

## Moon Over Manifest Clare Vanderpool

In nineteenth-century England, a powerful sorcerer and King of the Goblins chooses Kate, the elder of two orphan girls recently arrived at their ancestral home, Hallow Hill, to be his bride and queen.

Come feel the cool and shadowed breeze, come smell your way among the trees, come touch rough bark and leathery leaves: Welcome to the night. Welcome to the night, where mice stir and furry moths flutter. Where snails spiral into shells as orb spiders circle in silk. Where the roots of oak trees recover and repair from their time in the light. Where the porcupette eats delicacies—raspberry leaves!—and coos and sings. Come out to the cool, night wood, and buzz and hoot and howl—but do beware of the great horned owl—for it's wild and it's windy way out in the woods!

From a Newbery Medal-winning author, an "exciting novel" about a colonial girl's experience during the French and Indian War (Saturday Review). In the year 1754, the stillness of Charlestown, New Hampshire, is shattered by the terrifying cries of an Indian raid. Young Miriam Willard, on a day that had promised new happiness, finds herself instead a captive on a forest trail, caught up in the ebb and flow of the French and Indian War. It is a harrowing march north. Miriam can only force herself to the next stopping place, the next small portion of food, the next icy stream to be crossed. At the end of the trail waits a life of hard work and, perhaps, even a life of slavery. Mingled with her thoughts of Phineas Whitney, her sweetheart on his way to Harvard, is the crying of her sister's baby, Captive, born on the trail. Miriam and her companions finally reach Montreal, a city of shifting loyalties filled with the intrigue of war, and here, by a sudden twist of fortune, Miriam meets the prominent Du Quesne family, who introduce her to a life she has never imagined. Based on an actual narrative diary published in 1807, *Calico Captive* skillfully reenacts an absorbing facet of history. "Vital and vivid, this short novel based on the actual captivity of a pre-Revolutionary girl of Charlestown, New Hampshire, presents American history with force and verve." —Kirkus Reviews

The Heart of Learning provides heart-centered guidance and essential information for teaching young children and for creating a nurturing and effective learning environment. Written by Lawrence Williams, Oak Meadow's co-founder and a pioneer in homeschooling and distance learning.

Sisters

Hattie Ever After

Criss Cross

Phoenix Rising

**Struggling to escape a Great Depression era, Dust Bowl-devastated Oklahoma after the tragic deaths of his parents, Jack Catcher joins a classmate's plot to run away to Texas, an endeavor marked by train-hopping, a run-in with a notorious gangster and an encounter with a former carnival wrestler. By the Bram Stoker Award-winning author of the Hap and Leonard series. "Like A Wrinkle in Time (Miranda's favorite book), When You Reach Me far surpasses the usual whodunit or sci-fi adventure to become an incandescent exploration of 'life, death, and the beauty of it all.'" —The Washington Post This Newbery Medal winner that has been called "smart and mesmerizing," (The New York Times) and "superb" (The Wall Street Journal) will**

**appeal to readers of all types, especially those who are looking for a thought-provoking mystery with a mind-blowing twist. Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes, and she doesn't know what to do. The notes tell her that she must write a letter—a true story, and that she can't share her mission with anyone. It would be easy to ignore the strange messages, except that whoever is leaving them has an uncanny ability to predict the future. If that is the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Winner of the Boston Globe-Horn Book Award for Fiction A New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book Five Starred Reviews A Junior Library Guild Selection**

**"Absorbing." —People "Readers ... are likely to find themselves chewing over the details of this superb and intricate tale long afterward." —The Wall Street Journal "Lovely and almost impossibly clever." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "It's easy to imagine readers studying Miranda's story as many times as she's read L'Engle's, and spending hours pondering the provocative questions it raises." —Publishers Weekly, Starred review**

**Now I didn't believe a broken-down old unicorn could make wishes come true . . . not for a minute. But what if it could? Mags has a lot to wish for—a nice house with a mama who isn't tired out from work; a normal little sister; a brother who doesn't mooch for food; and, once in a while, she'd like some new clothes for school. When her sister Hannie finds a stuffed unicorn, Mags's wishes start to come true. She knows the unicorn can't really be magic, but she won't let anything ruin her newfound luck—even if it means telling her own sister to believe something that can't possibly be true.**

