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This modern classic teaches you to use the art of storytelling to persuade, motivate, and inspire in life and business. Anyone seeking to influence others must first know their own story, and how to tell it properly. Whether you're proposing a risky new venture, trying to close a deal, or leading a charge against injustice, you have a story to tell. Tell it well and you will create a shared experience with your listeners that can have profound results. In this modern classic, Annette Simmons reminds us that the oldest tool of influence is also the most powerful. Showcasing over a hundred examples of effective storytelling drawn from the front lines of business and government, as well as myths, fables, and parables from around the world, Simmons illustrates how story can be used to persuade, motivate, and inspire in ways that cold facts, bullet points, and directives can't. These stories, combined with practical storytelling techniques, show anyone how to become a more effective communicator and achieve their goals. Bad boys Willy and Wally are at it again. This time, those two famished wolves have got chicken on the brain. Yes, a delicious, delectable, finger-lickin' chicken dinner. When Mrs. Hen needs a little help around the coop, who's more perfect for the job than the Handy-Dandy Lupino Brothers? Watch out, little chickies, it's almost snack time. But who knew coop care was so much work? Will those mischievous, masked bad boys be able to clean up—and take-out—before Mrs. Hen returns to the roost? Margie Palatini and Henry Cole team up once again for another comical caper about that terrible, terribly hungry twosome from bad boys and bad boys get cookie! From the beloved illustrator and author of *A Nest for Celeste* comes *Brambleheart*, a beautiful tale about nature, imagination, and how love is the greatest thing we build. With stunning black-and-white artwork, Henry Cole's animal fantasy adventure harkens back to Brian Jacques's *Redwall* and *Avi's Poppy* series. In *The Hill*, animals work as Weavers, Smelters, and Carvers—but Twig doesn't know who he wants to be. He tries very hard in all his classes, but his imagination wanders to his favorite books or the delicious mayapples growing beyond the scavenge yard. . . and then he loses his focus. After Twig makes a big mistake in front of everyone, he sets out on a secret journey to discover himself. But as he wanders deeper into the Yard than he's ever wandered before, Twig finds a curious colored globe. A dragon's egg—which hatches in front of his eyes. Now protecting the baby dragon is all Twig wants to do. But when he learns that his secret might hurt others, he's forced to make a choice between his place in the world and the feelings in his heart. Patricia Cornwell turns from forensics to police procedures in *Hornet's Nest*. The gritty, heroic life of big-city police is seen through the eyes of three leading crimefighters from Charlotte, North Carolina--Police Chief Judy Hammer, Deputy Chief Virginia West, and ambitious young reporter Andy Brazil. Celebrated author and illustrator Henry Cole uses stunningly detailed black-and-white artwork to illuminate a tale of friendship between an adventurous mouse and a boy who would become one of America's greatest presidents. In this sequel to *A Nest for Celeste*, Celeste is hundreds of miles from home following an unexpected journey aboard a Mississippi steamboat. After mishaps and disasters, she finds herself on the frontier in southern Indiana. It's 1822, and Celeste meets a tall, lanky boy wielding an ax: a young Abraham Lincoln. The journey reveals the harsh realities of frontier life for the Lincoln family. But with the help of Celeste's new woodland animal friends and some creativity, she may just prove that even the littlest creatures can make

a big difference. And it's in losing her way that Celeste finds herself in a place she never expected—home, finally. “A stand-alone sequel to *A Nest for Celeste* (2010), this chapter book has everything that made its predecessor so enjoyable: an inviting format, good storytelling, and at least one large, beautifully drawn shaded pencil illustration on each double-page spread. An inviting entry into historical fiction.” —Booklist

