

Lightfoot

Is your child is afraid of the dark? Does your child cry, whine, crawl into your bed at night, or refuse to go to bed? If so, Uncle Lightfoot, Flip That Switch: Overcoming Fear of the Dark may be just the book to help turn nighttime fears and tears into nighttime fun! The artist has given the Third Edition a new look, with almost all of the more than 90 illustrations now in color! Previous versions of Uncle Lightfoot have been tested at four universities. Michael is afraid at night (e.g., darkness, monsters, noises, burglars, sleeping alone, nightmares). His friend, Jerome, calls him a "scaredy cat." Uncle Lightfoot, a modern-day Creek Indian, is a retired teacher who knows games that can help overcome fear. Michael's parents, his brother, Tim, a young blind neighbor, Elizabeth, and even the farm dog, Lady, are willing to help Michael play the games! During the process of overcoming his fear, Michael also learns to create shadow animals, track animals, ride a horse, calm a goat, and rescue the dog from a cereal box attack! The 88-page children's book contains short chapters (usually only three to five pages), more than 15 games or activities,

and more than 90 playful, often humorous illustrations. Edition 3 represents a refinement of the earlier edition that received the Association of Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies (ABCT) 2013 Seal of Merit Award. It is a lively, beautifully illustrated, entertaining book to help children, ages 4 to 8, deal with nighttime fears through a fictional story woven around fun family games. A 14-page Parent Guidebook is included in the Appendix. Researchers in several studies have found clinically significant reduction in nighttime fears in children ages 4 to 8 who used earlier versions of the Uncle Lightfoot materials. Bedtime battles can exhaust fearful children AND their parents - and can interfere with a good night's sleep. Can overcoming nighttime fear be exciting and fun? Uncle Lightfoot, Flip That Switch makes a convincing case that it can be.

The Lightfoot Guide to the Via Podiensis follows in the footsteps of pilgrims who since the 10th Century have crossed France on their way to the shrine of Saint James in Spain. It is an up-to-date and complete guide to the 774 kilometre journey from Le Puyen-Velay to the Pyrenees, which is the starting point of the Camino de Santiago across northern Spain. The guide contains:

-detailed descriptions of 34 stages and three major alternative routes; full-colour topographical maps for each stage plus detailed city maps; elevation profiles and turn-by-turn walking instructions; up-to-date information on accommodation; historical and cultural overviews; practical information about preparing your trip and life on the trail

Life as a plaything of the divines is harder than it sounds. As one of the downtrodden in Eden's Meadow, TJ has led a life of scraping by as best he could. With little more to his name than a winning smile, his life takes a turn for the interesting as he befriends Serina, a rebellious young woman among the god-like Devas that control his realm. Being a test subject for her magic seems innocent enough, even if she occasionally tinkers with things she shouldn't. Unfortunately, her experiments on him don't go unnoticed and as soon as her family finds out, he's as good as dead. About to be pulped by dozens of angry higher powers, Serina saves him the only way she can: by binding his soul to hers and flinging him through a portal to another world. Landing in the realm full of dangerous creatures and sinister adversaries, he finds that the pact has changed him in more ways than

claiming his soul. The newly minted adventurer has his work cut out for him, especially since he doesn't have any idea how to use the magic that's been stuffed into him, much less what to do about the oaths that require him to love freely and spend his nights carousing. Join TJ on this riveting adventure that spans multiple worlds and help him discover the secrets of the Devas as he struggles to survive and fulfill his oaths. Disclaimer: This series features a protagonist raised in a higher realm where free love and indulgence are the norm and has a set of morals and ethics that are different from our own. While it contains explicit bits, they are clearly tagged and easily skippable if that's not your thing. His story includes building harem-like relationships with multiple devoted women, and does not fade to black. Also, this story is not game-lit, it doesn't feature crunchy rules-heavy systems, there's not a stat in the house, and the MC doesn't exploit world mechanics. However, it isn't for the faint of heart. For 18+ readers only.

