

# Cooperative Children's Book Center

**Water in May** Ismée Williams.2017-09-12 Fifteen-year-old Mari Pujols believes that the baby she's carrying will finally mean she'll have a family member who will love her deeply and won't ever leave her—not like her mama, who took off when she was eight; or her papi, who's in jail; or her abuela, who wants as little to do with her as possible. But when doctors discover a potentially fatal heart defect in the fetus, Mari faces choices she never could have imagined. Surrounded by her loyal girl crew, her off-and-on boyfriend, and a dedicated doctor, Mari navigates a decision that could emotionally cripple the bravest of women. But both Mari and the broken-hearted baby inside her are fighters; and it doesn't take long to discover that this sick baby has the strength to heal an entire family.

**Jerome by Heart** Thomas Scotto.2018 A young boy expresses his love for his friend Jerome--

**What Sound Is Morning?** Grant Snider.2020-05-12 This beautiful companion to *What Color Is Night?* helps children explore and celebrate their morning routines. At the first morning light, everything is quiet. Or is it? Listen. Welcome the day by exploring the subtle wonders—and exciting sounds—of the morning with this lyrical and picturesque story. In the first morning light, all might seem quiet. In this companion to *What Color Is Night?* Grant Snider explores the sounds—and silences—of morning. Ending in an inspiring call to action—to toss off the covers, throw open the window, and fill the world with your song—this uplifting book is sure to help families feel ready to face the day. With bright art as exuberant as the rooster's crow, and humorous text celebrating the chipper alarm, the

rumbling stomach, and the clanking garbage truck, *What Sound Is Morning?* is a moving and timeless look at the way each of us begins every day. • A perfect book to help children establish healthy sleeping and waking habits and morning routines • A morning read-aloud book! Help start the day right with this exuberant and positive tale. • Grant Snider, the creator of *Incidental Comics*, has over 35,000 fans on Instagram. For fans of lyrical, beautiful picture books like *Today*, *Good Morning, City*, and *Before Morning*, *What Sound Is Morning* will appeal to children who wish to see their world from a new perspective. • Books for kids ages 3-5 • Read-aloud picture book • Educational concepts for children

*Garlic and the Vampire* Bree Paulsen.2021-09-28 An enchanting, farm-fresh debut graphic novel starring an unusual heroine who is braver than she realizes, for middle grade readers looking for a cozy, adventuresome read in the vein of *Witch Boy* or *Be Prepared*. Garlic feels as though she's always doing something wrong. At least with her friend Carrot by her side and the kindly Witch Agnes encouraging her, Garlic is happy to just tend her garden, where it's nice and safe. But when her village of vegetable folk learns that a bloodthirsty vampire has moved into the nearby castle, they all agree that, in spite of her fear and self-doubt, Garlic is the obvious choice to confront him. And with everyone counting on her, Garlic reluctantly agrees to face the mysterious vampire, hoping she has what it takes. After all, garlic drives away vampires...right?

*Hoodoo* Ronald L. Smith.2015-09-01 "I loved this book. Told by a narrator you won't soon forget, it is filled with myth and legend, danger and bravery. Hoodoo is pure folk magic."—Keith Donohue, New York Times bestselling author Twelve-year-old Hoodoo Hatcher was born into a family with a rich tradition of practicing folk magic: hoodoo, as most people call it. But even though his name is Hoodoo, he can't seem to cast a simple spell. Then a mysterious man called the Stranger comes to town, and Hoodoo

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starts dreaming of the dead rising from their graves. Even worse, he soon learns the Stranger is looking for a boy. Not just any boy. A boy named Hoodoo. The entire town is at risk from the Stranger's black magic, and only Hoodoo can defeat him. He'll just need to learn how to conjure first. Set amid the swamps, red soil, and sweltering heat of small-town Alabama in the 1930s, Hoodoo is infused with a big dose of creepiness leavened with gentle humor. "What a splendid novel. Reader, be prepared to have your foundations shaken: this is a world that is deeper, more wondrous, more spiritually charged than you may have ever imagined."—Gary D. Schmidt, two-time Newbery Honor medalist and author of *The Wednesday Wars* "The authenticity of Hoodoo's voice and this distinctive mashup of genres make Smith one to watch. Seekers of the scary and 'something different' need look no further."—Kirkus Reviews "The chilling supernatural Southern Gothic plot action is enhanced by atmospheric description of rural life in Depression-era Alabama . . . Readers will particularly enjoy Hoodoo's authentic and engaging narrative voice."—School Library Journal

