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Dark myths, medieval secrets, intrigue, and romance populate the pages of the first-ever teen series from #1 bestselling author of *The Other Boleyn Girl*. Italy, 1453. Seventeen-year-old Luca Vero is brilliant, gorgeous--and accused of heresy. Cast out of his religious order for using the new science to question old superstitious beliefs, Luca is recruited into a secret sect: The Order of the Dragon, commissioned by Pope Nicholas V to investigate evil and danger in its many forms, and strange occurrences across Europe, in this year--the end of days. Isolde is a seventeen-year-old girl shut up in a nunnery so she can't inherit any of her father's estate. As the nuns walk in their sleep and see strange visions, Isolde is accused of witchcraft--and Luca is sent to investigate her, but finds himself plotting her escape. Despite their vows, despite themselves, love grows between Luca and Isolde as they travel across Europe with their faithful companions, Freize and Ishraq. The four young people encounter werewolves, alchemists, witches, and death-dancers as they head toward a real-life historical figure who holds the boundaries of Christendom and the secrets of the Order of the Dragon. The first in a series, this epic and richly detailed drama is grounded in historical communities and their mythic beliefs. It includes a medieval map of Europe that will track their journey; and the interior will include relevant decorative elements as well as an interior line illustration. And look for a QR code that links to a note from the author

with additional, detailed information about the setting and the history that informed the writing. With Philippa Gregory's trademark touch, this novel deftly brings the past--and its salacious scandals--vividly and disturbingly to life. A Simple Explanation of Conscience For 4 - 9 Year Olds Delightful Colour Illustrations Winner, Governor General's Literary Award Finalist, Lambda Literary Award and Ferro-Grumley Award for LGBT Fiction "Raziel Reid is a really extraordinary guy. He's got a great thing going."—Anne Rice School is just like a film set: there's The Crew, who make things happen, The Extras who fill the empty desks, and The Movie Stars, whom everyone wants tagged in their Facebook photos. But Jude doesn't fit in. He's not part of The Crew because he isn't about to do anything unless it's court-appointed; he's not an Extra because nothing about him is anonymous; and he's not a Movie Star because even though everyone know his name like an A-lister, he isn't invited to the cool parties. As the director calls action, Jude is the flamer that lights the set on fire. Before everything turns to ashes from the resulting inferno, Jude drags his best friend Angela off the casting couch and into enough melodrama to incite the paparazzi, all while trying to fend off the haters and win the heart of his favourite co-star Luke Morris. It's a total train wreck! But train wrecks always make the front page. Raziel Reid is a graduate of the New York Film Academy. He currently lives in Vancouver. This guide shows parents how to

combine story reading, phonics, and writing to help their children develop into skilled and motivated readers. The guide discusses how to prepare children for reading success; how to use children's literature to promote learning and enjoyment; why combining book experiences and phonics is better than using either approach alone; ways to use writing to enhance children's reading progress; why reading aloud is important; and which books to use and where to find them. Chapters in the guide are: (1) "The 'Great Debate'"; (2) "Acquiring Language and Learning To Read"; (3) "Early Readers: What Can They Teach Us?"; (4) "What Works? One Successful Program"; (5) "Using 'Real Books' in Your Program"; (6) "Preparing for Formal Lessons"; (7) "Book Reading and Strategy Development"; (8) "Learning about Letters, Sounds, and Words"; (9) "Story Writing in the Reading Lesson"; and (10) "Putting It All Together: A Sample Lesson." Contains 79 references. Appendixes present a 600-item bibliography of children's trade books; a special note for Christian educators; and advice on establishing a tutoring project. (RS) Caldecott Honor Book! "An evocative remembrance of the simple pleasures in country living; splashing in the swimming hole, taking baths in the kitchen, sharing family times, each is eloquently portrayed here in both the misty-hued scenes and in the poetic text." - Association for Childhood Education International In spare, poignant, direct prose, *I Hate Everyone* paints a nuanced and honest

