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Fans of Miss Rumphius will adore this gorgeous picture book which introduces the kind, nature-loving Miss Maple, who celebrates the miracle in each seed. Miss Maple gathers lost seeds that haven't yet found a place to sprout. She takes them on field trips to explore places to grow. In her cozy maple tree house, she nurtures them; keeping them safe and warm until it's time for them to find roots of their own, and grow into the magnificent plants they're destined to become. Eliza Wheeler's luminous paintings feature gorgeous landscapes, lush foliage and charming details. Her tender story celebrates the potential found in each seed—since even the grandest tree and most brilliant flower had to grow from the smallest of seeds. Celebrate every season with Miss Maple, from Earth Day to graduations to harvest festivals. A Vietnamese family is forced to flee from their homeland to escape a devastating civil war. Oscar Otter builds his very own slide, far up in the mountains. No one can bother him there. Not even his family. But Oscar doesn't know he is in danger. His enemy, the fox, is watching. But what the fox doesn't know is that someone is watching him.... A retelling of the Comanche Indian legend of how a little girl's sacrifice brought the flower called bluebonnet to Texas. A Coretta Scott King and Printz honor book now in paperback. A Wreath for Emmett Till is "A moving elegy," says *The Bulletin*. In 1955 people all over the United States knew that Emmett Louis Till was a fourteen-year-old African American boy lynched for supposedly whistling at a white woman in Mississippi. The brutality of his murder, the open-casket funeral held by his mother, Mamie Till Mobley, and the acquittal of the men tried for the crime drew wide media attention. In a profound and chilling poem, award-winning poet Marilyn Nelson reminds us of the boy whose fate helped spark the civil rights movement. A collection of limericks about such characters as the Elephant Boy, the fast fiddler from Middletown, and the silly old skinflint named Quince. Niko loves to draw his world: the ring-a-ling of the ice cream truck, the warmth of sun on his face. But no one appreciates his art. Until one day, Niko meets Iris . . . This imaginative and tender story explores the creative process, abstract art, friendship, and the universal desire to feel understood. With 6 starred reviews, 8 best of the year lists, and over 20 state award nominations, everyone is raving about *Mirror Mirror!* "Remarkable."—*The Washington Post* "This mind-bending poetry is accompanied by Masse's equally intelligent, equally amusing art."—*Time Out New York for Kids* What's brewing when two favorites—poetry and fairy tales—are turned (literally) on their heads? It's a revolutionary recipe: an infectious new genre of poetry and a lovably modern take on classic stories. First, read the poems forward (how old-fashioned!), then reverse the lines and read again to give familiar tales, from *Sleeping Beauty* to that *Charming Prince*, a delicious new spin. Witty, irreverent, and warm, this gorgeously illustrated and utterly unique offering holds a mirror up to language and fairy tales, and renews the fun and magic of both. Winner of a 2018 Catholic Press Association Award: Family Life. (Second Place). Do you ever feel like a raging tsumani, running through the house like a whirlwind and yelling at the top of your voice while the kids drag their feet and fight with one another as you desperately try to find lost shoes and get out the door on time? Overwhelmed, over-extended, and guilt-plagued? With honesty, humor, and practical wisdom, *Getting Past Perfect* helps moms overcome Pinterest-inspired perfectionism by replacing your deepest fears and anxieties with a steady trust in God and the freedom to love authentically. If you have ever felt that you were not "enough" as a wife or mom, or if you're someone who struggles to do it all, *Getting Past Perfect* offers a realistic and reassuring portrait of Catholic womanhood, placing motherhood in the context of every woman's primary role as a child of God. Kate Wicker—journalist, popular speaker, and author of the highly-acclaimed *Weightless*—shares how she shook off doubt and negative self-perception, finding self-acceptance as a mom and the desire to stop controlling everyone around her. *Getting Past Perfect* invites you to make this same journey as you learn to embrace the primacy of your role as a daughter of God, even amidst the daily chaos of

raising children. Each chapter is designed to debunk the lies and expectations that moms often face, replacing negative self-perceptions with the truths of a woman's true calling. Wicker, a recovering perfectionist, helps you realize: It is perfectly normal to feel like you're in over your head sometimes. You can stop obsessing about what other people think and start focusing on loving yourself and your kids just as you are. Your primary jobs are to let God love you and to love him back. Nurture your prayer life and make time to remember that you are first a daughter of God. It's important to practice self-care no matter your stage in life. Wicker openly shares how she unwittingly transferred her preoccupation with having the perfect body to being the perfect parent. By honestly sharing her mistakes and triumphs in the trenches of motherhood, Wicker reveals several common falsehoods mothers tell themselves in different seasons of their lives and how speaking the truth can liberate women to become better parents and the truest versions of themselves. Whether you're dealing with endless "why?" questions, unexpected potty emergencies, or even the unanticipated change of a new pregnancy, *Getting Past Perfect* will help you learn how to lean into God's abiding grace. By closing each chapter with a simple reflection question and prayer, this book provides the tools you need to embrace the messy realities of family life and to emerge from feeling overwhelmed to knowing that you are first and foremost a daughter of God.

