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Mom School Rebecca Van Slyke,2021-06-22 Imagine what would happen if moms went to Mom School! In this adorable kid's-eye view of what would happen if Mom went to school, a little girl imagines Mom School, where all moms learn their amazing skills, like fixing a bike tire and baking cupcakes. With warm, funny illustrations and a fun role-reversal story in which moms act like kids, young readers will love imagining what would happen if their own moms went to Mom School.

School book ,2012

Dad School Rebecca Van Slyke,2021-06-22 Where did Dad learn how to be the best father ever? At Dad School, of course! In this adorable kid's-eye view of what would happen if Dad went to school, a little boy imagines a place where all dads learn their amazing skills, like giving piggyback rides and making giant sandwiches for lunch. With warm, silly illustrations and a fun role-reversal story in which dads act like kids, young readers will love imagining what would happen if their own dads went to Dad School.

Rain School James Rumford,2010-10-25 Shows how important learning is in a country where only a few children are able to go to school.

Tool School Joan Holub,2017-07-25 Meet five little tools who love to learn, with big ideas and energy to burn! Get ready young builders to twist and turn with laughter!Join a hammer, screwdriver, tape measurer, saw, and pair of pliers on their first day of school. Together, they make puzzles and play games, but when it's time to build something it's suddenly every tool for itself. Working alone, each tool soon realizes that to make something great all need to cooperate!Young children will love the irresistible bold artwork and fun rhyming text as they learn that a little teamwork can make a big difference. Tool School introduces some of the most basic household tools, and cool tips explain how to successfully use them with the help of a grown-up!

The Gifted School Bruce Holsinger,2020-06-30 INSTANT NATIONAL BESTSELLER Wise and addictive... The Gifted School is the juiciest novel I've read in ages... a suspenseful, laugh-out-loud page-turner and an incisive inspection of privilege, race and class. -J. Courtney Sullivan, author of Friends and Strangers, in The New York Times Smart and juicy, a compulsively readable novel about a previously happy group of friends and parents that is nearly destroyed by their own competitiveness when an exclusive school for gifted children opens in the community, from the author of The Displacements This deliciously sharp novel captures the relentless ambitions and fears that animate parents and their children in modern America, exploring the conflicts between achievement and potential, talent and privilege. Set in the fictional town of Crystal, Colorado, The Gifted School is a keenly entertaining novel that observes the drama within a community of friends and parents as good intentions and high ambitions collide in a pile-up with long-held secrets and lies. Seen through the lens of four families who've been a part of one another's lives since their kids were born over a decade ago, the story reveals not only the lengths that some adults are willing to go to get ahead, but the effect on the group's children, sibling relationships, marriages, and careers, as simmering resentments come to a boil and long-buried, explosive secrets surface and detonate. It's a humorous, keenly observed, timely take on ambitious parents, willful kids, and the pursuit of prestige, no matter the cost.

Nana Akua Goes to School Tricia Elam Walker,2020-06-16 Winner of the 2021 Ezra Jack Keats New Writer Award! In this moving story that celebrates cultural diversity, a shy girl brings her West African grandmother--whose face bears traditional tribal markings--to meet her classmates. This is a perfect read for back to school! It is Grandparents Day at Zura's elementary school, and the students are excited to introduce their grandparents and share what makes them special. Aleja's grandfather is a fisherman. Bisou's grandmother is a dentist. But Zura's Nana, who is her favorite person in the world, looks a little different from other grandmas. Nana Akua was raised in Ghana, and, following an old West African tradition, has tribal markings on her face. Worried that her classmates will be scared of Nana--or worse, make fun of her--Zura is hesitant to bring her to school. Nana Akua knows what to do, though. With a quilt of traditional African symbols and a bit of face paint, Nana Akua is able to explain what makes her special, and to make all of Zura's classmates feel special, too.

The Topeka School Ben Lerner, 2019-10-01 A NEW YORK TIMES, TIME, GQ, Vulture, and WASHINGTON POST TOP 10 BOOK OF THE YEAR ONE OF BARACK OBAMA'S FAVOURITE BOOKS OF THE YEAR Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and the National Book Critics Circle Award Shortlisted for the Rathbones Folio Prize Winner of the Hefner Heitz Kansas Book Award From the award-winning author of 10:04 and Leaving the Atocha Station, a tender and expansive family drama set in the American Midwest at the turn of the century, hailed by Maggie Nelson as Ben Lerner's most discerning, ambitious, innovative, and timely novel to date. Adam Gordon is a senior at Topeka High School, class of '97. His mother, Jane, is a famous feminist author; his father, Jonathan, is an expert at getting lost boys to open up. They both work at a psychiatric clinic that has attracted staff and patients from around the world. Adam is a renowned debater, expected to win a national championship before he heads to college. He is one of the cool kids, ready to fight or, better, freestyle about fighting if it keeps his peers from thinking of him as weak. Adam is also one of the seniors who bring the loner Darren Eberheart—who is, unbeknownst to Adam, his father's patient—into the social scene, to disastrous effect. Deftly shifting perspectives and time periods, *The Topeka School* is the story of a family, its struggles and its strengths: Jane's reckoning with the legacy of an abusive father, Jonathan's marital transgressions, the challenge of raising a good son in a culture of toxic masculinity. It is also a riveting prehistory of the present: the collapse of public speech, the trolls and tyrants of the New Right, and the ongoing crisis of identity among white men.