**Molly Match** S. Sharron. 2020-11-15 A rhyming book for children about socks and having mixed match fun with them.

*Waiting for Normal* Leslie Connor. 2009-03-17 School Library Journal Best Book \* ALA Notable Children's Book \* New York Public Library's "One Hundred Titles for Reading and Sharing" \* Chicago Public Library Best of the Best \* Cooperative Children's Book Center Choice \* Connecticut Book Award Winner \* American Library Association Schneider Family Book Award Winner This poignant and joyful novel is filled with meaningful moments and emotional resonance. Addie is waiting for normal. But Addie's mother has an all-or-nothing approach to life: a food fiesta or an empty pantry, her way or no way. Addie's mother is bipolar, and she often neglects Addie. All-or-nothing never adds up to normal, and it can't bring Addie home, where she wants to be with her half-sisters and her stepfather. But Addie never stops

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hoping that one day, maybe, she'll find normal. "A heroine with spunk and spirit offers an inspiring lesson in perseverance and hope. First-rate." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

*Unspeakable* Carole Boston Weatherford.2021-02-02 Winner of the Coretta Scott King Book Awards for Author and Illustrator A Caldecott Honor Book A Sibert Honor Book Longlisted for the National Book Award A Kirkus Prize Finalist A Boston Globe-Horn Book Honor Book A must-have—Booklist (starred review)

Celebrated author Carole Boston Weatherford and illustrator Floyd Cooper provide a powerful look at the Tulsa Race Massacre, one of the worst incidents of racial violence in our nation's history. The book traces the history of African Americans in Tulsa's Greenwood district and chronicles the devastation that occurred in 1921 when a white mob attacked the Black community. News of what happened was largely suppressed, and no official investigation occurred for seventy-five years. This picture book sensitively introduces young readers to this tragedy and concludes with a call for a better future. Download the free educator guide here:

<https://lernerbooks.com/download/unspeakableteachingguide>  
*Kaia and the Bees* Maribeth Boelts.2020-03-10 The author of *Those Shoes* and an award-winning illustrator team up for the story of a girl who tries to overcome her fear of bees to see how amazing they are. Kaia is the brave type. Like hottest-hot-pepper brave. But there is one thing that scares her: BEES! And right now, thousands of bees live on her roof because Kaia's dad is a beekeeper. Her dad says that the world needs bees and that's why they are beekeepers. But only he goes on the roof, not Kaia — unless she can find a way to be the brave girl she always says she is. Against a sunny city setting, author Maribeth Boelts and illustrator Angela Dominguez depict Kaia's small courageous steps — and her tiny insect neighbors — with great empathy and charm. Buzzing with storytime potential, *Kaia and the Bees* is an honest and relatable tale about bravery and compassion, as well

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as the importance of bees to our world.

*Baby's First Words* Barefoot Books.2019-09-01 Spend the day with a busy baby and her two dads, and learn the words for things you do and see along the way! This innovative first-words book features labels for objects, actions and sound effects, as well as a fun seek-and-find element.

*Sorry For Your Loss* Joanne Levy.2021-10-12 □ “A heartfelt and expertly written tale of loss, family, and friendship that will have readers blinking back their tears...Beautiful and sincere.”—Kirkus Reviews, starred review Evie Walman is not obsessed with death. She does think about it a lot, though, but only because her family runs a Jewish funeral home. At twelve, Evie already knows she’s going to be a funeral director when she grows up. So what if the kids at school call her “corpse girl” and say she smells like death? They’re just mean and don’t get how important it is to have someone take care of things when your world is falling apart. Evie loves dusting caskets, polishing pews, and vacuuming the chapel—and on funeral days, she dresses up and hands out tissues and offers her condolences to mourners. She doesn’t normally help her parents with the grieving families directly, until one day when they ask her to help with Oren, a boy who was in a horrific car accident that killed both his parents. Oren refuses to speak and Evie, who is nursing her own private grief, is determined to find a way to help him deal with his loss. Praise for previous books by Joanne Levy: “Levy’s narrative is spot on.”—Booklist review for *The Sun Will Come Out* “The story gives voice to the experience of Jewish preteens; chronic illness and disability are also sensitively tackled in this complex tale about difference, acceptance, and self-confidence. A heartfelt tear-jerker about love, friendship, and courage.”—Kirkus Reviews review for *The Sun Will Come Out* “Uplifting, gentle...Exudes inter-generational warmth, family love, and friendship.”—Association of Jewish Libraries review for *Fish Out of Water* “Though brief, this text masterfully connects the toxic

