
The Devils Arithmetic Jane Yolen

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Grenade Kensington Books
A selchie, a seal transformed into human form, lives on land with a lonely fisherman and his wife, until the day a great storm threatens the fisherman's life.
Encounter Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
A Canadian teenager travels to China to explore her ancestry and search for her birth mother in a dramatic and moving YA novel. Throwing Daughter tells the story of Grace Dongmei Parker, whose biggest concern is how to distill her adoption from China into the neat blanks of her personal history assignment. Aside from the unwelcome reminders of

difference, Grace loves passing for the typical Canadian teen — until the day she witnesses the Tiananmen massacre on the news. Horrified, she sets out to explore her Chinese ancestry, only to discover that she was one of the thousands of infant girls abandoned in China since the introduction of the one-child policy, strictly enforced by the Communist government. But Grace was one of the lucky ones, adopted as a baby by a loving Canadian couple. With the encouragement of her adoptive parents, she studies Chinese and travels back to China in search of her birth mother. She manages to locate the village where she was born, but at first no one is willing to help her. However, Grace never gives up and, finally, she is reunited with her birth mother, discovering through this emotional bond the truth of what happened to her almost twenty years before.

[The Devil's Arithmetic Novel](#)
[Units Teacher Guide](#) Penguin

"A triumphantly moving book."
—Kirkus Reviews, starred review
Hannah dreads going to her family's Passover Seder—she's tired of hearing her relatives talk about the past. But when she opens the front door to symbolically welcome the prophet Elijah, she's transported to a Polish village in the year 1942. Why is she there, and who is this "Chaya" that everyone seems to think she is? Just as she begins to unravel the mystery, Nazi soldiers come to take everyone in the village away. And only Hannah knows the unspeakable horrors that await. A critically acclaimed novel from multi-award-winning author Jane Yolen. "[Yolen] adds much to understanding the effects of the Holocaust, which will reverberate throughout history, today and tomorrow." —SLJ, starred review
"Readers will come away with a sense of tragic history that both disturbs and compels."
—Booklist Winner of the National Jewish Book Award
An American Bookseller "Pick of the Lists"

A Kite for Moon Plunkett
Lake Press

From Newbery media winner Karen Hesse comes an unforgettable story of an immigrant family's journey to America. "America," the girl repeated. "What will you do there?" I was silent for a little time. "I will do everything there," I answered. Rifka knows nothing about America when she flees from Russia with her family in 1919. But she dreams that in the new country she will at last be safe from the Russian soldiers and their harsh treatment of the Jews. Throughout her journey, Rifka carries with her a cherished volume of poetry by Alexander Pushkin. In it, she records her observations and experiences in the form of letters to Tovah, the beloved cousin she has left behind. Strong-hearted and determined, Rifka must endure a great deal: humiliating examinations by doctors and soldiers, deadly typhus, separation from all she has ever known and loved, murderous storms at sea, detainment on Ellis Island--and is it not enough, the loss of her glorious golden hair. Based on a true story from

the author's family, *Letters from Rifka* presents a real-life heroine with an uncommon courage and unsinkable spirit.

[The Devil That Never Dies](#) Prentice Hall

Suggests activities to be used in the classroom to accompany the reading of *The Devil's Arithmetic* by Jane Yolen.

Letters from Rifka Macmillan

The Nazis may have taken their home, but the family still has a guardian angel. In this emotionally rich story, a little girl and her family live happily in Paris until Nazi soldiers arrive during World War II. She and her family must flee or risk being sent to a concentration camp, so they run into the woods, where they meet resistance fighters. But they're still not safe. They must cross tall mountains and sail in a rickety boat to England. Yet the whole time they're struggling to survive, the little girl thinks of the stone angel near their apartment in Paris and imagines it watching over her family. Offering a never-before-told story of the Holocaust, Jane Yolen returns to the material she mined in the award-winning *THE DEVIL'S ARITHMETIC*. Filled with sorrow, hope, comfort, and triumph, this

gorgeously illustrated book is sure to become a modern classic – offering adults a perfect vehicle with which to share a difficult subject. Praise for *STONE ANGEL*:

* "This story provides a wonderful addition to materials about World War II and the Holocaust, and is appropriate for even the gentlest of readers."--School Library Connection *STARRED*

[Mapping the Bones](#)

Penguin

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couple will need to put their heads together to catch a killer—before this sleepy English village becomes their final resting place . . .

The Passover Guest
Scholastic UK

When Kevin Boland, a fourteen-year-old baseball player, catches mononucleosis, he discovers that keeping a journal and experimenting with poetry not only helps fill the time, it also helps him deal with life, love, and loss. Reprint.

Favorite Folktales from Around the World
Open Road Media

Jane Yolen, the bestselling and award-winning author of *The Devil's Arithmetic*, returns to World War II and the Holocaust with this timely and necessary novel. It's 1942 in Poland, and the world is coming to pieces. At least that's how it seems to Chaim and Gittel, twins whose lives feel like a fairy tale torn apart, with evil witches, forbidden forests, and dangerous ovens looming on the horizon. But in all darkness there is light, and the twins find it through Chaim's poetry and the love they have for each other. Like the

bright flame of a Yahrzeit candle, his words become a beacon of memory so that the children and grandchildren of survivors will never forget the atrocities that happened during the Holocaust. Filled with brutality and despair, this is also a story of poetry and strength, in which a brother and sister lose everything but each other. Nearly thirty years after the publication of her award-winning and bestselling *The Devil's Arithmetic* and *Briar Rose*, Yolen once again returns to World War II and captivates her readers with the authenticity and power of her words. Perfect for fans of Markus Zusak's *The Book Thief* and Ruta Sepetys's *Salt to the Sea*.
Color Me a Rhyme
Scholastic Inc.

