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Do Bald Men Get Half-price Haircuts?

Now a major motion picture: A boy's abduction reawakens a haunted past for British detective Jack Caffery in this "deliciously chilling thriller" (Publishers Weekly, starred review). In a quiet residential area in London, a couple is discovered bound and imprisoned in their own home. Savagely battered and severely dehydrated, the worst revelation is yet to come: Their eight-year-old son has been abducted. When the boy's body is found, forensic evidence reveals disturbing parallels to events in Det. Jack Caffery's own past. As more evidence accumulates, Caffery struggles to maintain his professional distance. But the case is hurtling toward a terrifying conclusion that will force him to confront the demons he's tried so hard and so long to bury . . . "The most frightening book I've ever read." —The Guardian "Hayder handles procedural detail, dialogue, and volatile subject matter with powerful dexterity." —Publishers Weekly, starred review

The Treatment

It's late summer 1793, and the streets of Philadelphia are abuzz with mosquitoes and rumors of fever. Down near the docks, many have taken ill, and the fatalities are mounting. Now they include Polly, the serving girl at the Cook Coffeehouse. But fourteen-year-old Mattie Cook doesn't get a moment to mourn the passing of her childhood playmate. New customers have overrun her family's coffee shop, located far from the mosquito-infested river, and Mattie's concerns of fever are all but overshadowed by dreams of growing her family's small business into a thriving enterprise. But when the fever begins to strike closer to home, Mattie's struggle to build a new life must give way to a new fight—the fight to stay alive.

The Bald Mermaid

Presents a dramatization of the tragic story of a friendship between two migrant workers, George and Lenny, and their dream of owning a

farm.

No, David!

A National Book Award Finalist! Coretta Scott King Author Honor Book An NPR Favorite Book of 2019 A New York Times Best Children's Book of 2019 A Time Best Children's Book of 2019 A Today Show Best Kids' Book of 2019 A Washington Post Best Children's Book of 2019 A School Library Journal Best Middle Grade Book of 2019 A Publishers Weekly Best Book of 2019 A Kirkus Reviews Best Middle Grade Book of 2019 "As innovative as it is emotionally arresting." —Entertainment Weekly From National Book Award finalist and #1 New York Times bestselling author Jason Reynolds comes a novel told in ten blocks, showing all the different directions kids' walks home can take. This story was going to begin like all the best stories. With a school bus falling from the sky. But no one saw it happen. They were all too busy— Talking about boogers. Stealing pocket change. Skateboarding. Wiping out. Braving up. Executing complicated handshakes. Planning an escape. Making jokes. Lotioning up. Finding comfort. But mostly, too busy walking home. Jason Reynolds conjures ten tales (one per block) about what happens after the dismissal bell rings, and brilliantly weaves them into one wickedly funny, piercingly poignant look at the detours we face on the walk home, and in life.

Your Body

Nineteenth-century Muslim peddlers arrived at Ellis Island, bags heavy with embroidered silks from their villages in Bengal. Demand for "Oriental goods" took these migrants on a curious path, from New Jersey's boardwalks into the segregated South. Bald's history reveals cross-racial affinities below the surface of early twentieth-century America.

The Moon Dragon (The Secrets of Droon #26)

.Illustrated with personal photographs and mementos that span Bridges' lifetime, as well as striking images of her interior design work .Delightfully thoughtful and absolutely candid, The Bald Mermaid is an excellent read that will leave you wanting more The inspiring memoir of interior designer Sheila Bridges, The Bald Mermaid comprises engaging and deeply personal vignettes that explore questions of identity, femininity, race, success, and what it really means to have it all. After receiving degrees from two prestigious universities, Bridges became wildly successful in her career as an interior designer, designing homes for high-profile clients and even hosting her own television show. But when she lost her hair due to alopecia, she lost it all: this is her story of coming to terms with what success and happiness mean to her, realizing the cost of freedom, and understanding what it means to stay true to herself in the face of judgment, criticism, and expectation from family, friends, lovers, and strangers. Beautifully illustrated with personal photographs and images of Bridges' interior designs, The Bald Mermaid is a delightfully candid, insightful, and often humorous narrative of Bridges' ups and downs, and how she persevered to ultimately find the courage to be herself."

The Book of Small

This book is both a memoir of Andrew Peterson's journey and a handbook for artists, exploring the mystery of creativity and teaching essential principles of the writing life.

