

Daffodil

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That's not a daffodil! Elizabeth Honey,2011-05-01 When Tom is given a brown bulb, he says, 'That's not a daffodil! That's an onion.' A cheeky and satisfying story with playful repetition and build up of anticipation that will make little children request this story again and again. HONOUR BOOK: CBCA Book of the Year, Early Childhood, 2012 When Tom's neighbour gives him a brown bulb, Tom can't believe it will flower. 'That's not a daffodil!' says Tom. 'Well,' says the old gardener. 'Let's plant it and see.' Elizabeth Honey has created a playful story that little children will enjoy again and again - about an inventive boy, a kindly gardener, a growing friendship and the promise of a bulb.

Daffodil Noel Kingsbury,2013-09-24 There is no harbinger of spring like a field or garden filled with bright yellow daffodils. But the world of the daffodil is much more than just its place in the march of the seasons. It's a plant whose history starts with the tombs of the Pharaohs, through pre-Darwin evolutionary theory and Cornwall's burgeoning bulb business, and leads to the current explosion of varieties from plant breeders seeking new colors, fragrances, and forms. Daffodil reveals a global plant infatuation that has led to more than 25,000 cultivars available in nearly every shade of yellow (and now pink, orange, and white). Noel Kingsbury tells the tale through an engaging narrative history and plant portraits that highlight more than 200 varieties. Jo Whitworth's revealing photography shows a side of the daffodil rarely seen. Plant lovers will relish the stories and gardeners will cherish the cultivation notes, plant descriptions, and recommendations.

Daffodil Season Melanie Lageschulte,2021-04-20 Spring brings a series of fresh starts ... and a glimpse of a future more complex than Melinda expected. No one is exempt from the winds of change, and that includes the residents of little Prosper. Between debate about the fate of a vacant property, and the rush to open the community center, new ideas are taking root all around town. But it's a season of secrets, too. Someone seeks a chance to start over, while others are too proud to ask for a helping hand. And as Melinda searches for answers to a long-held rumor, she discovers that the past is never far away from the present. When Uncle Frank and Aunt Miriam take off on a much-needed vacation, Melinda suddenly finds herself at the helm of her family's business. As the weather slowly warms and the challenges pile up, can she find a way to stay afloat? Ninth in a series

The Book of the Daffodil Stephen Eugene Bourne,1903

Daffodil Hill Jake Keiser,2022-06-07 A candid and heartwarming memoir of reinvention about a city girl who trades her career and her heels for five acres and a herd of goats "Jake Keiser is my favorite kind of woman—gutsy, tenacious, and not afraid to be vulnerable. And the animals are pretty f*cking adorable, too."—Tara Schuster, author of *Buy Yourself the F*cking Lilies* Jake Keiser was living the life in Tampa, Florida, running a high-powered PR firm and juggling drink dates, shopping sprees, and charity galas. But at age thirty-eight, following a failed marriage, a series of miscarriages, and a still-blistering breakup, she began to suffer from extreme anxiety. Hit with the realization that no amount of Botox could fill the hole in her heart, she decided to make the impulse purchase of a lifetime and bought a farm in the middle of nowhere, Mississippi. Suddenly responsible for more than seventy-five animals and five acres of land, and with only one bar of cell service, Jake begins her search for inner peace. She learns to

fix a well, haul wood, shoot a gun, and care for baby chicks, goats, turkeys, geese, dogs, and a cat, playing spa music for them when they're sick and naming them after her favorite fashion designers. The only problem is that she still can't figure out how to truly care for herself. Unable to escape the accumulated pain of her past, Jake hits rock bottom. With nowhere left to run, she's finally forced to confront a bracing reality: The farm won't save her. Only she can save herself. Poignant, hilarious, and utterly charming, *Daffodil Hill* is for anyone who feels stuck—for those of us strapped to our desks and dreaming of an unconventional life, for those of us searching for something more. Most of all, it is for people who believe that the greatest love story of all is the one we write with ourselves.