After triumphing in *Star Wars: The Unifying Force*, the heroes of the New Jedi Order return in a dazzling new adventure! Luke Skywalker is worried: A handful of Jedi Knights, including his nephew and niece, Jaina and Jacen Solo, have disappeared into the Unknown Regions in response to a strange cry for help that only they could hear. Now the alien Chiss have angrily lodged a formal complaint, accusing the missing Jedi of meddling in a border dispute between the Chiss and an unidentified aggressor. Luke has no choice but to head to the Unknown Regions for serious damage control. Han and Leia follow, intent on protecting their children from what could be grave danger. But none of them are prepared for what they find when they reach their destination. A colony of mysterious aliens is expanding toward the edge of Chiss space. The leader of the alien nest is resolute. Adept in the Force, he is drawing old friends to his side, compelling them to join the colony and meld their Force-abilities with his, even if it leads to all-out war. . . . Have you ever sat quietly near a stream, or in a meadow or a wood, and just looked and listened? Well, now is your chance—come walk with Henry Cole in this delightful follow-up to *Jack's Garden*. Vibrant, die-cut flaps fold out, inviting young viewers to observe the many forms of wildlife and plants found on land and in the water. Turn the pages for an interactive and fun exploration into nature. You'll be surprised by how much you see! Such a clever caterpillar! A carefree cabbage caterpillar named Clara, who becomes a common cream-colored butterfly, can't possibly compete with a catty, conceited caterpillar named Catisha, who becomes a captivating crimson-colored butterfly. Or can she? Ages 3 - 6

In Henry Cole's beautifully illustrated sequel to *Brambleheart*, reminiscent of Brian Jacques's *Redwall* and Avi's *Poppy* series, Twig's fantastical adventures continue as he and his animal friends set sail to reunite Char with his dragon family. Twig never thought he would leave the Hill again. But now Twig and his friends Basil and Lily find themselves on a dangerous journey downriver to bring Char home. Unsure of where they are going, or how far they will travel from home, the crew will have to work together and find their sea legs if they want to stay afloat. Will they survive the catastrophes nature throws their way and find Char's mysterious island home? Celeste, a mouse longing for a real home, becomes a source of inspiration to teenaged Joseph, assistant to the artist and naturalist John James Audubon, at a New Orleans, Louisiana, plantation in 1821. “Lovely, highborn Willa Trent was an orphan, raised by a local, somewhat odd family in the country, who want nothing but the best for their girl. So when she drags home the unconscious man she accidentally hit with a slingshot, they arrange a hasty marriage and pack the couple off with best wishes. Armed with a groggy husband and a new future, Willa's pie-eyed optimism has no limits ... until she discovers the secret, dangerous world of Nathaniel Stonewell, Earl of Reardon, a.k.a. 'Lord Treason.' Though Nathaniel is reviled by most of England for his devious plot against the Crown, he is, in reality, a member of an elite cadre of secret royal defenders on a daring undercover mission. He must keep his secrets at all costs, especially from Willa. And yet, he is enchanted ... though he stubbornly refuses to surrender to his passion. Far better, he tells himself, to turn his back on love than risk everything for it. Luckily, his bride has other plans ...” —Cover page 4. Kirkus Reviews Best Book NCTE Notable Poetry Book Bank Street College of Education Best Book of the Year

This beautiful poetry collection introduces readers to the art of found poetry as the poet writes a 37-line poem, “Nest,” then finds 160 smaller poems within it. What can you find in a poem about a robin's nest? Irene Latham masterfully discovers “nestlings” or smaller poems about an astonishing variety of subjects--emotions, wild animals, natural landmarks on all seven continents, even planets and constellations. Each poem is a glorious spark of wonder that will prompt readers to look at the world afresh. The book includes an introduction detailing the principles of found poetry and blackout poetry, and a section of tips at the end. The joyous creativity in this volume is certain to inspire budding poets. “The first time I saw them, I thought they were angels. The baby is sick. Mom and Dad are sad. And all Steve has to do is say, ‘Yes’ to fix everything. But ‘yes’ is a powerful word. It is also a dangerous one. And once it is uttered, can it be taken back? Treading the thin line between dreams and reality, Steve is stuck in a nightmare he can't wake up from and that nobody else understands. And all the while, the wasps' nest is growing, and the ‘angel’ keeps visiting Steve in the night. A haunting coming

