

## America's Champion Swimmer: Gertrude Ederle

When his Jewish parents send him to a Minnesota logging camp to escape the influenza epidemic of 1918, ten-year-old Marven finds a special friend.

Climb the tallest mountain, dive into the deepest lake, and navigate the longest river in Steve Jenkins' stunning new book that explores the wonders of the natural world. With his striking cut paper collages, Jenkins majestically captures the grand sense of scale, perspective and awe that only mother earth can inspire.

Inspired by the life of pioneering female baseball player Alta Weiss, and dramatized by Terry Widener's bold illustrations, *Girl Wonder* tells the unforgettable story of a true American original. Alta Weiss was born to play baseball, simple as that. From the age of two, when she hurls a corn cob at a pesky tomcat, folks in her small Ohio town know one thing for sure: She may be a girl, but she's got some arm. When she's seventeen, Alta hears about a semipro team, the Independents. Here's her big chance! But one look at Alta's long skirts tells Coach all he needs to know—girls can't play baseball! But faster than you can say "strike out," Alta proves him wrong: Girls can play baseball!

A Tanzanian boy saves his coins to buy a bicycle so that he can help his parents carry goods to market, but then he discovers that in spite of all he has saved, he still does not have enough money.

Because of You, John Lewis

Tops & Bottoms

Splash!

How Gertrude Ederle Swam the English Channel and Took the World by Storm

10,000 Years of Swimming

Marven of the Great North Woods

The Luckiest Man

**Discusses the placement of over 200,000 orphaned or abandoned children in homes throughout the Midwest from 1854 to 1929 by recounting the story of one boy and his brothers.**

**Kevin is entranced when he finds a pair of sunglasses that turn his desires into reality, but then things start to get out of control.**

**Traces the life of the Yankees' star ballplayer, focusing on his character and his struggle with the terminal disease amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.**

**Presents a fictionalized version of the story of a young man who won a contest by flying his kite across Niagara Falls and inspired the construction of the first bridge across the span, connecting Canada and the United States.**

Touch the Sky

The Incredible Story of How Swimmer Gertrude Ederle Changed the Nation

Gertrude Ederle

Where Was Patrick Henry on the 29Th of May

One Boy's True Story

An African Tale

Who They are and how They Influenced Sports in America

*An engagingly illustrated account of immigrant Clara Lemlich's pivotal role in the influential 1909 women laborer's strike describes how she worked grueling hours to acquire an education and support her family before organizing a massive walkout to protest the unfair working conditions in New York's garment district. 25,000 first printing.*

*On the last day of second grade, twins Spencer and Maggie Parker come home from school to find a camper van in their driveway. And not just any camper; a magic camper that can transport them to every state in the continental US. This is perfect for Maggie, who loves geography and is a star student, and for Spencer, who's been failing his geography quizzes and could use the real life extra credit. Together, the twins travel to a surprising new place--the rolling fields of Colorado! There they get suited up in cowboy gear, eat a hearty breakfast in the Mess Hall, and join a cattle drive. But when the group takes a moment to rest, the ranch's prized cow, Snowflake, is stolen by a band of rogue cowboys. The twins must discover how to work together in order to save Snowflake, and find their way home again.*

*This book is the first complete history of swimming that looks at multiple aspects of the sport, including the top swimmers, major moments, controversies, developments, innovations, and more. Leading up to the 2020/2021 Olympic Games, it is the most up-to-date resource on competitive swimming.*

*A biography of the baseball superstar from Puerto Rico who, before his untimely death in a 1972 airplane crash, was noted for his achievements on and off the baseball field.*

*A Story Inspired by the Life and Art of Romare Bearden*

*Me and Uncle Romie*

*Fighting the Current*

*How Trudy Ederle Conquered the English Channel and Inspired the World*

*Lou Gehrig*

*Orphan Train Rider*

*The Story of the Telegraph and Morse Code*

Intended as a literary study guide with activities designed for group and individual projects. Includes a book summary, author information, vocabulary builders, comprehension and discussion questions and cross-curricular activities. Some pages are reproducible for classroom use.

A biography of the African-American woman who overcame crippling polio as a child to become the first woman to win three gold medals in track in a single Olympics.

