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NATIONAL BESTSELLER • The dramatic, untold history of the heroic women recruited by Britain’s elite spy agency to help pave the way for Allied victory in World War II “Gripping. Spies, romance, Gestapo thugs, blown-up trains, courage, and treachery (lots of treachery)—and all of it true.”—Erik Larson, author of *The Devil in the White City* and *Dead Wake* In 1942, the Allies were losing, Germany seemed unstoppable, and every able man in England was on the front lines. To “set Europe ablaze,” in the words of Winston Churchill, the Special Operations Executive (SOE), whose spies were trained in everything from demolition to sharpshooting, was forced to do something unprecedented: recruit women. Thirty-nine answered the call, leaving their lives and families to become saboteurs in France. In *D-Day Girls*, Sarah Rose draws on recently declassified files, diaries, and oral histories to tell the thrilling story of three of these remarkable women. There’s Andr é e Borrel, a scrappy and streetwise Parisian who blew up power lines with the Gestapo hot on her heels; Odette Sansom, an unhappily married suburban mother who saw the SOE as her ticket out of domestic life and into a meaningful adventure; and Lise de Baissac, a fiercely independent member of French colonial high society and the SOE’s unflappable “queen.” Together, they destroyed train lines, ambushed Nazis, plotted prison breaks, and

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gathered crucial intelligence—laying the groundwork for the D-Day invasion that proved to be the turning point in the war. Rigorously researched and written with razor-sharp wit, *D-Day Girls* is an inspiring story for our own moment of resistance: a reminder of what courage—and the energy of politically animated women—can accomplish when the stakes seem incalculably high. Praise for *D-Day Girls* “Rigorously researched . . . [a] thriller in the form of a non-fiction book.”—Refinery29 “Equal parts espionage-romance thriller and historical narrative, *D-Day Girls* traces the lives and secret activities of the 39 women who answered the call to infiltrate France. . . . While chronicling the James Bond-worthy missions and love affairs of these women, Rose vividly captures the broken landscape of war.”—The Washington Post “Gripping history . . . thoroughly researched and written as smoothly as a good thriller, this is a mesmerizing story of creativity, perseverance, and astonishing heroism.”—Publishers Weekly (starred review)

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Charles, Henry, David and Paula are very best Sheep Friends. Find out what happens when they each decide to throw a party. Things get a little crazy! An adorable story with illustrations that make you laugh and a lesson about friendship and flexibility. And where to draw the line. Ages 2 and up.

Brooke and her brother, Abel, are traveling on a space rocket to find a new planet to live on! But when the captain seems to have lost his way, where do they end up? Adventure awaits young readers as they travel through space with delightful illustrations and lively text. This 6-Pack includes six copies of this title plus a lesson plan.

Teaching Our Children to Read

The hidden cause of America's broken education system--and how to fix it

The Process of Reading

The London Journal

Blippo and Beep

How to Survive and Thrive as a New Teacher

Follow Sarah's journey from England to the New World in the year 1634 by reading the pages of her journal. In this diary, Sarah records all of her thoughts as her family spends weeks sailing across the ocean to find a new home in Massachusetts.

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Sarah describes her worries and fears as her family builds a new life as settlers. Through historical fiction, young readers will gain an idea of what life was like for a child coming to the New World.

Through detailed illustrations and descriptive journal entries, readers will learn how new and different this was for all the settlers.

Fiction Readers - Early Fluent, Plus Library Bound Collection
Teacher Created Materials

TEACHING READING IN TODAY'S ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS sets the standard for reading instruction to ensure that aspiring teachers are able to help students learn the mechanics of word recognition, how to comprehend what they read -- and enjoy the process. The book advocates a balanced approach to reading, presenting newer approaches with more traditional approaches that have proven value, such as phonics, vocabulary instruction, and strategies for literal and higher-order comprehension. Practices are featured, such as use of recent technologies for literacy learning, varying approaches with attention to dealing with the many types of diverse learners in today's classrooms, and use of close reading techniques with appropriate materials to enhance the learning experience. New chapters are devoted to diversity and fluency. Praxis, CCSS, and edTPA assistance is also incorporated. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available

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Rereading Fluency is an important and timely book....