School for Bandits Hannah Shaw, 2011 Ralph Raccoon is too polite so his parents send him to Bandit School to learn to behave like a properly bad raccoon.

Creative Acts for Curious People Sarah Stein Greenberg, Stanford d.school, 2021-09-21 WINNER OF THE PORCHLIGHT BUSINESS BOOK AWARD • “A delightful, compelling book that offers a dazzling array of practical, thoughtful exercises designed to spark creativity, help solve problems, foster connection, and make our lives better.”—Gretchen Rubin, New York Times bestselling author and host of the Happier podcast In an era of ambiguous, messy problems—as well as extraordinary opportunities for positive change—it's vital to have both an inquisitive mind and the ability to act with intention. *Creative Acts for Curious People* is filled with ways to build those skills with resilience, care, and confidence. At Stanford University's world-renowned Hasso Plattner Institute of Design, aka “the d.school,” students and faculty, experts and seekers bring together diverse perspectives to tackle ambitious projects; this book contains the experiences designed to help them do it. A provocative and highly visual companion, it's a definitive resource for people who aim to draw on their curiosity and creativity in the face of uncertainty. Teeming with ideas about discovery, learning, and leading the way through unknown creative territory, *Creative Acts for Curious People* includes memorable stories and more than eighty innovative exercises. Curated by executive director Sarah Stein Greenberg, after being honed in the classrooms of the d.school, these exercises originated in some of the world's most inventive and unconventional minds, including those of d.school and IDEO founder David M. Kelley, ReadyMade magazine founder Grace Hawthorne, innovative choreographer Aleta Hayes, Google chief innovation evangelist Frederik G. Pferdt, and many more. To bring fresh approaches to any challenge—world changing or close to home—you can draw on exercises such as Expert Eyes to hone observation skills, How to Talk to Strangers to foster understanding, and Designing Tools for Teams to build creative leadership. The activities are at once lighthearted, surprising, tough, and impactful—and reveal how the hidden dynamics of design can drive more vibrant ways of making, feeling, exploring, experimenting, and collaborating at work and in life. This book will help you develop the behaviors and deepen the mindsets that can turn your curiosity into ideas, and your ideas into action.

Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus! Mo Willems, 2023-04 When a bus driver takes a break, he gives the reader just one instruction: Don't let the pigeon drive the bus! But, boy, that pigeon tries every trick in the book to get in that driving seat: he whines, wheedles, fibs and flatters. Will you let him drive?

Ordinary Hazards Nikki Grimes, 2022-03-01 Michael L. Printz Honor Book Robert F. Sibert Informational Honor Book Boston Globe/Horn Book Nonfiction Honor Book Arnold Adoff Poetry Award

for Teens Six Starred Reviews—★Booklist ★BCCB ★The Horn Book ★Publishers Weekly ★School Library Connection ★Shelf Awareness A Booklist Best Book for Youth * A BCCB Blue Ribbon * A Horn Book Fanfare Book * A Shelf Awareness Best Children's Book * Recommended on NPR's Morning Edition by Kwame Alexander This powerful story, told with the music of poetry and the blade of truth, will help your heart grow.—Laurie Halse Anderson, author of *Speak* and *Shout* [A] testimony and a triumph.—Jason Reynolds, author of *Long Way Down* In her own voice, acclaimed author and poet Nikki Grimes explores the truth of a harrowing childhood in a compelling and moving memoir in verse. Growing up with a mother suffering from paranoid schizophrenia and a mostly absent father, Nikki Grimes found herself terrorized by babysitters, shunted from foster family to foster family, and preyed upon by those she trusted. At the age of six, she poured her pain onto a piece of paper late one night - and discovered the magic and impact of writing. For many years, Nikki's notebooks were her most enduring companions. In this accessible and inspiring memoir that will resonate with young readers and adults alike, Nikki shows how the power of those words helped her conquer the hazards - ordinary and extraordinary - of her life.