masculinity to its roots in deep misogyny, making Fish a hero people of all genders can stand up and cheer for. All readers will appreciate this book's nuanced messaging around gender roles and trusting yourself."—Kirkus Reviews, review for Fish Out of Water

*The Night Is Yours* Abdul-Razak Zachariah.2019-07-02 From the New York Times bestselling illustrator of I Am Enough, this glowing, empowering picture book about a nighttime hide-and-seek game celebrates blackness and self-confidence. Little one, so calm and so happy, the darkness of the night is yours like the darkness of your skin. This lyrical text, narrated to a young girl named Amani by her father, follows her as she plays an evening game of hide-and-seek with friends at her apartment complex. The moon's glow helps Amani find the last hidden child, and seems almost like a partner to her in her game, as well as a spotlight pointing out her beauty and strength. This is a gorgeous bedtime read-aloud about joy and family love and community, and most of all about feeling great in your own skin.

*The Legend of Auntie Po* Shing Yin Khor.2021-06-15 A NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST Part historical fiction, part fable, and 100 percent adventure. Thirteen-year-old Mei reimagines the myths of Paul Bunyan as starring a Chinese heroine while she works in a Sierra Nevada logging camp in 1885. Cover may vary. Aware of the racial tumult in the years after the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act, Mei tries to remain blissfully focused on her job, her close friendship with the camp foreman's daughter, and telling stories about Paul Bunyan--reinvented as Po Pan Yin (Auntie Po), an elderly Chinese matriarch. Anchoring herself with stories of Auntie Po, Mei navigates the difficulty and politics of lumber camp work and her growing romantic feelings for her friend Bee. The Legend of Auntie Po is about who gets to own a myth, and about immigrant families and communities holding on to rituals and traditions while staking out their own place in the United States.

Virginia Wolf Kyo Mackear.2012-03-01 When Virginia wakes up feeling wolfish, her sister, Vanessa, tries to cheer her up. After treats, funny faces and other efforts fail, Vanessa begins to paint a glorious mural depicting the world of the sisters' imagination. Will it help lift Virginia from her doldrums?

**Smaller Sister** Maggie Edkins Willis.2022-06-14 A moving, relatable middle grade graphic novel about the everlasting bond of sisterhood, perfect for fans of Real Friends, Squished, Invisible Emmie, and Allergic. Lucy's always looked up to her big sister, Olivia, even though the two are polar opposites. But then, Lucy notices Olivia starts to change. Olivia doesn't want to play with Lucy anymore, she's unhappy with the way she looks, and she's refusing to eat her dinner. Finally, Lucy discovers that her sister is not just growing up: Olivia is also struggling with an eating disorder. While her family is focused on her sister's recovery, Lucy is left alone to navigate school and friendships. Lucy feels lonely and like she's always on the verge of messing up. But with time, work, and self-love, both sisters begin to heal. Soon enough, Olivia and Lucy find their way back to each other—because sisters are forever. Writing from personal experience, debut author Maggie Edkins Willis delivers a thoughtful, sensitive, and universally relatable story in *Smaller Sister*. Sure to resonate with fans of *Nat Enough* and *Click*. A Texas Little Mavericks 2023 Graphic Novel Reading List Selection A School Library Journal Best Book of 2022