A curious little girl watches the man who guards the last castle in town. Every time she passes by him, she tries to catch his eye. While the other townspeople fear what may be locked up inside the mysterious castle, the girl finally gets up the courage to knock on the door and find out what's really behind the gate. A story about overcoming fear of the unknown, trying new things, and reaching out to make new friends, *The Very Last Castle* shows that bravery comes in packages both big and small. Who says words need to be concrete? This collection shapes poems in surprising and delightful ways. Concrete poetry is a perennially popular poetic form because they are fun to look at. But by using the arrangement of the words on the page to convey the meaning of the poem, concrete or shape poems are also easy to write! From the author of the incredibly inventive *Lemonade: And Other Poems Squeezed from a Single Word* comes another clever collection that shows kids how to look at words and poetry in a whole new way. Teach kids to compost and help them develop life-long habits to protect the Earth. From apple cores to zinnia heads, readers will discover the best ingredients for a successful compost pile in this fun picture book perfect for Earth Day! Kids everywhere are seeking knowledge about the environment and climate change. Not only is composting becoming more common in households and residential gardens, but many school gardens feature compost piles, too. But how do you start a compost pile? What's safe to include? Perfect for an Earth Day focus or year-round reference, this inviting book provides all the answers for kids and families looking for simple, child-friendly ways to help the planet. Everyone can "Be a King" . . . readers will learn how by reliving the most famous actions of Martin Luther King, Jr. in this powerful picture book from award-winning creators Carole Boston Weatherford and James E. Ransome. Bluebonnets and lady's slippers, larkspurs and blazing stars, black-eyed Susans and Granny's nightcaps. From a lonely childhood in the Piney Woods of East Texas to an exciting life in the White House, Lady Bird Johnson loved these wildflowers with all her heart. They were her companions in her youth, greeting her everywhere as she explored wild forests, bayous, and hills. Later, as First Lady, she sought to bring the beauty of wildflowers to America's cities and highways. She wanted to make sure every child could enjoy the splendor of wildflowers. In this warm, engaging look at the life of a great First Lady, Kathi Appelt tells the story behind Lady Bird Johnson's environmental vision. Joy Fisher Hein's colorful wildflowers burst from every page, inviting us to share in Lady Bird's love for natural beauty. Written by a well-known expert in the field, this text shows teachers how to use computers, software, and the Internet to help students develop linguistic and visual communication skills. It examines how technology is redefining what it means to be literate, and helps in-service and pre-service teachers learn how to prepare their students to be critical thinkers and consumers of electronic messages.