Ordinarily, no one would have imagined that Jack Rankin would vandalize a desk. But this was not an ordinary school year for

Jack.... When Jack Rankin learns that he is going to spend the fifth grade in the old high school -- the building where his father works as a janitor -- he dreads the start of school. Jack manages to get through the first month without the kids catching on. Then comes the disastrous day when one of his classmates loses his lunch all over the floor. John the janitor is called in to clean up, and he does the unthinkable -- he turns to Jack with a big smile and says, "Hi, son." Jack performs an act of revenge and gets himself into a sticky situation. His punishment is to assist the janitor after school for three weeks. The work is tedious, not to mention humiliating. But there is one perk, janitors have access to keys, keys to secret places....

In 1926, a plucky American teenager named Trudy Ederle captured the imagination of the world when she became the first woman to swim the English Channel. Stout offers the dramatic and inspiring story of Ederle's pursuit of a goal no one believed possible, and the price she paid.

Clara and the Shirtwaist Makers' Strike of 1909

My Rows and Piles of Coins

America's Girl

Strong Like Her

Lifeguard: Beach First Responder

Isaac Newton

Fly, Eagle, Fly

Prudy collects so many things that everyone says she has a problem, but when a crisis convinces her that they are right, she finds the perfect solution.

Hare solves his family's problems by tricking rich and lazy Bear in this funny, energetic version of an old slave story. With roots in American slave tales, *Tops & Bottoms* celebrates the trickster tradition of using one's wits to overcome hardship. "As usual, the animal characters, bold and colorful, are delightful. . . . It's all wonderful fun, and the book opens, fittingly, from top to bottom and from side to side, making it perfect for story-time sharing."--Booklist

A cumulative rhyme summarizes the life's work of renowned Mexican potter, Juan Quezada. Additional information describes the techniques he uses to create his pots after the style of the Casas Grandes people.

Presents a biography of Isaac Newton, a celebrated genius of his time who invented calculus and gave a scientific explanation of gravity but also tried to destroy other scientists who questioned his work.

Hottest, Coldest, Highest, Deepest

Let's Mooove!

Alice Coachman, Olympic High Jumper

Young Woman and the Sea

Dale Earnhardt Sr.

The Pot that Juan Built

The Spectacular True Story of Annette Kellerman, who Swam Her Way to Fame, Fortune, & Swimsuit History!

*The dramatic story of the four courageous female swimmers who captivated the world in the summer of 1926. Despite the tensions of a world still recovering from World War I, during the summer of 1926, the story that enthralled the public revolved around four young American swimmers--Gertrude Ederle, Mille Gade, Lillian Cannon, and Clarabelle Barrett--who battled the weather, each other, and considerable odds to become the first woman to conquer the brutal waters of the English Channel. The popular East Coast tabloids from New York to Boston engaged in rivalries nearly as competitive as the swimmers themselves; each backed a favorite and made certain their girl-in-bathing-attire-was-plastered-across-their-daily-editions. Just as Seabiscuit, the little horse with the big heart, would bring the nation to a near standstill when he battled his rival War Admiral in 1938, this quartet of women held the attention of millions of people on both sides of the Atlantic for an entire summer. Gavin Mortimer uses primary sources, diaries, interviews with relatives, and contemporary reports to paint an unforgettable portrait of a competition that changed the way the world looked at women, both in sport and society. More than an underdog story, *The Great Swim* is a tale of perseverance, strength, and sheer force of will. A portrait of an era that is as evocative as *Cinderella Man*, this is a memorable story of America and Americans in the 1920s.*

*Bare feet shouldn't fly. Long legs shouldn't spin. Braids shouldn't flap in the wind.*

*'Sit on the porch and be a lady,' Papa scolded Alice. In Alice's Georgia hometown, there was no track where an African-American girl could practice, so she made her own crossbar with sticks and rags. With the support of her coach, friends, and community, Alice started to win medals. Her dream to compete at the Olympics came true in 1948. This is an inspiring free-verse story of the first African-American woman to win an Olympic gold medal. Photos of Alice Coachman are also included.*

*America's Girl is an intimate look at the life and trials of Gertrude Ederle, who in 1926 not only became the first woman to swim across the English Channel, but broke the record set by men. The feat so thrilled America that it welcomed her home with a ticker-tape parade that drew two million people. This fascinating portrait follows Ederle from her early days as a competitive swimmer through her gold medal triumph at the 1924 Olympics, to the first attempt the next year by Ederle to swim from France to England in frigid and turbulent waters, a feat that had been conquered by only five men up to that time. This is also a stirring look at the go-go era of the 1920s, when the country was about to*

recognize that women not only could vote, but compete on an international scale as athletes. At the height of Prohibition, Ederle's triumph over the formidable Channel was a triumph for women everywhere. *America's Girl* immerses readers in a pivotal era of American history and brings to life the spirit of that time.