The Secret Raft

East Pittsburgh Downlow focuses on characters who struggle to pay their bills but know they want a better life or, at least, the chance to wreck the life they're living. The characters are waitresses, UPS employees, and bartenders. They are former professional athletes and drug dealers with dreams. They are students of all ages who don't know what they want to be or even what they can be. Told in the first-person by Sterling Hart, a former welder turned community college professor, East Pittsburgh Downlow narrates the lives of characters who understand now is the time to make their dreams come true. Every day the world is a little uglier. Every day, you get paid a little less. Sterling wants to write a literary novel set in Western Pennsylvania about the working-class people he teaches, students who work full-time while taking classes in Air Conditioning & Heating Repair. Sterling knows about careers. He grew up in dives and trailers, attended university on a wrestling scholarship, and graduated with a useless English degree. He learned a trade and spent the next 11 years welding on bridges, dreaming of being a writer, eventually publishing western novels under the name Montana Jones. East Pittsburgh Downlow is the story of Sterling's mom--"Call me Joanie, mom makes me sound old"--who lives on artificial sweetener and mangos. She's currently dating a young veterinarian. She's purchased a poodle to impress him. She hates poodles. It's the story of Megan, the student that Sterling has fallen in love with. After the class where Megan has turned in another brilliant story, Sterling answers a call from his former coach Carlton Haslerig, the greatest heavyweight collegiate wrestler of all time and a former all-pro guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Carlton is five minutes out of jail. He needs a ride, he needs a friend, he needs to get off drugs. Everyone is on drugs, what you can score and what doctors prescribe. Brandon, a student who only writes violent satires, may be off his medication. He may be carrying a gun. He may have plans to use his gun. Fat Bill, a former student, has joined the Marines, only he's realized he can't kill anyone. He loves books and he's thinking of going AWOL. If so, he's going to need a lawyer. John Grisham, the lawyer who shares a name with the writer who publishes legal thrillers, is available when he's sober. Pittsburgh's most famous citizen, Mr. Rogers, said "In times of crisis, look for the helpers." East Pittsburgh Downlow is the story of the helpers. It's the story of the helpless and people desperately trying to help themselves; lives will change and end and people will be re-born. Families will be saved. Love will find love because that's what love sometimes does.

The Fiddler's Gun

Educational, uplifting, and thoroughly hilarious, this rollicking "bald memoir" is a one-stop guide to appreciating life as you lose your hair, and offers dating, grooming, marriage, sex, and even toupee advice for bald men and the people who claim to love them. Humorist and comedy television writer Julius Sharpe woke up on 9/11 to his own personal disaster: his hair was falling out. So You're Going Bald is his hilarious

odyssey—a tale filled with despair, horror, acceptance, and humor that everyone can relate to, whether you're nineteen or approaching fifty—or are simply bald-curious. As Julius tells it, going bald is for-real traumatic. Losing his hair preoccupied his days and kept him up Googling every night for five straight years. He suffered in private, but now he's making it his mission that no cue ball will live alone with the agony of hair loss ever again. Sharpe examines what it means to be hairless up top, and walks you through how to look at yourself in the mirror and not want to die. He outlines the three stages of baldness (anger, more anger, even more anger), and volunteers himself as a guinea pig, testing laser helmets, plugs, and toupees. So You're Going Bald is one-part tough love and one-part inspiration . . . the same way that Fran Drescher's Cancer Schmancer inspired a cure for schmancer. We all know someone who is bald, or going bald, or got their hair cut way too short. In So You're Going Bald, Sharper provides an emotional roadmap for living life in the bald lane, giving voice to what it feels like to know that "grass doesn't grow on a busy street."

The Book Thief

If you are bald or you know anyone who is bald, this hilarious adventure will take you through the stigmas, the stereotypes and the history of this strange, misunderstood race. After losing his hair, his girlfriend and his job, teen actor and heart-throb, Timothy Hawkins, struggles to find a reason to go on. Until one rainy night he is stopped by a mysterious man who reveals a secret about the bald race that has been covered up by secret societies for thousands of years. Now he and his best friend Peter will head across province lines to learn, once and for all, the truth about male pattern baldness.