of age story that will hold you captive, *The Nest* is lyrical, surreal and one of the most moving stories you'll read this year. Sammy Shine's life as Hank's pet mouse is simple and quiet—until he flies off in remote controlled airplane and gets lost. When Sammy Shine crashes into the forest, he ends up in a whole new world; no longer does he live in comfort in his shoe box in Hank's room. Now he's lost in the woods, with no way to get home, and a dangerous enemy. Fortunately, a group of new friends, including another mouse, an injured crow, a newt, and a shrew, will help him find and repair his plane so he can try to get back home. Inspired by a childhood experience, New York Times-best-selling author-illustrator Henry Cole offers this charming illustrated novel featuring adorable animal characters, an exciting adventure, and an action-packed plot. Shirley Jackson's third novel, a chilling descent into multiple personalities Elizabeth is a demure twenty-three-year-old wiling her life away at a dull museum job, living with her neurotic aunt, and subsisting off her dead mother's inheritance. When Elizabeth begins to suffer terrible migraines and backaches, her aunt takes her to the doctor, then to a psychiatrist. But slowly, and with Jackson's characteristic chill, we learn that Elizabeth is not just one girl—but four separate, self-destructive personalities. *The Bird's Nest*, Jackson's third novel, develops hallmarks of the horror master's most unsettling work: tormented heroines, riveting familial mysteries, and a disquieting vision inside the human mind. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students. "The novels of Andrea Camilleri breathe out the sense of place, the sense of humor, and the sense of despair that fills the air of Sicily." —Donna Leon Montalbano investigates the death of wealthy accountant Barletta in a case involving a string of mistresses and family secrets. Inspector Montalbano enjoys simple pleasures: delicious food, walks along the water, the occasional smoke—yet these are just the backdrop to his duties as a detective. His latest case is the killing of the wealthy Cosimo Barletta. Thought to be a widower living out a quiet life by the sea, Cosimo's sudden death, by gunshot to the neck, opens up his past to scrutiny. What Montalbano uncovers is Cosimo's trove of salacious photographs, used to extort young women, and a history full of greed and corruption. Montalbano, though resolved to find the killer, muses on where justice lies—in his pursuit of a suspect or with one of Cosimo's innumerable victims getting the revenge they deserved? Trudy's having a hard time at school: math class isn't going well, and her best friend, the one she pinky-swore she would always be friends with, has found a new group to hang out with. To top things off, her parents are old -- really old -- and while she loves them with all her heart, she dislikes it when other people mistake them for her grandparents. When Trudy's father starts acting strangely, Trudy and her mother can't figure out what the problem is. But when he forgets to pick Trudy up from school and starts to put groceries away in the wrong place, they decide to take him to the doctor. Once Trudy's father has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Trudy and her mother are faced with some tough decisions. This is a touching, beautifully told story that young people relate to, particularly those who have parents or grandparents dealing with an illness. Trudy's challenges and her strength in dealing with them make her a heroine with whom young readers identify. The acclaimed debut novel by the author of *Little Fires Everywhere* and *Our Missing Hearts* "A taut tale of ever deepening and quickening suspense." —O, the Oprah Magazine "Explosive . . . Both a propulsive mystery and a profound examination of a mixed-race family." —Entertainment Weekly "Lydia is dead. But they don't know this yet." So begins this exquisite novel about a Chinese American family living in 1970s small-town Ohio. Lydia is the favorite child of Marilyn and James Lee, and her parents are determined that she will fulfill the dreams they were unable to pursue. But when Lydia's body is found in the local lake, the delicate balancing act that has been keeping the Lee family together is destroyed, tumbling them into chaos. A profoundly moving story of family, secrets, and longing, *Everything I Never Told You* is both a gripping page-turner and a sensitive family portrait, uncovering the ways in which mothers and daughters, fathers and sons, and husbands and wives struggle, all their lives, to understand one another. Award-winning author-illustrator Henry Cole soars to new heights in this stunning picture book about robins: their homes, their lives, and their families. Now available in paperback. In this black-and-white picture book

