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Donkey Ollie Lessons The Ten Commandments. Horse Trouble Time Warp Trio: The High and the Flighty The Chris Sheeply Adventures Black Beauty Delivering Happiness March: Book One Lessons from the Great Depression For Dummies The New African/American Story Book Extraordinary Warren's World Stowing Away with the Vikings Black Beauty Adventures in Cartooning: Characters in Action (Enhanced Edition) Contenders Garfield Gets a Life Population: 485 Pea, Bee, & Jay #2: Wannabees Crocanono the Curiously Adventurous Croconaut: Escape From the Southern Sour Gummy Glades The Legend of Sleepy Hollow Delivering Happiness My Little Pony: Friendship is Magic, Vol. 19 Relish The Mulberry Tree March Louis Fables Louis The Best of Kin Hubbard Billy Hazelnuts The Little World of Liz Climo No Exit Bibliography of Agriculture Caution: Spider In Baggie In Freezer Laid Waste Natural Selection Notebook Awkward Rat The Cat Reading Accelerator Block 2 Heartland West of Center

"Part portrait of a place, part rescue manual, part rumination of life and death, Population: 485 is a beautiful meditation on the things that matter." — Seattle Times Welcome to New Auburn, Wisconsin (population: 485) where the local vigilante

is a farmer's wife armed with a pistol and a Bible, the most senior member of the volunteer fire department is a cross-eyed butcher with one kidney and two ex-wives (both of whom work at the only gas station in town), and the back roads are haunted by the ghosts of children and farmers. Michael Perry loves this place. He grew up here, and now—after a decade away—he has returned. Unable to polka or repair his own pickup, his farm-boy hands gone soft after years of writing, Perry figures the best way to regain his credibility is to join the volunteer fire department. Against a backdrop of fires and tangled wrecks, bar fights and smelt feeds, Population: 485 is a comic and sometimes heartbreaking true tale leavened with quieter meditations on an overlooked America. Fun! Friendship! Adventure! Rat The Cat Reading Accelerator, comprised of four books of ten stories each, uses Progressive Phonics not to teach a bunch of rules, but as a sensible way to introduce new letter combinations. Each lesson builds upon the previous lesson, broadening the child's vocabulary while having fun. The comic-book-style stories are about as much fun as a child can have while growing as a reader. Having lived on a farm his whole life, Chris Sheeply was unaware that

there was something beyond the fence. However, his life took a turn when he met some unfamiliar animals that opened his eyes to the possibilities of life outside the farm. The Chris Sheeply Adventures are a sequential series of stories about a sheep named Chris Sheeply, who learns many lessons throughout his journey and shares his discoveries with the other sheep on the farm. Each book focuses on a single lesson, but is a continuation of his overall growth throughout his journey and contributes to the importance of how the character learned from his various experiences. Each book's lesson is a small snapshot as to how one's experiences are, in fact, the lessons of life. Recovering the art and lifestyle of the counterculture in the American West in the 1960s and '70s Are you looking for a helpful book for your notes or a small gift? Then this artfully designed notebook is just the right thing to write down your thoughts and notes. Funny and shaggy Highland Cattle Cows with big horns that love each other and cuddle together; A special gift for Valencia Day; Drawn in comic and cartoon style This cow motive is an original gift idea for all farmers, breeders, farmers and animal lovers with a sense of humor; celebrating cattle, cows, calves, farm animals. An Eye-catcher on the

farm or agriculture Squared 6 x 9 Inches 120 Pages Practical and handy Minimalistic notebook for the essential things in life. Perfect for organizing and simplifying your everyday life. No matter if for lectures at the university, lessons at school, club or at work. Cardinal rule #1 for surviving school: Don't get noticed by the mean kids. Cardinal rule #2 for surviving school: Seek out groups with similar interests and join them. On her first day at her new school, Penelope--Peppi--Torres reminds herself of these basics. But when she trips into a quiet boy in the hall, Jaime Thompson, she's already broken the first rule, and the mean kids start calling her the "nerder girlfriend." How does she handle this crisis? By shoving poor Jaime and running away! Falling back on rule two and surrounding herself with new friends in the art club, Peppi still can't help feeling ashamed about the way she treated Jaime. Things are already awkward enough between the two, but to make matters worse, he's a member of her own club's archrivals--the science club! And when the two clubs go to war, Peppi realizes that sometimes you have to break the rules to survive middle school! A headless horseman haunts Sleepy Hollow! At least that's the legend in the tiny village of Tarrytown. But scary stories won't stop the town's new schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane, from crossing the hollow, especially when the beautiful Katrina lives on the other side. The true story of John Meyers