portrait of the complex emotional lives of children. "I hate everyone." In your worst mood, it's a phrase you might want to shout out loud, even if, deep down, you don't really mean it. Set at a birthday party, this disgruntled, first-person story portrays the confusing feelings that sometimes make it impossible to be nice, even-or especially-when everyone else is in a partying mode. A gorgeous, poetic contemplation, sure to elicit a reaction from readers. A worthy successor to *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*. "Should appeal to readers who enjoy the *Captain Underpants* and *Wimpy Kid* series." - School Library Connection on *Kid Normal* Since becoming *Kid Normal*, Murph Cooper and the Super Zeroes - fellow students with arguably less-than-useful talents like the ability to conjure tiny horses from thin air - have been catching bad guys all over the place. But being a hero isn't easy, especially when you can't tell anyone about your epic adventures and your classmates still don't believe you've got what it takes. And then, far away in a top-secret prison, the world's most feared supervillain breaks his thirty-year silence. His first words? "Bring *Kid Normal* to me!" This supervillain was responsible for stealing the powers from some of the greatest *Heroes Alliance* members of all time. Does Murph have what it takes to bring him down? With black-and-white illustrations throughout, this laugh-out-loud story proves that heroes come in all shapes and sizes. Kids are wrestling with tough issues these

days—peer pressure, purpose, unexpected change or loss, and wondering where their faith fits in with it all. *Roar Like a Lion* encourages your kids to "run toward the roar" as they face their fears, knowing that God is with them every step of the way. Pastor and bestselling author Levi Lusko is known for making tough topics accessible while drawing his readers toward a richer spiritual life. In his first children's devotional for ages 6 to 10, Levi tackles real issues our kids face with a lighthearted and approachable tone. Kids are equipped to approach both fun moments and tough times with their hearts set on God's faithfulness with the help of fascinating stories and facts, eye-catching art, Bible verses, prayers, and simple action steps. This 90-day devotional covers highly relevant topics such as: facing fears about school and friendships having courage to try something new handling new challenges, past disappointments, and grief dealing with peer pressure and bullying understanding how we each fit into God's great story As a parent and pastor, Levi is able to address real-life situations with compassion, grace, and biblical authenticity. *Roar Like a Lion* is a great way to spark discussion with your kids on meaningful topics and get them in the habit of reading a biblically-based devotional. Offering practical approaches to faith in everyday life, *Roar Like a Lion* will inspire your kids to nurture their personal faith in a God strong enough to protect and guide them as they run toward the roar during the

challenges in their lives. "Kids are important... They need safe places to live, and safe places to play." For some kids, this means living with foster parents. In simple words and full-color illustrations, this book explains why some kids move to foster homes, what foster parents do, and ways kids might feel during foster care. Children often believe that they are in foster care because they are "bad." This book makes it clear that the troubles in their lives are not their fault; the message throughout is one of hope and support. Includes resources and information for parents, foster parents, social workers, counselors, and teachers. Even if she has lived ten terrible years, terrible, horrible Edie really isn't terrible and horrible at all, but rather one of the most charming and engaging and gutsy children in American children's fiction. It's true of course that Edie does get into—and not always without it being at least a little bit her fault—some pretty terrible and horrible scrapes, and that sometimes she will sulk, but these are the kinds of things that happen to the kid sister of two snooty boys and one fancy-pants girl, not to mention having to deal with the distraction of two half sisters who are no better than babies. Edie's father and stepmother have headed to Europe for the summer, and though the rest of the family can look forward to good times at a beloved summer house on the sea, Edie still has to fight to hold her own. Adventures on a sailboat and on an island, and the advent of a major hurricane and what Edie takes to be a military

coup, all come to a climax when Edie solves the mystery of who stole the neighbor's jewels and saves, at least for one day, the day. This story of Edie and the other members of the Cares family may remind readers of Arthur Ransome's *Swallows and Amazons*, except that Edie has an experimental, even anarchic streak that is all her terrible, horrible own. Early in the year, our North American forests come to life as native wildflowers start to push up through patches of snow. With longer days and sunlight streaming down through bare branches of towering trees, life on the forest floor awakens from its winter sleep. Plants such as green dragon, squirrel corn, and bloodroot interact with their pollinators and seed dispersers and rush to create new life before the trees above leaf out and block the sun's rays. *Wake Up, Woods* showcases the splendor of our warming forests and offers clues to nature's annual springtime floral show as we walk in our parks and wilderness areas, or even in shade gardens around our homes. Readers of *Wake Up, Woods* will see that Gillian Harris, Michael Homoya and Shane Gibson, through illustrations and text, present a captivating look into our forests' biodiversity, showing how species depend on plants for food and help assure plant reproduction. This book celebrates some of nature's most fascinating moments that happen in forests where we live and play. A plane crashes on a desert island and the only survivors, a group of schoolboys, assemble on the beach and wait to be rescued. By day they

