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The Complete Story of Sadako Sasaki Masahiro

Sasaki, Sue DiCicco, 2020-04-07 **Independent Publisher Book Award (IPPY) Winner** **Middle School Book of the Year-- Northern Lights Book Awards** **Skipping Stones Honor Award Winner** For the first time, middle readers can learn the complete story of the courageous girl whose life, which ended through the effects of war, inspired a worldwide call for peace. In this book, author Sue DiCicco and Sadako's older brother Masahiro tell her complete story in English for the first time--how Sadako's courage throughout her illness inspired family and friends, and how she became a symbol of all people, especially children, who suffer from the impact of war. Her life and her death carry a message: we must have a wholehearted desire for peace and be willing to work together to achieve it. Sadako Sasaki was two years old when the atomic bomb was dropped on her city of Hiroshima at the end of World War II. Ten years later, just as life was starting to feel almost normal again, this athletic and enthusiastic girl was fighting a war of a different kind. One of many children affected by the bomb, she had contracted leukemia. Patient and determined, Sadako set herself the task of folding 1000 paper cranes in the hope that her wish to be made well again would be granted. Illustrations and personal family photos give a glimpse into Sadako's life and the horrors of war. Proceeds from this book are shared equally between The Sadako Legacy NPO and The Peace Crane Project.

Just Ducks! Nicola Davies, 2021-02-23 Pitch-perfect throughout, enthusiastic and confident. . . . Positively ducky all around. — Publishers Weekly (starred review) The young girl in this story may live in the city, but outside her window there's a river full of mallard ducks! She hears them as soon as she wakes up, and on the way to school she sees them

upside down bobbing for food. Interspersed with fun facts, her enthusiastic commentary about her feathered neighbors — what they look like, how they behave, where they nest, where they sleep — pairs swimmingly with cheerful watercolor illustrations. Back matter includes an index and a note about ducks.

The Story About Ping Marjorie Flack, 2014-09-04 The Story About Ping covers the concepts Family and Problem Solving. This classic children's book was first published in 1933 and is still as delightful and relevant as ever. Ping's owner takes him and his siblings to the river for dinner. When it's time to go, Ping is the last duck in the water and, as such, will receive a spanking. To avoid punishment, he hides—only to be captured the next morning by a young boy for his family's dinner. Finally Ping is set free, and when he sees his master's boat, the last thing he fears is a spanking—he's just thankful to be home!

Duck! Rabbit! Amy Krouse Rosenthal, 2014-01-21 From the award-winning author of Little Pea, Little Hoot, and Little Oink comes a clever take on the age-old optical illusion: is it a duck or a rabbit? Depends on how you look at it! Readers will find more than just Amy Krouse Rosenthal's signature humor herethere's also a subtle lesson for kids who don't know when to let go of an argument. A smart, simple story that will make readers of all ages eager to take a side, Duck! Rabbit! makes it easy to agree on one thing—reading it again! Plus, this is the fixed format version, which will look almost identical to the print version. Additionally for devices that support audio, this ebook includes a read-along setting.

Odd Duck Cecil Castellucci, 2013-05-14 Theodora the duck sets a good example for her friend Chad, but who is the odd duck?

My Brother the Duck Pat Zietlow Miller, 2020-04-21 A

new sibling book with humor, heart, and a dash of the scientific process sure to delight young readers. Is Stella's new baby brother a duck? All the evidence seems to be pointing in that direction, but Stella knows that scientists can't just wing it. Further research is definitely required. This sweet and silly book is just ducky for new siblings, fledgling scientists and anyone who loves a good laugh. • Read-aloud books for children and siblings • Pat Zietlow Miller has published numerous children's books, including the critically acclaimed *Be Kind*. For new siblings who enjoyed *The New Small Person*, *Little Miss Big Sis*, and *Julius Baby of the World* will love the sweet and silly humor of *My Brother the Duck*. • Children's books for ages 3–5 • New siblings, big sister books • STEM principles Pat Zietlow Miller is the is the award-winning picture book author of *Be Kind*, *Sophie's Squash*, *Sharing the Bread*, *The Quickest Kid in Clarksville*, and *Wherever You Go*, among others. Daniel Wiseman is a growing presence in children's books, having illustrated a dozen books in the past three years.

