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*"This workbook will introduce your child to grade four vocabulary and reading comprehension exercises in a step-by-step manner" - -Cover*

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[p. 1].

*A New  
Translation From  
The French By  
Marion Wiesel  
Born in Sighet,  
Transylvania,  
Elie Wiesel was  
a teenager when  
he and his  
family were  
taken from their  
home in 1944 and  
deported to the*

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*Auschwitz  
concentration  
camp, and then  
to Buchenwald.  
Night is the  
terrifying  
record of Elie  
Wiesel's  
memories of the  
death of his  
family, the  
death of his own  
innocence, and  
his despair as a*

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*deeply observant  
Jew confronting  
the absolute  
evil of man.*

*This new  
translation by  
his wife and  
most frequent  
translator,  
Marion Wiesel,  
corrects  
important  
details and  
presents the*

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*most accurate  
rendering in  
English of Elie  
Wiesel's seminal  
work.*

*When Freddy  
Thresher falls  
out of a tree  
and breaks his  
arm, he finds  
inspiration for  
his oral report  
on nocturnal  
animals.*

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*Teacher's Guide  
available.*

*Simultaneous.*

*Narrator Ann*

*Marie paints*

*pictures of*

*family life from*

*grief to hope*

*after her father*

*abandons his*

*"four*

*girls" -- Ann*

*Marie and her*

*mother and twin*

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*and baby  
sisters.  
24 Nonfiction  
Passages for  
Test Practice  
Brown Girl  
Dreaming  
A Life in Two  
Worlds  
Lessons That  
Tackle Students'  
Most Persistent  
Problems Once  
and for All,*

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*Grades 4-12*

*Jim the Boy*

*Their*

*Management,*

*Habits, Food,*

*Diseases,*

*Treatment,*

*Breeding, and*

*the Methods of*

*Catching Them*

When his attempts to

get to know his dying

father fail, William

Bloom makes up



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stories that recreate his father's life in heroic proportions. "This eBook features 501 sample writing prompts that are designed to help you improve your writing and gain the necessary writing skills needed to ace essay exams. Build your essay-writing confidence fast with

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501 Writing Prompts!"

--

A Newbery Medal winning modern classic about a racially divided small town and a boy who runs. Jeffrey Lionel "Maniac" Magee might have lived a normal life if a freak accident hadn't made him an orphan. After living with his

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unhappy and uptight  
aunt and uncle for  
eight years, he  
decides to run--and  
not just run away, but  
run. This is where the  
myth of Maniac  
Magee begins, as he  
changes the lives of a  
racially divided small  
town with his amazing  
and legendary feats.  
A high-school  
freshman who refuses

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to participate in the annual fund-raising chocolate sale is forced to defend his convictions.

Proofreading,  
Revising & Editing  
Skills Success in 20  
Minutes a Day  
Tales of a Fourth  
Grade Nothing  
Plastic  
Grade 6  
The Boston Girl

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A Novel

*Boost your students' reading comprehension and critical-thinking skills using all kinds of high-interest nonfiction sources. From how-to guides and letters to news*

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*stories and  
advertisements,  
these ready-to-  
reproduce  
passages and  
companion  
questions will give  
your students the  
practice they need  
to understand the  
information they  
see and read*

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*every day -- and  
succeed on  
standardized  
tests! Book jacket.  
Franklin's  
Autobiography has  
received  
widespread  
praise, both for its  
historical value as  
a record of an  
important early*

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*American and for its literary style. This work has become one of the most famous and influential examples of an autobiography ever written. This title is based on the Harvard Classics edition.*



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*“This eloquent, elegant book thoughtfully plumbs the . . . consequences of our dependence on plastics” (The Boston Globe, A Best Nonfiction Book of 2011). From pacemakers to disposable*

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*bags, plastic built the modern world. But a century into our love affair, we're starting to realize it's not such a healthy relationship. As journalist Susan Freinkel points out in this eye-opening book,*

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*we're at a crisis  
point. Plastics  
draw on dwindling  
fossil fuels, leach  
harmful  
chemicals, litter  
landscapes, and  
destroy marine  
life. We're  
drowning in the  
stuff, and we need  
to start making*

