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Into the Forest Rebecca Frankel, 2021-09-07 A 2021 National Jewish Book Award Finalist One of Smithsonian Magazine's Best History Books of 2021 An uplifting tale, suffused with a karmic righteousness that is, at times, exhilarating. —Wall Street Journal A gripping narrative that reads like a page turning thriller novel. —NPR In the summer of 1942, the Rabinowitz family narrowly escaped the Nazi ghetto in their Polish town by fleeing to the forbidding Bialowieza Forest. They miraculously survived two years in the woods—through brutal winters, Typhus outbreaks, and merciless Nazi raids—until they were liberated by the Red Army in 1944. After the war they trekked across the Alps into Italy where they settled as refugees before eventually immigrating to the United States. During the first ghetto massacre, Miriam Rabinowitz rescued a young boy named Philip by pretending he was her son. Nearly a decade later, a chance encounter at a wedding in Brooklyn would lead Philip to find the woman who saved him. And to discover her daughter Ruth was the love of his life. From a little-known chapter of Holocaust history, one family's inspiring true story.

Track in the Forest Bob Burns, 2018-10-02 The 1968 US men's track and field team featured such legends as Tommie Smith, Bob Beamon, Al Oerter, and Dick Fosbury and they won 12 gold medals and set six world records at the Mexico City Games, one of the most dominant performances in Olympic history. The Black Power protest of Tommie Smith and John Carlos on the victory stand in Mexico City remains a most enduring images of the games. A 400-meter track carved out of the Eldorado National Forest above Lake Tahoe played a role in molding that juggernaut. To acclimate US athletes for the elevation of Mexico City, the training camp and final Olympic selection was held at Echo Summit near the California-Nevada border. On a track in which hundreds of trees were left on the infield to minimize environmental impact, four world records fell—more than have been set at any US meet since. But the Vietnam War was raging, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy were assassinated, and a group of athletes from San Jose State had been threatening to boycott the Mexico City Games to protest racial injustice. Informed by dozens of interviews and the deep knowledge of sports journalist and track enthusiast Bob Burns, this is the story of how in one of the most divisive years in American history, a California mountaintop provided an incomparable group of Americans shelter from the storm.

We Walk Through the Forest Lisa Ferland, 2020-08-25 The magic of the forest is calling and it sounds like birds singing and twigs snapping underfoot. What is that up ahead? Is it a butterfly or another animal behind that tree? *We Walk Through the Forest* follows a spirited young girl and her playful pup as they create wondrous adventures together in the great outdoors. Imaginations run wild as they walk, hop, and sing through the forest. Just how many woodland creatures will they encounter? Perfect for young adventurers ages 3-6 and their nature-loving family members. Book details: Perfect for all ages, especially 3-6, preschool and kindergarten Gets kids moving as they act out action words: walk, sing, slink, hop, etc. Engages young children with beautiful illustrations Written in fun rhyme that can be sung aloud Great for bedtime stories, group reading, and one-on-one And makes an ideal gift for your child, grandchild, niece or nephew, or a friend If you're searching for a delightful, whimsical children's book that makes you feel good while reading and encourages kids to explore the outdoors on a new adventure, then this book is for you. Join the adventure today!

Into the Forest Anthony Browne, 2005 After his father seems to disappear, a boy takes a cake to his ill grandmother, traveling through the forest in a journey reminiscent of the story of Little Red Riding Hood

The Story of a Forest Peyman Parsa, 2011-07-06 *The Story of a Forest*, is a story selected from a collection of seven children's stories titled *SAVE ME Kids*. This story is about a little girl visiting a zoo where she is listening to the deer's story about how their forest

shrunk in size and converted to a zoo due to the excessive cutting trees by the human. After listening to the story, the little girl, with the assistance of her parents, decides to help animals to relocate to the nearby forest. Through this story, kids are inspired and encouraged to protect nature, forests, animals, and to respect living beings' rights. Because of the author's background as a filmmaker and as an artist, this story is visually appealing to a child's imagination. Reading this story is like watching animations or movies, satisfying a child's imagination while provoking the child's sense of curiosity and quest for fairness in the world at the same time.

The Boy Who Grew a Forest Sophia Gholz, 2019-03-15 As a boy, Jadav Payeng was distressed by the destruction deforestation and erosion was causing on his island home in India's Brahmaputra River. So he began planting trees. What began as a small thicket of bamboo, grew over the years into 1,300 acre forest filled with native plants and animals. The Boy Who Grew a Forest tells the inspiring true story of Payeng--and reminds us all of the difference a single person with a big idea can make.