All Eyes on Ozzy! K-Fai Steele.2021-10-05

Secret of the Storm Beth McMullen.2023-02-07 Seekers of the Wild Realm meets My Diary from the Edge of the World in this poignant and “action-packed” (School Library Journal) story of a lonely girl who befriends a kitten that might be much more—the first in a new series from author of Mrs. Smith’s Spy School for Girls, Beth McMullen! Twelve-year-old Cassie King’s father always told her the universe was on her side. All she had to do was work hard and things would go her way. But then Cassie’s

father died, her mom retreated into herself, and her best friend traded her in for the popular crowd at school. The only thing Cassie still has is the volunteer work she does at the local library, a place where she can leave her troubles behind. Unfortunately, classmate and school outcast Joe Robinson is always there doing the same thing. One day, while Cassie and Joe are leaving the library, a bizarre storm hits, trapping them in a narrow alley. In the storm's aftermath, Cassie discovers a bedraggled little kitten abandoned in a smelly dumpster. Cassie feels an immediate connection to the kitten and takes him home. But the kitten—who Cassie names Albert—is a little odd, with impossible strength and agility for a creature his size. At one point, Cassie swears she sees plumes of smoke rising from his water bowl, and one afternoon, while Albert is alone in her room, a strange symbol appears on the closet door. With new friend Joe's help, Cassie figures out the symbol is a map. But a map to what? The friends soon discover that Albert is much more than he appears and is in grave danger. He needs Cassie's help in ways she never could have imagined. Keeping him safe is the first thing Cassie has believed in for a long time. But is she strong enough to face down a sinister enemy moving ever closer and protect everything she loves?

**Mighty Mila** Katie Petruzzello.2021-09

Johnny's Pheasant Cheryl Minnema.2019-11-01 An encounter with a pheasant (which may or may not be sleeping) takes a surprising turn in this sweetly serious and funny story of a Native American boy and his grandma Pull over, Grandma! Hurry!" Johnny says. Grandma does, and Johnny runs to show her what he spotted near the ditch: a sleeping pheasant. What Grandma sees is a small feathery hump. When Johnny wants to take it home, Grandma tries to tell him that the pheasant might have been hit by a car. But maybe she could use the feathers for her craftwork? So home with Grandma and Johnny the pheasant goes . . . It's hard to say who is most surprised by what happens next—Grandma, Johnny, or the pheasant. But no one will be more

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delighted than the reader at this lesson about patience and kindness and respect for nature, imparted by Grandma's gentle humor, Johnny's happy hooting, and all the quiet wisdom found in Cheryl Minnema's stories of Native life and Julie Flett's remarkably evocative and beautiful illustrations.

*Cat Dog Dog* Nelly Buchet.2020-04-28 Here is the oh-so-hilarious and adorable story of a blended family-- using just a few words in various configurations-- from the pets' point-of-view! Cat and Dog live with their human in a suburban house with a big backyard. Sure, they fight like.... well, cats and dogs, but they're used to one another. Dog-- a different dog-- lives a happy only child life in the city with his dad. He has the bed to himself, he never has to share his toys, and that's the way he likes it. So what happens when the Dog's dad and Cat and Dog's mom move in together? Well, it's chaotic. There's not enough room on the bed, for starters. But as the seasons pass, the three animals become a trio and learn to (mostly) love one another. Just as they're settling into a cozy life as a threesome, along comes..... a baby! This laugh-out-loud picture book, which is the recipient of The Irma Simonton Black and James H. Black Award for Excellence in Children's Literature, cleverly uses two repeating words and is sure to strike a chord with kids dealing with the ups-and-downs of settling into a blended family of their own.

### **Sia Martinez and the Moonlit Beginning of Everything**

Raquel Vasquez Gilliland.2020-08-11 "In a world where we are so often dividing ourselves into us and them, this book feels like a kind of magic, celebrating all beliefs, ethnicities, and unknowns." —The New York Times Book Review Aristotle & Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe meets Roswell by way of Laurie Halse Anderson in this astonishing, genre-bending novel about a Mexican American teen who discovers profound connections between immigration, folklore, and alien life. It's been three years since ICE raids and phone calls from Mexico and an ill-fated walk across the Sonoran. Three years since Sia Martinez's mom

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disappeared. Sia wants to move on, but it's hard in her tiny Arizona town where people refer to her mom's deportation as "an unfortunate incident." Sia knows that her mom must be dead, but every new moon Sia drives into the desert and lights San Anthony and la Guadalupe candles to guide her mom home. Then one night, under a million stars, Sia's life and the world as we know it cracks wide open. Because a blue-lit spacecraft crashes in front of Sia's car...and it's carrying her mom, who's very much alive. As Sia races to save her mom from armed-quite-possibly-alien soldiers, she uncovers secrets as profound as they are dangerous in this stunning and inventive exploration of first love, family, immigration, and our vast, limitless universe.

