

Pride And Prejudice Accelerated Reader Answers

Who is this Mr. Darcy and what are his intentions? Like much of Meryton, the Bennets of Longbourn anticipate the arrival of Mr. Bingley and his friends to Netherfield, yet an unexpected visitor is not a part of Mr. Bingley's or Mr. Darcy's plans. While the two gentlemen attempt to control their uninvited guest, Elizabeth Bennet arrives to tend to her ill sister. An overheard conversation, the intriguing

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behaviour of Mr. Darcy, and Miss Bingley's cloying manner all fascinate her, but manage to throw her emotions into turmoil as well. As Elizabeth becomes better acquainted with Mr. Darcy, his world unfolds and, if possible, it is more complicated than the man himself!

Mysterious strangers and seducers lurk in the shadows' enough to threaten anyone's equanimity.

Elizabeth's courage will be tested as she not only struggles to discover her own heart, but also why danger seems to surround Mr. Darcy.

A collector's edition of the best-

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loved classic work of English literature, complete with Wibalin binding and silver foil embossing. Pride & Prejudice is a classic romance that every reader will love to have on their bookshelf. A comedy of manners centring on the slow-burning romance between the coquettish Elizabeth Bennet and aristocratic, reserved Mr Darcy, this tale of an attraction of opposites has chimed with readers through the ages. This luxurious edition makes a wonderful gift. ABOUT THE SERIES: Arcturus Ornate Classics are beautifully bound editions of iconic literary works

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across history. These compact, foil-embossed hardbacks are printed using deluxe ivory paper and make the perfect gift.

Lizzie Davenport feels an immediate connection when transfer student, Drew Carmichael, comes to school. But Drew soon makes it clear he doesn't want to have anything to do with Lizzie. And it only makes it that much harder when he starts dating her best friend, Chelsea. When Lizzie's own boyfriend, Jeremy, starts becoming full of himself after he's elected co-captain of the varsity soccer team Lizzie

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begins to think about Drew more and more. Little does Lizzie know, she has actually been reincarnated from the Regency Era in England, and she has a stronger connection to Drew than she first realised. Of all Jane Austen's books, *Pride and Prejudice* has earned a special place in the hearts of the reading public as her best-loved and most intimately known novel. From its famous opening sentence the story of the Bennet family and of the novel's two protagonists, Elizabeth and Darcy, told with a wit that its author feared might prove 'rather too light and

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bright, and sparkling', delights its most familiar readers as thoroughly as it does those who encounter it for the first time. Jane Austen's artistry is apparent, too, in the delineation of the minor characters: the ill-matched Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, Charles Bingley and his sisters, and above all the fatuous Mr. Collins, whose proposal to Elizabeth Bennet is one of the finest comic passages in English literature. And while she entertains us, Jane Austen teaches us the wisdom of balance, the folly of 'pride' and 'prejudice'.

Ten Rules of the Birthday Wish

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Great Books to Warm Hearts
and Lift Spirits, Grades 5-9

The Economy of Character

A Mystery with Fractions

The Wide Window

Presents books for young readers that focus on positive themes like leadership, courage, nobility, and virtue, and includes descriptions and bibliographic information for each book listed.

A collection of five classic tales involving ghosts, vampires, haunted castles, and forbidden love presented in an illustrated format by

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prominent artists working in the fields of comics, book illustration, and fine arts.

At Sifu Faiza's Kung Fu School, kids learn to be strong and fast. They also learn to be smart, cool-headed, and honest. So Joy, Adam, Sam, and Amy are surprised when the key to the school is stolen—as well as all their kung fu gear. Now they'll have to use all kinds of calculations—addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division—to figure out the

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**clues, follow the thieves,
and find . . . The Lost Key.**

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PREJUDICE is an
authoritative but highly
accessible account of the
Conservative Party's
social attitudes from the
1950s to the present day,
with a particular focus on
homosexual law reform
and equal rights for LGBT
citizens. Presented in the
context of contemporary
social and political
developments, it draws
upon extensive primary
research and exclusive
interviews to chart the**

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party's progress from a stubborn unwillingness to decriminalise homosexuality in the 1950s and 1960s, via tacit acceptance in the 1970s and Section 28 in the 1980s and 1990s, to the current Conservative-Liberal Democrat Coalition Government, which has produced the first comprehensive statement on equal rights in British history.