On the morning of August 6, 1926, Gertrude Ederle stood in her bathing suit on the beach at Cape Gris-Nez, France, and faced the churning waves of the English Channel. Twenty-one miles across the perilous waterway, the English coastline beckoned. Lyrical text, stunning illustrations and fascinating back matter put the reader right alongside Ederle in her bid to be the first woman to swim the Channel—and contextualizes her record-smashing victory as a defining moment in sports history. Time line, bibliography, source notes.

*Pride of Puerto Rico*

*You Never Heard of Willie Mays?!*

*A Baseball Story in Nine Innings (with audio recording)*

*The Rise of American Women's Swimming, 1870-1926*

*Suki's Kimono*

*Homan Walsh and the First Niagara Suspension Bridge*

*Suki's* very favorite thing is her blue cotton kimono and she is determined to wear it on her first day back to school--no matter what anyone says.

A boy from North Carolina spends the summer in New York City visiting the neighborhood of Harlem, where his uncle, collage artist Romare Bearden, grew up. Includes a biographical sketch of Bearden and instructions on making a story collage.

An inspiring story of a friendship between Congressman John Lewis and ten-year-old activist Tybre Faw by New York Times bestselling and Coretta Scott King Award-winning author Andrea Davis Pinkney! When young Tybre Faw discovers John Lewis and his heroic march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in the fight for voting rights, Tybre is determined to meet him. Tybre's two grandmothers take him on the seven-hour drive to Selma, Alabama, where Lewis invites Tybre to join him in the annual memorial walk across the Bridge. And so begins a most amazing friendship! ??????? In rich, poetic language, Andrea Davis Pinkney weaves the true story of a boy with a dream—together with the story of a real-life hero (who himself had a life-altering friendship with Martin Luther King, Jr. when he was young!). Keith Henry Brown's deeply affecting paintings bring this inspiring bond between a young activist and an elder congressman vividly to life. ??????? ??????????????????Who will be next to rise up and turn the page on history?

*America's Champion Swimmer Gertrude Ederle* Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

*Wilma Unlimited*

*Trudy's Big Swim*

*Outstanding Women Athletes*

*The Janitor's Boy*

*Girl Wonder*

*Mermaid Queen*

*The Kite that Bridged Two Nations*

In Jonah Winter and Terry Widener's fascinating picture book biography, young readers can follow Mays's unparalleled career from growing up in Birmingham, Alabama, to playing awe-inspiring ball in the Negro Leagues and then the Majors, where he was center fielder for the New York (later San Francisco) Giants.

Writer Tracy Nelson Maurer and illustrator El Primo Ramón present a lively picture book biography of Samuel Morse that highlights how he revolutionized modern technology. Back in the 1800s, information traveled slowly. Who would dream of instant messages? Samuel Morse, that's who! Who traveled to France, where the famous telegraph towers relayed 10,000 possible codes for messages depending on the signal arm positions—only if the weather was clear? Who imagined a system that would use electric pulses to instantly carry coded messages between two machines, rain or shine? Long before the first telephone, who changed communication forever? Samuel Morse, that's who! This dynamic and substantive biography celebrates an early technology pioneer.

After a stormy night, a farmer, searching for his lost calf, finds a baby eagle that has been blown out of its nest. He takes it home and raises it with his chickens. When a friend comes to visit one day, he tells the farmer that an eagle should be flying high in the sky, not staying on the ground. "But this eagle walks like a chicken, eats like a chicken, even thinks like a chicken," the farmer replies. Twice, the farmer's friend tries to get the eagle to fly, but it sees the chickens on the ground and drops down each time. At last the friend, followed by the farmer, carries the young eagle back into the mountains and places the great bird on a rocky ledge, just before sunrise. As the air is filled with golden light and the sun appears, the friend cries, "Fly, Eagle, fly!" and the eagle raises its wings and soars upward, out of sight. This simply told yet dramatic story from Africa will delight children everywhere and encourage them to "lift off and soar," as Archbishop Tutu puts it in his foreword. In lovely, expressive paintings of

great beauty, sparked with touches of humor, Niki Daly, an internationally known artist, catches the essence of this powerful tale.

