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**Chris Riddell's Goth Girl and the Ghost
of a Mouse is the beautifully illustrated**

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winner of the Costa Children's Book Award. Full of adventure and dark humour, it's perfect for all young Goths! Ada Goth is the only child of Lord Goth. The two live together in the enormous Ghastly-Gorm Hall. Lord Goth believes that children should be heard and not seen, so Ada has to wear

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large clumpy boots so that he can always hear her coming. This makes it hard for her to make friends and, if she's honest, she's rather lonely. Then one day William and Emily Cabbage come to stay at the house and, together with a ghostly mouse called Ishmael, the three children begin to unravel a

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dastardly plot that Maltravers, the mysterious indoor gamekeeper, is hatching. Ada and her friends must work together to foil Maltravers before it's too late! Continue this deliciously dark series with Goth Girl and the Fete Worse Than Death and Goth Girl and the Wuthering Fright.

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“Cherished Reader, Should you come upon Enchantress of Numbers by Jennifer Chiaverini...consider yourself quite fortunate indeed....Chiaverini makes a convincing case that Ada Byron King is a woman worth celebrating.”—USA Today New York Times bestselling author Jennifer

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Chiaverini illuminates the life of Ada Byron King, Countess of Lovelace—Lord Byron's daughter and the world's first computer programmer. The only legitimate child of Lord Byron, the most brilliant, revered, and scandalous of the Romantic poets, Ada was destined for fame long before her

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birth. But her mathematician mother, estranged from Ada's infamous and destructively passionate father, is determined to save her only child from her perilous Byron heritage. Banishing fairy tales and make-believe from the nursery, Ada's mother provides her daughter with a rigorous education

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grounded in mathematics and science.

Any troubling spark of imagination—or worse yet, passion or poetry—is promptly extinguished. Or so her mother believes. When Ada is introduced into London society as a highly eligible young heiress, she at last discovers the intellectual and social

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circles she has craved all her life. Little does she realize how her exciting new friendship with Charles Babbage—the brilliant, charming, and occasionally curmudgeonly inventor of an extraordinary machine, the Difference Engine—will define her destiny. Enchantress of Numbers unveils the

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passions, dreams, and insatiable thirst for knowledge of a largely unheralded pioneer in computing—a young woman who stepped out of her father's shadow to achieve her own laurels and champion the new technology that would shape the future.

A masterful portrait of two remarkable

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women, revealing how two turbulent lives were always haunted by the dangerously enchanting, quicksilver spirit of that extraordinary father whom Ada never knew: Lord Byron. In 1815, the clever, courted, and cherished Annabella Milbanke married the notorious and brilliant Lord Byron.

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Just one year later, she fled, taking with her their baby daughter, the future Ada Lovelace. Byron himself escaped into exile and died as a revolutionary hero in 1824, aged 36. The one thing he had asked his wife to do was to make sure that their daughter never became a poet. Ada didn't. Brought up by a

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mother who became one of the most progressive reformers of Victorian England, Byron's little girl was introduced to mathematics as a means of calming her wild spirits. Educated by some of the most learned minds in England, she combined that scholarly discipline with a rebellious heart and a

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visionary imagination. As a child invalid, Ada dreamed of building a steam-driven flying horse. As an exuberant and boldly unconventional young woman, she amplified her explanations of Charles Babbage's unbuilt calculating engine to predict—as nobody would do for

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another century—the dawn of the modern computer age. When Ada died—like her father, she was only 36—great things seemed still to lie ahead for her as a passionate astronomer. Even while mired in debt from gambling and crippled by cancer, she was frenetically employing

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Faraday's experiments with light refraction to explore the analysis of distant stars. Drawing on fascinating new material, Seymour reveals the ways in which Byron, long after his death, continued to shape the lives and reputations both of his wife and his daughter. During her life, Lady Byron

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**was praised as a paragon of virtue;
within ten years of her death, she was
vilified as a disgrace to her sex. Well
over a hundred years later, Annabella
Milbanke is still perceived as a prudish
wife and cruelly controlling mother. But
her hidden devotion to Byron and her
tender ambitions for his mercurial,**

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brilliant daughter reveal a deeply complex but unexpectedly sympathetic personality. Miranda Seymour has written a masterful portrait of two remarkable women, revealing how two turbulent lives were often governed and always haunted by the dangerously enchanting, quicksilver spirit of that

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extraordinary father whom Ada never knew.