The Lost Key

A Mystery with Money

Answer Key for Pride and Prejudice

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Pride and Prejudice Particular Intentions

After winter break, the girls at the very prestigious Longbourn Academy become obsessed with the upcoming prom. Scholarship student, Lizzie Bennett, can neither afford nor is interested in designer dresses and shoes, but her best friend Jane is; especially as her crush, Charles Bingley, is returning from a semester in the UK. Lizzie is happy about her friend's burgeoning romance but less than impressed by Charles's friend Will Darcy, who'd snobby and pretentious. Darcy doesn't seem to like Lizzie, either, and she assumes it is because her family has no money. But if Will Darcy is such a jerk, why does Lizzie find herself so drawn to him? Will

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Lizzie's pride and Darcy's prejudice keep them apart, or will they overcome their mutual distrust and accept their attraction? Elizabeth Eulberg has created a delightful modern-day romp through the well known parlour rooms of Jane Austen's world, it is a love story to entertain and engage as much now as then. 'Eulberg's adaptation is faithful without being dogmatic; she successfully translates the essential elements of Austen's narrative into 21st-century dialogue and descriptions and still leaves enough room for play with the details. The twist ending lacks originality (readers will find themselves thinking of several movies and even more books), but originality isn't the point here. Eulberg delivers a fun, frothy romp that delights-and,

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refreshingly, doesn't involve anyone undead.' <http://www.scholastic.com/readeveryday/images/maillsig.jpg>

Author - Plot - Setting - Characters - Style - Themes - Dialogue - Summaries of chapters, textual notes and revision questions.

"A thirteen-year-old African American boy in 1960s Greenville, North Carolina, uses his typing skills to make a statement as part of the Civil Rights movement. Based on true events. Includes author's note"--Provided by publisher.

A bestselling modern classic—both poignant and funny—narrated by a fifteen year old autistic savant obsessed with Sherlock Holmes, this dazzling novel weaves together an old-fashioned mystery, a contemporary coming-of-

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age story, and a fascinating excursion into a mind incapable of processing emotions. Christopher John Francis Boone knows all the countries of the world and their capitals and every prime number up to 7,057. Although gifted with a superbly logical brain, Christopher is autistic. Everyday interactions and admonishments have little meaning for him. At fifteen, Christopher's carefully constructed world falls apart when he finds his neighbour's dog Wellington impaled on a garden fork, and he is initially blamed for the killing. Christopher decides that he will track down the real killer, and turns to his favourite fictional character, the impeccably logical Sherlock Holmes, for inspiration. But the investigation leads

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him down some unexpected paths and ultimately brings him face to face with the dissolution of his parents' marriage. As Christopher tries to deal with the crisis within his own family, the narrative draws readers into the workings of Christopher's mind. And herein lies the key to the brilliance of Mark Haddon's choice of narrator: The most wrenching of emotional moments are chronicled by a boy who cannot fathom emotions. The effect is dazzling, making for one of the freshest debut in years: a comedy, a tearjerker, a mystery story, a novel of exceptional literary merit that is great fun to read.

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The Ancient Formula
Dangerous Alliance: An Austentacious

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Romance

A True Story of Japanese American
Experience During and After the World
War II Internment

Tilly's Moonlight Garden

A joyful picture book that celebrates every kid's favorite day of the year, full of adorable art from the illustrator of Goodnight Goodnight Construction Site and I Wish You More. The most important rule is #1: It must be your birthday. After that's been established, a crew of hilarious animals help picture

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Lichtenheld and Beth
Ferry take readers
through a joyous romp
that covers the most
important elements of
every year's most
essential holiday,
including singing;
closing your eyes and
making a wish; blowing
out candles on a cake,
then settling into bed
and dreaming of your
wish coming true.
The Gentleman's Guide to
Vice and Virtue meets
Jane Austen in this
witty, winking*

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historical romance with a dash of mystery! Lady Victoria Aston has everything she could want: an older sister happily wed, the future of her family estate secure, and ample opportunity to while her time away in the fields around her home. But now Vicky must marry—or find herself and her family destitute. Armed only with the wisdom she has gained from her beloved novels by Jane Austen, she enters society's treacherous season.

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Sadly, Miss Austen has little to say about Vicky's exact circumstances: whether the roguish Mr. Carmichael is indeed a scoundrel, if her former best friend, Tom Sherborne, is out for her dowry or for her heart, or even how to fend off the attentions of the foppish Mr. Silby, he of the unfortunate fashion sensibility. Most unfortunately of all, Vicky's books are silent on the topic of the

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mysterious accidents cropping up around her...ones that could prevent her from surviving until her wedding day.

Somebody has stolen money from the soccer team. Everyone thinks Tom, the team's big bully, did it, but he says it wasn't him.