Shiloh

Finally! A book that honestly tells the story of a man losing his hair and doesn't want to give up his life, vigor, and confidence chasing a fix! Men wonder if life can continue to get better after hair loss begins. All of the media tells us we must fix it! But how can this be true? We see men covering up their hair loss with a variety of solutions and going around in circles! Then we see bold, bald men move forward; not letting the hair loss matter to them at all! How can this radical difference be understood? Through the real life story of Max DaSilva and his determined studies and communications with thousands of balding men, we find the thing that was missing in hair loss solutions was the human element! What does a man have to feel in order to decide to go bald? What does it feel like to get dissed by your loved ones for being bald? How do you handle your girl saying she liked you with hair better? These super sensitive topics were never discussed anywhere before! Max takes the time to talk about these moments in his life where hair loss began to affect his confidence and mental state And carries you with him as he made IMPORTANT decisions which lead him to be confidently bald and not have to give up ANYTHING he loved in life in fact life only got better! Once Max took on the actions and beliefs laid out in this book, he was overflowing with confidence and energy. He shared his ideas on his YouTube channel and began affecting his fellow balding brothers who needed the motivation! We have been told LIES about hair loss our entire lives. We can finally read the lessons learned by a balding man who is actively in the trenches of 21st century life with social media. This book is the roadmap from hair loss making you feel like you are losing your life altogether to absolutely embracing your

baldness as an important part of your story to becoming the most attractive version of yourself that you have an obligation to be! These words are backed by the men who took the risk of buzzing their head and never looked back. Their relationships got better, they hit new goals, and life got brighter. This book speaks to you wherever you are; whether it be the first time you realize you are losing your hair or right after you just had a date and the girl says she likes men with good hair. Growing Bald: The True Way To Deal With Hair Loss covers the following:
-When is the best time to buzz your head -What is the best length to start with -How to tell people about your hair loss-How to respond to insults and disses -How to get more attractive with your bald head-What mindset will actually make this happen-How to stand out amongst the men you have seen lose motivation If you want to get a head start on your own personal revolution, then search "Max DaSilva Hair Loss" on Youtube

Nathan Coulter

Poised amid a dazzling array of locales and predicaments, the characters in John M. Keller's incisive, original stories become as real and as vivid as the places they inhabit. In "People Like Me Better Because I Like Guacamole," published in Glimmer Train, a Russian grocery store employee with a "box full of discarded dreams" heads to glacial southern Chile to try his hand at advertising copy, just after a gypsy predicts he'll die along the journey. In the title story, the life of a Mexican man with a rare sleep disorder changes irrevocably as he seeks to unravel the mystery of who shaved his head while he was sleeping. Keller captures the humor of the peculiar and the pedestrian, and his rich, searing descriptions and labyrinthine plots charge these twelve stories with an electric and unequivocally human pulse. This is the first collection of stories from a bold new voice.

Bengali Harlem and the Lost Histories of South Asian America

Ylva, a young Viking girl, is swept by a storm to England where she is orphaned. Determined to avenge her mother's death, she tracks the killer north. But when a stranger steps in, Ylva has to choose between vengeance and trust.

Adorning the Dark

Harold and the Purple Crayon

Sunny was constantly finding herself in unusual situations as she was meeting men. From Ri'chard whom she met in Paris to the surgeon in Raleigh to Jay, her cougar catch 16 years younger-her question begged: Did I Shave My Legs For THIS?!

Bald Guys

William Jolliff, Professor of English at George Fox University, has selected 55 of John Greenleaf Whittier's more than 500 poems with the intention of turning Quaker (and other) readers into Whittier fans. His guiding focus for this edition is "readability by contemporaries." A biographical and critical introduction and the identification of themes in introductions to each section are important guides. William Jolliff's brief introductions to the poems themselves give specific historical background and interpretive help when necessary. Includes Snow-Bound, "Ichabod, " "Telling the Bees, " "The Barefoot Boy, " "Skipper Ireson's Ride, " and "In the Old South."

Number the Stars

The author of *Did Monkeys Invent the Monkey Wrench?* visits classic barbershops across the country to explore the tradition of the American barbershop and its enduring role in small-town life. 25,000 first printing.

The Unwanteds

This book is realistic in its attempt to alleviate the fears of young children and their concept of cancer. It follows Princess Lizard's year long adventure as her teacher battles cancer. Told in the voice of a child, it answers the most intriguing questions children have about this dreadful disease.