inhabit a land of bright fantastic birds and dark blue seas, but at night their dreams are haunted by the image of a terrifying beast. As the boys' delicate sense of order fades, so their childish dreams are transformed into something more primitive, and their behaviour starts to take on a murderous, savage significance. First published in 1954, *Lord of the Flies* is one of the most celebrated and widely read of modern classics. Now fully revised and updated, this educational edition includes chapter summaries, comprehension questions, discussion points, classroom activities, a biographical profile of Golding, historical context relevant to the novel and an essay on *Lord of the Flies* by William Golding entitled 'Fable'. Aimed at Key Stage 3 and 4 students, it also includes a section on literary theory for advanced or A-level students. The educational edition encourages original and independent thinking while guiding the student through the text - ideal for use in the classroom and at home. Best-selling author Chris d'Lacey brings us a magical story about mysterious hand crafted clay dragons who have unusual powers. When David moves in with Liz and Lucy, he discovers a collection of hand crafted, clay dragons that comes to life and has magical powers. David's personalized dragon, Gadzooks, can forecast the future, and inspires him to write a story which reveals the truth behind an unsolved mystery close to home. The story has an unhappy ending, and when David realizes the consequences of it he is angry.

Then David finds Gadzooks crying and near death, and he discovers that these special dragons die when they are not loved. Soon David is forced to save his friend and unlock the powers of the fire within. Don't miss Chris d'Lacey's addition to his rich dragon mythology in his next series, The Erth Dragons! Learn how to create effective illustrations to match children's stories for different age groups. The art of illustration for children has a long and rich tradition, and for generations has been loved by countless readers. Illustrating Children's Books shows you how to create beautiful artwork for children, examines the approaches taken by advanced-level students and leading artists and describes how their ideas evolve from start to finish through step-by-step sketches. - Identify the techniques used by successful children's illustrators and get advice on how to tackle fantasy, fairy tale, realism and nature drawings- Learn tips on working in a wide variety of media and receive professional advice on illustrating for different age groups and types of publication- Discover how to interpret and enrich the text, build consistent character identities, and create vibrant settings that will stir readers' imaginations- Find out how to create storyboards and layouts, work to brief, and present your work professionally- Explore specific examples such as picture books for little ones, storybooks for older children and educational books, with the final chapters devoted to design and typography and the

business of getting published "The Gospel story for kids" -- p. 4 of cover. In 2007 Goth Sophie Lancaster was murdered just for looking different - inspired by her story, HATE is a hard-hitting real-life thriller about friendship, courage, loss, forgiveness and about our society and communities. Worse Things is a story about connections, the ways they are made, and what happens when they are lost or illusive, from the award-winning author of Pearl Verses the World and Toppling. Winner of QLD CBCA Bilby Award for Younger Readers 2021 Worse Things follows the lives of three main characters: Blake, an Aussie Rules football player who suffers a devastating injury; Jolene, a hockey player who hates the game and is grieving over the recent death of her father; and Amed, a soccer-loving, non-English speaking orphan who feels like an outsider since arriving in Australia after being raised in a refugee camp. Worse Things by Sally Murphy and Sarah Davis, selected as an Honour Book in the CBCA Book of the Year: Younger Readers category 2021. A touching and inspirational story about connections and the things that bind us all. From Cover To Cover is a fresh, up-to-date look at some of the best examples of children's literature today, and also includes practical advice on how to write clearly articulated, reasoned opinions so that others can learn about books they have not yet read. It includes: a short explanation of the process of making a children's book from manuscript to final bound book a description of the importance of the

many different parts of a book (jacket flaps, title page, copyright, Cataloging-in-Publication information, etc.) six thought-provoking chapters that explain how to think about and critically evaluate several different genres of children's books: books of information traditional literature (myths, legends, tall tales, folktales) poetry, verse, rhymes, and songs picture books easy readers and transitional books fiction a concluding chapter on how to write reviews that are both descriptive and analytical From Cover To Cover is an invaluable resource for all professionals who wish to write book evaluations that go beyond a simple personal response. This definitive guide to reviewing children's books makes it effortless for parents, teachers, librarians, children's literature students and general readers who are interested in becoming children's book reviewers to assess the strengths and weaknesses of a children's book. An authoritative reviewer in her own right, Kathleen Horning provides practical guidelines for reading critically, evaluating an initial response, answering questions raised during the first reading, putting a response into words, balancing description with criticism, and writing reviews for a particular audience. The wonders of life from conception to birth Captures the wonder of our creation with great accuracy Understandable to young readers with beautiful illustrations An irresistible, nostalgic, insightful—and totally original—ramble through classic children's literature from Vanity Fair