highlighted with robin's egg blue, the reader will follow two robins as they build a nest with twigs and grass. Then mother robin lays four beautiful blue eggs and will keep the eggs warm in the nest until they hatch into four baby robins. The father robin protects the babies until they can fly on their own. The perils the babies encounter are many, including snakes and storms. The nest is always their safe place. Nesting provides introductory biology and animal science concepts for very young children, and also makes a spectacular springtime gift. Award-winning author-illustrator Henry Cole has re-created the life story of the robin with simple text and stunning artwork. Nesting is the perfect primer for young bird-watchers and nature lovers. The beautiful, intricate black-and-white illustrations are illuminated with lovely washes of blue that breathe life into the artwork. A homing pigeon teams up with a parrot and their human owners to investigate an animal crime spree in this action-packed, illustrated detective story from Henry Cole. Homing pigeon Homer and realizes something is afoot when he witnesses four-legged criminals stealing valuables from both animal and human members of his community. Having learned how to read, Homer models himself on his favorite newspaper comic detective, Dick Tracy—he's on the case! With the help of new friend Lulu, a parrot who can speak, Homer tries to figure out how to communicate with humans about the threat in their midst. Can Homer and Lulu solve the case and capture the perpetrators? New York Times-best-selling author-illustrator Henry Cole offers a middle grade mystery that will keep readers guessing. Caroline lives on Meadowview Street. But where's the meadow? Where's the view? There's nothing growing in her front yard except grass. Then she spots a flower and a butterfly and a bird and Caroline realizes that with her help, maybe Meadowview Street can have a meadow after all. The little evergreen lived a quiet life on a peaceful hillside. Then one December evening, everything changed. . . . Henry Cole's *The Littlest Evergreen* sends a beautiful and timely message about nurturing life. An evocative wordless picture book that is a loving tribute to mindful living on our precious planet. * "Beautifully effective." -- Kirkus Reviews, starred review* "Deeply profound... compelling... emotionally resonant." -- School Library Journal, starred review* "Elevating the life of an ephemeral object to the time scale of love across generations." -- Publishers Weekly, starred review From a tall tree growing in the forest--to the checkout counter at the grocery store--one little bag finds its way into the hands of a young boy on the eve of his first day of school. And so begins an incredible journey of one little bag that is used and reused and reused again. In a three-generation family, the bag is transporter of objects and keeper of memories. And when Grandfather comes to the end of his life, the family finds a meaningful new way for the battered, but much-loved little bag to continue its journey in the circle of life. Celeste is a mouse who is looking for a home. Is it nestled in the toe of a warm boot? In the shirt pocket of Celeste's new friend Joseph, who is Audubon's apprentice? Or is home the place deep inside Celeste's heart, where friendships live? What starts with just two kids quickly escalates into a rhyming, rollicking romp through the neighborhood, where all the kids are invited! Climb to Cal's Whirl to Will's Trampoline from Ted's to Jill's! Two sisters venture out of their house and pick up Cal, then all three head to Will's. Four become eight and then eight become twelve, and before you know it, there are twenty-two! Never touching the ground, the kids have no shortage of ways to get to their pal's place when there is a mission at hand! Trampolines and slides. Propellers and parachutes. Diving boards and swinging vines. Find your favorite mode and join the friends on the adventurous trip! A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year A Junior Library Guild Selection "There is no safe or sound reasoning behind any of the journeys herein, but the joyful abandon is something any child will embrace."--School Library Journal, starred review "Mesmerizing."