Halo

Phinea Button was abandoned at a South Carolina orphanage by parents who had already produced twelve girls. Fin grows up to be quite a tomboy, more interested in playing with her only friend, Peter, and getting into fights than in becoming a proper lady. The sisters in charge of the orphanage, despairing of her behavior, place Fin in the kitchen to assist Bartimaeus, the aging cook. Bartimaeus takes Fin under his wing, but when his dark past catches up to him, Fin's life is thrown into turmoil once more. And it's not just Fin's life; the entire colony is in a state of unrest, chafing under British rule on the eve of the American Revolution. Fin has a series of encounters with British soldiers before she makes a rash decision that has her fleeing from the orphanage, and finding work on a sailing ship. But while Fin loves the ocean and its accompanying sense of freedom, she's still dogged by her past and her new-found reputation & the accompanying danger that will come to threaten everything she holds dear.

The Poetry of John Greenleaf Whittier

Harold is a curious four-year-old whose imagination - and ubiquitous purple crayon - leads him into a world of his own invention. This story is full of twists and surprises as young Harold draws himself some wonderful adventures.

Of Mice and Men

In a society that purges thirteen-year-olds who are creative, identical twins Aaron and Alex are separated, one to attend University while the other, supposedly Eliminated, finds himself in a wondrous place where youths hone their abilities and learn magic.

Word in the Wilderness

Journalist Walls grew up with parents whose ideals and stubborn nonconformity were their curse and their salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober, captured his children's imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

Martin and Marco

The 10th-anniversary edition of the No. 1 international bestseller and modern classic beloved by millions of readers **HERE IS A SMALL FACT - YOU ARE GOING TO DIE** 1939. Nazi Germany. The country is holding its breath. Death has never been busier. Liesel, a nine-year-old girl, is living with a foster family on Himmel Street. Her parents have been taken away to a concentration camp. Liesel steals books. This is her story and the story of the inhabitants of her street when the bombs begin to fall. **SOME IMPORTANT INFORMATION - THIS NOVEL IS NARRATED BY DEATH** The 10th-anniversary edition features pages of bonus content, including marked-up manuscript pages, original sketches, and pages from the author's writing notebook.

Just Your Average Teenager Who Happens to Be Bald

Peter Sagal, the host of NPR's Wait Wait Don't Tell Me! and a popular columnist for Runner's World, shares "commentary and reflection about running with a deeply felt personal story, this book is winning, smart, honest, and affecting. Whether you are a runner or not, it will move you" (Susan Orlean). On the verge of turning forty, Peter Sagal—brainiac Harvard grad, short bald Jew with a disposition towards heft, and a sedentary star of public radio—started running seriously. And much to his own surprise, he kept going, faster and further, running fourteen marathons and logging tens of thousands of miles on roads, sidewalks, paths, and trails all over the United States and the world, including the 2013 Boston Marathon, where he crossed the finish line moments before the bombings. In *The Incomplete Book of Running*, Sagal reflects on the trails, tracks, and routes he's traveled, from the humorous absurdity of running charity races in his underwear—in St.

Louis, in February—or attempting to “quiet his colon” on runs around his neighborhood—to the experience of running as a guide to visually impaired runners, and the triumphant post-bombing running of the Boston Marathon in 2014. With humor and humanity, Sagal also writes about the emotional experience of running, body image, the similarities between endurance sports and sadomasochism, the legacy of running as passed down from parent to child, and the odd but extraordinary bonds created between strangers and friends. The result is “a brilliant book about running...What Peter runs toward is strength, understanding, endurance, acceptance, faith, hope, and charity” (P.J. O'Rourke).

Sideways Stories from Wayside School

For every day from Shrove Tuesday to Easter Day, the bestselling poet Malcolm Guite chooses a favourite poem from across the Christian spiritual and English literary traditions and offers incisive reflections on it. A scholar of poetry and a renowned poet himself, his knowledge is deep and wide and he offers readers a soul-food feast for Lent.

The Door on Half-Bald Hill

Olivia Rusk is 14 years old and totally bald due to the medical condition alopecia. At the age of 8 she threw away her wig and decided to live her life openly bald, without hats or wigs. Now Olivia uses her experiences to send a positive message to others that it's okay to be different.

My Teacher Is Bald!

From the backwaters of Georgia to the taverns of Philadelphia, Fin Button is the talk of the colonies. The British say she's a pirate. The Americans call her a mutineer. The crew of the Rattlesnake call her the most unlikely thing of all: captain.

