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## **The Blackwood Schooner**

Fernwood Publishing  
In the 1840s, a young cowkeeper and his wife arrive in London, England, having walked from coastal Wales with their cattle. They hope to escape poverty, but instead they plunge deeper into it, and the family, ensconced in one of London’s “black holes,”

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remains mired there for generations. The Cowkeeper's Wish follows the couple's descendants in and out of slum housing, bleak workhouses and insane asylums, through tragic deaths, marital strife and war. Nearly a hundred years later, their great-granddaughter finds herself in an altogether different London, in southern Ontario. In *The Cowkeeper's Wish*, Kristen den Hartog and Tracy Kasaboski trace their ancestors' path to Canada, using a single family's saga to give meaningful context to a fascinating period in history—Victorian and then Edwardian England, the First World War and the Depression. Beginning with little more than enthusiasm, a collection of yellowed photographs and a family tree, the sisters scoured archives and old newspapers, tracked down streets, pubs and factories that no longer exist, and searched out secrets buried in crumbling ledgers, building on the fragments that remained of family tales. While this family story is distinct, it is also typical, and so all the more worth telling. As a working-class chronicle stitched into history, *The Cowkeeper's Wish* offers a vibrant, absorbing look at the past that will captivate genealogy enthusiasts and readers of history alike.

[Flooded: Requiem for Johnstown \(Scholastic Gold\)](#)  
Random House  
This book offers a definitive account of the Halifax explosion

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and its aftermath, and the most extensive collection of images - many in colour - available in print.

*Winnie*

Bloomsbury  
Publishing  
USA

Discusses the physical characteristics, behavior, and habitat of the common and pygmy hippopotamus, and describes efforts to protect these animals from poachers and other threats.

**Life After Life**  
Hampton Roads

Publishing

On December 6, 1917, two tramp steamers, the Mont-Blanc and the Imo, collided in wartime Halifax Harbour, creating what became the largest man-made explosion of its time. More than 2,000 people died, 9,000 were injured, 6,000 people were left homeless and an additional 19,000 were left without adequate shelter. In a combination of words and images (many never seen before), John Boileau delivers a breathtaking account of the magnitude of this event.

Hippos Macmillan  
"The story of the near-extinction and recovery of

the American Chestnut tree."--  
Bound by Ice  
Penguin Books  
Toronto Hi-Fi is  
Avard  
Woolaver's fifth  
Toronto book,  
capturing street  
scenes in the  
1980s.  
Woolaver  
moved to  
Toronto from  
rural Nova  
Scotia in 1980  
to study  
photography,  
and he viewed  
the urban  
scenes from his  
raised-in-the-  
country  
perspective.  
The photos in  
this book share  
themes tied to  
the music he  
was listening to  
as he

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documented the city streets.

Matter

Scholastic Inc. Describes the hydrologic cycle and its importance to life on Earth.

Mystery Fish FriesenPress NATIONAL BESTSELLER

The "riveting" (National Post) tick-tock account of the largest manmade explosion in history prior to the atomic bomb, and the equally astonishing tales of survival and heroism that emerged from the ashes

"Enthralling. ... Gripping. ... A captivating and emotionally

investing journey.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette After steaming out of New York City on December 1, 1917, laden with a staggering three thousand tons of TNT and other explosives, the munitions ship Mont-Blanc fought its way up the Atlantic coast, through waters prowled by enemy U-boats. As it approached the lively port city of Halifax, Mont-Blanc's deadly cargo erupted with the force of 2.9 kilotons of TNT—the most powerful explosion ever visited on a human population, save for Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Mont-

Blanc was vaporized in one fifteenth of a second; a shockwave leveled the surrounding city. Next came a thirty-five-foot tsunami. Most astounding of all, however, were the incredible tales of survival and heroism that soon emerged from the rubble. This is the unforgettable story told in John U. Bacon's *The Great Halifax Explosion: a ticktock account of fateful decisions that led to doom, the human faces of the blast's 11,000 casualties, and the equally moving individual stories of those who lived*