and Charles Bender, who in 1911 became the first two Native pro baseball players to face off in a World Series. This picture book teaches important lessons about resilience, doing what you love in the face of injustice, and the fight for Native American representation in sports. Charles Bender grew up on the White Earth Reservation in Northwestern Minnesota. John Meyers was raised on the Cahuilla reservation in Southern California. Despite their mutual respect for each other's talents and their shared dedication to Native representation in baseball, the media was determined to pit them against each other. However, they never gave up on their dreams of being pro baseball players and didn't let the supposed rivalry created by the media or the racism they faced within the stadium stop them. They continued to break barriers and went on to play a combined total of nine championships. With text by Traci Sorell and illustrations by Arigon Starr that brings these two players to life, the stories of John Meyers and Charles Bender remain an inspiration for achieving and maintaining one's dreams in the face of prejudice. #1 NEW YORK TIMES AND WALL STREET JOURNAL BESTSELLER Pay brand-new employees \$2,000 to quit Make customer service the responsibility of the entire company-not just a department Focus on company culture as the #1 priority Apply research from the science of happiness to running a business Help employees grow-both

personally and professionally Seek to change the world Oh, and make money too . . . Sound crazy? It's all standard operating procedure at Zappos, the online retailer that's doing over \$1 billion in gross merchandise sales annually. After debuting as the highest-ranking newcomer in Fortune magazine's annual "Best Companies to Work For" list in 2009, Zappos was acquired by Amazon in a deal valued at over \$1.2 billion on the day of closing. In DELIVERING HAPPINESS, Zappos CEO Tony Hsieh shares the different lessons he has learned in business and life, from starting a worm farm to running a pizza business, through LinkExchange, Zappos, and more. Fast-paced and down-to-earth, DELIVERING HAPPINESS shows how a very different kind of corporate culture is a powerful model for achieving success-and how by concentrating on the happiness of those around you, you can dramatically increase your own. To learn more about the book, go to www.deliveringhappinessbook.com. CAUTION: Spider In Baggie In Freezer is a comic fantasy about finding resolve in middle age and courage in the Middle Ages. Picture this: it's 1990 and two buddies - Mike and "Wiz" are dealing with mid-life crisis. Mike is a 42 year old part time "Mr. Mom" and professional voiceover actor. His best friend, "Wiz," is an 800-year-old dwarf/gnome (product of a mixed marriage) who has nearly unlimited supernatural powers. Wiz often uses his powers to create short

adventures for them both as well as to teach Mike lessons about life. This (short) comic novel opens with Mike being turned into a duck, all because he told Wiz he wants a change, "something out of the ordinary," because that's what Mike feels his life is becoming - ordinary. In the process, Mike is kidnapped by three Runyanesque burglars. As often happens, Wiz resolves the situation for Mike. In doing so, Wiz reveals he has taken on a new persona -- a high school senior -- and he's fallen in love with one of his classmates -- the lovely Elizabeth Rose. Mike is envious. His own love-life is less than happy. So now Wiz and Mike both desire change in their middle years, yet are frightened by it for different reasons. It's a comedy so, of course, everything works out eventually, but not before Mike is sent back to twelfth century England and is nearly drawn and quartered. Does Wiz have an ulterior motive in sending Mike back to that point in time? Will Mike find a way to use his wit and intelligence to save his self? Then there's that vengeful fairy who has been causing trouble for Wiz since the twelfth century. Will she have her revenge and destroy a middle-aged wizard's hope for happiness with the girl next door? Though all this, Mike learns there is no such thing as a coincidence. Twins Josh and Emma Binkerton swore they'd never return to the Good Times Travel Agency. Only now, a terrible storm has driven them and their little sister, Libby, right through its doors. Worse, Libby's opened

