
33 Minutes Todd Hasak Lowy

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Water Balloon Deep Vellum Publishing

Eleven-year-old Jeremy Wilderson teams up with his rival crime fighter to stop the stealing spree that 's wreaking havoc on Scottsville Middle School in this action-packed MAX novel. Jeremy Wilderson is not a thief. In fact, he is his middle school 's one and only retrieval specialist. Confiscated cell phones, stolen lunch money—he ' ll discretely retrieve it before the last bell rings. Business is good, and if it weren ' t for the meddling of preteen private investigator Becca Mills, he ' d be happier than a gym teacher on dodgeball day. But a new job shatters his comfortable lifestyle. Now, thanks to Jeremy, the master key to the schools ' lockers is in the hands of an aspiring crime kingpin who doesn ' t exactly have Jeremy ' s strong moral character. Soon not even combination locks can protect the students ' textbooks and jackets. Retrieving the key is too big a job for one crime fighter, and only one person wants the key returned as much as Jeremy does: Becca Mills. Lockers are being robbed, the teachers are looking for the culprit, and the only person Jeremy can turn to is the girl

who most wants to see him in the principal ' s office. Will Jeremy be able to trust Becca enough to get the key back in the right hands? Or could he end up in detention until the end of high school instead?

Wilder Boys Aladdin

Three unlikely friends—brainiac Hector, bullish Jack, and sarcastic Paul—find themselves braving the wilderness in search of the mythical Beast of Bear Falls in this hilarious MAX novel. As far as Paul Adams is concerned, the idea of a weekend camping in the nearby state park with his dad's two college friends and their sons, Hector and Jack, sounds like a nightmare. But even he finds the myth of the Beast of Bear Falls—a legendary Bigfoot creature—intriguing. The trip gets off to a rough start, and calamity and disaster follow catastrophe. Against all odds, arguing most of the way, the crew face all sorts of obstacles natural and man-made. Can the three boys make it to Bear Falls and uncover the truth about the Sasquatch living there?

33 Minutes Simon and Schuster
When Chub leads his cadre of middle school misfits in an effort to bring down the evil empire led by his nemesis Arch, he inadvertently

becomes the school hero.

We Are Power HarperCollins

The United States of America is almost 250 years old, but American women won the right to vote less than a hundred years ago. And when the controversial nineteenth amendment to the U.S.

Constitution—the one granting suffrage to women—was finally ratified in 1920, it passed by a mere one-vote margin.

The amendment only succeeded because a courageous group of women had been relentlessly demanding the right to vote for more than seventy years. The leaders of the suffrage movement are heroes who were fearless in the face of ridicule, arrest, imprisonment, and even torture. Many of them devoted themselves to the cause knowing they wouldn't live to cast a ballot. The story of women's suffrage is epic, frustrating, and as complex as the women who fought for it. Illustrated with portraits, period cartoons, and other images, *Roses and Radicals* celebrates this captivating yet overlooked piece of American history and the women who made it happen.

Lovetorn Penguin

The "plot" of Dror Burstein's dazzling meditation consists of nothing more than the author's lying on a bench, looking up at the night sky. What results from this simple action

is, however, a monologue whose scope is both personal and cosmic, with Burstein's thoughts ricocheting between stories from his past and visions of the origin and end of the universe.

The result is a fascinating blend of reminiscence, fiction, and amateur science, seeking to convey not only a personal story but the big picture in which the saga of life on Earth and of the stars that surround it have the same status as anecdotes about one's aunts and uncles. With a tip of the hat to W. G. Sebald and Yoel Hoffmann, Netanya seeks to transform human history into an intimate family story, and demonstrates how the mind at play can bring a little warmth into a cold universe.

33 Minutes Simon and Schuster

A stirring look at nonviolent activism, from American suffragists to civil rights to the climate change movement *We Are Power* brings to light the incredible individuals who have used nonviolent activism to change the world. The book explores questions such as, what is nonviolent resistance and how does it work? In an age when armies are stronger than ever before, when guns seem to be everywhere, how can people confront their adversaries without resorting to violence themselves? Through key international movements as well as people such as Gandhi, Alice Paul, Martin Luther King, Cesar Chavez, and Václav Havel, this book discusses the components of nonviolent resistance. It answers the question "Why nonviolence?" by showing how nonviolent movements have succeeded again and again in a variety of ways, in all sorts of places, and always in the face of overwhelming odds. The book includes endnotes, a bibliography, and an index.

H.I.V.E. Penguin

An epic lunch period leads to a fateful showdown as small, skinny seventh-grader Sam's former best friend—now a popular athlete—promises to beat Sam up at recess in exactly thirty-three minutes.

Liar, Liar Simon and Schuster

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I'm Trying to Love Math Simon and Schuster
Kevin doesn't mean to make trouble when he lies. He's just really good at it, and it makes life so much easier. But as his lies pile up, he finds himself in big—and funny—trouble with his friends, family, and teachers. He's got to find a way to end his lying streak—forever.

The Last Boy at St. Edith's Random House

Introducing a lovable monster with a hairy problem Stewart is a monster. He has wild, crazy, messy hair that's perfect for scaring, collecting spiders, and hiding after-school treats. But when Stewart's hair grows so long that things start getting lost in it, his parents decide it's time to intervene. Stewart disagrees. His hair is awesome! But when Stewart's hair keeps him from doing his very favorite thing, he realizes it might be time to reconsider. With slyly funny text and uproarious illustrations, this humorous account of a much-feared experience is a must-have for every monster--and every child, too.