Once upon a time in Spain, there was a little bull and his name was Ferdinand . . . Unlike all the other little bulls - who run, jump, and butt their heads together in fights - Ferdinand would rather sit under his favourite cork tree and smell the flowers. So what will happen when Ferdinand is picked for the bull fights in Madrid? Beloved all over the world for its timeless message of peace, tolerance and the courage to be yourself, this truly classic story has never been out of print in the US since its release in 1936. Hitherto unpublished in the UK and now a major motion picture. Rumphius (1627-1702), founder of Indonesian botanical exploration and one of the greatest naturalists of the seventeenth century, was the first to describe tropical orchids in a Western language. Within the pages of his monumental seven-volume *Ambonese Herbal*, written in Dutch, he included descriptions of thirty-six species of orchids found on the island of Ambon in eastern Indonesia, plus twelve uncertified ones. His detailed descriptions reflect both the accuracy of a scientist and the sensibility of a poet. This lovely book is the first to gather and translate into English all the sections of Rumphius' *Ambonese Herbal* devoted to orchids. For each entry, Rumphius describes the plant, names it according to a pre-Linnaean system of nomenclature, gives its locality, and details its medicinal and non-medicinal uses. More than twenty beautiful line drawings

accompany the entries. George Baker and Harry don't seem the likeliest of friends. But sitting together waiting for the school bus in the morning, the hundred-year-old musician and the young schoolboy have plenty in common. They're both learning to read, and it's hard. What's easy is the warm friendship they share. In an inspired pairing, a best-selling author and illustrator pay quiet tribute to the power of language and intergenerational bonds. Finn, a writing teacher, shares her expertise by encouraging students to create thoughtful, artistic, and interesting writing about themselves. Lesson topics include generating thoughtful questions, making connections, developing metaphors, and searching for themes in life. Illustrations. In the winter of 1856, a storm delays the lighthouse keeper's return to an island off the coast of Maine, and his daughter Abbie must keep the lights burning by herself. Use research- and brain-based teaching to engage students and maximize learning Lessons should be memorable and engaging. When they are, student achievement increases, behavior problems decrease, and teaching and learning are fun! In 100 Brain-Friendly Lessons for Unforgettable Teaching and Learning K-8, best-selling author and renowned educator and consultant Marcia Tate takes her bestselling Worksheets Don't Grow Dendrites one step further by providing teachers with ready-to-use lesson plans that take advantage of the way that students really learn. Readers will find 100 cross-curricular sample lessons from each of the four major content areas: English/language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies. Plans designed around the most frequently taught objectives found in national and international curricula. Lessons educators can immediately replicate in their own classrooms or use to develop their own. 20 brain-compatible, research-based instructional strategies that work for all learners. Five questions that teachers should ask and answer when planning brain-compatible lessons and an in-depth explanation of each of the questions. Guidance on building relationships with students that enable them to learn at optimal levels. It is a wonderful time to be a teacher! This hands-on resource will show you how to use what we know about educational neuroscience to transform your classroom into a place where success is accessible for all. The acclaimed author of *Miss Rumphius* recounts the lives of four generations living on a New England coastal island and the importance of family ties. The youngest and quietest of 12 children, Matthias grew closest to Tibbets Island, learning its secrets through the years. And though in later years he sailed to faraway places, he always returned to the island he loved. "Island Boy is certain to be a favorite for family sharing, as well as a must for school and public libraries. Teachers will love it; buy extra copies."—*School Library Journal* "As encompassing as the portrait of a life depicted in the award-winning *Miss Rumphius*, Cooney's latest work is an ode to simple acts of daily living."—*Publishers Weekly* An inspiring tale of creativity and determination on the Underground Railroad from Coretta Scott King winner James Ransome and acclaimed author Deborah Hopkinson. Clara, a slave and seamstress on Home Plantation, dreams of freedom—not just for herself, but for her family and friends. When she overhears a conversation about the Underground Railroad, she has a flash of inspiration. Using scraps of cloth from her work in the Big House and scraps of information gathered from other slaves, she fashions a map that the master would never even recognize. . . . From the award-winning author-illustrator team of Deborah Hopkinson and James Ransome, this fictional tale of the Underground Railroad continues to inspire young readers 25 years after its original publication. "Inspiring." —*The New York Times* "A triumph of the human spirit." —*Publishers Weekly*, starred review *New York Times* #1 Bestseller! *New York Times* bestselling author and artist James Dean takes us on a St. Patrick's Day adventure with Pete the Cat as Pete discovers how lucky he actually is! It's St. Patrick's Day, and it's also the grand opening of Pete the Cat's leprechaun catching business. Pete gears up to trap a leprechaun for his friends! But catching a leprechaun is never easy—especially if it's Clover, who's full of tricks. Will luck be on Pete's side? Or will Pete learn luck is actually something earned? The first book in the best-selling, award-winning 'Bear and the Piano' trilogy. Winner of the Waterstones Children's Book Prize, Illustrated Book Category for 2016. Over 120,000 copies have been