The authors do not just criticize current policies and practices but offer alternatives for improving the quality of reading assessment and instruction. -

Richard L. Allington Has your school spent tens of thousands or more dollars on fluency-based reading assessment programs? If so, you might be getting less for your investment than you think. Did you know? There is little consensus on what exactly fluency is. The NRP's report - the basis for Reading First - failed to support its assertion that "it is generally acknowledged that fluency is a critical component of skilled reading." The relationship between fluency and comprehension may be vastly overstated by the conventional wisdom? Challenging commonly held notions of the effectiveness and importance of fluency, Rereading Fluency provides the vital information any teacher or administrator needs to determine the most effective way to help students read well. Combining a careful review of prior research with findings from their own thorough analysis of more than 120 second grade readers, Bess Altwerger, Nancy Jordan, and Nancy Rankie Shelton detail why, as a measure of reading success, fluency can fall flat. Using a multischool, multiprogram study, they compare the effects of commercial, phonics-based programs and noncommercial literature-based programs on

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students' fluency and overall proficiency. The results will surprise you: Faster, more accurate readers aren't always better comprehenders. Decoding rates are highly variable among readers with similar comprehension levels. Commercial, phonics-based programs do not result in better decoding, faster and more accurate reading, or better comprehension. Performance on fluency assessments says little if anything about students' ability to read and understand literature. Altwerger, Jordan, and Shelton don't just dismantle the arguments for considering fluency a key component of reading, they come through with specific critiques of DIBELS and offer better ways to assess reading (effective and efficient, not just fluent) that can improve instruction, assessment, and the success of young readers. Whether your school is about to mandate a commercial reading program or a standardized fluency assessment, or it is trying to get out from under one, make Rereading Fluency, and make your powerful, research-based ally in the battle for improved assessment and instruction.

Searching for Sarah

The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian
Running Records

A Cognitive Analysis of Fluent Reading and Learning to Read

A Sheep Story

And Weekly Record of Literature, Science, and Art

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This is a brief exploration of running records, explaining why to use them, how they relate to teaching, and how to administer them.

Bestselling author Sherman Alexie tells the story of Junior, a budding cartoonist growing up on the Spokane Indian Reservation.

Determined to take his future into his own hands, Junior leaves his troubled school on the rez to attend an all-white farm town high school where the only other Indian is the school mascot. Heartbreaking, funny, and beautifully written, The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian, which is based on the author's own experiences, coupled with poignant drawings by Ellen Forney that reflect the character's art, chronicles the contemporary adolescence of one Native American boy as he attempts to break away from the life he was destined to live. With a forward by Markus Zusak, interviews with Sherman Alexie and Ellen Forney, and four-color interior art throughout, this edition is perfect for fans and collectors alike.

All the tips and tools you need to realize the goal of balanced literacy learning. Students learn to read and write best when their teachers balance literacy instruction. Best-selling authors Douglas Fisher, Nancy Frey, and Nancy Akhavan help you strike the right balance of skills and knowledge, reading and writing, small and whole group instruction, and direct and dialogic instruction, so that all students can learn

to their maximum potential. Using this essential guide, tap your intuition, collaborate with your peers, and put the research-based strategies embedded within to work in your classroom for a strong and successful balanced literacy program.

Amelia and her family are taking a road trip to Yosemite National Park. They use the trusty GPS to lead the way, and they take wagers to see who can guess their time of arrival. After a couple of stops along the way, the family finally arrives in Yosemite Valley. But as they head for the cabins, they get lost! Discover what happens as they try to find their way to the cabin, and find out who guessed the right arrival time in the end. With easy-to-read text and beautiful illustrations of California's scenery, young readers will be engaged and entertained by this fun story of a family's road trip.

Resources in Education

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***This Is Balanced Literacy, Grades K-6
A Bright New Day 6-Pack***

A Bright New Day

Learn all the essentials for making your first year of teaching a success! In this exciting new book, internationally renowned educator Todd Whitaker teams up with his daughters--Madeline, an elementary

teacher, and Katherine, a secondary teacher--to share advice and inspiration. They offer step-by-step guidance to thriving in your new role and overcoming the challenges that many new teachers face. Topics include: Learning classroom management skills such as building relationships and maintaining high expectations and consistency Setting up your classroom and establishing procedures and rules Planning effective lessons and making your instructional time an engaging experience Managing your own emotions in the classroom and dealing effectively with misbehavior Working with peers, administrators, and parents to build support and foster collaboration The book is filled with specific examples and vignettes from elementary, middle, and high school classes, so you'll gain helpful strategies no matter what grade level and subject area you teach. You'll also find out how to make tweaks or hit the "reset" button when something isn't going as planned. Things may not always go perfectly your first year, but the practical advice in this book will help

you stay motivated on the path to success! Bonus: As you read the book, get even more out of it by discussing it with others. Free study guides for practicing teachers and student teachers are available as eResource downloads from our website (www.routledge.com/products/9781138126152).