Choose a stroke and get paddling through the human history of swimming! From man's first recorded dip into what's now the driest spot on earth to the splashing, sparkling pool party in your backyard, humans have been getting wet for 10,000 years. And for most of modern history, swimming has caused a ripple that touches us all--the heroes and the ordinary folk; the real and the mythic. *Splash!* dives into Egypt, winds through ancient Greece and Rome, flows mostly underground through the Dark and Middle Ages (at least in Europe), and then reemerges in the wake of the Renaissance before taking its final lap at today's Olympic games. Along the way, it kicks away the idea that swimming is just about moving through water, about speed or great feats of aquatic endurance, and shows you how much more it can be. Its history offers a multi-tiered tour through religion, fashion, architecture, sanitation and public health, colonialism, segregation and integration, sexism, sexiness, guts, glory, and much, much more. Unique and compelling, *Splash!* sweeps across the whole of humankind's swimming history--and just like jumping into a pool on a hot summer's day, it has fun along the way.

Brave Girl

The History of Competitive Swimming

How Wilma Rudolph Became the World's Fastest Woman

Prudy's Problem and How She Solved it

America's Champion Swimmer

The Life of Roberto Clemente

Below the Surface

The beach is a popular destination, but do you know who's responsible for keeping you safe? From providing emergency help to helping animals in distress, LIFEGUARDS are there to help in any situation, and help make your beach trip as safe as it can be. Despite hardships and personal struggles during her formative years in Australia, Annette Kellerman didn't let the con- unkind people stop her from achieving her dreams; working hard to become a record-setting swimmer, the inventor of the one-piece swimsuit, a ballerina, and a fashion legend who changed the design of the swimsuit forever.

Describes the life and accomplishments of Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel and a figure in the women's rights movement.

Dale Earnhardt, Sr. first broke onto the racing scene in 1979, when he was named Rookie of the Year. In the more than 14 years that followed, his daring driving style earned him several top honors, including his proudest moment, a victory at Daytona. On Feb. 18th, 2001, Earnhardt had been racing in the Daytona 500, when in the final lap, he had a fatal crash. While other drivers were still on the track and gone, the face of Dale Earnhardt, Sr., with his handlebar moustache and wide grin, will always be the face of NASCAR. We all know a legend.

A Celebration of Rule Breakers, History Makers, and Unstoppable Athletes

Matt Christopher Legends in Sports

The Great Swim

Samuel Morse, That's Who!

The Eyes of Kid Midas

Profiles major women athletes and discusses the contributions they have made to their individual sport

Beautiful and powerful, *Strong Like Her* presents the awe-inspiring account of women's athleticism throughout history. Journalist Haley Shapley takes us through the delightful untold history of female strength to understand how we can better encourage—and celebrate—the physical power of women. Part group biography, part cultural history, *Strong Like Her* delves into the fascinating stories of our muscular foremothers. From the first female Olympian (who entered the chariot race through a loophole) to the circus stars who could lift their husbands above their heads and make it look like “a little light housework with a feather duster,” these brave and brawny women paved the way for the generations to follow. Filled with Sophy Holland's beautiful portraits of some of today's most awe-inspiring athletes, *Strong Like Her* celebrates strength in all its forms. Illuminating the lives and accomplishments of storied female sports stars—whose contributions to society go far beyond their entries in record books—Shapley challenges us to rethink everything we thought we knew about the power of women.

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle became the first female to swim the English Channel—and broke the existing record time in doing so. Although today she is considered a pioneer in women's swimming, women were swimming competitively 50 years earlier. This historical book details the early period of women's competitive swimming in the United States, from its beginnings in the nineteenth century through Ederle's astonishing accomplishment. Women and girls faced many obstacles to safe swimming opportunities, including restrictive beliefs about physical abilities, access to safe and clean water, bathing suits that impeded movement and became heavy in water, and opposition from official sporting organizations. The stories of these early swimmers plainly show how far female athletes have come.