Should Adam, Amy, Joy, and Sam believe him and help? They will have to figure out how much money was stolen—and also why! The kids work with dollars and cents

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to find . . . The
Hundred-Dollar Robber.
What if Fitzwilliam
Darcy had realized
beforehand how his
intended proposal would
sound to the young woman
he hoped to make his
bride? What if he had
attempted a much more
civil and thoughtful
proposal of marriage?
Could Elizabeth Bennet
have coldly and angrily
rejected an offer made
in such a manner? This
variation on Jane
Austen's "Pride and
Prejudice" explores how

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the lives of the two main characters, their families, and friends might have turned out differently had Darcy realized his error beforehand and thus avoided being so forcefully instructed and corrected by the love of his life.

The Conservative Party and homosexual law reform

The Evolving World of Jane Austen Fans

A Mystery with Whole Numbers

The Hundred-Dollar

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Robber

A Companion to Jane

Austen

Cat & Fiddle centres on two families whose lives become entwined at the country estate of Bourne Abbey. While Dr Choudhury is busy advising Henry Bourne on the restoration of the abbey to its former glory, his wife's main concern is marrying off their three children, whose chances of good matches are dwindling by the day. Thankfully, for the royal family always seems to have a solution to her problems: how to find a wife for a reluctant son; how to manage a difficult father-

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in-law; and, of course, how not to deal an inter-faith relationship. Then there's the Bourne family. Henry's wife, Thea, is feeling lost, now that she's got the lifestyle she's always longed for. His elder brother, Richard, a successful London barrister, finds himself increasingly drawn to the family home — the inheritance that he's given up. Meanwhile, Henry just wants to keep the peace, but that's proving to be tricky . . . And finally, there's Bourne Abbey itself: the repository of an ancient mystery that links the histories and cultures of the Bournes and the Choudhurys in

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a way that no one could have anticipated. 'An exuberant debut, bubbling with energy and insight.' Cate Kennedy *'This charming story of love and family and class and religion is not just for Austen fans - its utterly irresistible.'* Toni Jordon
Winner of the 2011 CAL Scribe Fiction Prize

From Prejudice to Pride looks at the rise and achievements of the LGBTQ+ movement and the different communities, pioneers and stories of heartbreak and courage that have marched alongside it. Perfect for readers aged 11 and upwards, this book will inspire courage and pride in

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young LGBTQ+ people and help answer questions for all readers interested in gender and identity. Follow LGBTQ+ history from ancient civilisations to the present-day, and learn about key events including the trial of Oscar Wilde, the Stonewall riots, the AIDS crisis, same-sex marriage and changing laws that have impacted on LGBTQ+ life. Gain insight into the shifting attitudes that have challenged lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and the experiences that help us understand what it means to be LGBTQ+ today. Filled with photographs documenting

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LGBTQ+ life from the past and present, and from around the world.

Enter a spellbinding world in this soaring magical adventure, perfect for fans of Nevermoor, A Pinch of Magic and Rooftoppers. 'Wildly inventive . . . full of laugh-out-loud humour, enchanting magic and rebellious hope. I loved it' Catherine Doyle

'Imaginative . . . entertaining, comical and breezy, and the settings are conjured in transporting detail' The Times

Cordelia comes from a long line of magical milliners, who weave alchemy and enchantment into every hat. In Cordelia's world,

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Making - crafting items such as hats, cloaks, watches, boots and gloves from magical ingredients - is a rare and ancient skill, and only a few special Maker families remain. When Cordelia's father Prospero and his ship, the Jolly Bonnet, are lost at sea during a mission to collect hat ingredients, Cordelia is determined to find him. But Uncle Tiberius and Aunt Ariadne have no time to help the littlest Hatmaker, for an ancient rivalry between the Maker families is threatening to surface. Worse, someone seems to be using Maker magic to start a war. It's up to Cordelia to find out who,

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and why . . . Featuring gorgeous black-and-white illustrations throughout by Paola Escobar.

'An utterly charming adventure full of wildness, wit, magic and heart' Anna James 'Absolutely wonderful' Emma Carroll 'A cosy magical adventure peppered with charming detail' The Bookseller

Heart of Darkness is a short novel by Polish novelist Joseph Conrad, written as a frame narrative, about Charles Marlow's life as an ivory transporter down the Congo River in Central Africa. The river is "a mighty big river, that you could see on the map,

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resembling an immense snake uncoiled, with its head in the sea, its body at rest curving afar over a vast country, and its tail lost in the depths of the land."