Stories of Trees, Woods, and the Forest Fiona Stafford, 2021-09-07 A beautiful hardcover anthology of stories by a brilliant and surprising mix of classic and contemporary writers who have been inspired by trees. Trees have starred in stories ever since Ovid described the nymph Daphne's metamorphosis into a laurel, and the landscape of literature has long been enlivened by wild woodlands, sacred groves, and fertile orchards. This delightful collection ranges from Ovid to Austen and from Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest (via Thomas Love Peacock's Maid Marian) to Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Here are forest-haunted fairy tales both classic (the Brothers Grimm) and inventively retold (Angela Carter). There is room in these woods for comedy as well as terror, in Stella Gibbons's Cold Comfort Farm, and Alexander McCall Smith's "Head Tree." Notable writers from around the world contribute arboreal fiction—from South Africa, Finland, France, Zimbabwe, Russia, Martinique, and India, as well as Britain, Ireland, Canada, and America. From Daphne du Maurier's "The Apple Tree" to R. K. Narayan's "Under the Banyan Tree," the sheer range of stories in these pages will leave readers refreshed and dazzled. Everyman's Library pursues the highest production standards, printing on acid-free cream-colored paper, with full-cloth cases with two-color foil stamping, decorative endpapers, silk ribbon markers, European-style half-round spines, and a full-color illustrated jacket.

Little Fox in the Forest Stephanie Graegin, 2017-02-28 Fans of Aaron Becker's Caldecott Honor winner *Journey* will love this utterly enchanting wordless picture book in which two friends follow a young fox deep into the woods and discover a wondrous and magical world. When a young girl brings her beloved stuffed fox to the playground, much to her astonishment, a real fox takes off with it! The girl chases the fox into the woods with her friend, the boy, following close behind, but soon the two children lose track of the fox. Wandering deeper and deeper into the forest, they come across a tall hedge with an archway. What do they find on the other side? A marvelous village of miniature stone cottages, tiny treehouses, and, most extraordinary of all, woodland creatures of every shape and size. But where is the little fox? And how will they find him? Stephanie Graegin's oh-so-charming illustrations are simply irresistible, and readers young and old will want to pore over the pages of this delightful fantasy adventure again and again.

Hubbard Brook Richard Turner Holmes, Gene E. Likens, 2016-01-01 Since the early 1960s, the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in the White Mountains of New Hampshire has been one of the most comprehensively studied landscapes on earth. This book highlights many of the important ecological findings amassed during the long-term research conducted there, and considers their regional, national, and global implications. -- P.2 of cover.

Forest Magic Sarah Grindler, 2021-03-08 A beautifully illustrated, compact, interactive

nature guide to exploring the forest for young readers. What do you notice when you walk in the forest? Different types of trees, plants, and mushrooms? Maybe you hear a squirrel chattering or birds singing. Can you feel all the different kinds of moss? And look there! Hidden animal homes and interesting bugs. With this compact non-fiction guide, young readers will be equipped to seek out, identify, and appreciate the woodland magic that exists all around them. Featuring rich vocabulary words like nurse log, lichen, and sapling, this beautifully illustrated book is the ideal companion for little forest explorers. Incorporating all five senses and encouraging imaginative play, it even includes pixies and fairies (pixie cup lichen and fairy slipper wildflowers)! Forest Magic will be the book you reach for on the way out the door to explore your own backyard. There's so much to see in a forest. What will you discover?

What Forest Knows George Ella Lyon, 2014-11-18 Stunning illustrations and poetic text fill the pages of this enchanting picture book that celebrates nature and its evocative, peaceful beauty. The forest sees every season, from the first snowflake to the blossoming flower buds. The forest sees the ever-moving life in nature and the beauty it emanates. With lyrical language and rich and textured illustrations, What Forest Knows takes you on a hike through the trees, beyond the meadows, between the deer and foxes, and into the heart of the outdoors.

The Hidden Forest Jeannie Baker, 2005 Looking for his lost fish trap, Ben sees something dark moving under the water and dives in to explore what it is, and discovers a hidden forest of kelp and the creatures that live nearby.

Child of the Forest Jack Grossman, James Buchanan, 2018-10-02 Escaping the Horochów ghetto was just the beginning for twelve-year-old Musia Perlmutter. Alone, starving, freezing at times, and running and hiding for her life, Musia sought refuge in the forest for two years while Holocaust death camps loomed nearby. Child of the Forest is based on the true story and tribulations of Shulamit Musia Perlmutter, born in 1929 to Simcha and Fruma Perlmutter, and stands as a memorial to her extraordinary courage.