contributing editor (and father) Bruce Handy. "Consistently intelligent and funny...The book succeeds wonderfully." —The New York Times Book Review "A delightful excursion...Engaging and full of genuine feeling." —The Wall Street Journal "Pure pleasure." —Vanity Fair "Witty and engaging...Deeply satisfying." —Christian Science Monitor In 1690, the dour New England Primer, thought to be the first American children's book, was published in Boston. Offering children gems of advice such as "Strive to learn" and "Be not a dunce," it was no fun at all. So how did we get from there to "Let the wild rumpus start"? And now that we're living in a golden age of children's literature, what can adults get out of reading *Where the Wild Things Are* and *Goodnight Moon*, or *Charlotte's Web* and *Little House on the Prairie*? In *Wild Things*, Bruce Handy revisits the classics of American childhood, from fairy tales to *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, and explores the backstories of their creators, using context and biography to understand how some of the most insightful, creative, and witty authors and illustrators of their times created their often deeply personal masterpieces. Along the way, Handy learns what *The Cat in the Hat* says about anarchy and absentee parenting, which themes link *The Runaway Bunny* and *Portnoy's Complaint*, and why *Ramona Quimby* is as true an American icon as *Tom Sawyer* or *Jay Gatsby*. It's a profound, eye-opening experience to reencounter books that you once treasured after decades apart. A clear-eyed love

letter to the greatest children's books and authors, from Louisa May Alcott and L. Frank Baum to Eric Carle, Dr. Seuss, Mildred D. Taylor, and E.B. White, *Wild Things* will bring back fond memories for readers of all ages, along with a few surprises. A brilliant, disturbing portrait of the dawn of the culture wars, when America started to tear itself apart with doubts, wild allegations, and an unfounded fear for the safety of children. During the 1980s in California, New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Ohio, and elsewhere, day care workers were arrested, charged, tried, and convicted of committing horrible sexual crimes against the children they cared for. These crimes, social workers and prosecutors said, had gone undetected for years, and they consisted of a brutality and sadism that defied all imagining. The dangers of babysitting services and day care centers became a national news media fixation. Of the many hundreds of people who were investigated in connection with day care and ritual abuse cases around the country, some 190 were formally charged with crimes, leading to more than 80 convictions. It would take years for people to realize what the defendants had said all along -- that these prosecutions were the product of a decade-long outbreak of collective hysteria on par with the Salem witch trials. Social workers and detectives employed coercive interviewing techniques that led children to tell them what they wanted to hear. Local and national

journalists fanned the flames by promoting the stories' salacious aspects, while aggressive prosecutors sought to make their careers by unearthing an unspeakable evil where parents feared it most. Using extensive archival research and drawing on dozens of interviews conducted with the hysteria's major figures, n+1 editor Richard Beck shows how a group of legislators, doctors, lawyers, and parents -- most working with the best of intentions -- set the stage for a cultural disaster. The climate of fear that surrounded these cases influenced a whole series of arguments about women, children, and sex. It also drove a right-wing cultural resurgence that, in many respects, continues to this day. Anatole is a most honorable mouse. When he realizes that humans are upset by mice sampling their leftovers, he is shocked! He must provide for his beloved family--but he is determined to find a way to earn his supper. And so he heads for the tasting room at the Duvall Cheese Factory. On each cheese, he leaves a small note--"good," "not so good," "needs orange peel"--and signs his name. When workers at the Duvall factory find his notes in the morning, they are perplexed--but they realize that this mysterious Anatole has an exceptional palate and take his advice. Soon Duvall is making the best cheese in all of Paris! They would like to give Anatole a reward--if only they could find him... Travel through the Land of OR to learn how to make good choices. 2021 BRAM STOKER AWARD NOMINEE FOR SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT IN