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and selflessly  
threw themselves  
into urgent rescue  
work that saved  
thousands. The  
shocking scale of  
the disaster  
stunned the  
world, dominating  
global headlines  
even amid the  
calamity of the  
First World War.  
Hours after the  
blast, Boston sent  
trains and ships  
filled with  
doctors, medicine,  
and money. The  
explosion would  
revolutionize  
pediatric  
medicine;  
transform  
U.S.-Canadian  
relations; and  
provide physicist  
J. Robert  
Oppenheimer,  
who studied the  
Halifax explosion  
closely when  
developing the

atomic bomb, with  
history's only real-  
world case study  
demonstrating the  
lethal power of a  
weapon of mass  
destruction.  
Mesmerizing and  
inspiring, Bacon's  
deeply-  
researched  
narrative brings  
to life the  
tragedy, bravery,  
and surprising  
afterlife of one of  
the most dramatic  
events of modern  
times.  
6/12/17  
Fernwood  
Publishing  
Kirkus  
Reviews Best  
Children's  
Book This  
thrilling and  
terrifying true  
story of the  
1879 search  
for the North

Pole follows the  
frightening  
fates of the  
USS Jeannette  
crew as  
disaster strikes  
-- and the men  
battle to  
survive two  
years bound by  
ice. In the  
years following  
the Civil War,  
"Arctic fever"  
gripped the  
American  
public, fueled  
by myths of a  
fertile, tropical  
sea at the top  
of the world.  
Bound by Ice  
follows the  
journey of  
George  
Washington De  
Long and the  
crew of the

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USS Jeannette, who departed San Francisco in the summer of 1879 hoping to find a route to the North Pole. However, in mid-September the ship became locked in ice north of Siberia and drifted for nearly two years before it was crushed by ice and sank. De Long and his men escaped the ship and began a treacherous journey in extreme polar conditions in an attempt to reach

civilization. Many—including De Long—did not survive. This true story for middle graders keeps readers on the edge of their seats to the very end. Includes excerpts from De Long ' s extensive journals, which were recovered with his body; newspapers from the time; and photos and sketches by the men on the expedition. Energy Work John Wiley & Sons Uses everyday

examples to illustrate how pulleys function as simple machines. Bomb (Graphic Novel) National Geographic Books Climb aboard the doomed ship Endurance to join famed explorer Ernest Shackleton and his crew who must battle the frigid Antarctic elements to survive being stranded at the edge of the world. There wasn't a thing Ernest Shackleton could do. He stood on the ice-bound Weddell Sea, watching

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the giant blocks of frozen saltwater squeeze his ship to death. The ship's name seemed ironic now: the *Endurance*. But she had lasted nine months in this condition, stuck on the ice in the frigid Antarctic winter. So had Shackleton and his crew of 28 men, trying to become the first expedition ever to cross the entire continent. Now, in October 1915, as he watched his ship break into pieces, Shackleton gave up on that goal.

He ordered his men to abandon ship. From here on, their new goal would be to focus on only one thing: survival. Filled with incredible photographs that survived the doomed voyage of the *Endurance*, *Lost in the Antarctic* retells one of the greatest adventure and exploration stories of all time. Rocks Good Press C. S. Forester's "The Captain from Connecticut" is a compelling maritime novel set against the backdrop of the

American Revolutionary War. Using a narrative style marked by vivid descriptions and sharp dialogues, Forester immerses readers in the complexities of naval life and the psychological intricacies of war. The story follows Captain David W. Devereux as he navigates not only the treacherous seas but also the tumultuous waters of human relationships and loyalty amidst conflict. Engaging with themes of bravery, sacrifice, and the harsh realities of military duty, Forester expertly weaves historical accuracy with

