardins, a 13-year-old Métis girl adjusting to a new home and school, is struggling with loneliness while separated from her mother. Then an ordinary day in Mr. Bee's history class turns extraordinary, and Echo's life will never be the same. During Mr. Bee's lecture, Echo finds herself transported to another time and place—a bison hunt on the Saskatchewan prairie—and back again to the present. In the following weeks, Echo slips back and forth in time. She visits a Métis camp, travels the old fur-trade routes, and experiences the perilous and bygone era of the Pemmican Wars.

(**graphic novel**)



Soccer Sabotage

By Liam O'Donnell

Nadia is playing for her local soccer team, and they have made it all the way to the national tournament—against some very determined opposition. Unfortunately, Nadia's challenges don't just come from her opponents but from her teammates as well. After their coach is injured in a suspicious accident and the threats against the team mount, it is up to Nadia and her younger brother Devin to pull the team together and take a run at the championship. Another wild ride! **(graphic novel)**



Ramp Rats

By Liam O'Donnell

Fresh from his adventures in *Wild Ride*, Marcus is back and helping his cousin, Bounce, learn to skate. Between learning how to ollie and do a 50-50 grind, Bounce and his friends also have to avoid the skate-park goons and take on the outlaw bikers who are terrorizing the small town. Excitement, action and some radical skating tips. Hang on for another wild ride! Ages 9 - 12 **(graphic novel)**



Power Play

By Liam O'Donnell

Devin and Nadia team up with Bounce, Pema and Marcus as they all travel to Northern Ontario to watch their parents present to the Summit of World Leaders. A swarm of politicians, lobbyists, corporate bosses and protestors have all converged on the summit to get their messages heard. A tragic accident just hours before their parents' presentation plunges the kids into their biggest mystery yet and sets them on the trail of a murderer bent on stopping their parents' controversial message from being heard.

It's a fight against the planet's power players as the kids dive into the world of politics, uncovering how government works, the history of democracy, the influence of lobbyists and corporations on politicians and the potential of civil society to change it all. Ages 9 - 12 **(graphic novel)**



Media Meltdown

By Liam O'Donnell

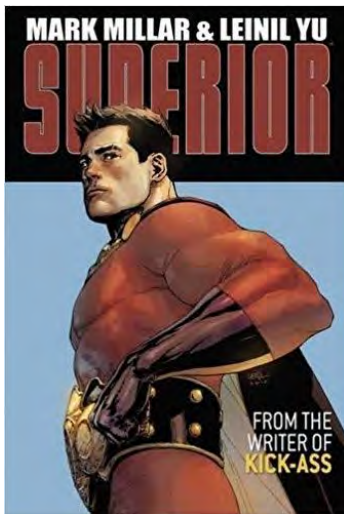
When Karl Reed, Owner of Oasis Developments, tries to force the sale of a local fruit farm—through whatever means necessary—Pema, Bounce and Jagroop decide to expose him through the media. Little do they realize that when it comes to the news and the advertisers who make it possible, the truth is not always part of the story and nothing can be taken at face value. While learning about media consolidation and the power of money over truth, Bounce, Pema and Jagroop decide to take on the developers and the media. (**graphic novel**)



Fire Away

by Chris Von Szombathy

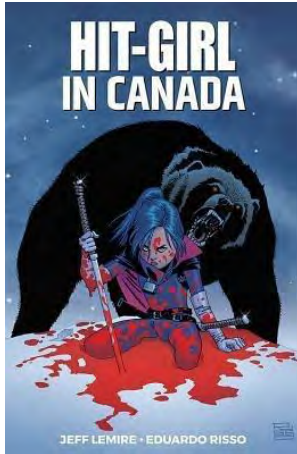
A non-narrative **graphic novel**, Fire Away was published in 2007 by Drawn & Quarterly and created by artist Chris von Szombathy. Called both surreal and iconic Fire Away contains both sculptural and 2D work. It was nominated for the first Pigskin Peters Award, a national Canadian comic award from the Doug Wright Awards.



Superior

By Mark Millar and Leinil Yu

Simon Pooni was a normal kid with a great life, until multiple sclerosis hit. He lost the ability to walk, went blind in one eye and sometimes could barely speak. Every night, Simon would pray that his disease would somehow go away. "Somehow" turned out to be a magic monkey named Orman, who granted Simon one wish. And the 12-year-old boy stood transformed into a real-life version of legendary comic-book hero Superior. Simon spent one glorious week saving those in need, averting natural disasters - becoming the mostbeloved man on the planet. But Orman ominously cautioned Simon all would be explained in one week. Will Simon be forced to go back to life in a wheelchair after being the world's greatest hero? Faced with adversity, will he prove himself to truly be...Superior? (**graphic novel**)



Hit Girl in Canada

By Jeff Lemire

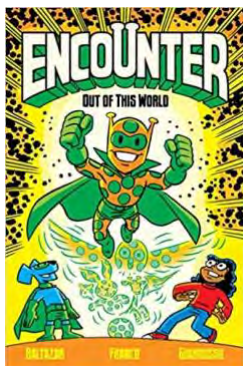
HIT-GIRL'S IN CANADA. Our adolescent assassin is locked, loaded, and ready to seriously mess up some Canadians. JEFF LEMIRE and EDUARDO RISSO take on MARK MILLAR'S psychotic, 12-year-old Hit-Girl for the next stop in her blood-soaked world tour. No amount of ice, snow, or Mounties will prevent Mindy from slaughtering her latest enemies. (**graphic novel**)



Accell Turf Battles

By Joe Casey

Daniel Dos Santos just wants everything to go back to normal. His life is way too chaotic, and life would be much simpler if it would slow down. Too bad slowing down is the last thing he can do. Danny Dos Santos may be tired of being the superhero speedster Accell, but the superhero life isn't easily ignored. When the criminal underworld is poised for a dramatic shakeup and military experiments rampage through the streets, you can't just turn a blind eye, can you? Or is donning the suit just putting a target on his back for more prepared players? (**graphic novel**)



Encounter Out of This World

Art Baltazar and Franco

A brand-new comic from the creators of Tiny Titans and Mini Marvels—Art Baltazar, Franco, and Chris Giarrusso—teamed up for the first time! Encounter is a new kind of hero; an alien escaped to Earth with pods that will eventually hatch to become his siblings, who can take any form he chooses, and decides to become a hero! With help from his talking dog, Barko, he fights crime on our planet. But there is a mysterious figure who will try anything to defeat him. In Volume 1, Encounter and Barko must defend the pods from villains such as Gadget Man, Cold Blaze the

Thermodynamic Shark, and Ribbon Rhonda. No matter the odds, Encounter will always find a way to save the day! (**graphic novel**)



Wrapped Up

By Dave Scheidt

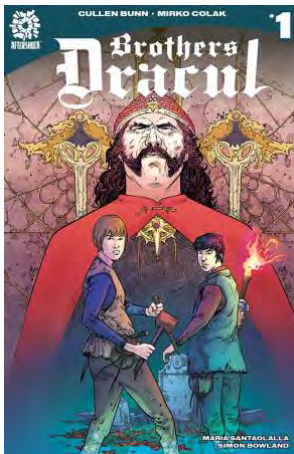
Milo is just your average twelve-year-old boy. His loving parents are mummies, his best friend is an old wizard, and his babysitters are witches. When Milo isn't busy at school or visiting the comic book store, he loves to hang out with cool teen vampires, play with magical kitties, feed a hungry kaiju, and avoid a love-crazed gorilla at all costs. You know, typical kid stuff. (**graphic novel**)



Jimmy Tornado: The Shadow of Steel

By Frederic Antoine and Jean-Francois Vachon

In an effort to solve some of our planet's mysteries, my half sister and brilliant scientist Guadalupé and I travel the globe. Our adventures are thrilling and sometimes quite out of this world. We aren't your run-of-the-mill investigators. My name is Jimmy Tornado. I'm 15 years old and I'm a gorilla... DEAL WITH IT! (**graphic novel**)



Brothers Dracul

By Cullen Bunn

"This is the story of the events that turned Vlad Dracul into Vlad Tepes," Bunn explained to **The Hollywood Reporter**. "What we know of Vlad's history is that during his teenage years, he and his brother Radu were captured and held prisoner by the Ottoman Empire. During that time, they were treated as royal prisoners. They were trained in art, history, horseback riding, archery, and — oh, yeah! — vampire slaying. Of course, these aren't the smooth, black-caped, charming vampires of the movies. These are nasty, blood-drinking, flesh-eating monstrosities. The terrifying adventures of the Brothers Dracul will change both of their lives forever." (**graphic novel**)

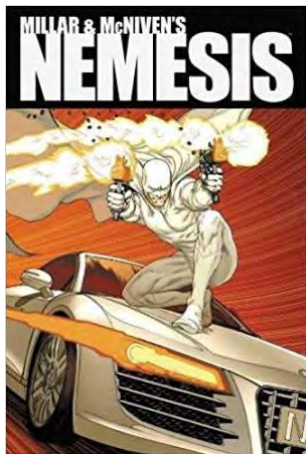
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Valiant High

By Daniel Kibblesmith

Before they became legends, the world's most formidable heroes were roaming the halls at Valiant High – a super-powered preparatory academy where Aric “X-O Manowar” Dacia is a record-setting running back, Colin “Ninjak” King is a debonair foreign exchange student, and Coach Bloodshot is way, way too into dodgeball. Now, Amanda “Livewire” McKee and her best friend, Faith “Zephyr” Herbert, are taking it all in for the first time at the one high school where power trumps popularity! (**graphic novel**)

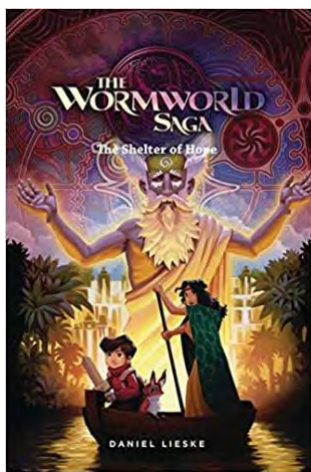


Nemesis

By Eric Millar and Steve McNiven

The writer and artist behind Civil War and Old Man Logan return with a tale of one man with a plan for vengeance! Who is Nemesis? He is a son of privilege, an inheritor of billions from his deceased parents. He owns a fleet of the finest cars, a hangar full of planes and countless technological gadgets at his command. Donning a mask and long flowing cape, he's a man in white fighting relentlessly for a cause he believes in. But if you're thinking Mark Millar and Steve McNiven are telling a story you've already heard before, think again: You'll know you've got something completely different by the turn of the first page. Nemesis tracks the violent fantasies come to life of the villain to top all villains in an in-your-face, unapologetic tour-de-force of action, ultraviolence and over-the-top humor Millar (Kick-Ass, Wanted) and McNiven (Civil War) style!

(**graphic novel**)



The Wormworld Saga: The Shelter of Hope

By Daniel Lieske

With Raya as his guide, Jonas discovers there's just as much danger as there is beauty in this fantasy world, a world he accidentally stumbled into through a portal in his grandmother's attic. Or was it no accident at all? Jonas's arrival in the Wormworld is marked by a heavy threat. When the fire god Unurtha, imprisoned for years, is set free, Jonas must find the strength in himself that so many others clearly see in him. Is Jonas's presence in the Wormworld a coincidence or is it his destiny? In the second volume of The Wormworld Saga, Jonas starts believing in the unbelievable, sets out on a journey all his own, and uncovers his own destiny. (**graphic novel**)



Xena Warrior Princess

By Genevieve Valentine

To the thrill of rabid fans the world over, television's Xena: Warrior Princess is back for swashbuckling new adventures! After the Twilight of the Gods, the world is precariously uncertain, and Xena and Gabrielle have been missing for twenty-five years. The power of Rome is growing; Caesar is determined to conquer by lies what he can't conquer by force, and the people at its edges know what's coming. Our heroines return to stop him before they have to wage war against a man they once called a friend... but along the way, Xena will have to confront her past against a rogue band of women warriors, and Gabrielle, whose secret visions are becoming prophecy, will have to protect her partner at any cost. (graphic novel)

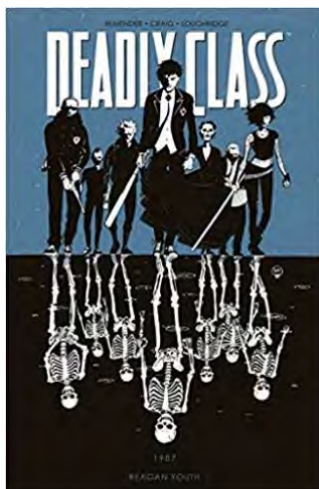
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Isola

By Brenden Fletcher and Karl Kirsch

An evil spell has been cast on the Queen of Maar and her Captain of the Guard will do anything to reverse it. Their only hope lies on an island half a world away--a place known in myth as Isola, land of the dead. Gotham Academy creators Brenden Fletcher and Karl Kirsch reunite with series colorist MSASSYK and letterer Aditya Bidikar for a breathtaking fantasy adventure two decades in the making. (graphic novel)



Deadly Class

By Rick Remender

It's 1987. Marcus Lopez hates school. His grades suck. The jocks are hassling his friends. He can't focus in class. But the jocks are the children of Joseph Stalin's top assassin, the teachers are members of an ancient league of assassins, the class he's failing is "Dismemberment 101," and his crush has a double-digit body count. Welcome to the most brutal high school on earth, where the world's top crime families send the next generation of assassins to be trained. Murder is an art. Killing is a craft. At Kings Dominion School for the Deadly Arts, the dagger in your back isn't always metaphorical. (graphic novel)



Harbinger Wars 2

By Matt Kindt and Eric Heisserer

From New York Times best-selling writer Matt Kindt (X-O MANOWAR, DIVINITY, Mind MGMT), and Academy Award-nominated writer Eric Heisserer (Arrival), and superstar artists Tomás Giorello (X-O MANOWAR), Raúl Allén (SECRET WEAPONS) and Patricia Martín (BLOODSHOT REBORN) the most powerful Valiant event ever attempted erupts in full force as X-O Manowar, Livewire, the Harbinger Renegades, Bloodshot, the Secret Weapons, Ninjak, and a cast of thousands draw their battle lines in HARBINGER WARS 2! (graphic novel)



Paper Girls 5

By Brian K. Vaughn

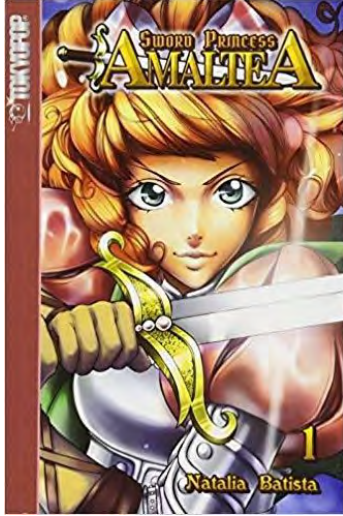
Can anyone escape fate? That's what Mac and her fellow newspaper delivery girls must discover as they escape the year 2000 and travel to the distant future. Plus, the truth behind the mysterious "old-timers" is finally revealed. (graphic novel)



Gideon Falls - Volume 1: The Black Barn

By Jeff Lemire

Picked up for TV by Hivemind after a multi-studio bidding war with long-time producing partners Sean Daniel and Jason Brown, Bad Robot veteran Kathy Lingg, and former Valiant Entertainment CEO & Chief Creative Officer Dinesh Shamdasani. From the bestselling creative team behind Old Man Logan and Green Arrow comes a character-driven meditation on obsession, mental illness, and faith. The legend of the Black Barn—an otherworldly building alleged to have appeared and reappeared throughout history, bringing death and madness in its wake—ensnares and entwines the lives of two very different men. (graphic novel)



Sword Princess - Amaltea

By Natallia Batista

We all know the way the story goes - the prince saves the princess. But not anymore! This is a world where the tropes are flipped - and princesses train to save a prince. And that can be annoying! In a fairytale world where Queens rule and magic is power, Princess Amaltea is sent on the biggest quest of her life -- to rescue a prince in need and fulfill her duties as a princess. Spoiled, prejudiced and sheltered from the world at large, Amaltea reluctantly sets out on her journey and finds her "lad in distress"... only to find out he's not so willing to join her. (graphic novel)



Futaribeya A Room For Two

By Yukiko

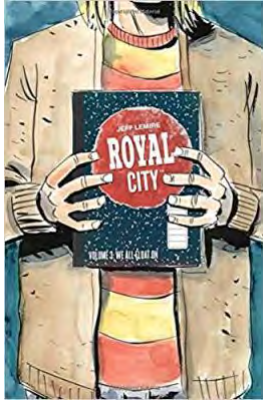
About to start her first year of high school, Sakurako Kawawa settles into her new lodgings. But when she meets her new roommate — the stunningly beautiful Kasumi Yamabuki, who lives life at her own pace — everything changes! From day one, responsible and level-headed Sakurako and lazy, easygoing Kasumi find themselves at odds with one another... but with their matching mugs and one bed to share, Sakurako and Kasumi's friendship is just beginning! This four-panel-style comic follows the everyday life of two high school roommates as they go to class together, tackle the mundane necessities of laundry and grocery shopping for two, and learn more about one another in a cute and heartwarming series of short stories. (graphic novel)



Men of Wrath

By Jason Aaron and Ron Garney

Ever since Great Grandfather Isom killed a man over some sheep, a black cloud has hung over the Rath family. Now, over a century later, Ira Rath, the coldest hitman ever to walk on Alabama soil, has taken a job that will decide the fate of his cursed family once and for all. Writer Jason Aaron (Southern Bastards, Scalped) and artist Ron Garney (Weapon X, Thor: God of Thunder) reunite, to bring you the story of a Southern family, whose only heirloom is violence. (graphic novel)



Royal City Volume 3: We All Float On

By Jeff Lemire

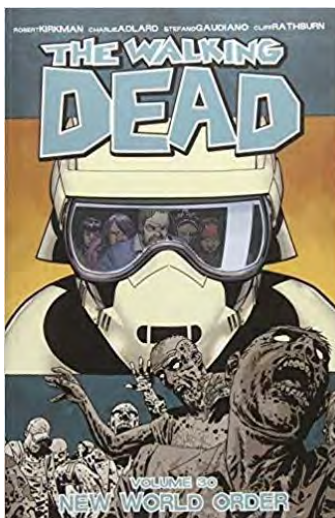
When a surprise new member of the family arrives in the fading industrial town of Royal City looking for answers, the past and present all come together and the Pike family must face the truths about their youngest brother's death, decades earlier. The concluding chapter of this generation-spanning saga of one family haunted by their own private ghosts from the New York Times best-selling writer and artist Jeff Lemire (**graphic novel**)



Death or Glory Volume 1

By Rick Remender

Meet Glory, raised off the grid in a convoy of truckers, the last men and women fighting for true freedom on the American open road. Now, in order to pay for her beloved, dying Father's surgery, Glory has three days to pull off four dangerous cross-country heists with mob killers, crooked cops, and a psycho ex-husband all out to bring her in or die trying. New York Times bestselling author Rick Remender teams up with legendary French superstar Bengal to bring you a high-speed chase across the American West that examines our dwindling freedoms and the price paid by those who fight for an untethered life. (**graphic novel**)



The Walking Dead Volume 30 New World Order

By Robert Kirkman

New friends. New enemies. New threats. It's a whole new world. (**graphic novel**)

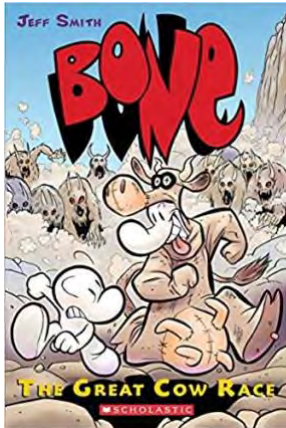
Bone Series:



Out From Boneville (#1)

By Jeff Smith

The Bone adventures tell the story of a young bone boy, Fone Bone, and his two cousins, Phoney Bone and Smiley Bone, who are banned from their homeland of Boneville. When the cousins find themselves mysteriously trapped in a wonderful but often terrifying land filled with secrets and danger - and special new friendships - they are soon caught up in adventures beyond their wildest dreams. In *Out From Boneville*, the three Bone cousins are separated and lost in a vast uncharted desert. One by one, they find their way into a deep, forested valley where they come face to face with . . . (**graphic novel**)



The Great Cow Race (#2)

By Jeff Smith

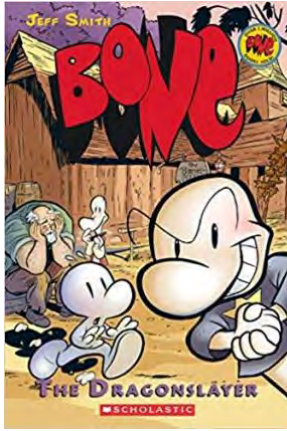
In *The Great Cow Race*, Volume two of this nine-book epic, Fone Bone and his cousins plan to return home after visiting the village of Barrelhaven with Thorn and Gran'ma Ben. But Phoney risks everything on one last get-rich-quick scheme for the town's annual Great Cow Race. As usual, Phoney's plans go disastrously awry, and Boneville seems further away than ever. Meanwhile, ominous signs indicate that a war is brewing, and Fone finds himself helping his friends defend their valley from a formidable enemy. (**graphic novel**)



Eyes of the Storm (#3)

By Jeff Smith

Lucius, Smiley, and Phoney survive an attack by the rat creatures and return safely to Lucius' tavern in Barrelhaven. Phoney, desperate to win a bet with Lucius, stokes the townspeople's fear of dragons and boasts that he is a professional dragonslayer. Back at the farm, Fone Bone and Thorn are troubled by strange dreams, and Gran'ma Ben's reaction to them is stranger still: She reveals long-kept secrets and warns of great danger. Thorn, Fone Bone, and Gran'ma Ben may have to leave the farm forever. (**graphic novel**)

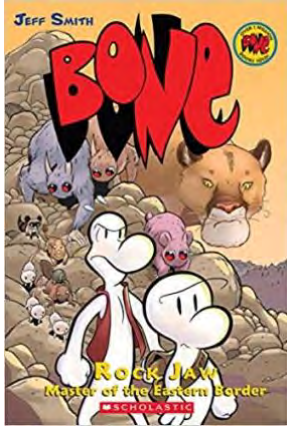


The Dragonslayer (#4)

By Jeff Smith

Bone, Gran'ma Ben and Thorn have a terrifying encounter with Kingdok, ruler of the rat creatures. The Hooded One is inciting his army to full-scale war. Someone is continuing to haunt Thorn in her dreams. And then wise Gran'ma Ben disappears.

To make matters worse, Phoney Bone has hoodwinked the townspeople into believing that he is a mighty dragonslayer. When he actually does catch the Red Dragon - much to his surprise - he must face up to his promise: to slay the dragon at sunrise. **(graphic novel)**



Rock Jaw Master of the Eastern Border (#5)

By Jeff Smith

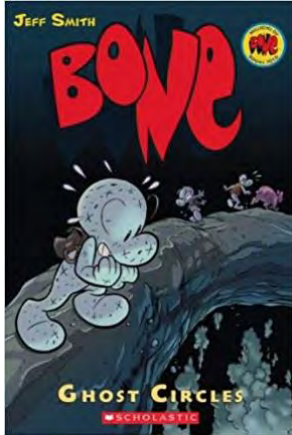
In this fifth volume of the BONE saga, Fone and Smiley Bone strike out into the wilderness to return a lost creature cub to the mountains. It doesn't take long before they run smack into Rock Jaw, "Master of the Eastern Border," an enormous mountain lion with a none-too-friendly disposition. Life gets even more complicated when they befriend a group of baby animals who are being orphaned by rat creature attacks. Everything comes to a head in an earth-shattering clash between Rock Jaw and Kingdok, the leader of the rat creatures. **(graphic novel)**



Old Man's Cave (#6)

By Jeff Smith

The thrilling BONE saga continues in book six. As war spreads through the valley, the Bone cousins join Gran'ma Ben and Lucius at Old Man's Cave to make a stand against the rat creatures. But not everything goes as planned. By the end of the book, Phoney Bone is strapped to a stone altar and about to be sacrificed; Thorn is lying lifeless nearby; and the rumblings of an earthquake suggest that the Lord of the Locusts is about to be released. Fone and Smiley Bone must do something drastic to save their friends. **(graphic novel)**



Ghost Circles (#7)

By Jeff Smith

Natural disaster and supernatural evil collide in the seventh volume of the epic Bone series.

A long-dormant volcano explodes, blacking out the sun, mowing down trees, and filling the land with soot and ash. The Lord of the Locusts has been released. Against this apocalyptic backdrop, the Bone cousins along with Thorn and Gran'ma Ben struggle to reach safe haven in the city of Atheia.

Meanwhile, Lucius Downs lies severely wounded and trapped with the villagers in the camp at Old Man's Cave. (**graphic novel**)



Treasure Hunters (#8)

By Jeff Smith

The Bone cousins, Gran'ma Ben, and Thorn finally reach the city of Atheia, where they reunite with old friends and plan to thwart The Lord of the Locusts. The Pawan army has joined forces with Briar and the rat creatures, and danger increases as Thorn's visions get stronger.

Meanwhile, Phoney Bone is convinced Atheia is a city rich in gold, and he is determined to find it! (**graphic novel**)



Crown of Horns (#9)

By Jeff Smith

It's full-fledged war as Briar, the rat creatures, and the Pawan army storm the city of Atheia. The Bone cousins, Thorn, and Gran'ma Ben are all there to defend the Valley and stop the return of the Lord of the Locusts. When Thorn goes inside a ghost circle, she hears a voice urging her to seek the Crown of Horns.

What follows is another dangerous journey for Thorn and loyal Fone Bone as they race to the sacred grounds of the dragons, searching for the one thing that may save them all. This is the breathtaking conclusion to Jeff Smith's nine-book graphic novel series. (**graphic novel**)

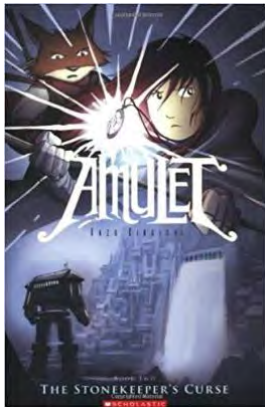
Amulet Series:



The Stonekeeper (#1)

By Kazu Kibuishi

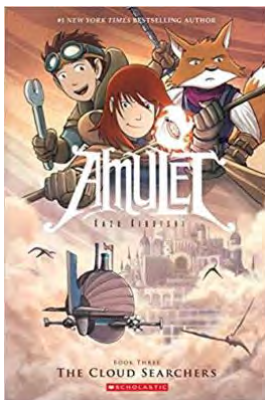
After the tragic death of their father, Emily and Navin move with their mother to the home of her deceased great-grandfather, but the strange house proves to be dangerous. Before long, a sinister creature lures the kids' mom through a door in the basement. Em and Navin, desperate not to lose her, follow her into an underground world inhabited by demons, robots, and talking animals. Eventually, they enlist the help of a small mechanical rabbit named Miskit. Together with Miskit, they face the most terrifying monster of all, and Em finally has the chance to save someone she loves. (**graphic novel**)



The Stonekeeper's Curse (#2)

By Kazu Kibuishi

Graphic novel star Kazu Kibuishi returns with his mysterious world full of new allies . . . and old enemies! Emily and Navin's mother is still in a coma from the arachnoid's poison, and there's only one place to find help: Kanalis, the bustling, beautiful city of waterfalls. But when Em, her brother, and Miskit and the rest of the robotic crew aboard the walking house reach the city, they quickly realize that seeking help is looking for trouble, dangerous trouble. (**graphic novel**)



The Cloud Searchers (#3)

By Kazu Kibuishi

Kazu Kibuishi's enchanting series about two ordinary children on a life-or-death mission continues! In the third installment of the thrilling Amulet series, Emily, Navin, and the gang charter an airship and set off in search of Cielis, a mythical city believed to be located on an island high above the clouds. The mysterious Leon Redbeard is their guide, and there's a surprising new addition to the crew: the Elf King's son, Trellis. But is he ally or enemy? And will Emily ever be able to trust the voice of the Amulet? (**graphic novel**)



The Last Council (#4)

By Kazu Kibuishi

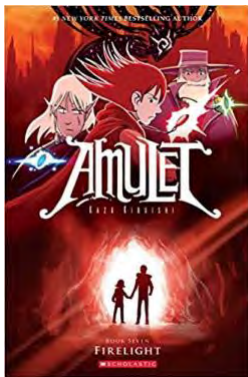
Emily and her friends think they'll find the help they need in Cielis, but something isn't right. Streets that were once busy are deserted, and the townspeople who are left live in crippling fear. Emily is escorted to the Academy where she's expected to compete for a spot on the Guardian Council, the most powerful Stonekeepers. But as the number of competitors gets smaller and smaller, a terrible secret is slowly uncovered—a secret that, if left buried, means certain destruction of everything Emily fights for. (**graphic novel**)



Prince of the Elves (#5)

By Kazu Kibuishi

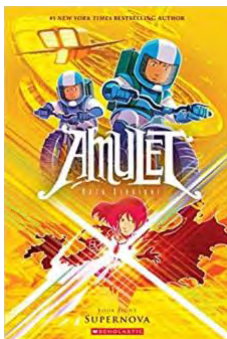
Emily survived the chaos of the Guardian Academy, but Max Griffin has stolen the Mother Stone. With it, the Elf King forges new Amulets that will give him the power to invade and destroy the nation of Windsor. Emily and her friends lead the soldiers of the Cielis Guard in a fight to stop him, but Max stands in their way. Emily seeks information from the Voice of her Amulet, but instead she discovers the Voice is much more sinister than she ever could have imagined. (**graphic novel**)



Firelight (#7)

By Kazu Kibuishi

Emily, Navin, and their friends continue to battle the Elf King in hopes of destroying him forever, but one of his most loyal followers, Max, isn't making it easy for them. The crew journeys to Lucien, a city that's been ravaged by the war. Emily has more enemies there than she realizes - and it'll take everything she's got to get herself and her friends out of the city alive. (**graphic novel**)



Supernova (#8)

By Kazu Kibuishi

Emily has lost control of her Amulet and is imprisoned in the Void, where she must find a way to escape the influence of the Voice. Meanwhile, Emily's brother, Navin, travels to Lighthouse One, a space station where the Resistance is preparing to battle the approaching Shadow forces that would drain planet Alledia of all its resources. Emily and Navin must be smarter and stronger than ever to ensure Alledia's survival. (**graphic novel**)

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Green Lantern

By Gabriel Hardman

In the newest installment of the hit *Earth One* original graphic novel line, creators Gabriel Hardman and Corinna Bechko (*Invisible Republic*, *Star Wars: Legacy*) reimagine Hal Jordan and the Green Lantern Corps in this modern sci-fi epic! (**graphic novel**)

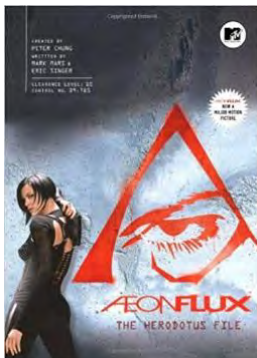
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New Crusaders: Rise of the Heroes

By Ian Flynn and Ian Bates

Led by the original patriotic superhero The Shield, the New Crusaders defend the city of Red Circle from evil in the tradition of the Mighty Crusaders, America's greatest superhero team! (**graphic novel**)



Aeonflux: The Herodotus File

By Mark Mars and Eric Singer

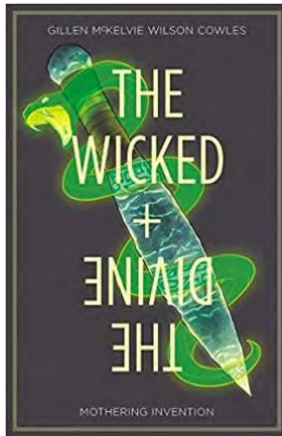
She's seductive and lethal, a femme fatale cross between Modesty Blaise and the Terminator. Now, Aeon Flux, scantily clad, acrobatic super heroine, brings her own dark form of justice and revenge into print, delivering futuristic intrigue, hi-tech espionage, and a new twist on the age-old war between the sexes. Ties in with 10 MTV episodes. (**graphic novel**)



Rat Queens - The Colossal Magic Nothing

By Kurtis J. Wiebe

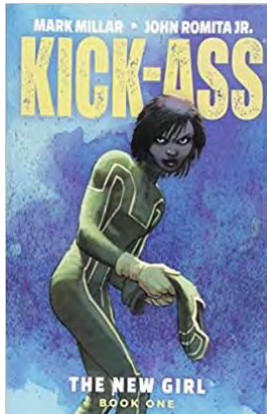
After a series of successful adventures, the Rat Queens have returned to Palisade with piles of gold and are in a mood to party. But the town has a new resident; a strange wizard with the power to erase people from existence. Join the baddest mercenary gang in the land as they face down the villain with swords and sassery! (**graphic novel**)



The Wicked and the Divine Mothering Invention

By Kieron Gillen

In the past: awful stuff. In the present: awful stuff. But, increasingly: answers. (**graphic novel**)



Kick-Ass the New Girl Book 1

By Mark Millar and John Romita Jr.

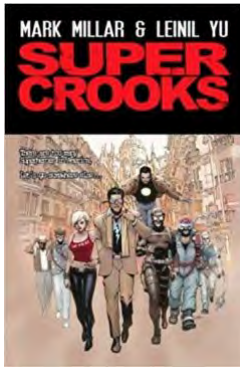
KICK-ASS is back—ready to wipe out the city's criminal lowlives, destroy its gangs, and save its communities from decay. But there's a new face beneath the old mask, a new figure wearing that famous green and yellow spandex. Who is this new vigilante superhero? Who can fill Dave Lizewski's shoes? WHO IS THE NEW KICK-ASS? Find out in the first collection of KICK-ASS: THE NEW GIRL. Mark Millar and John Romita Jr. reunite for the next chapter of the greatest superhero comic of all time. (**graphic novel**)



Oblivion Song Chapter One

By Robert Kirkman

A decade ago 300,000 citizens of Philadelphia were suddenly lost in Oblivion. The government made every attempt to recover them but after many years they gave up. Nathan Cole... won't. He makes daily trips, risking his life to try and rescue those lost, alone and afraid, living in the apocalyptic hellscape of Oblivion. But maybe... Nathan is looking for something else? Why can't he resist the siren call of the Oblivion Song? (**graphic novel**)



Super Crooks The Heist

By Mark Millar and Leinil Yu

This one-off is tagged as, 'the X Men meets Ocean's Eleven,' but for me, it owes as much to classic British heist movies like the Italian Job. In common with much of Millar's work, it's concept is brilliantly simple and blindingly obvious - if you're a supervillain, don't operate in countries that are full of your enemies, the superheroes, go somewhere where there are none - like Spain. With a main villain unashamedly based on Michael Gambon, and the usual intriguing range of quirky Millaresque characters (some of whom are admittedly padding) this is an absolute classic. (**graphic novel**)



Sherlock Holmes the Vanishing Man

By Leah Moore and John Reppion

Michael Williams is a family man. A reliable man at both work and home. When he disappears, there are no clues left behind. Now, it is up to Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson to find out what happened to him and what danger may be lurking around every corner, in the case of The Vanishing Man! (**graphic novel**)



Black Science Later Than You Think

By Rick Remender

The Anarchist League of Scientists are scattered to the cosmic winds. Abuse of the Pillar's power has gnawed at the very foundation of reality, as all that ever is, was, and will be is falling in on itself. Beaten and dismayed, it falls to Grant McKay and what allies he has left to start a hail-Mary mission to the center of the Onion, and the chance of salvation that rests there. Rick Remender and Matteo Scalera set their sights on the End of the Eververse as the Dimensionauts begin their final journey into the Onion

construct to fix everything that ever went wrong—or damn all of eternity to the void. (graphic novel)

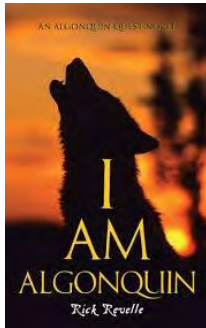


James Bond 007 The Body

By Ales Kot

As Bond undergoes a post-mission medical examination, he relays the story of his previous mission to the examiner. Each cut, bruise, and broken bone connected to a specific event of the mission. A connection is made between two people with different purposes: one to save lives, the other to take them. (graphic novel)

YOUTH/ADULT FICTION



I Am Algonquin: An Algonquin Quest Novel

By Rick Revelle

This book paints a vivid picture of the original peoples of North America before the arrival of Europeans. The novel follows the story of Mahingan and his family as they live the traditional Algonquin way of life in what is now Ontario in the early 14th century. Along the way we learn about the search for moose and the dramatic rare woodland buffalo hunt, conflicts with other Native nations, and the dangers of wolves and wolverines. We also witness the violent game of lacrosse, the terror of a forest fire, and the rituals that allow Algonquin boys to be declared full-grown men. But warfare is also part of their lives, and signs point to a defining conflict between Mahingan's nation, its allies the Omàmiwinini (Algonquin), Ouendat (Huron), and the Nippissing against the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois). The battle's aftermath may open the door to future journeys by Mahingan and his followers.