In the course of his travel in central Africa, Marlow becomes obsessed with Mr. Kurtz. The story is a complex exploration of the attitudes people hold on what constitutes a barbarian versus a civilized society and the attitudes on colonialism and racism that were part and parcel of European imperialism. Originally published as a three-part serial story, in Blackwood's Magazine, the novella Heart of Darkness has been variously

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published and translated into many languages. In 1998, the Modern Library ranked Heart of Darkness one of the hundred best novels in English of the twentieth century.

Cat and Fiddle

What Secondary English

Teachers Can Do

The Hatmakers

Dombey and Son

The Death and Resurrection of a Coherent Literature Curriculum

It is a truth universally

acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife." *Pride and*

Prejudice opens with one of the most famous first lines in English literature. But the plot is driven by

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the corresponding truth of the second sentence: "However little known the feelings or views of such a man may be on his first entering a neighbourhood, this truth is so well fixed in the minds of the surrounding families, that he is considered as the rightful property of some one or other of their daughters." In the neighborhood of the Bennet sisters -- Jane, Elizabeth, Mary, Catherine, and Lydia -- appear four eligible bachelors of varying means -- Charles Bingley, Fitzwilliam Darcy, William Collins, and George Wickham -- and Mrs. Bennet sets out to ensure that none of them are much longer in want of a wife. The resulting embarrassments, confusions, tempests, and romances have enchanted readers

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since 1813.

Reflecting the dynamic and expansive nature of Austen studies, A Companion to Jane Austen provides 42 essays from a distinguished team of literary scholars that examine the full breadth of the English novelist's works and career. Provides the most comprehensive and up-to-date array of Austen scholarship Functions both as a scholarly reference and as a survey of the most innovative speculative developments in the field of Austen studies Engages at length with changing contexts and cultures of reception from the nineteenth to the twenty-first centuries The American-born author describes her family's experiences and impressions when they were

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forced to relocate to a camp for the Japanese in Owens Valley, California, called Manzanar, during World War II, detailing how she, among others, survived in a place of oppression, confusion, and humiliation. Reissue.

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Tory Pride and Prejudice

When Comes the Spring (Canadian West Book #2)

The Mill River Recluse

A Most Civil Proposal

Heart of Darkness

Tilly just moved into a drafty old mansion, away from all her friends. She spends her afternoons wandering around her new backyard in order to escape the cold, dusty

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rooms of the house. But one night, Tilly follows a fox she has seen from her bedroom window and he leads her deep into a hidden garden that is nothing short of mesmerizing in the moonlight. This mysterious garden and the special friend she meets there help her rediscover the magic in her own life. This is the story of an unforgettable time in one girl's life and how a new home, a secret garden, and a little fox can change someone in the most unexpected ways.

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The amount of fan-generated content about Jane Austen and her novels has long surpassed the author's original canon. Adaptations like Clueless, Pride and Prejudice and Zombies, Jane Austen's Fight Club, and The Lizzie Bennet Diaries have given Austen fans priceless opportunities to enjoy the classic texts anew, and continue to bring new and younger fans into the fold. Now, through online culture, the amount and type of fan-created works has exponentially multiplied in recent

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years. Fans write stories, create art, make videos, and craft memes, all in homage to one of the most celebrated authors of all time. This book explores online fan spaces in search of "Janeites" all over the world to discover what fans are making, how fans are sharing their work, and why it matters that so many women and nonbinary individuals find a haven not only in Jane Austen, but also in Jane Austen fandom. In relatable chapters based on firsthand experience, the authors explore how

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Austen fandom has and continues to build communities around women, people of color, and the LGBTQ+ community. Whether Janeites are shrewdly picking up on the latent sexual tension between women in Emma or casting people of color in leading roles, Luetkenhaus and Weinstein argue that Austen fans are particularly adept at marrying fantasy and feminism.

The sensational New York Times bestseller The Mill River Recluse reminds us that friendship, family,

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and love can come from the most unexpected places. Perfect for fans of Maeve Binchy. From the outside, Mill River looks like any sleepy little Vermont town where everyone knows everyone and people never need to lock their doors. There are newcomers for whom this appeals, from police officer Kyle Hansen and his daughter Rowen, who are starting over after heartache, to Claudia Simon, the schoolteacher who is determined to reinvent herself. But on closer inspection, there are

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those in Mill River—including a stealthy arsonist, a covetous nurse, and a pilfering priest—who have things they wish to hide. None more than the widow Mary McAllister, who for the past sixty years has secluded herself in her marble mansion overlooking the town. Most of the residents have never even seen the peculiar woman. Only the priest, Father O'Brien, knows the deep secrets that keep Mary isolated—and that, once revealed, will forever change the community.