The bold story of Katherine Johnson, an African-American mathematician who worked for NASA during the space race and was depicted in the film Hidden Figures. You've likely heard of the historic Apollo 13 moon landing.

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But do you know about the mathematical genius who made sure that Apollo 13 returned safely home? As a child, Katherine Johnson loved to count. She counted the steps on the road, the number of dishes and spoons she washed in the kitchen sink, everything! Boundless, curious, and

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excited by calculations, young Katherine longed to know as much as she could about math, about the universe. From Katherine's early beginnings as a gifted student to her heroic accomplishments as a prominent mathematician at NASA, Counting on Katherine is the story of a

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groundbreaking American woman who not only calculated the course of moon landings but, in turn, saved lives and made enormous contributions to history. Christy Ottaviano Books Wonder Women Ada Byron Lovelace and the Thinking Machine

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**The Woman Who Challenged Big
Business - and Won!**

**Ada and the Number-Crunching
Machine**

**Alice Waters Cooks Up a Food
Revolution**

Rumpelstiltskin's Daughter

This clever celebration of

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words and their meanings
features a strong cowgirl
who wrangles words alongside
cattle. Lexie is the best
wrangler west of the
Mississippi-word wrangler,
that is. She watches over
baby letters while they grow

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into words and ties shorter words together into longer ones; she herds words into sentences, hitches sentences together, and pens them all in to tell a story. But lately, something seems off at the ranch. First the d

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goes missing from her
bandana, leaving her with a
banana to tie around her
neck, and soon afterward
every S-T-A-R in the sky
turns into R-A-T-S. There's
no doubt about it—there's a
word rustler causing this

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ruckus, and Lexie plans to track him down . . . even if it means riding her horse through the sticky icing of a desert that's suddenly become a giant dessert. This fantastic spin on "cowboy" stories populates Lexie's

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ranch with lively letters
and words, alongside the
typical cattle and horses,
and stars a smart,
confident, charismatic
heroine. Rebecca Van Slyke's
creative, silly wordplay
pairs perfectly with Jessie

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Hartland's lively illustrations, and there's even a glossary of helpful terms for up-and-coming word wranglers.

The early life of Ada Lovelace, the 19th-century mathematician who is

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considered by many to be the world's first computer programmer. Ada Byron is rich and clever, but she longs to be free. Free to explore all the amazing ideas that come to her imagination, like flying

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mechanical horses and stories inspired by her travels. Free to find love and passion beyond the watchful gaze of her mother and governesses. And free to learn the full truth about her father, the notorious

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Lord Byron. Then Ada meets a man whose invention might just change the world - and he needs her visionary brilliance to bring it to life . . . A wonderfully witty and poignant portrayal of the young life of Ada

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Lovelace, the 19th-century mathematician who is hailed as the world's first computer programmer. She invents crazy contraptions, solves big sums, and reads all the books in the library.

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Although she may look like an ordinary little girl, Ada Lovelace is about to change the world. Zoë Tucker and Rachel Katstaller tell the amazing true story of a little girl who didn't go to school, but grew up to

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create the world's first
computer program.