Algonquin Sunset

by Rick Revelle

Twelve years after Mahingan was wounded battling for his life against the Haudenosaunee warrior known as Ö:nenhste Erhar (Corn Dog), we rejoin his family and learn what fate held for him. Now, his children, Anoki and Pangì Mahingan, along with their twin cousins Makwa and Wàbek, are grown and have adult responsibilities. Still living with their Algonquin family, they have become a formidable fighting unit with the addition of three Mi'kmaq warriors, E's, Jilte'g, and the fierce Elue'wiet Ga'qaquj. However, there is danger in the land of the setting sun, and nothing is more dangerous than what the family is going to encounter from the fierce enemy of their new Anishinaabe allies: the Lakóta.

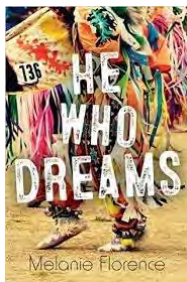


Algonquin Spring: An Algonquin Quest Novel

By Rick Reville

Years after a devastating battle, Mahingan and his tribe struggle to recover a lost loved one. Six years earlier in the fourteenth century, Mahingan and his tribe fought the Battle of the Falls against the Haudenosaunee. There were many losses, and Mahingan thought he had lost his wife, Wàbananang (Morning Star). But after the battle, he learned she was still alive, taken captive by the Haudenosaunee. Now on a desperate quest to rescue her, Mahingan and his small family are wintering north of the Ottawa River near present-day Lachute, Quebec. If they are to have any hope of recovering

Wàbananang, though, they must first survive until spring. At the same time, over 2,000 kilometres away in present-day Newfoundland, events taking place will affect four Native tribes: Mahingan's, a group of Mi'kmaq, a Beothuk group, and a band of Haudenosaunee warriors led by Mahingan's old nemesis, Ò:nenhste Erhar (Corn Dog) — a fierce Mohawk War Chief and Wàbananang's captor. Along the way, Mahingan's brother, Mitigomij, will reveal his true self and powers. Then, an influential Mi'kmaq legend puts a new, powerful twist on events, and threatens to send things spiraling out of Mahingan's control.



He Who Dreams

By Melanie Florence

Juggling soccer, school, friends and family leaves John with little time for anything else. But one day at the local community center, following the sound of drums, he stumbles into an Indigenous dance class. Before he knows what's happening, John finds himself stumbling through beginner classes with a bunch of little girls, skipping soccer practice and letting his other responsibilities slide. When he attends a pow wow and witnesses a powerful performance, he realizes that he wants to be a dancer more than anything. But the nearest class for boys is at the Native Cultural Center in the city, and he still hasn't told his

family or friends about his new passion. If he wants to dance, he will have to stop hiding. Between the mocking of his teammates and the hostility of the boys in his dance class, John must find a way to balance and embrace both the Irish and Cree sides of his heritage.

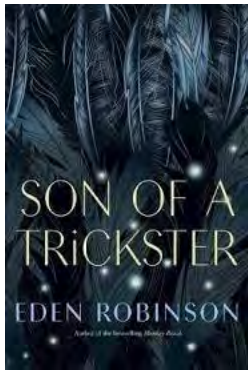


Deadly Loyalties

By Jennifer Storm

Deadly Loyalties is set in an urban lieu that is rife with young gangs who recruit their members as fresh as they can get them. Blaise, a 14-year-old girl and the narrator of Deadly Loyalties, is in the centre of this urban gang setting. An innocent bystander she witnesses the brutal murder of her good friend Sheldon by his rival gang. Due to her witnessing this murder, Blaise is pulled into a gang war. An engrossing and compelling coming of age story depicting the gritty and often gruesome realities of life on the streets, Deadly Loyalties is an open and honest look at the violence and pressures teenagers face when trying to belong. This page turning love story is from a teenagers perspective and reveals to the reader how some bad choices

are not always rooted in bad values. A search for belonging can often result in mistaken loyalties. This struggle through teenage angst is a tale of friendship, betrayal and redemption, of loyalty, revenge and survival.

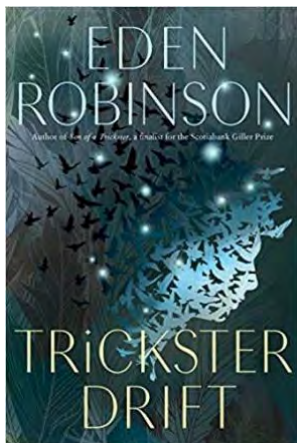


Son of a Trickster

By Eden Robinson

Everyone knows a guy like Jared: the burnout kid in high school who sells weed cookies and has a scary mom who's often wasted and wielding some kind of weapon. Jared does smoke and drink too much, and he does make the best cookies in town, and his mom is a mess, but he's also a kid who has an immense capacity for compassion and an impulse to watch over people more than twice his age, and he can't rely on anyone for consistent love and support, except for his flatulent pit bull, Baby Killer (he calls her Baby)--and now she's dead. Jared can't count on his mom to stay sober and stick around to take care of him. He can't rely on his dad to pay the bills and support his new wife and step-daughter. Jared is only sixteen but

feels like he is the one who must stabilize his family's life, even look out for his elderly neighbours. But he struggles to keep everything afloat...and sometimes he blacks out. And he puzzles over why his maternal grandmother has never liked him, why she says he's the son of a trickster, that he isn't human. Mind you, ravens speak to him--even when he's not stoned. You think you know Jared, but you don't.

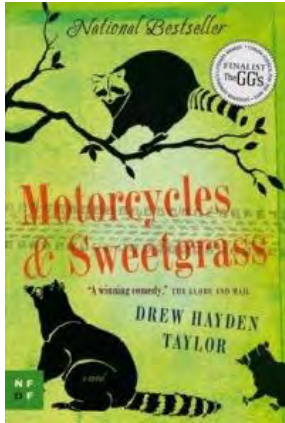


Trickster Drift

By Eden Robinson

Following the Scotiabank Giller Prize-shortlisted *Son of a Trickster* comes *Trickster Drift*, the second book in Eden Robinson's captivating Trickster trilogy. In an effort to keep all forms of magic at bay, Jared, 17, has quit drugs and drinking. But his troubles are not over: now he's being stalked by David, his mom's ex--a preppy, khaki-wearing psycho with a proclivity for rib-breaking. And his mother, Maggie, a living, breathing badass as well as a witch, can't protect him like she used to because he's moved away from Kitimat to Vancouver for school. Even though he's got a year of sobriety under his belt (no thanks to his enabling, ever-partying mom), Jared also struggles with the temptation of drinking. And he's got to get his grades up, find a job that doesn't

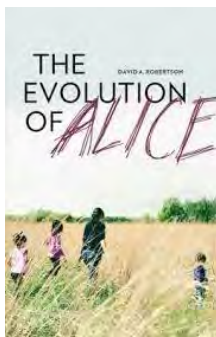
involve weed cookies, and somehow live peacefully with his Aunt Mave, who has been estranged from the family ever since she tried to "rescue" him as a baby from his mother. An indigenous activist and writer, Mave smothers him with pet names and hugs, but she is blind to the real dangers that lurk around them--the spirits and supernatural activity that fill her apartment. As the son of a Trickster, Jared is a magnet for magic, whether he hates it or not--he sees ghosts, he sees the monster moving underneath his Aunt Georgina's skin, he sees the creature that comes out of his bedroom wall and creepily wants to suck his toes. He also still hears the Trickster in his head, and other voices too. When the David situation becomes a crisis, Jared can't ignore his true nature any longer.



Motorcycles and Sweetgrass

By Drew Hayden Taylor

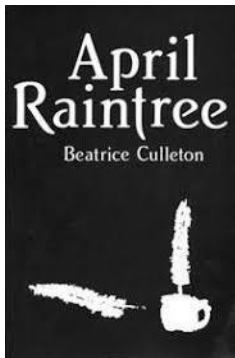
Otter Lake is a sleepy Anishnawbe community where little happens. Until the day a handsome stranger pulls up astride a 1953 Indian Chief motorcycle – and turns Otter Lake completely upside down. Maggie, the Reserve’s chief, is swept off her feet, but Virgil, her teenage son, is less than enchanted. Suspicious of the stranger’s intentions, he teams up with his uncle Wayne – a master of aboriginal martial arts – to drive the stranger from the Reserve. And it turns out that the raccoons are willing to lend a hand.



The Evolution of Alice

By David A. Robertson

This haunting, emotionally resonant story delivers us into the world of Alice, a single mother raising her three young daughters on the rez where she grew up. Alice has never had an easy life, but has managed to get by with the support of her best friend, Gideon, and her family. When an unthinkable loss occurs, Alice is forced onto a different path, one that will challenge her belief in herself and the world she thought she knew. The Evolution of Alice is the kaleidoscopic story of one woman’s place within the web of community. Peopled with unforgettable characters and told from multiple points of view, this is a novel where spirits are alive, forgiveness is possible, and love is the only thing that matters. (* ADULT NOVEL)



April Raintree

by Beatrice Mosionier, Beatrice Culleton Mosionier

A revised version of the novel In Search of April Raintree, written specifically for students in grades 9 through 12. Through her characterization of two young sisters who are removed from their family, the author poignantly illustrates the difficulties that many Aboriginal people face in maintaining a positive self-identity.



Lightfinder

By Aaron Paquette

Lightfinder is a Young Adult fantasy novel about Aisling , a young Cree woman who sets out into the wilderness with her Kokum (grandmother), Aunty and two young men she barely knows. They have to find and rescue her runaway younger brother, Eric. Along the way she learns that the legends of her people might be real and that she has a growing power of her own. The story follows the paths of Aisling and Eric, siblings unwittingly thrust into a millennia old struggle for the future of life on earth. It deals with growing up, love and loss, and the choices life puts in our path. Love and confusion are in store, as are loss and pain. Things are not

always what they seem and danger surrounds them at every turn. Will Raven's mysterious purposes prevail? With darkness closing in how will they find the light to guide them? Will Aisling find Eric in time?

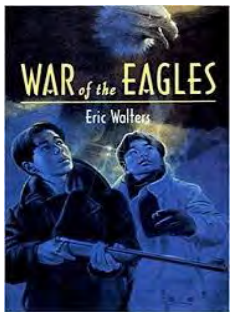


Him Standing

By Richard Wagamese

When Lucas Smoke learns the Ojibway art of carving from his grandfather, he proves to be a natural. He can literally make people come to life in wood. Then Lucas's growing reputation attracts a mysterious stranger, who offers him a large advance to carve a spirit mask. This mask is to represent the master, but Lucas must find its face in his dreams. As his dreams become more and more disturbing, he feels himself changing. And the mask takes control of his life. Then a chance encounter with an old woman introduces him to the identity of the master. He is an ancient sorcerer named Him Standing, a powerful and dark wizard. The more Lucas works on the mask, the closer Him Standing comes to emerging from the dream world to walk

the earth again. What follows is a race against time and the forces of evil in this supernatural thriller.

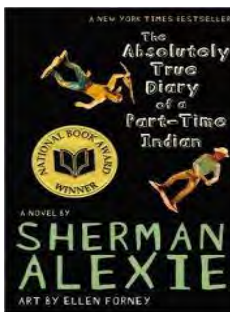


War Of The Eagles

By Eric Walters

The journey into adulthood for a young Tsimshian boy. During WWII, Jed's English father serves as a fighter pilot overseas, while Jed and his mother move back to her Tsimshian community on Canada's west coast. When the military sets up a naval base in town, Jed is hired to help out, honored it seems, for both his father's bravery and his own native skills as a hunter. Presented with a military jacket, Jed finds an allegiance to his country and a pride in his mixed heritage that he's never felt before. But one day Jed's world is shattered. His best friend Tadashi, along with the other members of the nearby Japanese village, are declared enemy aliens and told to prepare

to leave their homes. Now Jed must ask himself where his allegiance really belongs to his country's rigid code, or to the truth that is buried in his Tsimshian soul

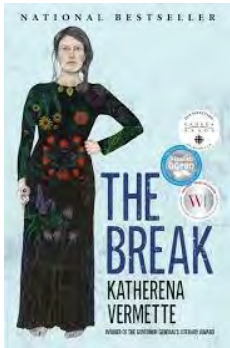


The Absolutely True Diary of a Part Time Indian

By Sherman Alexie

In his first book for young adults, bestselling author Sherman Alexie tells the story of Junior, a budding cartoonist growing up on the Spokane Indian Reservation. Determined to take his future into his own hands, Junior leaves his troubled school on the rez to attend an all-white farm town high school where the only other Indian is the school mascot. Heartbreaking, funny, and beautifully written, *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*, which is based on the author's own experiences, coupled with poignant drawings that reflect the character's art, chronicles the contemporary adolescence of one Native American boy as he attempts to

break away from the life he was destined to live.



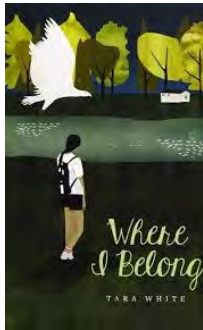
The Break

by Katherine Vermette

When Stella, a young Métis mother, looks out her window one evening and spots someone in trouble on the Break — a barren field on an isolated strip of land outside her house — she calls the police to alert them to a possible crime.

In a series of shifting narratives, people who are connected, both directly and indirectly, with the victim — police, family, and friends — tell their personal stories leading up to that fateful night. Lou, a social worker, grapples with the departure of her live-in boyfriend. Cheryl, an artist, mourns the premature death of her sister Rain. Paulina, a single mother, struggles to trust her new partner. Phoenix, a homeless teenager, is

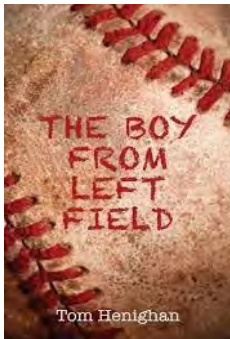
released from a youth detention centre. Officer Scott, a Métis policeman, feels caught between two worlds as he patrols the city. Through their various perspectives a larger, more comprehensive story about lives of the residents in Winnipeg's North End is exposed.



Where I Belong

By Tara White

This moving tale of self-discovery takes place during the Oka uprising in the summer of 1990. Adopted as an infant, Carrie has always felt somehow out of place. Recurring dreams haunt her, warning her that someone close to her is in danger... When she discovers that her birth family is Mohawk living in Quebec, she makes the long journey and finally achieves the sense of home and belonging that had always eluded her.

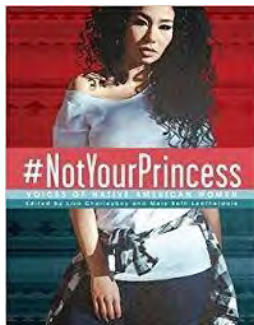


The Boy from Left Field

By Tom Henighan

Bullies, baseball, and kids who defy the odds. Hawk, a poor, half-Native boy who lives on the street, is eager to go back to school, to play baseball, and to please both his divorced parents. When Mr. Rizzuto, his baseball coach, tells him how the great Babe Ruth, playing on nearby Toronto Island in 1914, hit his first professional home run, the question arises: what happened to the baseball? Did it land in the waters of Lake Ontario and disintegrate over time? Or did someone fish it out? This is the story of a quest for a lost baseball treasure, and of a boy finding his own family roots and a place in the big city. A lively tale, it shows how kids who seem powerless can work together to take on some of life's daunting challenges

as they deal with schoolroom bullies and street gangs.

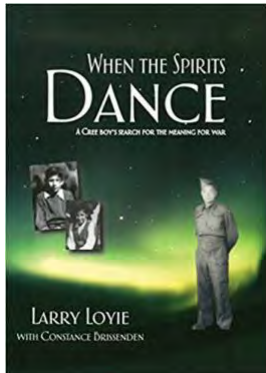


#Not Your Princess

by Lisa Charleyboy and Mary Beth Leatherdale

Whether looking back to a troubled past or welcoming a hopeful future, the powerful voices of Indigenous women across North America resound in this book. In the same style as the best-selling *Dreaming in Indian*, *#Not Your Princess* presents an eclectic collection of poems, essays, interviews, and art that combine to express the experience of being a Native woman. Stories of abuse, humiliation, and stereotyping are countered by the voices of passionate women making themselves heard and demanding change. Sometimes angry, often reflective, but always

strong, the women in this book will give teen readers insight into the lives of women who, for so long, have been virtually invisible.



When The Spirits Dance

By Larry Loyie

When Lawrence's father goes overseas with the Canadian Army during the Second World War, the young Cree boy struggles to grow up while wrestling with the meaning of war. With Papa gone, Mama raises the children alone. Traditional foods such as wild meat and fish are scarce, and many other foods are rationed. Angry about the changes and confused about the future, Lawrence misses his father and his teachings about their natural way of life. When army runaways threaten the family, Lawrence's courage and knowledge of traditional skills are called upon to keep them safe. With guidance from his grandfather and

encouragement from his grandmother, Lawrence faces his challenges, becomes wiser and stronger, and earns the respect of his Elders.

When the Spirits Dance



Two Roads

By Joseph Bruchac

A boy discovers his Native American heritage in this Depression-era tale of identity and friendship by the author of *Code Talker*



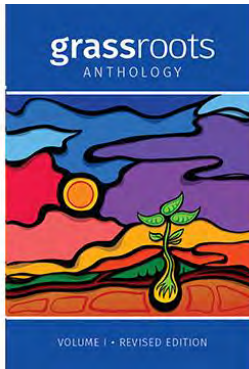
Fearless Warriors

By Drew Hayden Taylor

Internationally acclaimed as a playwright, screen-writer, comic and sardonic commentator on the endless gaffs, absurdities and the profound and painful misunderstandings that continue to characterize social interactions between aboriginal and non-aboriginal peoples, Taylor's stories in *Fearless Warriors* are a full frontal assault on stereotypes of all kinds and an edifying affirmation of humanity unlike anything else in fiction. Each of these stories is as remarkably different in terms of its unique narrative tone, origin and direction, as are the characters of his plays, making Taylor's singular collection of fictions quite intentionally much more than the sum of their parts. By degrees dramatic, shocking, tender, chilling, affirmative and tragic,

each story takes on a different cliché or "common sense understanding" of inter-racial and inter-cultural relations, all of them suffused with the incomparable wit, gentle and generous humour, mercilessly critical edge and profound emotional empathy of a master story-teller. No quarter is given, nor is it taken—Native stereotypes of White culture are as fair a species of game for this writer as any other. Ultimately, each of these narratives becomes a bridge of understanding between cultures, giving its readers access to the seemingly inexplicable actions of characters at the distant edges of our imaginations—even just one of these stories, "The Boy in the Ditch,"

does more to illuminate the tragedy of the pre-teen gasoline sniffing culture of Davis Inlet than any number of Royal Commissions will ever do.

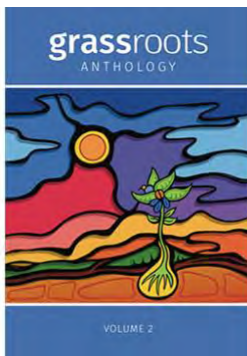


Grassroots Anthology - vol. 1

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First Nations people have long cherished the gifts of storytelling and visual arts. And, as the world evolves, First Nation artists are choose to capture modern day perspectives in forms that echo traditional methods of expression.

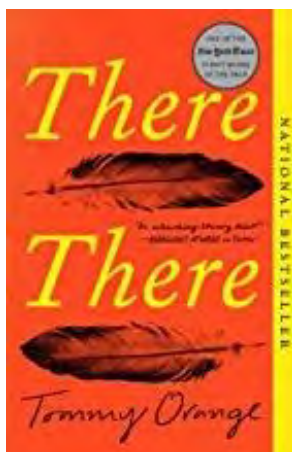
MFNERC's Grassroots Anthology is a celebration of these perspectives told in stories, poems, paintings and photographs. Each of the contributors is budding talent in Manitoba, and MFNERC is honoured to present their work as a source of inspiration for younger generations. It is the act of sharing

between generations that is key to encouraging learning and helping it flourish. So, MFNERC offers you this gift as a tool for you own learning, whether that's in the classroom, boardroom or living room.



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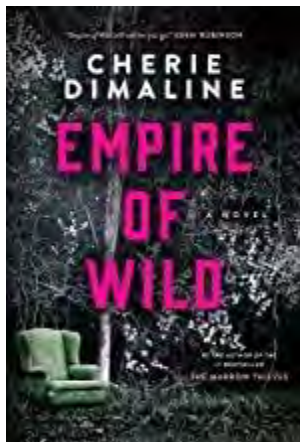
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Our second instalment of Grassroots Anthology, this beautiful, 95 page book, is now available! "This volume continues the celebration of First Nations artistic perspectives. It shares even more stories, poems, paintings and photographs from talented artists and writers in Manitoba." MFNERC is honoured to present this work as a source of inspiration for younger generations. With this anthology we hope to inspire young people to develop and pursue their own creative aspirations so they may also share their stories.



There There

by Tommy Orange

Tommy Orange's wondrous and shattering novel follows twelve characters from Native communities: all traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow, all connected to one another in ways they may not yet realize. Among them is Jacquie Red Feather, newly sober and trying to make it back to the family she left behind. Dene Oxendene, pulling his life together after his uncle's death and working at the powwow to honor his memory. Fourteen-year-old Orvil, coming to perform traditional dance for the very first time. Together, this chorus of voices tells of the plight of the urban Native American—grappling with a complex and painful history, with an inheritance of beauty and spirituality, with communion and sacrifice and heroism. Hailed as an instant classic, *There There* is at once poignant and unflinching, utterly contemporary and truly unforgettable.



Empire of Wild By Cherie Dimaline

Inspired by the traditional Métis story of the Rogarou--a werewolf-like creature that haunts the roads and woods of Métis communities--Cherie Dimaline has created a propulsive, stunning and sensuous novel.

FROM THE AUTHOR OF THE MARROW THIEVES, THE #1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER, MULTI-AWARD WINNER AND CANADA READS FINALIST. "Wildly entertaining and profound and essential." -- Tommy Orange, *The New York Times*



Fire Song By Adam Garnet Jones

Shane is still reeling from the suicide of his kid sister, Destiny. How could he have missed the fact that she was so sad? He tries to share his grief with his girlfriend, Tara, but she's too concerned with her own needs to offer him much comfort. What he really wants is to be able to turn to the one person on the rez whom he loves—his friend, David. Things go from bad to worse as Shane's dream of going to university is shattered and his grieving mother withdraws from the world. Worst of all, he and David have to hide their relationship from everyone. Shane feels that his only chance of a better life is moving to Toronto, but David refuses to join him. When yet another tragedy strikes, the two boys have to make difficult choices about their future together. With deep insight

into the life of Indigenous people on the reserve, this book masterfully portrays how a community looks to the past for guidance and comfort while fearing a future of poverty and shame. Shane's rocky road to finding himself takes many twists and turns, but ultimately ends with him on a path that doesn't always offer easy answers, but one that leaves the reader optimistic about his fate.

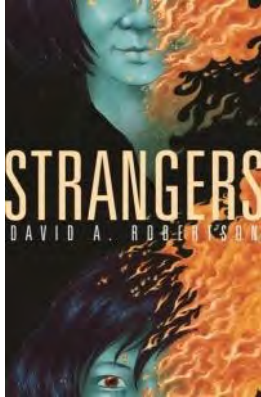


The Ghost Collector By Allison Mills

Shelly and her grandmother catch ghosts. In their hair.

Just like all the women in their family, they can see souls who haven't transitioned yet; it's their job to help the ghosts along their journey. When Shelly's mom dies suddenly, Shelly's relationship to ghosts—and death—changes. Instead of helping spirits move on, Shelly starts hoarding them. But no matter how many ghost cats, dogs, or people she hides in her room, Shelly can't ignore the one ghost that's missing. Why hasn't her mom's ghost come home yet?

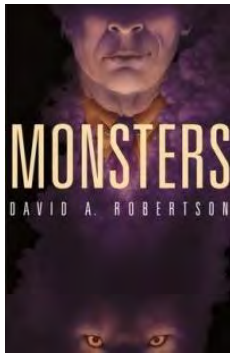
Rooted in a Cree worldview and inspired by stories about the author's great-grandmother's life, *The Ghost Collector* delves into questions of grief and loss, and introduces an exciting new voice in tween fiction that will appeal to fans of Kate DiCamillo's *Louisiana's Way Home* and Patrick Ness's *A Monster Calls*.



Strangers: The Reckoner #1

By David Alexander Robertson

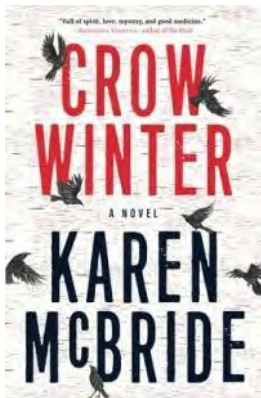
When Cole Harper is compelled to return to Wounded Sky First Nation, he finds his community in chaos: a series of shocking murders, a mysterious illness ravaging the residents, and reemerging questions about Cole's role in the tragedy that drove him away 10 years ago. With the aid of an unhelpful spirit, a disfigured ghost, and his two oldest friends, Cole tries to figure out his purpose, and unravel the mysteries he left behind a decade ago. Will he find the answers in time to save his community?



Monsters

By David Alexander Robertson

Cole Harper is struggling to settle into life in Wounded Sky First Nation. He may have stopped a serial killer but the trouble is far from over. A creature lurks in the shadows of Blackwood Forest, the health clinic is on lockdown by a mysterious organization, and long-held secrets threaten to bubble to the surface. Can Cole learn the truth about his father's death? Why won't Choch give him a straight answer? Where the heck is Jayne? Oh, and high school sucks.

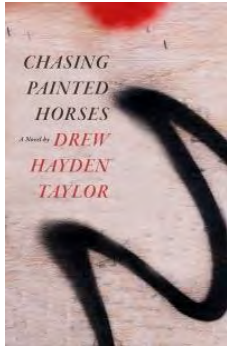


Crow Winter: A Novel

By Karen McBride

Trickster. Storyteller. Shape-shifter. An ancient troublemaker with the power to do great things, only he doesn't want to put in the work. Since coming home to Spirit Bear Point First Nation, Hazel Ellis has been dreaming of an old crow. He tells her he's here to help her, save her. From what, exactly? Sure, her dad's been dead for almost two years and she hasn't quite reconciled that grief, but is that worth the time of an Algonquin demigod? Soon Hazel learns that there's more at play than just her own sadness and doubt. The quarry that's been lying unsullied for over a century on her father's property is stirring the old magic that crosses the boundaries between this world and the next. With the aid of

Nanabush, Hazel must unravel a web of deceit that, if left untouched, could destroy her family and her home on both sides of the Medicine Wheel.



Chasing Painted Horses

By Drew Hayden Taylor

Chasing Painted Horses has a magical, fable-like quality. It is the story of four unlikely friends who live in Otter Lake, a reserve north of Toronto. Ralph and his sister, Shelley, live with their parents. On the cusp of becoming teenagers, they and their friend William befriend an odd little girl, from a dysfunctional family. Danielle, a timid 10-year-old girl, draws an amazing, arresting image of a horse that draws her loose group of friends into her fantasy world. But those friends are not ready for what that horse may mean or represent. It represents everything that's wrong in the girl's life and everything she wished it could be. And the trio who meet her and witness the creation of the horse, are left trying to figure out what the horse means to

the girl, and later to them. And how to help the shy little girl.



Split Tooth

By Tanya Tagaq

Winner of the 2019 Indigenous Voices Award

Longlisted for the 2018 Scotiabank Giller Prize

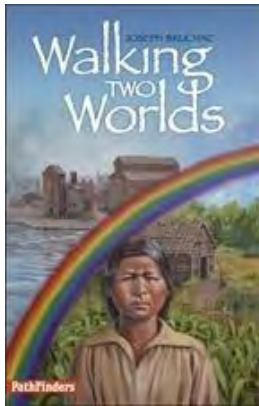
A girl grows up in Nunavut in the 1970s. She knows joy, and friendship, and parents' love. She knows boredom, and listlessness, and bullying. She knows the tedium of the everyday world, and the raw, amoral power of the ice and sky, the seductive energy of the animal world. She knows the ravages of alcohol, and violence at the hands of those she should be able to trust. She sees the spirits that surround her, and the immense power that dwarfs all of us. When she becomes pregnant, she must navigate all this.



Talking to the Moon

By Jan L Coates

Katie Dupuis Pearson wants to find her real mother; her only clues are her Lavender Lady, a piece of amethyst, and a bookmark from Lunenburg. While spending a month in lovely Lunenburg with her foster mother, Katie makes friends with estranged sisters, Aggie and Jessie Langille. Katie becomes fascinated by stories about their ancestor, Catherine Marguerite Langille, one of the original Foreign Protestant Lunenburg settlers in 1753. Like Katie, Catherine was friends with the Moon. Like Katie, Catherine was uprooted, forced to transplant herself. Will Katie find her own roots buried deep within the Lunenburg soil? Or will she be uprooted yet again?

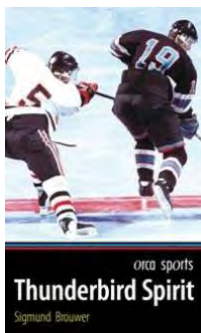


Walking Two Worlds

By Joseph Bruchac

This work of historical fiction is based on the true, inspiring story of the early education of Seneca leader Ely Parker. Hasanoanda was his Indian name, but in mission school he became "Ely." Despite the racism and deceit he faced, he never gave up his mission to receive an education that would enable him to aid the Seneca people in their quest to keep their land. As a young person, he learned how to live in the world of the white man, but never forgot his Seneca roots.

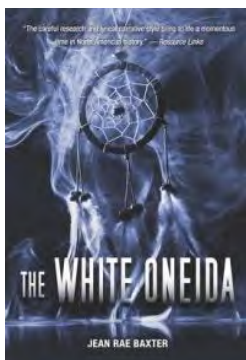
Also included is an afterword that highlights the careers and achievements of Ely Parker's adult life.



Thunderbird Spirit

By Sigmund Brouwer

Hockey stars Mike "Crazy" Keats and his new friend, Dakota, are caught in a web of violence which makes winning a championship the least of their concerns. Dakota Smith is in trouble. But Mike "Crazy" Keats doesn't care. He is new to the Seattle Thunderbirds, and Dakota seems like a good guy to have for a friend. Unfortunately, not everyone accepts Dakota's Native North American heritage so easily.



The White Oneida

By Jean Rae Baxter

In her fourth historical novel dealing with British North America and the American Revolution, Jean Rae Baxter focuses on Broken Trail, a young boy who was born white but captured and adopted by the Oneida people. The great Mohawk leader Thayendanagea – known to Euro-Canadians as Joseph Brant – has chosen Broken Trail to assist him in the daunting task of uniting all the tribes and nations with the goal of establishing a country of their own. In preparation, Broken Trail must attend a Christian boarding school for native youth, where he soon finds that he has to gain the trust of

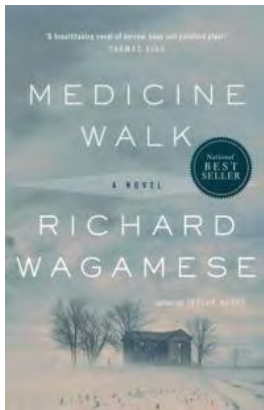
young men from many different tribes whose ancient enmities lie barely concealed beneath the surface. With the help of Yellowbird, the only woman student, he discovers that the school – racist in the extreme – is a place of secrets where appearances can be deceiving and loyalty is sometimes proven in unexpected ways. As a first step, Brant sends Broken Trail on a long journey to meet with Tecumseh, the young Shawnee leader, to begin the work of union. In this tale of intrigue and adventure, Baxter once again demonstrates her ability to convert the past into living history.



The Marrow Thieves

By Cherie Dimaline

Humanity has nearly destroyed its world through global warming, but now an even greater evil lurks. The indigenous people of North America are being hunted and harvested for their bone marrow, which carries the key to recovering something the rest of the population has lost: the ability to dream. In this dark world, Frenchie and his companions struggle to survive as they make their way up north to the old lands. For now, survival means staying hidden - but what they don't know is that one of them holds the secret to defeating the marrow thieves.



Medicine Walk

By Richard Wagamese

Franklin Starlight is called to visit his father, Eldon. He's sixteen years old and has had the most fleeting of relationships with the man. The rare moments they've shared haunt and trouble Frank, but he answers the call, a son's duty to a father. He finds Eldon decimated after years of drinking, dying of liver failure in a small town flophouse. Eldon asks his son to take him into the mountains, so he may be buried in the traditional Ojibway manner. What ensues is a journey through the rugged and beautiful backcountry, and a journey into the past, as the two men push forward to Eldon's end. From a poverty-stricken childhood, to the Korean War, and later the derelict houses of mill towns, Eldon relates both the

desolate moments of his life and a time of redemption and love and in doing so offers Frank a history he has never known, the father he has never had, and a connection to himself he never expected. A novel about love, friendship, courage, and the idea that the land has within it powers of healing, *Medicine Walk* reveals the ultimate goodness of its characters and offers a deeply moving and redemptive conclusion.

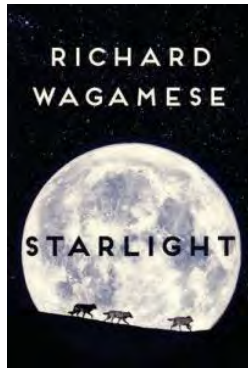


Indian Horse

By Richard Wagamese

Saul Indian Horse has hit bottom. His last binge almost killed him, and now he's a reluctant resident in a treatment centre for alcoholics, surrounded by people he's sure will never understand him. But Saul wants peace, and he grudgingly comes to see that he'll find it only through telling his story. With him, readers embark on a journey back through the life he's led as a northern Ojibway, with all its joys and sorrows. With compassion and insight, author Richard Wagamese traces through his fictional characters the decline of a culture and a cultural way. For Saul, taken forcibly from the land and his family when he's sent to residential school, salvation comes for a while through his incredible gifts

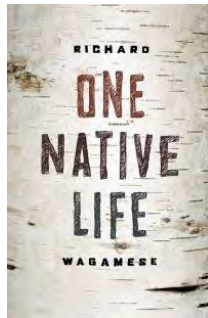
as a hockey player. But in the harsh realities of 1960s Canada, he battles obdurate racism and the spirit-destroying effects of cultural alienation and displacement. *Indian Horse* unfolds against the bleak loveliness of northern Ontario, all rock, marsh, bog and cedar. Wagamese writes with a spare beauty, penetrating the heart of a remarkable Ojibway man.



Starlight

By Richard Wagamese

The final novel from Richard Wagamese, the bestselling and beloved author of *Indian Horse* and *Medicine Walk*, centres on an abused woman on the run who finds refuge on a farm owned by an Indigenous man with wounds of his own. A profoundly moving novel about the redemptive power of love, mercy, and compassion--and the land's ability to heal us.

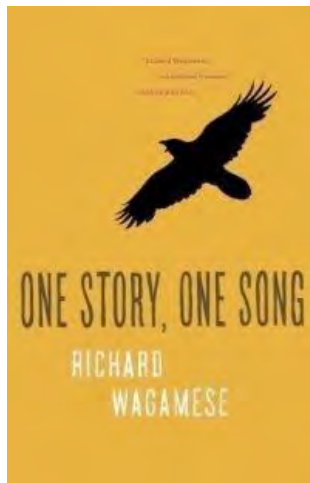


One Native Life

By Richard Wagamese

In *One Native Life*, Wagamese looks back down the road he has travelled in reclaiming his identity and talks about the things he has learned as a human being, a man and an Ojibway in his fifty-two years. Whether he's writing about playing baseball, running away with the circus, attending a sacred bundle ceremony or meeting Pierre Trudeau, he tells these stories in a healing spirit. Through them, he celebrates the learning journey his life has been.

Free of rhetoric and anger despite the horrors he has faced, Wagamese's prose resonates with a peace that has come from acceptance. Acceptance is an Aboriginal principle, and he has come to see that we are all neighbours here. *One Native Life* is his tribute to the people, the places and the events that have allowed him to stand in the sunshine and celebrate being alive.



One Story, One Song

By Richard Wagamese

Since its publication in 2008, readers and reviewers have embraced Richard Wagamese's *One Native Life*. In quiet tones and luminous language, wrote the Winnipeg Free Press, Wagamese shares his hurts and joys, inviting readers to find the ways in which they are joined to him and to consider how they might be joined to others. In this new book, Richard Wagamese again invites readers to accompany him on his travels. This time, his focus is on stories: how they shape us, how they empower us, how they change our lives. Ancient and contemporary, cultural and spiritual, funny and sad, the tales are grouped according to the four Ojibway storytelling principles: balance, harmony, knowledge and intuition.



The Long Run

By Joseph Bruchac

Follow Travis Hawk on a cross-country trek as he escapes a world of brutality and uncertainty and puts his trust, and even his very life, in the hands of total strangers. Travis's story is one of struggle, survival, risk, and resilience, navigating a solo journey of hundreds of miles to seek a safe haven, far from the demons of his past.

