

Leaves

Lynne Truss

Leaves David Ezra Stein, 2007-08-16 It's a young bear's first autumn, and the falling leaves surprise him. He tries to put them back on the trees, but it doesn't work. Eventually, he gets sleepy and burrows into the fallen leaves for a long nap. When he wakes up, it's spring, and there are suddenly brand-new leaves all around, welcoming him. Graceful illustrations and a childlike main character offer the perfect way to talk with children about the wonder of the changing seasons.

My Leaf Book Monica Wellington, 2015-09-01 The brilliant colors of fall foliage take center stage in this picture book perfect for fans of the classic Red Leaf, Yellow Leaf. With her trademark bold, graphic style Monica Wellington has created a picture book about autumn, trees, and leaves. When the seasons change, a young girl visits the arboretum to collect fallen leaves and make a book with them. Brilliant illustrations show each variety of tree the girl encounters, from the common oak to the lesser known gingko. Spreads silhouetting leaves up-close help young children learn to identify them. Like the girl in the book, young readers will be eager to make their very own leaf books.

The Book of Leaves Allen J. Coombes, 2014-12-10 Of all our childhood memories, few are quite as thrilling, or as tactile, as those of climbing trees. Scampering up the rough trunk, spying on the world from the cool green shelter of the canopy, lying on a limb and looking up through the leaves at the summer sun almost made it seem as if we were made for trees, and trees for us. Even in adulthood, trees retain their power, from the refreshing way their waves of green break the monotony of a cityscape to the way their autumn transformations take our breath away. In this lavishly illustrated volume, the trees that have enriched our lives finally get their full due, through a focus on the humble leaves that serve, in a sense, as their public face. *The Book of Leaves* offers a visually stunning and scientifically engaging guide to six hundred of the most impressive and beautiful leaves from around

the world. Each leaf is reproduced here at its actual size, in full color, and is accompanied by an explanation of the range, distribution, abundance, and habitat of the tree on which it's found. Brief scientific and historical accounts of each tree and related species include fun-filled facts and anecdotes that broaden its portrait. The Henry's Maple, for instance, found in China and named for an Irish doctor who collected leaves there, bears little initial resemblance to the statuesque maples of North America, from its diminutive stature to its unusual trifoliolate leaves. Or the Mediterranean Olive, which has been known to live for more than 1,500 years and whose short, narrow leaves only fall after two or three years, pushed out in stages by the emergence of younger leaves. From the familiar friends of our backyards to the giants of deep woods, *The Book of Leaves* brings the forest to life—and to our living rooms—as never before.

House of Leaves Mark Z. Danielewski, 2000-03-07 "A novelistic mosaic that simultaneously reads like a thriller and like a strange, dreamlike excursion into the subconscious." —The New York Times Years ago, when *House of Leaves* was first being passed around, it was nothing more than a badly bundled heap of paper, parts of which would occasionally surface on the Internet. No one could have anticipated the small but devoted following this terrifying story would soon command. Starting with an odd assortment of marginalized youth -- musicians, tattoo artists, programmers, strippers, environmentalists, and adrenaline junkies -- the book eventually made its way into the hands of older generations, who not only found themselves in those strangely arranged pages but also discovered a way back into the lives of their estranged children. Now this astonishing novel is made available in book form, complete with the original colored words, vertical footnotes, and second and third appendices. The story remains unchanged, focusing on a young family that moves into a small home on Ash Tree Lane where they discover something is terribly wrong: their house is bigger on the inside than it is on the

outside. Of course, neither Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist Will Navidson nor his companion Karen Green was prepared to face the consequences of that impossibility, until the day their two little children wandered off and their voices eerily began to return another story -- of creature darkness, of an ever-growing abyss behind a closet door, and of that unholy growl which soon enough would tear through their walls and consume all their dreams.

Fall Leaves Loretta Holland, 2014 Wordplay with homonyms puts autumn on display and captures the art and science of season change--

Look What I Did with a Leaf! Morteza E. Sohi, 1995-09-01 Provides examples of different kinds of animals that can be made out of leaves and suggests various uses for the finished product.

Fletcher and the Falling Leaves Julia Rawlinson, 2020-09-01 As the autumn season sets in, Fletcher is very worried his beautiful tree has begun to lose all of its leaves. Whatever Fletcher attempts to do to save them, it's simply no use. When the final leaf falls, Fletcher feels hopeless... until he returns the next day to a glorious sight. A tender, uplifting tale about acceptance and hope for the future. 'Captivating' Publishers Weekly 'Preschoolers will love being in on the joke, even as they marvel at the bright petals that herald the astonishing beauty of spring' ALA Booklist

Leaves! Leaves! Leaves! , 2012 During the four seasons of the year Buddy Bear and his mother go leaf walking and discover a lot of interesting things about leaves.

Fall Leaves Martha E. H. Rustad, 2017-08-01 Look at all the brightly colored trees! Fall weather causes leaves to change colors. Follow a leaf as it grows, changes color, and falls to the ground. Let's grab a rake! What happens in fall? Find out in the Fall's Here! series, part of the Cloverleaf Books™ collection. These nonfiction picture books feature kid-friendly text and illustrations to make learning fun!

