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Be Kind Pat Zietlow Miller, 2018-02-06 When Tanisha spills grape juice all over her new dress, her classmate contemplates how to make her feel better and what it means to be kind. From asking the new girl to play to standing up for someone being bullied, this moving and thoughtful story explores what a child can do to be kind, and how each act, big or small, can make a difference--or at least help a friend. With award-winning author Pat Zietlow Miller's gentle text and Jen Hill's irresistible art, *Be Kind* is an unforgettable story about how two simple words can change the world.

Right Before Sleep Miro Tartan, 2020-12-02 The little ones will have so much fun listening and reading this funny rhyme story that takes place right before sleep. Milo and Cat have a very effective sleep routine, but this night, it just doesn't work! They even know a few tricks that helped them quickly fall asleep before. When these tricks won't work - at least not for Milo - it takes a lot of creativity, Cat's magic whiskers, the *Know It All* book, and a drop of exaggeration to lead Milo to dreamland. ★ Who's going to fall asleep first? Milo, Cat or you? ★ Short extract from the story It was right before sleep, it was already night, But for Milo and Cat, something wasn't quite right! ... We tried counting sheep and we counted the stars, We even tried counting the distance to Mars. ... We'll be sleeping in no time; without any doubt. Trust my whiskers, said Cat. We will figure it out! ... This should have some clues, so let's go have a look There's always advice in the *KNOW IT ALL* book. ...

Aesop's Fables Aesop, 1994 A collection of animal fables told by the Greek slave Aesop.

Stories for 3 Year Olds, 2013-09-02 Get ready for a busy day in the garden, a pirate adventure and a trip to the top of a mountain - there's so much to discover! Filled with stories from a host of well-loved authors and illustrators, including Julia Hubery (*A Little Fairy Magic*, *That's What Friends Are For*) and Caroline Pedler

(Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Bunny?, Super-Duper Dudley!). With beautifully illustrated stories and poems throughout, this charming anthology is the perfect gift for all three year olds. Includes: Little Bear's Big Jumper Pirate Piggy Wiggy The Busy, Busy Day It's My Turn! A Friend Like You By the Light of the Silvery Moon

How I Met My Monster Amanda Noll, 2019-11-03 One night, when Ethan reaches under his bed for a toy truck, he finds this note instead: Monsters! Meet here for final test. Ethan is sure his parents are trying to trick him into staying under the covers, until he sees five colorful sets of eyes blinking at him from beneath the bed. Soon, a colorful parade of quirky, squeaky little monsters compete to become Ethan's monster. But only the little green monster, Gabe, has the perfect blend of stomach-rumbling and snorting needed to get Ethan into bed and keep him there so he falls asleep—which as everyone knows, is the real reason for monsters under beds. With its perfect balance of giggles and shivers, this silly-spooky prequel to the award-winning *I Need My Monster* and *Hey, That's MY Monster!* will keep young readers entertained.

A New Day Brad Meltzer, 2021-03-02 This big-hearted story of kindness—reminiscent of *The Day the Crayons Quit*—is written by the bestselling author of *Ordinary People Change the World* and illustrated by the Caldecott Medal-winning creator of *Beekle*. Sunday quit, just like that. She said she was tired of being a day. And so the other days of the week had no choice but to advertise: WANTED: A NEW DAY. Must be relaxing, tranquil, and replenishing. Serious inquires only. Soon lots of hopefuls arrived with their suggestions, such as Funday, Bunday, Acrobaturday, SuperheroDay, and even MonstersWhoResembleJellyfishDay! Things quickly got out of hand . . . until one more candidate showed up: a little girl with a thank-you gift for Sunday. The girl suggested simply a nice day--a day to be kind. And her gratitude made a calendar's worth of difference to Sunday, who decided she didn't need to quit after all. When we appreciate each other a little

bit more, all the days of the week can be brand-new days where everything is possible.

The Children's Story James Clavell, 2022-11-22 "What does 'allegiance' mean?" the New Teacher asked, hand over her heart. In this classic and chilling tale about an elementary school classroom in post-war occupied America, James Clavell brings to light the vulnerability of children and the power educators have to shape and change young minds. Originally written in the Cold War era, Clavell's extraordinary and enduringly relevant allegory on the impressionability of the human mind is still read in schools around the globe today, and is a call to every person to keep questioning and keep learning.

Too Cute to Spook Diana Aleksandrova, 2020-08-15 Lorry wants to be the scariest monster of all, but unlike the other monsters, he doesn't look scary at all. Lorry is cute and kids aren't afraid of cute little monsters.