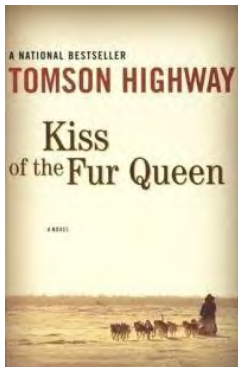


Nobody Cries at Bingo

By Dawn Dumont

In *Nobody Cries At Bingo*, the narrator, Dawn, invites the reader to witness first hand Dumont family life on the Okanese First Nation. Beyond the stereotypes and clichés of Rez dogs, drinking, and bingos, the story of a girl who loved to read begins to unfold. It is her hopes, dreams, and indomitable humour that lay bear the beauty and love within her family. It is her unerring eye that reveals the great bond of family expressed in the actions and affections of her sisters, aunties, uncles, brothers, cousins, nieces, nephews, and ultimately her ancestors. It's all here — life on the Rez in rich technicolour — as Dawn emerges from home life, through school life, and into the promise of a great future. *Nobody Cries At Bingo* embraces cultural

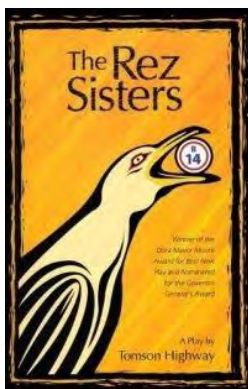
differences and does it with the great traditional medicine of laughter.



Kiss of the Fur Queen

By Tomson Highway

Born into a magical Cree world in snowy northern Manitoba, Champion and Ooneemeetoo Okimasis are all too soon torn from their family and thrust into the hostile world of a Catholic residential school. Their language is forbidden, their names are changed to Jeremiah and Gabriel, and both boys are abused by priests. As young men, estranged from their own people and alienated from the culture imposed upon them, the Okimasis brothers fight to survive. Wherever they go, the Fur Queen--a wily, shape-shifting trickster--watches over them with a protective eye. For Jeremiah and Gabriel are destined to be artists. Through music and dance they soar.

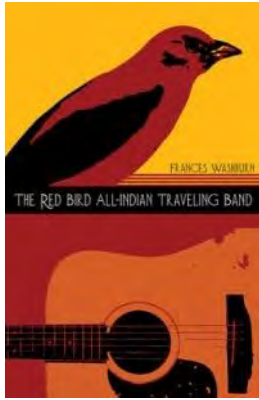


The Rez Sisters

By Tomson Highway

This award-winning play by Native playwright Tomson Highway is a powerful and moving portrayal of seven women from a reserve attempting to beat the odds by winning at bingo. And not just any bingo. It is THE BIGGEST BINGO IN THE WORLD and a chance to win a way out of a tortured life.

The *Rez Sisters* is hilarious, shocking, mystical and powerful, and clearly establishes the creative voice of Aboriginal theatre and writing in Canada today.

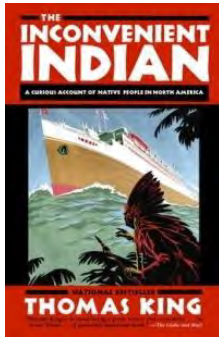


The Red Bird All-Indian Traveling Band

By Frances Washburn

The Red Bird All-Indian Traveling Band is part mystery, part community chronicle. Shaped by a cast of skillfully drawn characters, all of whom at one time or another are potential suspects, at the core of the story is smart and compassionate Sissy. Four years past high school, Sissy's wry humor punctuates descriptions of reservation life as she learns more about Ames's potential killer, and as she embarks on a personal search for ways to buck expectations and leave rural South Dakota to attend college. Ames's death is just an example of the undercurrents of violence and passions that run through this fast-moving novel of singing, loving, and fighting. Following Sissy as she unravels the mystery of both Buffalo Ames's death and her own future, *The Red Bird All-Indian Traveling Band*

is the story of Indian Country on the verge of historic change and a woman unwilling to let change pass her by.



The Inconvenient Indian

By Thomas King

Rich with dark and light, pain and magic, *The Inconvenient Indian* distills the insights gleaned from Thomas King's critical and personal meditation on what it means to be "Indian" in North America, weaving the curiously circular tale of the relationship between non-Natives and Natives in the centuries since the two first encountered each other. In the process, King refashions old stories about historical events and figures, takes a sideways look at film and pop culture, relates his own complex experiences with activism, and articulates a deep and revolutionary understanding of the cumulative effects

of ever-shifting laws and treaties on Native peoples and lands.

This is a book both timeless and timely, burnished with anger but tempered by wit, and ultimately a hard-won offering of hope--a sometimes inconvenient but nonetheless indispensable account for all of us, Indian and non-Indian alike, seeking to understand how we might tell a new story for the future.



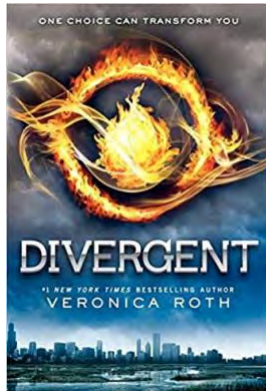
The Hate U Give

By Angie Thomas

Sixteen-year-old Starr Carter moves between two worlds: the poor neighborhood where she lives and the fancy suburban prep school she attends. The uneasy balance between these worlds is shattered when Starr witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend Khalil at the hands of a police officer. Khalil was unarmed.

Soon afterward, his death is a national headline. Some are calling him a thug, maybe even a drug dealer and a gangbanger. Protesters are taking to the streets in Khalil's name. Some cops and the local drug lord try to intimidate Starr and her family. What everyone wants to know is: what *really* went down that night? And the only person alive who can answer that is Starr.

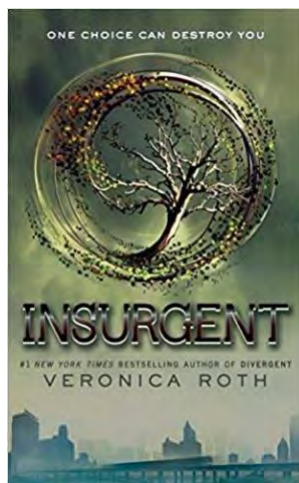
But what Starr does—or does not—say could upend her community. It could also endanger her life.



Divergent

by V. Roth

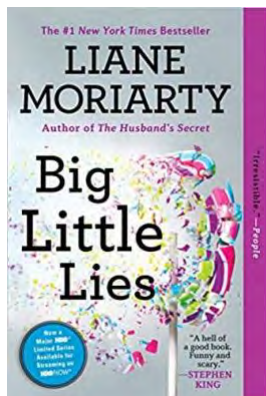
Beatrice Prior's society is divided into five factions—Candor (the honest), Abnegation (the selfless), Dauntless (the brave), Amity (the peaceful), and Erudite (the intelligent). Beatrice must choose between staying with her Abnegation family and transferring factions. Her choice will shock her community and herself. But the newly christened Tris also has a secret, one she's determined to keep hidden, because in this world, *what makes you different makes you dangerous*.



Insurgent

by V. Roth

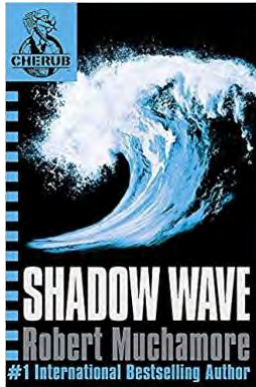
A #1 New York Times Bestseller Book 2 in the Divergent Trilogy
Once choice can destroy you. Tris's initiation day should have been marked by celebration and victory with her chosen faction; instead, the day ended with unspeakable horrors. War now looms as conflict between the factions and their ideologies grows. And in times of war, sides must be chosen, secrets will emerge, and choices will become even more irrevocable — and even more powerful. Transformed by her own decisions but also by haunting grief and guilt, radical new discoveries, and shifting relationships, Tris must fully embrace her Divergence, even if she does not know what she may lose by doing so.



Big Little Lies

By Liane Moriarty

A murder...A tragic accident...Or just parents behaving badly? What's indisputable is that someone is dead. Madeline is a force to be reckoned with. She's funny, biting, and passionate; she remembers everything and forgives no one. Celeste is the kind of beautiful woman who makes the world stop and stare but she is paying a price for the illusion of perfection. New to town, single mom Jane is so young that another mother mistakes her for a nanny. She comes with a mysterious past and a sadness beyond her years. These three women are at different crossroads, but they will all wind up in the same shocking place. *Big Little Lies* is a brilliant take on ex-husbands and second wives, mothers and daughters, schoolyard scandal, and the little lies that can turn lethal.

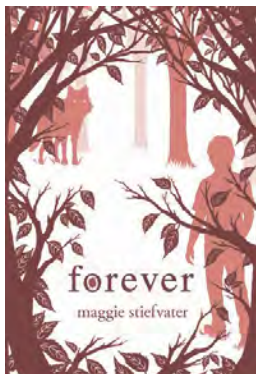


Shadow Wave

By Robert Muchamore

After a tsunami causes massive devastation to a tropical island, its governor sends in the bulldozers to knock down villages, replacing them with luxury hotels. Guarding the corrupt governor's family isn't James Adams' idea of the perfect mission, especially as it's going to be his last as a CHERUB agent. And then retired colleague Kyle Blueman comes up with an unofficial and highly dangerous plan of his own.

*missing Shiver by Maggie Stiefvater to complete the following trilogy:)



Forever (Book 3)

by Maggie Stiefvater

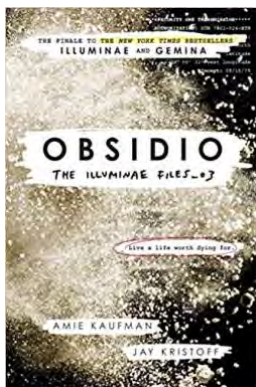
When Sam met Grace, he was a wolf and she was a girl. Eventually he found a way to become a boy, and their love transformed from curious distance to the intense closeness of shared lives. That should have been the end of their story. But Grace was not meant to stay human. Now she is the wolf. And the wolves of Mercy Falls are about to be hunted in one final, spectacular kill.



Linger (Book 2)

by Maggie Stiefvater

Once Grace and Sam have found each other, they know they must fight to stay together. For Sam, this means a reckoning with his werewolf past. For Grace, it means facing a future that is less and less certain. Into their world comes a new wolf named Cole. He is wrestling with his own demons, embracing the life of a wolf while denying the ties of a human. For Grace, Sam, and Cole, life is a constant struggle between two forces--wolf and human--with love baring its two sides as well. It is harrowing and euphoric, freeing and entrapping, enticing and alarming. As their world falls apart, love is what lingers. But will it be enough?



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By Amie Kaufman and Jay Kristoff

Kady, Ezra, Hanna, and Nik narrowly escaped with their lives from the attacks on Heimdall station and now find themselves crammed with 2,000 refugees on the container ship, *Mao*. With the jump station destroyed and their resources scarce, the only option is to return to Kerenza--but who knows what they'll find seven months after the invasion? Meanwhile, Kady's cousin, Asha, survived the initial BeiTech assault and has joined Kerenza's ragtag underground resistance. When Rhys--an old flame from Asha's past--reappears on Kerenza, the two find themselves on opposite sides of the conflict. With time running out, a final battle will be waged on land and in space, heroes will fall, and hearts will be broken.



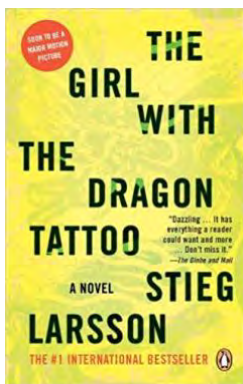
The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest

By Stieg Larsson

As *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest* opens, Lisbeth Salander—the heart and soul of Larsson's two previous novels—is under close supervision in the intensive care unit of a provincial Swedish city hospital. And she's fighting for her life in more ways than one: when she's well enough, she'll be taken back to Stockholm to stand trial for a triple murder. With the help of her friend, journalist Mikael Blomkvist, she will have to prove her innocence, and identify and denounce the corrupt politicians who have allowed the vulnerable, like herself, to become victims of abuse and violence. And, on her own, she will plot her revenge—against the man who tried to kill her, and

the government institutions that very nearly destroyed her life.

Once upon a time, she was a victim. Now, Lisbeth Salander is ready to fight back.



The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo

By Stieg Larsson

Forty years ago, Harriet Vanger disappeared off the secluded island owned and inhabited by the powerful Vanger family. There was no corpse, no witnesses, no evidence. But her uncle, Henrik, is convinced that she was murdered by someone from her own deeply dysfunctional family.

Disgraced journalist Mikael Blomkvist is hired to investigate, but he quickly finds himself in over his head. He hires a competent assistant: the gifted and conscience-free computer specialist Lisbeth Salander, and the two unravel a dark and appalling family history. But the Vangers are a secretive clan, and Blomkvist and Salander are about to find out just how far they are prepared to go to protect themselves.



13 Ways of Looking at a Fat Girl

By Mona Awad

In her brilliant, hilarious, and at times shocking debut, Mona Awad simultaneously skewers the body image-obsessed culture that tells women they have no value outside their physical appearance, and delivers a tender and moving depiction of a lovably difficult young woman whose life is hijacked by her struggle to conform. As caustically funny as it is heartbreaking, *13 Ways of Looking at a Fat Girl* introduces a vital new voice in fiction.

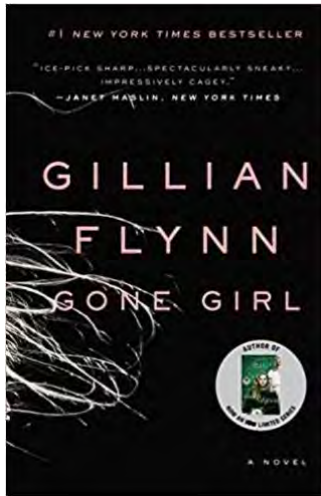


Lucy in the Sky

By Anonymous

The author of this diary began journaling on her sixteenth birthday. She lived in an upper middle class neighborhood in Santa Monica with her mom, dad, and Berkeley-bound older brother. She was a good girl, living a good life...but one party changed everything. One party, where she took one taste—and liked it. Really liked it. Social drinking and drugging lead to more, faster, harder... She convinced herself that she was no different from anyone else who liked to party. But the evidence indicates otherwise: Soon she was she hanging out with an edgy crowd, blowing off school and everything she used to care about, all to find her next high.

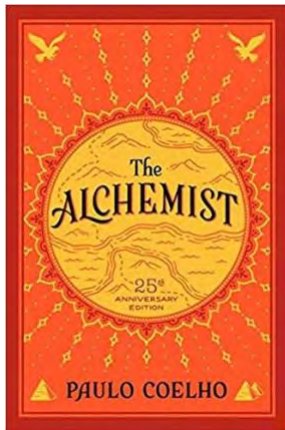
But what goes up must come down, and everything—from her first swig, to her last breath—is chronicled in the diary she left behind.



Gone Girl

by Gillian Flynn

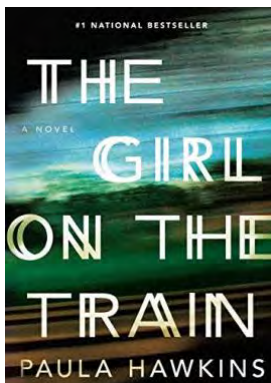
On a warm summer morning in North Carthage, Missouri, it is Nick and Amy Dunne's fifth wedding anniversary. Presents are being wrapped and reservations are being made when Nick's clever and beautiful wife disappears. Husband-of-the-Year Nick isn't doing himself any favors with cringe-worthy daydreams about the slope and shape of his wife's head, but passages from Amy's diary reveal the alpha-girl perfectionist could have put anyone dangerously on edge. Under mounting pressure from the police and the media—as well as Amy's fiercely doting parents—the town golden boy parades an endless series of lies, deceits, and inappropriate behavior. Nick is oddly evasive, and he's definitely bitter—but is he really a killer?



The Alchemist

by Paulo Coelho

Combining magic, mysticism, wisdom and wonder into an inspiring tale of self-discovery, *The Alchemist* has become a modern classic, selling millions of copies around the world and transforming the lives of countless readers across generations. Paulo Coelho's masterpiece tells the mystical story of Santiago, an Andalusian shepherd boy who yearns to travel in search of a worldly treasure. His quest will lead him to riches far different—and far more satisfying—than he ever imagined. Santiago's journey teaches us about the essential wisdom of listening to our hearts, of recognizing opportunity and learning to read the omens strewn along life's path, and, most importantly, to follow our dreams.

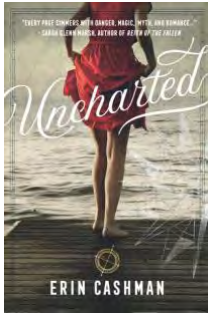


The Girl on the Train

by Paula Hawkins

Rachel takes the same commuter train every morning and evening, rattling over the same junctions, flashing past the same townhouses. The train stops at the same signal every day, and she sees the same couple, breakfasting on their roof terrace. Jason and Jess, as she calls them, seem so happy. Then one day Rachel sees someone new in their garden. Soon after, Rachel sees the woman she calls Jess on the news. Jess has disappeared. Through the ensuing police investigation, Rachel is drawn deeper into the lives of the couple she learns are really Megan and Scott Hipwell. As she befriends Scott, Rachel pieces together what really happened the day Megan disappeared. But when Megan's body is found, Rachel finds herself the chief suspect in the case. Plunged into a world of betrayals, secrets and deceptions, Rachel must confront the facts about her own past and her own failed

marriage. A sinister and twisting story that will keep you guessing at every turn, *The Girl on the Train* is a high-speed chase for the truth.



Uncharted

by Erin Cashman

One night following the memorial service, Annabeth's dad goes missing in the woods, and she suspects Griffin knows more about the disappearance than he's letting on. He refuses to answer her questions, particularly those related to the mysterious "expedition" his parents took to Ireland, where they went missing for seven months. Annabeth fears her father isn't lost, but rather a victim of something sinister. She launches her own investigation, tracing clues that whisper of myth and legend and death, until she stumbles upon a secret. One that some would die to protect, others would kill to expose—and which twists Annabeth's fantasy and reality together in deadly new ways.



After Image

by Naomi Hughes

Amidst controversy, conspiracy theories, and threats from government officials, Camryn longs for the truth. But the only person who she can turn to is a transparent boy in a lab coat named Quint. Unsure whether he's a hallucination or a ghost, Camryn has no choice but to trust him as they become embroiled in a plot that is bigger than either of them realize. In a race where the fabric of time and space is at stake, they must figure out who caused the explosion before the culprit comes back to finish Camryn—and her city—off for good.

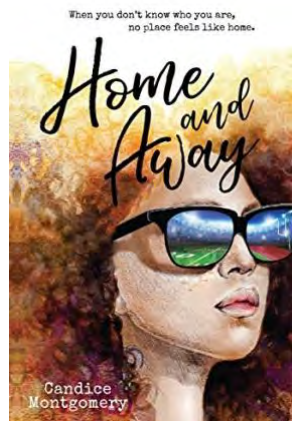


Refuge

by Marilyn Simonds

After a life that rubbed up against the century's great events in New York City, Mexico, and Montreal, ninety-six-year-old Cassandra MacCallum is surviving well enough, alone on her island, when a young Burmese woman contacts her, claiming to be kin. Curiosity, loneliness, and a slender filament of hope prompt her to accept a visit. But Nang's story of torture and flight provokes memories in Cass that peel back, layer by layer, the events that brought her to this moment — and forces her, against her will, to confront the tragedy she has refused for half a century. Could her son really be Nang's grandfather? What does she owe this girl, who claims to be stateless because of her MacCallum blood? Drawn, despite herself, into Nang's search for refuge, Cass struggles to accept the

past and find a way into whatever future remains to her.



Home and Away

by Candice Montgomery

Tasia Quirk is young, Black, and fabulous. She's a senior, she's got great friends, and a supportive and wealthy family. She even plays football as the only girl on her private high school's team. But when she catches her mamma trying to stuff a mysterious box in the closet, her identity is suddenly called into question. Now Tasia's determined to unravel the lies that have overtaken her life. Along the way, she discovers what family and forgiveness really mean, and that her answers don't come without a fee. An artsy bisexual boy from the Valley could help her find them—but only if she stops fighting who she is, beyond the color of her skin.

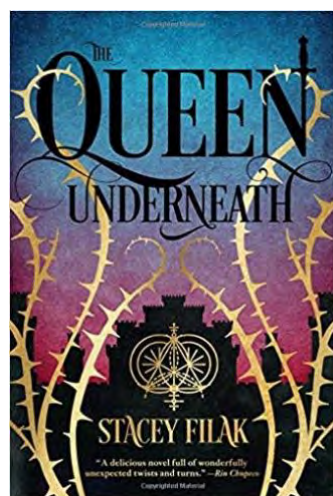


No Good Asking

by Fran Kimmel

Ellie and Eric Nyland have moved their two sons back to Eric's childhood farmhouse, hoping for a fresh start. But there's no denying it, their family is falling apart, each one of them isolated by private sorrows, stresses, and missed signals. With every passing day, Ellie's hopes are buried deeper in the harsh winter snows. When Eric finds Hannah Finch, the girl across the road, wandering alone in the bitter cold, his rusty police instincts kick in, and he soon discovers there are bad things happening in the girl's house. With nowhere else to send her, the Nylands reluctantly agree to let Hannah stay with them until she can find a new home after the Christmas holidays. But Hannah proves to be more balm than burden, and the Nylands discover that

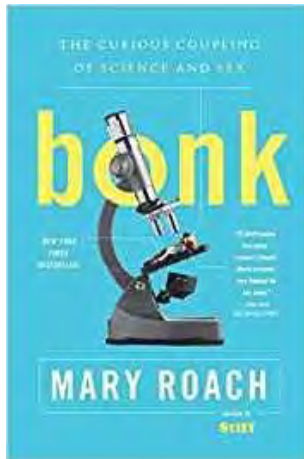
the only thing harder than taking Hannah in may be letting her go.



The Queen Underneath

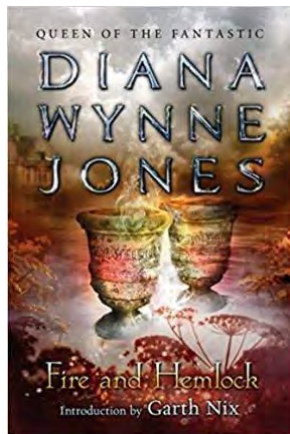
By Stacey Filak

Yigris is a world divided—where aristocrats in Above rule from grand palaces, and thieves, sex workers, and assassins reign in the shadowy tunnels of Under. When the leaders of Above and Under are both murdered on the same night, the fissure between the two opposite worlds grows and suspicion threatens to break the tenuous peace. Gemma, a former orphan-thief and new queen of Under, and Tollan, heir to the Above throne, must salvage a truce to rescue the city. But they soon discover that the conflict is far bigger than two murders, as the city falls into an enchanted sleep and a cage of deadly brambles slowly ensnares the streets, buildings, and tunnels of both districts. With the fate of Yigris at stake, only Gemma and Tollan have the power to prevent another civil war from tearing their world apart forever.



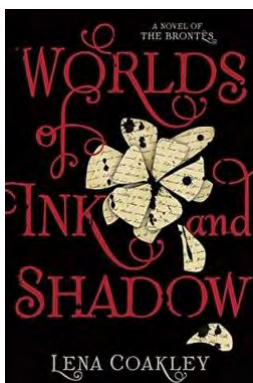
Bonk
by Mary Roach

the best-selling author of *Stiff* turns her outrageous curiosity and insight on the most alluring scientific subject of all: sex. Can a person think herself to orgasm? Why doesn't Viagra help women-or, for that matter, pandas? Can a dead man get an erection? Is vaginal orgasm a myth? Mary Roach shows us how and why sexual arousal and orgasm-two of the most complex, delightful, and amazing scientific phenomena on earth-can be so hard to achieve and what science is doing to make the bedroom a more satisfying place.



Fire and Hemlock
By Diana Wynne Jones

Polly Whittacker has two sets of memories. In the first, things are boringly normal; in the second, her life is entangled with the mysterious, complicated cellist Thomas Lynn. One day, the second set of memories overpowers the first, and Polly knows something is very wrong. Someone has been trying to make her forget Tom - whose life, she realizes, is at supernatural risk. *Fire and Hemlock* is a fantasy filled with sorcery and intrigue, magic and mystery - and a most unusual and satisfying love story.



Worlds of Ink and Shadow
By Lena Coakley

Charlotte, Branwell, Emily, and Anne. The Brontë siblings have always been close. After all, nothing can unite four siblings quite like life in an isolated parsonage on the moors. Their vivid imaginations lend them escape from their strict, spartan upbringing, actually transporting them into their created worlds: the glittering Verdopolis and the romantic and melancholy Gondal. But at what price? As Branwell begins to slip into madness and the sisters feel their real lives slipping away, they must weigh the cost of their powerful imaginations, even as their characters—the brooding Rogue and dashing Duke of Zamorna—refuse to let them go.



Blacklist A Beautiful Idols Novel

By Alyson Noel

Wannabe reporter LAYLA, aspiring actress ASTER, and fledgling musician TOMMY joined the Unrivaled nightclub competition for the same reason—they knew winning it would change their lives. They just never imagined that somewhere along the way they'd become entangled in the disappearance of mega starlet MADISON BROOKS.

Now each of them is smack in the center of a media frenzy that threatens to take all of them down.

Banding together to clear their names, the fierce adversaries become temporary allies and vow to dig up the truth. But when Layla, Aster, and Tommy team up with an unsuspecting insider, they will find that some

secrets are best kept in the grave.



Night Flights

by Philip Reeve

Return to the world of Mortal Engines in this new book of three short stories about the rebellious young aviatrix, Anna Fang, illustrated by Ian McQue. A key character in the Mortal Engines book and upcoming film produced by Peter Jackson, this is your chance to learn more of her past. Night Flights includes Traction City, the 2011 World Book Day Book by Philip Reeve. In a dangerous future world where gigantic, motorised cities attack and devour each other, London hunts where no other predator dares. But Anna Fang -- pilot, adventurer, spy -- isn't afraid. The three stories show gripping, moving, exciting moments in Anna Fang's life: her childhood as a slave aboard the moving city Arkangel, a showdown against a robotic Stalker that is terrifyingly out of

control, and her free life as an intelligence agent for the Anti-Traction league...

Other Children's books that need photo/description:

Ice Age 2: The Meltdown (Would this be I can Read: Join the Pack!)

The Little Red Hen (so many versions)

B. Bear and Lolly (Off to school OR Catch that cookie?)

The Dragon and the Unicorn – can't find

Beach Day (so many books with this title)

Little Colt

Pi Kids & Daniel Howarth

Little Calf

Pi Kids & Daniel Howarth

Little Lamb

Pi Kids & Daniel Howarth

*I can't find this series online

Triceratops

by Salina Yoon

Tyrannosaurus Rex

by Salina Yoon

I found a book called "Dinosaur Discovery" by Salina Yoon but not separate ones with Triceratops and Tyrannosaurus Rex titles

Mouse

by J. Stone *no matching titles found

Paw Patrol: Chase and Zuma

by Nickelodeon *not finding any matching titles... check text in library

Toy Story *check which one is in collection... multiple title possibilities

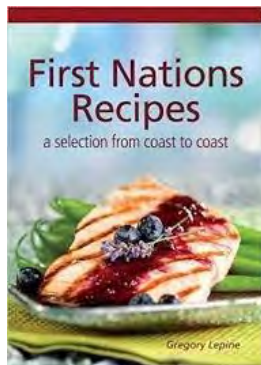


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COOKBOOKS

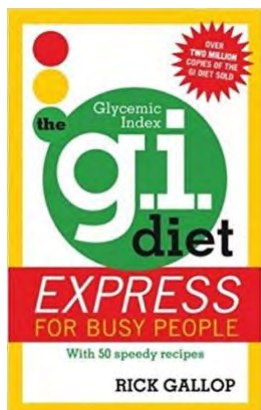


First Nations Recipes

by Gregory Lepine

Canada's First Nations peoples based their cuisine on the rich, regionally diverse bounty of the land, sea, lakes and rivers. The recipes in this book feature ingredients at the foundation of Aboriginal culture, such as salmon, venison, bison, fiddleheads, wild rice and berries, and include brief descriptions of their historic relationship with that food.

First Nations cuisine draws on millennia of evolution and deserves a lifetime of study. The recipes here represent a selection of favourites from various cultures across the country. They are inspired by traditional Native cooking, but combine historic and currently available ingredients to reflect a contemporary, modern taste.



The GI Diet: Express for Busy People with 50 Speedy Recipes

by Rick Gallop

Giving the green light to healthy weight loss even with today's fast-paced lifestyle, this guide is based on choosing foods low on the Glycemic Index scale. In addition to 50 brand-new, super-quick recipes, many time-saving tips and shopping shortcuts are included—all in a handy, accessible format.



The Snacking Dead

By D.B. Walker

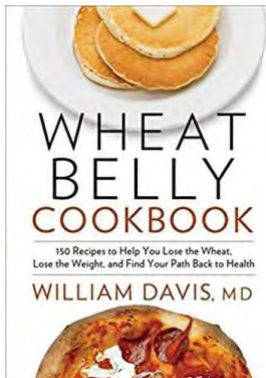
At the heart of this cookbook is Pam Beaumont, who must fight the dead and feed the living. The apocalypse is no picnic, but she survives on quick bites—and on her love for Daryl, a backwoods badass with a crossbow who reminds her that she has more than one appetite. From brain food to finger food, and from sticky sweets to killer cocktails, the 50 recipes in this cookbook parody are guaranteed to grab you.



Simply HeartSmart Cooking

By Bonnie Stern

Bonnie Stern, Canada's premier cookbook author, and the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Canada's leading authority on the prevention of heart disease and stroke, team up to produce the most comprehensive book on light and healthy cooking. Inside you'll find over 200 tempting recipes including Appetizers and Soups like Hummos with Sesame and White Bean Soup with Salad Salsa; Main Courses such as Roast Turkey Breast with Rosemary and Garlic and Provencal Fish Stew with Rouille; wonderful Salads include Black Bean, Corn and Rice Salad; and scrumptious Desserts like Chocolate Angel Food Cake with Chocolate Sauce.



Wheat Belly Cookbook

By William Davis, M.D. The bestselling blockbuster *Wheat Belly* helped spawn a revolution: a revolution in thinking about wheat and the misinformation of "healthy whole grains," a new direction in understanding appetite and weight control, and a revolution in improving or reversing a long list of common health conditions, including diabetes, celiac disease, osteoporosis and arthritis.

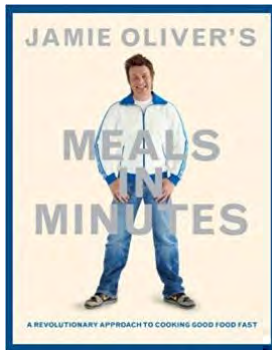
The Wheat Belly movement has led many readers to ask for more information on how to shift away from wheat and toward foods that are less harmful and more nutritious. Fully illustrated, *Wheat Belly Cookbook* features: Over 150 wheat-free, healthy and tasty recipes, including for baked goods; Easy-to-follow, handy daily menus; Tips and practical advice for living a wheat-free life; Success stories from readers around the world; The latest research and more



Cooking Light: Cooking Through the Seasons

By the Editors of Cooking Light Magazine

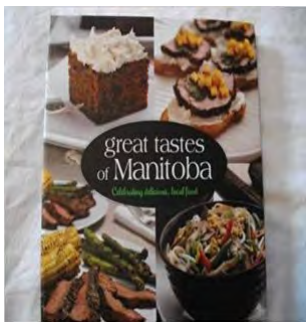
As your authority on seasonal cooking, this complete cookbook highlights each season and shows you how to incorporate the freshest produce available into your home-cooked meals. You'll find helpful tips on how to handle and prepare choice ingredients, plus excellent suggestions for flavor companions. With over 250 recipes to choose from, you'll never be far from a delicious season-inspired meal.



Jaime Oliver's Meals in Minutes

By Jamie Oliver

If, like me, you love food and have hungry mouths to feed when you get home after a long day, then allow me to let you in on a totally revolutionary new way of cooking. In this book I'm going to show you how to make a complete meal in the time you'd normally spend on one dish. What you'll be able to achieve in 30 minutes or less will absolutely blow your mind. It's certainly blown mine! This is not about compromising on quality. It's about being organized, working fast, and using shortcuts and clever tricks to put insanely delicious plates of food on the table in no time. Each of the 50 meals inside has been carefully written so there's no messing about-just good, fast cooking. I've created complete menus of foods that go beautifully together and planned recipes in a really unique, easy-to-follow way. This kind of cooking is all about using every minute wisely, having fun, and reclaiming your kitchen for the job it was meant for.

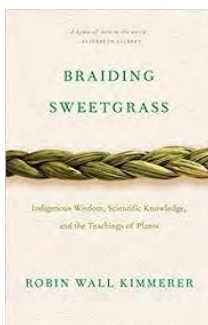


Great Tastes of Manitoba: Celebrating Delicious, Local Food

By Lucia Carruthers

Experience local flavours with new Manitoba-made cookbook Great Tastes of Manitoba, Canada's longest running cooking show, is celebrating 20 years on television with the release of a beautiful new cookbook. Produced by Winnipeg's Studio Publications (The Italian Way-Cooking with the De Luca's, Cooking with WOW!), the book celebrates the best of local flavours. Featuring more than 80 recipes, each accompanied by a full-colour photograph, Great Tastes of Manitoba offers simple, sophisticated meal ideas featuring homegrown ingredients.

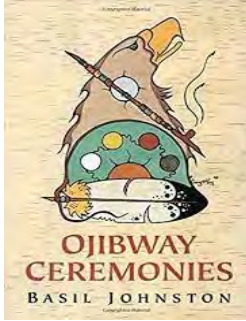
TRADITIONAL LEARNING AND INDIGENOUS WISDOM



Braiding Sweetgrass

By Robin Wall Kimmerer

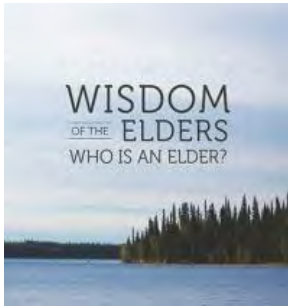
Called the work of a mesmerizing storyteller with deep compassion and memorable prose" (Publishers Weekly) and the book that, "anyone interested in natural history, botany, protecting nature, or Native American culture will love," by Library Journal, Braiding Sweetgrass is poised to be a classic of nature writing. As a botanist, Robin Wall Kimmerer asks questions of nature with the tools of science. As a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, she embraces indigenous teachings that consider plants and animals to be our oldest teachers. Kimmerer brings these two lenses of knowledge together to take 'us on a journey that is every bit as mythic as it is scientific, as sacred as it is historical, as clever as it is wise' (Elizabeth Gilbert). Drawing on her life as an indigenous scientist, a mother, and a woman, Kimmerer shows how other living beings offer us gifts and lessons, even if we've forgotten how to hear their voices. (ADULT)



Ojibway Ceremonies

By Basil Johnston

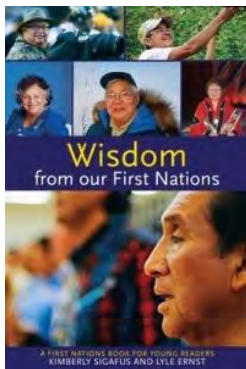
Johnston focuses on a young member of the tribe and his development through participation in the many rituals so important to the Ojibway way of life, from the Naming Ceremony and the Vision Quest to the War Path, and from the Marriage Ceremony to the Ritual of the Dead.



Wisdom of the Elders: Who is an Elder?

By Various Indigenous Peoples

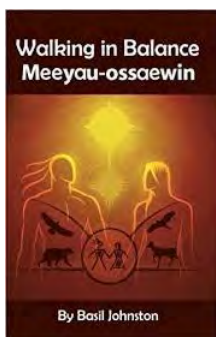
Elders are the keepers of First Nations traditional knowledge and from their wisdom we offer this short booklet. Wisdom of the Elders answers the question: Who is an Elder? It is meant to be used as a guide for First Nations educators to use when implementing a model involving Elders in the education process. Advice and guidance from Elders in First Nations territories in Manitoba are the key resources for this booklet.



Wisdom From our First Nations

By Kimberly Sigafus and Lyle Ernst

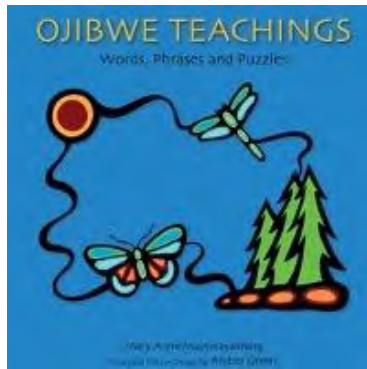
In Indigenous cultures, elders serve as a bridge across time: they are connected to the past, they live in the present and they offer wisdom for the future. In these fascinating biographical essays, twelve First Nation and Native American elders share stories from their lives and tell what it was like to live in a time before television, cell phones and video games. Their stories explain how their humble childhoods shaped the adults they became and the lessons they share as elders. All the elders profiled work to ensure that their Native culture is passed down to members of their tribe. Settle in with this book and “listen” to the stories of these elders’ lives. As you take in their history, you just might gain wisdom that could make a difference in your own life.