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*some hard choices. Freinkel tells her story through eight familiar plastic objects: a comb, a chair, a Frisbee, an IV bag, a disposable lighter, a grocery bag, a soda bottle, and a credit card. With a*

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*blend of lively anecdotes and analysis, she sifts through scientific studies and economic data, reporting from China and across the United States to assess the real impact of plastic on our lives. Her*

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*conclusion is  
severe, but not  
without hope.  
Plastic points the  
way toward a new  
creative  
partnership with  
the material we  
love, hate, and  
can't seem to live  
without. "When  
you write about*

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*something so ubiquitous as plastic, you must be prepared to write in several modes, and Freinkel rises to this task. . . . She manages to render the most dull chemical reaction into*

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*vigorous,  
breathless  
sentences.” —SF  
Gate “Freinkel’s  
smart, well-written  
analysis of this  
love-hate  
relationship is  
likely to make  
plastic lovers take  
pause, plastic  
haters reluctantly*



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*realize its value,  
and all of us  
understand the  
importance of  
individual action,  
political will, and  
technological  
innovation in  
weaning us off our  
addiction to  
synthetics.”*

*—Publishers*

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*Weekly “A  
compulsively  
interesting story.  
Buy it (with  
cash).” —Bill  
McKibben, author  
of The End of  
Nature “What a  
great  
read—rigorous,  
smart, inspiring,  
and as seductive*

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*as plastic itself.”*

*—Karim Rashid,  
designer*

*Living with his  
little brother,  
Fudge, makes  
Peter Hatcher feel  
like a fourth grade  
nothing. Whether  
Fudge is throwing  
a temper tantrum  
in a shoe store,*

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*smearing  
smashed potatoes  
on walls at  
Hamburger  
Heaven, or  
scribbling all over  
Peter's homework,  
he's never far  
from trouble. He's  
a two-year-old  
terror who gets  
away with*

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*everything—and Peter's had enough. When Fudge walks off with Dribble, Peter's pet turtle, it's the last straw. Peter has put up with Fudge too long. How can he get his parents to pay attention to*

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*him for a change?*

*Writing*

*A Novel of Mythic  
Proportions*

*Grade 4 Reading*

*The Namesake*

*How to Make*

*Money Selling*

*Stocks Short*

*a Pathway to*

*Recovery*

**Your best offense**

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**against the state assessments No matter what state you teach in, you can be certain that grammar is being tested . . . frequently and across the grades! The biggest issue? Most of our grades 4-12 students continue to make the same old errors year after**

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**year. Grammar Keepers to the rescue, with 101 lessons that help students internalize the conventions of correctness once and for all.**

**Bernabei's key ingredients include Daily journal writing to increase practice and provide an authentic context**



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**Minilessons and  
Interactive  
Dialogues that  
model how to make  
grammatical choices  
A “Keepers 101”  
sheet to track  
teaching and “Parts  
of Speech Sheet” for  
student reference  
This comprehensive  
guide will prepare  
candidates for the  
test in all 50 states.**

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**It includes four complete practice exams, a real estate refresher course and complete math review, as well as a real estate terms glossary with over 900 terms, and expert test-prep tips. At the end of the 2008 season, Yankee Stadium will be closing its doors,**

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**and in memory of  
this illustrious  
stadium, this tribute  
provide fans with  
hundreds of  
anecdotes about the  
iconic ballpark  
through the eyes of  
both those who  
performed there and  
the many others  
who were  
spectators. Stories  
shared by those**

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**who worked, played,  
rooted or cheered  
there, grace the  
pages of this  
memento, including  
Billy Crystal  
witnessing a  
monster home run  
by Mickey Mantle at  
his first game at  
Yankee Stadium on  
May 30, 1956; Bob  
Costas following the  
Yankees and his**

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**favorite player  
Mickey Mantle in the  
1950s; Ernie Harwell  
calling both football  
and baseball games  
at Yankee Stadium;  
and Keith  
Olbermann going to  
games and chasing  
foul balls in the late  
1960s. Filled with  
interesting facts and  
heartwarming  
stories, "Memories**

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**of Yankee Stadium"**  
is a special gift for  
all of those who  
want to remember  
forever the beloved  
Yankee Stadium the  
way it was.