"This is the first full length scholarly treatment of the life and work of J. B. Lightfoot. Using large quantities of unpublished sources Geoffrey R. Treloar

presents a picture of Lightfoot in relation to the social and cultural conditions of his day and explains the breakthrough the achieved for the higher criticism of the New Testament in the English Church."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved
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Portraits Of Character And Culture
Uncle Lightfoot, Flip That Switch
A Reply to Dr. Lightfoot's Essays
Red Lion in Winter
Troubling Freedom

*His best songs in a 24-song collection. Includes: * Carefree Highway * Early Mornin' Rain * If You Could Read My Mind * Sundown * and many more!*
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Sex, violence, evil, and betrayal -- the shocking murder case splashed across the Florida headlines has all the right elements for true-crime writer Marie

*Lightfoot's next bestseller. And tell the tale she does, in a book that reveals the secrets of a love affair gone fatally wrong. But there are disturbing twists, which leave Marie sensing in her gut that something does not jibe. Twist number one: the accused is a man of the cloth, who has allegedly killed his wife in collusion with his lover. Twist number two: a pair of young girls find the body in an abandoned mansion, adding the death of innocence to the magnitude of the crime. Twist number three: a shattering conviction turns the case on its ear. And the ultimate blow: for the first time in her career, Marie fails to win the the killer's confidence during a jailhouse interview. Suddenly, she knows with certainty there ia more to the story than even she realized -- and her conscience won't let her rest. Then an unexpected visitor -- a shock in itself for the reclusive writer -- confesses something that not even the police know. The revelation may he the missing piece in a terrifying puzzle -- evidence that teaches Marie a bone-chilling lesson as threatening danger slowly encircles her: to err is human, but underestimating the criminal mind can be deadly. Nancy Pickard premiered gutsy Marie Lightfoot in the national bestseller *The Whole Truth*, and kicked off a thrilling new series with "an intriguing story, fascinatingly told" (*The Philadelphia Inquirer*). Now, Pickard once again "pushes the presumed limits of [crime fiction]" (*Los Angeles Times*) as she sends this complex heroine into a jagged maze with one destination: the darkest realm of human nature.*

CHAPTER I PETER RABBIT MEETS LIGHTFOOT

Peter Rabbit was on his way back from the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. He had

just seen Mr. and Mrs. Quack start toward the Big River for a brief visit before leaving on their long, difficult journey to the far-away Southland. Farewells are always rather sad, and this particular farewell had left Peter with a lump in his throat, -a queer, choky feeling. "If I were sure that they would return next spring, it wouldn't be so bad," he muttered. "It's those terrible guns. I know what it is to have to watch out for them. Farmer Brown's boy used to hunt me with one of them, but he doesn't any more. But even when he did hunt me it wasn't anything like what the Ducks have to go through. If I kept my eyes and ears open, I could tell when a hunter was coming and could hide in a hole if I wanted to. I never had to worry about my meals. But with the Ducks it is a thousand times worse. They've got to eat while making that long journey, and they can eat only where there is the right kind of food. Hunters with terrible guns know where those places are and hide there until the Ducks come, and the Ducks have no way of knowing whether the hunters are waiting for them or not. That isn't hunting. It's-it's-" "Well, what is it? What are you talking to yourself about, Peter Rabbit?" Peter looked up with a start to find the soft, beautiful eyes of Lightfoot the Deer gazing down at him over the top of a little hemlock tree. "It's awful," declared Peter. "It's worse than unfair. It doesn't give them any chance at all." "I suppose it must be so if you say so," replied Lightfoot, "but you might tell me what all this awfulness is about." Peter grinned. Then he began at the beginning and told Lightfoot all about Mr. and Mrs. Quack and the many dangers they must face on their long journey to the far-away Southland and back again in the spring, all because