Walking in Balance

By Basil Johnston

We have, according to our beliefs, five essential parts: body, soul, spirit, heart, and mind, which all have to be satisfied equally. When you are in balance you are walking on the right road, following the right path of life - Basil Johnston. Ten traditional Anishinaabe stories are told in both Anishinaabe and English languages for adults.



Ojibwe Teachings: words, Phrases and Puzzles

By Mary Anne Maytwayashing

Language and cultural retention is a community effort, and Ojibwe Teachings, compiled by Mary Anne Maytwayashing, is a resource to help in that effort. If you are new to the language, are in the process of learning, or speak Ojibwe fluently, this booklet is for you. It is through sharing what we know that future generations will have what they need to keep our First Nations languages alive.

POETRY



What Fox Knew

By Mary Barnes

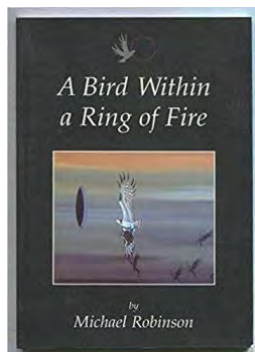
Mary Barnes has identified beauty in subtlety. *What Fox Knew* captures our gentle world in rich poems that calm and awaken. Amid landscape and truth, the quiet world we take for granted is revealed anew with tempered grace. Bringing her Ojibwe roots to the fore, the poet has constructed a first collection that settles on masterful.



One Day I Will Save Myself: Poems in English and Spanish

by Elvira Sastre

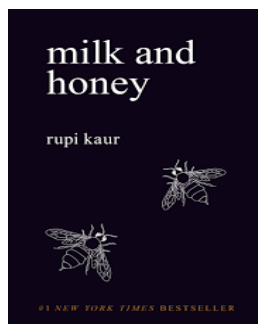
Counting the days that pass after a devastating breakup, Elvira Sastre confronts the haunting questions that surround every failed relationship: *What happened? Where did it all go wrong? How did it all fall apart?* With a bold, lyrical voice poised on the knife's edge of romance and grief, Sastre evokes the heady rush of first love and the sorrow of its painful end—even as she learns to pick up the pieces and move on after the worst has happened. At once deeply personal and universally resonant, painful and resoundingly hopeful, *One Day I Will Save Myself* speaks to the poet in all of us. An intimate journey through loving, losing, and living that inspires readers to begin their own healing and is perfect for fans of Rupi Kaur, r.h. Sin, and Atticus.



A Bird Within a Ring of Fire

By Michael Robinson

Michael Robinson (1948–2010) was a Canadian artist and poet of Cree and English heritage, who was noted for his investigation of Indigenous, spiritual, and environmental themes. This book is a collection of his poetry.



Milk and Honey

By Rupi Kaur

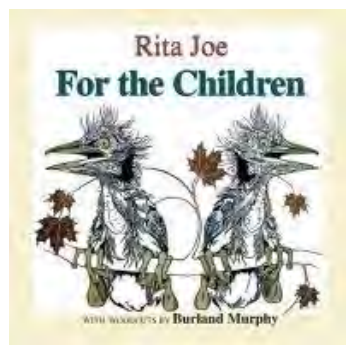
The book is divided into four chapters, and each chapter serves a different purpose. Deals with a different pain. Heals a different heartache. *Milk and Honey* takes readers through a journey of the most bitter moments in life and finds sweetness in them because there is sweetness everywhere if you are just willing to look.



Inconvenient Skin

By Shane L. Koyczan

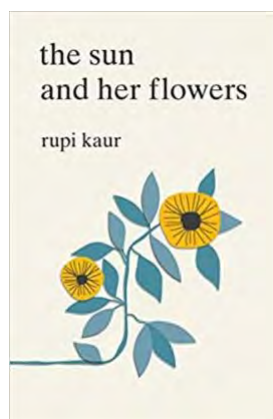
Inconvenient Skin challenges how reconciliation has become a contested buzzword filled with promises and good intentions but rarely any meaningful follow-through. While Canada's history is filled with darkness, these poems aim to unpack that history to clean the wounds so the nation can finally heal. Powerful and thought-provoking, this collection will draw you in and make you reconsider Canada's colonial legacy. The cover features the art of Kent Monkman, and the interior features work by Joseph Sanchez, a member of the Indian Group of Seven. Written in English and Cree.



For the Children

By Rita Joe

With the young person in mind, these strong, clear and encouraging poems from Rita Joe speak directly to all of us, a testament to courage and her hope for a better world. Down-to-earth and often humorous and a world honoured Mi'kmaw elder and Order of Canada recipient, in the book Rita Joe passes her torch to the young.



the sun and her flowers

By Rupi Kaur

From Rupi Kaur, the #1 *New York Times* bestselling author of *milk and honey*, comes her long-awaited second collection of poetry. A vibrant and transcendent journey about growth and healing. Ancestry and honoring one's roots. Expatriation and rising up to find a home within yourself.

Divided into five chapters and illustrated by Kaur, *the sun and her flowers* is a journey of wilting, falling, rooting, rising, and blooming. A celebration of love in all its forms.



Indians don't Cry

By Renate Eigenbrod, George Kenny, Patricia M. Ningewance
 George Kenny is an Anishinaabe poet and playwright who learned traditional ways from his parents before being sent to residential school in 1958. When Kenny published his first book, 1977's *Indians Don't Cry*, he joined the ranks of Indigenous writers such as Maria Campbell, Basil Johnston, and Rita Joe whose work melded art and political action. Hailed as a landmark in the history of Indigenous literature in Canada, this new edition is expected to inspire a new generation of Anishinaabe writers with poems and stories that depict the challenges of Indigenous people confronting and finding ways to live within urban settler society.

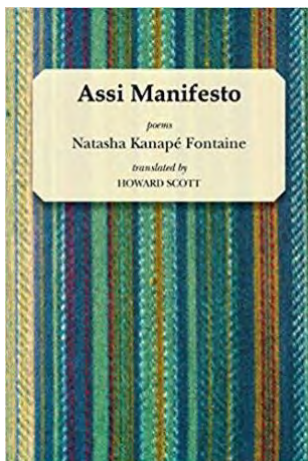
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Half the Lies You Tell Are Not True

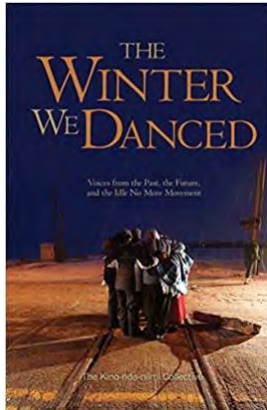
By Dave Paddon
 The world of Dave Paddon's recitations is quirky, riotously funny, and utterly unique; a place of tall tales and plain foolishness, where fog is so thick you can use it for cannonballs, and a polar bear hijacks a bingo tournament. Berry pickers turn combatants and the result is a bay full of jam; a local handyman turns doctor and uses the spare parts in his shed to patch up his neighbours. *Half the Lies You Tell Are Not True* brings together thirteen recitations long loved by Paddon's many local fans. Great for older kids and grown-ups alike, this is a wonderful cross-over book.

Paddon has been called Newfoundland and Labrador's Robert Service, and for good reason. His recitations are non-stop fun, fully engaging the verve and tang of the province's rich language. (The book has a glossary at the back for those from up-along.) These were written to be recited, and readers will surely find themselves reading aloud to family and friends.



Assi Manifesto

By Natasha Kanapé Fontaine
 Translated from French by Howard Scott.
 Assi Manifesto is a celebration of the Innu land in the tradition of Joséphine Bacon. This telluric power is reminiscent of Paul Chamberland's *Terre Québec*. Natasha Kanapé's challenge is to name her land, but also to reconcile opposites. In this collection of poetry, the author engages with the environment, colonialism, anxiety, anger, healing, solitude, and love. "Assi" in Innu means Land. Assi Manifesto is primarily a land of women. If the manifesto is a public space, Assi is a forum of life, a song for those who open their spirit to its mystery.



The Winter We Danced: Voices from the Past, the Future, and the Idle No More Movement

Edited By The Kino-nda-niimi Collective

The Winter We Danced is a vivid collection of writing, poetry, lyrics, art and images from the many diverse voices that make up the past, present, and future of the Idle No More movement. Calling for pathways into healthy, just, equitable and sustainable communities while drawing on a wide-ranging body of narratives, journalism, editorials and creative pieces, this collection consolidates some of the most powerful, creative and insightful moments from the winter we danced and gestures towards next steps in an on-going movement for justice and Indigenous self-determination.



Once in a Blue Moon

By Danielle Daniel

Inspired by the expression “once in a blue moon,” Danielle Daniel has created a book of short poems, each one describing a rare or special experience that turns an ordinary day into a memorable one. She describes the thrill of seeing a double rainbow, the Northern Lights or a shooting star as well as quieter pleasures such as spotting a turtle basking in the sun or a family of ducks waddling across the road.

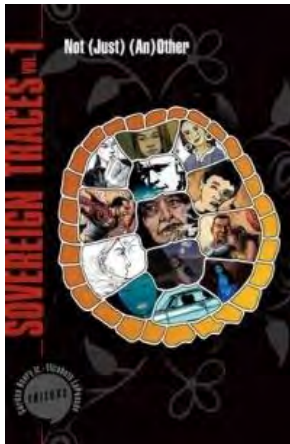
In simple words and delightful naïve images, *Once in a Blue Moon* celebrates the magical moments that can be found in the beauty and wonders of nature. With the same simple yet sophisticated design as Danielle’s award-winning picture book *Sometimes I Feel Like a Fox*, this book is a very accessible and inviting introduction to poetry for young readers.



The Earth Under Sky Bears Feet

By Joseph Bruchac

Native American elders will tell you there is as much to see in the night as in the familiar light of day, and here Abenaki storyteller and American Book Award recipient Joseph Bruchac offers twelve unforgettable stories of the living earth seen from the sky.



Sovereign Traces: Not (Just) (An)Other

By Gordon Henry Jr. and Elizabeth LaPensee

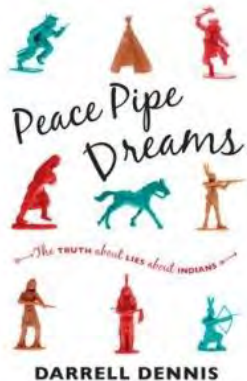
By merging works of contemporary North American Indigenous literature with imaginative illustrations by U.S. and Canadian artists, *Sovereign Traces: Not (Just) (An)Other* provides a unique opportunity for audiences to engage with works by prominent authors such as Stephen Graham Jones, Gordon Henry Jr., Gerald Vizenor, Warren Cariou, Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair, Louise Erdrich, Joy Harjo, Richard Van Camp, and Gwen Westerman.

Through this exciting medium, *Sovereign Traces* beckons to audiences that are both new to and familiar with Native writing, allowing for possibilities for reimagined readings along the way.

Readers will find works of graphic literature, uniquely including both poetry and fiction, newly adapted from writing by Indigenous North

Americans.

YOUTH/ADULT NON-FICTION



Peace Pipe Dreams

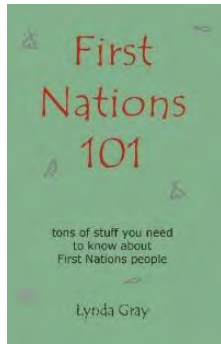
By Darrell Dennis

Darrell Dennis is a stereotype-busting, politically incorrect Native American/Aboriginal/Shuswap (Only he's allowed to call himself an "Indian." Maybe. Under some circumstances). With a large dose of humour and irreverence, he untangles some of the truths and myths about First Nations: Why do people think Natives get free trucks, and why didn't he ever get one? Why does the length of your hair determine whether you're good or bad? By what ratio does the amount of rain in a year depend on the amount of cactus liquor you consume?

In addition to answering these burning questions, Dennis tackles some tougher subjects. He looks at European-Native interactions in North America from the moment of first contact, discussing the fur trade, treaty-

signing and the implementation of residential schools. Addressing misconceptions still widely believed today, Dennis explains why Native people aren't genetically any more predisposed to become alcoholics than Caucasians; that Native religion doesn't consist of worshipping rocks, disappearing into thin air, or conversing with animals; and that tax exemptions are so limited and confusing that many people don't even bother.

Employing pop culture examples, personal anecdote and a cutting wit, Darrell Dennis deftly weaves history with current events to entertain, inform and provide a convincing, readable overview of First Nations issues and why they matter today.



First Nations 101

By Lynda Gray

First Nations 101 is an easy to read primer that provides readers with a broad overview of the diverse and complex lives of First Nations people. It is packed with more than 70 subjects including veterans, youth, urbanization, child welfare, appropriate questions to ask a First Nations person, feminism, the medicine wheel, Two-spirit (LGBTQ), residential schools, the land bridge theory, and language preservation. Author Lynda Gray endeavors to leave readers with a better understanding of the shared history of First Nations and non-First Nations people, and ultimately calls upon all of us - individuals,

communities, and governments - to play active roles in bringing about true reconciliation between First Nations and non-First Nations people.

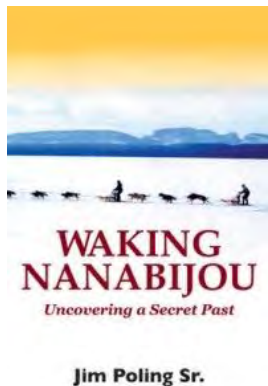


Wild Woman Alphabet

By Doris Muise

"A bunch of wild women once wandered this land and thought that their dinners had gotten too bland. They set out in search of fine foods they could get and ate up the sounds of the whole alphabet."

This quirky ABC book for older children and adults has Indigenous themes and unusual collaged illustrations. Each letter of the alphabet presents a short story designed to cover teaching objectives ranging from letter recognition, letter sounds, rhyming, word families, vocabulary, consonant blending, contractions, compound words and more.

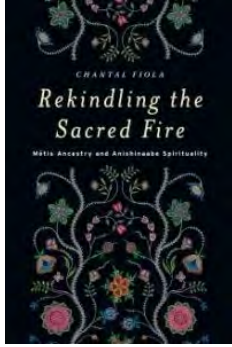


Waking Nanabijou: Uncovering a Secret Past

By Jim Poling Sr.

A woman from Northern Ontario is buried; her earthly papers reveal a mystery. Veteran Canadian journalist Jim Poling took on the most important assignment of his career: Just who was his mother? Why did she take a lifelong secret to her grave? In his search for clues throughout his childhood years in Northern Ontario, the author goes to Chapleau, the railway town where the people he believed were his ancestors played out their roles in building the railway. It ends in the Prairie village of Innisfree, Alberta, home to Joe LaRose, convicted horse thief and father of a girl destined for trouble.

A search that began in anger at his mother's secrecy concludes with an understanding of her actions. In the process, he explores the place of families within Canadian society and reveals the shameful ongoing discrimination against Native Peoples and the abusive treatment of illegitimacy. Throughout, glimpses of working life in newsrooms add insider perspectives on the "handling" of our daily news. A former Indian Affairs reporter, Poling shares insights into the ongoing plight of Canada's First Nations people. He observes that Canada will never realize its true potential until positive steps are taken to resolve longstanding issues.



Rekindling the Sacred Fire: Metis Ancestry and Anishinaabe Spirituality

By Chantal Fiola

Why don't more Métis people go to traditional ceremonies? How does going to ceremonies impact Métis identity? In *Rekindling the Sacred Fire*, Chantal Fiola investigates the relationship between Red River Métis ancestry, Anishinaabe spirituality, and identity, bringing into focus the ongoing historical impacts of colonization upon Métis relationships with spirituality on the Canadian prairies. Using a methodology rooted in Anishinaabe knowledge and principles along with select Euro-Canadian research

practices and tools, Fiola's work is a model for indigenized research.

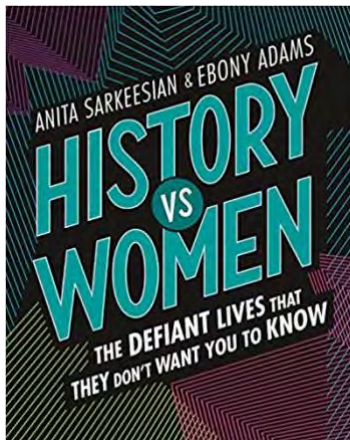
Fiola's interviews of people with Métis ancestry, or an historic familial connection to the Red River Métis, who participate in Anishinaabe ceremonies, shares stories about family history, self-identification, and their relationships with Aboriginal and Euro-Canadian cultures and spiritualities. This study seeks to understand the historical suppression of Anishinaabe spirituality among the Métis and its more recent reconnection that breaks down the colonial divisions between their cultures.



Our Original Games: A Look at Aboriginal Sport in Canada

By Bruce Miller

Recreation, sport, and leisure fulfilled an important role in Aboriginal people's lives by cultivating life skills together with their physical, social, and mental development. This title speaks to the history and development of game and sport in Aboriginal cultures.



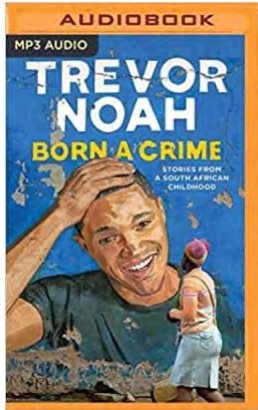
History vs Women

By Anita Sarkeesian and Ebony Adams

Looking through the ages and across the globe, Anita Sarkeesian, founder of Feminist Frequency, along with Ebony Adams PHD, have reclaimed the stories of twenty-five remarkable women who dared to defy history and change the world around them. From Mongolian wrestlers to Chinese pirates, Native American ballerinas to Egyptian scientists, Japanese novelists to British Prime Ministers, *History vs Women* will reframe the history that you thought you knew.

Featuring beautiful full-color illustrations of each woman and a bold graphic design, this standout nonfiction title is the perfect read for teens (or adults!) who want the true stories of phenomenal women from around the world and insight into how their lives and

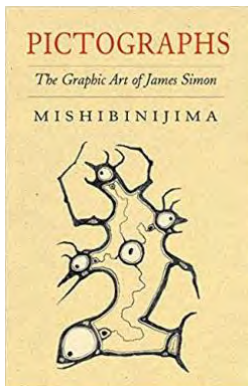
accomplishments impacted both their societies and our own.



Born a Crime

by Trevor Noah

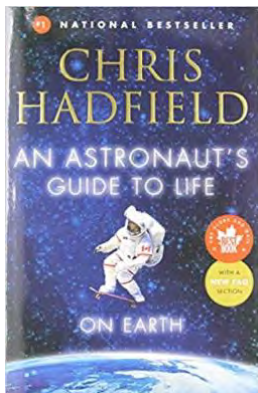
One of the comedy world's fastest-rising stars tells his wild coming-of-age story during the twilight of apartheid in South Africa and the tumultuous days of freedom that followed. Noah provides something deeper than traditional memoirists: powerfully funny observations about how farcical political and social systems play out in our lives.



Pictographs - The Graphic Art of James Simon

By James Simon

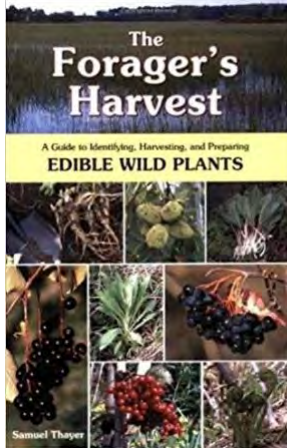
In *Pictographs*, Ojibway artist James Simon Mishibinijima brings to life the legends passed down to him by generations of Elders. In this collection of drawings, each image tells a story, silently communicating lessons of harmony, interconnectedness and peace.



An Astronaut's Guide to Life On Earth

By Chris Hadfield

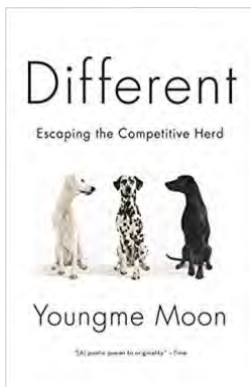
As Commander of the International Space Station, Chris Hadfield captivated the world with stunning photos and commentary from space. Now, in his first book, Chris offers readers extraordinary stories from his life as an astronaut, and shows how to make the impossible a reality.



The Forager's Harvest: A Guide to Identifying, Harvesting and Preparing

by Samuel Thayer

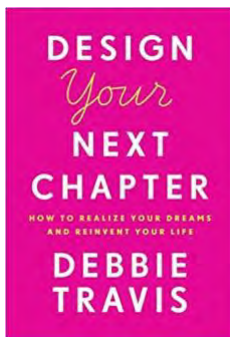
A guide to 32 of the best and most common edible wild plants in North America, with detailed information on how to identify them, where they are found, how and when they are harvested, which parts are used, how they are prepared, as well as their culinary use, ecology, conservation, and cultural history.



Different: Escaping the Competitive Herd

By Young Moon

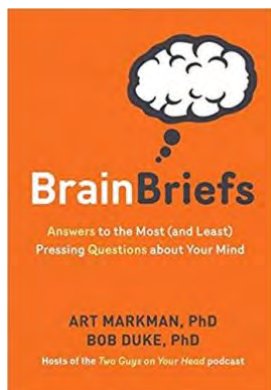
In today's world of overabundant consumer choices and superfluous apps, upgrades, add-ons, and features, brands have become nearly identical, as their efforts to outdo one another have pushed them into a dizzying herd of indistinct options. Youngme Moon identifies the outliers, the mavericks, the iconoclasts—the players who have thoughtfully rejected orthodoxy in favor of an approach that is more adventurous. Some are even “hostile,” almost daring you to buy what they are selling. Using her original research on companies such as IKEA and Google, Moon will inspire you to be counterintuitive and *meaningfully* different—to rethink your business strategy, to stop conforming and start deviating, to stop emulating and start innovating. Because to stand out you must become the exception, not the rule.



Design Your Next Chapter

By Debbie Travis

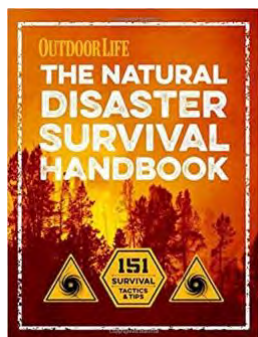
If you feel stuck with no idea what you should do next, lifestyle celebrity and TV pioneer Debbie Travis's new book is for you. Drawing on the tough (sometimes hilarious) lessons Debbie learned in her own leap into a new way of living, and a multitude of stories, tips and ideas to jumpstart your dreams, she's created an inspiring roadmap for change.



Brain Briefs

By Art Markman, PhD and Bob Duke, PhD

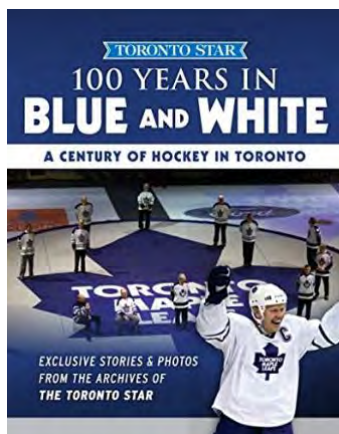
Why do we love kitten videos so much? Does time speed up as we get older? Should we play brain games? Can we make ourselves happy? Art Markman and Bob Duke, hosts of the popular Austin-based KUT radio show and podcast *Two Guys on Your Head*, are here to answer all your questions about how the brain works and why we behave the way we do. Featuring the latest empirical findings, this is science served up in fun and revelatory bite-size bits, along with a complete set of references for further study.



The Natural Disaster Survival Handbook

By The Editors of Outdoor Life

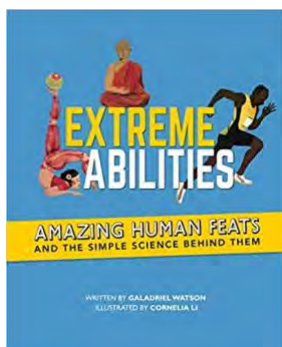
How to survive a range of natural disasters, from extreme weather to earthquakes and tsunamis, to peril from outer space. Find all the lifesaving advice you need to combat all that Mother Nature can throw at you. The perfect size to fit in your home emergency kit (you *do* have a home emergency kit, right?), in your glove compartment, or your camping kit. The *Natural Disaster Survival Handbook* is a must-have for anyone concerned about protecting his or her home, family, and own life.



100 Years in Blue and White

By The Toronto Star

Relive the drama and excitement of the first century of NHL hockey in Toronto. This commemorative book — featuring rare stories and photos from the Toronto Star — takes readers inside Canada's team's thrilling 13 Stanley Cups, explores the unforgettable players and coaches who have led this popular Original 6 franchise, and much more. From the inaugural season of the NHL to eight Cups during owner Conn Smythe's unprecedented reign to the 1960s dynasty and into the modern era under Brendan Shanahan and Mike Babcock, *100 Years in Blue and White* is filled with fond memories one of sports' iconic franchises. Featuring dozens of archival stories and nearly 100 rare photographs, this full-color commemorative edition is the perfect gift for any hockey fan.

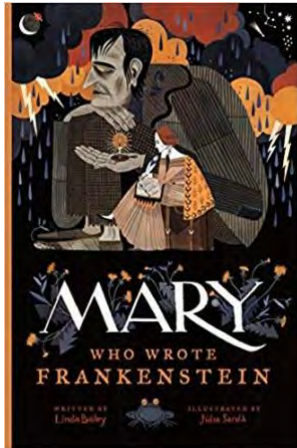


Extreme Abilities - Amazing Human Feats

By Galadriel Watson

Join author Galadriel Watson as she takes us on a journey of discovery—a tour of the human body's amazing abilities, featuring masters of muscle, speed demons, brain bosses, and more! *Extreme Abilities* is a fun and fascinating survey of what humans are capable of, with examples from around the world and throughout history. Short sketches of famous individuals, such as Louis Cyr and Usain Bolt,

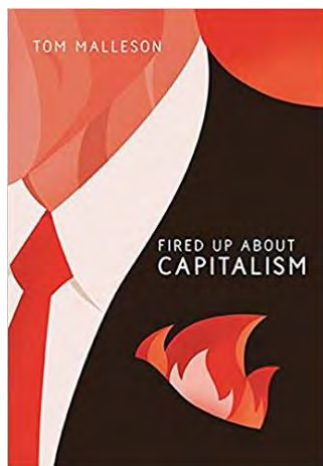
mixed with stories about the amazing physical feats of others not-so-famous, draw readers in and bring these astounding abilities to life in vivid color. Each chapter also features a section on how young readers can work at improving their own skills (and a section on how not to get hurt in the process), plus bite-sized related fast facts and sidebars.



Mary Who Wrote Frankenstein

By Linda Bailey and Julie Sarda

A riveting and atmospheric picture book about the young woman who wrote one of the greatest horror novels ever written and one of the first works of science fiction, *Mary Who Wrote Frankenstein* is an exploration of the process of artistic inspiration that will galvanize readers and writers of all ages.

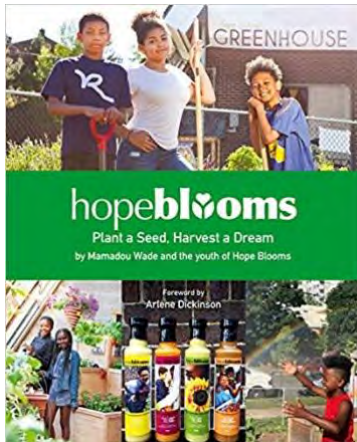


Fired Up About Capitalism

By Tom Malleson

There is no alternative to free-market capitalism. At least that's what we've been told since the 1980s, when Margaret Thatcher first declared the debate over. Politicians daily declare it, journalists parrot it, talk show hosts acquiesce to it, rich people gloat about it, and regular people simply assume it. *Fired Up about Capitalism* forcefully argues that this is nothing but a myth. Tom Malleson exposes the reality of contemporary capitalism—from the widening inequality between the 1% and the rest of society, to ecological devastation—and demonstrates that in fact there are many alternatives. By demonstrating a wide range of examples of alternatives from around the world, from the short-term and practical to the long-term and ambitious, Malleson shows that replacing

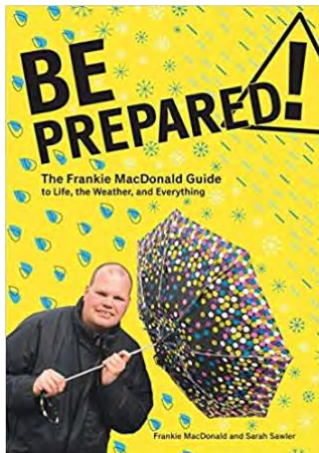
contemporary capitalism is not pie-in-the-sky utopia, but is a real possibility as long as enough of us fight back against injustice and insist that a better world is possible.



Hope Blooms: Plant a Seed, Harvest a Dream

By Hope Blooms and Arlene Dickinson

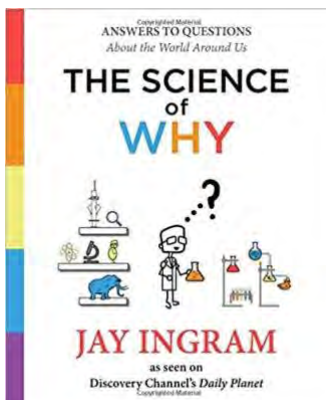
There is an old saying that it takes a village to raise a child, but Jessie Jollymore has experienced through the youth of Hope Blooms, an inner city initiative she founded that engages at-risk youth, that sometimes it takes the children to raise the village. A dietitian who worked in inner city health for 15 years, Jollymore witnessed the challenges people face every day with food security, isolation, discrimination, and poverty. An idea bloomed of creating sustainable, youth-driven micro-economies: growing local food systems, growing social enterprises, and mentoring youth to become leaders of change. This led to over 50 youth ages 6 to 18 leading the way in growing over 3,000 pounds of organic produce yearly for their community, building innovative outdoor classrooms, and building a successful Fresh Herb Dressing social enterprise, with 100% of proceeds going toward growing food, and scholarships for youth. In this inspiring, vibrant book, the youth behind Hope Blooms tell the story of the social enterprise they built from the soil up, the struggles of "creating something from nothing," successfully navigating the world of business, and ultimately building resilience and leaving behind a legacy. Includes youth's words of wisdom, stories, and poetry, and over 75 colour photos.



Be Prepared! The Frankie MacDonald Guide

By Frankie MacDonald and Sarah Sawler

Ever wonder where clouds come from? Or how meteorologists predict the weather? This brand new book, starring Nova Scotia's favourite weather reporter, Frankie MacDonald, and written by author Sarah Sawler, shares stories from Frankie's early years, along with facts about all things sunny, rainy, snowy, and stormy. Filled with pictures, graphics, and advice from Frankie himself, this book has everything you need to Be Prepared!



The Science of Why

by Jay Ingram

Ever wonder why onions make you cry? Or why lizards do pushups? Or why leaves change color in the fall? Don't worry, you're not alone. Acclaimed science writer and broadcaster Jay Ingram wonders the same things. After a long career of asking important questions (*Does time speed up as we age? How much Neanderthal is in me? Why do some animals throw their feces?*), he's here to put our scientific quandaries to rest. In this insightful, witty book for curious readers of all ages, Jay shares his favorite head-scratchers and mind-benders, settling pressing questions, such as...

-What is déjà vu?

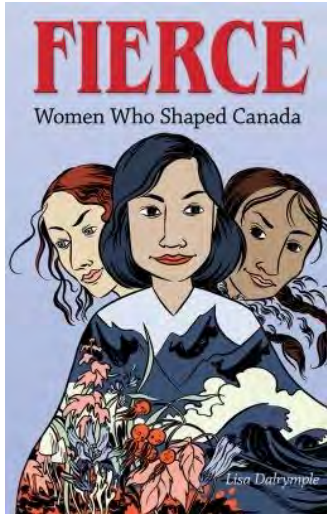
-Why were Tyrannosaurus Rex's arms so short?

-Why are you plagued by mosquitoes while your friends aren't?

-Does your cat actually *like* you?*

-What is déjà vu?

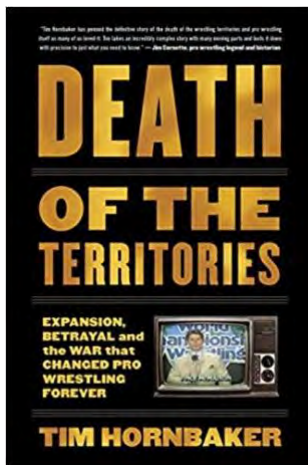
...along with everything you ever wondered about human echolocation, Bigfoot and farts (though not all at once).



Fierce Women Who Shaped Canada

By Lisa Dalrymple

Celebrate the accomplishments and heroics of the overlooked heroes of Canadian history, with inspiring tales of ten women who were integral to our national legacy, and whose stories have not been told . . . until now! Often relegated to the sidelines of history, the women highlighted in this book were performed feats that most people would never even dream of. You may not know their names now, but after reading their stories, you won't soon forget them. It's time to hear the stories of Marguerite de la Roche, Ttha'nalthter, Catherine Schubert, Charlotte Small, Alice Freeman (AKA Faith Fenton), Lucile Hunter, Ada Annie Jordan (AKA Cougar Annie), Victoria Cheung, Mona Parsons, and Joan Bamford Fletcher!

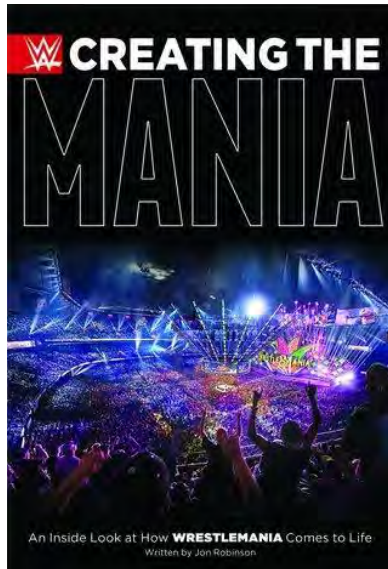


Death of the Territories

By Tim Hornbaker

For decades, distinct professional wrestling territories thrived across North America. Each regionally based promotion operated individually and offered a brand of localized wrestling that greatly appealed to area fans. Promoters routinely coordinated with associates in surrounding regions, and the cooperation displayed by members of the National Wrestling Alliance made it easy for wrestlers to traverse the landscape with the utmost freedom. Dozens of territories flourished between the 1950s and late '70s. But by the early 1980s, the growth of cable television had put new outside pressures on promoters. An enterprising third-generation entrepreneur who believed cable was his opportunity to take his promotion national soon capitalized on the situation. A host of novel ideas and the will to

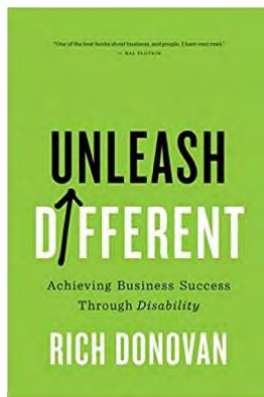
take chances gave Vincent Kennedy McMahon an incredible advantage. McMahon waged war on the territories and raided the NWA and AWA of their top talent. By creating *WrestleMania*, jumping into the pay-per-view field, and expanding across North America, McMahon changed professional wrestling forever. Providing never-before-revealed information, *Death of the Territories* is a must-read for fans yearning to understand how McMahon outlasted his rivals and established the industry's first national promotion. At the same time, it offers a comprehensive look at the promoters who opposed McMahon, focusing on their noteworthy power plays and embarrassing mistakes.



Creating the Mania

By Jon Robinson

Creating the Mania takes fans backstage with an all-access pass to the behind-the-scenes stories of WrestleMania 34. Follow the yearlong life cycle of WWE's biggest event, from how the storylines were developed to how the host city was selected, from the logistics and planning behind hosting over seventy thousand members of the WWE Universe to the rivalries and matches playing out inside the ring, in a book that chronicles the events leading up to the "Showcase of the Immortals." This Journey includes exclusive interviews with top Superstars, including Roman Reigns, Seth Rollins, Braun Strowman, Charlotte Flair, Sasha Banks, Kevin Owens, The Miz, and "Phenomenal" AJ Styles, breaking down their year leading up to 'Mania and the highs and lows that go along with being a WWE Superstar — pushing their hardest, all with the same goal in mind . . . to main-event WrestleMania.

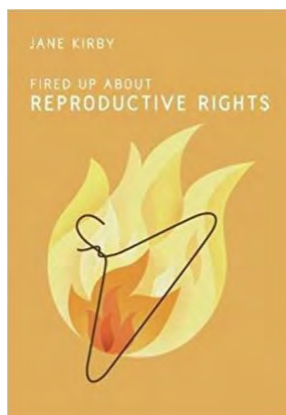


Unleash Different

By Rich Donovan

There are 1.3 billion people around the world who identify as having a disability. When you include friends and family, the disability market touches 53% of all consumers. It is the world's largest emerging market. *Unleash Different* illustrates how companies like Google, PepsiCo, and Nordstrom are attracting people with disabilities as customers *and* as employees. Replacing "nice to do" with "return on investment" allows market forces to take over and the world's leading brands to do what they do best: serve a market segment — in this case, the disability market. Business managers will come to understand how taking a charity-oriented approach to people with disabilities has failed, what action is required to capitalize on the world's biggest emerging market, and how

their organizations can grow revenue and cut costs by attracting people with disabilities as customers and talent. Rich gives the reader a peek into how he rose from a Canadian school for "crippled children" to manage \$6 billion for one of Wall Street's leading firms. He makes it easy to relate to the business goal of serving disability — because he has actually done it.