Parents get their dinosaurs to bed.
How Do Dinosaurs Say Good Night?
Henry Holt and Company (BYR)

On a winter's night under a full moon, a father and daughter trek into the woods to see the Great Horned Owl
Briar Rose
Gob Stopper Livvy Flynn is a big deal - she's a New York Times-best-selling author

whose YA fiction has sold all over the world. She's rich, she's famous, she's gorgeous, and she's full of herself. When she's invited to an A-list writer's conference, she decides to accept so she can have some time to herself. She's on a tight deadline for her next book, and she has no intention of socializing with the other industry people at the conference. And then she hits the detour. Before she knows it, her brand new car is wrecked, she's hurt, and she's tied to a bed in a nondescript shack in the middle of nowhere. A woman and her apparently manic daughter have kidnapped her. And they have no intention of letting her go.

Sword of the Rightful King
Zonderkidz

Largely ignored by her own family, Princess Djeow Seow spends her days playing with a kite made from paper and sticks. But when the Emperor is imprisoned in a high tower, only the Princess can save the day, flying her kite high up into the sky to rescue her father. A familiar jewel polished to unaccustomed

brilliance.?? Booklist?It is rare to find a book where the beauty of the language and image are so finely meshed as in this tale of loyalty and love.?? United Press InternationalJane Yolen lives in Hatfield, Massachusetts and Scotland. Ed Young lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. The Dragon's Boy Pantheon Is War A Thing To Be Forgotten? That's what Annie's mother would like to do. She wants to forget the pain and heartache--and to keep it away from Annie, too. But Annie cannot forget the death of her favorite uncle, who was killed in France. She cannot forget Andrew, the angry young veteran she meets at the hospital where her father works. Can Annie find the courage to help Andrew? And will she ever be able to make sense of a war that took so much from so many? Drawn to the Kansas hospital where her father cares for wounded World War One veterans, Annie meets Andrew, a disfigured young soldier. As Annie helps Andrew slowly adjust to his wounds, she also faces devastating truths about war and the complex world of adulthood. ' A girl on the brink of womanhood comes to terms with the brutal aftereffects of war in an

absorbing novel. ' —BL. Notable Children ' s Books 1986 (ALA) 1986 Best Books for Young Adults (ALA) The USA Through Children's Books (ALSC) 1986 Children's Editors' Choices (BL) 1987 Children's Book Award (IRA) Young Adult Choices for 1988 (IRA) 100 Favorite Paperbacks 1989 (IRA/CBC) Notable 1986 Children's Trade Books in Social Studies (NCSS/CBC) 1987 Teachers' Choices (NCTE) 1986 Golden Kite Award for Fiction (SCBW) Judy Lopez Memorial Award Certificate of Merit 1986 Jefferson Cup Award Winner (Virginia Library Association) The Upstairs Room (Winner of the Newbery Honor) Novel Units, Incorporated A deeply moving story about a little girl hiding from the Nazis in World War II France. Picnic with Piggins Macmillan Fulfill state-mandated objectives and national guidelines AND spark student learning with Prestwick Activity Packs. The clear-cut directions, and valuable payoffs add up to classroom time well spent. Passager Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Sydney Taylor Award Winner A girl's kindness to a mysterious magician leads to a Passover

miracle. Beautifully illustrated and deftly told, this story full of hope, tradition-- and just a touch of magic-- is a new Passover classic in the making. It's the Spring of 1933 in Washington D.C., and the Great Depression is hitting young Muriel's family hard. Her father has lost his job and her family barely has enough food most days-- let alone for a Passover Seder. They don't even have any wine to leave out for the prophet Elijah's ceremonial cup. With no feast to rush home to, Muriel wanders by the Lincoln Memorial, where she encounters a mysterious magician in whose hands juggled eggs become lit candles. After she makes a kind gesture, he encourages her to run home for her Seder, and when she does, she encounters a holiday miracle: a bountiful feast of brisket, soup, and matzah, enough for their whole community to share. But who was this mysterious benefactor? When Muriel sees Elijah's cup is empty, she has a good idea. Sean Rubin's finely-detailed, historically-accurate illustrations, with a color palette inspired by Marc Chagall, bring a strong sense of setting to this fresh retelling of the I.L. Peretz story best known through Uri Shulevitz's 1973 adaptation The Magician. A perfect gift for

those celebrating Passover, him, is sure to be forever
or to introduce the holiday changed.

traditions to young readers,
The Passover Guest is sure
to enchant readers of all
ages. Brief essays at the
end of the story detail
author Susan Kusel's
inspiration for this retelling,
artist Sean Rubin's
influences and research,
and introduce the traditions
associated with Passover
celebrations. An
Association of Jewish
Libraries Spring Holiday
Highlight A CBC/NCSS
Notable Social Studies
Trade Book A Booklist
Editors' Choice A CCBC
Choice A CSMCL Best
Multicultural Children's
Book of the Year
Outwitting the Gestapo
Houghton Mifflin
Harcourt
Thirteen-year-old
Tommy Duncan just
wants to root for the
Brooklyn Dodgers and
listen to his favorite radio
programs. But it's 1940,
and the world is about to
change. All his friend
Beth wants to discuss is
the war in Europe. Don't
talk to Tommy about
that, though. He has more
immediate concerns, like
Beth starting to wear
earrings and his mother's
declining health. The
stories of a Jewish friend
at school, however, begin
to make the war more
real to him, and Tommy,
like the world around