of the heartless hunters with terrible guns. Lightfoot listened and his great soft eyes were filled with pity for the Quack family. "I hope they will get through all right," said he, "and I hope they will get back in the spring. It is bad enough to be hunted by men at one time of the year, as no one knows better than I do, but to be hunted in the spring as well as in the fall is more than twice as bad. Men are strange creatures. I do not understand them at all. None of the people of the Green Forest would think of doing such terrible things. I suppose it is quite right to hunt others in order to get enough to eat, though I am thankful to say that I never have had to do that, but to hunt others just for the fun of hunting is something I cannot understand at all. And yet that is what men seem to do it for. I guess the trouble is they never have been hunted themselves and don't know how it feels. Sometimes I think I'll hunt one some day just to teach him a lesson. What are you laughing at, Peter?" "At the idea of you hunting a man," replied Peter. "Your heart is all right, Lightfoot, but you are too timid and gentle to frighten any one. Big as you are I wouldn't fear you." With a single swift bound Lightfoot sprang out in front of Peter. He stamped his sharp hoofs, lowered his handsome head until the sharp points of his antlers, which people call horns, pointed straight at Peter, lifted the hair along the back of his neck, and made a motion as if to plunge at him. His eyes, which Peter had always thought so soft and gentle, seemed to flash fire. "Oh!" cried Peter in a faint, frightened-sounding voice and leaped to one side before it entered his foolish little head that Lightfoot was just pretending....

San Diego Lightfoot Sue and Other Stories

Professor Lightfoot's Mushroom Expedition
The Amazing Adventures of Libby Lightfoot
Overcoming Fear of the Dark (Third Edition)
The Lightfoot Family History

Lightfoot stamped his hoofs on the hard rocks, shook his horns, wiggled the little bunch of whiskers that hung beneath his chin, and called to another goat who was not far away: "I'm going up on the high rocks!" "Oh, you'd better not," said Blackie. "If you go up there you may slip and fall down here and hurt yourself, or some of the big goats may chase you back." "Well, if they do I'll just jump down again," went on Lightfoot, as he stood on his hind legs. "You can't jump that far," said Blackie, looking up toward the high rocks which were far above the heads of herself and Lightfoot.

Studies of six outstanding American high schools, with detailed accounts of principals, teachers, students, curricula, and atmosphere, provide an understanding of the components of exemplary education. What would you do if your human family was no longer able to care for your basic needs? Libby Lightfoot has to answer that question for herself, and along the way, she helps a friend or two.

Once Upon a Red Eye is a compelling memoir that offers rare insight into the behind-

the-scenes life of a Canadian musical icon. Here are the colourful recountings of Richard Harison, who spent a dozen years serving as Gordon Lightfoot's road/stage manager, concert sound engineer, and lighting designer/director. In the time of his employ with Lightfoot, Harison enjoyed all manner of adventure. He accompanied the famed singer/songwriter and his band on concert tours of the world, celebrity meetings, thrilling performances in halls grand and small, and travel mishaps, including three bomb scares and two consecutive aircraft engine failures. Woven expertly into the background of Harison's stories of music, tours and elaborate pranks, history plays out in iconic bursts. The Vietnam War, an encounter with the Black Panthers, and a UK tour during the serious political/religious upheaval in Ireland all provide context to Lightfoot's international presence in this epic stretch of time. Between 1970 and 1981, Richard Harison was part of Lightfoot's remarkable story, serving as a source of friendship, personal, and practical support for Lightfoot and basking in his special glow.

Lightfoot's Commentaries on the Epistles of St. Paul: Notes on the Epistles of St.

Paul

Once Upon a Red Eye

Labor Lightfoot and the Beginning of Doom

The Whole Works of the Rev. John Lightfoot

The Whole Works of the Late Rev. John
Lightfoot ...