A NOVEL 2021 INTERNATIONAL LATINO BOOK AWARD WINNER "GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOUR HEART THUMP AND SKIN CRAWL"—The New York Times A gripping, modern-day spin on the Pied Piper fairy tale, as well as a gritty love letter to the underworld of Chicago from acclaimed Bram Stoker nominee Cynthia Pelayo. Reminiscent of the Bloody Mary urban legend, the Pied Piper's story can be tracked back to the deaths of children for centuries and across the world—call to him for help with your problems, but beware when he comes back asking for payment. Chicago detective Lauren Medina's latest call brings her to investigate a brutally murdered teenager in Humboldt Park—a crime eerily similar to the murder of her sister decades before. Unlike her straight-laced partner, she recognizes the crime, and the new graffiti popping up all over the city, for what it really means: the Pied Piper has returned. When more children are found dead, Lauren is certain her suspicion is correct. Still reeling from the recent death of her father, she knows she must find out who has summoned him again, and why, before more people die. Lauren's torn between protecting the city she has sworn to keep safe, and keeping a promise she made long ago with her sister's murderer. She may have to ruin her life by exposing her secrets and lies to stop the Pied Piper before he collects. This annotated bibliography-organized geographically by world region and country, describing nearly 700 books representing 73 countries-is a valuable

resource for librarians, teachers, and anyone else seeking to promote international understanding through children's literature. It is the third volume sponsored by the United States Board on Books for Young People. The first, Carl M. Tomlinson's *Children's Books from Other Countries* (1998) is a compendium of international children's literature with annotations of both in and out of print books published between 1950 and 1996. Susan Stan's *The World Through Children's Books* (2002) was the second and it included books published between the years 1997 and 2000. *Crossing Boundaries* includes international children's books published between 2000 and 2004, as well as selected American books set in countries other than the United States. Editor Doris Gebel has compiled an important tool for providing stories that will help children understand our differences while simultaneously demonstrating our common humanity. \_\_\_\_\_ 'Broke my heart and mended it' - Cecilia Ahern 'It will shake up preconceptions and move readers to tears' - Sunday Times Book of the Week 'Truly remarkable' - Irish Times \_\_\_\_\_ WINNER OF THE YA BOOK PRIZE WINNER OF THE CILIP CARNEGIE MEDAL WINNER OF THE CBI BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD WINNER OF THE CLIPPA POETRY AWARD \_\_\_\_\_ Here we are. And we are living. Isn't that amazing? How we manage to be here at all. Grace and Tippi don't like being stared at and sneered at, but they're used to it. They're

conjoined twins - united in blood and bone. What they want is to be looked at in turn, like they truly are two people. They want real friends. And what about love? But a heart-wrenching decision lies ahead for Tippi and Grace. One that could change their lives more than they ever asked for... This moving and beautifully crafted novel about identity, sisterhood and love ultimately asks one question: what does it mean to want and have a soulmate? \_\_\_\_\_ Experience every emotion with the finest verse novelist of our generation... Don't miss Sarah Crossan's other irresistibly page-turning books *Moonrise*, *Toffee*, *Apple and Rain*, and *The Weight of Water*. An Instant #1 New York Times Bestseller! An Instant Indie Bestseller! \*An Amazon Best Book of the Year \* A B&N Best Book of the Year\* A great gift for tiny go-getters and big dreamers, including for back to school! NBA champion and superstar LeBron James pens a slam-dunk picture book inspired by his foundation's I PROMISE program that motivates children everywhere to always #StriveForGreatness. Just a kid from Akron, Ohio, who is dedicated to uplifting youth everywhere, LeBron James knows the key to a better future is to excel in school, do your best, and keep your family close. *I Promise* is a lively and inspiring picture book that reminds us that tomorrow's success starts with the promises we make to ourselves and our community today. Featuring James's upbeat, rhyming text and vibrant illustrations perfectly crafted for a

diverse audience by #1 New York Times bestselling and Geisel Honor winning artist Nina Mata, this book has the power to inspire all children and families to be their best. Perfect for shared reading in and out of the classroom, *I Promise* is also a great gift for graduation, birthdays, and other occasions. Plus check out the audiobook, read by LeBron James's mother and *I Promise* School supporter Gloria James! #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The late, beloved Rachel Held Evans answers many children's first question about God in this gorgeous picture book, fully realized by her friend Matthew Paul Turner, the bestselling author of *When God Made You*. Children who are introduced to God, through attending church or having loved ones who speak about God, often have a lot of questions, including this ever-popular one: What is God like? The late Rachel Held Evans loved the Bible and loved showing God's love through the words and pictures found in that ancient text. Through these pictures from the Bible, children see that God is like a shepherd, God is like a star, God is like a gardener, God is like the wind, and more. God is a comforter and support. And whenever a child is unsure, *What Is God Like?* encourages young hearts to "think about what makes you feel safe, what makes you feel loved, and what makes you feel brave. That's what God is like." On a world of fascinating wonders and terrifying dangers, Vinge has created a powerful novel of adventure and discovery that will entrance the many

