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An ugly duckling spends an unhappy year ostracized by the other animals in the barnyard before he grows into a beautiful swan. Who made this book? (We all did!) Author-Artist (Illustrator) Editor Publisher Designer Copyeditor-Proofreader Production Director Color Separator Printer Publicity and Promotion Director Salesperson A collection of stories about ghosts, monsters, and scary creatures. The most beautiful fish in the entire ocean discovers the real value of personal beauty and friendship. As an ordinary rabbit in real life is portrayed as

a bionic bunny on his television series, the reader views all the production efforts that provide that illusion. Portrays the world of activity surrounding the stump of a tree, and what happens as the seasons change and the stump grows older A poor boy who longs to paint is given a magic brush that brings to life whatever he pictures. A collection of stories and poems about various kinds of pets. A collection of easy to read silly stories and poems. A tiny pig is granted his wish which leads to an almost perfect life. Actor and longtime educational advocate LeVar Burton has had more than 30 years' experience speaking directly to children about grown-up situations, and The Rhino Who Swallowed a Storm is a story that helps ease the fears and worries of a young child Mica Mouse lost her house in a terrible storm, and now she trembles when the weather turns rough. She's not so different from other children who've experienced something very disturbing in their life or heard about tragic or frightening events in the news. Mica's father tells her the story of a brave blue rhinoceros who learns how to get through rough times with friendship, helpers, love, and by "feeling your feelings." LeVar Burton has poured a lifetime of experience storytelling to children into The Rhino Who Swallowed a Storm, and the result is more than a book—it's a manual for finding the light in the midst of dark times. Winner of a Newbery Honor! Soonie's great-grandma was just seven years old when she was sold to a big plantation without her ma and pa, and with only some fabric and needles to call her own. She pieced together bright patches with names like North Star and Crossroads, patches with secret meanings made into quilts called Show Ways -- maps for slaves to follow to freedom. When she grew up and had a little girl, she passed on this knowledge. And generations later, Soonie -- who was born free -- taught her own daughter how to sew beautiful quilts to be sold at market and how to read. From slavery to freedom, through segregation, freedom marches and the fight for literacy, the tradition they called Show Way has been passed down by the women in Jacqueline Woodson's family as a way to remember the past and celebrate the possibilities of the future. Beautifully rendered in Hudson

Talbott's luminous art, this moving, lyrical account pays tribute to women whose strength and knowledge illuminate their daughters' lives. Seven previously-published friendship stories to encourage independent reading. Drawing on examples of teaching from elementary school classrooms, this timely book for practitioners explains why LGBTQ-inclusive literacy instruction is possible, relevant, and necessary in grades K–5. The authors show how expanding the English language arts curriculum to include representations of LGBTQ people and themes will benefit all students, allowing them to participate in a truly inclusive classroom. The text describes three different approaches that address the limitations, pressures, and possibilities that teachers in various contexts face around these topics. The authors make clear what LGBTQ-inclusive literacy teaching can look like in practice, including what teachers might say and how students might respond. “Reading the Rainbow is a terrific, nuanced, practical resource that many ELA teachers should come to value. Children in their classrooms, whatever their identities, will be the better for it.” —Mombian “Reading the Rainbow invites us to enact justice in our classrooms as we honor our students’ rights and work to foster equity.” —From the Foreword by Mariana Souto-Manning, Teachers College, Columbia University “The field has been hungry for this book! It will allow elementary teachers to make immediate and impactful change in their classrooms.” —Elizabeth Dutton, University of Colorado Boulder “This is a warm and vigorous invitation for teachers to create more equitable classrooms where the full humanity of students is honored.” —Mollie V. Blackburn, Ohio State University

In a Tirio village deep in the heart of the Amazon rain forest, the shaman Nahtahlah has a place of honor in his tribe. Young Kamanya wants to learn the healing secrets of the forest plants--he hopes that he, too, will become the tribe's shaman, so that he can cure his people. When the villagers fall sick with an illness that Nahtahlah cannot cure, many lose faith in the shaman's wisdom--until a foreign woman helps them understand its value while giving Kamanya an opportunity to realize his dream. Lynne Cherry returns to the rain forest with ethnobotanist Mark J.