*The Book Itch* Vaunda Micheaux Nelson.2015-11-01 In the 1930s, Lewis's dad, Lewis Michaux Sr., had an itch he needed to scratch—a book itch. How to scratch it? He started a bookstore in Harlem and named it the National Memorial African Bookstore. And as far as Lewis Michaux Jr. could tell, his father's bookstore was one of a kind. People from all over came to visit the store, even famous people—Muhammad Ali, Malcolm X, and Langston Hughes, to name a few. In his father's bookstore people bought and read books, and they also learned from each other. People swapped and traded ideas and talked about how things could change. They came together here all because of his father's book itch. Read the story of how Lewis Michaux Sr. and his bookstore fostered new ideas and helped people stand up for what they believed in.

Reading Picture Books with Children Megan Dowd

Lambert.2015-11-03 A new, interactive approach to storytime, The Whole Book Approach was developed in conjunction with the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art and expert author Megan Dowd Lambert's graduate work in children's literature at Simmons College, offering a practical guide for reshaping storytime and getting kids to think with their eyes. Traditional storytime often offers a passive experience for kids, but the Whole

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Book approach asks the youngest of readers to ponder all aspects of a picture book and to use their critical thinking skills. Using classic examples, Megan asks kids to think about why the trim size of Ludwig Bemelman's *Madeline* is so generous, or why the typeset in David Wiesner's Caldecott winner, *The Three Pigs*, appears to twist around the page, or why books like Chris Van Allsburg's *The Polar Express* and Eric Carle's *The Very Hungry Caterpillar* are printed landscape instead of portrait. The dynamic discussions that result from this shared reading style range from the profound to the hilarious and will inspire adults to make children's responses to text, art, and design an essential part of storytime.

**Strange Birds** Celia C. Pérez. 2019-09-03 From the award-winning author of *The First Rule of Punk* comes the story of four kids who form an alternative Scout troop that shakes up their sleepy Florida town. \* Writing with wry restraint that's reminiscent of Kate DiCamillo... a beautiful tale. —Kirkus Reviews, starred review When three very different girls find a mysterious invitation to a lavish mansion, the promise of adventure and mischief is too intriguing to pass up. Ofelia Castillo (a budding journalist), Aster Douglas (a bookish foodie), and Cat Garcia (a rule-abiding birdwatcher) meet the kid behind the invite, Lane DiSanti, and it isn't love at first sight. But they soon bond over a shared mission to get the Floras, their local Scouts, to ditch an outdated tradition. In their quest for justice, independence, and an unforgettable summer, the girls form their own troop and find something they didn't know they needed: sisterhood.

**Drum Roll, Please** Lisa Jenn Bigelow. 2018-06-26 Find the confidence to rock out to your own beat in this big-hearted middle grade novel. One of Time Out's "LGBTQ+ books for kids to read during Pride Month," this is perfect for fans of Raina Telgemeier's *Drama* and Tim Federle's *Better Nate Than Ever!* Melly only joined the school band because her best friend, Olivia, begged her

to. But to her surprise, quiet Melly loves playing the drums. It's the only time she doesn't feel like a mouse. Now she and Olivia are about to spend the next two weeks at Camp Rockaway, jamming under the stars in the Michigan woods. But this summer brings a lot of big changes for Melly: her parents split up, her best friend ditches her, and Melly finds herself unexpectedly falling for another girl at camp. To top it all off, Melly's not sure she has what it takes to be a real rock n' roll drummer. Will she be able to make music from all the noise in her heart? Ami Polonsky, acclaimed author of *Gracefully Grayson*, raved, *Drum Roll, Please* is a perfect middle-grade love story. Bigelow delivers a mighty message to turn up the volume on your inner drumbeat.

