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**In this
companion to her
acclaimed 2005
novel, A Dog's
Life, Ann M.
Martin tells the
parallel stories of**

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**a stray dog (the
brother of the
dog featured in A
Dog's Life), a boy
dealing with
unspeakable
loss, and a boy
whose most
ardent wish is to
own a dog—and
everything for a
dog. Bone and
his sister,
Squirrel, are**

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**stray dogs born
in a shed. Left
motherless as
puppies, the two
dogs survive
together for a
while, but are
soon wrenched
apart. Bone
doesn't know if
his sister is still
alive, and must
now go on, alone.
Charlie is a boy**

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**who has suffered
a terrible loss.**

**And, as he's
healing with the
help of his dog,
another tragedy
occurs. Henry's
best friend has
moved away. All
Henry has
wanted is a dog
of his own. But
his parents won't
let him. Bone,**

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Charlie, and Henry live very different lives, but they are fated to intersect in surprising ways. Award-winning author Ann M. Martin has written a powerful, heartfelt novel that's perfect for anyone who has

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**ever longed for a
dog, or loved
one.**

**Two young slave
girls escape from
a plantation in
Mississippi and
wind a hazardous
route toward
freedom in
Canada via the
Underground
Railroad.
When Colonel**

**Joseph Kershaw
leaves Camden,
South Carolina,
to lead the
American rebels
in their struggle
against the
British, he leaves
his son Joey
behind as the
man of the
house. But what
can a 13-year-old
do when General**

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**Cornwallis comes
into town and
makes the
Kershaws' home
his headquarters,
and begins
hanging
American
prisoners in the
family garden?
Joey is
determined to
get
revenge--even if**

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**he has to risk
everything.**

**On July 20, 1969,
Neil Armstrong
took “one small
step for man, one
giant leap for
mankind” when
the Apollo 11
landed on the
moon. But it
wasn't just one
man who got us
to the moon.**

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Rocket to the Moon! explores the people and technology that made the moon landing possible. Instead of examining one person's life, it focuses on the moon landing itself, showing the events leading up to it

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**and how it
changed the
world. The book
takes readers
through the
history of rocket
building: from
ancient Chinese
rockets, to
“bombs bursting
in air” during the
War of 1812, to
Russia’s Sputnik
program, to the**

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**moon landing.
Beautifully
illustrated and
well-researched,
this book is the
perfect resource
for curious
readers and
tomorrow's
scientists. It
includes a
timeline of space
travel, a
bibliography, and**

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an index.

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**Everything for a
Dog
Freedom
Crossing
Two-Minute
Mysteries
Benjamin West
and His Cat
Grimalkin
Books by
Horseback**

From the Newbery
Award-winning author

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of Across Five Aprils
and Up a Road Slowly
comes a tale of a brave
young man's struggle
to find his own strength
during the Great
Depression. "A
powerfully moving
story."—Chicago Daily
News In 1932,
American's dreams
were simple: a job, food
to eat, a place to sleep,
and shoes without

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holes. But for millions of people these simple needs were nothing more than dreams. At fifteen years of age, Josh has to make his own way through a country of angry and frightened people. This is the story of a young man's struggle to find a life for himself in the most turbulent of times. Exploring the richness

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of American thought and experience in the mid-eighteenth century, Alan Heimert develops the intellectual and cultural significance of the religious divisions and debates engendered by one of the most critical episodes in American intellectual history, the Great Awakening of the 1740's. The author's

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concern throughout is to discover what were the essential issues in a dispute that was not so much a controversy between theologians as a vital competition for the ideological allegiance of the American people. This is not a standard history of any one area of ideas. Mr. Heimert's sources include nearly

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everything published in America from 1735.

His study, in its range and conception, is an original contribution to an understanding of the relationship between colonial religious thought and the evolution of American history.

When Laura Eastman comes home from a vacation with relatives

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in the South, her loyalties are challenged by abolitionist ideals. Her own father and brother are helping runaway slaves escape. Will Laura help them?

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CrossingScholastic
Paperbacks
Gentle Annie

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Big Ideas That
Changed the World #1
The Keeping Room
A Story of the
Underground Railway
Capture the Flag
A boy in a family of
sheep farmers
raises a black lamb
to be the leader of
the flock.