**Both delightful and  
wise, Jim the Boy  
brilliantly captures  
the pleasures and  
fears of youth at a  
time when America  
itself was young and**

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**struggling to come  
into its own.**

**The Neptune Project**

**A Toxic Love Story**

**The Wednesday**

**Wars**

**Dumpling Days**

**Grades 2-3**

**Emory's Gift**

***Provides a brief  
introduction to  
lightning, thunder,  
and their effects.***

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**Writing Grade  
4 Kumon Pub North  
America**

**Limited Emory's  
Gift A Novel Forge  
Books**

**A personal  
account of the  
author's life  
among wild  
chimpanzees in  
Africa offers  
insight into animal**



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***behavior and  
draws parallels  
between  
chimpanzee and  
human  
relationships.  
A farm boy from  
Alabama moves to  
a northern city  
during wartime  
and convinces the  
neighborhood  
boys to create a***

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***garden on the roof  
of the adjacent  
factory.***

***Big Fish***

***Homework***

***Hassles***

***Chang, Chemistry,***

***AP Edition***

***501 Writing***

***Prompts***

***The Open Boat***

***Night***

Spectrum Writing

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creates student interest and sparks writing creativity! The lessons, perfect for students in grade 7, strengthen writing skills by focusing on topic, parts of writing, dialogue, emotional appeals, and more! Each book provides an overview

"Intriguing,  
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delightful, and touching." —School Library Journal (starred review)

"Creech's best yet." —Publishers Weekly (starred review)

It started out as an ordinary summer. But the minute thirteen-year-old Zinny discovered the old, overgrown trail that ran through

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the woods behind her family's house, she realized that things were about to change. It was her chance to finally make people notice her, and to have a place she could call her very own. But more than that, Zinny knew that the trail somehow held the key to all kinds

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of questions. And that the only way to understand her family, her Aunt Jessie's death, and herself, was to find out where it went. From Newbery Medal-winning author Sharon Creech comes a story of love, loss, and understanding, an intricately woven

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tale of a young girl who sets out in search of her place in the world—and discovers it in her own backyard. An ALA Best Book for Young Adults  
Gogol is named after his father's favourite author. But growing up in an Indian family in suburban America,

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the boy starts to hate his name and itches to cast it off, along with the inherited values it represents. Gogol sets off on his own path only to discover that the search for identity depends on much more than a name. "This workbook will introduce your child



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to grade six  
vocabulary and  
reading  
comprehension  
exercises in a step-  
by-step  
manner."--Cover.  
The Natural History  
of Cage Birds  
The Innocents  
Abroad  
Sketches from a Spy  
Tree

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First Day Jitters  
Nature's Fireworks  
When Addie Baum's  
22-year old  
granddaughter asks her  
about her childhood,  
Addie realises the  
moment has come to  
relive the full history  
that shaped her. Addie  
Baum was a Boston  
Girl, born in 1900 to  
immigrant Jewish  
parents who lived a very

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modest life. But Addie's intelligence and curiosity propelled her to a more modern path. Addie wanted to finish high school and to go to college. She wanted a career, to find true love. She wanted to escape the confines of her family. And she did. Told against the backdrop of World War I, and written with the

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same immense emotional impact that has made Diamant's previous novels bestsellers, *The Boston Girl* is a moving portrait of one woman's complicated life in the early 20th Century, and a window into the lives of all women seeking to understand the world around them.

Chang's best-selling

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general chemistry  
textbook takes a  
traditional approach and  
is often considered a  
student and teacher  
favorite. The book  
features a  
straightforward, clear  
writing style and proven  
problem-solving  
strategies. It continues  
the tradition of  
providing a firm  
foundation in chemical

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concepts and principles while presenting a broad range of topics in a clear, concise manner.

The tradition of "Chemistry" has a new addition with co-author, Kenneth Goldsby from Florida State University, adding variations to the 12th edition. The organization of the chapter order has changed with nuclear

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chemistry moving up in the chapter order.

Jacqueline Woodson's National Book Award and Newbery Honor winner, now available in paperback with 7 all-new poems. Jacqueline Woodson is the 2018-2019 National Ambassador for Young People's Literature A President Obama "O" Book Club pick Raised

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in South Carolina and New York, Woodson always felt halfway home in each place. In vivid poems, she shares what it was like to grow up as an African American in the 1960s and 1970s, living with the remnants of Jim Crow and her growing awareness of the Civil Rights movement.

