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**The Math Campers** Aug 30 2020 A father and husband's meditation on love, adolescence, and the mysterious mechanisms of poetic creation, from the acclaimed poet. The poet's art is revealed in stages in this "making-of" book, where we watch as poems take shape--first as dreams or memories, then as drafts, and finally as completed works set loose on the world. In the long poem "Must We Mean What We Say," a woman reader narrates in prose the circumstances behind poems and snippets of poems she receives in letters from a stranger. Who made up whom? Chiasson, an acclaimed poetry critic, has invented a remarkable structure where the reader and a poet speak to one another, across the void of silence and mystery. He is also the father of teenaged sons, and this volume continues the autobiographical arc of his prior, celebrated volumes. One long section is about the age of thirteen and the dawning of desire, while the title poem looks at the crucial age of fifteen and the existential threat of climate change and gun violence, which alters the calculus of adolescence. Though the outlook is bleak, these poems register the glories of our moment: that there are places where boys can kiss each other and not be afraid; that small communities are rousing and taking care of each other; that teenagers have mobilized for a better world. All of these works emerge from the secretive imagination of a father as he measures his own adolescence against that of his sons and explores the complex bedrock of marriage. Chiasson sees a perilous world both navigated and enriched by the passionate young and by the parents--and poets--who care for them.

[A Directory of American Poets and Fiction Writers](#) Apr 26 2020

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**Settlers of Unassigned Lands** Aug 23 2022 In these seven stories

spanning the Midwest to California, Charles McLeod brings us characters estranged from their homelands and locked in conflict with their past and present selves. In “How to Start Your Own Midwestern Ghost Town,” an unnamed narrator hatches a plan to capitalize on rural decay. A porn star trying to transition to the mainstream does an interview with a German reporter in “The Subject of Our First Issue Is Art.” In the title story, a closeted heroin dealer follows a ghostly girl into an Oakland graveyard. And in “Rancho Brava,” the conductor of a focus group about corporate salsa keeps getting interrupted by visitors from the Old West. Alternating between the comic, the tragic, and the neurotic—and often all three at once—McLeod’s second collection transports readers from the American mainstream to the dark edges of cities and the heartland’s lost, forgotten towns, into the lives of people trying to decipher if they can escape their pasts, and at what cost.

Farm, Stock and Home Jun 28 2020

Jungle Peace Oct 25 2022 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "Jungle Peace" by William Beebe. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

The Chrysalids Mar 30 2023 Set in the future after a devastating global nuclear war, *The Chrysalids* is a philosophical tale with as much resonance today as it had when it was first written. David Storm lives in a tight-knit community of religious and genetic fundamentalists; a group of people who exist in a state of constant alert for any deviation of what they believe to be the norm of God’s creation. “Offenses” consist of plants and animals that are in any way unusual, and they are publicly burned to the accompaniment of the singing of hymns. “Blasphemies” are human beings who show any sign of abnormality, and they’re banned from society. So when David realizes that he is in possession of a power

that would label him a mutant, he is forced to keep it a secret and reckon with the idea of fleeing to the Badlands—a new world that could offer him either a death sentence or freedom.

**Sky Burial** Mar 25 2020 "Readers will find that this work carries the pulse of their darkest sorrows, in the breath of their humanity. Highly recommended."—Library Journal "Intimate and hypnotic."—Ploughshares "Levin has the skilled ear, magnificent tongue, and fierce mind of the truly prophetic."—Rain Taxi "Levin's work is phenomenological; it details how it feels to be an embodied consciousness making its way through the world."—Boston Review "Death is the new and unshakeable lens through which I see," writes Dana Levin about her third book, in which she confronts mortality and loss in subjects ranging from Tibetan Buddhist burial practices to Aztec human sacrifice. Shaped by dreams and "the worms and the gods," these poems are a profound investigation of our inescapable fate. As Louise Glück has said: "Levin's animating fury goes back deeper into our linguistic and philosophic history: to Blake's tiger, to the iron judgments of the Old Testament." They took you in an ambulance even though you were dead, they took you and my sister said Why are you saving her if she is dead? shey shey— Curve of sky a crescent blade. Vultures wheeling on thermal parapets, shunyata, void that flays— Yak butter, barley flour and tea: you watch him make the paste. Dana Levin's debut volume *In the Surgical Theatre* won the prestigious APR/Honickman First Book Prize. She teaches creative writing at the University of New Mexico and in the Warren Wilson College MFA Program. She lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

*Frieda* Dec 03 2020 A TIMES HISTORICAL FICTION BOOK OF THE MONTH AND PICK OF THE YEAR The extraordinary story of Frieda von Richthofen, wife of D. H. Lawrence and the inspiration for *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. 'Effervescent' *The Times* 'A convincing evocation of a remarkable woman' *Sunday Times* 'Clever and deeply humane' *Observer* 'A lush and absorbing portrait of a fascinating woman who refused to compromise on what really matters: to be known, to love,

to be beloved' Polly Clark, author of *Larchfield Germany*, 1907 Aristocrat Frieda von Richthofen has rashly married English professor Ernest Weekley. Visiting her sisters in Munich, she is captivated by a city alive with ideas of revolution and free love, and, goaded by sibling rivalry with her sisters and the need to be more than mother and wife, Frieda embarks on a passionate affair that is her sensual and intellectual awakening.