A Forest Journey John Perlin, 1989

Tree David Suzuki, Wayne Grady, 2009-07-01 “Only God can make a tree,” wrote Joyce Kilmer in one of the most celebrated of poems. In *Tree: A Life Story*, authors David Suzuki and Wayne Grady extend that celebration in a “biography” of this extraordinary — and extraordinarily important — organism. A story that spans a millennium and includes a cast of millions but focuses on a single tree, a Douglas fir, *Tree* describes in poetic detail the organism’s modest origins that begin with a dramatic burst of millions of microscopic grains of pollen. The authors recount the amazing characteristics of the species, how they reproduce and how they receive from and offer nourishment to generations of other plants and animals. The tree’s pivotal role in making life possible for the creatures around it — including human beings — is lovingly explored. The richly detailed text and Robert Bateman’s original art pay tribute to this ubiquitous organism that is too often taken for granted.

Little Sap Jan Hughes, 2021-03-23 A little tree, guided by her family circle and forest friends, can’t wait to grow tall and strong Little Sap can’t wait to grow tall and strong just like her mother and touch the sky. But growing takes time. Luckily for Little Sap, she has her family circle close by and a forest of friends, above and below ground, to help guide her up.

Zonia's Rain Forest Juana Martinez-Neal, 2021-03-30 A heartfelt, visually stunning picture book from Caldecott Honor and Robert F. Sibert Medal winner Juana Martinez-Neal illuminates a young girl’s day of play and adventure in the lush rain forest of Peru. Zonia’s home is the Amazon rain forest, where it is always green and full of life. Every morning, the rain forest calls to Zonia, and every morning, she answers. She visits the sloth family, greets the giant anteater, and runs with the speedy jaguar. But one morning, the rain forest

calls to her in a troubled voice. How will Zonia answer? Acclaimed author-illustrator Juana Martinez-Neal explores the wonders of the rain forest with Zonia, an Asháninka girl, in her joyful outdoor adventures. The engaging text emphasizes Zonia's empowering bond with her home, while the illustrations—created on paper made from banana bark—burst with luxuriant greens and delicate details. Illuminating back matter includes a translation of the story in Asháninka, information on the Asháninka community, and resources on the Amazon rain forest and its wildlife.

Over in the Forest Marianne Berkes, 2012-03-01 Learning becomes fun for kids with this counting book about the forest habitat. Amazing artwork will inspire children in classrooms and at home to appreciate the world around us! Follow the tracks of ten woodland animals but . . . uh-oh . . . watch out for the skunk! Children learn the ways of forest animals to the rhythm of *Over in the Meadow* as they leap like a squirrel, dunk like a raccoon, and pounce like a fox. They will also count the babies and search for ten hidden forest animals. Cut paper illustrations add to the fun in this delightful introduction to a woodland habitat. Once again, Marianne Berkes makes learning fun. Kids will hide, graze, and pounce as they imitate and count the animals. Like *Over in Australia*, the cut-paper illustrations will inspire many an art project. Plus Marianne provides tons of ideas for activities and curriculum extensions about forest animals, literature, and writing. Teachers and parents, as well as kids, are the winners with these books. Backmatter Includes: Further information about the forest and the animals in the book! Music and song lyrics to *Over in the Forest* sung to the tune *Over in the Meadow*.

The Tin Forest Helen Ward, 2017-07-13 Winner of The National Art Library Award! Helen Ward's tale of *The Tin Forest* follows an old man who tidies the rubbish in a junkyard and dreams of a better place. With faith, ingenuity and hard work, he transforms it into a wonderland in this poetic modern fable.

Ghost Forest Pik-Shuen Fung, 2022-09-06 WINNER of the 2022 Amazon First Novel Award WINNER of the 2022 Rakuten Kobo Emerging Writer Prize for Literary Fiction A graceful and indelible debut about love, grief, and family welcomes you into its pages and invites you to linger, staying with you long after you've closed its covers. How do you grieve, if your family doesn't talk about feelings? This is the question the unnamed protagonist of *Ghost Forest* considers after her father dies. One of the many Hong Kong astronaut fathers, he stayed in Hong Kong to work, while the rest of the family immigrated to Vancouver before the 1997 Handover, when the British returned sovereignty over Hong Kong to China. As she revisits memories of her father throughout the years, she struggles with unresolved questions and misunderstandings. Turning to her mother and grandmother for answers, she discovers her own life refracted brightly in theirs. Buoyant, heartbreaking, and unexpectedly funny, *Ghost Forest* is a slim novel that envelops the reader in joy and sorrow. Fung writes with a poetic and haunting voice, layering detail and abstraction, weaving memory and oral history to paint a moving portrait of a Chinese-Canadian astronaut family.

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