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*Build assessments
you can really use |
Unlock the how,
when, what, and
why Watch your
system become
greater than its*

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parts by building local capacity through common language and deeper knowledge of assessment components. For years, educators have turned to the Hess Cognitive Rigor Matrices (CRM). Now for the first time, the modules are

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packaged into one resource to help you evaluate the quality and premise of your current assessment system. Designed as a professional development guide for long-term use by school leaders, five content-rich, topic-based modules: Offer field-

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tested, teacher-

*friendly strategies
for local school test
development Can
be used for
individual or
professional
development
opportunities Allow
for sequential or
non-sequential use
Alex just has to
convince his mom
to let him have an*

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iguana, so he puts his arguments in writing. He promises that she won't have to feed it or clean its cage or even see it if she doesn't want to. Of course Mom imagines life with a six-foot-long iguana eating them out of house and home. Alex's

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reassurances: It takes fifteen years for an iguana to get that big. I'll be married by then and probably living in my own house.

and his mom's replies: How are you going to get a girl to marry you when you own a giant reptile? will have kids in

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hysterics as the negotiations go back and forth through notes. And the lively, imaginative illustrations show their polar opposite dreams of life with an iguana.

We commonly think of society as made of and by humans, but with

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*the proliferation of
machine learning
and AI
technologies, this
is clearly no longer
the case. Billions of
automated
systems tacitly
contribute to the
social construction
of reality by
drawing
algorithmic
distinctions*

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*between the visible
and the invisible,
the relevant and
the irrelevant, the
likely and the
unlikely - on and
beyond platforms.
Drawing on the
work of Pierre
Bourdieu, this book
develops an
original sociology
of algorithms as
social agents,*

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actively participating in social life. Through a wide range of examples, Massimo Airoidi shows how society shapes algorithmic code, and how this culture in the code guides the practical behaviour of the code in the culture, shaping society in

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turn. The 'machine habitus' is the generative mechanism at work throughout myriads of feedback loops linking humans with artificial social agents, in the context of digital infrastructures and pre-digital social structures. Machine

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Habitus will be of great interest to students and scholars in sociology, media and cultural studies, science and technology studies and information technology, and to anyone interested in the growing role of algorithms and

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*Al in our social and
cultural life.*

*In his Nautilus
Award-winning
classic Touching
Spirit Bear, author
Ben Mikaelson
delivers a powerful
coming-of-age
story of a boy who
must overcome the
effects that
violence has had
on his life. After*

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*severely injuring
Peter Driscala in an*

*empty parking lot,
mischief-maker*

*Cole Matthews is in
major trouble. But
instead of jail time,*

*Cole is given
another option:
attend Circle*

*Justice, an
alternative*

*program that sends
juvenile offenders*

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to a remote

*Alaskan Island to
focus on changing
their ways.*

*Desperate to avoid
prison, Cole fakes
humility and
agrees to go. While
there, Cole is
mauled by a
mysterious white
bear and left for
dead. Thoughts of
his abusive*

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parents, helpless Peter, and his own anger cause him to examine his actions and seek redemption—from the spirit bear that attacked him, from his victims, and, most importantly, from himself. Ben Mikaelson paints a vivid picture of a juvenile offender,

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examining the roots of his anger without absolving him of responsibility for his actions, and questioning a society in which angry people make victims of their peers and communities.

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testimonial to the power of a pain that can destroy, or lead to healing. A strong choice for independent reading, sharing in the classroom, homeschooling, and book groups. Engaging Lessons to Improve Comprehension Hatchet

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25th anniversary
of this Newbery
and Coretta
Scott King
Honoree about a
hilarious family

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on a road-trip
at one of the
most important
times in
America's
history. This
special edition
makes a perfect
gift and
includes bonus
content! Enter
the hilarious
world of ten-
year-old Kenny

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and his family,
the Weird

Watsons of
Flint, Michigan.
There's Momma,
Dad, little
sister Joetta,
and brother
Byron, who's
thirteen and an
"official
juvenile
delinquent."

When Byron gets

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to be too much trouble, they head South to Birmingham to visit Grandma, the one person who can shape him up. And they'll be in Birmingham during one of the darkest moments in America's

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history. "Every
so often a book
becomes a modern
classic almost
as soon as it
arrives on
bookshelves.

That happened in
the mid-'90s
when Christopher
Paul Curtis
released his
first book, *The
Watsons Go to Bi*

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Birmingham--1963."

--NPR "One of
the best novels
EVER."

--Jacqueline
Woodson, Newbery
Honor and
National Book
Award-winning
author of Brown
Girl Dreaming

♥♥ The Most
Dangerous Game
by Richard

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Connell ♥♥ The Most Dangerous Game, also published as The Hounds of Zaroff, is a short story by Richard Connell first published in Collier's magazine on January 19, 1924. It features a big-

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game hunter from New York who falls off a yacht and swims to an isolated island in the Caribbean where he is hunted by a Cossack aristocrat. The story is an adaptation of the big-game hunting safaris

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in Africa and South America that were fashionable among wealthy Americans in the 1920s. ♥♥ The Most Dangerous Game by Richard Connell ♥♥ Big-game hunter Sanger Rainsford and his friend, Whitney, are

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traveling to the
Amazon

rainforest for a
jaguar hunt.