To fulfill a dying wish, a grieving Hispanic man uses his sister's private journals as a guide in tracking down the love of her life, a woman named Sarah. Tom's sister Nina's will read: "I don't want one of those generic funerals, where everyone gathers and cries. Be creative. I want something outside the box. You and Sarah can work on this together." Tom's reaction: "Who the hell is Sarah?" To solve this mystery, and to honor his sister's final wish, Tom uses Nina's personal journals as a guide, in his search for Sarah. Frustration mounts as he delves deeper into Nina's past, uncovering secrets that will change his life forever. Will Tom overcome the seemingly never-ending obstacles and find the enigmatic Sarah before putting his sister to rest? This mysterious

love story reaches beyond the grave and straight into your heart.

Encourage students to explore different worlds filled with imagination in this library bound collection featuring exciting fiction titles! Each title in this collection contains high-interest text, vibrant illustrations and images, age-appropriate text features, and increasingly complex vocabulary. Each book topic will have young readers excited and eager to read more! The titles in this collection include: *The Lonely Penguin's Blog* (library bound); *The Happy Faces Leave Home* (library bound); *In a Whirl* (library bound); *Planet Puzzle* (library bound); *Lizzie's Dream* (library bound); *Footprints on the Moon: Poems About Space* (library bound); *The Human Calculator* (library bound); *Your Guide to Superheroes* (library bound); *My Foot Fell Asleep* (library bound); *Sarah's Journal* (library bound); *A Road Trip to Yosemite* (library bound); *Way Back When* (library bound); *The Untold Story of Ms. Mirabella* (library bound); *The Hare and the Tortoise* (library bound); and *Soo Yun's Book* (library bound).

The untold story of the root cause of America's education crisis--and the seemingly endless cycle of multigenerational poverty. It was only after years within the education reform movement that Natalie Wexler stumbled across a hidden explanation for our country's frustrating lack of progress when it comes to providing every child with a quality education. The problem wasn't one of the usual scapegoats: lazy teachers, shoddy facilities, lack of accountability. It was something no one was talking about: the elementary school curriculum's intense focus on decontextualized reading comprehension "skills" at the expense of actual knowledge. In the tradition of Dale Russakoff's *The Prize* and Dana Goldstein's *The Teacher Wars*, Wexler brings together history, research, and compelling characters to pull back the curtain on this fundamental flaw in our education system--one that fellow reformers, journalists, and policymakers have long overlooked, and of which the general public, including many parents, remains unaware. But *The Knowledge Gap* isn't just a story of

what schools have gotten so wrong--it also follows innovative educators who are in the process of shedding their deeply ingrained habits, and describes the rewards that have come along: students who are not only excited to learn but are also acquiring the knowledge and vocabulary that will enable them to succeed. If we truly want to fix our education system and unlock the potential of our neediest children, we have no choice but to pay attention.

Amazing Dolphins!

The Wild Path

Your First Year

The voice of evidence in ten Niger-Congo languages

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Counting Ovejas

Ancestry magazine focuses on genealogy for today's family historian, with tips for using Ancestry.com, advice from family history experts, and success stories from genealogists across the globe. Regular features include "Found!" by Megan Smolenyak, reader-submitted heritage recipes, Howard Wolinsky's tech-driven "NextGen," feature articles, a timeline, how-to tips for Family Tree Maker, and insider insight to new tools and records at Ancestry.com. Ancestry magazine

is published 6 times yearly by Ancestry Inc., parent company of Ancestry.com.

Book Four in the series Meanderings in Medical History contains seventeen essays about various subjects pertaining to medical history. Each vignette was prompted by something that was relevant to my professional or personal experience. The emphasis is on narrative history, stories of physicians at different times and places. As historian Allan Nevins (no relation) once wrote, History should be enjoyed, not endured.

Magnificent is angry. Her father died in a tragic accident, leaving her to carry on his quest. He didn't warn her about Valhalla, never mentioned the bird monsters out to get her brother, and didn't bother to tell her that her destiny is to be a doorway to the underworld. But her dad is the least of her worries, because in order to survive she must move past the everyday struggle with bullies, homework, and teenage drama to find the Vampire Palace. Maggie must face her own anger and darkness to answer these pressing questions: Was her dad murdered? What does her family really know? And where do the vampires and Valhalla fit in? Her new friends insist that God is a resource and answer, but Maggie's anger puts him at the top of her list. When all the rage she clutches won't stand between her and Valhalla's return, she must decide where she stands because Ms. Graves is losing ground fast and without major

intervention...Magnificent doesn't have a prayer. Did you know that dolphins . . . are small whales! can live in rivers! whistle to one another! are sometimes pink! Featuring outstanding full-color photographs from the Wildlife Conservation Society, Amazing Dolphins! is the latest title in an award-winning I Can Read Book series that takes readers into the amazing world of animals.