another of Julian T. Pettigrew's guidebooks, and the Binkertons find themselves hurtling back in time -- to the Viking Age. All seems fine, at first, as the children are welcomed by the locals. But they quickly realize that Viking life is not for the faint of heart: it involves beds made of earth, monotonous farm work and death-defying sports. And when Josh and Libby inadvertently stow away on a Viking ship headed for a raid, it suddenly turns perilous! Can the Binkertons finish the guidebook and travel back to the present before it's too late? Part of the award-winning Time Travel Guides series from the talented Linda Bailey and Bill Slavin, this thrilling graphic novel combines fact and fiction to make learning about the past fun. It employs a fast-paced narrative that's quirky and funny, and colorful, detailed illustrations to create an engaging and accessible overview of the Viking Age. Key facts, vetted by experts, are cleverly embedded in the story through the guidebook. This title makes an excellent resource for social studies and history lessons on the period, covering politics and government, travel and trade, education, celebrations and more. The back of the book contains a short history of the Vikings, including a map, as well as a bibliography, further resources and an index. Wow, this is terrific an easy way to learn the Ten Commandments. Donkey Ollie and his friends learn the meaning of each Commandment with Farmer John on the farm. You can learn them too. For kids of all Ages!

Twelve-year-old Kate is laser-focused on her one true passion: horseback riding. But try as she might, she can't hide from life's problems in the stable. There's nothing Kate loves more than being around horses. But her best friend is allergic to them, so Kate has to take riding lessons without her. Kate's forced to navigate some of life's hardships--like the mean girls at the stable who tease her and her body insecurities--all on her own. To make matters worse, Kate is continually falling off her horse. To Kate, her tween years feel like one unfair punishment after another. Can she get over it all...and get back on her horse? Horse Trouble, the debut graphic novel from children's book artist Kristin Varner, is an oh-so-relatable graphic novel with humor and heart. THE NEW AFRICAN/AMERICAN STORY BOOK is a story tale written to keep you wondering of things people do, how things become in place, how dream always come through and other story tale which will keep you reading the book time to time. There are so many stories untold which are unveiled in this book. There are so many interesting stories in this book which will keep wondering and imagine things while giving you knowledge of something and power to defend yourself in a difficult time. There are; The Story of the Americano Girl, the Rich man and the Poor man, an old woman and the mushroom, the Lion and the Little Boy, the Tortoise and the Spirit, the Elephant and the Bull, the Golden Fish and the

Fisherman, the wise and the Foolish, Little Emmanuella and Evil Spirits, a woman and her Children, Adamu and the Evil Bicycle, Fishes and Shacks, wisdom of the Tortoise, the Lazy Tortoise, Linda and the Snakes, the Creator and His Creatures, his father and the fatherless one, the three Wealthy Women, the Eagle among the Chickens and other top and tough and touching stories assembled in this book with lessons outlines for gladness, wisdom acquisition and progression in everything you think that will be of beneficial to you. Don't read it along, read with friends and families. Make sure your friend has their copy. After the very successful collections presenting dozens of alternative cartoonists with a bite, Attitude starts a new series collecting the best cartoons from amongst them. First up is political cartoonist Andy Singer and his syndicated panel No Exit, filled with mordant satire. The story of Congressman John Lewis' earliest days as a young man is at the center of the new graphic novel March Book One. Like the calm at the eye of a hurricane, a whirlwind of stories, people, violence, and history changing action spins around the heart, mind, and soul of the man at its center. Great stories, great adventures, and valuable lessons, brought to you by Twilight Sparkle, Pinkie Pie, Rainbow Dash, Rarity, Applejack, Fluttershy, and all your pony friends! It's exam time at the School of Friendship, and Ocellus has