Growing Bald

The legendary Emily Carr was primarily a painter, but she first gained recognition as an author. She wrote seven popular, critically acclaimed books about her journeys to remote Native communities and about her life as an artist—as well as her life as a small child in Victoria at the turn of the last century. The Book of Small is a collection of 36 short stories about a childhood in a town that still had vestiges of its pioneer past. With an uncanny skill at bringing people to life, Emily Carr tells stories about her family, neighbours, friends and strangers—who run the gamut from genteel people in high society to disreputable frequenters of saloons—as well as an array of beloved pets. All are observed through the sharp eyes and ears of a young, ever-curious and irrepressible girl, and Carr's writing is a disarming combination of charm and devastating frankness. Carr's writing is vital and direct, aware and poignant, and as well regarded today as when she was first published to both critical and popular acclaim. The Book of Small has been in print ever since its publication in 1942, and, like Klee Wyck, has been read

and loved by a couple of generations.

The Incomplete Book of Running

Bestselling and Newbery Medal-winning author Louis Sachar knows how to make readers laugh. And there are laughs galore in perennial favorite *Sideways Stories from Wayside School*, now available for the first time in ebook format! Accidentally built sideways and standing thirty stories high (the builder said he was very sorry for the mistake), Wayside School has some of the wackiest classes in town, especially on the thirtieth floor. That's where you'll meet Bebe, the fastest draw in art class; John, who only reads upside down; Myron, the best class president, ever; and Sammy, the new kid—he's a real rat. More than nine million readers have laughed at the wacky stories of Wayside School. So what are you waiting for? Come visit Wayside School!

A Bald Man with No Hair

Youngsters spend time on Deerlick River, rafting and finding adventure.

So You're Going Bald!

Tom's Midnight Garden

In 1360 AD, King Magnus Eirikson rules over a united Sweden and Norway—a Christian Scandinavia. Dark rumor has reached the king that the colonies in Greenland have fallen back into pagan ritual, along with an alarming report that the inhabitants of the Western Settlement have mysteriously disappeared, with farmsteads and churches left deserted. Magnus entrusts Paul Knutson with a ship and forty strong men to make contact with Greenland and to verify the truth of these stories. Among these men are Olav Sigurdsson—a young man sailing to prove his bravery to the king and to reclaim his father's lost honor—and Eirik the Laplander, deeply loyal to Olav's family, but a pagan viewed with suspicion by the other Christian Scandinavians. Upon confirming the disappearance of a whole settlement, Paul and his party follow a sparse trail of clues south across the seas toward "Vinland"—convinced that some of the colonists may still be alive. As the valiant band perseveres in the pursuit of answers for its king, going ever deeper south and westward into an unknown continent, Olav's desire for justice for his father finally merges with the desire for success in their difficult quest. *The Door to the North* is another stirring example of Elizabeth Coatsworth's authentic and captivating historical storytelling.

She Wolf

This novel tells the story of one year in the life of young Nathan Coulter, who is growing up on a farm in the fictional community of Port William, Kentucky.

The Glass Castle

What, exactly, do you know about your body? Do you know how your immune system works? Or what your pancreas does? Or the myriad -- and often simple -- ways you can improve the way your body functions? This full-color, visually rich guide answers these questions and more. Matthew MacDonald, noted author of *Your Brain: The Missing Manual*, takes you on a fascinating tour of your body from the outside in, beginning with your skin and progressing to your vital organs. You'll look at the quirks, curiosities, and shortcomings we've all learned to live with, and pick up just enough biology to understand how your body works. You'll learn: That you shed skin more frequently than snakes do Why the number of fat cells you have rarely changes, no matter how much you diet or exercise -- they simply get bigger or smaller How you can measure and control fat That your hair is made from the same stuff as horses' hooves That you use only a small amount of the oxygen you inhale Why blood pressure is a more important health measure than heart rate -- with four ways to lower dangerously high blood pressure Why our bodies crave foods that make us fat How to use heart rate to shape an optimal workout session -- one that's neither too easy nor too strenuous Why a tongue with just half a dozen taste buds can identify thousands of flavors Why bacteria in your gut outnumber cells in your body -- and what function they serve Why we age, and why we can't turn back the clock What happens to your body in the minutes after you die Rather than dumbed-down self-help or dense medical text, *Your Body: The Missing Manual* is entertaining and packed with information you can use. It's a book that may well change your life. Reader comments for *Your Brain: The Missing Manual*, also by author Matthew MacDonald: "Popular books on the brain are often minefields of attractive but inaccurate information. This one manages to avoid most of the hype and easy faulty generalizations while providing easy to read and digest information about the brain. It has useful tricks without the breathless hype of many popular books."-- Elizabeth Zwicky, *The Usenix Magazine* "a unique guide that should be sought after by any who want to maximize what they can accomplish with their mental abilities and resources."-- James A. Cox, *The Midwest Book Review - Wisconsin Bookwatch* "If you can't figure out how to use your brain after reading this guide, you may want to return your brain for another."-- *The Sacramento Book Review*, Volume 1, Issue 2, Page 19 "It's rare to find a book on any technical subject that is as well written and readable as *Your Brain: The Missing Manual*. The book covers pretty much anything you may want to know about your brain, from what makes it up, through how it develops to how to mitigate the affects of aging. The book is easy reading, fact packed and highlighted notes and practical applications. So if you want to learn more about your brain, how it works, how to get the best out of it or just want to stave off the ravages of Alzheimers (see chapter ten for details of how learning helps maintain your brain) then I can't recommend this book highly enough."-- Neil Davis, *Amazon.co.uk* "MacDonald's writing style is perfect for this kind of guide. It remains educational without becoming overly technical or using unexplained jargon. And even though the book covers a broad scope of topics, MacDonald keeps it well organized and easy to follow. The book captures your attention with fun facts and interesting studies that any person could apply to their own understanding of human ability. It has great descriptions of the brain and its interconnected parts, as well as providing full color pictures and diagrams to offer a better explanation of what the author is talking about."-- Janica Unruh, *Blogcritics Magazine*