For use in schools
and libraries only. A

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collection of 158
mini-mysteries in
which readers play
Dr. Watson to
master-detective Dr.
Haledjian.

From the author of
the National Book
Award finalist Black
Leopard, Red Wolf
and the WINNER of
the 2015 Man
Booker Prize for A

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Brief History of
Seven Killings "An
undeniable
success." — The
New York Times
Book Review A true
triumph of voice and
storytelling, The
Book of Night
Women rings with
both profound
authenticity and a
distinctly

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contemporary
energy. It is the
story of Lilith, born
into slavery on a
Jamaican sugar
plantation at the end
of the eighteenth
century. Even at her
birth, the slave
women around her
recognize a dark
power that they- and
she-will come to

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both revere and
fear. The Night
Women, as they call
themselves, have
long been plotting a
slave revolt, and as
Lilith comes of age
they see her as the
key to their plans.
But when she
begins to
understand her own
feelings, desires,

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and identity, Lilith starts to push at the edges of what is imaginable for the life of a slave woman, and risks becoming the conspiracy's weak link. But the real revelation of the book-the secret to the stirring imagery and insistent prose-

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is Marlon James himself, a young writer at once breathtakingly daring and wholly in command of his craft.

When her grandfather is injured, 10-year-old Ellen Toliver replaces him on a top-secret patriotic

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mission. Disguised
as a boy, she
manages to
smuggle a message
to General George
Washington.

Come Juneteenth
From the Great
Awakening to the
Revolution

The Dark Side of
the All-American
Meal

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Runaway to
Freedom

Unbound: A Novel
in Verse

**Explores the
homogenization
of American
culture and the
impact of the
fast food
industry on
modern-day**

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**health,
economy,
politics, popular
culture,
entertainment,
and food
production.**

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TIMES

BESTSELLER

OPRAH'S BOOK

CLUB PICK The

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**unique and
deeply moving
saga of four
generations of A
frican-American
women whose
journey from
slavery to
freedom begins
on a Creole
plantation in
Louisiana.**

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**Beginning with
her great-great-
great-great
grandmother, a
slave owned by a
Creole family,
Lalita Tademy
chronicles four
generations of
strong,
determined
black women as**

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**they battle
injustice to
unite their
family and forge
success on their
own terms. They
are women
whose lives
begin in slavery,
who weather the
Civil War, and
who grapple**

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**with
contradictions
of emancipation,
Jim Crow, and
the pre-Civil
Rights South. As
she peels back
layers of racial
and cultural
attitudes,
Tademy paints a
remarkable**

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**picture of rural
Louisiana and
the resilient
spirit of one
unforgettable
family. There is
Elisabeth, who
bears both a
proud legacy
and the yoke of
bondage... her
youngest**

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**daughter,
Suzette, who is
the first to
discover the
promise-and
heartbreak-of
freedom...**

**Suzette's strong-
willed daughter
Philomene, who
uses a
determination**

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**born of tragedy
to reunite her
family and gain
unheard-of
economic
independence...
and Emily,
Philomene's
spirited
daughter, who
fights to secure
her children's**

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**just due and
preserve their
dignity and
future.**

**Meticulously
researched and
beautifully
written, Cane
River presents a
slice of
American
history never**

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**before seen in
such piercing
and personal
detail.**

**"Capturing one
librarian's
breathtaking
fictional journey
is a riveting way
to showcase and
honor the risky
work of these**

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**real librarians,
and the text
communicates a
deep reverence
for their mission-
and their
tremendous
fortitude.**

**Illustrations
depict a pale,
red-haired
librarian, nearly**

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**always smiling
despite the
obstacles that
nature puts in
her path. Light
and shadow are
used effectively
to convey
Mother Earth's
shifting moods...
Educational and
inspiring."**

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-Kirkus Reviews

Books By

Horseback is a

breathtaking

adventure of a

heroic Pack

Horse Librarian

who braves the

harsh terrain of

rural Kentucky

to bring books

to children who

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**need them.
Deep into
Appalachia,
during the Great
Depression food,
education, and
opportunities
were scarce.
Kentucky had
fallen behind its
neighboring
states in**

**electricity and
highways, and
the folks who
lived in the
craggy,
mountainous
region were
struggling to
survive. But
courageous
librarians were
up to the**

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challenge!