**Culturally Relevant Pedagogy** Gloria Ladson-Billings. 2021 For the first time, this volume provides a definitive collection of Gloria Ladson-Billings' groundbreaking concept of Culturally Relevant Pedagogy (CRP). After repeatedly confronting deficit perspectives that asked, "What's wrong with 'those' kids?", Ladson-Billings decided to ask a different question, one that fundamentally shifted the way we think about teaching and learning. Noting that "those kids" usually meant Black students, she posed a new question: "What is right with Black students and what happens in classrooms where teachers, parents, and students get it right?" This compilation of Ladson-Billings' published work on Culturally Relevant Pedagogy examines the theory, how it works in specific subject areas, and its role in teacher education. The final section looks toward the future, including what it means to re-mix CRP with youth culture such as hip hop. This one-of-a-kind collection can be used as an introduction to CRP and as a summary of the idea as it evolved over time, helping a new generation to see the possibilities that exist in teaching and learning for all students. Featured Essays: Toward a Theory of Culturally Relevant Pedagogy But That's Just Good Teaching: The Case for Culturally Relevant Pedagogy Liberatory Consequences of Literacy It Doesn't Add Up: African American Students and Mathematics

AchievementCrafting a Culturally Relevant Social Studies  
ApproachFighting for Our Lives: Preparing Teachers to Teach  
African American StudentsWhat's the Matter With the Team?  
Diversity in Teacher EducationIt's Not the Culture of Poverty, It's  
the Poverty of Culture: The Problem With Teacher  
EducationCulturally Relevant Teaching 2.0, a.k.a. the Remix  
Beyond Beats, Rhymes, and Beyoncé: Hip-Hop Education and  
Culturally Relevant Pedagogy

**Diversity in Youth Literature** Jamie Campbell Naidoo, Sarah  
Park.2013-05-03 Surveying the landscape of children's and YA  
literature, this contributed volume shows how books have grown  
to include the wide range of our increasingly diverse society.  
*Make Meatballs Sing* Matthew Burgess.2021-05-04 Deeply  
influenced by the example of Christ--to stand in love with the  
least of us--and fired up by the social justice issues of her day,  
artist, designer, and educator Sister Corita Kent was a nun like no  
other!

*I Am Jazz* Jessica Herthel, Jazz Jennings.2014-09-04 The story of a  
transgender child based on the real-life experience of Jazz  
Jennings, who has become a spokesperson for transkids  
everywhere This is an essential tool for parents and teachers to  
share with children whether those kids identify as trans or not. I  
wish I had had a book like this when I was a kid struggling with  
gender identity questions. I found it deeply moving in its  
simplicity and honesty.—Laverne Cox (who plays Sophia in  
“Orange Is the New Black”) From the time she was two years old,  
Jazz knew that she had a girl's brain in a boy's body. She loved  
pink and dressing up as a mermaid and didn't feel like herself in  
boys' clothing. This confused her family, until they took her to a  
doctor who said that Jazz was transgender and that she was born  
that way. Jazz's story is based on her real-life experience and she  
tells it in a simple, clear way that will be appreciated by picture  
book readers, their parents, and teachers.

**The In-Between** Rebecca K. S. Ansari.2021-01-26

**Raising Cooperative Kids** Marion Sue Forgatch, Gerald R. Patterson, Tim Friend. 2017-01-01 Not since Dr. Spock's *The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care* published in 1946 has there been such a comprehensive book on parenting. *Raising Cooperative Kids* focuses on children from toddlerhood to early teens, picking up where Spock's book leaves off. Patterson, who was one of the leaders of the behavioral movement in psychology, gets straight to the heart of the power struggle that begins when children learn to speak and interact with others. This fight for power is at the core of every tantrum and argument that will ever occur between parents and children. Together, Patterson and Forgatch give parents the formula to overcome this struggle and make children want to cooperate. Their parenting techniques tap deep-rooted human instincts, making them universal and easy to use no matter where you live or how your family is structured. Developed over 40 years of practice and tested in clinical studies, these techniques enable parents to teach their children new behaviors, change unwanted behaviors, and reduce family conflicts. Unlike most parenting books, the focus is first on changing the behaviors of parents and giving them proven tools to bring out the best in their children. Specific guidance is included for issues ranging from how to share the bathroom during the morning rush to what to do when a child misbehaves. The authors also remind us of the importance of play—enjoying each other and sharing time and activities together is the cornerstone of a happy family. *Raising Cooperative Kids* is the only parenting book you will ever need.