come up with an idea for a stellar project that's sure to impress all her teachers—a history of Equestria shown through her own unique Changeling abilities! Collects issues #84–88 of the MY LITTLE PONY: FRIENDSHIP IS MAGIC series. Back in Hamlet, where the Quidnuncs are up to no good as usual, Louis finds himself working with fruit. Everyone is looking forward to the fun day out, but something sinister is definitely going on. Lucy Knisley loves food. The daughter of a chef and a gourmet, this talented young cartoonist comes by her obsession honestly. In her forthright, thoughtful, and funny memoir, Lucy traces key episodes in her life thus far, framed by what she was eating at the time and lessons learned about food, cooking, and life. Each chapter is bookended with an illustrated recipe—many of them treasured family dishes, and a few of them Lucy's original inventions. A welcome read for anyone who ever felt more passion for a sandwich than is strictly speaking proper, Relish is a graphic novel for our time: it invites the reader to celebrate food as a connection to our bodies and a connection to the earth, rather than an enemy, a compulsion, or a consumer product. A Publishers Weekly Best Children's Book of 2013 An NPR Best Book of 2013 Freddi, Jodie, and Samantha travel back in time to the 1930's to visit Amelia Earhart. Includes a brief biography of Amelia Earhart. Two ordinary chickens dare to cross the road in this

bind-up of hilarious illustrated chapter books Extraordinary Warren and Extraordinary Warren Saves the Day. Warren, a bespectacled chicken, is bored with the everyday chicken routine: peck, cluck, feed; peck, cluck, feed. Same old, same old. There must be more to life. And there must be more to Warren. He leaves the farm to discover what makes him special—and with the help of an unhatched egg and a snarky, hungry rat, he just might get some answers. In his next adventure, Warren is delighted to have a sidekick and feathered friend in the newly hatched Egg. But Egg is rather exasperating. New to the world, he asks so many questions and has so much to learn. Early one morning Egg takes off on his own, and when Warren realizes Egg has flown the coop, nothing will stop him from locating his best buddy—not even that hungry rat, Millard. Filled with simple text, speech balloons, and engaging illustrations, these easy-to-follow stories are a blend between a picture book and a chapter book, making it an ideal bridge for independent readers. In a plague-ravaged medieval city, survival is a harsher fate than death. As corpses accumulate around her, Agnes, a young widow possessed of supernatural strength, must weigh her obligations to the dead and dying against her desire to protect what little remains. Laid Waste is a graphic novella about love and kindness among vermin in the putrid miasma at the end of the world. As with her evocative debut book,

Black is the Color, Julia Gfrörer's delicate, gothic drawing style perfectly complements the period era of the book's setting, bringing the lyricism and romanticism of her prose to the fore. Get ready to roll with Pea, Bee, & Jay in this brand-new early reader graphic novel series by Brian "Smitty" Smith, perfect for fans of Narwhal & Jelly, emerging readers, and comic lovers alike! Who knew being queen could sting so much? All Bee really wants to do is play with her two best friends, Pea and Jay. But when she's replaced by Lenny—an ambitious bee hungry for power—as queen of her hive, the friends set out to prove Lenny isn't exactly who he seems to be. Can Bee, with the help of her friends, regain her crown and throne, or has the Reign of Lenny officially begun? Praise for Pea, Bee, & Jay: Kirkus Best Books of 2020 SLJ Best Books of 2020 Fall 2020 Indie Next List Amazon Best Books of 2020 Junior Library Guild Selection 2021 Texas Library Association's Little Maverick Graphic Novels Reading List Selection Meet Crocanono—a Croconaut unlike any other, looking to escape the ho-hums of his home in the Southern Sour Gummy Glades and pursue a life of adventure and exploration. On his journeys, he will problem solve his way through unique challenges, discover mysterious, new places and meet new friends! With the help of Nini, the oldest and wisest Croconaut, his trusty Croconaut Survival Guide, and a severely overactive imagination, Crocanono will