Lightfoot, the Leaping Goat: His Many
Adventures

"In August 1985, a 75-year-old man in South Chicago saw an eviction in progress at 8051 South Yates Boulevard. Movers carried the family's goods and possessions out to the street, as police watched nearby. For the old man watching on Yates Boulevard, this was an intolerable reminder of the cruelties of the economic system. It brought back memories of a similar experience on a long-ago afternoon, not unlike this one, fifty years and more in the past. The old man, suffering from heart trouble and emphysema, at times struggling to breathe, had come a long way since then. Then, he was a nervous, frightened young man protesting an eviction, confronted with crowds of people and a phalanx of police. There, in the depths of the Great Depression, he was awakened. The nervous, frightened young man found his courage. He stepped up boldly and ordered the crowd to take the furniture from the street and put it back in the house. He dared the police to stop them. The crowd restored the family to its home and marched away,

to nearby Washington Park, singing "We'll hang Herbert Hoover to a sour apple tree, when the Revolution comes!" The old man took in the scene on Yates Boulevard and reflected. He had had a long and active career as an activist and as a thinker. He had been through trials and ordeals that would cause many people to buckle irretrievably under the pressure. He took in the scene and recalled the summer of 1931. "Old men for council, young men for war," an elderly man had admonished him in those bygone days. He remembered being dismayed by this advice, thinking all hands, no matter the age, should be on deck in a time of war. The old man decided that illness and infirmity be damned, he needed to enter the fray one last time. Claude Mack Lightfoot, ex-leader of the Illinois Communist Party, ex-vice chair of the Communist Party USA (CPUSA), traveler, thinker, activist, intellectual, engaging in his last act of protest, joined the crowd and helped restore the James and Barbara Noble family to their home. This thesis examines the long life, trials, travels, and activism of Claude Lightfoot, who was born in Arkansas in 1910 and died in Gary, Indiana at the age of 81 in 1991. This is a biographical and analytical discussion of Lightfoot's life and career and seeks to place him in conversation with other Black Communists and Black radicals of his time. This paper argues that Lightfoot, as one of the few

party leaders left standing after the persecutions of the anticommunist McCarthy era, served as a link between the high tide of American communism in the 1930s and 1940s and the party's struggles in the late 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s, as the CPUSA struggled toward relevance once more. It will examine Lightfoot's path to radicalization, early political involvement, his struggles during the years of the Second Red Scare, and his journeys throughout the world in the last quarter-century of his life. It will portray Lightfoot as an advocate, spokesman, and defender of the party on the international stage, as he traveled throughout the world in the 1960s and 1970s, conferring with and learning from party leaders and members in communist countries. This thesis will argue that Claude Mack Lightfoot was a critical figure in the history of Black communism, serving in a multitude of roles for the CPUSA, political activist, roving ambassador, teacher, intellectual, spokesman, and propagandist. Perhaps most importantly, Lightfoot was one of the few leaders in the McCarthy era left to guide the party through the wilderness, helping to lead it, if not to a resurgent revival, at least to a state of relevance, more than mere survival. This thesis is organized chronologically. Of necessity, as few sources cover Lightfoot in any great detail, the thesis is based largely on his own autobiography, *Chicago Slums to World Politics: Autobiography of*

Claude M. Lightfoot, released in three editions, in 1970, 1980, and most recently in 1985. The autobiography is written in narrative style and is mostly chronological in format, with a few exceptions. It is a forthright, clearly-written account of his life and work and places him in the middle of several important events such as the National Negro Congress, the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, and the Red Scare persecutions of the 1940s and 1950s. In addition, the papers of Claude M. Lightfoot, housed in the Chicago History Museum in Chicago, Illinois, form the basis of some of the later sections of the thesis. The collection consists of photographs, letters, book and newspaper column manuscripts, newspaper clippings, translated versions of Lightfoot's published books, and other assorted memorabilia such as certificates, awards, invitations, and event programs. The Lightfoot papers and his autobiography are highly important primary sources that provide an insight into Lightfoot's thoughts and actions throughout his life. While important, there are some notable limitations to the use of such sources. First, the autobiography provides us with Lightfoot's own perspective, always helpful when writing about a historical figure, but also reminds us that he is a political figure with an agenda of his own, and his recollection of events and people could be tinged

with his own personal biases. Second, the autobiography makes little mention of Lightfoot's personal life. There is little information about his family, his parents, his first and second wives, and his adopted son. Third, the bulk of Lightfoot's papers date from after 1961, with the vast majority dating from the 1970s. There is precious little in the archive from prior to 1961 and after 1980. This lack of primary source material forces us to lean heavily on the autobiography to tell the story of Lightfoot's first fifty years. Nevertheless, there is enough in both the autobiography and the Lightfoot papers for a thorough study of his life and career."--Introduction.