Fever 1793

A Master Chief story and original full-length novel set in the Halo universe—based on the New York Times bestselling video game series with the latest entry, Halo Infinite, out in 2020! October 2559. It has been a year since the renegade artificial intelligence Cortana issued a galaxy-wide ultimatum, subjecting many worlds to martial law under the indomitable grip of her Forerunner weapons. Outside her view, the members of Blue Team—John-117, the Master Chief; Fred-104; Kelly-087; and Linda-058—are assigned from the UNSC Infinity to make a covert insertion onto the ravaged planet Reach. Their former home and training ground—and the site of humanity's most cataclysmic military defeat near the end of the Covenant War—Reach still hides myriad secrets after all these years. Blue Team's mission is to penetrate the rubble-filled depths of CASTLE Base and recover top-secret assets locked away in Dr. Catherine Halsey's abandoned laboratory—assets that may prove to be humanity's last hope against Cortana. But Reach has been invaded by a powerful and ruthless alien faction, who have their own reasons for being there. Establishing themselves as a vicious occupying force on the devastated planet, this enemy will soon transform Blue Team's simple retrieval operation into a full-blown crisis. And with the fate of the galaxy hanging in the balance, mission failure is not an option

Door to the North

As the King's Guard launches the Dragon Crusade, Martin & Marco are drawn into an unexpected journey that lands them in the path of bandits, monsters, a cursed satchel, and even a talking horse--not to mention dragons!But in order to survive the road there and back again, Martin & Marco have an even bigger challenge to face: themselves.

Look Both Ways

When Tom is sent to stay at his aunt and uncle's house for the summer, he resigns himself to endless weeks of boredom. As he lies awake in his bed he hears the grandfather clock downstairs strike . . . eleven . . . twelve . . . thirteen . . . Thirteen! Tom races down the stairs and out the back door, into a garden everyone told him wasn't there. In this enchanted thirteenth hour, the garden comes alive - but Tom is never sure whether the children he meets there are real or ghosts . . . This entrancing and magical story is one of the best-loved children's books ever written.

East Pittsburgh Downlow

In an autobiographical picture book by the creator of A Bad Case of Stripes, a mischievous boy is depicted doing a variety of naughty things for which he is repeatedly admonished, but finally he gets a hug.

I Shaved My Legs for This?!

It is 1943 and for 10 year old Annemarie life is still fun. But there are worries too - the Nazis have occupied Copenhagen and there are food shortages, curfews and the threat of being stopped by soldiers and Annemarie's best friend is a Jew.

Fiddler's Green

With nearly 2 million books in print, this Little Apple series is H-O-T, hot. The SECRET is out -- DROON is the series that kids, parents, and teachers are talking about! There's no place like home! Eric and his friends have finally restored the Rainbow Stairs, but that was the easy part. Now Gethwing is loose in the Upper World, and the Moon Dragon is causing big trouble. Eric, Julie, and Neal have to protect their town, but they're up against mysterious creatures, strangely-behaving parents, and powerful magic. Can the kids stop Gethwing before he destroys the Upper World -- for good?

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