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Working South Springer Science & Business Media

“ An atmospheric late-1930s adventure with old-time cinematic appeal. Fans of fast-paced, far-fetched action will lap it up as enthusiastically as Sam swallows his favorite brand of sardines. ”
—Kirkus Reviews Lantern Sam is the wise-cracking, sarcastic, talking cat (for those who can hear him, that is) who lives on board the Lake Erie Shoreliner train and is one of the best detectives no one knows about. He doesn't have much patience for humans (unless they bring him sardines), but when 10-year-old traveler Henry can't find his new friend, the exuberant Ellie, Sam's enlisted to help. A ransom note is soon discovered and just like that, Sam and Henry are on the case, with the help of Clarence the Conductor (who supplies Sam's sardines). But is Ellie still on board the train? Did the salesman with his trunk full of samples sneak her off? And why does that couple keep acting so suspiciously? Veteran middle-grade mystery author Michael D. Beil has crafted a hilarious and appealing adventure set in the 1930s that's chock-full of quirky characters and red herrings, and all with an irresistible cat at its center.

Miles From Tomorrowland: Journey to the Frozen Planet Circa Now
After two years, the man who bought a lifetime subscription to TiVo without trying it finally committed to a lifetime subscription to Tracey Spadolini. All Tracey wants is to get hitched without a hitch—but as the calendar marches toward her late-October wedding date, suddenly she and her fiancé can't agree on anything. From where to get married (New York City or Buffalo?) to how many attendants they're going to have (she's already asked eight; he was thinking of just a best man). Meanwhile, Tracey's friends are caught up in their own dramas. There's newlywed Raphael, who just had his gay wedding; newly pregnant Kate, who is trying to adjust to impending motherhood; and Buckley, who is acting

inexplicably strange. When Buckley unexpectedly breaks off his own engagement, all but leaving his fiancée at the altar, Tracey is stunned to learn that he might be in love with her. With plenty of snafus to keep them distracted, is being Slightly Married the road to happily ever after, after all?

A Whole Lot of Lucky HarperCollins Australia
A blonde corpse is found in the back of a taxi, accompanied by a dead goldfish. Lieutenant Chris Lash discovers this is just the beginning in a very strange case . . .

The Shakespeare Stealer Millbrook Press
This Newbery Honor winning, New York Times bestseller celebrates the true spirit of independence on the American frontier. For most of her life, sixteen-year-old Hattie Brooks has been shuttled from one distant relative to another. Tired of being Hattie Here-and-There, she summons the courage to leave Iowa and move all by herself to Vida, Montana, to prove up on her late uncle's homestead claim. Under the big sky, Hattie braves hard weather, hard times, a cantankerous cow, and her own hopeless hand at the cookstove. Her quest to make a home is championed by new neighbors Perilee Mueller, her German husband, and their children. For the first time in her life, Hattie feels part of a family, finding the strength to stand up against Traft Martin's schemes to buy her out and against increasing pressure to be a “loyal” American at a time when anything—or anyone—German is suspect. Despite daily trials, Hattie continues to work her uncle's claim until an unforeseen tragedy causes her to search her soul for the real meaning of home. This young pioneer's story is lovingly stitched together from Kirby Larson's own family history and the sights, sounds, and scents of homesteading life. AN AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BEST BOOK FOR YOUNG ADULTS A SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL BEST BOOK A BOOKLIST EDITORS' CHOICE NAMED TO 13 STATE AWARD LISTS “A marvelous story about courage, loyalty, perseverance, and the meaning of home.”
--Newbery Award-Winning Author Karen Cushman

My Life in Pink & Green Abrams
Twelve-year-old Lucy Desberg is a natural problem solver. After the local homecoming queen shows up at her family's struggling drugstore with a beauty disaster that Lucy helps to fix, Lucy has a long line of makeover customers for every school dance and bat mitzvah. But all the makeup tips in the world

won't help save the pharmacy. If only she could find a way to make the pharmacy the center of town again—a place where people want to spend time, like in the old days. Lucy dreams up a solution that could resuscitate the family business and help the environment, too. But will Lucy's family stop fighting long enough to listen to a seventh-grader? This book is a funny and sweet debut featuring an unforgettable narrator who knows what she wants, whether it's great makeup, a killer business plan, or a better world. F&P level: T F&P genre: RF