Professor Lightfoot knows most of what there is to know about mushrooms. Join him and his sidekick, Truffles the hedgehog, on today's mushroom expedition and unearth both helpful and fascinating fungi tidbits in Professor Lightfoot's Mushroom Expedition--an engaging story for children and parents to explore together.

Invariably, people who read Scripture are forced to answer the question, "What is the 'literal sense'?" This question is not new. In the seventeenth century, John Lightfoot--signer of the Westminster Confession of Faith and a master of Hebrew and of rabbinic writings--wrestled with the same question, and his conclusions had a profound impact in the world of hermeneutics. In an age of much animosity

towards the Jews, Lightfoot embraced the insights found in the Jewish writings while staying grounded in his reformational dogmatic theology. In so doing, his exegesis could properly be considered a *via media* between Reformed Scholasticism and Judaism. Lightfoot's hermeneutical principles and presuppositions outlined in this book not only provide valuable insight into his thinking but also reject the previously normative notion that Reformed Scholasticism has little to offer dogmatically or exegetically. The current tensions between systematic and biblical theology, the rise of interest in Second Temple and medieval Judaica, and the never-ending question of biblical authority make *What Is the Literal Sense?* an important read.

Includes the history of the family name, descriptions of heraldry and crests, the story of Hannah Lightfoot (the secret wife of George III), and connections to early royalty and noblemen, the Magna Charta Surety Barons, and early Virginia colonists. M2451HB - \$31.50

Gomillion Versus Lightfoot

Claude Lightfoot; Or, How the Problem was Solved
Overcoming Fear of the Dark (Second Edition)

Life on the Road with Gordon Lightfoot

Lightfoot the Deer

Piano/Vocal/Chords Sheet Music Songbook
Collection

Natasha Lightfoot tells the story of how Antigua's newly freed black working people struggled to realize freedom, prior to and in the decades following their emancipation in 1834. Their continued efforts in the face of oppression complicate common definitions of freedom and narratives about newly freed slaves in the Caribbean.

Uncle Lightfoot, Flip That Switch, recipient of the Association of Behavioral and Cognitive Therapies (ABCT) Seal of Merit Award, is now in its Second Edition. It is a lively, entertaining, interactive, cognitive-behavioral book to help children, ages 5-8, cope with fear of the dark through a fictional story woven around fun games. Michael is afraid of the dark, and his friend, Jerome, calls him a scaredy cat. Uncle Lightfoot, a modern-day Creek Indian, knows games that can help Michael. Michael's parents, a young blind neighbor, Elizabeth, and even the farm dog, Lady, are willing to help Michael play the games! The book contains short chapters, more than a dozen games, and over 90 playful, often humorous, illustrations, including some that are in color. The Parent Guidebook in the Appendix contains helpful information on fear of the dark and how to use the book and games. Independent researchers found that an earlier research edition of Uncle Lightfoot was helpful

in reducing fear of the dark in children when compared to a control group. Does your child cry, refuse to go to bed, or crawl into your bed during the night? Uncle Lightfoot, Flip That Switch may be just the book to help turn those nighttime tears and fears into nighttime fun! Many children describe fear of the dark as their worst fear. Can overcoming fear of the dark be exciting and fun? The author and the illustrator make a convincing case that it can be.