Daffodils for American Gardens Brent Heath, Becky Heath, 1995 The definitive book on America's most popular perennial includes everything you need to know about growing daffodils, from forcing paper-whites in indoor containers to naturalizing masses of daffodils in a woodland glade. In a field long dominated by British horticulturists, this is the first exhaustive text on daffodils written by and for American gardeners. The book has been garnered from the Heaths' decades of experience growing daffodils and helping commercial and home gardeners. An encyclopedic, full-color listing of the 200 best cultivars for North American gardens makes this volume an indispensable guide for daffodil selection. Its thorough yet personable approach, along with the sheer beauty of its color photographs, makes *Daffodils for American Gardens* a welcome addition to any gardener's bookshelf.

Daffodil Helen O'Neill, 2016-05-20 A beautifully illustrated, visually lush and intriguing book about the world's most popular and most powerful flower. The daffodil is the beautiful first flower of spring, the inspiration of poets, a treasure - trove to scientists and a symbol of everything from unrequited love, rebirth, eternal life and misfortune. Over centuries, the daffodil has been so many things to so many people: it was called 'Narcissus' by the Greeks and prized by the Romans as guarantee of passage to the Underworld; it was used by medieval Arabs and ancient Chinese for its medicinal properties and it has inspired poets, lovers, artists and scientists down the ages. But in telling the story of the daffodil, what award - winning, best - selling writer Helen O'Neill is really telling is the story of humanity. It's a narrative of progress from superstition and myth, taking in politics, greed, religion, science, chance, redemption and love. But, appropriately enough for a flower that is now used on a worldwide basis to raise funds for cancer research, it is, above all, a story of hope. Moving, fascinating, eloquent, and also beautiful.

The Prettiest Daffodil Beth Winslett Fontenot, 2020-07-23 The Prettiest Daffodil is a delightfully illustrated and charming tale about Daphne Daffodil who learns to love herself just as she is with the help of a deer named Lucky. Daphne is a little yellow daffodil who lives on the edge of a forest surrounded by many other kinds of daffodils. She doesn't think she is as pretty as the other daffodils with their showy colors and fancy petals. With the help of Daphne's caring forest friend, Lucky, she learns that all of God's creations are beautiful, and that God did not create her to compare herself to others. Daphne learns to love herself just the way God made her. The enchanting watercolor illustrations, painted by the author, span the seasons in the life of a daffodil and showcase the many kinds of daffodils beyond the yellow ones that are most familiar. Educational information that

describes fun facts about growing daffodils and a botanical diagram is included in the back of the book.

Daffodil Emily Jenkins, 2004-05-03 It's time for a change -- of clothes! Daffodil had two sisters, and they all three looked alike. People couldn't tell them apart. When Daffodil and her sisters go to parties, Mommy puts them in fancy dresses of different colors so that people will know who is who, and which is which. Violet's dress is violet, with lots of lace. Rose's dress is pink, with little bows all over. Lucky ducks. Poor Daffodil's dress is a horrible yellow, with weird fake pearls. She hates it very extremely hugely much. One day Daffodil finally has enough - and when she rebels, she learns something surprising from her sisters. This funny story about individuality is given a lively twist by Tomek Bogacki's colorful illustrations.