*From Cover to Cover* Kathleen T. Horning. 2010-04-27 An invaluable resource for professionals who wish to write book evaluations—and for all serious fans of children's literature! This revised edition of *From Cover to Cover* offers a fresh, up-to-date look at some of the best examples of children's literature and also includes practical advice on how to write clearly articulated, reasoned opinions so that others can learn about books they have

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not yet read. A brief, updated introduction clearly explains how children's books evolve from manuscripts into bound books and the importance of the many different parts of a book (jacket flaps, title page, copyright, etc.) and changes in the children's book industry, such as the creation of two new major genre awards. In addition, the author demonstrates how to think about and critically evaluate several different genres of children's books. Included are sections about books of information (and the author's responsibility to document sources); traditional literature (myths, legends, tall tales, folktales); poetry, verse, rhymes, and songs; picture books; easy readers and traditional books; and fiction and graphic novels. There is also a concluding chapter on how to write reviews that are both descriptive and analytical, including a segment on children's literature blogs. Updated material includes:

- An introduction that reflects the many changes in the children's book industry
- A section on genres, including a discussion of graphic novels
- A section on children's literature blogs
- An introduction of two new major genre awards: the Robert F. Sibert Informational Book Award and the Theodor Seuss Geisel Award
- And more than 90% of the books cited have been updated from the first edition to more recent publications!

**The Genius Under the Table** Eugene Yelchin. 2021-10-19 An Association of Jewish Libraries Sydney Taylor Honor Winner With a masterful mix of comic timing and disarming poignancy, Newbery Honoree Eugene Yelchin offers a memoir of growing up in Cold War Russia. Drama, family secrets, and a KGB spy in his own kitchen! How will Yevgeny ever fulfill his parents' dream that he become a national hero when he doesn't even have his own room? He's not a star athlete or a legendary ballet dancer. In the tiny apartment he shares with his Baryshnikov-obsessed mother, poetry-loving father, continually outraged grandmother, and safely talented brother, all Yevgeny has is his little pencil, the underside of a massive table, and the doodles that could change everything. With equal amounts charm and solemnity, award-

winning author and artist Eugene Yelchin recounts in hilarious detail his childhood in Cold War Russia as a young boy desperate to understand his place in his family.

*Toshi's Little Treasures* Nadine Robert.2016-04-05 In this appealing search-and-find informational picture book, readers join a little boy named Toshi as he and his grandmother explore six of their favorite places --- the riverbank, the town, the forest, the country, the park and the beach. At each location, Toshi finds treasures to add to his collection, from a dragonfly wing to a glittery rock to a guitar pick. Best of all, his grandmother always knows what everything is! Each scene is featured in a full-spread illustration, with lots of potential treasures labeled. Following that is an activity in which readers help Toshi identify his found treasures from each place by matching them to related items (for example, pink peony petals matching the peony plant, and a coin matching the coin purse). Answers at the back of the book reveal interesting facts about them all, adding context. The animals that Toshi and his grandmother encounter are also shown at the back of the book. Using an innovative technique that mixes fiction and nonfiction, this book is the perfect resource for life science lessons on habitats and the environment. It encourages observation skills, curiosity and critical thinking --- building blocks for studying science. This book would be a terrific inspiration for a trip around the neighborhood in which children can find, identify and draw treasures of their own. It could also be used as a starting point for storytelling, in which children imagine the story of a treasure --- Toshi's or their own --- before it was found.

*The Camping Trip* Jennifer K. Mann.2020-04-14 Ernestine has never been camping before, but she's sure it will be lots of fun . . . won't it? An endearing story about a girl's first experience with the great outdoors. My aunt Jackie invited me to go camping with her and my cousin Samantha this weekend. I've never been camping before, but I know I will love it. Ernestine is beyond



excited to go camping. She follows the packing list carefully (new sleeping bag! new flashlight! special trail mix made with Dad!) so she knows she is ready when the weekend arrives. But she quickly realizes that nothing could have prepared her for how hard it is to set up a tent, never mind fall asleep in it, or that swimming in a lake means that there will be fish — eep! Will Ernestine be able to enjoy the wilderness, or will it prove to be a bit too far out of her comfort zone? In an energetic illustrated story about a first sleepover under the stars, acclaimed author-illustrator Jennifer K. Mann reminds us that opening your mind to new experiences, no matter how challenging, can lead to great memories (and a newfound taste for s'mores).