**Edith, a young
Pack Horse
Librarian, and
her faithful
horse Dan,
adventure
through rough
terrain and a
pending storm
in order to
deliver books to**

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**kids who
desperately
need them in
this richly
illustrated tale.
Edith, like all
Pack Horse
Librarians,
heroically risked
their own safety
to serve the
most vulnerable**

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**members of
their
community.
Librarians like
Edith helped an
entire
generation learn
to read and gain
lifesaving
knowledge in a
critical time in
history.**

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**Fourteen-year-
old Luli and her
family face
tragedy after
failing to tell
their slaves that
President
Lincoln's
Emancipation
Proclamation
made them free.
Fireweed**

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**Death at Their
Heels [sound
Recording]
Cane River
Fight for
Freedom
A Librarian's
Brave Journey to
Deliver Books to
Children**

Sham and the stable
boy Agba travel

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from Morocco to
France to England
where, at last,
Sham's majesty is
recognized and he
becomes the
"Godolphin
Arabian," ancestor
of the most superior
Thoroughbred
horses.

Discover the secret

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missions behind
America's greatest
conflicts. Danny
Manion has been
fighting his entire
life. Sometimes with
his fists. Sometimes
with his words. But
when his actions
finally land him in
real trouble, he can't
fight the judge who

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offers him a choice:
jail... or the army.

Turns out there's a
perfect place for him
in the US military:
the Studies and
Observation Group
(SOG), an elite
volunteer-only task
force comprised of
US Air Force
Commandos, Army

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Green Berets, Navy
SEALS, and even a
CIA agent or two.

With the SOG's
focus on covert
action and
psychological
warfare, Danny is
guaranteed an
unusual tour of duty,
and a hugely
dangerous one.

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Fortunately, the very same qualities that got him in trouble at home make him a natural-born commando in a secret war. Even if almost nobody knows he's there.

National Book Award finalist Chris Lynch begins a new,

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explosive fiction
series based on the
real-life, top-secret
history of US black
ops.

From the award-
winning author of
All the Broken
Pieces and Serafina's
Promise comes a
breathtaking new
novel that is her

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most transcendent
and widely

accessible work to
date.

Learn about the life
of Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr. with this
revised edition of the
popular Random
House Step Up(TM)
Biography of the
great civil-rights

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leader and advocate
for peaceful
resistance --includes
new text and
additional dynamic
photos. Perfect for
reading level: 2.2.
When Martin Luther
King Jr., was
growing up, he
wasn't allowed to
use the water

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fountains the white children drank from--and he didn't understand why. As he grew older, he studied hard and practiced speaking to large groups. He marched and petitioned to change laws that separated blacks from whites.

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As the leader of
America's civil
rights movement, he
inspired--and
continues to
inspire--millions of
people to help
change this country
for the better. For
over half a century,
Landmark Books
have been an

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important part of
children's libraries.

Hailed as the first
historical series for
kids, Landmark
Books show us
where we've been
and where we're
going.

Song Yet Sung
Fast Food Nation
Unconventional

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Warfare (Special
Forces, Book 1)

Toliver's Secret
King of the Wind

Written in
taut, poetic
language, THE
LONGEST MEMORY
is set on a
Virginian
plantation in
the 19th

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century, and
tells the

tragic story
of a

rebellious,
fiercely

intelligent
young slave

who breaks all
the rules: in

learning to
read and

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write, in
falling in
love with a
white girl,
the daughter
of his owner,
and, finally,
in trying to
escape and
join her in
the free
North. For his

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attempt to
flee, he is
whipped to
death in front
of his family,
and this
brutal event
is the pivot
around which
the story
evolves.

Michael

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Morpurgo's The
Day the World
Stopped

Turning is a
middle-grade
novel about an
extraordinary
boy who sees
the world
differently.