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fiction, capturing the essence of an era defined by struggle and resilience. C. S. Forester, a British author best known for his Hornblower series, often drew upon his deep knowledge of naval history and a profound sense of adventure in his writing. His experiences and fascination with maritime life greatly influenced "The Captain from Connecticut"; the novel reflects Forester's keen observation of human nature and his ability to portray the moral dilemmas faced by individuals in wartime. Through his work, Forester reveals a

passionate dedication to understanding the intricacies of character forged in the furnace of conflict. For readers interested in historical fiction that explores the human condition within the framework of war, "The Captain from Connecticut" is a must-read. It offers a rich tapestry of emotion and intellect, inviting readers to ponder the sacrifices made by those who serve. With its thrilling narrative and vivid characterization, this novel stands as a testament to Forester's masterful

storytelling that resonates even today. Shattered City Scholastic Inc. Looks at levers and uses everyday materials to show how they help make our work easier. Water Up, Water Down Millbrook Press A pile of lime-encrusted shackles discovered on the seafloor in the remains of a ship called the Henrietta Marie, lands Michael Cottman, a Washington,



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D.C.-based journalist and avid scuba diver, in the middle of an amazing journey that stretches across three continents, from foundries and tombs in England, to slave ports on the shores of West Africa, to present-day Caribbean plantations. This is more than just the story of one ship – it's the untold story of millions of people taken as captives to the New World.

Told from the author's perspective, this book introduces young readers to the wonders of diving, detective work, and discovery, while shedding light on the history of slavery. The Halifax Explosion Lerner Publications In this charming departure from Lake Wobegon, bestselling author Garrison Keillor tells a hilarious and heartwarming

tale of ambition, success and failure, and the virtues of real love. Aspiring writer Larry Wyler leads a quiet, decent life with his do-gooder wife, Iris, in St. Paul, Minnesota, but he wants more. When his literary debut becomes a hit, he departs for a Manhattan apartment, a job at the New Yorker, and three- martini lunches with the great editor, William Shawn. But when his second novel

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bombs and he finds himself in the grip of writer's block, Wyler discovers that success—and the New York publishing scene—is a fickle mistress, indeed. Creatively barren, nearly destitute, and longing for Iris, he accepts a job writing "Ask Mr. Blue," a column doling out advice to the lovelorn. It may not be glamorous work, but through it Wyler discovers

what's really important and sets out to win back the woman he left behind. Phineas Gage Astra Publishing House What is matter and where can it be found? Everything in the world is made of matter, whether it is a solid, a liquid, or a gas. Important ideas about matter such as volume, mass, and how matter changes state are conveyed through a series of easy-to-do experiments. Shackles From the Deep

Macmillan Recounts the story from World War I in which two towns were leveled and almost two thousand people killed following the collision of two warships in Halifax Harbour and a blizzard that dumped over a foot of snow in the area. Inuit Qaujimagat uqangit Carolrhoda Books® WINNER OF THE COSTA NOVEL AWARD What if you had the chance to live your life

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again and again,  
until you finally  
got it right?  
During a  
snowstorm in  
England in 1910,  
a baby is born  
and dies before  
she can take her  
first breath.  
During a  
snowstorm in  
England in 1910,  
the same baby is  
born and lives to  
tell the tale.  
What if there  
were second  
chances? And  
third chances? In  
fact an infinite  
number of  
chances to live  
your life? Would  
you eventually  
be able to save  
the world from  
its own  
inevitable  
destiny? And

would you even  
want to? Life  
After Life  
follows Ursula  
Todd as she  
lives through the  
turbulent events  
of the last  
century again  
and again. With  
wit and  
compassion,  
Kate Atkinson  
finds warmth  
even in  
life's bleakest  
moments, and  
shows an  
extraordinary  
ability to evoke  
the past. Here  
she is at her  
most profound  
and inventive, in  
a novel that  
celebrates the  
best and worst  
of ourselves.  
Written in Bone

HarperCollins  
Brideshead  
Revisited  
harkens back to  
the perceived  
'golden age'  
prior to World  
War II. In these  
halcyon days,  
Charles Ryder  
is infatuated  
with the  
Marchmains and  
the rapidly-  
disappearing  
world of  
privilege they  
inhabit.  
Enchanted first  
by Sebastian at  
Oxford, then by  
his doomed  
Catholic family,  
in particular his  
remote sister,  
Julia, Charles  
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recognize only  
his spiritual and  
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Avenue Editions collection, this  
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eBooks with light on a key  
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text highlighting Work? Hands-on  
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seen how even  
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