Daffodil Helen O'Neill, 2017-01-26 A beautifully illustrated, visually lush and intriguing book about the world's most popular and most powerful flower. The daffodil is the beautiful first flower of spring, the inspiration of poets, a treasure-trove to scientists and a symbol of everything from unrequited love, rebirth, eternal life and misfortune. Over centuries, the daffodil has been so many things to so many people: it was called 'Narcissus' by the Greeks and prized by the Romans as guarantee of passage to the Underworld; it was used by medieval Arabs and ancient Chinese for its medicinal properties and it has inspired poets, lovers, artists and scientists down the ages. But in telling the story of the daffodil, what award-winning, best-selling writer Helen O'Neill is really telling is the story of humanity. It's a narrative of progress from superstition and myth, taking in politics, greed, religion, science, chance, redemption and love. But, appropriately enough for a flower that is now used on a worldwide basis to raise funds for cancer research, it is, above all, a story of hope. Moving, fascinating, eloquent, and also beautiful. 'O'Neill manages to make a biography of a flower feel like something of a detective novel, love story, historical drama and horticultural research paper rolled into one' Sydney Morning Herald

The Dazzling Daffodil Judy Lavenski, 2011-12-02 Audrey loves to plant flowers the whole year round and can't wait for their brilliant colors to fully bloom in the summer sun. However, when winter came, it looks like all the pretty summer flowers were gone. In this candid story of seeing and understanding the good in the smallest of miracles, young readers shall be whisked to a place of phantasmagoric blooms where bees happily buzz around from one flower to another; where young ones learn that nature ameliorates earthly ills, and that patience is essential for the best things to come to fruition.

The Spotty Dotty Daffodil Rose Mannering, 2014-03-04 The little daffodil's only dream, ever since he was just a bulb, was to grow to be tall, bright, and yellow. But during the winter, the little bulb catches a cold. When springtime finally arrives, the bulb's brothers and sisters have all grown into beautiful, yellow daffodils, while the little daffodil is left spotted and small. The daffodil is ashamed of his red spots, and thinks himself ugly in comparison to his brothers and sisters. So when a little girl comes outside to play for the first time since winter, the little daffodil tries to hide in shame. But the little girl is looking for a special flower to give her grandmother. Does she choose the spotty dotty daffodil? Does the daffodil finally accept his spots? Featuring a heartfelt story of acceptance from author Rose Mannering, and beautiful watercolor illustrations by Bethany

Straker, *The Spotty Dotty Daffodil* celebrates the differences in all of us—spots, stripes, or otherwise. Parents, caregivers, and teachers of children between the ages of 3 and 6 will love the beautiful illustrations and important message of being happy with who you are and accepting differences. This is a perfect gift for any young child for spring holidays or birthdays. The message is very positive, the tone uplifting, and the little spotty dotty daffodil has a gentle personality that children will be drawn to. Sky Pony Press, with our Good Books, Racehorse and Arcade imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of books for young readers—picture books for small children, chapter books, books for middle grade readers, and novels for young adults. Our list includes bestsellers for children who love to play Minecraft; stories told with LEGO bricks; books that teach lessons about tolerance, patience, and the environment, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Daffodil Clyde Wachsberger, Theodore James, 2004 Everything you need to know to grow daffodils successfully. Abundantly illustrated, and with in-depth discussions of many varieties--from diminutive grassy-leaved gems with flowers no bigger than a child's fingertips to jaunty giants sporting flowers the size and shape of an espresso cup and saucer--this handy volume also provides a profusion of information about planting, caring for, and cutting daffodils and well as their history and how to combine them with other plants in your garden. The fruit of decades of garden experience, DAFFODIL is perfect for garden beginners, armchair gardeners, and anyone who simply wants to know more about one of America's favorite flowers. The book covers in depth the thirteen American Daffodil Society divisions (Trumpet, Large Cup, Small Cup, Double, Triandrus, Cyclamineus, Jonquilla, Tazetta, Poeticus, Bulbocodium, Split Corona, Other, Species and Naturally Occurring Hybrids) as well as special sections on Miniature; Red, Pink, and White Daffodils; and Fragrant daffodils. Also included: detailed instructions on forcing daffodils inside and recommended varieties for forcing.

Daffodils for North American Gardens Brent Heath, Becky Heath, 2001 Here in this new, revised, and updated edition, the authors share their vast knowledge and experience in the world of daffodils in a crisp, clear prose, supported by hundreds of full-color illustrations as well as instructive drawings.