The Right Kind of Fool

**Journal of Speech-language Pathology and Audiology
Process, Practice, and Policy**

Rereading Fluency

D-Day Girls

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A heartbreaking and powerful story about a black boy killed by a police officer, drawing connections through history, from award-winning author Jewell Parker Rhodes. Only the living can make the world better. Live and make it better. Twelve-year-old Jerome is shot by a police officer who mistakes his toy gun for a real threat. As a ghost, he observes the devastation that's been unleashed on his family and community in the wake of what they see as an unjust and brutal killing. Soon Jerome meets another ghost: Emmett Till, a boy from a very different time but similar circumstances. Emmett helps Jerome process what has happened, on a journey towards recognizing how historical racism may have led to the events that ended his life. Jerome also meets Sarah, the daughter of the police officer, who grapples with her father's actions. Once again Jewell Parker Rhodes deftly weaves historical and socio-political layers into a gripping and poignant story about how children and families face the

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complexities of today's world, and how one boy grows to understand American blackness in the aftermath of his own death.

When increasing numbers of sheep in a rainbow of colors appear in a man's bedroom as he tries to fall asleep, he must resort to more and more elaborate means of removing them.

What do you do when you can't sleep? Count sheep in Spanish and English, of course! But what happens when those rascally sheep get a little too close for comfort? Well, if you're anything like the sleepy little hero in this clever tale, you might just tire yourself out trying to get rid of them!

Knock-knock. Who's there? Blippo and Beep! Blippo and Beep are a pair of silly robot friends. While Blippo is good-natured and eager, Beep is a bit more serious and practical. But when they start to share knock-knock jokes with each other, Blippo doesn't really understand how they work, and Beep begins to run out of patience!

Thirteen-year-old Loyal Raines is supposed to stay close to home on a hot summer day in 1934. When he slips away for a quick swim in the river and finds a dead body, he wishes he'd obeyed his mother. The ripples caused by his discovery will impact the town of Beverly, West Virginia, in ways no one could have imagined. The first person those ripples disturb is Loyal's absentee father. When Creed Raines realized his infant son was deaf, he headed for the hills, returning only to help meet his family's basic needs. But when Loyal, now a young teen, stumbles upon a murder it's his father he runs to tell--shaping the words with his hands. As Creed is pulled into the investigation he discovers that what sets his son apart isn't his inability to hear but rather his courage. Longing to reclaim the life he abandoned, Creed will have to do more than help solve a murder if he wants to win his family's hearts again.

How to Speak Dog!

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Magnificent Graves

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The Components of an Effective, Comprehensive Reading Program

The Line Tender meets The Secret Horses of Briar Hill in this hopeful, heartfelt story about one girl's search for legendary horses and her quest to piece her family back together. Twelve-year-old Claire Barton doesn't like the "flutter feeling" that fills her chest when she worries about the future, but she knows what she loves: the land that's been in her family for three generations; her best friend Maya; her family's horses, Sunny and Sam; and her older brother Andy. That's why, with Andy recently sent to rehab and her parents planning to sell the horses, Claire's world feels like it might flutter to pieces. When Claire learns about equine therapy, she imagines a less lonely future that keeps her family together, brother and horses included. But, when she finds what seem to be mysterious wild horses in the woods behind her house, she realizes she has a bit more company than she bargained for. With this new secret—and a little bit of luck—Claire will discover the beauty of change, the power of family, and the strength within herself. If your dog could talk, what would he say? How to Speak Dog! can help you to discover why he wags his tail, how he tells you when he wants to play, and why he sniffs other

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dogs! Find out how you can talk to your pet so he'll respond in just the way you want, from training him to sit and stay, to letting him know it's time for a walk. Amazing photos of kids and their pets bring dog language to life, and exciting games and tricks make learning how to speak 'canine' fun and rewarding. Pretty soon you'll be fluent! All dogs talk. You just have to know how to speak their language!