brave the wild unknown, all while learning valuable life lessons, encouraging the young reader to become the best Croconaut adventurer THEY can be! You call this living? Garfield has a problem and its name is Jon Arbuckle. Jon is breaking all records for standing, sitting, or lying down boredom. And Jon's apathy is really starting to bug Garfield! It's clear to him that Jon needs friends, Jon needs excitement, Jon needs . . . a life! As Jon and Garfield set off in search of excitement, what they find are lots of laughs, plus a few important lessons about love and loyalty. Of course Garfield knows the secret to a happy life: you just take it one meal at a time! This enhanced and expanded edition of Adventures in Cartooning: Characters in Action contains over forty new pages filled with adventure and cartooning lessons! The Knight, Edward the Horse, and the Magical Cartooning Elf are back, and sharing the stage with a cast of kooky characters. The famous director Otto Airs is making a movie, and he's invited everyone in the kingdom to audition! It's up to you to dream up and draw new characters to star in the film. Design a disguise for an undercover spy and give a superhero a makeover. Discover how body language can help tell your story, and how unique costumes can make your characters stand out from the crowd. Before long, you'll have all the tools you need to create original characters for your own comic book! Children will love this story of a beautiful black horse. Black

Beauty tells the life story of a young colt on an English farm. Black Beauty experiences cruel treatment pulling cabs in London. Each chapter tells a lesson on kindness and sympathy. Black Beauty was originally written for people who worked with animals. Sewell wanted to highlight the poor treatment of working animals. While outwardly teaching animal welfare the story contains allegorical lessons on how to treat people with kindness, sympathy and respect. Black Beauty is the autobiography of a horse which will delight and encourage its readers to treat animals and people with kindness. One of the major challenges facing any reader (especially a student trying to master a complex language like English) is to become engaged with the words on the page. This is really the first step in a magical transformation: the reader first decodes and comprehends words, then the symbols disappear as the reader is caught up in with the images and emotions of the story. Khetam Dahi carefully prepares ESL students for this magic carpet transition: the images in her stories are clear, the dramatic content is compelling, her characters are relatable (especially her schoolgirl narrator) and the lessons are moral and spiritual, as well as grammatical/syntactical. Telling her stories from the perspective of a Syrian immigrant, Ms. Dahi gives a loving account of her childhood on a farm near the city of Homs in Syria. A few Arabic words

add spice and authenticity to the home, fields and school portrayed in vivid detail. Her primary purpose, however, is to add new English words to the ESL students vocabulary, thus equipping readers to use these concepts to construct sentences of their own, following the authors precise directions. It is rare to see the talents of teacher and storyteller so artfully combined. Whether or not her readers are aware of the cataclysm that consumes her native land today, Ms. Dahis portrait of a peaceable Syria from her childhood offers a beautiful tribute to her culture, and an expert teachers challenging, yet comprehensible lessons in English. --- John Rude, Associate Dean of Resource & Institutional Development, and English Instructor Professor Dahi is one of those exceptional teachers who is able, with enthusiasm and energy, to use her own experience as an immigrant to connect with students and make them feel inspired and comfortable enough to do the hard work of learning English as a second language. With this book she has managed to capture that lightning in a bottle with deeply engaging stories that illuminate not only the international experience but the experiences at the very core of human nature. Rich storytelling and innovative pedagogy are the roots of this textbook sure to produce endless blossoms of flourishing English learners. ---Jeff Gray, Assistant Professor of English I loved the book! It reminded me of the time I was a child and

lived with my family on a farm in Kansas. I had a hideout in a huge culvert that ran right next to a mulberry tree. I practically lived there with books and snacks in the summer months. Khetam Dahis story of the mouse made me laugh uncontrollably and reminded me of the time in first grade when I flopped down on the toilet, the seat left up by one of the boys, and had to go back out to class dripping like a wet sponge. The end of the book is shocking and a perfect ending to signal the end of an era and the beginning of a new one. The authors openness gives a comic touch to her stories that keeps one eager to find out what denouement will occur in each chapter. I totally enjoyed the book to the very end. --- Arleta Roberts, high school English teacher Long recognized as America's most brilliant jazz writer, the winner of many major awards--including the prestigious National Book Critics Circle Award--and author of a highly popular biography of Bing Crosby, Gary Giddins has also produced a wide range of stimulating and original cultural criticism in other fields. With *Natural Selection*, he brings together the best of these previously uncollected essays, including a few written expressly for this volume. The range of topics is spellbinding. Writing with insight, humor, and a famously deft touch, he offers sharp-edged perspectives on such diverse subjects as Federico Fellini and Jean Renoir, Norman Mailer and Ralph Ellison, Marlon Brando and Groucho Marx,