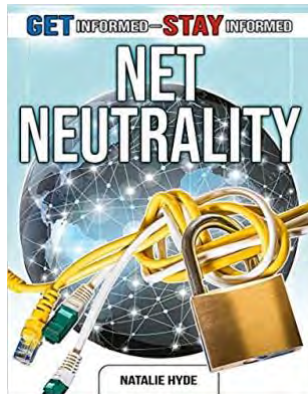


Fired Up About Reproductive Rights

By Jane Kirby

What is at stake in the fight for safe, legal, and accessible abortion services? And who benefits from our dark legacy of coercive sterilization, eugenics, and population control? Reproductive rights are rights that everyone should be fired up about! Decades after abortion was legalized and decriminalized in Canada, the US, and the UK, why are we still fighting for reproductive rights? Shattering the myth that the battle for reproductive rights has already been won, *Fired Up about Reproductive Rights* shows us the many ways our reproductive lives remain subject to state control. From the fight for safe, legal, and

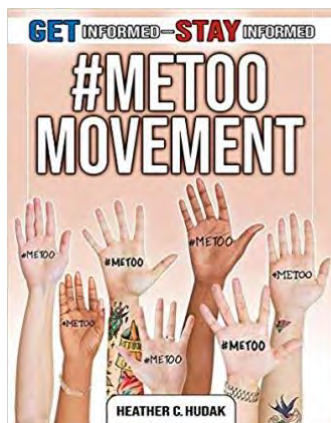
accessible abortion services to the fight against coercive sterilization, eugenics, and population control, threats to our reproductive control remain alive and well in our communities. Engaging with the reproductive justice framework advanced by women of colour, the book presents the fight for reproductive rights as contingent with other social justice issues, and forces us to grapple with the weaknesses of the feminist and reproductive rights movement as it exists. Accessible and engaging, this book gives readers the tools to understand—and fight against—contemporary threats to our reproductive rights



Net Neutrality

by Natalie Hyde

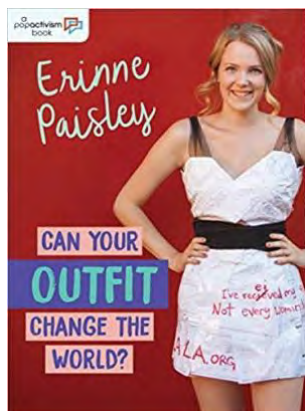
Should the Internet be a place for free thought and free sharing? Or should the government and Internet service companies be able to censor and block content? This up-to-date book will help equip readers with tangible tools to help understand the issues involved in net neutrality and encourage them to stay informed of further developments.



#Me Too Movement

by Heather C. Hudak

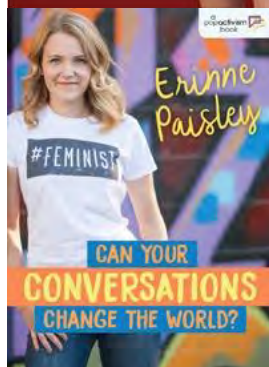
A movement begun a decade ago by American activist Tarana Burke, #MeToo went viral in 2017, changing the way people look at sexual harassment and assault of women. This compelling title encourages readers to examine silence breaking and the multiple issues related to the issues of power, gender equality, and violence.



Can Your Outfit Change the World?

By Erinne Paisley

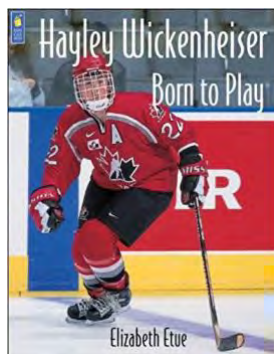
What you choose to wear becomes part of your identity, but it doesn't affect just you. Your clothing sends a message to the world, whether you want it to or not! And often we don't know what that message really is. *Can Your Outfit Change the World?* looks at how and where clothes are made, how the people who make the clothes are treated and how the companies who sell the clothes affect the health of our planet. Armed with information, you can follow the book's guide to spending your fashion dollars in a responsible and eco-friendly way. Your outfits have more power than you might realize!



Can Your Conversations Change the World?

By Erinne Paisley

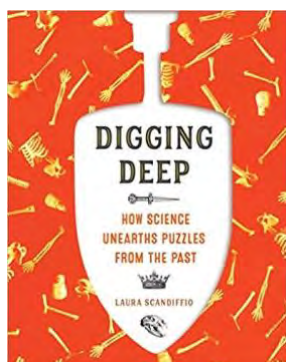
Being a feminist can mean different things to different people, but one thing it always includes is the belief in equality and human rights. Whether you are talking with one close friend or hanging out with a group of classmates, it matters what you say and how you say it. Not everyone is going to agree with your opinions, especially when you are talking about social justice issues. *Can Your Conversations Change the World?* provides insight into the origins and history of feminism, how it plays out on the global stage and what it means to be a young feminist and activist today.



Hayley Wickenheiser

By Elizabeth Etue

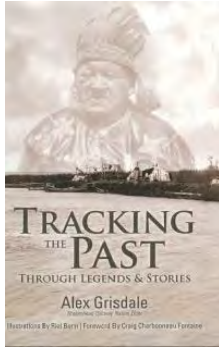
One of hockey's greatest women recounts her rise to Olympic gold fame. **there were multiple titles under this name... need to confirm this entry*



Digging Deep - How Science Unearths Puzzles

By Linda Scandiffio

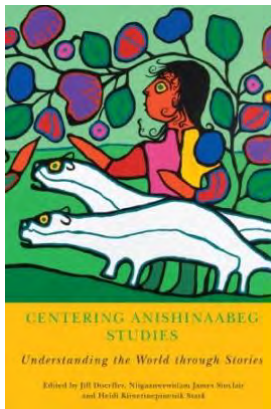
Every archeological find adds to our understanding of the world, but sometimes a discovery is made that is so startling and different that it changes the way we view history. *Digging Deep* showcases the most exciting examples of these lost puzzle pieces and how recent advances in science brought them to light. From the new clues about life in the Stone Age gleaned from Ötzi the Ice Man, to new opinions about King Richard III's villainous reputation deduced from the discovery of his long-lost tomb, *Digging Deep* is full of fascinating examples of how modern science has disrupted the status quo.



Tracking the Past Through Legends and Stories

By Alex Grisdale

Compiled by Craig Charbonneau Fontaine, these stories by Elder Alexander Grisdale were first printed in the Winnipeg Free Press in the 1960s. The collection demonstrates the traditional narrative of Anishinaabe storytelling, in written form, and illustrates how the land we know as Canada carries stories and experiences that predate European colonization.

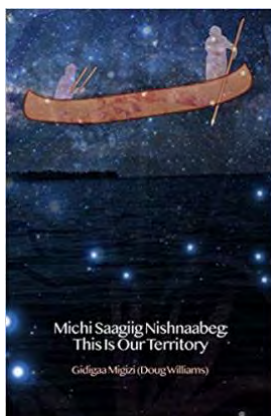


Centering Anishinaabeg Studies

Jill Doerfler (Editor), Heidi Kiiwetinewinok Stark (Editor),
Niigaanwewidam James Sinclair (Editor)

For the Anishinaabeg people, who span a vast geographic region from the Great Lakes to the Plains and beyond, stories are vessels of knowledge. They are *bagijiganan*, offerings of the possibilities within Anishinaabeg life. Existing along a broad narrative spectrum, from *aadizookaanag* (traditional or sacred narratives) to *dibaajimowinan* (histories and news)—as well as everything in between—storytelling is one of the central practices and methods of individual and community existence. Stories create and understand, survive and endure, revitalize and persist. They honor the past, recognize the present, and provide visions of the future. In remembering, (re)making, and (re)writing stories, Anishinaabeg storytellers have forged a well-traveled path of agency, resistance, and resurgence. Respecting this

tradition, this groundbreaking anthology features twenty-four contributors who utilize creative and critical approaches to propose that this people's stories carry dynamic answers to questions posed within Anishinaabeg communities, nations, and the world at large. Examining a range of stories and storytellers across time and space, each contributor explores how narratives form a cultural, political, and historical foundation for Anishinaabeg Studies. Written by Anishinaabeg and non-Anishinaabeg scholars, storytellers, and activists, these essays draw upon the power of cultural expression to illustrate active and ongoing senses of Anishinaabeg life. They are new and dynamic *bagijiganan*, revealing a viable and sustainable center for Anishinaabeg Studies, what it has been, what it is, what it can be.

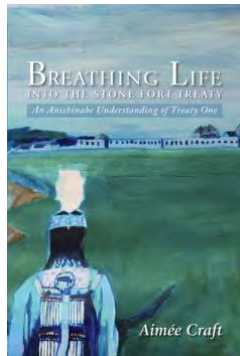


Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg: The History of Curve Lake First Nation

By Doug Williams

In this deeply engaging oral history, Doug Williams, Anishinaabe elder, teacher and mentor to Leanne Betasamosake Simpson, recounts the history of the Michi Saagiig Nishnaabeg, tracing through personal and historical events, and presenting what manifests as a crucial historical document that confronts entrenched institutional narratives of the history of the region. Edited collaboratively with Simpson, the book uniquely retells pivotal historical events that have been conventionally unchallenged in dominant historical narratives, while presenting a fascinating personal perspective in the singular voice of Williams, whose

rare body of knowledge spans back to the 1700s. With this wealth of knowledge, wit and storytelling prowess, Williams recounts key moments of his personal history, connecting them to the larger history of the Anishinaabeg and other Indigenous communities.

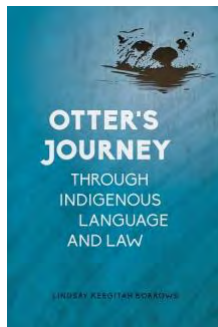


Breathing Life Into the Stone Fort Treaty

By Aimee Craft

In order to interpret and implement a treaty between the Crown and Canada's First Nations, we must look to its spirit and intent, and consider what was contemplated by the parties at the time the treaty was negotiated, argues Aimee Craft. Using a detailed analysis of Treaty One – today covering what is southern Manitoba – she illustrates how negotiations were defined by Anishinabe laws (*inaakonigewin*), which included the relationship to the land, the attendance of all jurisdictions' participants, and the rooting of the treaty relationship in kinship. While the focus of this book is on Treaty One, Anishinabe laws (*inaakonigewin*) defined the settler-Anishinabe relationship well before this, and the principles of interpretation

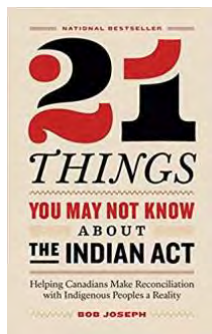
apply equally to all treaties with First Nations.



Otter's Journey through Indigenous Language and Law

By Lindsay Keegitah Borrows

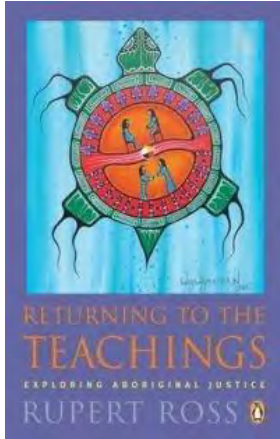
Otter's Journey employs the Anishinaabe tradition of storytelling to explore how Indigenous language revitalization can inform the emerging field of Indigenous legal revitalization. Indigenous languages and laws need bodies to live in. Learning an endangered language and a suppressed legal system are similar experiences. When we bring language back to life, it becomes a medium for developing human relationships. Likewise, when laws are written on people's hearts, true revitalization has occurred.



21 things You May Not Know About the Indian Act

By Bob Joseph

Based on a viral article, *21 Things You May Not Know About the Indian Act* is the essential guide to understanding the legal document and its repercussion on generations of Indigenous Peoples, written by a leading cultural sensitivity trainer.



Returning to the Teachings: Exploring Aboriginal Justice

By Rupert Ross

During a three-year secondment with Justice Canada, Ross travelled from the Yukon to Cape Breton Island, examining and experiencing the widespread Aboriginal preference for peacemaker justice. In this remarkable book, he invites us to accompany him as he moves past the pain and suffering that grip so many communities and into the exceptional promise of individual, family and community healing that traditional teachings are now restoring to Aboriginal Canada. He shares his confusion, frustrations and delights as Elders and other teachers guide him, in their unique and often puzzling ways, into ancient visions of Creation and our role with it. Returning to the Teachings is about

Aboriginal justice and much more, speaking not only to our minds, but also to our hearts and spirits. Above all, it stands as a search for the values and visions that give life its significance and that any justice system, Aboriginal or otherwise, must serve and respect.

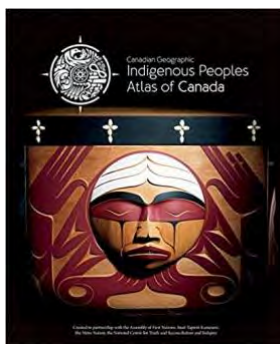


Two Families

By Harold Johnson

Kiciwamanawak, my cousin: that is what my Elders said to call you. You have a treaty right to occupy and use this territory. You received that right when my family adopted yours. So begins Harold Johnson's narrative on the relationship between First Nations, governments, and society in general. Writing in response to a student asking him what the treaties mean, Johnson presents a different view of the treaty relationship. Treaties were the instruments that gave Europeans the right to settle here, share resources, and build a relationship of equality with those who were here before. Johnson's ancestors did not intend the treaties to allow the

subjugation and impoverishment of First Nations, or give settler governments the right to legislate every aspect of First Nations activities. In an easy to read style, the author presents his eloquent view, on behalf of a people, on what treaties between First Nations and governments represent. Topics discussed include the justice system, reconciliation of laws, political divisions, resources, taxation, assimilation, leadership, sovereignty, the Constitution, youth, and relations between next generations. Two Families is a passionate plea for the restoration of harmony and equality between First Nations and the rest of Canadian society. It is a must read for everyone seeking to understand an Aboriginal perspective on treaties.



Indigenous Peoples Atlas of Canada

By The Royal Canadian Geographical Society/Canadian Geographic

The Royal Canadian Geographical Society, in partnership with Canada's national Indigenous organizations, has created a groundbreaking four-volume atlas that shares the experiences, perspectives, and histories of First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples. It's an ambitious and unprecedented project inspired by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action. Exploring themes of language, demographics, economy, environment and culture, with in-depth coverage of treaties and residential schools, these are stories of

Canada's Indigenous Peoples, told in detailed maps and rich narratives.

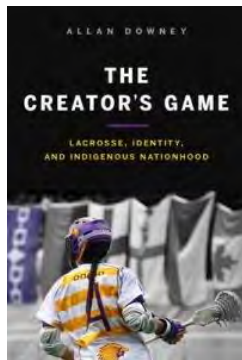


The Dog's Children: Anishinaabe Texts

Told By Angeline Williams

In 1941, Angeline Williams, an Anishinaabe elder left her home on an island in the St. Mary's River between Michigan and Ontario and travelled south to North Carolina to teach the Ojibwe (Chippewa) language. At the Linguistic Institute, a summer school of linguistics, Angeline Williams spoke words and sentences and told anecdotes and stories to give the students practice in transcribing and analyzing the structure of an unwritten language.

The Dog's Children includes twenty stories dictated to the class and the teaching staff, Charles F. Voegelin, and Leonard Bloomfield, as later edited by Bloomfield. The manuscript from which this edition has been prepared is now at the National Anthropological Archives at the Smithsonian Institution. Presented in Ojibwe, with English translations by Bloomfield. The volume also contains an Ojibwe-English glossary and other linguistic study aids.

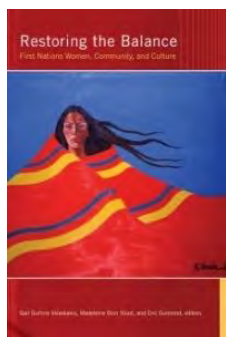


The Creator's Game: Lacrosse; Identity and Indigenous Nationhood

By Allan Downey

Lacrosse has been a central element of Indigenous cultures for centuries, but once non-Indigenous players entered the sport, it became a site of appropriation – then reclamation – of Indigenous identities. *The Creator's Game* focuses on the history of lacrosse in Indigenous communities from the 1860s to the 1990s, exploring Indigenous-non-Indigenous relations and Indigenous identity formation. While the game was being appropriated in the process of constructing a new identity for the nation-state of Canada, it was also being used by Indigenous peoples to resist residential school experiences, initiate pan-Indigenous political mobilization, and articulate

Indigenous sovereignty. This engaging and innovative book provides a unique view of Indigenous self-determination and nationhood in the face of settler-colonialism.



Restoring the Balance

By Eric Guimond, Madeleine Dion Stout, and Gail Guthrie Valaskis

First Nations peoples believe the eagle flies with a female wing and a male wing, showing the importance of balance between the feminine and the masculine in all aspects of individual and community experiences. Centuries of colonization, however, have devalued the traditional roles of First Nations women, causing a great gender imbalance that limits the abilities of men, women, and their communities in achieving self-actualization. *Restoring the Balance* brings to light the work First Nations women have performed, and continue to perform, in cultural continuity and community development. It

illustrates the challenges and successes they have had in the areas of law, politics, education, community healing, language, and art, while suggesting significant options for sustained improvement of individual, family, and community well-being. Written by fifteen Aboriginal scholars, activists, and community leaders, *Restoring the Balance* combines life histories and

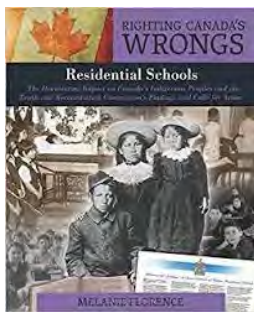
biographical accounts with historical and critical analyses grounded in traditional thought and approaches. It is a powerful and important book.

TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION



Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada Vol. 1 Summary

This is the Final Report of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and its six-year investigation of the residential school system for Aboriginal youth and the legacy of these schools. This report, the summary volume, includes the history of residential schools, the legacy of that school system, and the full text of the Commission's 94 recommendations for action to address that legacy. This report lays bare a part of Canada's history that until recently was little-known to most non-Aboriginal Canadians. The Commission discusses the logic of the colonization of Canada's territories, and why and how policy and practice developed to end the existence of distinct societies of Aboriginal peoples. Using brief excerpts from the powerful testimony heard from Survivors, this report documents the residential school system which forced children into institutions where they were forbidden to speak their language, required to discard their clothing in favour of institutional wear, given inadequate food, housed in inferior and fire-prone buildings, required to work when they should have been studying, and subjected to emotional, psychological and often physical abuse. In this setting, cruel punishments were all too common, as was sexual abuse. More than 30,000 Survivors have been compensated financially by the Government of Canada for their experiences in residential schools, but the legacy of this experience is ongoing today. This report explains the links to high rates of Aboriginal children being taken from their families, abuse of drugs and alcohol, and high rates of suicide. The report documents the drastic decline in the presence of Aboriginal languages, even as Survivors and others work to maintain their distinctive cultures, traditions, and governance. The report offers 94 calls to action on the part of governments, churches, public institutions and non-Aboriginal Canadians as a path to meaningful reconciliation of Canada today with Aboriginal citizens. Even though the historical experience of residential schools constituted an act of cultural genocide by Canadian government authorities, the United Nation's declaration of the rights of aboriginal peoples and the specific recommendations of the Commission offer a path to move from apology for these events to true reconciliation that can be embraced by all Canadians.



Righting Canada's Wrongs: Residential Schools

Canada's residential school system for aboriginal young people is now recognized as a grievous historic wrong committed against First Nations, Metis, and Inuit peoples. This book documents this subject in a format that will give all young people access to this painful part of Canadian history. In 1857, the Gradual Civilization Act was passed by the Legislature of the Province of Canada with the aim of assimilating First Nations people. In 1879, Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald commissioned the "Report on Industrial Schools for Indians and Half-Breeds." This report led to native residential schools across Canada. First Nations and Inuit children aged seven to fifteen years old were taken from their families, sometimes by force, and sent to residential schools where they were made to abandon their culture. They were dressed in uniforms, their hair was cut, they were forbidden to speak their native language, and they were

often subjected to physical and psychological abuse. The schools were run by the churches and funded by the federal government. About 150,000 aboriginal children went to 130 residential schools across Canada. The last federally funded residential school closed in 1996 in Saskatchewan. The horrors that many children endured at residential schools did not go away. It took decades for people to speak out, but with the support of the Assembly of First Nations and Inuit organizations, former residential school students took the federal government and the churches to court. Their cases led to the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement, the largest class-action settlement in Canadian history. In 2008, Prime Minister Harper formally apologized to former native residential school students for the atrocities they suffered and the role the government played in setting up the school system. The agreement included the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which has since worked to document this experience and toward reconciliation. Through historical photographs, documents, and first-person narratives from First Nations, Inuit, and Metis people who survived residential schools, this book offers an account of the injustice of this period in Canadian history. It documents how this official racism was confronted and finally acknowledged.

Righting Canada's Wrongs Resource Guide

The Critical Thinking Consortium

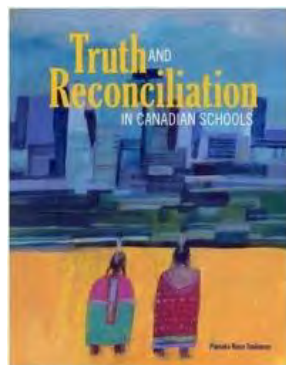
Contributions by Lindsay Gibson and Ilan Danjoux and Roland Case

In this Resource Guide you will find seven lessons that will engage your students while they learn about some of the important events in Canada's history that helped shape our current multicultural society. You will find support for teaching about Canada's past treatment of ethnic minorities and how to approach the topic of racism. As well, your students will learn about the important roles that these minorities have played in Canadian society. **SPECIAL FEATURES:** A different historical thinking concept is introduced in each lesson. Each lesson is directly linked to books in the series. As more books in the series are published, the Resource Guide will be updated. Student Blackline Masters are provided for copying.



Evaluation rubrics for your assessment of student achievement on each lesson are included.

Video links throughout the guide will supplement your lesson and add another dimension to student learning. Special guide to teaching about racism.



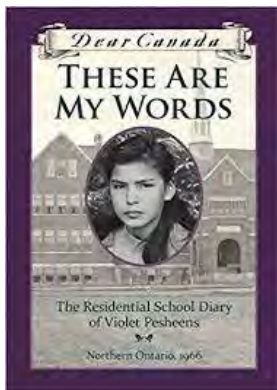
Truth and Reconciliation in Canadian Schools (Educator Resource)

By Pamela Rose Toulouse

In this book, author Pamela Toulouse provides current information, personal insights, authentic resources, interactive strategies and lesson plans that support Indigenous and non-Indigenous learners in the classroom. This book is for all teachers that are looking for ways to respectfully infuse residential school history, treaty education, Indigenous contributions, First Nation/Métis/Inuit perspectives and sacred circle teachings into their subjects and courses. The author presents a culturally relevant and holistic approach that facilitates

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Dear Canada: These Are My Words: The Residential School Diary of Violet Pesheens

Author: Ruby Slipperjack

Acclaimed author Ruby Slipperjack delivers a haunting novel about a 12-year-old girl's experience at a residential school in 1966. Violet Pesheens is struggling to adjust to her new life at residential school. She misses her Grandma; she has run-ins with Cree girls; at her "white" school, everyone just stares; and everything she brought has been taken from her, including her name—she is now just a number. But worst of all, she has a fear. A fear of forgetting the things she treasures most: her Anishnabe language; the names of those she knew before; and her traditional customs. A fear of forgetting who she was. Her notebook is the one place she can record all of her worries, and heartbreaks, and

memories. And maybe, just maybe there will be hope at the end of the tunnel. Drawing from her own experiences at residential school, Ruby Slipperjack creates a brave, yet heartbreaking heroine in Violet, and lets young readers glimpse into an all-too important chapter in our nation's history.



The Journey Forward; A Novella on Reconciliation

By Monique Gray Smith and Richard Van Camp

Two award-winning voices.
Two stories on Reconciliation.
Two amazing covers.
One unforgettable book.

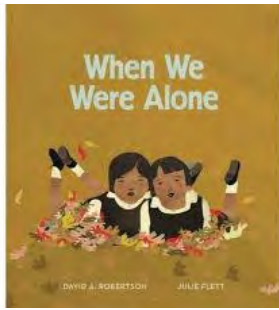
When We Play Our Drums, They Sing! by Richard Van Camp

This is the story of 12-year-old Dene Cho, who is angry that his people are losing their language, traditions, and ways of being. Elder

Snowbird is there to answer some of Dene Cho's questions, and to share their history including the impact Residential schools continue to have on their people. It is through this conversation with Snowbird that Dene Cho begins to find himself, and begins to realize that understanding the past can ultimately change the future.

Lucy & Lola by Monique Gray Smith

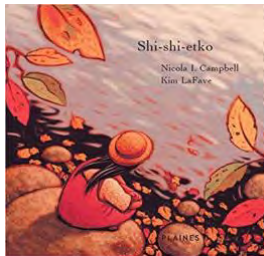
Lucy and Lola are 11-year-old twins who are heading to Gabriola Island, BC, to spend the summer with their Kookum (grandmother) while their mother studies for the bar exam. During their time with Kookum, the girls begin to learn about her experiences in being sent — and having to send their mother — to Residential school. Ultimately, they discover what it means to be inter-generational survivors.



When We Were Alone

Author: David Alexander Robertson

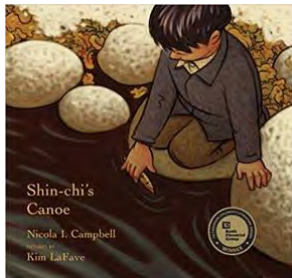
When a young girl helps tend to her grandmother's garden, she begins to notice things that make her curious. Why does her grandmother have long, braided hair and beautifully coloured clothing? Why does she speak another language and spend so much time with her family? As she asks her grandmother about these things, she is told about life in a residential school a long time ago, where all of these things were taken away.



Shi-shi-etko

By Nicola I. Campbell

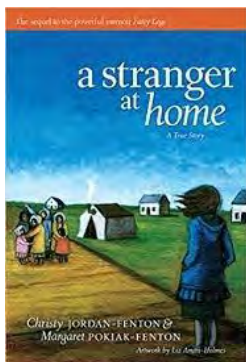
In just four days young Shi-shi-etko will have to leave her family and all that she knows to attend residential school. She spends her last days at home treasuring the beauty of her world -- the dancing sunlight, the tall grass, each shiny rock, the tadpoles in the creek, her grandfather's paddle song. Her mother, father and grandmother, each in turn, share valuable teachings that they want her to remember. And so Shi-shi-etko carefully gathers her memories for safekeeping. Richly hued illustrations complement this gently moving and poetic account of a child who finds solace all around her, even though she is on the verge of great loss -- a loss that native people have endured for generations because of the residential schools system.



Shin-chi's Canoe

By Nicola Campbell

When they arrive at school, Shi-shi-etko reminds Shinchi, her six-year-old brother, that they can only use their English names and that they can't speak to each other. For Shinchi, life becomes an endless cycle of church mass, school, and work, punctuated by skimpy meals. He finds solace at the river, clutching a tiny cedar canoe, a gift from his father, and dreaming of the day when the salmon return to the river — a sign that it's almost time to return home. This poignant story about a devastating chapter in First Nations history is told at a child's level of understanding.



A Stranger at Home

By Christy Jordan-Fenton and Margaret Pokiak-Fenton

The powerful memoir of an Inuvialuit girl searching for her true self when she returns from residential school. Traveling to be reunited with her family in the Arctic, 10-year-old Margaret Pokiak can hardly contain her excitement. It's been two years since her parents delivered her to the school run by the dark-cloaked nuns and brothers. Coming ashore, Margaret spots her family, but her mother barely recognizes her, screaming, "Not my girl." Margaret realizes she is now marked as an outsider. And Margaret is an outsider: she has forgotten the language and stories of her people, and she can't even stomach the food her mother prepares. However, Margaret gradually relearns her language and her

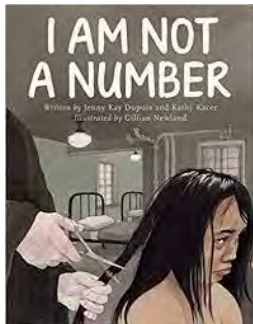
family's way of living. Along the way, she discovers how important it is to remain true to the ways of her people -- and to herself. Highlighted by archival photos and striking artwork, this first-person account of a young girl's struggle to find her place will inspire young readers to ask what it means to belong.



Fatty Legs

by Margaret Pokiak-Fenton, Christy Jordan-Fenton

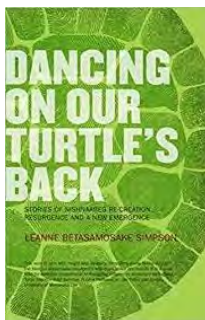
The beloved story of an Inuvialuit girl standing up to the bullies of residential school, updated for a new generation of readers. Margaret Olemaun Pokiak-Fenton's powerful story of residential school in the far North has been reissued to commemorate the memoir's 10th anniversary with updates to the text, reflections on the book's impact, and a bonus chapter from the acclaimed follow-up, *A Stranger at Home*. New content includes a foreword from Dr. Debbie Reese, noted Indigenous scholar and founder of American Indians in Children's Literature, while Christy Jordan-Fenton, mother of Margaret's grandchildren and a key player in helping Margaret share her stories, discusses the impact of the book in a new preface.



I Am Not a Number

Author: Jenny Kay Dupuis, Kathy Kacer When eight-year-old Irene is removed from her First Nations family to live in a residential school she is confused, frightened, and terribly homesick. She tries to remember who she is and where she came from, despite the efforts of the nuns who are in charge at the school and who tell her that she is not to use her own name but instead use the number they have assigned to her. When she goes home for summer holidays, Irene's parents decide never to send her and her brothers away again. But where will they hide? And what will happen when her parents disobey the law? Based on the life of co-author

Jenny Kay Dupuis' grandmother, [I Am Not a Number](#) is a hugely necessary book that brings a terrible part of Canada's history to light in a way that children can learn from and relate to.

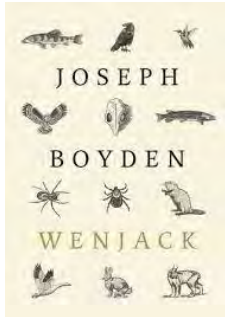


Dancing on Our Turtle's Back

By Leanne Simpson

Many promote Reconciliation as a "new" way for Canada to relate to Indigenous Peoples. In *Dancing on Our Turtle's Back: Stories of Nishnaabeg Re-Creation, Resurgence, and a New Emergence* activist, editor, and educator Leanne Simpson asserts reconciliation must be grounded in political resurgence and must support the regeneration of Indigenous languages, oral cultures, and traditions of governance. Simpson explores philosophies and pathways of regeneration, resurgence, and a new emergence through the Nishnaabeg language, Creation Stories, walks with Elders and children, celebrations and protests, and meditations on these experiences. She

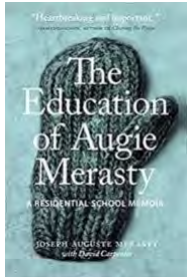
stresses the importance of illuminating Indigenous intellectual traditions to transform their relationship to the Canadian state. Challenging and original, *Dancing on Our Turtle's Back* provides a valuable new perspective on the struggles of Indigenous Peoples.



Wenjack

By Joseph Boyden

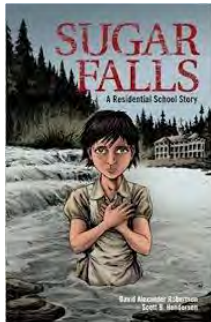
The acclaimed author of *The Orenda* gives us a powerful and poignant look into the last moments of Charlie Wenjack, a residential school runaway trying to find his way home. An Ojibwe boy runs away from a North Ontario Indian School. Too late, he realizes just how far away home is. Along the way he's followed by Manitou, spirits of the forest who comment on his plight, cajoling, taunting, and ultimately offering him a type of comfort on his difficult journey back to the place he was so brutally removed from.



The Education of Augie Merasty

By Joseph Auguste Merasty

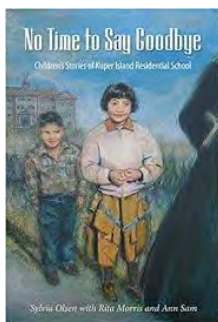
The Education of Augie Merasty offers a courageous and intimate chronicle of life in a residential school. Now a retired fisherman and trapper, Joseph A. (Augie) Merasty was one of an estimated 150,000 First Nations, Inuit, and Metis children who were taken from their families and sent to government-funded, church-run schools, where they were subjected to a policy of "aggressive assimilation." As Merasty recounts, these schools did more than attempt to mold children in the ways of white society. They were taught to be ashamed of their native heritage and, as he experienced, often suffered physical and sexual abuse. Even as he looks back on this painful part of his childhood, Merasty's generous and authentic voice shines through.



Sugar Falls

By Scott B. Henderson and David A. Robertson

BASED ON A TRUE STORY* A school assignment to interview a residential school survivor leads Daniel to Betsy, his friend's grandmother, who tells him her story. Abandoned as a young child, Betsy was soon adopted into a loving family. A few short years later, at the age of 8, everything changed. Betsy was taken away to a residential school. There she was forced to endure abuse and indignity, but Betsy recalled the words her father spoke to her at Sugar Falls — words that gave her the resilience, strength, and determination to survive. *Sugar Falls* is based on the true story of Betty Ross, Elder from Cross Lake First Nation. We wish to acknowledge, with the utmost gratitude, Betty's generosity in sharing her story. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of *Sugar Falls* goes to support the bursary program for The Helen Betty Osborne Memorial Foundation.

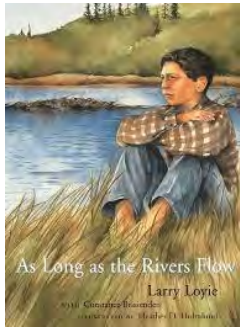


No Time to Say Goodbye...Children's Stories of Kuper Island Residential School

By Sylvia Olsen, Rita Morris and Ann Sam

No Time to Say Goodbye is a fictional account of five children sent to aboriginal boarding school, based on the recollections of a number of Tsartlip First Nations people. These unforgettable children are taken by government agents from Tsartlip Day School to live at Kuper Island Residential School. The five are isolated on the small island and life becomes regimented by the strict school routine. They experience the pain of homesickness and confusion while trying to adjust to a world completely different from their own. Their lives are no longer organized by fishing, hunting and family, but by bells, line-ups and chores. In spite of the harsh realities of the

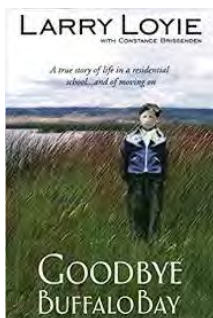
residential school, the children find adventure in escape, challenge in competition, and camaraderie with their fellow students.



As Long as the Rivers Flow

By Larry Loyie

In 2006, *As Long as the Rivers Flow* was the award recipient for First Nation Communities Read. This is the story of Larry Loyie's last summer before entering residential school, where children were forcibly taken from their families in order to erase their traditional languages and cultures. It is a time of learning and adventure.



Goodbye Buffalo Bay

By Larry Loyie

In his last year in residential school, Lawrence learns the power of friendship and finds the courage to stand up for his beliefs. He returns home to find the traditional First Nations life he loved is over. He feels like a stranger to his family until his grandfather's gentle guidance helps him find his way. This is a sequel to his much loved *As Long as the River Flows*.

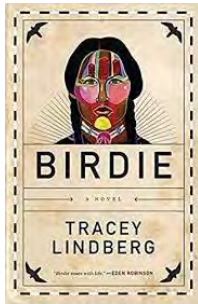


Back to the Red Road

By Florence Kaefer and Edward Gamblin

In June 1967, Norway House Indian Residential School of Manitoba closed its doors after a somewhat questionable past. In 1954, when Florence Kaefer was just nineteen, she accepted a job as a teacher at Norway House. Unaware of the difficult conditions the students were enduring, Florence and her fellow teachers nurtured a school full of lonely and homesick young children. After a few years, Florence moved to Vancouver Island with her new husband where she continued to teach, thinking often of the children of Norway House. Many years later, after the death of her husband, Florence unexpectedly reconnected with one of her Norway House students, Edward Gamblin. Edward had been only five when he was brought to Norway House and Florence remembered him as a shy and polite young boy. Leaving the school at sixteen, Edward faced some challenges in a world that was both hostile and unfamiliar to him. But Edward found success and solace in his career as a musician, writing songs about the many political issues facing Aboriginal people in Canada. On a trip to Manitoba, Florence discovered Edward's music. She was captivated by his voice, but shocked to hear him singing about the abuse he and the other children had been subjected to at Norway House. Motivated to apologize on behalf of the school and her colleagues, Florence contacted Edward. "Yes, I remember you and I accept your apology," Edward told her. "Reconciliation will not be one grand, finite act. It will be a multitude of small acts and gestures played out between individuals." The story of their personal reconciliation is both heartfelt and heartbreaking as Edward begins to share his painful truths with his family, Florence and the media. Three years after Edward's death in 2010, Florence has continued to advocate for truth and reconciliation.