10 Little Rubber Ducks Board Book Eric

Carle, 2010-01-26 10 little rubber ducks overboard! Get swept away on a high-seas voyage of discovery with 10 little rubber ducks as they float to every part of the world. They all find adventure, but one duck finds something very special!

National Trust: Nature Origami Clover Robin, 2018-03

A Baby Duck Story Martha E. H. Rustad, 2012 Introduces ducklings and describes how they are cared for by their mother and gradually become more independent as they grow.

The Paper Crane Molly Bang, 1987-07-15 Business returns to a once prosperous restaurant when a mysterious stranger pays for his meal with a magical paper crane that comes alive and dances.

One Duck Stuck Phyllis Root, 2017-02-14 Perfect for reading aloud, this counting book not only contains bright bold illustrations but also has lots of . . . sound effects that children will love to replicate. -- BOOKLIST Down by the marsh, by the sleepy, slimy marsh, one duck gets stuck in the muck . . . Can two fish, tails going swish, help? What about three moose, munching on spruce? Bright, spirited illustrations by Jane Chapman enhance this one-of-a-kind counting tale by Phyllis Root - a feast of sounds and numbers that will have listeners scrambling to join in the slippy, sloppy fun.

Duck's Tale Harmen Van Straaten, 2007 Everyone thinks that Toad is very important. Hes found a pair of glasses, and now he can read. If Toad can read with his glasses, then surely Duck can write with the pen he found! Proudly, he scribbles a story on some paper and presents it to Toad. Everyone waits while Toad clears his throat, hesitates, and complains that his eyes are tired from reading all day anything to keep from admitting that he cant really read after all . . .

Your Duck Is My Duck Deborah Eisenberg, 2018-09-25 “[Eisenberg] reminds us in every line of certain saving virtues: wit, wild intelligence, great heart, the beauty of the inquiring human voice. If our culture can produce a writer this wonderful, there must be something beautiful about us yet.” — George Saunders Instead of forcing her characters’ stories into neat, arbitrary, preordained shapes, [Eisenberg] allows them to grow organically into oddly shaped, asymmetrical narratives—narratives that possess all the surprising twists and dismaying turns of real life.” — New York Times “Deborah Eisenberg, one of America’s finest writers, offers new ways of seeing and feeling, as if something were being perfected at the core.” — San Francisco Chronicle “Reading [Eisenberg] makes you wish,

as you study the family in front of you in the grocery line, that you could see their thoughts rendered as one of Eisenberg's stunning inner monologues." — Los Angeles Times "...[S]uperlative and entertaining...Eisenberg is funny, grim, biting, and wise, but always with a light touch and always in the service of worlds that extend far beyond the page. A virtuoso at rendering the flickering gestures by which people simultaneously hide and reveal themselves, Eisenberg is an undisputed master of the short story." — Publishers Weekly (starred review) "[Eisenberg] is always worth the wait...so instantly absorbing that it feels like an abduction...This book offers no palliatives to its characters or to its readers — no plan of action. But it is a compass." — The New York Times "Eisenberg is a gorgeous writer...I thank my stars that there's a writer in the increasingly imperiled world as smart and funny and blazingly moral and devastatingly sidelong as she is." — New York Times Book Review "Every character is memorable, every situation seizes our attention, and not a single word is out of place...It's my fervent hope...that someday we'll have the opportunity to look back on the many more stories that Deborah Eisenberg has yet to write." — Financial Times

Wave Excitement: A Louie the Duck Story Vivian Zabel, 2018-05-07 Louie the Duck wanted excitement. He didn't want to do the same boring things the other ducks did. He also didn't listen to his mother's warning.

