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<u>Pulitzer's Gold</u> Roy J. Harris,2008-01-01 No journalism awards are awaited with as much anticipation as the Pulitzer Prizes. Andamong those Pulitzers, none is more revered than the Joseph Pulitzer Gold Medal. Pulitzer's Gold is the first book to trace the ninety-year history of the coveted Pulitzer Prize for Public Service, awarded annually to a newspaper rather than to individuals, in the form of that Gold Medal. Exploring this service-journalism legacy, Roy Harris recalls dozens of "stories behind the stories," often allowing the journalists involved to share their own accounts. Harris takes his Gold Medal saga through two world wars, the Great Depression, the civil rights struggle, and the Vietnam era before bringing public-service journalism into a twenty-first century that includes 9/11, a Catholic Church scandal, and corporate exposés. Pulitzer's Gold offers a new way of looking at journalism history and practice and a new lens through which to view America's own story.

<u>A Little Spark</u> Chris Parsons,2020-10 In the lands of the far North, a small oasis called Lake Zuron sits perched along the edge of the frozen mountains. It's populated by a wide variety of animals and is thought to be the only green land in existence in the North. Lake Zuron is fueled by Daniel the Dragon, whose fire keeps the cold winds from invading. One day, disaster strikes Zuron as Daniel's flame goes out. Panic ensues as the citizens of Zuron each try to come up with an answer to their problem. When all seems lost, an unlikely hero, Spark the mouse, steps up and uses his creativity to re-light the dragon. But it is soon clear that this is only a temporary fix. Spark embarks on a dangerous journey crossing the treacherous, icy mountains and the home of the dreaded Scabes to try find help. The only hope for Lake Zuron's survival rests upon Spark and his friend Veen as they brave impossible odds to make it through the grasps of the dreaded Scabes and finding help to save their desperate town.

Presentation of the John Fritz Gold Medal to John Frank Stevens John Fritz Medal Board, 1925

Hello, Universe Erin Entrada Kelly,2017-03-14 Winner of the Newbery Medal "A charming, intriguingly plotted novel."—Washington Post Newbery Medalist Erin Entrada Kelly's Hello, Universe is a funny and poignant neighborhood story about unexpected friendships. Told from four intertwining points of view—two boys and two girls—the novel celebrates bravery, being different, and finding your inner bayani (hero). "Readers will be instantly engrossed in this relatable neighborhood adventure and its eclectic cast of misfits."—Booklist In one day, four lives weave together in unexpected ways. Virgil Salinas is shy and kindhearted and feels out of place in his crazy-about-sports family. Valencia Somerset, who is deaf, is smart, brave, and secretly lonely, and she loves everything about nature. Kaori Tanaka is a self-proclaimed psychic, whose little sister, Gen, is always following her around. And Chet Bullens wishes the weird kids would just stop being so different so he can concentrate on basketball. They aren't friends, at least not until Chet pulls a prank that traps Virgil and his pet guinea pig at the bottom of a well. This disaster leads Kaori, Gen, and Valencia on an epic quest to find missing Virgil. Through luck, smarts, bravery, and a little help from the universe, a rescue is performed, a bully is put in his place, and friendship blooms. The acclaimed and award-winning author of Blackbird Fly and The Land of Forgotten Girls writes with an authentic, humorous, and irresistible tween voice that will appeal to fans of Thanhha Lai and Rita Williams-Garcia. "Readers across the board will flock to this book that has something for nearly everyone—humor, bullying, self-acceptance, cross-generational relationships, and a smartly fateful ending."—School Library Journal