BACK TO THE RED ROAD is more than one man's story: it is the story of our nation and how healing can begin, one friendship, one apology at a time.



Birdie

by Tracey Lindberg

Birdie is a darkly comic and moving first novel about the universal experience of recovering from wounds of the past, informed by the lore and knowledge of Cree traditions. Bernice Meetoos, a Cree woman, leaves her home in Northern Alberta following tragedy and travels to Gibsons, BC. She is on something of a vision quest, seeking to understand the messages from *The Frugal Gourmet* (one of the only television shows available on CBC North) that come to her in her dreams. She is also driven by the leftover teenaged desire to meet Pat

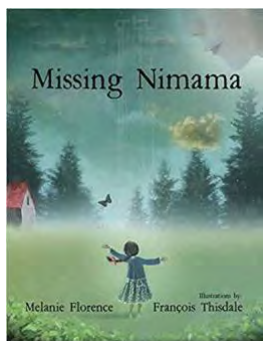
Johns, who played Jesse on *The Beachcombers*, because he is, as she says, a working, healthy Indian man. Bernice heads for Molly's Reach to find answers but they are not the ones she expected. With the arrival in Gibsons of her Auntie Val and her cousin Skinny Freda, Bernice finds the strength to face the past and draw the lessons from her dreams that she was never fully taught in life. Part road trip, dream quest and travelogue, the novel touches on the universality of women's experience, regardless of culture or race.



They Called Me Number One

by Bev Sellars

In this frank and poignant memoir of her years at St. Joseph's Mission, Sellars breaks her silence about the residential school's lasting effects on her and her family—from substance abuse to suicide attempts—and eloquently articulates her own path to healing. *Number One* comes at a time of recognition—by governments and society at large—that only through knowing the truth about these past injustices can we begin to redress them.

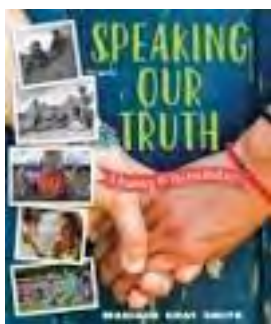


Missing Nimama

by Melanie Florence

Kateri is a young girl, growing up in the care of her grandmother. We see her reaching important milestones her first day of school, first dance, first date, wedding, first child along with her mother, who is always there, watching her child growing up without her.

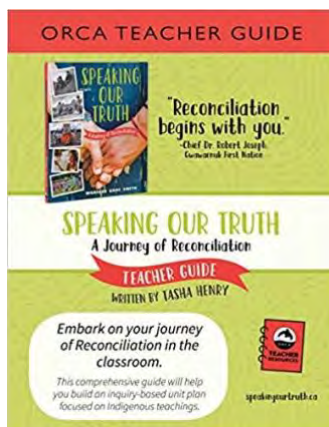
Told in alternating voices, *Missing Nimama* is a story of love, loss, and acceptance, showing the human side of a national tragedy. An afterword by the author provides a simple, ageappropriate context for young readers.



Speaking Our Truth

by Monique Gray Smith

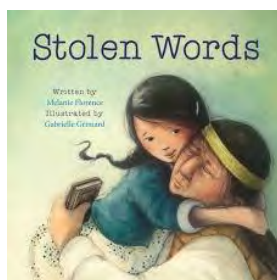
Canada's relationship with its Indigenous people has suffered as a result of both the residential school system and the lack of understanding of the historical and current impact of those schools.



Speaking Our Truth: A Journey of Reconciliation: Teacher Guide

By Tasha Henry

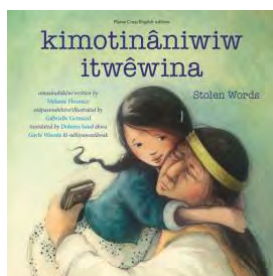
Centered around the writings of Monique Gray Smith, this teacher guide is a comprehensive support for educators focusing on Indigenous teachings and looking to build an inquiry-based unit plan about reconciliation. Features such as essential questions from the author, metaphors for learning and cross-curricular plans are laid out clearly, with instructions and appropriate vocabulary for teachers and students to embark on this journey of reconciliation together.



Stolen Words

by Melanie Florence

This picture book explores the intergenerational impact of Canada's residential school system that separated Indigenous children from their families.



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By Melanie Florence

The dual language edition, in Plains Cree and English, of the award-winning story of the beautiful relationship between a little girl and her grandfather.

When she asks her grandfather how to say something in Cree, he tells her that his language was stolen from him when he was a boy. The little girl then sets out to help her grandfather find his language again. This sensitive and warmly illustrated picture book explores the

intergenerational impact of the residential school system that separated young Indigenous children from their families. The story recognizes the pain of those whose culture and language were taken from them, how that pain is passed down, and how healing can also be shared. The translation was carried out by two Plains Cree language speakers, Dolores Sand and Gayle Weenie, from Saskatchewan. Language consultation and assistance was provided by the Cree Literacy Network.



The Orange Shirt Story

By Phyllis Webstad

When Phyllis Webstad (nee Jack) turned six, she went to the residential school for the first time. On her first day at school, she wore a shiny orange shirt that her Granny had bought for her, but when she got to the school, it was taken away from her and never returned. This is the true story of Phyllis and her orange shirt. It is also the story of Orange Shirt Day (an important day of remembrance for First Nations and non First Nations Canadians).



Phyllis's Orange Shirt

By Phyllis Webstad

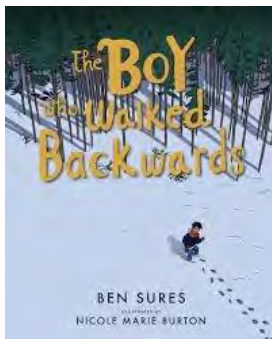
When Phyllis was a little girl she was excited to go to residential school for the first time. Her Granny bought her a bright orange shirt that she loved and she wore it to school for her first day. When she arrived at school her bright orange shirt was taken away. This is both Phyllis Webstad's true story and the story behind Orange Shirt Day which is a day for us all to reflect upon the treatment of First Nations people and the message that 'Every Child Matters'.

Phyllis's Orange Shirt is an adaptation of *The Orange Shirt Story*

which was the best selling children's book in Canada for several weeks in September 2018.

This true story also inspired the movement of Orange Shirt Day which could become a federal statutory holiday. A page of information about this day is included at the end of the book.

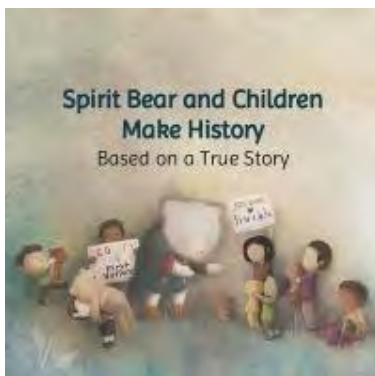
Adapted for ages 4-6.



The Boy Who Walked Backwards

By Ben Sures

The Boy Who Walked Backwards is a moving story about a young Ojibway boy Leo and his family in Serpent River First Nation. Leo's life turns to darkness when forced to attend residential school. Back home for Christmas, Leo uses inspiration from an Ojibway childhood game to deal with his struggles.



Spirit Bear and Children Make History

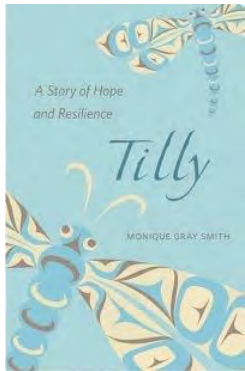
By Cindy Blackstock and Eddy Robinson

When Spirit Bear's mom tells him about an important human rights case happening in Ottawa, Ontario, he makes the LONG trip (by train, his favourite way to travel) to go and watch, and to stand up for First Nations kids. And he isn't the only one! Lots of children come too — to listen, and to show they care. Spirit Bear knows that children can change the world because he's there to see it happen. This is the story of how kids — kids just like you

— made a difference ... with a bit of help from some bears and other animals along the way!”

Educator Information

Spirit Bear and Children Make History tells the story of a landmark human rights case for First Nations children at the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal. Nine years after the case was filed, the Tribunal ruled that the government of Canada was racially discriminating against 165,000 First Nations children by underfunding child welfare and failing to provide equitable public services. *Spirit Bear and Children Make History* addresses a gap in reconciliation education. *Spirit Bear and Children Make History* was written to engage a younger audience in learning about the child welfare case, and to demonstrate and affirm the powerful role of young people in the reconciliation movement. Inspired by the voices of children, and in keeping with to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s 94 Calls to Action, the story highlights the power of people of all ages and backgrounds to make a difference for First Nations children and families.



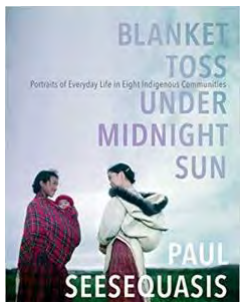
Tilly: A Story of Hope and Resilience

By Monique Gray Smith

Tilly has always known she’s part Lakota on her dad’s side. She’s grown up with the traditional teachings of her grandma, relishing the life lessons of her beloved mentor. But it isn’t until an angry man shouts something on the street that Tilly realizes her mom is Aboriginal, too—a Cree woman taken from her own parents as a baby. Tilly feels her mother’s pain deeply. She’s always had trouble fitting in at school, and when her grandma dies unexpectedly, her anchor is gone. Then Abby, a grade seven classmate, invites her home for lunch and offers her “something special” to drink.

Nothing has prepared Tilly for the tingling in her legs, the buzz in her head and the awesome feeling that she can do anything. From then on, partying

seems to offer an escape from her insecurities. But after one dangerously drunken evening, Tilly knows she has to change. Summoning her courage, she begins the long journey to finding pride in herself and her heritage. Just when she needs it most, a mysterious stranger offers some wise counsel: “Never question who you are or who your people are. It’s in your eyes. I know it’s in your heart.” Loosely based on author Monique Gray Smith’s own life, this revealing, important work of creative non-fiction tells the story of a young Indigenous woman coming of age in Canada in the 1980s. With compassion, insight and humour, Gray Smith illuminates the 20th-century history of Canada’s First Peoples—forced displacement, residential schools, tuberculosis hospitals, the Sixties Scoop. In a spirit of hope, this unique story captures the irrepressible resilience of Tilly, and of Indigenous peoples everywhere.



Blanket Toss Under Midnight Sun

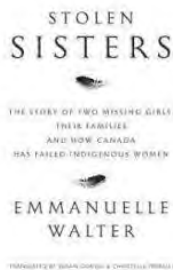
By Paul Seesequasis

In 2015, writer and journalist Paul Seesequasis found himself grappling with the devastating findings of Canada’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission report on the residential school system. He sought understanding and inspiration in the stories of his mother, herself a residential school survivor. Gradually, Paul realized that another, mostly untold history existed alongside the official one: that of how Indigenous peoples and communities had held together during even the most difficult times. He embarked on a social media project to collect archival photos

capturing everyday life in First Nations, Metis and Inuit communities from the 1920s through the 1970s. As he scoured archives and libraries, Paul uncovered a trove of candid images and began to post these on social media, where they sparked an extraordinary reaction. Friends and relatives of the individuals in the photographs commented online, and through this dialogue, rich

histories came to light for the first time. *Blanket Toss Under Midnight Sun* collects some of the most arresting images and stories from Paul's project. While many of the photographs live in public archives, most have never been shown to the people in the communities they represent. As such, *Blanket Toss* is not only an invaluable historical record, it is a meaningful act of reclamation, showing the ongoing resilience of Indigenous communities, past, present--and future.

MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS WOMEN



Stolen Sisters

By Emmanuelle Walker

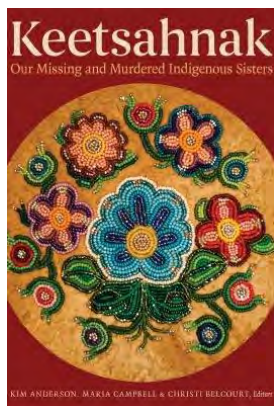
In 2014, the nation was rocked by the brutal violence against young Aboriginal women Loretta Saunders, Tina Fontaine and Rinnelle Harper. But tragically, they were not the only Aboriginal women to suffer that year. In fact, an official report revealed that since 1980, 1,200 Canadian Aboriginal women have been murdered or have gone missing. This alarming official figure reveals a national tragedy and the systemic failure of law enforcement and of all levels of government to address the issue. Journalist Emmanuelle Walter spent two years investigating this crisis and has crafted a moving representative account of the disappearance of two young women, Maisy Odjick and Shannon Alexander, teenagers from western Quebec, who have been missing since September 2008. Via personal testimonies, interviews, press clippings and official documents, Walter pieces together the disappearance and loss of these two young lives, revealing these young women to us through the voices of family members and witnesses. *Stolen Sisters* is a moving and deeply shocking work of investigative journalism that makes the claim that not only is Canada failing its First Nations communities, but that a femicide is taking place.



Betty: The Helen Betty Osborne Story

By David Alexander Robertson

Helen Betty Osborne, known as Betty to her closest friends and family, dreamed of becoming a teacher. She left her home to attend residential school and high school in a small town in Manitoba. On November 13, 1971, Betty was abducted and brutally murdered by four young men. Initially met with silence and indifference, her tragic murder resonates loudly today. Betty represents one of almost 1,200 Indigenous women in Canada who have been murdered or gone missing. This book is a true account. Content may be disturbing to some readers. (Graphic Novel)



Keetsahnak/Our Missing and Murdered Indigenous Sisters

Edited by Kim Anderson, Maria Campbell and Christi Belcourt
 In *Keetsahnak / Our Murdered and Missing Indigenous Sisters*, the tension between personal, political, and public action is brought home starkly as the contributors look at the roots of violence and how it diminishes life for all. Together, they create a model for anti-violence work from an Indigenous perspective. They acknowledge the destruction wrought by colonial violence, and also look at controversial topics such as lateral violence, challenges in working with “tradition,” and problematic notions involved in “helping.” Through stories of resilience, resistance, and activism, the editors give voice to powerful personal testimony and allow for the creation of knowledge.

GRIEF AND LOSS

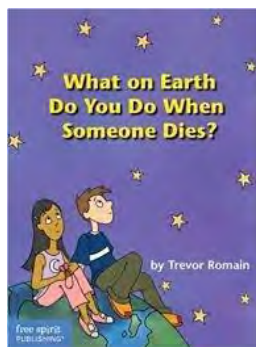


Where Only the Elders Go: Moon Lake Loon Lake

By Jan Bourdeau Waboose

This is the story of an Ojibway boy, who, on hearing the call of a Loon, remembers a story of long ago. Mishomis comes to a peaceful, restful lake surrounded by tall, ancient trees. The place is tranquil because it is sacred, and the Loon is calling because it is time for Mishomis to pass on. Closing his eyes, Mishomis sees his life first as a young boy, then as a Chief, and now as an Elder. In a moment of silence, Moon Lake Loon Lake welcomes

Mishomis's spirit.

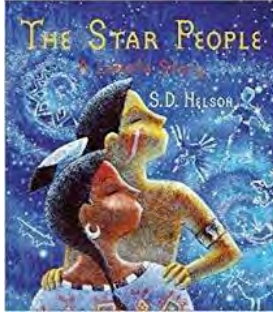


What on Earth Do You Do When Someone Dies?

By Trevor Romain

Helping children cope with death is never easy. When Trevor Romain's father died, Trevor didn't know what to feel, say, or do. Shocked, saddened, and confused, all he could say was . . . wow. As he started understanding what had happened, he began writing about his experiences and feelings. His new book—simple, insightful, and straight from the heart—is for any child who has lost a loved one or other special person. Trevor talks directly to kids about what death means and how to cope. He asks the kinds of questions kids have about death—Why? How? What next? Is it my fault? What's a funeral?—in basic, straightforward

terms. He describes and discusses the overwhelming emotions involved in grieving—sadness, fear, anger, guilt—and offers practical strategies for dealing with them. He also suggests meaningful ways to remember and honor the person who has died. When someone dies, adults are often involved with their own loss and grief and not as available to children as they might otherwise be. This little book, full of concrete advice and expressive illustrations, offers the comfort and reassurance that children need during these difficult times. Written to and for kids, it's also recommended for parents and other relatives, educators, counselors, and youth workers.



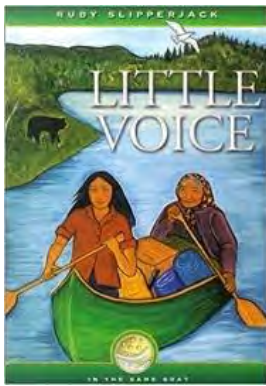
The Star People

By S.D. Nelson

A grandmother's love is forever. In this mystical story of remembrance and tradition, Sister Girl and her brother, Young Wolf, wander far from their village and face great danger, including stampeding animals and a wall of fire. The children barely save themselves, and as night approaches, they find themselves alone in the barren and unforgiving wilderness. How will they find home? As the stars shine brightly, the spirit of their grandmother, Elk Tooth Woman, appears to guide them:

"The Star People are always with you. Look up, and you will see me

among the stars." S. D. Nelson's compelling illustrations, inspired by the ledger-book style of the Plains Peoples, capture the beauty of humans and nature existing as one. *(has a free downloadable lesson plan)

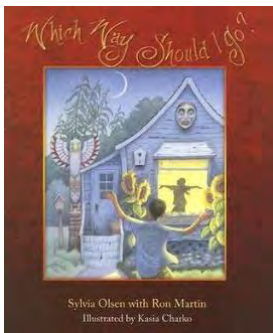


Little Voice

By Ruby Slipperjack

A young Ojibway girl, struggling over the fact that her father has died, spends a summer in the bush with her grandmother and finds her own identity and voice. Things have been hard for her family since her father's accidental death in a logging accident, and Ray has been unable to express her grief. In school, the green eyes she inherited from her father are unusual for a child from an Ojibway background in a northern Ontario town and get her noticed in ways she doesn't enjoy. At home, Ray believes that her mother, grieving herself and busy with Ray's younger brother and sister, no longer needs her. Ray becomes so withdrawn that at times she hardly speaks. At the end of this beautiful and empowering story, which begins in 1978, the withdrawn green-eyed girl has found her

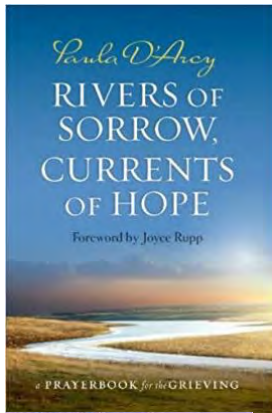
voice and is not afraid to use it.



Which Way Should I Go?

By Sylvia Olsen, Ron Martin, Kasia Charko

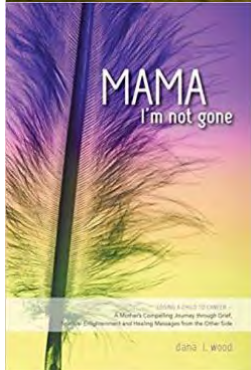
Joey is a happy Nuu-chah-nulth boy, eager to help and quick to see the bright side of things. But when he loses his beloved grandmother, the sun goes out in his world. Fortunately, she has left something of herself behind--a song, which keeps knocking on Joey's heart, and a dance, which urges him to get up on his feet and choose again.



Rivers of Sorrow, Currents of Hope: A Prayer Book for the Grieving

By Paula D'Arcy

Using scripture as a guide, bestselling author Paula D'Arcy walks us through our grief and its stages--from sorrow, anger, pain, and fear to acceptance and healing.

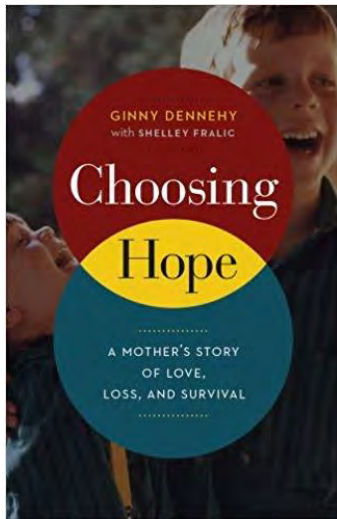


Mama I'm Not Gone

By Dana L. Wood

"We went about our daily lives as normally as possible but when it came down to the fighting, we maintained our quiet yet tenacious determination." And so begins the tragic but inspiring saga of 12-year-old Darah Joseph, a top-flight competitive athlete who developed Ewing Sarcoma, a rare and aggressive cancer that afflicts children and young adults. Her brave and positive outlook carried her through multiple chemotherapy rounds, an amputation and then back into athletics and training for the Paralympics. This gripping and emotional memoir, written by Darah's mother, chronicles a painful and very courageous two-year journey that ended in physical

death while opening a door to the spirit world in the afterlife. Darah's mother writes, "there are no coincidences." As family and friends opened their hearts to Darah's spiritual presence, her spirit gives clear and loving signs - including dozens of feathers - that she is at peace in a good place. If you've ever wondered about the afterlife and whether there is one, Darah's story will make you a warmly assured believer. Darah's mother writes, "there are no coincidences." As family and friends opened their hearts to Darah's spiritual presence, her spirit gives clear and loving signs -including dozens of feathers - that she is at peace in a good place. If you've ever wondered about the afterlife and whether there is one, Darah's story will make you a warmly assured believer.



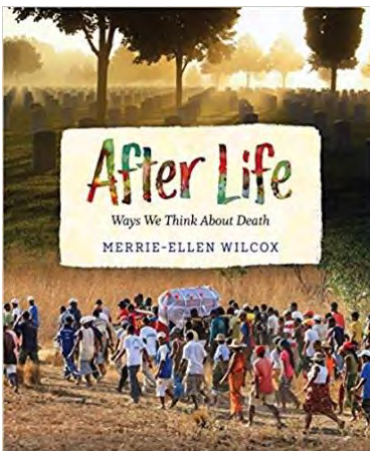
Choosing Hope

by Ginny Dennehy

A chronicle of family love, unspeakable loss, and the power of healing. Ginny Dennehy was living the dream: a good marriage, two wonderful teenagers, a fulfilling career. Life in Whistler, B.C., seemed tailor-made for her outgoing, athletic family of four. But in 2001, the world turned upside down when her son, Kelty, committed suicide at the age of seventeen, hanging himself in the loft of their family home. Lost in a fog of grief, Ginny found the strength to go on. She poured her energy into the Kelty Patrick Dennehy Foundation, raising both funds and awareness to fight depression-related suicide by young people. And then, just eight years after losing Kelty, another unfathomable tragedy: her daughter Riley died of a heart attack in Thailand. She was just twenty-three. Candid and deeply moving, Ginny's powerful story will serve as an inspiration for others struggling with the weight of grief.

After Life: Ways We Think About Death

By Merrie-Ellen Wilcox



Why do we die? Why can't we live forever? What happens to us after death? Moving between science and culture, *After Life: Ways We Think About Death* takes a straightforward look at these and other questions long taboo in our society. By showing the fascinating, diverse ways in which we understand death, both today and throughout our history, the book also shines a light on what it is to be human. Each chapter includes a brief telling of a death legend, myth or history from a different culture or tradition, from Adam and Eve to Wolf and Coyote, and ends with a section on a common theme in our thinking about death, such as rivers and birds in the afterlife, the colors that different cultures use to symbolize death, and, of course, ghosts. The final chapter is about grief, which is both a universal human experience and unique to each person. The text offers suggestions for ways to think about our grief, when to ask for help and how to talk to friends who are grieving.



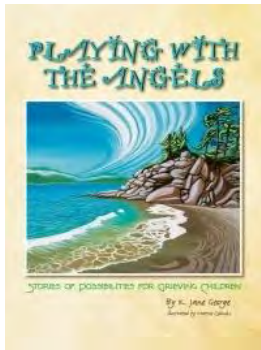
The Funeral

By Matt James

A child's first experience of death involves love, laughter, and some big questions about life.

Norma and her parents are going to her great-uncle Frank's funeral, and Norma is more excited than sad. She is looking forward to playing with her favorite cousin, Ray, but when she arrives at the church, she is confronted with rituals and ideas that have never occurred to her before. While not all questions can be answered, when the day is over Norma is certain of one thing — Uncle Frank would have enjoyed his funeral. This sensitive and

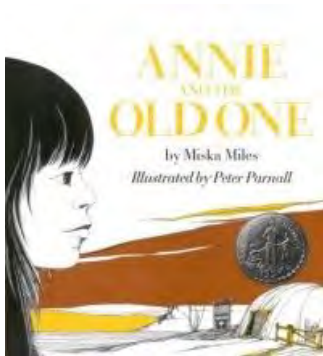
life-affirming story will lead young readers to ask their own questions about life, death and how we remember those who have gone before us. Recommended for ages 4-7.



Playing with the Angels

By K. Jane George

A collection of short stories that honour real kids and what happened to them. Each inspires with his or her wisdom, honesty and courage. The book includes a section at the back for a child to enter their own story.

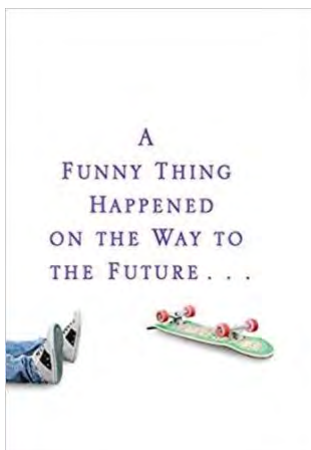


Annie and the Old One

By Miska Miles

Annie is a young Navajo girl who refuses to believe that her grandmother, the Old One, will die. Sadly, Annie learns that she cannot change the course of life.

INSPIRATIONAL/COPING



A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Future

By Michael J. Fox

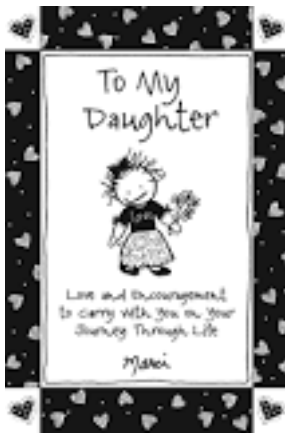
In *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Future*, Michael draws on his own life experiences to make a case that real learning happens when "life goes skidding sideways." He writes of coming to Los Angeles from Canada at age eighteen and attempting to make his way as an actor. Fox offers up a comically skewed take on how, in his own way, he fulfilled the requirements of a college syllabus. He learned Economics as a starving artist; an unexpected turn as a neophyte activist schooled him in Political Science; and his approach to Comparative Literature involved stacking books up against their movie versions.



Dream Big starring Olivia

By Ian Falconer

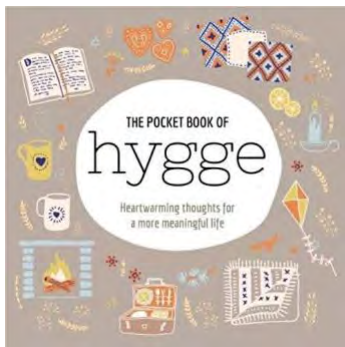
In this book of inspiring quotes, the iconic Olivia motivates readers to reach for their dreams.



To My Daughter

By Marci

Nationally recognized author-illustrator, Marci, captures the pure joy of having a daughter in this inspiring collection that will touch the hearts of parents and daughters everywhere. In it, she writes of the pride, happiness, and blessings that daughters bring to life. She shares her personal philosophy that love is the reason that brings us all together, as well as her dreams, hopes and wishes for all the daughters of the world. These are words that every daughter should carry with her on her journey through life.

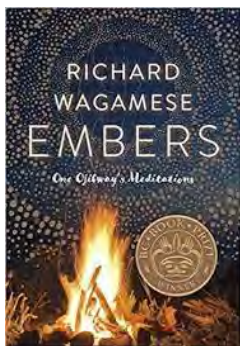


The Pocket Book of Hygge

By Arcturus Publishing

In a busy world faced with deadlines and stress, sometimes it is best to return to the comforts of home and hearth and forget the troubles of the world outside. With comforting words from Richard Bach, Charles Dickens, Kahlil Gibran, George MacDonald, Henry David Thoreau, Mother Teresa, and Oprah Winfrey, amongst others, The Pocket Book of Hygge will help you realize the Danish ideal of coziness.

MEDITATION/PERSONAL REFLECTION

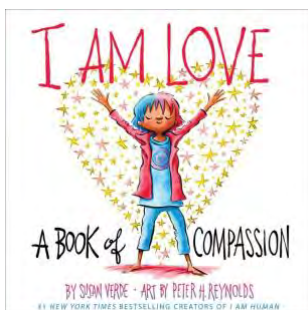


Embers: One Ojibway's Meditations

By Richard Wagamese

"Life sometimes is hard. There are challenges. There are difficulties. There is pain. As a younger man I sought to avoid them and only ever caused myself more of the same. These days I choose to face life head on--and I have become a comet. I arc across the sky of my life and the harder times are the friction that lets the worn and tired bits drop away. It's a good way to travel; eventually I will wear away all resistance until all there is left of me is light. I can live towards that end." --Richard Wagamese, *Embers*

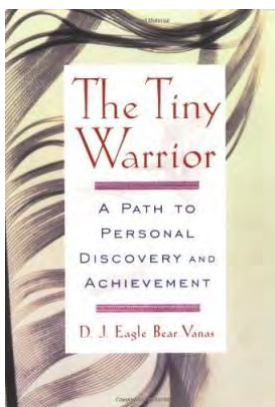
In this carefully curated selection of everyday reflections, Richard Wagamese finds lessons in both the mundane and sublime as he muses on the universe, drawing inspiration from working in the bush--sawing and cutting and stacking wood for winter as well as the smudge ceremony to bring him closer to the Creator. *Embers* is perhaps Richard Wagamese's most personal volume to date. Honest, evocative and articulate, he explores the various manifestations of grief, joy, recovery, beauty, gratitude, physicality and spirituality--concepts many find hard to express. But for Wagamese, spirituality is multifaceted. Within these pages, readers will find hard-won and concrete wisdom on how to feel the joy in the everyday things. Wagamese does not seek to be a teacher or guru, but these observations made along his own journey to become, as he says, "a spiritual badass," make inspiring reading.



I Am Love

By Susan Verde

Susan Verde and Peter H. Reynolds continue their collaboration with the fourth book in their bestselling wellness series. A celebration of love in all its forms, *I Am Love* asks readers to look inward when they feel afraid. Love allows us to act with compassion and kindness, to live with gratitude, and to take care of ourselves by practicing self-love.



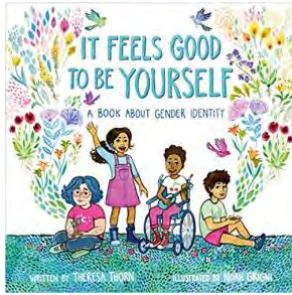
The Tiny Warrior: A Path to Personal Discovery and Achievement

By D.J. Eagle Bear Vanas

Why seek outside answers when you already possess the resources and power you need? In a world moving faster than ever, the challenge to stay connected to others, your visions, and yourself is great. *The Tiny Warrior* teaches how to look inward and find strength by learning to use your warrior spirit. In Native American traditions, warriors had a creed — to develop themselves as assets to the village they served. Your "village" can be your family, community, company, clients, or the world — anyone you serve. The warrior concept transcends race, gender, or age. Noted Native American speaker turned author D. J. Eagle Bear Vanas uses wisdom from his Odawa Indian roots and his path as an officer in the U.S. Air Force and later as an entrepreneur to interweave

the Native tradition of storytelling with practical key bits of knowledge to live and learn by. By following Vanas's direction, you can develop your talent and ability to better serve and defend others. As a bonus, Vanas includes "Reflections and Breakthroughs" space at the end of the book for you to record your own revelations on each chapter.

GENDER IDENTITY

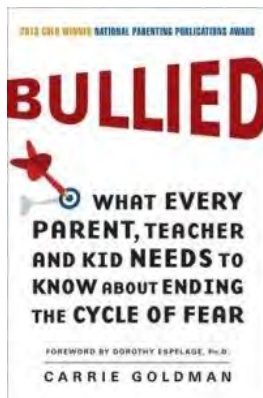


It Feels Good to be Yourself

By Theresa Thorn

A picture book that introduces the concept of gender identity to the youngest reader from writer Theresa Thorn and illustrator Noah Grigni. Some people are boys. Some people are girls. Some people are both, neither, or somewhere in between.

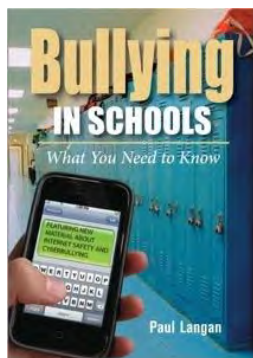
ANTI-BULLYING



Bullied

By Carrie Goldman

Everybody knows how it feels to be ostracized, isolated or taunted, but most of us are at a loss when it comes to knowing how to make it better. In Carrie Goldman's groundbreaking book, *Bullied*, she offers concrete solutions for parents, teachers, and kids on how to effectively respond to painful situations—whether it is normal social conflict or more serious bullying. Goldman's warm, engaging style combines the real-life stories of bullies, victims, bystanders, and their parents with the most cutting edge scientific research to provide a thorough analysis of cruelty in our culture. She explores how the pop culture permeates homes and schools, often impacting the way kids view those who are different from the accepted norm.



Bullying in School

By Paul Langan

This book gives students and teachers an excellent guide for handling a bully.

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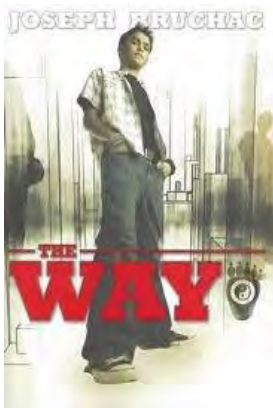


Jak's Story

By Aaron Bell

Thirteen-year-old Jak Loren is a typical boy with the usual problems a family with older sisters and younger brothers presents. Never mind the troubles at school - bullies and girls! When Jak goes to the ravine near his home in Brantford to get away from Steven Burke, a bully who's been tormenting him, he discovers the ravine has a history that's much older than he thought. He meets Grandfather Rock, who shares with him the story of the people who have lived near the ravine for thousands of years. Soon Jak's eyes are opened to a new

world of beings and respect. He learns about First Nations people and how their teachings inhabit the spirits of all living things that surround us even today. The tales of the First Nations help Jak to understand that the gift of life is something to be cherished. And when a construction crew arrives in his neighbourhood and threatens his beloved ravine, Jak knows he has to act to save it.



The Way

By Joseph Bruchac

The Way is Joseph Bruchac's 2007 young-adult novel featuring an Abenaki youth dealing with teasing and bullying. In this story Cody is just beginning his high school career and deals with bullies through his imagination and trying to remain invisible to those who target weak students. Cody has a tendency to stutter and this makes him more self-consciousness. In his imagination Cody is a super ninja hero who saves the students around him and is praised at his funeral. But on the day-to-day school front, Cody and other students have to try not to be the victims. Just when all looks bleak an unexpected visit of the uncle he never knew existed comes to stay at Cody's house. Growing up without his father present Cody is in need of a male role model and Uncle John meets the

challenge. As a martial arts competitor Uncle John begins to teach Cody the way. It is not the way of the fist but practice and philosophy of martial arts shows Cody how everything is connected and leads to his growing confidence. The technique and teachings empower Cody to use his mind rather than brute strength to deal with a serious bullying situation at school.

Reading Level: 7; Lexile Level: Level: 850L; Reading Counts: Level: 5.5.

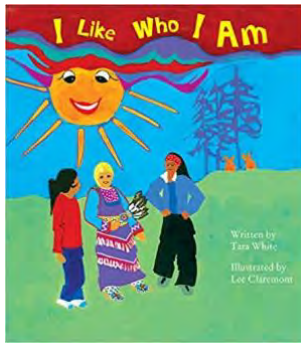


To This Day: For the Bullied and the Beautiful

By Shane Koyczan

Born of Shane's own experiences of being bullied as a child, *To This Day* expresses the profound and lasting effect of bullying on an individual, while affirming the strength and inner resources that allow people to move beyond the experience. A heartfelt preface and afterword, along with resources for kids affected by bullying, make this book an invaluable centerpiece of the anti-bullying movement. See the video version of the poem on YouTube at

www.youtube.com/watch?v=tun92DfnPY.



I Like Who I am

By Tara White

Celina is a young Mohawk girl who moves to her mother's home reserve. She is teased by her classmates who tell her that she is not Mohawk and does not belong because she has blond hair and blue eyes. Celina starts to believe her classmates and decides not to dance at an upcoming Pow Wow. But her great-grandmother helps Celina understand that being Mohawk is not about how she looks but about what she feels in her heart. When the drumming starts at the Pow Wow, Celina decides to dance after all. A beautifully illustrated story, I

Like Who I Am explores issues of bullying and belonging as Celina looks for acceptance in her new community.