A Daffodil Amongst Narcissuses S.G. Kovvali, 2021-05-07 A Daffodil Amongst Narcissuses is a volume of short tales for all ages. Beguilingly haunting and hemmed with splendour, these tales chronicle the adventures of a terrible Mountain Lion who wishes to be human, a thin-strawed Scarecrow who yearns for the love of the farmer's daughter, a remarkably unremarkable Beetle that finds himself on the freight cars of a rather interesting travelling circus, and a cynical lizard that despises his neighbour's bonhomie. Full of delightful, joyous imagery - lands that belong to another world, monsters and magik of new and yore, Angels and the candy-coloured clouds they travel on - tales of the most fantastical kind.

Daffodil Varieties Great Britain. Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, 1982 Overzicht en korte beschrijving van 32 variëteiten gele narcis

Daffodils in American Gardens, 1733-1940 Sara L. Van Beck, 2015 A multifaceted history of daffodils and the historic and modern gardens they

have called home Since their earliest identification in the mid-1500s, more than twenty-eight thousand hybrid daffodils have been named and registered with the Royal Horticulture Society of England. Daffodils began as wildflowers in the Mediterranean basin, then spread and flourished in Europe's alpine and coastal environments. Sara L. Van Beck, an attentive historian and skilled horticulturist, traces the history of the garden daffodil including its early days in Europe, especially the Netherlands; the importation of flowering bulbs to colonial America; and plant breeding and the dissemination of plants throughout the United States until World War II. Illustrated with nearly two hundred color and black-and-white images, *Daffodils in American Gardens* examines gardening by era--European beginnings; colonial, federal, antebellum, and Victorian periods; and World War II--with a comprehensive chapter for daffodils in cemetery plantings. Van Beck combines the disparate disciplines of archaeology and plant science to discover and re-create important gardens in the United States. Combining primary research from a variety of rare publications, especially nursery catalogs and seed lists, she integrates old and new scientific botany by correlating older, uncertain scientific terms, common names for the daffodil, and modern taxonomies. Historic and modern botanical illustrations embellish the volume and complement Van Beck's narrative. Case studies of surviving historic gardens from the early Republic era to the twentieth century examine how old daffodils have survived the vagaries of time. Van Beck surveys historic properties in Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. This multifaceted history, examining high style, vernacular, and commercial landscape architecture, is geared toward general gardeners interested in heirloom plants and historic gardens. Moreover, extensive endnotes and a comprehensive bibliography document extensive references for professionals working in historic landscapes preservation and garden restoration.

Mrs Daffodil Gladys Taber,1940-06-01

One Hundred Daffodils Rebecca Winn,2020-03-24 When women share the truth about life and loss . . . hope is restored in this enlightening and comforting memoir about purpose, personal growth, and nature's ability to heal (Sarah Ban Breathnach). There is so much life in the garden. That is why I come. Life that is gentle, self-supporting, and beautiful. Continuous in its cycles, grounded, pure. When her husband asked for a divorce after twenty-five years of marriage, Rebecca Winn felt untethered physically, spiritually, and emotionally. The security she'd had in her marriage was suddenly replaced by an overwhelming sense of fear, hopelessness, and dread. She felt invisible and alone and was horrified to consider that her deepest longing -- to know and be known by another person -- might never be realized. But from this fear emerged a powerful desire to answer one of life's most profound questions: How can we ever know another person if we do not truly know ourselves? Facilitated in measures by a love affair with a younger man, dedicated study of Jungian psychology, and a deep dive into global spiritual practices, Winn transformed heartbreak into wholeness through communion with the divine in nature. By turning to her garden for guidance, sanctuary, and inspiration, and dialing closely into the flora and fauna around her, she ultimately discovered what is possible when we are willing look at our unvarnished selves with an open mind -- and see others with an open heart.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Daffodil**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Daffodil** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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