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Praise for The Mill River Recluse "[Darcie] Chan's sweet novel displays her talent. . . . A comforting book about the random acts of kindness that hold communities together."—Kirkus Reviews
"A heartwarming story."—Examiner *"A real page-turner."*—IndieReader
Elizabeth Bennet finds her neighbour Fitzwilliam Darcy arrogant and conceited. The fact that he has meddled in the romantic relationship between her sister Jane and local aristocrat Charles Bingley makes him

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*still more detestable.
Darcy however is charmed
by Elizabeth's wit and
beauty, and has set his
sight on her hand in
marriage. Will Elizabeth's
pride prevail?*

Gentle Reads

*The Girl Aviators and the
Phantom Airship*

Farewell to Manzanar

*The Curious Incident of
the Dog in the Night-Time
Prom and Prejudice*

**The theme of lost childhood
remains constant in this short
fictional narrative of
rebellious Annie John's
coming of age on the small
island of Antigua**

A puzzle left behind by Sifu

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Faiza's grandfather has everyone stumped. A circle divided into wedges shows part of the formula for an ancient medicine. But some of the wedges are blank, and no one knows how or why the original formula disappeared! Joy, Adam, Amy, and Sam will have to use clues—and fractions—to discover the truth about . . . The Ancient Formula.

Elizabeth, the cultured young schoolteacher from the East, has braved the western frontier and spent a year teaching in a one-room schoolhouse. How she and Wynn are planning their wedding and their new life together at his outpost in the

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far north. While Wynn is accustomed to life in the north, Elizabeth is not. Can their love for each other sustain them through a harsh winter, loneliness, and rigors of life without any of the conveniences they're used to? Book 2 of the bestselling Canadian West series. There is nothing to be found in the pages of A Series of Unfortunate Events but misery and despair. You still have time to choose another international best-seller to read. But if you must know what unpleasantries befall the charming and clever Baudelaire children read on In The Wide Window we encounter a story that

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includes a hurricane, a signalling device, hungry leaches, cold cucumber soup, a horrible villain and a doll named Pretty Penny. With 5 million copies sold in the UK alone, one might consider Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events to make him one of the most successful children's authors of the past decade. We, however, consider these miserable so-called adventure stories and the Hollywood film starring Jim Carrey that accompanied the books for children as nothing more than a dreadful mistake.

A Novel

THE Journal

Remembrance

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Annie John

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At the start of the 18th century, literary "characters" referred as much to letters and typefaces as it did to persons

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in books. However, this text shows how, by the 19th century, readers used transactions with characters to accommodate themselves to newly-commercialized social relations.

“Roy! Roy! where are you?” Peggy Prescott came flying down the red-brick path, a rustling newspaper clutched in her hand. “Here I am, sis,—what's up?” The door of a long, low shed at the farther end of the old-fashioned garden opened as a clattering sound of hammering abruptly ceased. Roy Prescott, a wavy-haired, blue-eyed lad of seventeen, or thereabouts,

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stood in the portal. He looked very business-like in his khaki trousers, blue shirt and rolled up sleeves. In his hand was a shiny hammer. Peggy, quite regardless of a big, black smudge on her brother's face, threw her arms around his neck in one of her "bear hugs," while Roy, boy-like, wriggled in her clasp as best he could. Celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Newbery Honor-winning survival novel Hatchet with a pocket-sized edition perfect for travelers to take along on their own adventures. This special anniversary edition includes a new introduction and

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commentary by author Gary Paulsen, pen-and-ink illustrations by Drew Willis, and a water resistant cover. Hatchet has also been nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read. Thirteen-year-old Brian Robeson, haunted by his secret knowledge of his mother's infidelity, is traveling by single-engine plane to visit his father for the first time since the divorce. When the plane crashes, killing the pilot, the sole survivor is Brian. He is alone in the Canadian wilderness with nothing but his clothing, a tattered

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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 fire—and even finds the courage to start over from scratch when a tornado ravages his campsite. When Brian is finally rescued after fifty-four days in the wild, he emerges from his ordeal with new patience and maturity, and a greater understanding of himself and his parents.

Technological Horizons in Education

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As Fast as Words Could Fly ***From Prejudice to Pride: A*** ***History of LGBTQ+ Movement*** ***Hatchet***

Calico Illustrated Classics

Unless experienced and well-read English teachers can develop coherent and increasingly demanding literature curricula in their schools, average high school students will remain at about the fifth or sixth grade reading level--where they now are to judge from several independent sources. This book seeks to challenge education policy makers, test developers, and educators who discourage the assignment of appropriately difficult works to high

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school students and make construction of a coherent literature curriculum impossible.

Gothic Classics

Hard Times for These Times

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