readers of "A Fire Upon the Deep." Illus. with photographs from the Dust Bowl era. This true story took place at the emergency farm-labor camp immortalized in Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*. Ostracized as "dumb Okies," the children of Dust Bowl migrant laborers went without school--until Superintendent Leo Hart and 50 Okie kids built their own school in a nearby field. A librarian and authoritative reviewer provides practical guidelines to help other librarians, parents, teachers, children's literature students and general readers evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a children's book and write reviews for a particular audience. Broadway and screen star Kristin Chenoweth's whimsical adventure about adoption reminds kids they have an abundance of love and kindness to share, whether adopting a pet or expanding their family. *What Will I Do with My Love Today?* is a sweet adventure picture book by celebrity Kristin Chenoweth, known for her role in Broadway's *Wicked* and her Emmy Award-winning performance in the ABC hit series *Pushing Daisies*. Join young Kristi Dawn as she joyfully walks around New York City, sharing her love through acts of generosity—from singing in the church choir to helping a neighbor weed her garden. When she meets a lonely dog looking for a home, Kristi shows that adoption is one of the most loving and life-changing gifts of all. Through delightful rhyme and examples of child-friendly (and pup-friendly!) acts of generosity and kindness, Chenoweth shares the powerful message that

the more love you give, the more love you get back! This read-aloud picture book is perfect for kids ages 4 to 8, tells a meaningful story alongside playful illustrations from Maine Diaz, is a great gift for baby showers, adoption parties, soon-to-be older siblings, and dog-loving kids, is a meaningful way to celebrate Random Acts of Kindness Day, National Dog Day, and National Adopt a Shelter Pet Day, and is a fun gift for fans of Kristin Chenoweth. Inspired by Chenoweth's inspiring, love-filled message, your kids will jump out of bed every morning and say, "What will I do with my love today?" Egan Bagley is a talented clockmaker who is about to create one of the most magnificent clocks the country has ever set eyes on, but after a visit from a gypsy selling him a bewitched bead, things are about to turn peculiar. With the magical powers of the four faced clock, the little gnome of a man plays havoc with time and is about to become one of the richest men in the city with upsetting consequences. Winner Trinity Schools Book Award 2018 Winner Gateshead YA Book Prize 'I love reading Sarah Govett - she's whip-smart, funny and by plugging into the hope and energy of the youth makes me feel better about these dark times.' Dame Emma Thompson Noa Blake is just another normal 15 year old with exams looming. Except in *The Territory* normal isn't normal. The richest children have a node on the back of their necks and can download information, bypassing the need to study. In a flooded world of dwindling resources, Noa and



the other 'Norms' have their work cut out even to compete. And competing is everything - because anybody who fails the exams will be shipped off to the Wetlands, which means a life of misery, if not certain death. But how to focus when your heart is being torn in two directions at once? 'Truly heart wrenching! ... the 1984 of our time' The Guardian online 'Gripping dystopia with a keen political edge' Imogen Russell Williams, Metro 'This is a truly exceptional novel, exciting, gripping and intense' BookTrust 'pacy dystopian fantasy thriller' Telegraph's Best YA Books of 2015 'thrilling and thought-provoking' The Times 'powerful and shocking' Children's Books Ireland 'a terrific book. It simply is.' Bookwitch 'brilliant' Teen Librarian 'Brilliantly plotted, utterly gripping' Gemma Malley (The Declaration) One of The Telegraph's best YA books of 2015 Photographs and text depict the homes, schools, family life, and culture of young people around the world. Gives lists of words introduced at each of seven reading levels, plus a thesaurus, advice, tips, and samples for writers of children's books. A children's board book about respecting body boundaries. Teaches babies, toddlers, and thoughtful parents that it is okay for kids to say no to hugs and kisses, and that what happens to a person's body is up to them. Inspired by the

#MeToo movement, written by a mom, illustrated by a feminist artist, and successfully crowdfunded on Kickstarter. Follows recommendations by child experts about allowing kids to decide when and how to offer affection to others. Helps young kids grow up confident in their bodies, comfortable with expressing physical boundaries, and respectful of the boundaries of others. Sesame Street's resident grouch devises several ingenious and humorous schemes to escape from his persistent readers.

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