England, 1912 Trapped in her marriage to Ernest, Frieda meets the penniless but ambitious younger writer D. H. Lawrence. Their scandalous affair and tempestuous relationship unleashes a creative outpouring that influences the course of literature forever. But for Frieda, this fulfilment comes at a terrible personal cost. 'Hard to put down thanks to its heroine's audacity and strength' Stylist 'Another absolutely superb novel from Annabel Abbs' Historical Novel Society 'An incredible piece of storytelling' *The Lady* 'A compassionately imagined tale' Daily Mail 'Fascinating' Red

**A Girl of the Limberlost** Feb 26 2023 Reprint. Originally published: New York: Grosset & Dunlap, A1909.

[Nature All Around Us](#) Jan 28 2023 "Nature All Around Us is an unprecedented field guide to the ecology of the urban environment that invites us to look at our towns, cities, and even our backyards through the eyes of an ecologist"--Provided by publisher.

**Kokoro** Jul 30 2020

*More Picture-perfect Science Lessons* Nov 13 2021 Teacher's handbook for teaching science.

*Picture-Perfect Science Lessons* Jan 16 2022 In this newly revised and expanded 2nd edition of *Picture-Perfect Science Lessons*, classroom veterans Karen Ansberry and Emily Morgan, who also coach teachers through nationwide workshops, offer time-crunched elementary educators comprehensive background notes to each chapter, new reading strategies, and show how to combine science and reading in a natural way with classroom-tested lessons in physical science, life science, and Earth and space science.

## **The Insect World: Being a Popular Account of the Orders of Insects**

Jan 04 2021 "Each facette, with its lens and nervous filament, separated from those surrounding them by the pigment in which they are enclosed, form an isolated apparatus, impenetrable to all rays of light, except those which fall perpendicularly on the centre of the facette, which alone is devoid of pigment. All rays falling obliquely are absorbed by that pigment which surrounds the gelatinous cone. It results partly from this, and partly from the immobility of the eye, that the field of vision of each facette is very limited, and that there are as many objects reflected on the optic filaments as there are corneæ. The extent, then, of the field of vision will be determined, not by the diameter of these last, but by the diameter of the entire eye, and will be in proportion to its size and convexity. But whatever may be the size of the eyes, like their fields of vision, they are independent of each other; there is always a space, greater or less, between them; and the insect cannot see objects in front of this space without turning its head. What a peculiar sensation must result from the multiplicity of images on the optic filaments! This is not more easily explained than that which happens with animals which, having two eyes, see only one image; and probably the same is the case with insects. But these eyes usually look in opposite directions, and should see two images, as in the chameleon, whose eyes move independently of each other. The clearness and length of vision will depend, continues M. Müller, on the diameter of the sphere of which the entire eye forms a segment, on the number and size of the facettes, and the length of the cones or lenses. The larger each facette, taken separately, and the more brilliant the pigment placed between the lenses, the more distinct will be the image of objects at a distance, and the less distinct that of objects near. With the latter the luminous rays diverge considerably; while those from the former are more parallel. In the first case, in traversing the pigment, they impinge obliquely on the crystalline, and consequently confuse the vision; in the second, they fall more perpendicularly on each facette.

*Farmers of Forty Centuries; Or, Permanent Agriculture in China, Korea*

*and Japan* Jul 22 2022

*Plan Bee* Nov 25 2022 Provides information on the anatomy and behavior of bees along with insight in the history and culture of beekeeping.

**The Confessions of a Beachcomber** Feb 02 2021

*“The” Grammar of English Grammars* Oct 01 2020

Three Visits to America Jun 20 2022 A woman from Scotland recounts her travels in the U.S., focusing particularly issues relating to women (education, employment, etc.), also discussing more general cultural matters.

*Even More Picture-perfect Science Lessons* Nov 01 2020 Since the debut of Picture-Perfect Science books and workshops more than 10 years ago, authors Emily Morgan and Karen Ansberry have learned one thing for certain: Elementary school teachers are clamouring for even more ways to engage children in reading and science through picture books. The 15 all-new lessons in *Even More Picture-Perfect Science Lessons* bring you even more convenience, more confidence in your own expertise, and more ways to entice even reading-phobic children.