We Came to America Faith Ringgold, 2022-06-28 Acclaimed artist and Caldecott-winning picture book creator Faith Ringgold shares an inspiring look at America's lineage in this stunning ode to our country--past, present, and future. America is a land of diversity. Whether driven by dreams and hope, or escaping poverty or persecution, our ancestors--and the faces of America today--represent people from every reach of the globe. And each person brought with them a unique gift--of art and music; of determination and grit; of ideas and strength--that forever shaped the country we all call home. Vividly evoked in Faith Ringgold's sumptuous colors and patterns, *WE CAME TO AMERICA* is an ode to every American who came before us, and a tribute to the children who will carry its message into our future.

Huggy Kissy Leslie Patricelli, 2012-12-11 An exuberant infant is lifted high in the air by Mommy, kissed on the tummy by Daddy, and snuggled by a puppy.

Show Me a Story Emily K. Neuburger, 2012-08-29 Encouraging children to let their imagination run wild, Emily K. Neubinger offers

40 inventive projects and activities that will inspire kids ages 5 to 12 to express themselves through storytelling. Younger children will love making story stones and a storytelling jar, while older kids will open up and thrive as they embark on guided story walks and inspiring journaling exercises. Sparking creativity while developing a child's love of language, Show Me a Story will kindle a lifelong passion for both writing and telling original stories.

What Happened to You? James Catchpole, 2021-03-30 The first ever picture book addressing how a disabled child might want to be spoken to. What happened to you? Was it a shark? A burglar? A lion? Did it fall off? Every time Joe goes out the questions are the same . . . what happened to his leg? But is this even a question Joe has to answer? A ground-breaking, funny story that helps children understand what it might feel like to be seen as different. 'A revolutionary book on disability.' Inclusive Storytime 'Catchpole's beautifully judged, child-friendly words ably evoke the fatigue and wariness of repeatedly being asked the same question rather than simply being accepted and allowed to play, while George's warm images amplify the delight of shared imagination.' The Guardian 'Wonderful, delightful and important. [...] Not only will it help nondisabled adults and children understand what it is like to be singled out for being different, but it will empower disabled children and help them realise they don't have to justify themselves to people they don't know.' Jen Campbell, bestselling author of Franklin's Flying Bookshop 'With beautifully characterful illustrations and plenty of calming white space, it exudes gentle energy and humour to appeal to every child. This is a stunningly clever book.' BookTrust 'The beauty of What Happened to You? is its focus on empathy... a brilliant book to open up the conversation with pre-school kids.' Disability Arts Online 'A groundbreaking picture book reflecting the world of a visibly disabled child... a funny and very enjoyable read that will nevertheless perform an urgently needed task and generate very useful discussion at home and school.' LoveReading4Kids

A Kids Book About Racism Jelani Memory, 2023-07-04 A clear explanation of what racism is and how to recognize it when you see it. As tough as it is to imagine, this book really does explore racism. But it does so in a way that's accessible to kids. Inside, you'll find a clear description of what racism is, how it makes people feel when they experience it, and how to spot it when it happens. Covering themes of racism, sadness, bravery, and hate. This book is designed to help get the conversation going. Racism is one conversation that's never too early to start, and this book was written to be an introduction on the topic for kids aged 5-9. A Kids Book About Racism features: - A friendly, approachable, and kid-appropriate tone throughout. - Expressive font design; allowing kids to have the space to reflect and the freedom to imagine themselves in the words on the pages. - An author who has lived experience on the topic of racism. Tackling important discourse together! The A Kids Book About series are best used when read together. Helping to kickstart challenging, empowering, and important conversations for kids and their grownups through beautiful and thought-provoking pages. The series supports an incredible and diverse group of authors, who are either experts in their field, or have first-hand experience on the topic. A Kids Co. is a new kind of media company enabling kids to explore big topics in a new and engaging way. With a growing series of books, podcasts and blogs, made to empower. Learn more about us online by searching for A Kids Co.

The Little Ouch Katherine Picarde, 2020-08-04 When it comes to getting her flu shot, Penelope is NOT amused. It makes her SCARED and NERVOUS and QUEASY and SICK and SWEATY! Will she be able to overcome her fear of The Little Ouch?

A Kids Book About Belonging Kevin Carroll, 2023-09-05 A clear explanation of what belonging is, and how to accept and understand who you are. This is a kids book about belonging. It tackles what it's like when you feel like you belong to a group or family or team, and what it's like when you don't. It addresses

what it feels like when you don't fit in, or when it may feel like others don't want you around. This book teaches kids aged 5-9 how to incorporate the feeling of belonging into their lives. The feeling of belonging is something that everyone strives for, which is why it's important to know how to belong to yourself and love who you are, and how that helps you to belong anywhere. A Kids Book About Belonging features: - A large and bold, yet minimalist font design that allows kids freedom to imagine themselves in the words on the pages. - A friendly, approachable, yet empowering, kid-appropriate tone throughout. - An incredible and diverse group of authors in the series who are experts or have first-hand experience of the topic. Tackling important discourse together! The A Kids Book About series are best used when read together. Helping to kickstart challenging, empowering, and important conversations for kids and their grownups through beautiful and thought-provoking pages. The series supports an incredible and diverse group of authors, who are either experts in their field, or have first-hand experience on the topic. A Kids Co. is a new kind of media company enabling kids to explore big topics in a new and engaging way. With a growing series of books, podcasts and blogs, made to empower. Learn more about us online by searching for A Kids Co.