After a
discussion about
how they are
"the hunters"
instead of "the
hunted," Whitney
goes to bed and
Rainsford hears
gunshots. He
climbs onto the

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yacht's rail and
accidentally
falls overboard,
swimming to Ship-
Trap Island,
which is
notorious for
shipwrecks. On
the island, he
finds a palatial
chateau
inhabited by two
Cossacks: the
owner, General

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Zaroff, and his
gigantic deaf-
mute servant,

Ivan. ♥♥ The

Most Dangerous
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Zaroff, another
big-game hunter,
knows of

Rainsford from
his published
account of

hunting snow

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leopards in
Tibet. Over
dinner, the
middle-aged
Zaroff explains
that although he
has been hunting
animals since he
was a boy, he
has decided that
killing big-game
has become
boring for him,
so after

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escaping the Russian Revolution he moved to Ship-Trap Island and set it up to trick ships into wrecking themselves on the jagged rocks that surround it. He takes the survivors captive and

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hunts them for sport, giving them food, clothing, a knife, and a three-hour head start, and using only a small-caliber pistol for himself. Any captives who can elude Zaroff, Ivan, and a pack of hunting dogs

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for three days
are set free. He
reveals that he
has won every
hunt to date.
Captives are
offered a choice
between being
hunted or turned
over to Ivan,
who once served
as official
knouter for The
Great White

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Czar. Rainsford denounces the hunt as barbarism, but Zaroff replies by claiming that "life is for the strong."

Realizing he has no way out, Rainsford reluctantly agrees to be hunted. During

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his head start,
Rainsford lays
an intricate
trail in the
forest and then
climbs a tree.
Zaroff finds him
easily, but
decides to play
with him as a
cat would with a
mouse, standing
underneath the
tree Rainsford

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is hiding in,
smoking a
cigarette, and
then abruptly
departing. ♥♥

The Most
Dangerous Game
by Richard
Connell ♥♥ After
the failed
attempt at
eluding Zaroff,
Rainsford builds
a Malay man-

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catcher, a weighted log attached to a trigger. This contraption injures Zaroff's shoulder, causing him to return home for the night, but he shouts his respect for the trap before departing. The

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next day
Rainsford
creates a
Burmese tiger
pit, which kills
one of Zaroff's
hounds. He
sacrifices his
knife and ties
it to a sapling
to make another
trap, which
kills Ivan when
he stumbles into

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it. To escape Zaroff and his approaching hounds, Rainsford dives off a cliff into the sea; Zaroff, disappointed at Rainsford's apparent suicide, returns home. Zaroff smokes a pipe by his fireplace,

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but two issues
keep him from
the peace of
mind: the
difficulty of
replacing Ivan
and the
uncertainty of
whether
Rainsford
perished in his
dive.

Journalist Walls
grew up with

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parents whose
ideals and
stubborn
nonconformity
were their curse
and their
salvation. Rex
and Rose Mary
and their four
children lived
like nomads,
moving among
Southwest desert
towns, camping

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in the
mountains. Rex
was a
charismatic,
brilliant man
who, when sober,
captured his
children's
imagination,
teaching them
how to embrace
life fearlessly.
Rose Mary
painted and

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wrote and
couldn't stand
the
responsibility
of providing for
her family. When
the money ran
out, the Walls
retreated to the
dismal West
Virginia mining
town Rex had
tried to escape.
As the

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dysfunction
escalated, the
children had to
 fend for
 themselves,
 supporting one
 another as they
 found the
 resources and
 will to leave
 home. Yet Walls
 describes her
 parents with
 deep affection

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in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve out a successful life.

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classic

celebrates the tradition of tamales and family bonding at Christmas. Christmas Eve started out so perfectly for Maria. Snow had fallen and the streets glittered. Maria's favorite

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cousins were coming over and she got to help make the tamales for Christmas dinner. It was almost too good to be true when her mother left the kitchen for a moment and Maria got to try on her beautiful diamond ring . .

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. This is the story of a treasure thought to be lost in a batch of tamales; of a desperate and funny attempt by Maria and her cousins to eat their way out of trouble; and the warm way a family pulls

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together to make
it a perfect

Christmas after
all. Also

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ELA standards,
bringing a Monday-
through-Friday
clarity to the
sometimes
mysterious process
of skill-building
through
demonstrations
and practice.
Follow each
sequence and
week by week,
you'll build the

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instructional
potency to help
students achieve a
year's worth of
growth as you
integrate: Writing
Narratives with
Identifying Sensory
Words in Text
Research with
Identifying Topic
and Details Opinion
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listening, text

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intensive reading
and learning. Other
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chapters focus on
digital reading,
strategies for
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The amazing New
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what you can do
when life gives you
a second chance.