Touching and powerful,  
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each poem is both  
accessible and  
emotionally charged,  
each line a glimpse into  
a child's soul as she  
searches for her place in  
the world. Woodson's  
eloquent poetry also  
reflects the joy of  
finding her voice  
through writing stories,  
despite the fact that she  
struggled with reading  
as a child. Her love of

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stories inspired her and stayed with her, creating the first sparks of the gifted writer she was to become. Includes 7 new poems, including "Brown Girl Dreaming". Praise for Jacqueline Woodson: A 2016 National Book Award finalist for her adult novel, ANOTHER BROOKLYN "Ms. Woodson writes with a

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sure understanding of the thoughts of young people, offering a poetic, eloquent narrative that is not simply a story . . . but a mature exploration of grown-up issues and self-discovery."--The New York Times Book Review

During the 1967 school year, on Wednesday afternoons when all his

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classmates go to either Catechism or Hebrew school, seventh-grader Holling Hoodhood stays in Mrs. Baker's classroom where they read the plays of William Shakespeare and Holling learns much of value about the world he lives in.

Maniac Magee  
The State of the Global  
Education Crisis

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Grade 4

The Chocolate War  
In the Shadow of Man  
Memories of Yankee  
Stadium

Nazi  
concentration  
camps (KZs) were  
established in  
the vicinity of  
local  
communities  
across Europe.  
Arguably, the

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individuals in  
these  
communities were  
not  
perpetrators,  
nor were they  
victims, like  
those imprisoned  
in the camps.  
Yet they did not  
simply stand by  
on the  
sidelines,  
passive,

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uninvolved, or  
untouched by the  
presence of the  
camps. Local  
citizenries  
engaged in  
ambiguous and  
highly  
interactive  
relations with  
their local  
camps, willingly  
and unwillingly  
working for the

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perpetrators—but  
also aiding  
inmates. After  
the war, Nazi  
camps were often  
repurposed,  
initially as  
post-war  
internment camps  
and subsequently  
as penal  
institutions,  
military  
compounds, or



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housing  
encampments.  
Over time, many  
were transformed  
into sites of  
memory to  
commemorate Nazi  
persecution.  
Governments and  
groups of  
survivors have  
often determined  
the re-use and  
commemoration of

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KZs, but these processes take place on local territory and have direct implications for nearby communities.

Therefore, locals have continued to interact with camp legacies. Nazi Camps and

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their  
Neighbouring  
Communities  
examines how  
local  
populations  
evolved to live  
with the Nazi  
camps both  
before and after  
the war. Helen  
J. Whatmore-  
Thomson  
evaluates the

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different sorts  
of locality-camp  
relationships  
that developed  
in wartime  
France, Germany,  
and the  
Netherlands, and  
how these played  
out in post-war  
scenarios of re-  
use and  
memorialization.  
Using three case

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studies of major  
camps in western  
Europe, Natzweil  
er-Struthof,  
Neuengamme, and  
Vught, the book  
traces the  
contested  
developments of  
these camp sites  
in the changing  
political  
climates of the  
post-war years,

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and explores the interrelated dynamics and trajectories of local and national memory. Everyone knows that sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach just before diving into a new situation. Sarah

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Jane Hartwell is  
scared and  
doesn't want to  
start over at a  
new school. She  
doesn't know  
anybody, and  
nobody knows  
her. It will be  
awful. She just  
knows it. With  
much prodding  
from Mr.

Hartwell, Sarah

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Jane reluctantly pulls herself together and goes to school. She is quickly befriended by Mrs. Burton, who helps smooth her jittery transition. This charming and familiar story will delight readers with its



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surprise ending.  
Fun, energetic  
illustrations  
brighten page  
after page with  
the busy antics  
surrounding  
Sarah Jane.

FIRST DAY

JITTERS is an  
enchanted story  
that is sure to  
be treasured by  
anyone who has

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ever anticipated  
a first day of  
school.