A Yellow Raft in Blue Water New Leaf Publishing Group
In Working South, renowned watercolorist Mary Whyte captures in exquisite detail the essence of vanishing blue-collar professions from across ten states in the American South with sensitivity and reverence for her subjects. From the textile mill worker and tobacco farmer to the sponge diver and elevator operator, Whyte has sought out some of the last remnants of rural and industrial workforces declining or altogether lost through changes in our economy, environment, technology, and fashion. She shows us a shoeshine man, a hat maker, an oysterman, a shrimper, a ferryman, a funeral band, and others to document that these workers existed and in a bygone era were once ubiquitous across the region. “When a person works with little audience and few accolades, a truer portrait of character is revealed,” explains Whyte in her introduction. As a genre painter with skills and intuition honed through years of practice and toil, she shares much in common with the dedication and character of her subjects. Her vibrant paintings are populated by men and women, young and old, black and white to document the range Southerners whose everyday labors go unheralded while keeping the South in business. By rendering these workers amid scenes of their rough-hewn lives, Whyte shares stories of the grace, strength, and dignity exemplified in these images of fading southern ways of life and livelihood. Working South includes a foreword by Martha Severens, curator of the Greenville County Museum of Art in Greenville, South Carolina.
Sway Disney Electronic Content
Hailee Richardson never realized how much she hated her Salvation Army life

and Goodwill accessories until the night her family wins the lottery. All of a sudden she's no longer the only girl at school without a cell phone or a brand-new bike! And the newfound popularity that comes with being a lottery winner is just what she's always dreamed of. But the glow of her smartphone and fancy new clothes wears off when Hailee is transferred to Magnolia Academy, a private school. All of a sudden, her best friend and parents seem shabby compared to the beautiful Magnolia moms and the popular bad-girl Nikki, who seems to want to be her friend. Now, Hailee wants nothing more than to grow up-and away-from her old life. It'll take one very busy social networking page, a stolen first kiss, and a whole carton of eggs for Hailee to realize that not all luck is good, not all change is bad, and a best friend who's just a call away will always be more valuable than a phone.

Circa Now Courier Corporation

These 19 folk stories originated by the Indians of South America include tales about giants, witches, and animals

Princess Labelmaker to the Rescue

Doubleday Books for Young Readers

Fully updated and expanded—a solid foundation for understanding experimental enzymology. This practical, up-to-date survey is designed for a broad spectrum of biological and chemical scientists who are beginning to delve into modern enzymology. *Enzymes, Second Edition* explains the structural complexities of proteins and enzymes and the mechanisms by which enzymes perform their catalytic functions. The book provides illustrative examples from the contemporary literature to guide the reader through concepts and data analysis procedures. Clear, well-written descriptions simplify the complex mathematical treatment of enzyme kinetic data, and numerous citations at the end of each chapter enable the reader to access the primary literature and more in-depth treatments of specific topics. This Second Edition of *Enzymes: A Practical Introduction to Structure, Mechanism, and Data Analysis* features refined and expanded coverage of many concepts, while retaining the introductory nature of the book. Important new features include: A new chapter on protein-ligand binding equilibria Expanded coverage of chemical mechanisms in enzyme catalysis and experimental measurements of enzyme activity Updated and refined discussions of enzyme inhibitors and multiple substrate reactions Coverage of current practical applications to the study of enzymology Supplemented with appendices providing contact information for suppliers of reagents and equipment for enzyme

studies, as well as a survey of useful Internet sites and computer software for enzymatic data analysis, *Enzymes, Second Edition* is the ultimate practical guide for scientists and students in biochemical, pharmaceutical, biotechnical, medicinal, and agricultural/food-related research.

Got Your Attention? HarperCollins

Swimming left and right, up and down and in big and small circles in his bowl, Paul the fish is astonished when newcomer Bernadette drops in and introduces him to an amazing outside world depicted in imaginative paintings.

And Then Another Sheep Turned Up Amulet Books

A Brooklyn subway rat must cross New York City to bring his lost little brother home.

Mr. Wuffles! Simon & Schuster/Paula Wiseman Books

Younger Brother, a Navaho Indian boy, undergoes eight years of training in the ancient religion of his people and the practical knowledge of material existence.