sold of *The Bear and the Piano* in the UK. One day, a young bear stumbles upon something he has never seen before in the forest. As time passes, he teaches himself how to play the strange instrument, and eventually the beautiful sounds are heard by a father and son who are picnicking in the woods. The bear goes with them on an incredible journey to New York, where his piano playing makes him a huge star. He has fame, fortune and all the music in the world, but he misses the friends and family he has left behind. A moving tale of exploration and belonging from best-selling and critically acclaimed author David Litchfield. *The Sunday Times* — 'The influence of the great illustrators Jon Klassen and Shaun Tan are detectable in David Litchfield's opulent *The Bear and the Piano*.' *The Guardian* — 'This book is full of breath-taking scenes, from the stunning forest to the rich New York skyline.' *Huffington Post* — 'A heart-warming and beautifully illustrated tale of music, friendship and adventure.' *The Daily Mail* — 'A sumptuous treat... [Litchfield] weaves magic with light and space...The ending will have your heart soaring like a soprano's top C.' *The Bookseller* — 'One of the most impressive debuts of the autumn, this is a really stunning picture book with both critical and commercial appeal [...] Distinctive, atmospheric and uplifting, it's my picture book of the year.' \*\*Don't miss David Litchfield's other books: *The Bear and the Piano* [1] *The Bear*,

the Piano, The Dog and the Fiddle [2] The Bear, the Piano and Little Bear's Concert [3] Grandad's Secret Giant Lights on Cotton Rock Sometimes being small can have its advantages. If you're a little cloud like Cloulette, people call you cute nicknames, and you can always find a good spot to watch the fireworks. But what about when you want to do something big, like help a giant garden grow, or make a brook babble? This charming book gets at the heart of what it means to make a difference no matter your size. Young children will find much to relate to in Cloulette as they follow her on her pursuit for greatness. California, here we come! Faith's Pa says there's no room on a wagon train for Josefina, a chicken who's too tough to eat and too old to lay eggs. But Faith loves her pet. Can Josefina show Pa that she still has a few surprises left in her? "I take care of the earth because I know I can do little things every day to make a BIG difference..." With his signature blend of playfulness and sensitivity, Todd Parr explores the important, timely subject of environmental protection and conservation in this eco-friendly picture book. Featuring a circular die-cut Earth on the cover, and printed entirely with recycled materials and nontoxic soy inks, this book includes lots of easy, smart ideas on how we can all work together to make the Earth feel good - from planting a tree and using both sides of the paper, to saving energy and reusing old things in new ways. Best of all, the book includes an interior gatefold with a poster with tips/reminders on how kids can "go green" everyday. Equally whimsical and heartfelt, this sweet homage to our beautiful planet is sure to inspire readers of all ages to do their part in keeping the Earth happy and healthy. "Examines the new emphasis on text-dependent questions, rigor, and text complexity, and what it means to be literate in the 21st century"--P. [4] of cover. Grounded in cutting-edge theory and research about literacy development, this book is filled with practical assessment and instructional ideas for teachers of pre-K through grade 3. Engaging vignettes show how everyday conversations and activities offer rich opportunities both for evaluating children's current level of knowledge and for helping them progress toward more sophisticated and rewarding interactions with reading and writing. Throughout, the book highlights ways to work effectively with English language learners and their families, a theme that is the exclusive focus of two chapters. Other timely topics covered include creative uses of technology and ways to incorporate popular culture into the classroom. Over two dozen reproducible assessment tools and handouts enhance the utility of this volume as an instructional resource, professional development tool, or graduate-level text. A beloved classic—written by a beloved Caldecott winner—is lovelier than ever! Barbara Cooney's story of Alice Rumphius, who longed to travel the world, live in a house by the sea, and do something to make the world more beautiful, has a timeless quality that resonates with each new generation. The countless lupines that bloom along the coast of Maine are the legacy of the real Miss Rumphius, the Lupine Lady, who scattered lupine seeds everywhere she went. Miss Rumphius received the American Book Award in the year of publication. To celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of two-time Caldecott winner Barbara Cooney's best-loved book, the illustrations have been reoriginated, going back to the original art to ensure state-of-the-art reproduction of Cooney's exquisite artwork. The art for Miss Rumphius has a permanent home in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Presents a selection of children's poetry which illustrates the different forms of poetry, including sonnet, couplet, ballad, elegy, and ode. This unique, two-part sourcebook acts as a bridge between a pure whole language program and a more traditional approach to writing. Part I offers guidelines on creating a writer's workshop in the classroom, and Part II is a series of lesson plans designed to reinforce specific writing skills. This four-volume collection reprints key debates about exactly what it means to be literate and how literacy can best be taught. Rather than centering on the emotional reaction of mass media debates, this set focuses on research findings into processes and pedagogy. The themes covered include Literacy : its nature and its teaching, Reading - processes and teaching, Writing - processes and teaching and New Literacies - the impact of technologies.

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