1910. Pownal,  
Vermont. At 12,  
Grace and her  
best friend  
Arthur must  
leave school and  
go to work as a  
“doffers” on  
their mothers’  
looms in the  
mill. Grace’s

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mother is the  
best worker,  
fast and  
powerful, and  
Grace  
desperately  
wants to help  
her. But she's  
left handed and  
doffing is a  
right-handed  
job. Grace's  
every mistake  
costs her

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mother, and the family. She only feels capable on Sundays, when she and Arthur receive special lessons from their teacher. Together they write a secret letter to the Child Labor Board about underage

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children working  
in Pownal. A few  
weeks later a  
man with a  
camera shows up.  
It is the famous  
reformer Lewis  
Hine,  
undercover,  
collecting  
evidence for the  
Child Labor  
Board. Grace's  
brief

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acquaintance  
with Hine and  
the photos he  
takes of her are  
a gift that  
changes her  
sense of  
herself, her  
future, and her  
family's future.  
A user-friendly  
guide to the  
tricky art of  
short selling

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includes helpful charts and examples, a short-selling checklist, and the real know-how readers need to successfully incorporate short selling into their investing strategy.

Writing, Grade 7

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The  
Autobiography of  
Benjamin  
Franklin  
History, Memory,  
and  
Memorialization  
A Book about  
Lightning  
Chasing Redbird  
Counting on  
Grace  
**A fresh new**



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look for this  
modern classic  
by the Newbery-  
Award winning  
and  
bestselling  
author of  
Where the  
Mountain Meets  
the Moon Pacy  
is back! The  
beloved

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heroine of The  
Year of the  
Dog and The  
Year of the  
Rat has  
returned in a  
brand new  
story. This  
summer, Pacy's  
family is  
going to  
Taiwan for an

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entire month  
to visit  
family and  
prepare for  
their  
grandmother's  
60th birthday  
celebration.  
Pacy's parents  
have signed  
her up for a  
Chinese

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painting  
class, and at  
first she's  
excited. This  
is a new way  
to explore her  
art talent!  
But everything  
about the trip  
is harder than  
she thought it  
would be--she

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looks like  
everyone else  
but can't  
speak the  
language, she  
has trouble  
following the  
art teacher's  
instructions,  
and it's  
difficult to  
make friends

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in her class.  
At least the  
dumplings are  
delicious...  
As the month  
passes by,  
Pacy eats  
chicken feet  
(by  
accident!),  
gets blessed  
by a fortune

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teller,  
searches for  
her true  
identity, and  
grows closer  
to those who  
matter most.  
From W. Bruce  
Cameron, the  
author of the  
New York Times  
and USA Today

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bestselling  
novel A Dog's  
Purpose, which  
is now a major  
motion  
picture! After  
13-year-old  
Charlie Hall's  
mother dies  
and his father  
retreats into  
the silence of



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grief, Charlie  
finds himself  
drifting lost  
and alone  
through the  
brutal halls  
of junior high  
school. But  
Charlie Hall  
is not  
entirely  
friendless. In

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the woods  
behind his  
house, Charlie  
is saved from  
a mountain  
lion by a  
grizzly bear,  
thought to be  
extinct in  
northern  
Idaho. And  
this very

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unusual bear  
will change  
Charlie's life  
forever.

Deeply moving,  
and interwoven  
with hope and  
joy, Emory's  
Gift is not  
only  
heartwarming  
and charming

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coming of age  
story, but  
also a page-  
turning  
insightful  
look at how  
faith, trust,  
and  
unconditional  
love can heal  
a broken  
family and

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bridge the  
gaps that  
divide us. A  
Dog's Purpose  
Series #1 A  
Dog's Purpose  
#2 A Dog's  
Journey #3 A  
Dog's Promise  
(forthcoming)  
Books for  
Young Readers

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Ellie's Story:  
A Dog's  
Purpose Puppy  
Tale Bailey's  
Story: A Dog's  
Purpose Puppy  
Tale Molly's  
Story: A Dog's  
Purpose Puppy  
Tale Max's  
Story: A Dog's  
Purpose Puppy

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Tale Toby's  
Story: A Dog's  
Purpose Puppy  
Tale

(forthcoming)

Shelby's  
Story: A Dog's  
Way Home Novel  
The Rudy

McCann Series  
The Midnight  
Plan of the

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Repo Man Repo  
Madness Other  
Novels A Dog's  
Way Home The  
Dog Master The  
Dogs of  
Christmas  
Emory's Gift  
At the  
Publisher's  
request, this  
title is being



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applied.