In the unique
landscape of

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the Camargue
(France)

during World
War II,
Lorenzo lives
among the salt
flats and the
flamingos.
There are lots
of things he
doesn't
understand—but

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he does know
how to heal
animals, how
to talk to
them; the
flamingos
especially. He
loves routine,
and music too:
and every week
he goes to
market with

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his mother.

It's there he
meets Kezia, a
Roma girl, who
helps her
parents run
their
carousel-and
who shows him
how to ride
the wooden
horse as the

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music plays.

But then the

German

soldiers come,

with their

guns.

Everything is

threatened,

everything is

falling apart:

the carousel,

Kezia and her

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family, even
Lorenzo's
beloved
flamingos. Yet
there are kind
people even
among
soldiers, and
there is
always hope. .

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The

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bestselling
author of

Yellow Crocus
returns with a
haunting and
tender story
of three women
returning to
the plantation
they once
called home.
Oberlin, Ohio,

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1868. Lisbeth
Johnson was
born into
privilege in
the antebellum
South. Jordan
Freedman was
born a slave
to Mattie,
Lisbeth's
beloved nurse.
The women have

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an unlikely
bond deeper
than
friendship.
Three years
after the
Civil War,
Lisbeth and
Mattie are
tending their
homes and
families while

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Jordan, an

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aspiring

suffragette,

teaches at an

integrated

school. When

Lisbeth

discovers that

her father is

dying, she's

summoned back

to the

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plantation
where she grew
up. There she
must face the
Confederate
family she
betrayed by
marrying an
abolitionist.
Jordan and
Mattie return

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to Fair Oaks,

too, to save
the family
they left
behind, who
still toil in
oppression.
For Lisbeth,
it's a time
for reconcilia
tion. For
Jordan and

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Mattie, it's
time for
liberation. As
the Johnsons
and Freedmans
confront the
injustice that
binds them, as
well as the
bitterness and
violence that
seethes at its

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heart, the
women must
find the
courage to
free their
families--and
themselves--fr
om the past.

When Laura
Eastman comes
home from a
vacation with

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relatives in
the South, her
loyalties are
challenged by
abolitionist
ideals. Her
own father and
brother are
helping
runaway slaves
escape. Will
Laura help

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them?

Dangerous

Freedom

The Longest

Memory

Religion and

the American

Mind

The Book of

Night Women

Three kids get caught

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up in an adventure of historic proportions! Anna, José, and Henry are complete strangers with more in common than they realize. Snowed in together at a chaotic Washington D.C. airport, they encounter a mysterious tattooed man, a flamboyant politician, and a

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rambunctious poodle
named for an ancient
king. Even stranger,
news stations
everywhere have
announced that the
famous flag that
inspired "The Star-
Spangled Banner"
has been stolen!
Anna, certain that the
culprits must be
snowed in too,
recruits Henry and

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José to help catch the thieves and bring them to justice. But when accusations start flying, they soon realize there's more than justice at stake. As the snow starts clearing, Anna, José, and Henry find themselves in a race against time (and the weather!) to prevent the loss of an

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American treasure.
A rambunctious mutt
and a curious
porpoise become best
pals in this adorably
charming story about
friendship and family.
A tale set against a
backdrop of slave
rights conflicts in the
nineteenth-century
Chesapeake Bay
region finds young
runaway Liz Spocott

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inadvertently inspiring
a slave breakout from
the attic prison of a
notorious slave thief
who vengefully calls
slave catcher

Denwood Long out of
retirement. 100,000
first printing.

Obi had never
forgotten the sounds
of his mother's
screams on the day
he was sold away

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from her. Making plans to run away to find her was a secret game he played with friend Buka, an old African who lived at the edge of the farm. When the Civil War began, Obi knew it was time to run -- or be sold again. If he was caught, he'd be killed...or worse. But if he stayed, he might

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never know freedom.
Which Way Freedom

Forge

A Dog's Porpoise

The True Story of a
Civil War Nurse

Mustard Seed

Eleven-year-old

Marcus is forced to
train and fight as a
gladiator in this fast-
paced action-
adventure set in

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Ancient Rome.