Duke Ellington and Bob Dylan, horror and noir, the cartoon version of *Animal Farm* and the comic book series *Classics Illustrated*. Giddins brings to criticism an uncommon ability, long demonstrated in his music writing, to address in very few words an entire career, so that we get an in-depth portrait of the artist beyond the film, book, or recording under review. For instance, Giddins offers a stunning reappraisal of Doris Day, who he terms "the coolest and sexiest female singer of slow ballads in film history." He argues eloquently for a reconsideration of the forgotten German-language novelist Soma Morgenstern. In a section on comedy, he offers fresh perspectives on the three great silent film stars--Chaplin, Keaton, and Lloyd--while resurrecting the legendary Jack Benny and reevaluating the controversial Jerry Lewis. There's also a memorable look at Bing Crosby's film career (he calls Crosby's blockbuster *Going My Way* "a neglected masterpiece") and a close examination of Marcel Carne's beloved *Children of Paradise*. Of course, Giddins also supplies excellent commentary on jazz: major and underrated figures, and especially the uses of jazz in film. A wonderful gathering of little-known treasures, *Natural Selection* will broaden the perception of Gary Giddins as one of our most important cultural critics. Presents the backstories of storybook and nursery rhyme characters who live side-by-side with humans. Congressman John Lewis (GA-5) is an American icon, one

of the key figures of the civil rights movement. His commitment to justice and nonviolence has taken him from an Alabama sharecropper's farm to the halls of Congress, from a segregated schoolroom to the 1963 March on Washington, and from receiving beatings from state troopers to receiving the Medal of Freedom from the first African-American president. Now, to share his remarkable story with new generations, Lewis presents *March*, a graphic novel trilogy, in collaboration with co-writer Andrew Aydin and New York Times best-selling artist Nate Powell (winner of the Eisner Award and LA Times Book Prize finalist for *Swallow Me Whole*). *March* is a vivid first-hand account of John Lewis' lifelong struggle for civil and human rights, meditating in the modern age on the distance traveled since the days of Jim Crow and segregation. Rooted in Lewis' personal story, it also reflects on the highs and lows of the broader civil rights movement. Book One spans John Lewis' youth in rural Alabama, his life-changing meeting with Martin Luther King, Jr., the birth of the Nashville Student Movement, and their battle to tear down segregation through nonviolent lunch counter sit-ins, building to a stunning climax on the steps of City Hall. Many years ago, John Lewis and other student activists drew inspiration from the 1958 comic book *Martin Luther King and the Montgomery Story*. Now, his own comics bring those days to life for a new

audience, testifying to a movement whose echoes will be heard for generations. Pay brand-new employees \$2,000 to quit Make customer service the responsibility of the entire company-not just a department Focus on company culture as the #1 priority Apply research from the science of happiness to running a business Help employees grow-both personally and professionally Seek to change the world Oh, and make money too . . . Sound crazy? It's all standard operating procedure at Zappos, the online retailer that's doing over \$1 billion in gross merchandise sales annually. After debuting as the highest-ranking newcomer in Fortune magazine's annual "Best Companies to Work For" list in 2009, Zappos was acquired by Amazon in a deal valued at over \$1.2 billion on the day of closing. In *DELIVERING HAPPINESS*, Zappos CEO Tony Hsieh shares the different lessons he has learned in business and life, from starting a worm farm to running a pizza business, through LinkExchange, Zappos, and more. Fast-paced and down-to-earth, *DELIVERING HAPPINESS* shows how a very different kind of corporate culture is a powerful model for achieving success-and how by concentrating on the happiness of those around you, you can dramatically increase your own. To learn more about the book, go to www.deliveringhappinessbook.com. A tale of a beautiful black colt that grew up on a farm and how his life changed as he grew older. Gentle lessons of