Each Little Bird that Sings Berrett-Koehler Publishers

At McQuarrie Middle School, the war against the FunTime Menace—aka test prep—wages on. Our heroes have one battle under their belts, and they've even found a surprising ally in Jabba the Puppet. But to defeat the Dark Standardized Testing Forces

A Snicker of Magic (Scholastic Gold) Univ of South Carolina Press

For years, he's been an object of fear, fascination . . . and fantasy. But of all the wicked rumors that shadow the formidable Alexander Moncrieffe, Duke of Falconbridge, the ton knows one thing for certain: only fools dare cross him. And when Ian Eversea does just that, Moncrieffe knows the perfect revenge: he'll seduce Ian's innocent sister, Genevieve—the only Eversea as yet untouched by scandal. First he'll capture her heart . . . and then he'll break it. But everything about Genevieve is unexpected: the passion simmering beneath her cool control, the sharp wit tempered by gentleness . . . And though Genevieve has heard the whispers about the duke's dark past, and knows she trifles with him at her peril, one incendiary kiss tempts her deeper into a world of extraordinary sensuality. Until Genevieve is faced with a fateful choice . . . is there anything she won't do for a duke?

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Circa Now Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

Warning Miracle DigiCat

A Newbery Honor Book Thirteen is when a Beaumont's savvy hits—and with one

brother who causes hurricanes and another who creates electricity, Mibs Beaumont is eager to see what she gets. But just before the big day, Poppa is in a terrible accident. And now all Mibs wants is a savvy that will save him. In fact, Mibs is so sure she'll get a powerful savvy that she sneaks a ride to the hospital on a rickety bus with her sibling and the preacher's kids in tow.

After this extraordinary adventure—full of talking tattoos and a kidnapping—not a soul on board will ever be the same. A Discussion Guide to *Scumble and Savvy* by Ingrid Law

Fish Out of Water Kar-Ben Publishing™

What happens when one partner in a relationship wants to have a child and the other doesn't? Lindsay Eynon, a philosophy lecturer, isn't ready to start a family yet; he has other plans. But Kirsten's biological clock is ticking and she sees the world differently. As their arguments intensify, so does the probability of the unexpected . . . The *Philosopher's Doll* is a highly unusual, constantly surprising novel about the perennial conflict between the head and the heart. Thought-provoking and compellingly readable, it reverberates with the dilemmas of contemporary life. In a culture of affluence, what do we need in order to be happy? And just how much control do we really have over our lives?

How to Bury a Goldfish Penguin

Introducing an extraordinary new voice—a magical debut that will make your skin tingle, your eyes glisten . . . and your heart sing.

Savvy Candlewick Press

A runaway seeks Harper Lee for answers Sometimes the things that need to be discovered aren't so easily found at home. Erin is certain that this is true in her case. A book is all that connects Erin to her mother, who died when she was a baby. But how much can Erin really learn about her mother from a tattered copy of *To Kill a Mockingbird*? On the eve of her sixteenth birthday, Erin decides it's finally time to find out. And so begins her bus journey from Minnesota to Alabama in search of Harper Lee, the reclusive author of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. In a novel full of quirky characters, strange coincidences, and on-the-road adventures, *In Search of Mockingbird* by Loretta Ellsworth deftly traces a unique voyage of self-discovery, perfect for fans of *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Go Set a Watchman*. "Light, contemporary quest story . . .

Suggest this as a follow-up to Lee's classic novel." —Booklist "Erin's journey of self-discovery gives her the courage to confront her own failings and the maturity to accept her father's plans to marry. . . . Readers will root for her while reaching for a copy of *To Kill a Mockingbird*." —Publishers Weekly "Ellsworth makes Erin's unlikely coming-of-age trip convincing. Designed to look like an old journal, the story's searching-for-mother theme should make it especially appealing to older fans of Kate DiCamillo's *Because of Winn Dixie* (2000) and Phyllis Reynolds Naylor's *Alice Books*. An engaging road trip."

-Kirkus Reviews

Paul Meets Bernadette Lindhardt og Ringhof

Dinah Nichols, PR chick for Green World International, knows how to spin a story. She has to, otherwise how else would rescuing loons get the media attention it deserves? But a visit from Higher Management guru Ian Trutch means she'll have to put some spin on the "fabulous work" she and the staff have been doing. Sure, her latest hobby of haranguing a cocky colleague is worthwhile, but it isn't part of GWI's mission statement or anything. So, how to convince the higher-ups she and the others are working hard for their higher purpose? Hmm. Dating Trutch seemed the obvious move, but now she's not so sure he is what he says he is, and the office is turned upside down as acts of local ecoterrorism are suddenly on the rise, and Dinah's famed mother—a bona fide well-known Jacques Cousteau type—makes an unforgettable appearance, putting Dinah's entire career in jeopardy. Will Dinah navigate her eclectic crew to safety, or will they have to swim for it?