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Bea; The Snake's Diary by Little Yellow; Patrick and Paloma; Mia's Chocolate Challenge; The Glass Slippers; This Is the Tower that Frank Built; The Lonely Penguin's Blog; The Happy Faces Leave Home; In a Whirl; Planet Puzzle; Lizzie's Dream; Footprints on the Moon: Poems About Space; The Human Calculator; Your Guide to Superheroes; My Foot Fell Asleep; Sarah's Journal; A Road Trip to Yosemite; Way Back When; The Untold Story of Miss Mirabella; The Hare and the Tortoise; and Soo Yun's Book.

Ancestry magazine

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Meanderings in Medical History Book Four
The Spies Who Armed the Resistance, Sabotaged the Nazis, and Helped Win World War II
Ghost Boys

Barnaby Dell is a lazy farmer who just wants to take a nap! Once he falls asleep, so do the rest of the animals on his farm. That is, until a horsefly bites the donkey who subsequently wakes each and every animal on the farm! Children will be engaged and entertained through playful illustrations of farm animals as each is woken from his sleep. Large, clear font helps children read this fun tale of Barnaby Dell's attempt at a mid-day rest. A BEST BOOK OF JANUARY: O Magazine A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR in the UK: The Guardian,

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The Times “[Moss] writes beautifully about... souls in tumult, about people whose lives have not turned out the way they’d hoped. . .There’s little doubt, reading Moss, that you’re in the hands of a sophisticated and gifted writer.”

—Dwight Garner, *The New York Times* The acclaimed author of *Ghost Wall* offers a new, devastating, masterful novel of subtle menace They rarely speak to each other, but they take notice—watching from the safety of their cabins, peering into the half-lit drizzle of a Scottish summer day, making judgments from what little they know of their temporary neighbors. On the longest day of the year, the hours pass nearly imperceptibly as twelve people go from being strangers to bystanders to allies, their attention forced into action as tragedy sneaks into their lives. At daylight, a mother races up the mountain, fleeing into her precious dose of solitude. A retired man studies her return as he reminisces about the park’s better days. A young woman wonders about his politics as she sees him head for a drive with his wife, and tries to find a moment away from her attentive boyfriend. A teenage boy escapes the scrutiny of his family, braving the dark waters of the loch in a kayak. This cascade of

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perspective shows each wrapped up in personal concerns, unknown to each other, as they begin to notice one particular family that doesn't seem to belong.

Tensions rise, until nightfall brings an irrevocable turn. From Sarah Moss, the acclaimed author of Ghost Wall—a

“riveting” (Alison Hagy, The New York Times Book Review) “sharp tale of suspense” (Margaret Tablot, The New Yorker), Summerwater is a searing exploration of our capacity for kinship and cruelty, and a gorgeous evocation of the natural world that bears eternal witness.

When the First Edition of this book was written, there was a great deal of controversy about the role of direct skill instruction in teaching children to read.

In the past five years, scientific research and studies of effective teaching practices have quelled the controversy.

Today, except of a few holdouts, there is general consensus that in addition to varied language- and literature-based activities, reading instruction should include explicit and systematic

instruction in the basic skills that help students become fluent, automatic readers.

Across the country, policy-makers, educators, and publishers have begun to

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respond. The real challenge is how to implement what we know are the best research-based practices in reading materials adopted, in training teachers, and in school leadership. This Second Edition has grown out of the experiences of scores of dedicated teachers and their success in the classroom. It provides an updated overview of important research and instructional strategies that will bring all students to higher levels of literacy. Expanded sections on phonics instruction; connected practice with decodable text; fluency; multisyllabic word instruction; spelling; vocabulary and concept development; strategic reading; text organization; book discussions; and literacy benchmarks, assessment and intervention included. New tables are provided in Resource A. There are also revisions to the Frequently Asked Questions and the major points discussed in Resource B.

This book presents the results of a series of literacy experiments in ten Niger-Congo languages, representing four language families and spanning five countries. It asks the research question, "To what extent does full tone marking contribute to oral reading fluency, comprehension and writing accuracy, and does that

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contribution vary from language to language?". One of the main findings is that the ethno-literacy profile of the language community and the social profile of the individual are stronger predictors of reading and writing performance than are the linguistic and orthographic profiles of the language. Our data also suggest that full tone marking may be more beneficial for less educated readers and those with less experience of L1 literacy. The book will bring practical help to linguists and literacy specialists in Africa and beyond who are helping to develop orthographies for tone languages. It will also be of interest to cognitive psychologists exploring the reading process, and researchers investigating writing systems.

Summerwater

A Child's Story

A Novel

Teaching Reading in Today's Elementary Schools

The Knowledge Gap

Farm Journal