Winner of the 1999

Scott O'Dell Award

A Notable

Children's Book in

the Field of Social

Studies Maybe

nobody gave

freedom, and

nobody could take it

away like they could

take away a family

farm. Maybe

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freedom was something you claimed for yourself. Like other ex-slaves, Pascal and his older brother Gideon have been promised forty acres and maybe a mule. With the family of friends they have built along the way, they claim a place of

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their own. Green
Gloryland is the
most wonderful
place on earth, their
own family farm with
a healthy cotton
crop and plenty to
eat. But the
notorious night
riders have plans to
take it away,
threatening to tear
the beautiful

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freedom that the two boys are enjoying for the first time in their young lives.

Coming alive in plain, vibrant language is this story of the

Reconstruction, after the Civil War.

A biography of Anna Blair Etheridge, a nurse during the

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Civil War, from childhood through her four years of service with the Army of the Potomac.

Although he is helped by his new sixth grade teacher after being diagnosed as dyslexic, Brian still has some problems

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with school and with
people he thought
were his friends.

Rocket to the Moon!

No Promises in the
Wind (DIGEST)

Emily's Runaway

Imagination

Mountain Born

Meet Martin Luther
King, Jr.

After spending
four years with

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relatives in the South, a fifteen-year-old girl accepts the idea that slaves are property and is horrified to learn when she returns North that her home is a station on the underground railroad.

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A re-issue of a forgotten favourite, FIREWEED is an evocative and unflinching story of wartime survival for younger readers Bill is a fifteen-year-old runaway evacuee, and he's finding that surviving on

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the streets of
London is pretty
easy, thank you
very much. He's
fed by a local cafe
owner, he earns
some cash as a
barrow-boy in
Covent Garden,
and sleeping in the
Underground air-
raid shelters is
cosy - if a bit

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smelly. Things get more complicated for Bill with the arrival of Julie. She's a runaway too, and although she's a bit posh, she's just as determined as Bill to stay free of interfering parents and 'the social'. But although it's

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fun for a while to
duck Jerry
missiles and camp
out in bombed-out
houses, the reality
of living through
the Blitz quickly
begins to set in.
Winter is coming,
and Bill and Julie
will discover that
playing at being
grown-ups can be

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a very dangerous
game.... First
published in 1969,
and winner of the
1970's Book World
Festival Award,
FIREWEED evokes
a time of tin
Spitfires,
powdered eggs,
warm woollen
mittens and
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firelight. Perfect for readers young and old, this book is a beautifully written classic, full of adventure, heroism and British wartime courage.

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novel about a boy
who would do
anything to paint
is now available in
a collectible
hardcover gift
edition. Benjamin
West was born
with an
extraordinary
gift—the gift of
creating paintings
of people, animals,

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and landscapes so true to life they "took one's breath away." But Benjamin is part of a deeply religious Quaker family, and Quaker beliefs forbid the creation of images. Because Benjamin's family didn't approve of

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his art, he had to
make his own
painting supplies.
The local Native
Americans taught
him how to mix
paints from earth,
clay, and plants.
And his cat,
Grimalkin,
sacrificed hair
from his tail for
Ben's brushes.

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Brian

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The Day the World
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her classic warm

humor to this funny,
sweet story of a girl

with big dreams. Can
imaginative Emily

make her biggest

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dream come true?

Spunky Emily Bartlett

lives in an old

farmhouse in

Pitchfork, Oregon at a

time when

automobiles are brand-

new inventions and

libraries are a luxury

few small towns can

afford. Her runaway

imagination leads her

to bleach a horse,

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*hold a very scary
sleepover, and feed
the hogs an unusual
treat. But can she use
her lively mind to help
bring a library to
Pitchfork? "Written
with Cleary's
customary warmth
and humor. The time
of the story, about
1920, is delightfully
brought to*

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life."—Booklist

After spending four years with relatives in the South, a fifteen-year-old girl accepts the idea that slaves are property and is horrified to learn when she returns to the North that her home is a station on the underground railroad.

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Trinidadian novelist
imagines the real life
of Dido Belle, the
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brought up in the
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England's Lord Chief
Justice at the end of
the 18th century. A
radical and moving
portrayal of how
Dido, now a wife and*

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*mother, engages with
the traumas of the
past and present in
particular the mystery
of her moth*