--Publishers Weekly, starred review In this wordless picture book, a cat named Spot ventures out an open window and through a city on a journey, while his owner tries to find him. Celeste, a mouse longing for a real home, becomes a source of inspiration to teenaged Joseph, assistant to the artist and naturalist John James Audubon, at a New Orleans, Louisiana, plantation in 1821. Bestselling illustrator Henry Cole puts animals in sweet and humorous situations to demonstrate the importance of being kind! In this funny picture book, bestselling illustrator Henry Cole shows kids different ways to be kind with his hysterical cartoon animal characters. Each page features a different way to be a good person, like using proper manners, telling someone they are special, or sharing a treat! The text is accompanied by two or three related vignettes of different animals giving examples of ways to be good. And in one illustration out of each set, one animal (like a cat peering into a fishbowl!) may not be doing the best job of being kind! The animal characters and simple text will help readers learn the importance of kindness in

a fun way with lots of kid appeal. Our animal friends will show you Exactly how it is done Make sure to look closely Kindness can be very FUN! 11 days. 13 clues. And one kid who won't give up. Smack Dab in the Middle of Maybe is "part treasure hunt, part wilderness adventure, and all heart" (Alan Gratz, New York Times bestselling author of *Refugee*). How far would you go to find something that might not even exist? All her life, Cricket's mama has told her stories about a secret room painted by a mysterious artist. Now Mama's run off, and Cricket thinks the room might be the answer to getting her to come back. If it exists. And if she can find it. Cricket's first clue is a coin from a grown-over ghost town in the woods. So with her daddy's old guidebook and a coat full of snacks stolen from the Cash 'n' Carry, Cricket runs away to find the room. Surviving in the woods isn't easy. While Cricket camps out in an old tree house and looks for clues, she meets the last resident of the ghost town, encounters a poetry-loving dog (who just might hold a key to part of the puzzle), and discovers that sometimes you have to get a little lost . . . to really find your way. 2020 Mississippi Library Association Children's Author Award 2019 Southern Book Award Winner--Children's Category "A tale of adventure, full of mystery." --Robert Beatty, New York Times bestselling author of *Serafina* and the *Black Cloak* "An unforgettable story about a gutsy girl who will steal your heart." --Kathleen Glasgow, New York Times bestselling author of *Girl in Pieces* "Lyrical and endearing, this debut is a genuine adventure tale." --Kirkus Reviews, Starred A fanciful history lesson for middle graders, featuring a charming mouse named Celeste. Celeste is a mouse who is looking for a home. Is it nestled in the toe of a warm boot? In the shirt pocket of Celeste's new friend Joseph? Or is home the place deep inside Celeste's heart, where friendships live? Beautifully illustrated with hundreds of black-and-white drawings, *A Nest for Celeste* is a short novel that tells the story a mouse living in the 1800s and his friendship with John James Audubon's young apprentice. While enjoying this sweet and appealing story, young readers will also learn about nineteenth-century plantation life and the famous naturalist who was known for his paintings of birds and American wildlife. A hilarious and oh-so-honest look at the art of sharing, from two rising picture-book stars. *Bird* is just about to put the finishing touches on her new home when she suddenly finds that her nest is already full--of someone else. So she reluctantly builds another nest. But Fox finds this new nest quite comfy, and Brush Hog loves the view from Bird's next attempt. Soon the Acacia tree is bursting with happily nested animals of all shapes and stripes--everyone except bird! But when Bird finally finds a way to evict her unwelcome guests, the animals realize their mistake and build a nest that's big enough for all of them. Well, almost... A young girl's courage is tested in this haunting, wordless story. When a farm girl discovers a runaway slave hiding in the barn, she is at once startled and frightened. But the stranger's fearful eyes weigh upon her conscience, and she must make a difficult choice. Will she have the courage to help him? Unspoken gifts of humanity unite the girl and the runaway as they each face a journey: one following the North Star, the other following her heart. Henry Cole's unusual and original rendering of the Underground Railroad speaks directly to our deepest sense of compassion. An instant New York Times bestseller • A New York