Daughter Mine Herbert Gold,2000-07-12 Dan Shaper, bachelor, translator for the San Francisco courts, is a man who has worn the same raincoat for fifteen years, eats the same breakfast in the same coffeeshop every morning, occasionally sees a few long-time men friends and vaguely regrets a handful of former women lovers. In the sixties and seventies, Shaper was where the action was, (San Francisco, where else?) and joined in the festivities, if moderately. But that was a long time ago. There are those who have drug flashbacks, even years after they've been using. Shaper has escaped those, thanks to his moderation. But into his relatively Spartan life now comes a flashback of another kind - a nineteen-year-old daughter whose existence he never suspected. Her mother was an overnight acquaintance whom with some effort he manages, barely, to recall. The daughter's name is Amanda, and her phone call sends Shaper's drab-gray existence ind dazzling Technicolor. Amanda arrives trailing a motley band of associates: a con man who explains his activities on his gypsy heritage, except that he may not have one; his blatantly seductive daughter; Amanda's boyfriend, D'Wayne, a streetsmart and (usually) genial black giant. The con man owns what he has named The Yerba Buena Foundation, dedicated to helping businessmen relieve stress; his daughter - well, she runs the place, D'Wayne is the house's security man. Others turn up, segueing from various areas of Shaper's life. Amanda, part typical teenager, part young receptacle of ancient wisdom, is currently employed as a therapist at the Foundation. Shaper plunges into this personal mosh pit like a repentant sinner at a river baptism, the shock of his plunge awakening him to the realization that there's more in life than was dreamt of in his philosophy. Gold has been blessing readers with his contemplation of the human condition for many years. In this novel his lovely humor and deep understanding illuminates how a man walking a barren highway may react when fate suddenly shoves

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The Agricultural Review ,1911

The Passover Guest Susan Kusel,2021-01-19 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 pallete 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, or to introduce the holiday 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

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Awards for Good Boys Shelby Lorman, 2019-06-04 "Shelby and her art are extremely my shit. You need this book." —Samantha Irby, New York Times bestselling author of We Are Never Meeting in Real Life "The rare Instagram-turned-book that actually works." —Jezebel A wickedly funny illustrated look at living and dating in a patriarchal culture that celebrates men for displaying the bare minimum of human decency Surely you're familiar with good boys. They're the ones who put "feminist" in their Tinder bio but talk over you the entire date. They ghost you, but they feel momentarily guilty. They once read a book by a woman author. (It was required, but they thought it was "okay.") And of course, they bravely condemn sexual harassment (except when the perpetrator is their buddy Chad). This book explores why so-called and self-proclaimed good boys are actually not so great, breaking down our obsession with celebrating male mediocrity and rewarding those who clear the very low bar of not being outwardly awful. Through clever illustrations and written vignettes, Awards for Good Boys makes literal the tendency to applaud men for doing the absolute least and offers hilarious and cathartic cultural commentary through which we may begin to unravel our own assumptions about gender roles and how we treat each other, both on and offline.

The Marshmallow Incident Judi Barrett, 2010-11-01 From the creators of the bestseller CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS comes another zany, laugh-out-loud picture book! The Town of Left and the Town of Right are separated by a dotted yellow line, and no one on either side can remember how things got to be this way! One day, an unlucky citizen crosses the line -- forcing the Order of the Ambidextrous Knights who guard the border to take action. Unfortunately, the only ammunition they have around is marshmallows -- 50,000 boxes worth! So begins the Marshmallow Incident, a tale of Left and Right, and Right and Wrong, with an incredibly silly but delicious dose of Mallo-Puffs and Marsh-Pillows thrown in. Kids will read it once and then beg for s'more! Gold Medal Glitch Lisa Mullarkey, 2014-08-01 Avery, Bree, Esha, and Jaelyn - the Core Four are ready for a perfect summer at Storm Cliff Stables! Avery is especially anxious for this summer's adventures to start, because Olympic gold medalist Anna Wainwright is coming to camp. Riding lessons from a pro! Autographed boots! But when the girls arrive, Anna is nowhere to be found. Everyone says not to worry, but Avery is convinced something has happened to her equestrian hero. Will #1 fan Avery be able to find Anna? And what happens if she does? Aligned to

Common Core standards and correlated to state standards. Calico is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO.