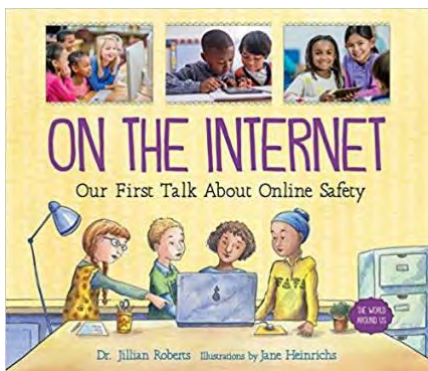


On the Playground: Our First Talk About Prejudice

By Dr. Jillian Roberts and Jane Heinrichs

On the Playground: Our First Talk About Prejudice focuses on introducing children to the complex topic of prejudice. Crafted around a narrative between a grade-school-aged child and an adult, this inquiry-focused book will help children shape their understanding of diversity so they are better prepared to understand, and question, prejudice witnessed around them in their day-to-day lives and in the media. Dr. Jillian Roberts discusses

types of discrimination children notice, what prejudice means, why it's not okay, how to stand up against it and how kids can spread a message of inclusion and acceptance in the world around them. The World Around Us series introduces children to complex cultural, social and environmental issues that they may encounter outside their homes, in an accessible way. Sidebars offer further reading for older children or care providers who have bigger questions. For younger children just starting to make these observations, the simple question-and-answer format of the main text will provide a foundation of knowledge on the subject matter.

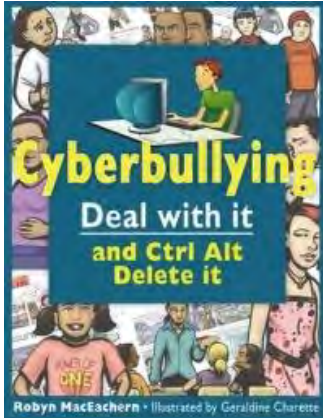


On the Internet: Our First Talk About Online Safety

By Dr. Jillian Roberts and Jane Heinrichs

On the Internet: Our First Talk About Online Safety introduces children to the basics of online safety in a story-based, conversational style. Using real-world examples set within the context of a child who is using the Internet for the first time and watching an older sibling interact with social media, Dr. Roberts takes readers through several common scenarios around parental supervision, online bullying and anonymity. She also includes examples of people who use the Internet to make the world a better place. On the Internet addresses common safety concerns in a child-centered way

and offers easy-to-understand rationales as to why it's important to maintain boundaries online just as in real life. The World Around Us series introduces children to complex cultural, social and environmental issues that they may encounter outside their homes, in an accessible way. Sidebars offer further reading for older children or care providers who have bigger questions. For younger children just starting to make these observations, the simple question-and-answer format of the main text will provide a foundation of knowledge on the subject matter.

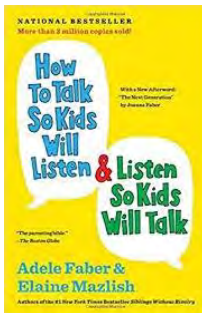


Deal With It and Ctrl Alt Delete It: Cyberbullying

By Robyn MacEachern

Do you race home to log in on your computer and chat? But what can you do when that user comes on, the user that won't go away and is getting nastier by the day? Now it seems you can't go to any of your favourite sites without finding something nasty posted about you. This volume in the "Deal With It" series examines the issues of online name-calling, rumours, and threats, and provides fun and practical tips to help kids surf and text safely.

HELP/COUNSELLING



How To Talk So Kids Will Listening

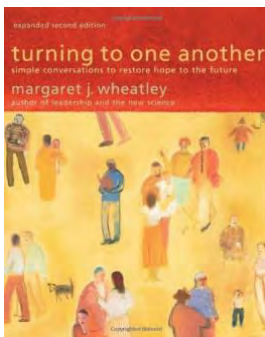
By Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish

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Internationally acclaimed experts on communication between parents and children, Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish "are doing for parenting today what Dr. Spock did for our generation" (*Parent Magazine*). Now, this bestselling classic includes fresh insights and suggestions as well as the author's time-tested methods to solve common problems and build foundations for lasting relationships, including innovative ways to:

- Cope with your child's negative feelings, such as frustration, anger, and disappointment

- Express your strong feelings without being hurtful
- Engage your child's willing cooperation
- Set firm limits and maintain goodwill
- Use alternatives to punishment that promote self-discipline
- Understand the difference between helpful and unhelpful praise
- Resolve family conflicts peacefully

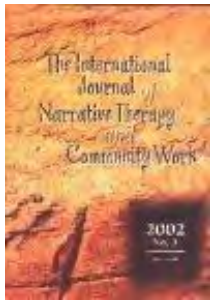


Turning to One Another

By Margaret J. Wheatley

"I believe we can change the world if we start talking to one another again." With this simple declaration, Margaret Wheatley proposes that people band together with their colleagues and friends to create the solutions for real social change, both locally and globally, that are so badly needed. Such change will not come from governments or corporations, she argues, but from the ageless process of thinking together in conversation. Turning to One Another encourages this process. Part I explores the power of conversation and the conditions-

simplicity, personal courage, real listening, and diversity-that support it. Part II contains quotes and images to encourage the reader to pause and reflect, and to prepare for the work ahead-convening truly meaningful conversations. Part III provides ten "conversation starters"-questions that in Wheatley's experience have led people to share their deepest beliefs, fears, and hopes.



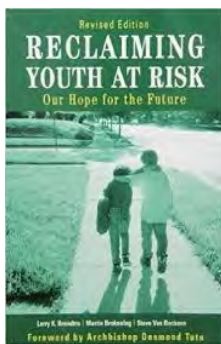
The International Journal of Narrative Therapy and Community Work

Want to stay in touch with the latest ideas and developments in narrative practice? This journal offers hopeful and creative ideas for counsellors, social workers, teachers, nurses, psychologists, and community workers.

In each issue, practitioners from a range of different countries discuss the ideas and practices that are inspiring them in their work, the dilemmas they are grappling with, and the issues most dear to their hearts.

Their writings are easy-to-read while remaining rigorous and thoughtful. The first section of each issue revolves around a particular theme, while the second consists of a collection of practice-based papers on various topics.

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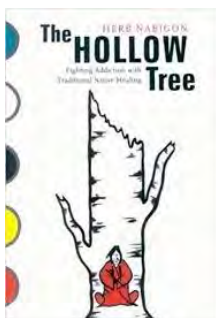


Reclaiming Youth at Risk

By Larry Brentro, Martin Brokenleg, Steve Van Bockern

Youth At Risk offers educators and others access to unique strategies for reaching troubled youth. This resource explores: the roots of discouragement in today's youth, including destructive relationships, learned irresponsibility and a loss of purpose.

Learn how to create a Circle of Courage to give youth a sense of belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity. It is up to us to mend a circle that has been broken and reclaim youth who are troubled or lost.

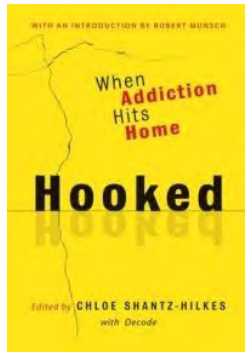


The Hollow Tree Fighting Addiction with Traditional Native Healing

By Herb Nabigon

Before discovering native healing methods, Herb Nabigon could not imagine a life without alcohol. His powerful autobiography, The Hollow Tree, tells the story of his struggle to overcome addiction with the help of the spiritual teachings and brotherly love of his elders. Nabigon had spent much of his life wrestling with self-destructive impulses, feelings of inferiority and resentment, and alcohol abuse when Eddie Bellerose, an Elder, introduced him to the ancient Cree teachings. With the help of healing methods drawn from the Four Sacred Directions, the refuge and revitalization offered by the sweat

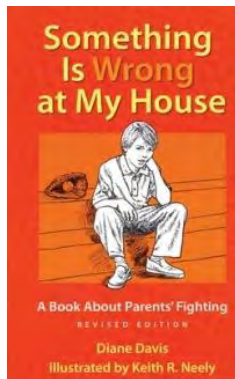
lodge, and native cultural practices such as the use of the pipe Nabigon was able to find sobriety. The Hollow Tree is one person's testament to the power of indigenous culture to heal. Herb Nabigon's healing journey guided him to a life of kindness, honesty, courage, and humility.



Hooked

Edited by Chloe Shantz-Hilkes

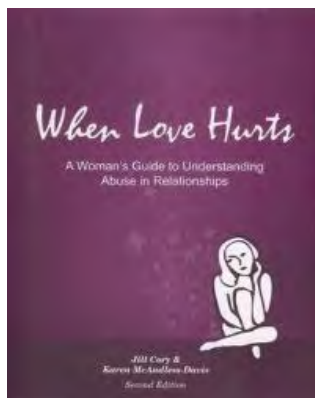
Jenny dealt with the stress by forgiving her mom -- over and over and over again. This collection of ten true stories is based on interviews with people who, in their youth, lived with an addicted parent or sibling. The subjects speak honestly about what it was like to grow up with a family member addicted to alcohol, drugs, food, pills, or gambling. While describing how they managed to care for themselves and younger siblings, as well as the addicted family member, interviewees also touch on the topics of depression, social stigma, coming out gay or transgendered, and the health problems caused by addiction and stress. The maturity, sensitivity, and even the sense of humor in these accounts will give teens going through similar situations the important realization that they are not alone and that there are many ways to break free from the chains of others' addictions and to move on positively with one's own life.



Something Is Wrong at My House

By Diane Davis

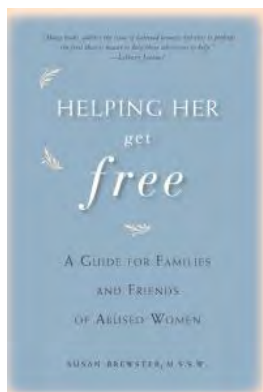
How can kids understand -- and cope -- when their parents fight? Based on a true story, this 32-page book shows a child seeking, and finally obtaining, help in a domestic violence situation. Written so that it can be used with both the very young, and the school-age child, *Something Is Wrong at My House* provides brief text with illustrations on one page of each two-page spread, and more detailed information on the facing page. Ideal for use by school nurses, counselors, social workers and teachers, and by therapists, and the staff in shelters. (Pre-school to Grade 3)



When Love Hurts

By Jill Cory and Karen McAndless-Davis

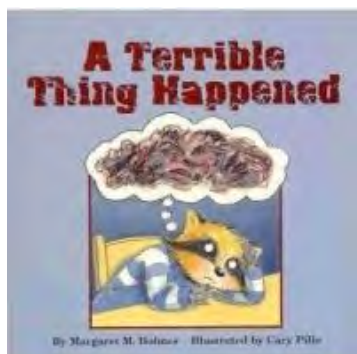
Love is meant to be supportive. But what happens when you are hurt by the one you love? This book will help women interpret their relationship in valuable new ways. Drawing on their own wisdom and the wisdom of many women who share their experience, *When Love Hurts* helps women find the answers they're looking for. *When Love Hurts* explores many difficult questions...



Helping Her Get Free

By Susan Brewster

The survivor of an abusive relationship herself and a licensed counselor of abused women for more than a decade, Susan Brewster teaches readers how to recognize the signs of abuse, handle negative feelings, become an effective advocate, deal with the abuser, and more. With a new introduction and updated resource section, this straightforward and compassionate book offers the information needed to help give strength to women who are trying to break free.



A Terrible Thing Happened

By Margaret M. Holmes

A Story for Children Who Have Witnessed Violence or Trauma

Sherman Smith saw the most terrible thing happen. At first he tried to forget about it, but soon something inside him started to bother him. He felt nervous for no reason. Sometimes his stomach hurt. He had bad dreams. And he started to feel angry and do mean things, which got him in trouble. Then he met Ms. Maple, who helped him talk about the terrible thing that he had tried to forget. Now Sherman is feeling much better.

This gently told and tenderly illustrated story is for children who have witnessed any kind of violent or traumatic episode, including

physical abuse, school or gang violence, accidents, homicide, suicide, and natural disasters such as floods or fire. An afterword by Sash a J. Mudlaff written for parents and other caregivers offers extensive suggestions for helping traumatized children, including a list of other sources that focus on specific events.

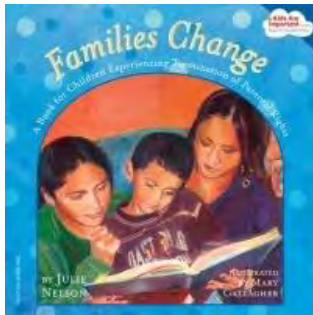


On the News: Our First Talk About Tragedy

By Dr. Jillian Roberts

On the News gently introduces young children to the realities of natural disasters, terrorism and other forms of tragedy. In age-appropriate language and tone, Dr. Roberts explains what tragedy is, the feelings it may create and how to manage those feelings. She also emphasizes the good that can come out of tragedy, looking at how people help one another in caring, compassionate and heroic ways. The book's question-and-answer format will help parents have a meaningful conversation about these difficult topics with their children and

equip them to better handle questions that arise when children are exposed to the news.

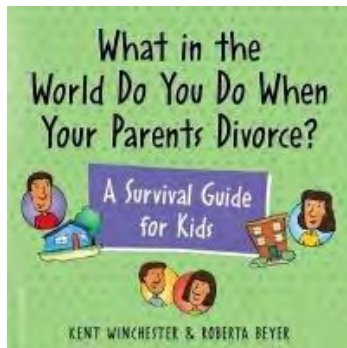


Families Change

By Julie Nelson

All families change over time. Sometimes a baby is born, or a grown-up gets married. And sometimes a child gets a new foster parent or a new adopted mom or dad. Children need to know that when this happens, it's not their fault. They need to understand that they can remember and value their birth family and love their new family, too. Straightforward words and full-color illustrations offer hope, support, and coping skills for children facing or experiencing change. Includes resources and information for birth parents, foster parents, social

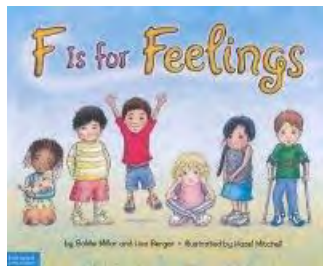
workers, counselors, and teachers.



What in the World Do You Do when Your Parents Divorce?

By Kent Winchester and Roberta Beyer

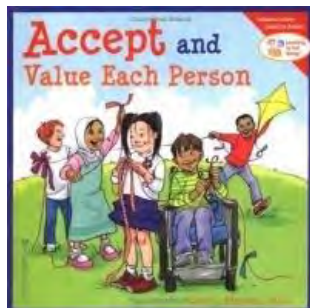
In a simple question-and-answer format, this book is a valuable tool for helping children cope with divorce. It gently explains what divorce is, why parents divorce, how to adjust to new living arrangements, how to handle feelings, and other basics to help children understand what's happening in their lives. With honesty and simplicity, the authors help children realize that divorce isn't their fault, strong emotions are okay, and families can survive difficult changes. Written to and for kids, this book is also recommended for parents, educators, counselors, and youth workers.



F is for Feelings

By Lisa Berger and Goldie Millar

We all feel many different emotions every day. For young children, those feelings can be extra strong. And sometimes, children need help finding the words to describe how they're feeling. This friendly and positive alphabet book gives children those "feelings words," and explores the idea that while some feelings are more comfortable than others, all are natural and important. *F is for Feelings* invites children to share, express, and embrace their emotions—every day! A section in the back provides tips and activities for parents and caregivers to reinforce the themes and lessons of the book.



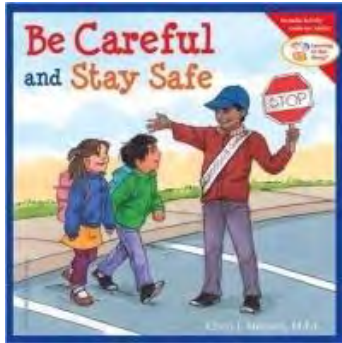
Accept and Value Each Person

By Cherie J. Meiners

The world is becoming more diverse, and so are the daily lives of our children. Accepting and valuing people and groups who are different from oneself and one's immediate family are critical social skills. This book introduces diversity and related character education concepts: respecting differences, being inclusive, and appreciating people just the way they are. Includes questions, activities, and games that reinforce the ideas being taught. Presented in a social story format,

the book includes a special section for adults, with discussion questions, games, activities, and tips that reinforce improving social skills. For all homes, childcare settings, and primary

classrooms as well as special education, including settings with children on the autism spectrum.

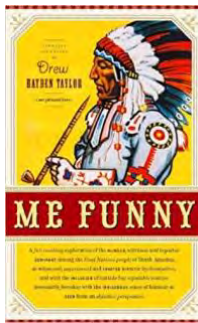


Be Careful and Stay Safe

By Cheri J. Meiners

The world can seem so perilous, especially where our children are concerned. But even very young children can learn basic skills for staying safe in ordinary situations and preparing for emergencies. Without scaring kids (or alarming adults), this book teaches little ones how to avoid potentially dangerous situations, ask for help, follow directions, use things carefully, and plan ahead. Includes questions, activities, and safety games that reinforce the ideas being taught.

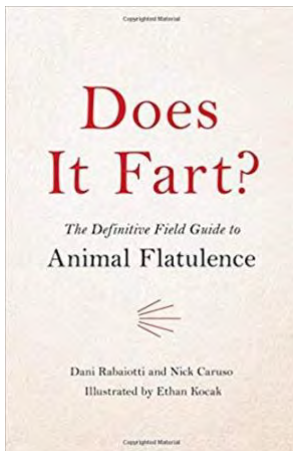
HUMOUR



Me Funny

By Drew Hayden Taylor

As an award-winning playwright, columnist and comedy-sketch creator, Drew Hayden Taylor has spent fifteen years writing and researching Aboriginal humour. For this book, he asked a leading group of writers from a variety of fields—among them such celebrated wordsmiths as Thomas King, Lee Maracle and Tomson Highway—to take a look at what makes Aboriginal humour tick. Their challenging, informative and hilarious contributions examine the use of humour in areas as diverse as stand-up comedy, fiction, visual art, drama, performance, poetry, traditional storytelling and education. As Me Funny makes clear, there is no single definition of Aboriginal humour. But the contributors do agree on some common ground: Native humour pushes the envelope. With this collection, readers will have the unforgettable opportunity to appreciate that for themselves.



Does It Fart?

By Nick Caruso and Dani Rabaiotti

Dogs do it. Millipedes do it. Dinosaurs did it. You do it. I do it. Octopuses don't (and nor do octopi). Spiders might do it: more research is needed. Birds don't do it, but they could if they wanted to. Herrings do it to communicate with each other. In 2017 zoologist Dani Rabaiotti's teenage brother asked her a most teenaged question: Do snakes fart? Stumped, Rabaiotti turned to Twitter. The internet did not disappoint. Her innocent question spawned the hashtag #doesitfart and it spread like a noxious gas. Dozens of noted experts began weighing in on which animals do and don't fart, and if they do, how much, how often, what it's made of, what it smells like, and why.

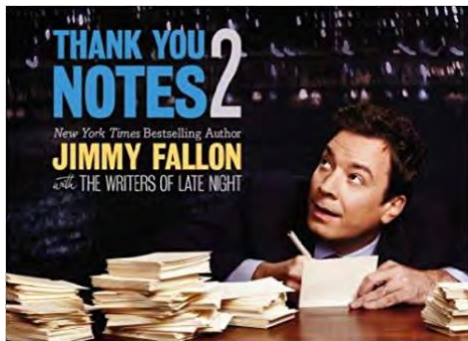


Thank You Notes 1

By Jimmy Fallon

Jimmy Fallon is very thankful. And in this first book to come from his TV show, he expresses his gratitude for everything from the light bulb he's too lazy to replace to the F12 button on his computer's keyboard. He thanks microbreweries for making his alcoholism seem like a neat hobby. He thanks the name "Lloyd" for having two L's. Otherwise it would just sound like "Lloyd." He thanks the slow-moving family walking in front of him on the sidewalk. Without this "barricade of

idiots," he might never have been forced to walk in the street and risk getting hit by a car in order to get around them. He's thankful to you, the person reading this right now. It means you're considering buying this book. You should do it. You will be thankful that you did.



Thank You Notes 2

By Jimmy Fallon

Picking up where the first *Thank You Notes* left off, Jimmy Fallon has many more people and things to thank. He addresses some 200 new subjects in need of his undying "gratitude." Each page will feature one note and a photograph of its recipient.



Cancer Schmancer

By Fran Drescher

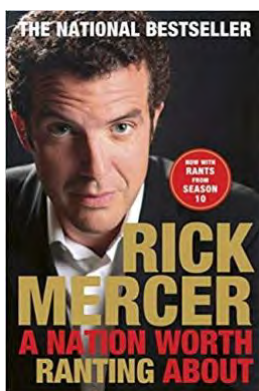
Part inspirational cancer-survival story, part memoir-as-a-laughriot, picks up where Fran's last book left off.



Funny, You Don't Look Autistic

By Michael McCreary

This unique and hilarious #OwnVoices memoir breaks down what it's like to live with autism for readers on and off the spectrum. Candid scenes from McCreary's life are broken up with funny visuals and factual asides. *Funny, You Don't Look Autistic* is an invaluable and compelling read for young readers with ASD looking for voices to relate to, as well as for readers hoping to broaden their understanding of ASD.

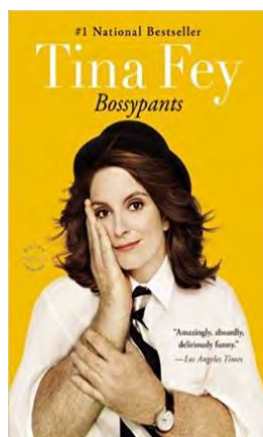


Rick Mercer: a Nation Worth Ranting About

By Rick Mercer

From Canada's sharpest satirist: a massive eruption of rants—updated to include all of Season 10 of the *Rick Mercer Report*—plus brilliant essays, three of which were written especially for this book. Illustrated throughout with photos from Rick's encounters and exploits across Canada.

Self Help *Not finding this title... need to confirm author then add



Bossypants

by Tina Fey

Before Liz Lemon, before "Weekend Update," before "Sarah Palin," Tina Fey was just a young girl with a dream: a recurring stress dream that she was being chased through a local airport by her middle-school gym teacher. She also had a dream that one day she would be a comedian on TV. She has seen both these dreams come true. At last, Tina Fey's story can be told. From her youthful days as a vicious nerd to her tour of duty on *Saturday Night Live*; from her passionately halfhearted pursuit of physical beauty to her life as a mother eating things off the floor; from her one-sided college romance to her nearly fatal honeymoon -- from the beginning of this paragraph to this final sentence. Tina Fey reveals all, and proves what we've all suspected: you're no one until someone calls

you bossy. (Includes Special, Never-Before-Solicited Opinions on Breastfeeding, Princesses, Photoshop, the Electoral Process, and Italian Rum Cake!)



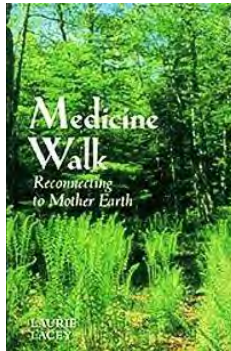
Dear Girls

By Ali Wong

In her hit Netflix comedy special *Baby Cobra*, an eight-month pregnant Ali Wong resonated so strongly that she even became a popular Halloween costume. Wong told the world her remarkably unfiltered thoughts on marriage, sex, Asian culture, working women, and why you never see new mom comics on stage but you sure see plenty of new dads. The sharp insights and humor are even more personal in this completely original collection. She shares the wisdom she's learned from a life in comedy and reveals stories from her life off stage, including the brutal single life in New York (i.e. the inevitable confrontation with erectile dysfunction), reconnecting with her roots (and drinking snake blood) in Vietnam, tales of being a wild child growing up in San Francisco, and parenting war stories.

Though addressed to her daughters, Ali Wong's letters are absurdly funny, surprisingly moving, and enlightening (and gross) for all.

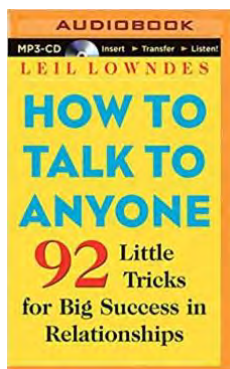
PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT



Medicine Walk: Reconnecting to Mother Earth

By Laurie Lacey

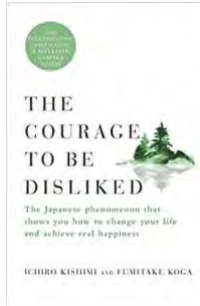
Laurie Lacey shares the tale of his insights and practices that have helped him on his personal journey of self-discovery. The best-selling author of *Micmac Medicines* and *Black Spirit* talks about how nature has always been a source of inspiration, enjoyment and peace for him. Lacey also discusses the benefits of special places and outlines exercises to control stress, overcome fear and improve concentration in *Medicine Walk*.



How to Talk to Anyone

By Leil Lowndes

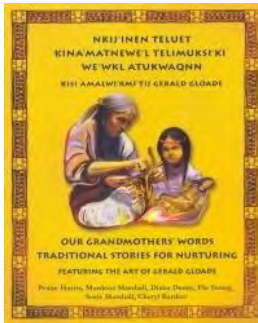
What is that magic quality that makes some people instantly loved and respected? Everyone wants to be their friend (or, if single, their lover!) In business, they rise swiftly to the top of the corporate ladder. What it boils down to is a more skillful way of dealing with people. The author has spent her career teaching people how to communicate for success. In her book *How to Talk to Anyone*, Lowndes offers 92 easy and effective sure-fire success techniques—she takes the listener from first meeting all the way up to sophisticated techniques used by the big winners in life.



The Courage to be Disliked: The Japanese Phenomenon that shows you
by Ichiro Kishimi, Fumitake Koga

The Courage to Be Disliked is the Japanese phenomenon that shows you how to free yourself from the shackles of past experiences and others' expectations to achieve real happiness.

PARENTING

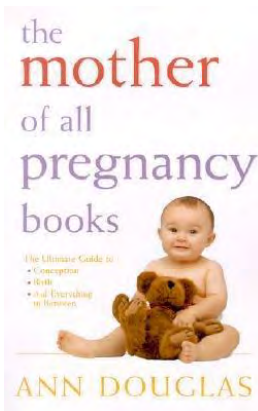


Our Grandmother's Words: Traditional Stories For Nurturing

By Diana Denny
Prune Harris
Murdena Marshall

Traditional child raising practices recognize that you begin to raise a child from the moment you know you are pregnant, this book shares the Grandmother's understandings for pregnancy and birth as well as some traditional stories that are used to help guide and nurture parents and children as they grow together. This book is created by Prune Harris from the words and wisdom of four Grandmothers from the Mi'kmaq Nation of

Eskasoni. They are Diana Denny, Murdena Marshall, Susie Marshall and Veronica (Flo) Young. Raising Your Spirited Child



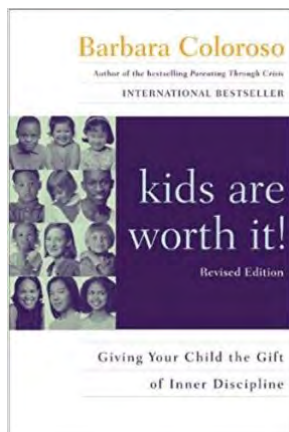
The Mother of All Pregnancy

By Ann Douglas

Unlike all those other bossy, tell-you-what-to-do titles, this funny, entertaining guide presents expectant parents with all the facts on such perennial hot topics as pain relief during labor, episiotomy, and circumcision, and empowers them to make informed personal choices. It's packed with tools you won't find anywhere else, including:

- * Charts highlighting the risks of using various over-the-counter drug products during pregnancy
- * Lists of the ten best -- and worst -- baby products
- * A set of emergency childbirth procedures

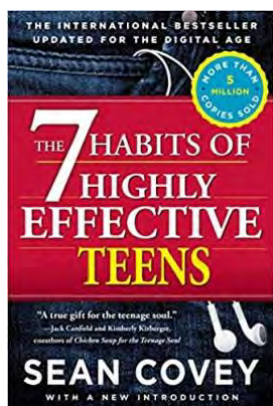
* Fortright discussions of difficult topics like infertility, high-risk pregnancy, and pregnancy and infant loss that other books are loathe to tackle



Giving Your Child the Gift of Inner Discipline

By Barbara Coloroso

This bestselling guide rejects "quick-fix" solutions and focuses on helping kids develop their own self-discipline by owning up to their mistakes, thinking through solutions, and correcting their misdeeds while leaving their dignity intact. Barbara Coloroso shows these principles in action through dozens of examples -- from sibling rivalry to teenage rebellion; from common misbehaviors to substance abuse and antisocial behavior. She also explains how to parent strong-willed children, effective alternatives to time-outs, bribes, and threats, and how to help kids resolve disputes and serious injustices such as bullying. ***need to check which edition is in the library**



The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens

By Sean Covey

Imagine you had a roadmap—a step-by-step guide to help you get from where you are now, to where you want to be in the future. Your goals, your dreams, your plans...they're all within reach. You just need the tools to help you get there. That's what Sean Covey's landmark book, *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens*, has been to millions of teens: a handbook to self-esteem and success. Now updated for the digital age, this classic book applies the timeless principles of *7 Habits* to the tough issues and life-changing decisions teens face. Covey provides a simple approach to help teens improve self-image, build friendships, resist peer pressure, achieve their goals, and appreciate their parents, as well as tackle the new challenges of our time, like cyberbullying and social media. In addition, this book is stuffed with cartoons, clever ideas, great quotes, and incredible stories about real teens from all over the world.



Be Prepared - A Practical Handbook for New Dads

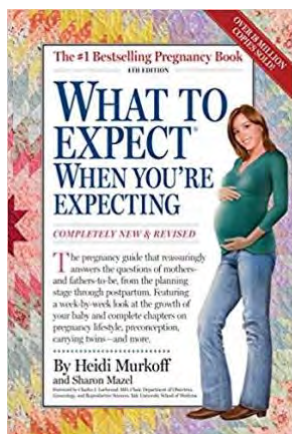
By Gary Greenberg and Jeannie Hayden

An indispensable survival manual for guys entering the trenches of fatherhood, *Be Prepared* is loaded with one-of-a-kind insights, MacGyver-esque tips and tricks, and no-nonsense advice for mastering the first year as a dad.

Finally, a book that teaches men all the things they *really* need to know about fatherhood...including how to:

- Change a baby at a packed sports stadium
- Create a decoy drawer full of old wallets, remote controls, and cell phones to throw baby off the scent of your real gear
- Stay awake (or at least upright) at work
- Babyproof a hotel room in four minutes flat
- Construct an emergency diaper out of a towel, a sock, and duct tape

Packed with helpful diagrams and detailed instructions, and delivered with a wry sense of humor, *Be Prepared* is the ultimate guide for sleep-deprived, applesauce-covered fathers everywhere.

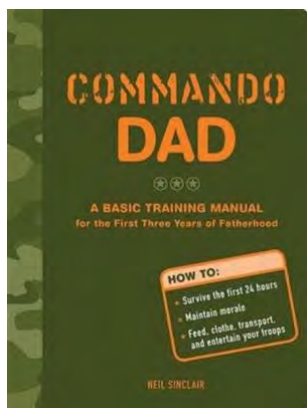


What to Expect When You're Expecting

By Heidi Murkoff

Your pregnancy explained and your pregnant body demystified, head (what to do about those headaches) to feet (why they're so swollen), back (how to stop it from aching) to front (why you can't tell a baby by mom's bump). Filled with must-have information, practical advice, realistic insight, easy-to-use tips, and lots of reassurance, you'll also find the very latest on prenatal screenings, which medications are safe, and the most current birthing options—from water birth to gentle c-sections. Your pregnancy lifestyle gets equal attention, too: eating (including food trends) to coffee drinking, working out (and work) to sex, travel to beauty, skin care, and more. Have pregnancy symptoms? You will—and you'll find solutions for them all. Expecting multiples? There's

a chapter for you. Expecting to become a dad? This book has you covered, too. **not sure which edition is in the library collection*



Commando Dad Basic Training

By Neil Sinclair

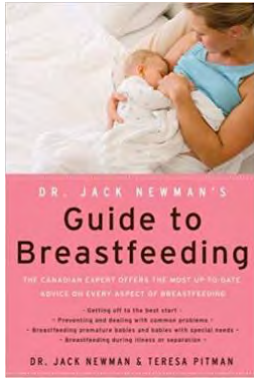
This easy-to-use reference is packed with practical, fieldtested instructions for caring for new troopers, from birth to age three. New dads will learn how to prepare the home for the latest addition to the corps; establish a sleep routine; deal with hostile uprisings; feed, burp, and bathe a baby trooper; and much, much more. Written by an ex-commando and father of three, the book looks and reads like a basic training military manual and is full of no-nonsense advice delivered in a relatable and warm-but not sappy-tone.



The World Needs Your Kid

By Craig Kielburger and Marc Kileburger

Inside this guide to parenting is a profound philosophy that encourages children to become global citizens. Drawing on life lessons and success stories Marc and Craig Kielburger demonstrate how small actions make a difference in the life of a child and ultimately change the world.

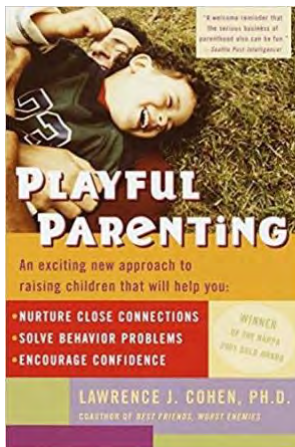


Guide to Breastfeeding

by Dr. Jack Newman

Breastfeeding is healthy and natural, but it's not always easy. Dr. Jack Newman, a leading authority on infant care, and Teresa Pitman, former executive director of La Leche League Canada, have the answers that many new mothers are looking for. From achieving a good “latch” to dealing with jaundiced or colicky babies to coping with breast pain and surgeries, *Dr. Jack Newman's Guide to Breastfeeding* includes information on every question a nursing mother could have.

If you're expecting, nursing your newborn or wondering about when to wean your toddler, this is the guide you need, for your first baby or your fourth.



Playful Parenting

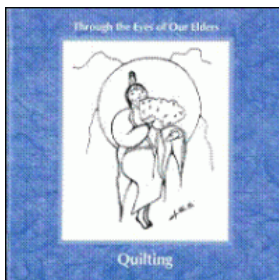
By Lawrence J. Cohen

Have you ever stepped back to watch what really goes on when your children play? As psychologist Lawrence J. Cohen points out, play is children's way of exploring the world, communicating deep feelings, getting close to those they care about, working through stressful situations, and simply blowing off steam. That's why “playful parenting” is so important and so successful in building strong, close bonds between parents and children. Through play we join our kids in *their* world—and help them to

- Express and understand complex emotions
- Break through shyness, anger, and fear
- Empower themselves and respect diversity
- Play their way through sibling rivalry
- Cooperate without power struggles

From eliciting a giggle during baby's first game of peekaboo to cracking jokes with a teenager while hanging out at the mall, *Playful Parenting* is a complete guide to using play to raise confident children. Written with love and humor, brimming with good advice and revealing anecdotes, and grounded in the latest research, this book will make you laugh even as it makes you wise in the ways of being an effective, enthusiastic parent.

ARTS/CRAFTS/HOBBIES



Through the Eyes of our Elders: Quilting

By Sharon George, Anissa Nashkewa, and Letitia Root

Make your own quilt by following the easy-to-read text and accompanying photos.

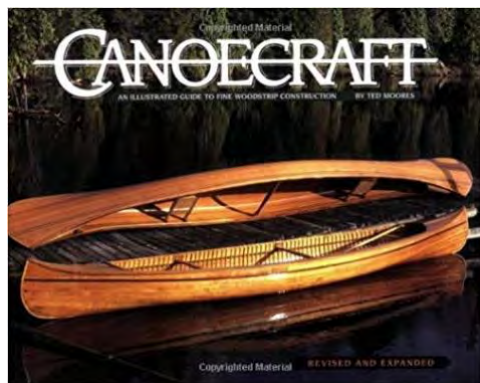
Ojibwe Elders provided the knowledge and expertise for this fun project.



The Complete Crochet Set Projects

by Reader's Digest

The 48-page Techniques Book leads you through the basic skills and techniques—from making your first stitch to finishing the ends. Learn how to pick the right hook size and yarn; how to hold the hook and control the yarn; create all stitches from the basic Slip to Bobbles and Clusters; and dozens of helpful tips on sizing, shaping, combining stitches, textures, colors, and more.



Canoe Craft

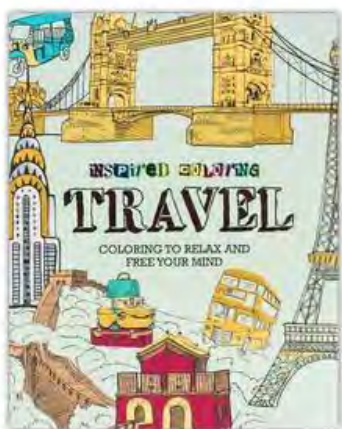
By Ted Moore

Now revised and expanded with 32 pages of color and an updated resources section, this 70,000-copy international bestseller, known as the 'Bible of canoe building' is back, bigger and better than ever.