Plotkin to tell an important story about the healing plants of the earth and why we must protect them. 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. Reading Rainbow "RM" is known across the country for making the picture book reading experience a welcome adventure. Since the launch of Reading Rainbow "RM" Readers a year ago, this award-winning TV show has been encouraging children to take the next step as they learn to read independently. Bringing together the best first-level easy-to-read stories into 8 theme-related collections. Reading Rainbow "RM" Readers continue to make reading more fun than ever! Explore the Arctic tundra with a pack of sled dogs, or go sailboating into the middle of a wild storm! Includes 5 stories, featuring Betsy Byars, Arnold Lobel, Cynthia Rylant, Mark Teague, and more. Features cover art by Trina Schart Hyman. Describes the television program "Reading Rainbow" and how it is made, from the selection of books featured to the addition of sound effects and music after shooting has been completed. Unable to sleep a young boy follows the sound of music to an unusual barn dance. For use in schools and libraries only. Despite her mother's reminder that -navy blue is what you always get,- Gabby begs her tailor grandfather to make her a beautiful purple fall coat. Follow the red canoe from page to page as it journeys down river carrying the family on a camping tour. It's the next best thing to paddling it yourself. Despite the differences between children around the world, there are similarities that join us together, such as pain, joy, and love. Inside they are the same. "It is almost Friday night. Outside, the dark is getting darker," and here and there around the city ninety-two men and thirteen women are getting dressed to go to work. First they bathe and put on their underwear. Then they don special black-and-white apparel. Then when the one hundred and five people are completely ready, each takes a musical instrument and travels to midtown. There, at 8:30 tonight, they will work together: playing. In these pages Karla Kuskin and Marc Simont combine their talents to give us a delightful and unusual inside view of one way an orchestra prepares. Nominee, 1983

American Book Award Notable Children's Books of 1983 (ALA) 1983 Fanfare Honor List (The Horn Book) Outstanding Children's Books of 1982 (NYT) A Reading Rainbow Selection 1983 Teachers' Choices (NCTE) Children's Books of 1982 (Library of Congress) Caldecott Honor Book! "An evocative remembrance of the simple pleasures in country living; splashing in the swimming hole, taking baths in the kitchen, sharing family times, each is eloquently portrayed here in both the misty-hued scenes and in the poetic text." -Association for Childhood Education International

Every year, in the fall, Gabrielle gets a new coat. And every year her coat looks the same -- navy blue with two rows of buttons and a half belt in the back. But this year Gabrielle wants something different -- a purple coat. "Purple?" Mama laughs. But Gabrielle is quite serious. Alone with Grampa in his cozy tailor shop, Gabrielle does some fast talking. Still, even Grampa is dubious. His solution makes *The Purple Coat* a very special book, just right for every child who has ever wanted to try something different. What is imagination? Most of us think of it as playing pretend or what happens when we're dreaming, but imagination takes us to worlds and galaxies beyond that. Imagination helps us travel between time, space, and reality. It gives us the power to dream up the world in our own vision and encourages us to think of not just what is, but what could be. Imagination is a superpower that unlocks endless possibilities, and all by asking one simple question: what if? This is one conversation that's never too early to start, and this book was written to be an introduction for kids on the topic. Meet A Kids Co., a new kind of media company with a collection of beautifully designed books that kickstart challenging, empowering, and important conversations for kids and their grownups. Learn more about us at akidsco.com.