The School Review, 1921

The School of Hope Cathleen Beachboard, 2022-04-15 Discover how to improve happiness, resilience, and achievement using the science of hope Based on research around the psychological science of hope, this guidebook provides strategies educators and school leaders can use daily to help students feel secure, build relationships, and improve academic outcomes. Included are actions and interventions that can be woven into classrooms and schools to foster mental wellness and happiness, such as Classroom materials, tools, reproducibles, and videos Scientific resources to quickly assess and monitor hope Simple plans of action to improve hope, engagement, and motivation Vignettes from classrooms and the author's own experiences with children who have experienced extreme trauma Featuring illustrations by Brian Bicknell.

Back to School Michael Anthony Rose, 2012 Shines a light on institutions that are teaching students, young and old, how to rebuild our economy and put America back to work (President Bill Clinton). It's a statistic that's sure to surprise: Close to forty-five percent of postsecondary students in the United States today did not enroll in college directly out of high school, and many attend only part-time. Following a tradition of self-improvement as old as the Republic, the nontraditional college student is becoming the norm. *Back to School* is the first book to look at the schools that serve a growing population of second-chancers, exploring what higher education--in the fullest sense of the term--can offer our rapidly changing society and why it is so critical to support the institutions that make it possible for millions of Americans to better their lot in life. In the anecdotal style of his bestselling *Possible Lives*, Mike Rose crafts rich and moving vignettes of people in tough circumstances who find their way, who get a second . . . or third . . . or even fourth chance, and who, in a surprising number of cases, reinvent themselves as educated, engaged citizens. Rose reminds us that our nation's economic and civic future rests heavily on the health of the institutions that serve millions of everyday people--not simply the top twenty universities listed in U.S. News and World Report--and paints a vivid picture of the community colleges and adult education programs that give so many a shot at reaching their aspirations. Thoughtful and surprising. --The Washington Post Inspiring stories of older Americans attending secondary schools. --Kirkus Reviews

Searching for Hope Matthew Tully, 2012-02-24 "A gritty, wonderfully honest investigation of life in an urban American high school in the 21st Century." —Jay Mathews, Washington Post education columnist *Searching for Hope* is a gripping account of life in a once-great high school in a rough Indianapolis neighborhood. Granted unfiltered access to Manual High throughout an entire school year, award-winning journalist Matthew Tully tells the complex story of the everyday drama, failures, and triumphs in one of the nation's many troubled urban public high schools. He walks readers into classrooms, offices, and hallways, painting a vivid picture of the profound academic problems, deep frustrations, and apathy that absorb and sometimes consume students, teachers, and administrators. Yet this intimate view also reveals the hopes, dreams, and untapped talents of some amazing individuals. Providing insights into the challenges confronting those who seek to improve the quality

of America's schools, Tully argues that school leaders and policy makers must rally communities to heartfelt engagement with their schools if the crippling social and economic threats to cities such as Indianapolis are to be averted. "[W]hile the book offers no unfamiliar insight into the plight of urban schools, it does give a powerful, ultimately genuine voice to the complicated, imperfect individuals whose victories and hopes are often unreported." —Publishers Weekly "[T]his keen observation of teens at a troubled high school makes for fascinating reading." —Library Journal

Wow! School! Robert Neubecker, 2007-06-12 /DIVDIV What could be more WOW! than the first day of school? From science and storytime to music and math, Izzy's classroom is full of new things to explore. Tag along with Izzy and experience the wonder and excitement of school from a child's-eye view.

Black Lives Matter at School Denisha Jones, Jesse Hagopian, 2020-12-01 This inspiring collection of accounts from educators and students is "an essential resource for all those seeking to build an antiracist school system" (Ibram X. Kendi). Since 2016, the Black Lives Matter at School movement has carved a new path for racial justice in education. A growing coalition of educators, students, parents and others have established an annual week of action during the first week of February. This anthology shares vital lessons that have been learned through this important work. In this volume, Bettina Love makes a powerful case for abolitionist teaching, Brian Jones looks at the historical context of the ongoing struggle for racial justice in education, and prominent teacher union leaders discuss the importance of anti-racism in their unions. *Black Lives Matter at School* includes essays, interviews, poems, resolutions, and more from participants across the country who have been building the movement on the ground.

School Architecture Henry Barnard, 1854

I Don't Want to Go to School Iwona Sidor, 2017-02-27 Anya doesn't want to go to school. She is very unhappy and always complains about everything. She didn't think that her kindergarten classroom is beautiful or special until a little visitor came to her school. Laila, the visitor, was amazed with what she saw in Anya's classroom. The two girls became the best friends, and Anya didn't want to stay home anymore; she wanted to be in her classroom every day!

School Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has been much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **School**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect on readers.

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