Someone Like Me Julissa Arce.2018-09-18 A remarkable true story from social justice advocate and national bestselling author Julissa Arce about her journey to belong in America while growing up undocumented in Texas. Born in the picturesque town of Taxco, Mexico, Julissa Arce was left behind for months at a time with her two sisters, a nanny, and her grandma while her parents worked tirelessly in America in hopes of building a home and providing a better life for their children. That is, until her parents brought Julissa to Texas to live with them. From then on, Julissa secretly lived as an undocumented immigrant, went on to become a scholarship winner and an honors college graduate, and climbed the ladder to become a vice president at Goldman Sachs. This moving, at times heartbreaking, but always inspiring story will show young readers that anything is possible. Julissa's story provides a deep look into the little-understood world of a new generation of undocumented immigrants in the United States today--kids who live next door, sit next to you in class, or may even be one of your best friends.

**The Multicolored Mirror** Merri V. Lindgren.1991 Teachers and librarians searching for materials on cultural authenticity will find a dynamic dialogue, bibliographies and resource lists in *The Multicolored Mirror*.

Evelyn Del Rey Is Moving Away Meg Medina.2020-09-08 From Newbery Medalist Meg Medina comes the bittersweet story of two girls who will always be each other's número uno, even though one is moving away. A big truck with its mouth wide open is parked at the curb, ready to gobble up Evelyn's mirror with the stickers around the edge . . . and the sofa that we bounce on to get to the moon. Evelyn Del Rey is Daniela's best friend. They do everything together and even live in twin apartments across the street from each other: Daniela with her mami and hamster, and Evelyn with her mami, papi, and cat. But not after today—not after Evelyn moves away. Until then, the girls play amid the moving boxes until it's time to say goodbye, making promises to keep in touch, because they know that their friendship will always be special. The tenderness of Meg Medina's beautifully written story about friendship and change is balanced by Sonia Sánchez's colorful and vibrant depictions of the girls' urban neighborhood.

Flamer Mike Curato.2020-09-01 Award-winning author and artist Mike Curato draws on his own experiences in *Flamer*, his debut graphic novel, telling a difficult story with humor, compassion, and love. This book will save lives. —Jarrett J. Krosoczka, author of National Book Award Finalist *Hey, Kiddo* I know I'm not gay. Gay boys like other boys. I hate boys. They're mean, and scary, and they're always destroying something or saying something dumb or both. I hate that word. Gay. It makes me feel . . . unsafe. It's the summer between middle school and high school, and Aiden Navarro is away at camp. Everyone's going through changes—but for Aiden, the stakes feel higher. As he navigates friendships, deals with bullies, and spends time with Elias (a boy he can't stop thinking about), he finds himself on a path of self-discovery and acceptance.

### **Literary Cultures and Twenty-First-Century Childhoods**

Nathalie op de Beeck.2020-08-05 In the early decades of the twenty-first century, we are grappling with the legacies of past centuries and their cascading effects upon children and all

people. We realize anew how imperialism, globalization, industrialization, and revolution continue to reshape our world and that of new generations. At a volatile moment, this collection asks how twenty-first century literature and related media represent and shape the contemporary child, childhood, and youth. Because literary representations construct ideal childhoods as well as model the rights, privileges, and respect afforded to actual young people, this collection surveys examples from popular culture and from scholarly practice. Chapters investigate the human rights of children in literature and international policy; the potential subjective agency and power of the child; the role models proposed for young people; the diverse identities children embody and encounter; and the environmental well-being of future human and nonhuman generations. As a snapshot of our developing historical moment, this collection identifies emergent trends, considers theories and critiques of childhood and literature, and observes how new technologies and paradigms are destabilizing past conventions of storytelling and lived experience.

### **Cooperative Children's Book Center** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Cooperative Children's Book Center**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence

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