The Affairs of Others Amy Grace Loyd, 2013-08-27 A MESMERIZING DEBUT NOVEL ABOUT A YOUNG WOMAN, HAUNTED BY LOSS, WHO REDISCOVERS PASSION AND POSSIBILITY WHEN SHE'S DRAWN INTO THE TANGLED LIVES OF HER NEIGHBORS Five years after her young husband's death, Celia Cassill has moved from one Brooklyn neighborhood to another, but she has not moved on. The owner of a small apartment building, she has chosen her tenants for their ability to respect one another's privacy. Celia believes in boundaries, solitude, that she has a right to her ghosts. She is determined to live a life at a remove from the chaos and competition of modern life. Everything changes with the arrival of a new tenant, Hope, a dazzling woman of a certain age on the run from her husband's recent betrayal. When Hope begins a torrid and noisy affair, and another tenant mysteriously disappears, the carefully constructed walls of Celia's world are tested and the sanctity of her building is shattered—through violence and sex, in turns tender and dark. Ultimately, Celia and her tenants are forced to abandon their separate spaces for a far more intimate one, leading to a surprising conclusion and the promise of genuine joy. Amy Grace Loyd investigates interior spaces of the body and the New York warrens in which her characters live, offering a startling emotional honesty about the traffic between men and women. *The Affairs of Others* is a story about the irrepressibility of life and desire, no matter the sorrows or obstacles.

Eats, Shoots & Leaves Lynne Truss, 2004-04-12 We all know the basics of punctuation. Or do we? A look at most neighborhood signage tells a different story. Through sloppy usage and low standards on the internet, in email, and now text messages, we have made proper punctuation an endangered species. In *Eats, Shoots & Leaves*, former editor Lynne Truss dares to say, in her delightfully urbane, witty, and very English way, that it is time to look at our commas and semicolons and see them as the wonderful and necessary things they are. This is a book for people

who love punctuation and get upset when it is mishandled. From the invention of the question mark in the time of Charlemagne to George Orwell shunning the semicolon, this lively history makes a powerful case for the preservation of a system of printing conventions that is much too subtle to be mucked about with.

Fresh Fall Leaves Betsy Franco, 1994 Describes the many things one can do with fallen leaves.

Drawing Trees and Leaves Julia Kuo, Michael Wojtech, 2016-12 Drawing Trees and Leaves merges information, inspiration and instruction to guide readers to develop their drawing skills and powers of observation.

Exploring Leaves Kristin Sterling, 2017-08-01 What do leaves do? Students will learn how leaves use air, water, and sunlight to make food for the plant.

A Leaf Can Be . . . Laura Purdie Salas, 2022-08-01 Audisee® eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and sentence highlighting for an engaging read aloud experience! A leaf is a leaf, a bit of a tree. But just try to guess what else it can be! A leaf can be a...shade spiller, mouth filler, tree topper, rain stopper. Find out about the many roles leaves play in this poetic exploration of leaves throughout the year. Laura Purdie Salas's lyrical, rhyming text and Violeta Dabija's glowing illustrations make simple yet profound observations about seemingly ordinary objects and encourage readers to suggest what else it can be! Using metaphors for a leaf (tree topper / rain stopper), a rock (hopscotch marker / fire sparker), and water (thirst quencher / kid drencher), these insightful picture books creatively highlight a variety of roles and relationships in nature.

A Pile of Leaves Jason Fulford, Tamara Shopsin, 2018-09-17 Dig through the leaf pile in this collage-inspired book with see-through pages Readers explore the concept of layering and collage with this interactive exercise in composition. Each clear acetate page features a single element in the leaf pile, though some are not leaves at all! As readers turn the pages, the leaf pile

is deconstructed piece by piece on the right side, and reconstructed on the left. Younger readers will enjoy the seek-and-find aspect of the hidden objects, while older readers might experiment by adding their own images between the pages. A key at the back provides the names of each kind of leaf shown. Inspired by the Whitney Museum's approach to looking at art, these books provide a new way to look at the world. Colors are brighter than they appear - printed in pure Pantones. Ages 2-4

Red Leaf, Yellow Leaf Lois Ehlert,1991 Lois Ehlert uses watercolor collage and pieces of actual seeds, fabric, wire, and roots in this innovative and rich introduction to the life of a tree. A special glossary explains how roots absorb nutrients, what photosynthesis is, how sap circulates, and other facts about trees. Children will beg to share this book over and over.--American Bookseller

Leaves Carol Lawrence,2018-10-01 What are leaves? Why do some trees shed leaves in winter? How do leaves make food? Baby Explorer is a series of board books for little ones that encourages them to explore the world around them. The books are based on things in their world they can see, touch, hear, smell, or taste—things they can relate to and understand.

Extraordinary Leaves Dennis Schrader,2022-03-14 A collaboration between a master nature photographer and a botanist that celebrates the astonishing varieties of leaves. Topics include color, pattern, texture and shape, and included among the plants are coleus, kale, caladium and ferns.

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