**Acclaimed author Heather Vogel Frederick will delight daughters of all ages in a novel about the fabulousness of fiction, family, and friendship. The book club is about to get a makeover.... Even if Megan would rather be at the mall, Cassidy is late for hockey practice, Emma's already read every book in existence, and Jess is missing her mother too much to care, the new book club is scheduled to meet every month. But what begins as a mom-imposed ritual of reading Little Women soon helps four unlikely friends navigate the drama of middle school. From stolen journals, to secret crushes, to a fashion-fiasco first dance, the girls are up to their Wellie boots in drama. They can't help but wonder: What would Jo March**

do?

**Breathing Room**

**Poems to Learn by Heart**

**Calico Captive**

**The Water Castle**

**The Heart of Learning**

*Meg Murry and her friends become involved with unearthly strangers and a search for Meg's father, who has disappeared while engaged in secret work for the government, in a rerelease of the classic story. A Newbery Medal Book. Simultaneous.*

*Winner of the 2011 Newbery Award. The movement of the train rocked me like a lullaby. I closed my eyes to the dusty countryside and imagined the sign I'd seen only in Gideon's stories: Manifest—A Town with a rich past and a bright future. Abilene Tucker feels abandoned. Her father has put her on a train, sending her off to live with an old friend for the summer while he works a railroad job. Armed only with a few possessions and her list of universals, Abilene jumps off the train in Manifest, Kansas, aiming to learn about the boy her father once was. Having heard stories about Manifest, Abilene is disappointed to find that it's just a dried-up, worn-out old town. But her disappointment quickly turns to excitement when she discovers a hidden cigar box full of mementos, including some old letters that mention a spy known as the Rattler. These mysterious letters send Abilene and her new friends, Lettie and Ruthanne, on an honest-to-goodness spy hunt, even though they are warned to "Leave Well Enough Alone." Abilene throws all caution aside when she heads down the mysterious Path to Perdition to pay a debt to the reclusive Miss Sadie, a diviner who only tells stories from the past. It seems that Manifest's history is full of colorful and shadowy characters—and long-held secrets. The more Abilene hears, the more determined she is to learn just what role her father played in that history. And as Manifest's secrets are laid bare one by one, Abilene begins to weave her own story into the fabric of the town. Powerful in its simplicity and rich in historical detail, Clare Vanderpool's debut is a gripping story of loss and redemption.*

*In National Book Award finalist Endangered, Eliot Schrefer showed a human's first encounter with an ape. Now comes this astonishing story of a family of gorillas' first encounter with a human.*

*Now, "for fans who prefer torrid temperatures" (Midwest Book Reviews), USA Today bestselling author Shayla Black takes great pleasure in exploring the heated games between the best of friends. Kelsey Rena is an enigma. She's a girly-girl who's wild for football, craves action movies, and loves knocking back a cold beer with her three best friends—all male. She's a puzzle, too, when it comes to sex... Here are three hot guys always ready*

*and within reach, and she's never seemed interested. There must be a lucky mystery man somewhere who's been satisfying the girl of their secret dreams. The three pals plan to find out. And when they do, they'll see a side of Kelsey they've only dared to fantasize about. Includes a preview of Wicked Ties available now. Her Fantasy Men previously appeared in Four Play.*

*Her Fantasy Men*

*Wish on a Unicorn*

*The Personal Story of an Irish Feminist*

*Listen, Slowly*

*The Mother-Daughter Book Club*

Three Newbery Medal winners—Christopher Paul Curtis's *Bud, Not Buddy*, Clare Vanderpool's *Moon Over Manifest*, and Rebecca Stead's *When You Reach Me*—come together in this collection that's perfect for catching up on old favorites and discovering new ones. Whether you're looking for an escape or eager to catch up on some summer reading, the three award-winning titles in this collection will stay with you. Titles featured include:

- *Bud, Not Buddy*: It's 1936, in Flint, Michigan, and a motherless boy named Bud decides to hit the road to find his father in this Newbery Medal and Coretta Scott King Award-winning classic from Christopher Paul Curtis, author of *The Watsons Go To Birmingham—1963*.
- *Moon Over Manifest*: Armed only with a few possessions, Abilene Tucker jumps off the train in Manifest, Kansas, aiming to learn about the boy her father once was. What she discovers sends her and some new friends on an honest-to-goodness spy hunt.
- *When You Reach Me*: Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes that seem to predict the future. If that's the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Turn to this three-book collection for the classics you remember and the stories you'll never forget.

A sweeping, lyrical tale of historical fiction that tells the unbelievable story of the early days of the Mormon church through the eyes of the woman who saw it all—Emma, the first wife of the prophet Joseph Smith. In 1825, in rural Pennsylvania, Emma Hale marries an itinerant treasure-digger, a man who has nothing but a peep-stone in his pocket and a conviction that he can speak directly to God. His name is Joseph Smith and in a few short years, he will found his own religion, gather zealous adherents by the tens of thousands, and fracture Emma's life and faith. While the Mormon religion finds its feet and runs beyond the grasp of its founder, Emma struggles to maintain her place in Joseph's heart—and in the religion that has become her world. The Mormons make themselves outcasts everywhere they go. Joseph can only maintain his authority by issuing ever-stranger commandments on God's behalf, culminating in an edict that men should marry as many women as they please. The Mormons' adoption of polygamy only sets

them further apart, and soon their communities are ravaged by violence at the hands of their outraged fellow Americans. For Emma, things take a more personal toll as Joseph brings in a new wife—a woman whom Emma considers a sister. As Emma's family grows along with Joseph's infamy, she knows there will never be peace until Joseph faces the law. But on the half-wild edge of the frontier, he's more likely to find death at the hands of a vigilante posse than a fair trial. For the sake of her people—and her soul—Emma must convince the Prophet of God to surrender... and perhaps to sacrifice his life.

In 1940, thirteen-year-old Evvy Hoffmeister and her newfound friends struggle to get well at Loon Lake Sanatorium, where they are being treated for tuberculosis.

Twelve-year-old Abilene Tucker is the daughter of a drifter who, in the summer of 1936, sends her to stay with an old friend in Manifest, Kansas, where he grew up, and where she hopes to find out some things about his past.

Henry and the Paper Route

Whittington

Navigating Early

Al Capone Shines My Shoes

A Sick Day for Amos McGee

***Told with humor and heart, The Boy at the Back of the Class offers a child's perspective on the refugee crisis, highlighting the importance of friendship and kindness in a world that doesn't always make sense. There used to be an empty chair at the back of Mrs. Khan's classroom, but on the third Tuesday of the school year a new kid fills it: nine-year-old Ahmet, a Syrian refugee. The whole class is curious about this new boy—he doesn't seem to smile, and he doesn't talk much. But after learning that Ahmet fled a Very Real War and was separated from his family along the way, a determined group of his classmates bands together to concoct the Greatest Idea in the World—a magnificent plan to reunite Ahmet with his loved ones. This accessible, kid-friendly story about the refugee crisis highlights the community-changing potential of standing as an ally and reminds readers that everyone deserves a place to call home. "This moving and timely debut novel tells an enlightening, empowering, and ultimately hopeful story about how compassion and a willingness to speak out can change the world." --School Library Journal, Starred Review Overall Winner of the 2019 UK Waterstones Children's Book Prize Winner of the 2019 UK Blue Peter Book Award A CLIP Carnegie Medal Children's Book Award Nominee***

***In 1919, 17-year-old Hattie leaves the Montana prairie—and her sweetheart Charlie—to become a female reporter in San Francisco, in the sequel to Hattie Big Sky, that was written, in part, to answer many questions that readers posed about the irrepressible Hattie.***