A young boy is proud of having caught a jar full of fireflies, which seems to him like owning a piece of moonlight. But as the light begins to dim, he realizes he must set the insects free or they will die. A Reading Rainbow book for your child. Recommend by experts for children who are reading independently and transitioning to longer books. Teach kindness, courtesy, respect, and friendship: *It Was the Perfect Summer*. That is,

until Jeremy Ross moved into the house down the street and became neighborhood enemy number one. Luckily Dad had a surefire way to get rid of enemies: Enemy Pie. But part of the secret recipe is spending an entire day playing with the enemy! In this funny yet endearing story, one little boy learns an effective recipe for turning a best enemy into a best friend. Accompanied by charming illustrations, *Enemy Pie* serves up a sweet lesson in the difficulties and ultimate rewards of making new friends. The perfect book for kids learning how to make friends or deal with conflict. Ideal as a read aloud book for families or elementary schools. Created by Derek Munson who has directly shared his children's stories with over 100,000 kids across the globe. Fans of *Last Stop on Market Street*, *Have You Filled a Bucket Today*, and *First Day Jitters* will love this Reading Rainbow classic, *Enemy Pie*. Recommended by experts for children who are reading independently and transitioning to longer books and perfect for the following reading categories: Elementary School Chapter Books Family Read Aloud Books Books for Kids Ages 5-9 Children's Books for Grades 3-5 Winner of The National Art Library Award! Helen Ward's tale of *The Tin Forest* follows an old man who tidies the rubbish in a junkyard and dreams of a better place. With faith, ingenuity and hard work, he transforms it into a wonderland in this poetic modern fable. Collects short stories for children about baseball, football, kickball, running, and soccer. *Maps and globes can take you anywhere -- to the top of the tallest mountain on earth or the bottom of the deepest ocean. Maps tell you about the world: where various countries are located, where the jungles and deserts are, even how to find your way around your own hometown. If you take a fancy to any place on earth, you can go there today and still be home in time for dinner. So open a map, spin a globe. The wide world awaits you. Here are 'shoes to skate in, shoes to skip in, shoes to turn a double flip in' . . . all worn by four tousel-headed active young children. 'Illustrations keep all the action with the skippers, divers, and doers. Story hour groups will be checking out each other's footwear after hearing this rollicking rhyming paean to shoes.'* —SLJ. *A Reading Rainbow Selection Children's Books of 1986* (Library of

Congress) This classic picture book from beloved author-illustrator Alik is a great way to explore feelings with younger kids, whether at home or in the classroom. Happy, sad, shy, excited—how do you feel? No matter the emotion, *Feelings* explores it—and helps children understand and express their own feelings. Best-selling author Alik uses a child-friendly cartoon style to build empathy and awareness in young readers—and to help them find appropriate ways to handle their feelings. Short, funny comics show how children might feel in different situations—at a birthday party, when a beloved pet dies, on the first day of school, and more. A timeless classic ideal for sharing. "Children often have difficulty articulating emotions. That fact is the underpinning for Alik's catalog of feelings, be they happy, sad, or somewhere in between." —Booklist "A delightful book." —New York Times Book Review

Nobody could have imagined that information technology, the towering colossus that dominates our world, would meet its match in an innocent, six-year-old girl named Daphne. Yet the vengeful horror that this psychically gifted child lures out of the secret recesses of the world's computers rapidly grows into a global calamity. As the crisis deepens, powers darker and more mysterious than modern science can understand must be invoked in order to defend a threatened humanity. In *Bugs*, Theodore Roszak offers a tour de force exercise in science fiction. He ingeniously combines the divergent worlds of high tech, the occult, and feminist psychology. With admirable ambiguity, he leaves us to wonder if Daphne's "bugs" -- these arcane forces that stubbornly resist the advance of technology -- are mankind's enemies or allies. For use in schools and libraries only.

An unhappy butcher from Flatbush finally achieves happiness. Based on the PBS television show, this series of books encourages readers to take the next step as they learn to read independently. In this title, two grandmas disagree about everything, and two siblings scramble to cover their tracks before Mom and Dad get home. Features stories by Marc Brown, Arnold Lobel, and others. Full-color illustrations. A collection of five short stories about school for young readers.

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