Applied Principles of Horticultural Science May 08 2021 *Applied Principles of Horticultural Science* is that critical thing for all students of horticulture - a book that teaches the theory of horticultural science through the practice of horticulture itself. The book is divided into three sections - Plant science, Soil science, Pest and disease. Each section contains a number of chapters relating to a major principle of applied horticulture. Each chapter starts with a key point summary and introduces the underpinning knowledge which is then reinforced by exercises. The book contains over 70 practical exercises, presented in a way that makes students think for themselves. Answers to the exercises are given at the end of chapters. Clear step-by-step instructions make practical work accessible to students of all abilities. This new third edition provides an even wider sweep of case studies to make this book an essential practical workbook for horticulture students and gardeners alike. Updated material

fits with the latest RHS, City and Guilds and Edexcel syllabus. It is particularly suitable for the RHS Certificate, Advanced Certificate and Edexcel Diplomas as well as for those undertaking NPTC National, Advanced National courses and Horticulture NVQs at levels 2 and 3, together with the new Diploma in Environmental and Land-based studies. Laurie Brown is a horticultural scientist and educator. He is Director of Academex, a consultancy company aspiring to excellence in teaching and learning. Laurie previously worked with the Standards Unit on the design of exemplary teaching resources in the land-based sector.

*The School Journal* Jul 10 2021

**Sign language among North American Indians compared with that among other peoples and deaf-mutes** May 27 2020 Fascinating, wide-ranging study describes and illustrates signs used for specific words, phrases, sentences, and even dialogues. Scores of diagrams show precise movements of body and hands for signing.

Frieda Sep 23 2022 The moving story of Frieda von Richthofen, wife of D.H. Lawrence - and the real-life inspiration for *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, a novel banned for more than 30 years Germany, 1907. Frieda, daughter of aristocrat Baron von Richthofen, has rashly married English professor Ernest Weekley. Visiting her family in Munich, a city alive with new ideas of revolution and free love, and goaded by a toxic sibling rivalry with her sisters, Frieda embarks on a passionate affair that is her sensual and intellectual awakening. England, 1912. Trapped in her marriage to Ernest, Frieda meets the penniless but ambitious young writer D.H. Lawrence, a man whose creative energy answers her own needs. Their scandalous affair and tempestuous relationship unleashes a creative outpouring that will change the course of literature - and society - forever. But for Frieda, this fulfilment comes at a terrible personal cost. A stunning novel of emotional intensity, Frieda tells the story of an extraordinary woman - and a notorious love affair that became synonymous with ideas of sexual freedom. 'Annabel Abbs's poignant *Frieda: A Novel of the Real Lady Chatterley* captures the Lawrences'

shifting emotions' The Australian 'I loved this novel so very much. Abbs's writing is glorious' MELISSA ASHLEY, *The Birdman's Wife*  
'Emotionally intense . . . A gripping story' Daily Telegraph \*\* Contains bonus chapters from Annabel Abbs' stunning debut novel, *The Joyce Girl*\*\*

*Seers of the Throne* Jan 22 2020

**Dada** Dec 15 2021 Edited by Leah Dickerman. Essays by Brigid Doherty, Sabine T. Kriebel, Dorothea Dietrich, Michael R. Taylor, Janine Mileaf and Matthew S. Witkovsky. Foreword by Earl A. Powell III.

**Hogg's Weekly Instructor** Mar 18 2022

*The Friend* Mar 06 2021

**The hungry city** Apr 30 2023

*Small Creatures and Ordinary Places* Sep 11 2021 *Small Creatures and Ordinary Places* reveals to us the beauty and value of hornets, bats, katydids, mice, cicadas, and other tiny dwellers in our own backyards. Young, a renowned expert on butterflies and cicadas of the American tropics, records in these charming essays his keen observations of the natural world as he walks through an urban woods near the Lake Michigan shore, or sits on his deck facing his backyard, or gazes at a field of corn stubble in autumn. He invites us to venture into our own yards, neighborhood parks, fields, and forests and pause there . . . to look and to listen. Small creatures have unique and interesting stories to tell us, Young points out. Their brief life cycles illustrate the intricate workings of a bigger clock driving the seasons, and they dominate the larger web of life in which humans are but a strand. Far too often they are ignored, taken for granted, reviled, or misunderstood. Even now, Young writes, as we move into a new millennium as a species and the technological pace of our existence further quickens, we can gain much from appreciating nature close at hand, despite how steadily it is being pushed aside.

**Eye Spy** Dec 23 2019

**Dearborn Independent** Oct 13 2021

**Prairie Farmer** Feb 23 2020



*A Book of Natural History* May 20 2022 Book Excerptilar to the vegetable albumin, which is called animal albumin. If the yolk is beaten up with water, no starch nor cellulose is obtained from it, but there will be plenty of fatty and some saccharine matter, besides substances more or less similar to albumin and gluten.

The Graphic Apr 06 2021

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**Zoölogy** Aug 11 2021

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