***The 2011 Caldecott Medal winner is now available as a board book, perfect for the youngest of readers. Full color.***

*Moose and the cons are about to get a lot closer in this much-anticipated sequel to NEWBERY HONOR Al Capone Does My Shirts It's 1935. Moose Flanagan lives on Alcatraz with his family, the other families of the guards, and a few hundred no-name hit men, con men, mad dog murderers and a handful of bank robbers too. And one of those cons has just done him a big favor. You see, Moose has never met Al Capone, but a few weeks ago Moose wrote a letter to him asking him to use his influence to get his sister, Natalie, into a school she desperately needs in San Francisco. After Natalie got accepted, a note appeared in Moose's freshly laundered shirt that said: Done. As this book begins, Moose discovers a new note. This one says: Your turn. Is it really from Capone? What does it mean? Moose can't risk anything that might get his dad fired. But how can he ignore Al Capone?*

*The Friendship Quilt*

*Moon Over Manifest*

*The Prophet's Wife*

*Turtle in Paradise*

*The Best of Father Brown*

The Story Pirates present an imaginative and funny adventure! This book (inspired by a real kid's idea) doubles as a creative writing guide for young writers! A glitchy time machine strands a bumbling janitor and a brilliant scientist in the distant past. Can they find their way home before they're attacked by angry cave-men or eaten alive by a saber-toothed tiger? Find out in this fast-paced, funny tale spun from a real-life kid's imagination! "Changing kids' lives, one story at a time" is the motto of the Story Pirates, a group of performers who bring kids' writing to life through sketch comedy. Stuck in the Stone Age is an action-packed mystery based on an idea from a real kid! Teaming up with New York Times bestselling author, Geoff Rodkey, this spine-tingling mystery doubles as an introduction to the basics of creative writing. With the help of the extensive back matter called the Mystery Creation Zone, readers can use this novel as inspiration to create their OWN great mystery!

"Odyssey-like adventure of two boys' incredible quest on the Appalachian Trail where they deal with pirates, buried secrets, and extraordinary encounters"--

In early 1970s Riggold, Georgia, Catherine Grace Cline, the daughter of the local Baptist preacher, dreams of escaping her small town for Atlanta, but after her dream becomes reality, a tragedy transforms her perspective.

Moving to the 1962 Mississippi hometown of her late war hero father, Sam and her mother are targeted by conservative locals who consider them liberal agitators, prompting Sam to use her photography skills to capture reflections of social and racial injustices.

Waterless Mountain

The Hollow Kingdom

The Boy at the Back of the Class

Over the Moon

(Newbery Medal Winner)

The power of reading is beautifully captured in this 2006 Newbery Honor-winning book. Bernie keeps a barn full of animals the rest of the world has no use for—two retired trotters, a rooster, some banty hens, and a Muscovy duck with clipped wings who calls herself The Lady. When the cat called Whittington shows up one day, it is to the Lady that he makes an appeal to secure a place in the barn. The Lady's a little hesitant at first, but when the cat claims to be a master ratter, that clinches it. Bernie's orphaned grandkids, Abby and Ben, come to the barn every day to help feed the animals. Abby shares her worry that Ben can't really read yet and that he refuses to go to Special Ed. Whittington and the Lady decide that Abby should give Ben reading lessons in the barn. It is a balm for Ben when, having toughed out the daily lesson, Whittington comes to tell, in tantalizing installments, the story handed down to him from his nameless forebearer, Dick Whittington's cat—the legend of the lad born into poverty in rural England during the Black Death, who runs away to London to seek his fortune. This is an unforgettable tale about how learning to read saves one little boy. It is about the healing, transcendent power of storytelling and how, if you have loved ones surrounding you and good stories to tell, to listen to, and to read, you have just about everything of value in this world.