Chase's memory
just went out the
window. Chase
doesn't remember
falling off the roof.
He doesn't
remember hitting his
head. He doesn't, in
fact, remember
anything. He wakes

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up in a hospital room and suddenly has to learn his whole life all over again . . . starting with his own name. He knows he's Chase. But who is Chase? When he gets back to school, he sees that different kids have very different

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reactions to his return. Some kids treat him like a hero. Some kids are clearly afraid of him. One girl in particular is so angry with him that she pours her frozen yogurt on his head the first chance she gets. Pretty soon, it's not only a question of

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who Chase is -- it's a question of who he was . . . and who he's going to be.

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clean start.

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students at the end
of the school year.

Through a letter
written from the
teacher's point of
view, the class is
invited to reflect
back on memories
made, connections
formed, and
challenges met. The
letter expresses
how proud their

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teacher is of them, and how much they will be missed.

Students will also leave on that last day knowing that their teacher is cheering them on for all of the exciting things to come in the future. There is a blank space on the last page for

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teachers to sign their own name, so that students know that the letter in the book is coming straight from them.

With its sincere message and inclusive

illustrations, *A Letter From Your Teacher: On the Last Day of School* is a valuable

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brave rabbit and a very weird pair of underwear. Jasper Rabbit is NOT a little bunny anymore. He's not afraid of the dark, and he's definitely not afraid of something as silly as underwear. But when the lights go out, suddenly his

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new big rabbit
underwear glows in
the dark. A ghoulish,
greenish glow. If
Jasper didn't know
any better he'd say
his undies were a
little, well, creepy.
Jasper's not scared
obviously, he's just
done with creepy
underwear. But after
trying everything to

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get rid of them, they
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determined homeless
children make a life
for themselves in
Padma Venkatraman's
stirring middle-grade
debut. Life is harsh on
the teeming streets of
Chennai, India, so
when runaway sisters
Viji and Rukku arrive,
their prospects look
grim. Very quickly,
eleven-year-old Viji

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discovers how vulnerable they are in this uncaring, dangerous world.

Fortunately, the girls find shelter--and friendship--on an abandoned bridge that's also the hideout of Muthi and Arul, two homeless boys, and the four of them soon form a family of sorts. And while making their

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living scavenging the city's trash heaps is the pits, the kids find plenty to take pride in, too. After all, they are now the bosses of themselves and no longer dependent on untrustworthy adults. But when illness strikes, Viji must decide whether to risk seeking help from strangers or to keep

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**holding on to their
fragile, hard-fought
freedom.**

**Use these paired texts
to test your students'
understanding of level
5 social studies!**

**Students will also be
assessed on their
ability to evaluate and
draw reasonable
conclusions about the
text.**

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chain reaction
caused by
pulling a
trigger.”

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whether or not
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murder the guy
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biscuit. A

burner. A

heater. A

chopper. A gat.

A hammer A tool

for RULE Or, you

can call it a

gun. That's what

fifteen-year-old

Will has shoved

in the back

waistband of his

jeans. See, his

brother Shawn

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was just murdered. And Will knows the rules. No crying. No snitching. Revenge. That's where Will's now heading, with that gun shoved in the back waistband of his jeans, the gun that was his

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brother's gun.
He gets on the
elevator,
seventh floor,
stoked. He knows
who he's after.
Or does he? As
the elevator
stops on the
sixth floor, on
comes Buck.
Buck, Will finds
out, is who gave
Shawn the gun

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before Will took the gun. Buck tells Will to check that the gun is even loaded. And that's when Will sees that one bullet is missing. And the only one who could have fired Shawn's gun was Shawn. Huh. Will

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didn't know that Shawn had ever actually USED his gun. Bigger huh. BUCK IS DEAD. But Buck's in the elevator? Just as Will's trying to think this through, the door to the next floor opens. A teenage girl gets on,

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waves away the
smoke from Dead
Buck's
cigarette. Will
doesn't know
her, but she
knew him. Knew.
When they were
eight. And stray
bullets had cut
through the
playground, and
Will had tried
to cover her,

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but she was hit
anyway, and so
what she wants
to know, on that
fifth floor
elevator stop,
is, what if
Will, Will with
the gun shoved
in the back
waistband of his
jeans, MISSES.
And so it goes,
the whole long

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way down, as the elevator stops on each floor, and at each stop someone connected to his brother gets on to give Will a piece to a bigger story than the one he thinks he knows. A story that might never know

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an END...if Will
gets off that
elevator. Told
in short, fierce
staccato
narrative verse,
Long Way Down is
a fast and
furious,
dazzlingly
brilliant look
at teenage gun
violence, as
could only be

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One day, Mr.
Keene called all
the students and
teachers
together and
said, "This is a
fine, fine
school! From now
on, let's have
school on

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Saturdays too."

And then there was more. School all weekend.

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What was next .

. . SCHOOL AT NIGHT? So it's up to Tillie to show her well-intentioned principal, Mr.

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find safety in
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torn apart by
violence and
destruction, he
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clothing, a tattered windbreaker, and the hatchet his mother had given him as a present. At first consumed by despair and self-pity, Brian slowly learns survival skills—how to make a shelter for himself, how to hunt and fish and forage for food, how to make a

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