kindness and cruelty are woven in this charming story by author Anna Sewell. An ageless tale and delightful must read classic. Recommended by The Gunston Trust for Nonviolence in Children's Literature. Ages 8 -12 years. During World War II, the US government confined thousands of Japanese-, German- and Italian-Americans to isolated, fenced and guarded relocation centers known as internment camps. At the same time, it shipped foreign Prisoners of War captured overseas to the US for imprisonment. *Heartland* reflects on the intersection between these two historic events through the story of a German-born widow and her family who take in two German Prisoners of War to work their family farm. But the German-American family and the POWs bond too well for the townspeople to accept, and the widow is arrested, interned and eventually suffers a breakdown, which tears her family apart. Based on true stories, *Heartland* illustrates what can happen when fear and prejudice pit neighbor against neighbor in times of war. A dramatic tale that grants insights into American history, *Heartland* is a winner of the Dayton Playhouse FutureFest and a runner-up for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival David Mark Cohen National Playwriting Award. "The story is shocking; for me it was revelatory," wrote theatre critic Pat Launer. "Deporting our own citizens? Who knew? But the play, while conveying historical information, is not in

the slightest didactic. It's a family story, a tale of survival and acquiescence, of racism, of neighbor against neighbor. Not a pretty picture" While it may be read for pleasure, Heartland also is a useful tool for exposing students to important lessons in history, politics, economics, sociology, psychology, women's studies and other academic disciplines. Social Fictions Series Editorial Advisory Board Carl Bagley, University of Durham, UK Anna Banks, University of Idaho, USA Carolyn Ellis, University of South Florida, USA Rita Irwin, University of British Columbia, Canada J. Gary Knowles, University of Toronto, Canada Laurel Richardson, The Ohio State University (Emeritus), USA Lojo Simon is a playwright, dramaturg and journalist. Her play, Adoration of Dora, about surrealist photographer Dora Maar, won the David Mark Cohen National Playwriting Award given by the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival and the Association for Theatre in Higher Education. She holds an MFA in Theatre from University of Idaho. Anita Yellin Simons is a political activist and playwright who combines both her love of history and activism in her many award-winning plays. From her first play Goodbye Memories about Anne Frank before going into hiding to a later play This We'll Defend about female rape in the military, Simons presents thought-provoking theater with humor and pathos. By the creator of Sock Monkey and one of America's most popular weekly comic strips, Maakies.

Billy Hazelnuts transmutes nursery rhymes and the golem myth into a storybook about Becky, girl scientist, her friend Billy Hazelnuts (who was created from cooking ingredients) and their journey to find the missing moon while battling an evil steam-driven alligator with a seeing eye skunk. Millionaire fuses the darker spirit of older fairy tales with an absurdist adventure story, throws gender politics into the mix and brings it to life with his demently charming drawing style. An in-depth look at the lessons from one of the worst times in America's financial history Are you worried about the economy? You're certainly not alone. According to most economists, the turmoil that Americans will face over the next four years will be the roughest financial times since the Great Depression-and many are looking backward to learn how to survive an ongoing and sustained economic downturn. Lessons from the Great Depression For Dummies takes a historic look at the events and circumstances leading up to the 1929 crash and subsequent depression, then the economic aftermath-particularly the economic response. This book paints a historic picture of those times and examines not only the critical failures that led to a decade of depression, but also the positive and negative aftershocks that created the modern American lifestyle. You'll see how the lessons we learned have shaped today's political and financial landscape-and how they'll

continue to be part of the American experience for future generations. Provides information on what was learned from the Great Depression and how those lessons have shaped the economic foundation of modern society Looks at the various factors that combined to create the Great Depression Examines the social and cultural impact that the Depression had on the American people-and how our lives today are very much a product of those factors Steve Wiegand, n award-winning political journalist and history writer, is the also the author of U.S. History for Dummies, 2nd Edition For anyone looking to understand how the American people survived and emerged from a financial disaster with their heads held high and their spirit intact, Lessons from the Great Depression For Dummies is the ideal resource. Artist Liz Climo has charmed her fans with her comic world of whimsical animal characters, where everyone from grizzly bears, dinosaurs, rabbits, and anteaters grapple with everyday life with wit and humor. Through her comics, we discover that an armadillo can dress for Halloween, a dinosaur can be a loving parent ... and a rhino can squeeze orange juice! This new collection features more than 100 of her comics, starring her beloved characters in all kinds of funny situations, from celebrating holidays to helping friends.

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