None of them  
knew the  
colour of the  
sky. Their  
eyes glanced  
level, and  
were fastened

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upon the waves  
that swept  
toward them.  
These waves  
were of the  
hue of slate,  
save for the  
tops, which  
were of  
foaming white,  
and all of the  
men knew the

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colours of the  
sea. The  
horizon  
narrowed and  
widened, and  
dipped and  
rose, and at  
all times its  
edge was  
jagged with  
waves that  
seemed thrust

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up in points  
like rocks.  
Many a man  
ought to have  
a bath-tub  
larger than  
the boat which  
here rode upon  
the sea. These  
waves were  
most  
wrongfully and

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barbarously  
abrupt and  
tall, and each  
froth-top was  
a problem in  
small boat  
navigation.  
The cook  
squatted in  
the bottom and  
looked with  
both eyes at

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the six inches  
of gunwale  
which  
separated him  
from the  
ocean. His  
sleeves were  
rolled over  
his fat  
forearms, and  
the two flaps  
of his

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unbuttoned  
vest dangled  
as he bent to  
bail out the  
boat. Often he  
said: "Gawd!  
That was a  
narrow clip."  
As he remarked  
it he  
invariably  
gazed eastward

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over the  
broken sea.  
The oiler,  
steering with  
one of the two  
oars in the  
boat,  
sometimes  
raised himself  
suddenly to  
keep clear of  
water that



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swirled in  
over the  
stern. It was  
a thin little  
oar and it  
seemed often  
ready to snap.  
The  
correspondent,  
pulling at the  
other oar,  
watched the

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waves and  
wondered why  
he was there.

- Taken from  
"The Open  
Boat" written  
by Stephen  
Crane

Nere has never  
understood why  
she feels so  
much more

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comfortable  
and confident  
in water than  
on land, but  
everything  
falls into  
place when  
Nere learns  
that she is  
one of a group  
of kids who  
-- unbeknownst

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to them --  
have been  
genetically  
altered to  
survive in the  
ocean. These  
products of  
"The Neptune  
Project" will  
be able to  
build a better  
future under

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the sea, safe  
from the  
barren  
country's  
famine, wars,  
and harsh  
laws. But  
there are some  
very big  
problems: no  
one asked Nere  
if she wanted

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to be a  
science  
experiment,  
the other  
Neptune kids  
aren't exactly  
the  
friendliest  
bunch, and in  
order to reach  
the safe haven  
of the Neptune

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colony, Nere  
and her fellow  
mutates must  
swim through  
hundreds of  
miles of  
dangerous  
waters,  
relying only  
on their wits,  
dolphins, and  
each other to

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evade  
terrifying  
undersea  
creatures and  
a government  
that will stop  
at nothing to  
capture the  
Neptune kids .  
. . dead or  
alive. Fierce  
battles and



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daring escapes  
abound as Nere  
and her  
friends race  
to safety in  
this action-  
packed aquatic  
adventure.

Antaeus  
Reading  
Bend, Not  
Break

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Grammar  
Keepers  
Nazi Camps and  
their  
Neighbouring  
Communities

*Born on the eve  
of China's  
Cultural  
Revolution,  
Ping Fu was  
separated from*

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*her family at  
the age of  
eight. She grew  
up fighting  
hunger and  
humiliation and  
shielding her  
younger sister  
from the  
teenagers in  
Mao's Red  
Guard. At  
twenty-five,*

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*she found her  
way to the  
United States;  
her only  
resources were  
\$80 and a few  
phrases of  
English. Yet  
Ping  
persevered, and  
the hard-won  
lessons of her  
childhood*

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*guided her to  
success in her  
new homeland.  
Aided by her  
well-honed  
survival  
instincts, a  
few good  
friends, and  
the kindness of  
strangers, she  
grew into  
someone she*

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*never thought  
she'd be—a  
strong,  
independent,  
entrepreneurial  
leader. “She  
tells her story  
with  
intelligence,  
verve and a  
candor that is  
often heart-  
rending.” —The*

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*Wall Street  
Journal* “This  
well-written  
tale of  
courage,  
compassion, and  
undaunted  
curiosity  
reveals the  
life of a  
genuine hero.”

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success at the  
American Dream  
is a real  
triumph.” –The  
New York Post*