Times Notable Book of 2022 • A TIME Magazine Best Book of 2022 • One of The Washington Post's Best Books of 2022 • A Reese's Book Club Pick From the #1 bestselling author of *Little Fires Everywhere*, comes the inspiring new novel about a mother's unbreakable love in a world consumed by fear. "It's impossible not to be moved." —Stephen King, The New York Times Book Review "Riveting, tender, and timely." —People, Book of the Week "Thought-provoking, heart-wrenching...I was so invested in the future of this mother and son, and I can't wait to hear what you think of this deeply suspenseful story!" —Reese Witherspoon (Reese's Book Club October '22 Pick) Twelve-year-old Bird Gardner lives a quiet existence with his loving but broken father, a former linguist who now shelves books in a university library. His mother Margaret, a Chinese American poet, left the family when he was nine years old without a trace. Bird knows to not ask too many questions, stand out too much, or stray too far. For a decade, his family's life has been governed by laws written to preserve "American culture" in the wake of years of economic instability and violence. To keep the peace and restore prosperity, the authorities are now allowed to relocate children of dissidents, especially those of Asian origin, and libraries have been forced to remove books seen as unpatriotic. Bird has grown up disavowing his mother and her poems; he doesn't know her work or what happened to her, and he knows he shouldn't wonder. But when he receives a mysterious letter containing only a cryptic drawing, he is pulled into a quest to find her. His journey will take him back to the many folktales she poured into his head as a child, through

the ranks of an underground network of librarians, into the lives of the children who have been taken, and finally to New York City, where a new act of defiance may be the beginning of much-needed change. Our Missing Hearts is an old story made new, of the ways supposedly civilized communities can ignore the most searing injustice. It's a story about the power—and limitations—of art to create change, the lessons and legacies we pass on to our children, and how any of us can survive a broken world with our hearts intact. This lyrical bedtime book is an ode to baby birds everywhere and to sleepy children, safe in their beds. As a mother describes how different species of birds nest, secure and cozy with their mama birds, she tucks her own child into bed with the soothing refrain -- "you nest here with me" -- easing her little one and readers alike to slumber. Accompanied by beautiful artwork by award-winning illustrator Melissa Sweet, mother and daughter Jane Yolen and Heidi Stemple have combined their poetry writing and love of birding in this board book that is sure to become a bedtime classic. An explorer mouse in search of China discovers that he must be careful to choose a new home that does not offend his sense of smell, sight, hearing, taste, or touch. Beginning readers can count to ten—and add—while they learn to read with P.J. Funnybunny author Marilyn Sadler's latest, funniest Bright and Early Book! Gwen the hen has laid her eggs, but just how many is anyone's guess. For now, she's quite content to sit and wait for them to hatch. Red Rooster, however, is too excited to wait. As soon as one egg hatches, he struts over to Worm World and buys ONE worm for his ONE new baby chick. Alas, Red returns to find that not ONE new baby chick, but TWO baby chicks have now hatched, requiring a return trip to Worm World. The hijinks continue back and forth until ten eggs have hatched, Red Rooster is ready to plotz, and young readers have learned a thing or two about ONE: counting to ten; TWO: simple addition; THREE: buying and selling; and FOUR: chickens and eggs! With stylized illustrations by Michael Fleming reminiscent of classic Beginner Books, this is a perfect choice for parents looking to teach reading and math to their own little chicks! "Building on a rhyme that will be familiar to many children, author-illustrator Cole creates an enticing guide to creating a garden. 'This is the garden that Jack planted...' The final illustration presents a satisfied-looking boy surrounded by a lush, bird-filled flower garden....A concluding page of gardening suggestions serves as a springboard to books with more specific guidelines."--Horn Book. Jack the cat gets much more than he bargained for when he decides to build the perfect nest to attract the perfect chicken, who will lay the perfect egg, which will make the perfect omelet.

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