Ted Moore is a master builder of woodstrip/epoxy canoes. Over four decades teaching wooden-boat construction, he discovered that the same dream motivates all of his students, no matter their age: to build something beautiful and functional. *Canoe Craft* is the road map to that dream. Moore offers comprehensive

instructions for the first-time builder, and for the second-time builder. He adds a variety of canoe plans, each presented as a traditional table of offsets. There is also a series of builder's tips and techniques, and an entire chapter on carving a paddle, the perfect accompaniment to a handcrafted canoe. Whether the goal is to build a general-purpose recreational canoe, or an efficient modern tripping canoe, or a full-decked fast-cruising canoe with walnut veneer,

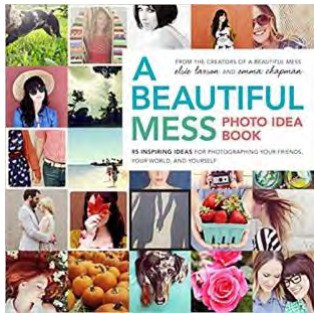
Canoe Craft is the ideal guide to making it happen successfully.



Inspired Coloring Travel

By Hearthsong

Featuring over 100 stunning designs, this remarkable coloring book includes scenes from beautifully detailed cityscapes in Paris and New York, palm tree-studded beaches, majestic Asian temples, and more. Coloring such subjects is a fantastic way to inspire both mindfulness and creativity, improve coordination, and hone artistic skill. An adventure in geography for young explorers cleverly disguised as a coloring tour of some of the most breathtaking spots on Earth, it speaks to every child's inner artist and sense of adventure. ***Make sure this is the text that is in the library.**



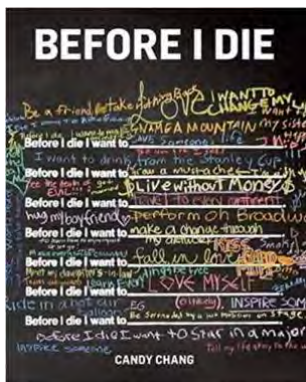
A Beautiful Mess - Photo Idea Book

By Elsie Larson and Emma Chapman

Whether it's of your sister's smile, your morning coffee, or your new puppy, photos are a way to connect on Facebook and Instagram, keep a visual diary of our lives, and create momentos for future generations. Elsie Larson and Emma Chapman, creators of the mega-popular DIY style blog A Beautiful Mess, are in love with photographing everyday life. Here, they share that love with 95 all-new tips and photo challenges that will inspire you to style and snap

better photos and then transform them into simple yet stunning projects and gifts. You'll learn how to:

- Take the most flattering self-portraits
- Be your own stylist to turn dull, cluttered photos into pretty lifestyle photography
- Capture adorable couple portraits
- Turn everyday moments, hobbies, and rituals into amazing photos
- Show off your favorite photos by turning them into handmade jewelry, home décor, and gifts

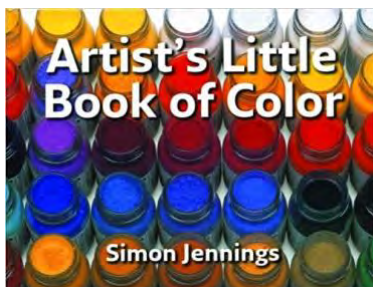


Before I Die

By Candy Chang

After losing someone she loved, artist Candy Chang painted the side of an abandoned house in her neighborhood in New Orleans with chalkboard paint and stenciled the sentence, "Before I die I want to _____." Within a day of the wall's completion, it was covered in colorful chalk dreams as neighbors stopped and reflected on their lives. Since then, more than four hundred Before I Die walls have been created by people all over the world. This beautiful hardcover book is an inspiring celebration of these public walls and the stories behind them. Filled with hope, fear, humor, and heartbreak, Before I

Die presents an intimate portrait of the dreams within our communities and a chance to ponder life's ultimate question.



Artist's Little Book of Color

By Simon Jennings

The most popular colors available to the artist are also the colors that are part of the everyday world. Simon Jennings deals with color history, mythology, science, chemistry and botany, and he tells engaging stories about the great artists and how they used color. Chapters on each of the primary, secondary and tertiary colors explore their history, composition and attributes. For example, the chapter on blue covers the variety of blues from

natural to chemical -- including the Ancient Egyptians' copper-derived *frit* blue, and the accidental discovery of Prussian blue. Information on pigment standards and the mixing of colors, an extensive 450-color index and a guide to suppliers are useful for anyone working with color.



Exercises in Kinesthetic Drawing and Other Drawing

By Aaron Carpenter

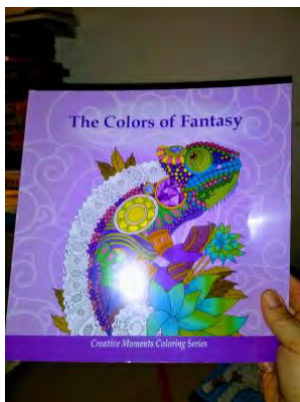
A book of drawing experiments by Aaron Carpenter. Carpenter's humble, humorous drawings often result from peculiar, self-inflicted constraints, as in "Calibrating of Left Arm as a Rule Edge" and "Self Portrait Drawn at Knife-point".



Drawing and Cartooning Comics

by T. Tallarico

Provides instructions for drawing cartoons of superheroes and humorous characters and combining them with lettering into comic strips



The Colours of Fantasy- Creative Moments Colouring Series

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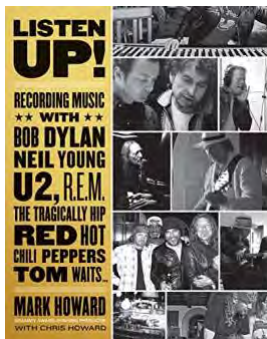


Life in Technicolor: A Celebration of Cold Play

By Debs Wild and Malcolm Croft

Coldplay's unique sound has captured the hearts of the world time and time again. From melancholic, thoughtful melodies to energetic thumping bass lines, Coldplay's musical range is a large part of their popularity, allowing them to appeal to all manner of fans, from young to old. Written by Debs Wild, the A&R executive who discovered Coldplay, and former music journalist Malcolm Croft, who have known and worked with the band intimately over twenty years, this book provides unparalleled access into the inner workings of the musicians' world, including rehearsals, early club gigs, and candid backstage moments over their career including their 2017 global sensation tour, *A Head Full of Dreams*. *Life in Technicolor: A Celebration of Coldplay* delves deep into the

band's popularity, analyzing their career album by album and giving previously unknown insights into Coldplay's creative process. With hundreds of behind-the-scenes photographs that have never been published before, *Life in Technicolor: A Celebration of Coldplay* is the perfect companion for any fan of the band's fantastic music.



Listen Up! Recording Music with Bob Dylan, Neil Young, ...

By Mark Howard and Chris Howard

Mark Howard, a record producer/engineer/mixer and a trailblazer in the industry, will take you through the star-studded world of recording and producing Grammy Award-winning artists. Listen Up! is an essential read for anyone interested in music and its making. Along with the inside stories, each chapter gives recording and producing information and tips with expert understanding of the equipment used in making the world's most unforgettable records and explanations of the methods used to get the very best sound. Listen Up! is both production guide and exclusive backstage pass into the lives of some of the planet's most iconic musicians. Writing with his brother Chris Howard, Mark Howard provides a rare glimpse into the normally invisible, almost secretive side of the music story: that of the producer and recording engineer.

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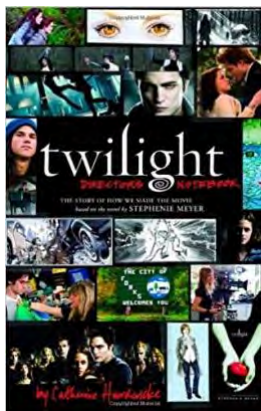
The Never-ending Present: The Story of Gord Downie and the Tragically Hip

by Michael Barclay

In the first print biography of the Tragically Hip, Michael Barclay talks to dozens of the band's peers and friends about not just the Hip's music but about the opening bands, the American albatross, the band's role in Canadian culture, and Gord Downie's role in reconciliation with Indigenous people. When Downie announced he had terminal cancer and decided to take the Hip on the road one more time, the tour became another Terry Fox moment; this time, Canadians got to witness an embattled hero reach the finish line. This is a book not just for fans of the band: it's for anyone interested in how culture can spark national



conversations.



Twilight Director's Notebook

By Catherine Hardwicke

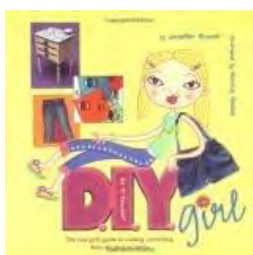
A personal, behind-the-scenes look at the making of the blockbuster film *Twilight* from groundbreaking director Catherine Hardwicke! This intimate full-color "notebook", designed to replicate the one director Catherine Hardwicke kept on and off the set, takes you through the creative process that went into making Stephenie Meyer's breathtaking novel come alive on screen - from casting to costumes, stunts to story boards. With never-before-seen notes, sketches, and photographs taken directly from the visionary director's personal notebook, this book includes everything from her visual inspirations, to step-by-step breakdowns of action sequences, to a behind the scenes look at some of the most pivotal moments in the creation of the film, and much more.



Look What You Can Make with Dozens of Household Items

By Kathy Ross

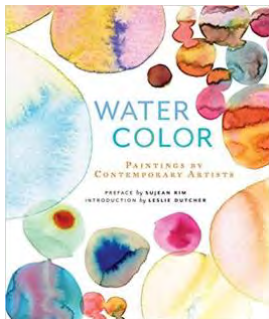
What's better than a craft book? How about a binder full of craft books! This collection of eight craft books includes easy-to-follow instructions for more than five hundred different projects. All the crafts are made from easy-to-find household materials, using simple techniques that really work. Clear color photographs of the finished products make it even easier to follow the step-by-step instructions. A wealth of idea sparkers provide hours of craft-making fun for children of all ages. Includes crafts using Boxes, Paper Bags, Tubes, Paper Plates, Egg Cartons, Craft Stick, Newspapers, Magazines, and Greeting Cards, Plastic Bottles and Plastic Tubs.



DIY Girl

by J. Bonell

Divided into three sections, ideas are provided for gifts, fashion accessories, and decorating. Though clever projects are found in all three sections, some of the easiest and most original can be found in the gift section. Standouts include the marble magnets and tacks, etched glass, poem flowerpots, and homemade lip balms and bath salts. In the other sections, decorated-flop shoes, hair jewelry, and a Christmas light lamp are easy enough for novices to create, yet look like something from a boutique.



Water Colour Paintings by Contemporary Artists

By Leslie Ditcher and Sujean Rim

Watercolor is taking the art, fashion, and home décor worlds by storm. The result is an explosion of amazing new work by contemporary artists. This volume surveys the current revival of this loveliest of mediums, in portfolios from more than 20 of today's top watercolor artists from around the globe. From the evocative visual journals of Danny Gregory and Fabrice Moireau, through the fashion-inspired portraits of Samantha

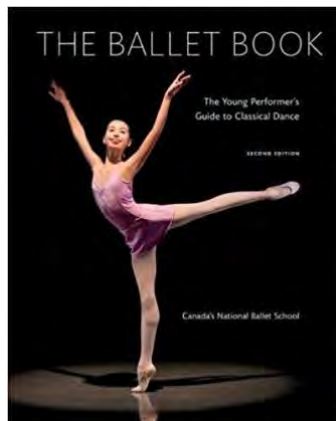
Hahn and Virginia Johnson, to the indie art stylings of Jane Mount and Becca Stadtlander, *Watercolor* stunningly showcases painterly brilliance. With artist profiles, an informative history of the medium, and an inspiring preface by DailyCandy's Sujean Rim, this is the guide to a beautiful revolution.



Five Simple Steps to Sketching Flowers with Watercolours

By Ai Nakamura

The most fundamental part of painting watercolor flowers is to draw each flower precisely. "Think Twice, Draw Once" is a major theme from Nakamura throughout the book. There are "five steps," accompanied by detailed illustrations, important points and instructions, which allows the reader to reconfirm the essential technique details that were introduced in each step.



The Ballet Book

By Deborah Bowes, Karen Kain, and Kiran West

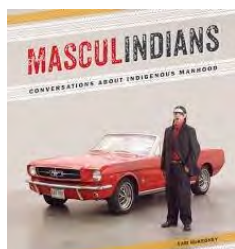
Prepared in conjunction with Canada's National Ballet School, *The Ballet Book* is the definitive instructional resource for children who are beginning to explore the possibilities and delights of ballet.

The Ballet Book is an inspirational motivator, an exceptional teaching aid, and an ideal companion for students. Now it has all-new photographs in color and a text more suited to contemporary young dancers. The book illustrates in meticulous detail -- and through more than 100 photographs -- every position, step and pose involved in barre work, pointe work, alignment, classical ballet poses, attitudes, allegros, batteries, pirouettes and arabesques.

Age-appropriate and comprehensive, it is a motivational guide, with information on deciding to dance; finding a teacher; musical accompaniment; finding the ideal studio; what to wear and grooming; positions, steps and poses; and exercises and nutrition. Historical highlights and modern opportunities complete this comprehensive book.

The Ballet Book is a strong guide for both boys and girls. ***this might not be a match for The Ballet Book in this library collection... need to confirm**

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH AND WELL BEING



Masculindians: Conversations about Indigenous Manhood

By Sam McKegney

What does it mean to be an Indigenous man today? Between October 2010 and May 2013, Sam McKegney conducted interviews with leading Indigenous artists, critics, activists, and elders on the subject of Indigenous manhood. In offices, kitchens, and coffee shops, and once in a car driving down the 401, McKegney and his participants tackled crucial questions about masculine self-worth and how to foster balanced and empowered

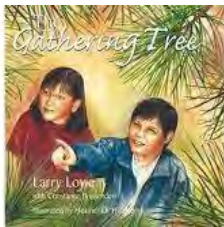
gender relations. *Masculinities* captures twenty of these conversations in a volume that is intensely personal, yet speaks across generations, geography, and gender boundaries. As varied as their speakers, the discussions range from culture, history, and world view to gender theory, artistic representations, and activist interventions. They speak of possibility and strength, of beauty and vulnerability. They speak of sensuality, eroticism, and warriorhood, and of the corrosive influence of shame, racism, and violence. Firmly grounding Indigenous continuance in sacred landscapes, interpersonal reciprocity, and relations with other-than-human kin, these conversations honour and embolden the generative potential of healthy Indigenous masculinities.



Indigenous Men and Masculinities

Ed. by Robert Alexander and Kim Anderson

Building on Indigenous knowledge systems, Indigenous feminism, and queer theory, the sixteen essays by scholars and activists from Canada, the U.S., and New Zealand open pathways for the nascent field of Indigenous masculinities. The authors explore subjects of representation through art and literature, as well as Indigenous masculinities in sport, prisons, and gangs. "Indigenous Men and Masculinities" highlights voices of Indigenous male writers, traditional knowledge keepers, ex-gang members, war veterans, fathers, youth, two-spirited people, and Indigenous men working to end violence against women. It offers a refreshing vision toward equitable societies that celebrate healthy and diverse masculinities.

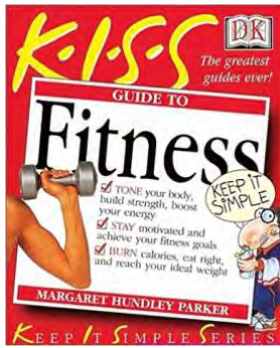


The Gathering Tree

By Larry Loyie

The *Gathering Tree* is a beautifully illustrated children's book about HIV/AIDS. Written by award-winning First Nations author Larry Loyie and co-author Constance Brissenden, it is a gentle, positive story of a First Nations family facing HIV. After 11-year-old Tyler and his younger sister Shay-Lyn learn their favorite cousin Robert has HIV, they

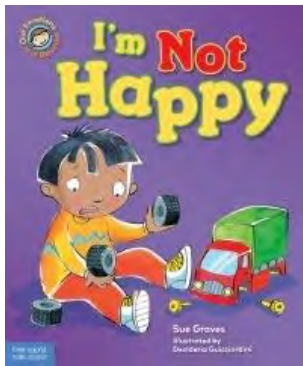
discover that knowledge brings understanding and self-awareness. Aspects of physical, spiritual, mental and emotional health are addressed. Author Larry Loyie was born in Slave Lake, Alberta. He spent his early years living a traditional Cree life and treasures the lessons he learned from the elders. He went to residential school from the age of 10 to 14, then began his working life. Larry returned to school later in life to fulfill his childhood dream of becoming a writer. He received the 2001 Canada Post Literacy Award for Individual Achievement (British Columbia). In 2003, Larry was the first First Nations writer to win the Norma Fleck Award for Canadian Children's Non-Fiction for his first children's book *As Long as the Rivers Flow*. Co-author Constance Brissenden BA, MA is a freelance writer and editor. She is the author of 14 books of travel and history. In 1993, Constance and Larry formed Living Traditions Writers Group (www.firstnationswriter.com) to encourage First Nations people to write about their traditions and stories. Illustrator Heather D. Holmlund has roots in the northern town of Fort Frances, Ontario, where she grew up. Her source of artistic vision has always been the spiritual essence of the Canadian landscape and its people. Heather attended York University in the visual arts program, before making her home in Pickering, Ontario. She is the award-winning illustrator of *As Long as the Rivers*.



KISS Guide to Fitness

By Margaret Hundley Parker

Kiss the competition goodbye! The only guide you'll ever need to achieve fitness for life. Discover ways to add more exercise to your daily routine, including a total-body quick fix. Learn how to warm up, work out, and cool down safely. Get the lowdown on gyms, fitness gear, creating a home gym, and exercising on the road. Find out about the latest fitness trends. The KISS Series delivers its promise: simple access to all the information you'll need on any one subject. Expert authors walk you through each topic, using simple blocks of knowledge to develop your skills. Straightforward and relaxed in its approach to each subject and full-color photography on every page make KISS Series inspiring and informative, with key information highlighted throughout.



I'm Not Happy

By Sue Groves

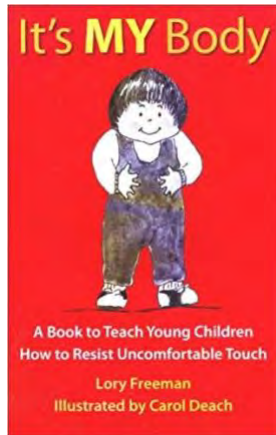
Big feelings are part of daily life for small kids, and happiness just isn't always within reach. Unwelcome events, from a broken toy to a missing pet, bring on sad feelings that can darken kids' days. In this charming feelings book, follow along as Ben helps cheer up his friends and shows how kids can turn sadness into smiles. *I'm Not Happy* uses simple, easy-to-read text to present positive coping skills for children to use when they feel sad. The book's gentle humor and colorful illustrations will appeal to kids, and happiness might not seem so far away after all by the end of the story. The book also includes a series of pictures following the story, inviting children to use their own words to tell a story about helping others who feel unhappy. In addition, a special section offers adults questions to get kids talking feelings, and suggests positive coping skills for children dealing with sadness. Ideal for home and K–3 classroom settings.



I Want to Win!

By Sue Groves

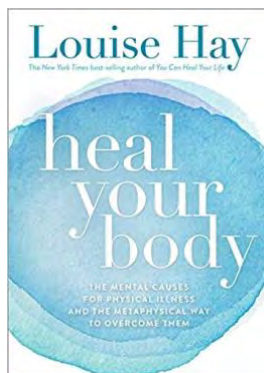
Bella always needs to win—no matter what. At summer Fun Club, she gets mad whenever someone beats her in a game. When she struggles during a tent-making competition, Bella would rather give up than keep trying. Can she learn to do her best and feel good about it, even if she's not the winner? With the help of the club leader, Bella discovers that she can make a tent, even if it's not the *best* tent—and that being a good sport feels much better than being a sore loser.



It's My Body

By Lory Freeman

Discusses the different types of touching and offers advice on how to react to unwanted touching.



Heal Your Body

By Louise Hay

Heal Your Body is a fresh and easy step-by-step guide. Just look up your specific health challenge and you will find the probable cause for this health issue and the information you need to overcome it by creating a new thought pattern.

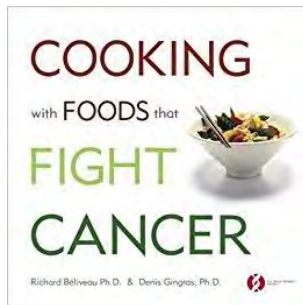


Living with Rain Girl

By Angela Loeppky

Hannah was born to be a healthy little girl... or so her parents thought. Within two months, however, she contracted pneumonia and heart defects were found. The next six year brought declining health, two heart surgeries, countless doctors, specialist appointments and hospitalizations, many more defects, unanswered questions, and a chronically sick child who wasn't developing appropriately. As her health started to improve, her odd behaviour and development became her parents focus. After years of struggling to get a diagnosis for her developmental needs, Hannah was diagnosed with autism and she was immediately enrolled in an intense early intervention plan. Once Hannah's medical and development plans were in place, Hannah's mother realized that the years of intense care giving that Hannah required (and would continue to require) had left a mark on her soul, and it was now her own time for healing. Through her own prayers, the counsel and

prayers of loved ones, and an honest desire to once again find happiness and joy among the heartaches, healing has returned. At its heart, this story is about God's provision

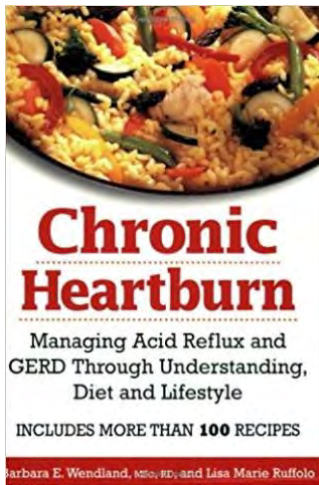


Cooking with Foods That Fight Cancer

By Richard Béliveau, Ph.D., and Denis Gingras, Ph.D.

Foods That Fight Cancer has sold more than 180,000 copies across Canada and has kick-started a revolution in our understanding of the cancer-fighting properties of food. Now we know of the health properties of green tea, dark chocolate, and red wine, but how do we learn to incorporate these foods into our daily diet? Anticipating this dilemma, authors Richard Béliveau and Denis Gingras have teamed up with professional chefs to create **Cooking with Foods that Fight**

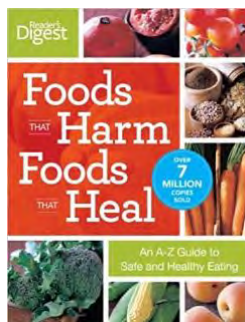
Cancer.



Chronic Heartburn

By Barbara Wendland and Lisa Marie Ruffalo

Acid reflux disease, or gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), is a serious affliction affecting millions of Americans. With GERD's severe symptoms not always responsive to treatment, the result is often a poor quality of life. This welcome book is a comprehensive resource to crucial medical facts and coping mechanisms for those who suffer from this condition.

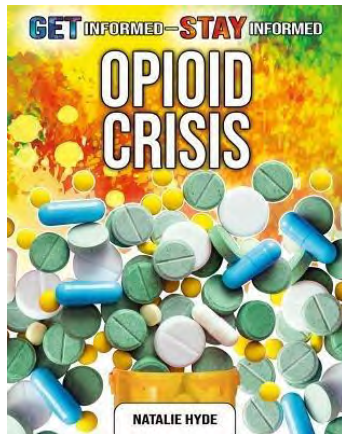


Foods That Harm/Foods That Heal Cookbook

By the Editors of Readers Digest

Over 7 million copies of the original book have been sold worldwide and with growing health problems, an aging population, and the rising cost of healthcare, it's more important than ever to know how to avoid and treat problems through the foods we eat. Totally revised and updated with the latest scientific findings and time-honored natural remedies, *FOODS THAT HARM, FOODS THAT HEAL*-now with a redesigned cover-offers important information about the role diet plays in the struggle against heart disease, cancer, diabetes, and other serious illnesses, as well as the impact of food

on stress, insomnia, and other common complaints.



Opioid Crisis

by Natalie Hyde

A major societal issue in the world today, opioid addiction is causing a devastating number of deaths and is costing countries millions of dollars. This timely book includes information on the causes and effects of opioid addiction and the methods being used to combat this deadly epidemic.

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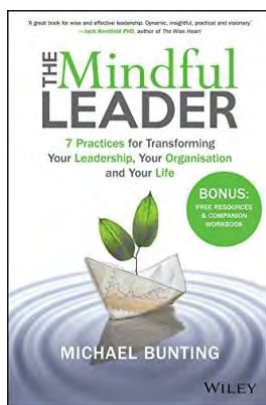


The Power of Women Leading From the Heart

Edited by Nina Simons and Anneke Campbell

Moonrise contains more than 30 essays from successful women leaders, including writers and activists Gloria Steinem, Alice Walker and Eve Ensler, psychiatrist Jean Shinoda Bolen, holistic doctor Rachel Naomi Remen, hip-hop performer Rha Goddess, and famous tree-sitter Julia Butterfly-Hill — as well as lesser known but equally influential leaders. Their narratives explore how they cultivated their leadership impulses and their “feminine” strengths, reinventing leadership to prioritize community, collaboration, the environment, and the common good. Illuminating a path to progressive

environmental and social change, their passionate stories of joyful, creative, collaborative, and sacred leadership ignite within each reader the power to help co-create a healthy, peaceful, just, and sustainable world.



The Mindful Leader

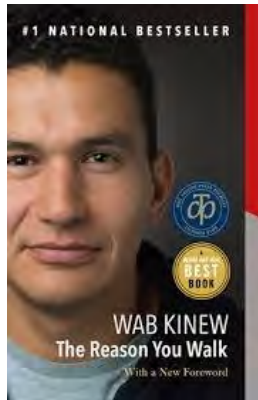
By Michael Bunting

The ultimate guide to becoming an extraordinary leader – while finding happiness, gaining authenticity, and banishing stress

Integrating proven mindfulness practices and world-class leadership theory, *The Mindful Leader* is the essential guide for self-aware leadership. The book simplifies mindfulness principles and links them solidly to business benefits. It provides a practically-grounded template for leaders to develop unprecedented levels of self awareness, wellbeing and effectiveness. Research findings throughout the book detail the positive impact of mindfulness from the perspectives of brain science, psychology and leadership. International case studies from a variety of industries illustrate the everyday implementation of mindful leadership.

You'll learn easy mindfulness practices that you can implement today and a practical framework for everyday mindful leadership. You'll also be given access to online resources for vision reflections, values clarification, mindfulness practices and more.

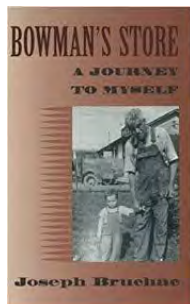
BIOGRAPHY/MEMOIR/INSPIRATIONAL STORIES



The Reason You Walk

By Wab Kinew

When his father was given a diagnosis of terminal cancer, Winnipeg broadcaster and musician Wab Kinew decided to spend a year reconnecting with the accomplished but distant aboriginal man who'd raised him. *The Reason You Walk* spans the year 2012, chronicling painful moments in the past and celebrating renewed hopes and dreams for the future. As Kinew revisits his own childhood in Winnipeg and on a reserve in Northern Ontario, he learns more about his father's traumatic childhood at residential school. An intriguing doubleness marks *The Reason You Walk*, a reference to an Anishinaabe ceremonial song. Born to an Anishinaabe father and a non-native mother, he has a foot in both cultures. He is a Sundancer, an academic, a former rapper, a hereditary chief, and an urban activist. His father, Tobasonakwut, was both a beloved traditional chief and a respected elected leader who engaged directly with Ottawa. Internally divided, his father embraced both traditional native religion and Catholicism, the religion that was inculcated into him at the residential school where he was physically and sexually abused. In a grand gesture of reconciliation, Kinew's father invited the Roman Catholic bishop of Winnipeg to a Sundance ceremony in which he adopted him as his brother. Kinew writes affectingly of his own struggles in his twenties to find the right path, eventually giving up a self-destructive lifestyle to passionately pursue music and martial arts. From his unique vantage point, he offers an inside view of what it means to be an educated aboriginal living in a country that is just beginning to wake up to its aboriginal history and living presence. Invoking hope, healing and forgiveness, *The Reason You Walk* is a poignant story of a towering but damaged father and his son as they embark on a journey to repair their family bond. By turns lighthearted and solemn, Kinew gives us an inspiring vision for family and cross-cultural reconciliation, and a wider conversation about the future of aboriginal peoples.



Bowman's Store: A Journey to Myself

By Joseph Bruchac

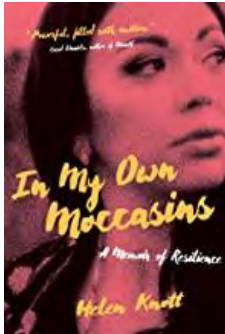
Little "Sonny" Bruchac's childhood was full of secrets. He didn't know why he lived with his grandparents, who ran a gas station and general store, when his own parents' home was just up the road, or why his grandfather was so defensive about his dark skin. The precocious, sensitive boy knew only that his grandparents nurtured his love of books and wild things as surely as they sheltered him from dangers real and imagined. As Sonny grew up, through experiences both searing and hilarious, he would find himself drawn to all things Indian long before he knew of his grandfather's hidden Abenaki roots. *Bowman's Store* gracefully weaves themes from Joseph Bruchac's intimate knowledge of Native American cultures with the scenes from the past that have shaped his life. For those who enjoy memoirs, Native American writings, and books about finding one's cultural heritage -- or just a wonderful read -- here is a consummate storyteller unfolding his most



Buffy Sainte-Marie: It's My Way

By Blair Stonechild

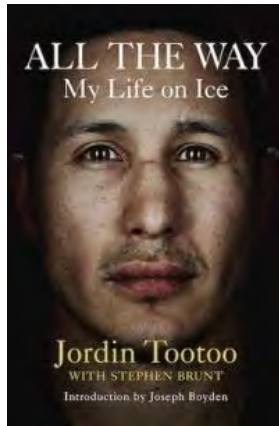
Buffy Sainte-Marie is a symbol of the free expression movement of the 1960s and her powerful songs inspired countless people seeking hope and change. Her life has been one of transitions; from songwriter to famous intellectually-oriented folk and protest singer, to country and western and rock and roll musician, to social activist, mother, script-writer, actress, digital artist, philanthropist, children's educator, and medicine woman." Within all these roles, and throughout her incredibly diverse and engaging, though private, life, Buffy Sainte-Marie has cultivated her unique vision for achieving collective beauty and purpose in an often lonely world.



In My Own Moccasins: A Memoir of Resilience

By Helen Knott

Helen Knott, a highly accomplished Indigenous woman, seems to have it all. But in her memoir, she offers a different perspective. In My Own Moccasins is an unflinching account of addiction, intergenerational trauma, and the wounds brought on by sexual violence. It is also the story of sisterhood, the power of ceremony, the love of family, and the possibility of redemption.



All the Way: My Life on Ice

By Jordin Tootoo with Stephen Brunt

It seemed as though nothing could stop Jordin Tootoo on the ice. The captain of Canada's Under-18, a fan favourite on the World Junior squad, and a WHL top prospect who could intimidate both goalies and enforcers, he was always a leader. And when Tootoo was drafted by Nashville in 2000 and made the Predators out of camp in 2003, he became a leader in another way: the first player of Inuk descent to suit up in the NHL. The stress of competition in the world's top hockey league, the travel, the media, the homesickness—and the added pressure to hold one's head high as a role model not only for the young people of his hometown of Rankin Inlet but for the culture that had given him the strength and the opportunities to succeed—would have been more than enough to challenge any rookie. But Tootoo faced something far more difficult: the loss of his brother in the year between his draft and his first shift for the Predators. Though he played through it, the tragedy took its inevitable toll. In 2010, Tootoo checked himself into rehab for alcohol addiction. It seemed a promising career had ended too soon. But that's not the way Tootoo saw it and not the way it would end. As heir to a cultural legacy that included alcohol, despair, and suicide, Tootoo could also draw on a heritage that could help sustain him even thousands of miles away from Nunavut. And in a community haunted by the same hopelessness and substance abuse that so affected Tootoo's life, it is not just his skill and fearlessness on the ice that have made him a hero, but the courage of his honesty to himself and to the world around him that he needed to rely on others to sustain him through his toughest challenge. All the Way tells the story of someone who has travelled far from home to realize a dream, someone who has known glory and cheering crowds, but also the demons of despair. It is the searing, honest tale of a young man who has risen to every challenge and nearly fallen short in the toughest game of all, while finding a way to draw strength from his community and heritage, and giving back to it as well.

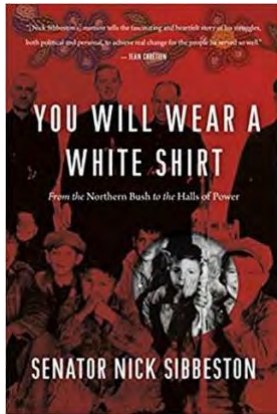


Morningstar: A Warrior's Spirit

By Morningstar Mercredi

A powerful and moving story of one woman's victory over abuse, poverty, and discrimination to recover her life, her self-esteem and the love of her son. Morningstar Mercredi was born and lived in the north - Fort Chipewyan and Fort McMurray in Alberta, Uranium City in Saskatchewan, and a number of small communities. Sexually abused from an early age, by family members and the boyfriends she turned to for consolation, she was promiscuous, alcoholic and a drug user by the time she was thirteen. She married when she was sixteen and had a son two years later. Everything was a struggle. Days and weeks of sobriety were followed by weeks and months of drinking and self-abuse. Then, when her son was four, things began to change. Morningstar found support, from the community, from her son, and from within herself, to be a good mother, find employment, keep relationships and reconnect with her family. Today, she is a strong and creative member of her community, and eager to tell her story of defeat and ultimate triumph. Sadly, the first part of this story is all too common, while the second is all too rare. But Morningstar is a shining example that it can be done. She is honest and self-critical in her descriptions of many attempts and

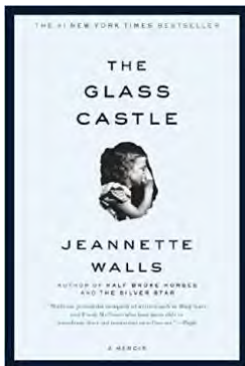
repeated failures. She gives enormous credit to her son, for his constant love, his determination to be honest with her, and his unflinching confidence in her ability to succeed.



You Will Wear a White Shirt: From the Northern Bush to the Halls of Power

By Senator Nick Sibbeston

Growing up in a remote Northern community, Nick Sibbeston had little reason to believe he would one day fulfill his mother's ambition of holding a career where he would "wear a white shirt." Torn away from his family and placed in residential school at the age of five, Sibbeston endured loneliness, callous treatment and sexual assault by an older boy, but discovered a love of learning that would compel him to complete a law degree and pursue a career in politics.

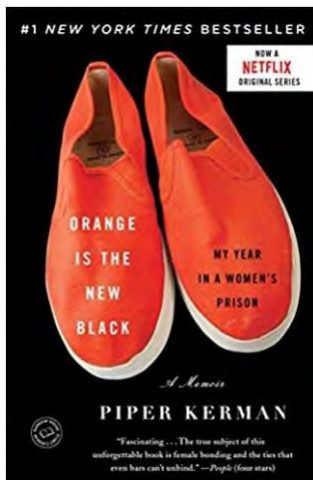


The Glass Castle - Memoir

by J. Walls

The Glass Castle is a remarkable memoir of resilience and redemption, and a revelatory look into a family at once deeply dysfunctional and uniquely vibrant. When sober, Jeannette's brilliant and charismatic father captured his children's imagination, teaching them physics, geology, and how to embrace life fearlessly. But when he drank, he was dishonest and destructive. Her mother was a free spirit who abhorred the idea of domesticity and didn't want the responsibility of raising a family. The Walls children learned to take care of themselves. They fed, clothed, and protected one another, and eventually found their way to New York. Their parents followed them, choosing to be homeless even as their children

prospered.



Orange is the New Black

by Piper Kerman

With a career, a boyfriend, and a loving family, Piper Kerman barely resembles the reckless young woman who delivered a suitcase of drug money ten years before. But that past has caught up with her. Convicted and sentenced to fifteen months at the infamous federal correctional facility in Danbury, Connecticut, the well-heeled Smith College alumna is now inmate #11187-424—one of the millions of people who disappear "down the rabbit hole" of the American penal system. From her first strip search to her final release, Kerman learns to navigate this strange world with its strictly enforced codes of behavior and arbitrary rules. She meets women from all walks of life, who surprise her with small tokens of generosity, hard words of wisdom, and simple acts of acceptance. Heartbreaking, hilarious, and at times enraging, Kerman's story offers a rare look into the lives of women in prison—why it is we lock so many away and what happens

to them when they're there.