Give Bees a Chance Oxford University Press

The Official Spider Test. What do you do when you see a spider? a. Lay on a BIG spidey smoocheroo. b. Smile, but back away slowly. c. Grab the closest object, wind up, and let it fly. d. Run away screaming. If you chose b, c, or d, then this book is for you! (If you chose a, you might be crazy.) I ' m Trying to Love Spiders will help you see these amazing arachnids in a whole new light, from their awesomely excessive eight eyes, to the seventy-five pounds of bugs a spider can eat in a single year! And you ' re sure to feel better knowing you have a better chance of being struck by lightning than being fatally bit by a spider. Comforting, right? No? Either way, there ' s heaps more information in here to help you forget your fears . . . or at least laugh a lot!

Me Being Me Is Exactly as Insane as You Being You Penguin

33 Minutes Simon and Schuster

Somewhere There Is Still a Sun Abrams

The emergence of Zionism in the late nineteenth-century and the evolution of

Zionist society in Palestine were profoundly influenced by the Hebrew literature of the day. As Todd Hasak-Lowy cogently argues in this book, Hebrew authors wrote with the belief that accurately representing Jewish society—including its history—in their texts would both record the past and establish its future course. Hasak-Lowy traces the tensions between the extraliterary—the historical, social, and political—and the literary—the aesthetic, formal, and stylistic—in Hebrew fiction. Focusing on canonical Hebrew texts by S.Y.

Abramovitz, Y. H. Brenner, S.Y. Agnon, and S. Yizhar, the author establishes how their works and the works of other Jewish authors served as the intellectual and political leadership to the not yet fully amalgamated nineteenth-century diaspora.

Savvy Penguin

When the Nazis invade Czechoslovakia in 1941, twelve-year-old Michael and his family are deported from Prague to the Terezin concentration camp, where his mother's will and ingenuity keep them from being transported to Auschwitz and certain death.

Netanya Simon and Schuster

Will Sam ' s best friend turn out to be a bully? He ' s about to find out in this “ strong and refreshingly straightforward ” (School Library Journal) MAX novel. Sam Lewis is going to get his butt kicked in exactly thirty-three minutes. He knows this because yesterday his former best friend Morgan Sturtz told him, to his face and with three witnesses nearby, “ I am totally going to kick your butt tomorrow at recess. ” All that ' s standing between Sam and this unfortunate butt-kicking is the last few minutes of social studies and his lunch period. But how did Sam and Morgan end up here? How did this happen just a few months after TAMADE (The Absolutely Most Amazing Day Ever), when they became the greatest Alien Wars video game team in the history of great Alien Wars teams? And once the clock ticks down, will Morgan actually act on his threat? Told with equal parts laugh-out-loud humor and aching real emotional

truth, 33 Minutes shows how even the best of friendships can change forever.

The Kind of Friends We Used to Be 33 Minutes The fourth totally awesome, funny, and incredibly informative book in the "I'm Trying to Love..." book series! Think rocks are boring? Hard to like? Kinda just sit there, doing nothing? Why even write a whole book about them?? Bethany Barton will tell you why . . . because we wouldn't be here if there were no rocks! From the Grand Canyon to volcanos to diamonds and fossils, geology--the study of rocks--shows us where we've been and where we're going. With tons of humor and scores of fascinating facts, Bethany Barton introduces younger readers to geology and why rocks matter . . . enough to write a whole book about them!

Sunday Sundaes Simon and Schuster Children's Choice Award winner Bethany Barton applies her signature humor to the scariest subject of all: math! Do multiplication tables give you hives? Do you break out in a sweat when you see more than a few numbers hanging out together? Then I'm Trying to Love Math is for you! In her signature hilarious style, Bethany Barton introduces readers to the things (and people) that use math in amazing ways -- like music, and spacecraft, and even baking cookies! This isn't a how-to math book, it's a way to think differently about math as a necessary and cool part of our lives!

I'm Trying to Love Rocks Simon and Schuster

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The Task of this Translator Marvel Press With her best friends pulling away from her, her newly-separated parents deciding she should spend the summer at her father's new home, and a babysitting job she does not want, Marley's life is already as precarious as an overfull water balloon when a cute boy enters the picture.

Wolverine Max - Simon and Schuster Twelve-year-old Ross tries to discover the formula for being funny and getting his new classmates to like him in this laugh-out-loud MAX novel! Ross Stevens has changed schools twelve times in the last three years but when his beloved Pops becomes ill, Ross and his mom must plant roots—which means no more school moves. And no more moves mean no more school exits, and Ross has perfected the science of leaving a school with an epic prank. Worse, it means he will actually have to learn how to make friends and do a science project, two things he 's never had to do before. Then Ross hits on a hypothesis: if pranks are cool because they are funny then maybe he could discover the formula for funny! If his nerdy "peer review" partner doesn 't cramp his style and if the embarrassing notebook full of his "research" doesn 't get out, then maybe

Ross can actually be happy staying in one place. But can he really figure out the formula for ultimate middle school happiness?