I Have Two Homes Colleen LeMaire, 2014-03-04 An age appropriate story that navigates the concept of having a Mom's house and a Dad's house. This book takes the negative emotion out of the equation and assures the reader that living in two homes does not make them an outcast. The story emphasizes that a child with two homes is loved by both Mom and Dad no matter what, and that love is what makes each family special.

Grow Happy Jon Lasser, Sage Foster-Lasser, 2020-12-18 Kiko is a gardener. She takes care of her garden with seeds, soil, water, and sunshine. In Grow Happy, Kiko also demonstrates how she cultivates happiness, just like she does in her garden. Using positive psychology and choice theory, this book shows children

that they have the tools to nurture their own happiness and live resiliently. Includes a “Note to Parents and Caregivers” with information on how our choices and paying attention to our bodies and feelings affects happiness.

I Need My Monster Amanda Noll, 2017-09-13 This enhanced eBook features read-along narration. A unique monster-under-the-bed story with the perfect balance of giggles and shivers, this picture book relies on the power of humor over fear, appeals to a child's love for creatures both alarming and absurd, and glorifies the scope of a child's imagination. One night, when Ethan checks under his bed for his monster, Gabe, he finds a note from him instead: Gone fishing. Back in a week. Ethan knows that without Gabe's familiar nightly scares he doesn't stand a chance of getting to sleep, so Ethan interviews potential substitutes to see if they've got the right equipment for the job—pointy teeth, sharp claws, and a long tail—but none of them proves scary enough for Ethan. When Gabe returns sooner than expected from his fishing trip, Ethan is thrilled. It turns out that Gabe didn't enjoy fishing because the fish scared too easily.

The Children's Book A. S. Byatt, 2009-11-03 From the renowned author of *Possession*, *The Children's Book* is the absorbing story of the close of what has been called the Edwardian summer: the deceptively languid, blissful period that ended with the cataclysmic destruction of World War I. In this compelling novel, A.S. Byatt summons up a whole era, revealing that beneath its golden surface lay tensions that would explode into war, revolution and unbelievable change — for the generation that came of age before 1914 and, most of all, for their children. The novel centres around Olive Wellwood, a fairy tale writer, and her circle, which includes the brilliant, erratic craftsman Benedict Fludd and his apprentice Phillip Warren, a runaway from the poverty of the Potteries; Prosper Cain, the soldier who directs what will become the Victoria and Albert Museum; Olive's brother-in-law Basil Wellwood, an officer of the Bank of England; and many others

from every layer of society. A.S. Byatt traces their lives in intimate detail and moves between generations, following the children who must choose whether to follow the roles expected of them or stand up to their parents' "porcelain socialism." Olive's daughter Dorothy wishes to become a doctor, while her other daughter, Hedda, wants to fight for votes for women. Her son Tom, sent to an upper-class school, wants nothing more than to spend time in the woods, tracking birds and foxes. Her nephew Charles becomes embroiled with German-influenced revolutionaries. Their portraits connect the political issues at the heart of nascent feminism and socialism with grave personal dilemmas, interlacing until *The Children's Book* becomes a perfect depiction of an entire world. Olive is a fairy tale writer in the era of Peter Pan and Kenneth Grahame's *The Wind In the Willows*, not long after Alice's *Adventures in Wonderland*. At a time when children in England suffered deprivation by the millions, the concept of childhood was being refined and elaborated in ways that still influence us today. For each of her children, Olive writes a special, private book, bound in a different colour and placed on a shelf; when these same children are ferried off into the unremitting destruction of the Great War, the reader is left to wonder who the real children in this novel are. *The Children's Book* is an astonishing novel. It is an historical feat that brings to life an era that helped shape our own as well as a gripping, personal novel about parents and children, life's most painful struggles and its richest pleasures. No other writer could have imagined it or created it.

Everyone Poops Taro Gomi, 2020-09-01 The beloved, bestselling potty-training classic, now re-released for a new generation! An elephant makes a big poop. A mouse makes a tiny poop. Everyone eats, so of course: everyone poops! Taro Gomi's classic, go-to picture book for straight-talk on all things number 2 is back, as fresh and funny as ever. • Both a matter-of-fact, educational guide and a hilarious romp through poop territory • Filled with timeless OMG moments for both kids and adults •

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