Winner of the Newbery Medal • New York Times Bestseller • An ALA Notable Book • An ALA Best Book for Young Adults • School Library Journal Best Book • Booklist Editors' Choice • Kirkus Reviews Editors' Choice • Horn Book Fanfare Book • New York Public Library Book for the Teen Age In this acclaimed, award-winning, and timeless national bestseller, Newbery Medalist Lynne Rae Perkins explores the crisscrossing lives of four teenagers on the verge of adulthood. The unique format incorporates short vignettes, haiku, Q&As, and illustrations by the author. Written with love and humor, *Criss Cross* is an unforgettable story of friendship, family, and growing up. "It's hard to write a book this good. Lynne Rae Perkins makes it seem easy."—Kevin Henkes, New York Times–bestselling author of the Newbery Honor Books *Olive's Ocean* and *The Year of Billy Miller* "Brilliantly captures the adolescent-level Zen that thoughtful kids bring to their assessment of the world."—Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books (starred review) "Best of all are the understated moments, often private and piercing in their authenticity, that capture intelligent, likable teens searching for signs of who they are, and who they'll become."—ALA Booklist (starred review) "Written with humor and modest bits of philosophy, the writing sparkles with inventive, often dazzling metaphors."—Kirkus Reviews (starred review) "Like a lazy summer day, the novel induces that exhilarating feeling that one has all the time in the world."—The Horn Book (starred review) "A gentle story about a group of childhood friends facing the crossroads of life and how they wish to live it. Young teens will

certainly relate.”—School Library Journal (starred review)

**This remarkable and bestselling novel from Thanhha Lai, author of the National Book Award–winning and Newbery Honor Book *Inside Out & Back Again*, follows a young girl as she learns the true meaning of family. Listen, Slowly is a New York Times Book Review Notable Book and a Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year! A California girl born and raised, Mai can't wait to spend her vacation at the beach. Instead, she has to travel to Vietnam with her grandmother, who is going back to find out what really happened to her husband during the Vietnam War. Mai's parents think this trip will be a great opportunity for their out-of-touch daughter to learn more about her culture. But to Mai, those are their roots, not her own. Vietnam is hot, smelly, and the last place she wants to be. Besides barely speaking the language, she doesn't know the geography, the local customs, or even her distant relatives. To survive her trip, Mai must find a balance between her two completely different worlds. Perfect for fans of Rita Williams-Garcia and Linda Sue Park, Listen, Slowly is an irresistibly charming and emotionally poignant tale about a girl who discovers that home and culture, family and friends, can all mean different things.**

**First published by Ward River Press in 1982, *Sisters* is a personal history of the Irish feminist movement and includes an afterword by Nell McCafferty. June Levine, also the author of *Lyn: A Story of Prostitution*, passed away in October 2008.**

**Suddenly Supernatural: School Spirit**

**All the Earth, Thrown to the Sky**

**Dark Emperor and Other Poems of the Night**

**A Novel of an American Faith**

**Newbery Medal Winners Three-Book Collection**

GK Chesterton's quiet and unassuming little priest has long since joined the pantheon of great literary detectives. Combining the shrewdness of Miss Marple, the insight of Sherlock Holmes and the intuitive knowledge of the dark side of human nature gained in the confessional, Father Brown is well equipped to uncover the startling truth whenever mystery & murder stalk society.

On his birthday, Calvin and his friend Rodney see a magician perform, then copy him by hypnotizing Calvin's little sister, but the joke is on them when they are unable to snap her out of it.

Newbery Medal–winning author Beverly Cleary gives readers a hero they'll relate to, and root for, in this comical and inspiring novel about Henry Huggins's mission to prove himself worthy of his very own paper route. All the older kids work their own paper route, but because Henry is not eleven yet, Mr. Capper won't let him. Desperate to change his mind, Henry tries everything he can think of to show he's mature and responsible enough for the job. From offering free kittens to new subscribers, to hauling hundreds of pounds of old newspapers for his school's paper drive, there's nothing Henry won't try. But it might just be the irrepressible Ramona Quimby who shows Mr. Capper just how capable Henry is. The Henry Huggins books have been beloved touchstone classics for generations. They're funny and fast reads with appealing illustrations, sure to be welcomed by both eager and reluctant readers.

Abruptly placed in a boy's boarding school in Maine after his mother's death at the end of World War II, Kansas youth Jack Baker befriends Early Auden, an unusual boy with whom Jack embarks on a quest along the Appalachian Trail in search of a legendary great black bear. By the Newbery Medal-winning author of *Moon Over Manifest*.