A boy's life is changed when he is taught secret magical powers in the first chapter book in this juvenile fiction fantasy series. Ten-year-old Lucas Lightfoot yearns to be like the heroes in the books he reads. And he's about to get his wish when he finds a chameleon on the sidewalk. Prescott, the mysterious lizard, teaches Lucas powerful magic secrets. But if those secrets fall into the wrong hands, it could mean grave danger for him and everyone he loves. Now Lucas must learn to control his new power with both his head and his heart. His biggest challenge comes when he must face his greatest fear to save the life of a friend and a helpless stranger. Lucas wonders why he was chosen to have this gift and if he will have the courage to meet the challenges on his path. But the more he uses his magic power, the more he realizes the greatest change is the one taking

place within him.

LightfootPenguin

**A Reply to Dr. Lightfoot's Essays, by the Author
of "Supernatural religion"**

Calling All Lightfoots

Labor Lightfoot and the Corner of Darkness

The Good High School

Lucas Lightfoot and the Fire Crystal

Labor Lightfoot and the Man from Evil

Originally published in 1962, this book is the true account of Gomillion v. Lightfoot, a case concerned with the denial of Negro voting rights in Tuskegee, Alabama in order to politically manipulate that township's boundaries, and the first case of its kind to be argued before the Supreme Court. Brilliantly and accurately documented, this is a probing report by Bernard Taper, one of the leading reporters for The New Yorker magazine, who traveled first to Tuskegee and later to Washington, in order to skilfully weave together the background material and the entire case. Taper followed the case from its inception in 1957, through to the personal reactions of Tuskegee's citizens as they became involved, and finally to the Supreme

Court in 1960, where he provides a remarkable portrait of the court action and of the Justices as they worked toward their final decision... A gripping read. "Bernard Taper has done an extraordinary job of reporting not only the tangled facts of the Tuskegee Affair, but the feelings of those who were involved in it. With discernment and sympathy he deals with the deep currents of emotion that are eroding the sense of community that once marked the small towns of the South—a far more significant phenomenon than the occasional spectacular flares of racial violence."—Harry Ashmore, Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper editor, author of *An Epitaph for Dixie*, and editor of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* "I only wish that every great constitutional cause could be illuminated by such a valuable and absorbing account of its background as the one Mr. Taper has given us for the Gomillion case."—Professor Charles L. Black, Jr., Yale Law School

Claude Lightfoot is a reckless 12-year-old boy who constantly acts first and thinks later. After clashing with some

bullies, Claude is obliged to miss his First Communion.

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Science fiction tales include stories of the fight for survival after a nuclear war, bloodthirsty children attacking their teacher, and a middle-aged spinster assaulted by a huge monster

The Tuskegee Gerrymander Case
United States of America V. Lightfoot
Hannah Lightfoot, and Her Relations
with George III

Bishop Lightfoot: Reprinted from the
Quarterly Review

Blade of Glory

The whole works of ... John Lightfoot, ed. by J.R. Pitman

Shortlisted for the 2017 Legislative Assembly of Ontario Speaker's Book Award Nominated for the 2018 Heritage Toronto Award - Historical Writing: Book The definitive, full-access story of the life and songs of Canada's legendary troubadour Gordon Lightfoot's name is synonymous with timeless songs about trains and shipwrecks, rivers and highways, lovers and loneliness. His music defined the folk-pop sound of the 1960s and '70s, topped charts and sold millions. He is unquestionably Canada's greatest songwriter, and an international star who has performed on the world's biggest stages. While Lightfoot's songs are well known, the man behind them is elusive. He's never allowed his life to be chronicled in a book—until now.