Someday We Will Fly Rachel DeWoskin, 2019-01-22 From the author of Blind, a heart-wrenching coming-of-age story set during World War II in Shanghai, one of the only places Jews without visas could find refuge. Warsaw, Poland. The year is 1940 and Lillia is fifteen when her mother, Alenka, disappears and her father flees with Lillia and her younger sister, Naomi, to Shanghai, one of the few places that will accept Jews without visas. There they struggle to make a life; they have no money, there is little work, no decent place to live, a culture that doesn't understand them. And always the worry about Alenka. How will she find them? Is she still alive? Meanwhile Lillia is growing up, trying to care for Naomi, whose development is frighteningly slow, in part from malnourishment. Lillia finds an outlet for her artistic talent by making puppets, remembering the happy days in Warsaw when her family was circus performers. She attends school sporadically, makes friends with Wei, a Chinese boy, and finds work as a performer at a gentlemen's club without her father's knowledge. But meanwhile the conflict grows more intense as the Americans declare war and the Japanese force the Americans in Shanghai into camps. More bombing, more death. Can they survive, caught in the crossfire?

An Act to Award a Congressional Gold Medal to Tenzin Gyatso, the Fourteenth Dalai Lama, in Recognition of His Many Enduring and Outstanding Contributions to Peace, Non-Violence, Human Rights, and Religious Understanding United States, 2006

Roadtrip With a Raindrop Gavle Harper, 2014-11-01 A raindrop that falls into the headwaters of the Mississippi River in Minnesota will reach the Gulf of Mexico 90 days later. When I learned that, my world was sent spinning in a new direction. I knew in that instant that I would make a 90-day road trip, following the entire course of the Mississippi River, while keeping pace with an imaginary raindrop that I would call Serendipity. From that moment on, this adventure has created itself in ways that often seem magical. People offered lodging in places that let me slide body and soul into the local culture. There was a fisherman's cabin, a trendy downtown loft, a tugboat converted to a B&B, a plantation mansion, a sharecropper's cabin - and once, an entire 30-room manor! The Mississippi is one of America's greatest treasures. It is embedded in our history, our present and our identity as a nation. Along its roughly 2,400 mile journey, it is transformed from a tiny creek into an immense force of nature. It passes through dramatic changes in geography, climate, culture, lifestyles and accents.

Chelsea Gold John Moreland, 2000 ... takes readers on an armchair tour of the world's most famous flower show, Chelsea, in England, where designers vie for a Royal Horticulture Society medal....The gardens are so lavish that it is difficult to believe that most of them were created in two weeks. A selection of medal-winning gardens from the past 10 years includes plans and plant lists as inspiration for the home gardener.--The Plain Dealer. ...A forest garden, children's garden, chef's farden, and water garden are just a few highlights.--Country Living Gardener.

Brands Don't Win Stan Bernard, 2021-09-19 How do leading companies win by changing the game? Established businesses like Amazon, Starbucks, and Tesla and emerging players like Peloton, Halo Top, and Seedlip have a secret system for winning. These and other transcender companies do not play the traditional brand game that every other company plays; they create their own game and force competitors to play by their rules. Brands Don't Win reveals the proven, practical three-step Transcender System that leading companies use to transcend their rivals and own their markets. Learn step by step how to use and apply the Transcender System, considered by top executives to be the world's most powerful winning system for companies and their products.

Chloe Kim Matt Chandler, 2020 At 17 years old, Chloe Kim became the youngest woman to win an Olympic snowboarding medal. She was the first snowboarder to win halfpipe gold at the Olympics, the World Championships, and the X Games. Kim's hard work and determination make for an exciting story in this winning biography.

Touch the Sky Ann Malaspina, 2012-01-01 CCBC Choices 2013 2014-2015 Children's Crown Award 2013-2014 Macy's Multicultural Collection of Children's Literature 2015 Louisiana Readers' Choice Master List A 2013 CBC/NCSS Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People 2013 Amelia Bloomer list 2013 IRA-CBC Children's Choices Best Children's Books of the Year 2013, Bank Street College Tells how Alice Coachman, born poor in Georgia, became the first African American woman to win a gold medal at the Olympics. Bare feet shouldn't fly. Long legs shouldn't spin. Braids shouldn't flap in the wind. 'Sit on the porch and be a lady.' Papa scolded Alice. In Alice's Georgia hometown, there was no track where an African-American girl could practice, so she

made her own crossbar with sticks and rags. With the support of her coach, friends, and community, Alice started to win medals. Her dream to compete at the Olympics came true in 1948. This is an inspiring free-verse story of the first African-American woman to win an Olympic gold medal. Photos of Alice Coachman are also included.

Gold Award Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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