A Wrinkle in Time: 50th Anniversary Commemorative Edition

The Story Pirates Present: Stuck in the Stone Age

Looking for Salvation at the Dairy Queen

Sources of Light

Orphaned (Ape Quartet #4)

Written in the 1930s by an authority on Native American life and lore, this Newbery Medal winner chronicles a boy's journey toward finding his vocation as a medicine man.

A gorgeously written intergenerational story of three kids' search for the elusive Fountain of Youth.

Features one hundred readily memorizable poems that convey a wide range of feelings, meanings, and wisdom, in a volume complemented by watercolor illustrations.

In the tradition of the loveable but flawed heroines from Louise Rennison's Georgia Nicholson Books, Kathleen O'Dell's Agnes Parker novels, and Lois Lowry's Anastasia Krupnik books comes Elizabeth Cody Kimmel's Kat Roberts. All Kat wants is to be normal, or at least to look that way to students at her new school. But her mother is a medium, and not the kind that fits in between small and large; Kat's mom is the kind of medium who sees spirits and communicates with them. And, even worse, Kat has just discovered that she can see spirits too. In fact, she seems to be the only one capable of helping a spirit at her school cross over successfully. The question is can she do it without needing to switch schools herself? In this the first of three SUDDENLY SUPERNATURAL books, Elizabeth Cody Kimmel brings humor, heart, and a little supernatural charm to the trials and tribulations of finding out who you are and who you want to be--all while surviving the seventh grade.

When You Reach Me

Bud, Not Buddy; Moon Over Manifest; When You Reach Me

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*Moon Over Manifest* Yearling Books

*Thirteen-year-old Nyle learns about relationships and death when fifteen-year-old Ezra, who was exposed to radiation leaked from a nearby nuclear plant, comes to stay at her grandmother's Vermont farmhouse. An ALA Notable Book. Reprint.*

*The highly anticipated new novel from Natalie Lloyd, the critically acclaimed, bestselling author of A Snicker of Magic! Twelve-year-old Mallie knows better than to dream. In Coal Top, you live the story you're given: boys toil in the mines and girls work as servants. Mallie can't bear the idea of that kind of life, but her family is counting on her wages to survive. It wasn't always this way. Before the Dust came, the people of Coal Top could weave starlight into cloth. They'd wear these dreaming clothes to sleep and wake up with the courage to seek adventure . . . or the peace to heal a broken heart. But now nothing can penetrate Coal Top's blanket of sorrow. So when Mallie is chosen for a dangerous competition in which daring (and ideally, orphaned) children train flying horses, she jumps at the chance. Maybe she'll change her story. Maybe she'll even find the magic she needs to dream again. But the situation proves even more dangerous when Mallie uncovers a sinister mystery at the heart of Coal Top's struggles -- a mystery some powerful people will do anything to protect.*

*In Jennifer L. Holm's New York Times bestselling, Newbery Honor winning middle grade historical fiction novel, life isn't like the movies. But then again, 11-year-old Turtle is no Shirley Temple She's smart and tough and has seen enough of the world not to expect a Hollywood ending. After all, it's 1935 and*

*jobs and money and sometimes even dreams are scarce. So when Turtle's mama gets a job housekeeping for a lady who doesn't like kids, Turtle says goodbye without a tear and heads off to Key West, Florida to live with relatives she's never met. Florida's like nothing Turtle's ever seen before though. It's hot and strange, full of rag tag boy cousins, family secrets, scams, and even buried pirate treasure! Before she knows what's happened, Turtle finds herself coming out of the shell she's spent her life building, and as she does, her world opens up in the most unexpected ways. Filled with adventure, humor and heart, Turtle in Paradise is an instant classic both boys and girls with love. Includes an Author's Note with photographs and further background on the Great Depression, as well as additional resources and websites. Starred Review, Kirkus Reviews: "Sweet, funny and superb." Starred Review, Booklist: "Just the right mixture of knowingness and hope . . . a hilarious blend of family drama seasoned with a dollop of adventure."*