Biographer Nick Jennings has had unprecedented access to the notoriously reticent musician. Lightfoot takes us deep inside the artist's world, from his idyllic childhood in Orillia, the wild sixties, and his canoe trips into Canada's North to his heady times atop the music world. Jennings explores the toll that success took on his personal life—including his troubled relationships, his battle with alcohol and his near-death experiences—and the extraordinary drive and tenacity that pulled him through it all. Rich in voices from fellow

musicians, close friends, Lightfoot's family and the singer's own reminiscences, the biography tells the stories behind some of his best-known love songs, including "Beautiful" and "Song for a Winter's Night," as well as the infidelity and divorce that resulted in classics like "Sundown" and "If You Could Read My Mind." Kris Kristofferson has called Lightfoot's songs "some of the most beautiful and lasting music of our time." Lightfoot is an unforgettable portrait of a treasured singer-songwriter, an artist whose work has been covered by everyone from Joni Mitchell, Barbra Streisand and Nico to Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley and Gord Downie. Revealing and insightful, Lightfoot is both an inspiring story of redemption and an exhilarating read.

Labor Lightfoot employs the resources of his mother, Purpa Lightfoot, and his father, Kenneth Lightfoot to destroy the kings of Liotta, a planet ruled by beings who despise authority, people, parenting rules, and ways of humans. race. Lightfoot tries to explain to Peter Rabbit how he can grow new antlers.

Labor Lightfoot and two of his six brothers, Mike Lightfoot, and Kerry Lightfoot find themselves at odds with the city's notorious club owner, Jesse Dunkin, who has persisted to profit from human trafficking, drugs, and other illegal activities.

The Adventures of Lightfoot the Deer

Considering the Hermeneutic of John Lightfoot Ring of Truth

Lightfoot the Historian

The Nature and Role of History in the Life and Thought of J.B. Lightfoot (1828-1889) as

Churchman and Scholar

Master of Catharine Hall, Cambridge

Adventurers Wanted! Good pay for simple recovery job, payment to be rendered upon successful completion of contract. Interested parties please report to the Woeste City Council. Be ready to provide credentials upon request. No Hruks need apply. Desperate for a little excitement and a big payday, Derek Strongarm and Felix Lightfoot and their companions respond to a call to adventure from the city-state of Woeste, recently victimized by a band of raiders who stole an ancient iron mask of historical significance but no intrinsic value - or so the city council claims. The council's story doesn't quite add up but it's willing to pay good money for the mask's return - and all the companions have to do is hike through a cursed forest, search a lost necropolis crawling with unspeakable horrors, and recover the mask from a gang of armed bandits. Easy. The greater challenge may lie in first convincing the council not to award the lucrative contract to a rival party, the legendary adventurers known as the Noble Blades - which is easier said than done when a sin from Felix's past rears its head in an unexpected way. But if Derek, Felix, and their friends wanted easy lives, they'd go herd sheep or something. The Adventures of Strongarm & Lightfoot - Blades of Glory is the third book in the irreverent fantasy series by author Michael Bailey (Action Figures), a tale of bold heroes,

dastardly villains, terrifying beasts, magical artifacts, dark pasts, mysterious circumstances, deceptive motives, atmospheric locales, and gratuitous violence. Blades of Glory includes a bonus short story: Companionship, Compassion, Restraint, and Other Things Erika Racewind Dislikes - A Strongarm & Lightfoot Side Quest.

In Honey Paw and Lightfoot, readers are given a firsthand, compelling glimpse of grizzly bears. Illuminated by Jonathan's London spare, lyrical text and Jon Van Zyle's spectacular illustrations, this is the story of mama bear Honey Paw and her offspring Lightfoot, from his earliest days as a newborn, no bigger than a hamster, to curious cub to adolescent bear ready to head off on his own. And for readers who want to learn more, there is an afterword providing detailed information about grizzly bears including their relationship to indigenous cultures of the north and threats to their survival.

Labor Lightfoot and two of his sisters, Missy Lightfoot and Paula Lightfoot enter a precarious space treasure hunt. Along the journey they encounter several dangerous and destructive legions of space demons who are able to over power them until Labor Lightfoot reaches the height of his inner strength.

Honey Paw and Lightfoot

In Search of Woodland Treasures

Gordon Lightfoot: Gord's Gold

LightFoot Guide to the Via Podiensis

The Fair Quaker

The History of Jane Price and Sarah Lightfoot