Moby-Duck Donovan Hohn, 2011-03-03 Selected by The New York Times Book Review as a Notable Book of the Year A revelatory tale of science, adventure, and modern myth. When the writer Donovan Hohn heard of the mysterious loss of thousands of bath toys at sea, he figured he would interview a few oceanographers, talk to a few beachcombers, and read up on Arctic science and geography. But questions can be like ocean currents: wade

in too far, and they carry you away. Hohn's accidental odyssey pulls him into the secretive world of shipping conglomerates, the daring work of Arctic researchers, the lunatic risks of maverick sailors, and the shadowy world of Chinese toy factories. *Moby-Duck* is a journey into the heart of the sea and an adventure through science, myth, the global economy, and some of the worst weather imaginable. With each new discovery, Hohn learns of another loose thread, and with each successive chase, he comes closer to understanding where his castaway quarry comes from and where it goes. In the grand tradition of Tony Horwitz and David Quammen, *Moby-Duck* is a compulsively readable narrative of whimsy and curiosity.

Duck on a Bike David Shannon, 2016-07-26 In this off-beat book perfect for reading aloud, a Caldecott Honor winner shares the story of a duck who rides a bike with hilarious results. One day down on the farm, Duck got a wild idea. "I bet I could ride a bike," he thought. He waddled over to where the boy parked his bike, climbed on, and began to ride. At first, he rode slowly and he wobbled a lot, but it was fun! Duck rode past Cow and waved to her. "Hello, Cow!" said Duck. "Moo," said Cow. But what she thought was, "A duck on a bike? That's the silliest thing I've ever seen!" And so, Duck rides past Sheep, Horse, and all the other barnyard animals. Suddenly, a group of kids ride by on their bikes and run into the farmhouse, leaving the bikes outside. Now ALL the animals can ride bikes, just like Duck! Praise for *Duck on a Bike* "Shannon serves up a sunny blend of humor and action in this delightful tale of a Duck who spies a red bicycle one day and gets "a wild idea" . . . Add to all this the abundant opportunity for youngsters to chime in with barnyard responses ("M-o-o-o"; "Cluck! Cluck!"), and the result is one swell read-aloud, packed with freewheeling fun." —Publishers Weekly "Grab your funny

bone—Shannon . . . rides again! . . . A “quackerjack” of a terrific escapade.” —Kirkus Reviews

Duck Duck Goose I Still Play Creative Books Publishers, 2019-11-22 Duck Duck Goose I Still Play Lined Journal, Diary Or Notebook For Duck Lovers. 120 Story Paper Pages. 6 in x 9 in Cover.

Q Is for Duck Mary Elting, Michael Folsom, 2005 While learning some facts about animals, the reader is challenged to guess why A is for zoo, B is for dog, and C is for hen.

The Duck and the Owl Hanna Johansen, 2005 A duck and an owl contemplate starting a friendship, despite their differences in appearance and behavior.

Ducks, Newburyport Lucy Ellmann, 2019-08-20
WINNER OF THE 2019 GOLDSMITHS PRIZE • SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2019 BOOKER PRIZE • A NEW YORKER BEST BOOK OF 2019 • A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2019 • A TIME MUST-READ BOOK OF 2019 This book has its face pressed up against the pane of the present; its form mimics the way our minds move now toggling between tabs, between the needs of small children and aging parents, between news of ecological collapse and school shootings while somehow remembering to pay taxes and fold the laundry.—Parul Sehgal, New York Times Baking a multitude of tarts tatin for local restaurants, an Ohio housewife contemplates her four kids, husband, cats and chickens. Also, America's ignoble past, and her own regrets. She is surrounded by dead lakes, fake facts, Open Carry maniacs, and oodles of online advice about survivalism, veil toss duties, and how to be more like Jane Fonda. But what do you do when you keep stepping on your son's toy tractors, your life depends on stolen land and broken treaties, and nobody helps you when you get a flat tire on the interstate, not even the Abominable Snowman? When are you allowed to start swearing? With a torrent of consciousness and an

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