ALA NOTABLE BOOK AMELIA

BLOOMER TOP TEN BOOK

“Stanley has been delighting
and informing readers with
her biographies for years,
and here, her considerable

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talents are once again on display...Hartland's charmingly busy art, reminiscent of Maira Kalman's work, is full of wit." -Booklist (starred review) From nonfiction stars Diane Stanley and

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Jessie Hartland comes a beautifully illustrated biography of Ada Lovelace, who is known as the first computer programmer. Two hundred years ago, a daughter was born to the famous poet, Lord Byron, and

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his mathematical wife,
Annabella. Like her father,
Ada had a vivid imagination
and a creative gift for
connecting ideas in original
ways. Like her mother, she
had a passion for science,
math, and machines. It was a

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very good combination. Ada hoped that one day she could do something important with her creative and nimble mind. A hundred years before the dawn of the digital age, Ada Lovelace envisioned the computer-driven world we

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know today. And in demonstrating how the machine would be coded, she wrote the first computer program. She would go down in history as Ada Lovelace, the first computer programmer. Diane Stanley's

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lyrical writing and Jessie
Hartland's vibrant
illustrations capture the
spirit of Ada Lovelace and
bring her fascinating story
vividly to life.

Ada's Ideas

A Symposium on Digital

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Computing Machines

Scientists, Mathematicians
and Inventors

Alfred Nobel

A Selection from the Letters
of Lord Byron's Daughter and
Her Description of the First
Computer

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Counting on Katherine: How
Katherine Johnson Saved
Apollo 13

**New, in the My First Little
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Introduce your littlest one to
the world's first computer**

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programmer, Ada Lovelace.

Told in simple sentences, this young reader edition of the best-selling series is perfect to read out loud to little dreamers. This empowering series celebrates the

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**important life stories of
wonderful women of the world
– and is now available in a
board format for little hands!
These books make the lives of
these role models accessible
for the youngest children,**

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**providing a powerful message
to inspire the next generation
of outstanding people who will
change the world!**

**Ada, Countess of Lovelace
(1815-1852), daughter of
romantic poet Lord Byron and**

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his highly educated wife, Anne Isabella, is sometimes called the world's first computer programmer and has become an icon for women in technology. But how did a young woman in the

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nineteenth century, without access to formal school or university education, acquire the knowledge and expertise to become a pioneer of computer science? Although an unusual pursuit for women

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**at the time, Ada Lovelace
studied science and
mathematics from a young
age. This book uses
previously unpublished
archival material to explore
her precocious childhood,**

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from her ideas for a steam-powered flying horse to penetrating questions about the science of rainbows. A remarkable correspondence course with the eminent mathematician Augustus De

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Morgan shows her developing into a gifted, perceptive and knowledgeable mathematician. Active in Victorian London's social and scientific elite alongside Mary Somerville, Michael Faraday and Charles

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Dickens, Ada Lovelace
became fascinated by the
computing machines devised
by Charles Babbage. The table
of mathematical formulae
sometimes called the 'first
programme' occurs in her

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**paper about his most
ambitious invention, his
unbuilt 'Analytical Engine'. Ada
Lovelace died at just thirty-six,
but her paper still strikes a
chord to this day, with clear
explanations of the principles**

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of computing, and broader ideas on computer music and artificial intelligence now realised in modern digital computers. Featuring images of the 'first programme' and Lovelace's correspondence,

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alongside mathematical models, and contemporary illustrations, this book shows how Ada Lovelace, with astonishing prescience, explored key mathematical questions to understand the

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**principles behind modern
computing.**

**Almost everyone has heard of
the Nobel Prize, a collection of
prizes awarded for
accomplishments in science,
medicine, literature, and**

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peace. But few people know about the man who established the award and for whom it is named, Alfred Nobel. Alfred Nobel was born in Sweden in 1833. A quick and curious mind, combined

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with a love of science and chemistry, drove him to invent numerous technological devices throughout his long life. But he is perhaps most well known for his invention of dynamite. Intending it to help

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**safely advance road and
bridge construction, Nobel
saw his most famous
invention used in the
development of military
weaponry. After a newspaper
headline mistakenly**

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**announces his death, Nobel
was inspired to leave a legacy
of another sort. The Man
Behind the Peace Prize tells
the story of the enduring
legacy of Alfred Nobel. Kathy-
jo Wargin is the bestselling**

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**author of more than 30 books
for children. Among her many
awards for her work are an
International Reading
Association Children's Choice
Award for The Legend of the
Loon and an IRA Teachers'**

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**Choice Award for Win One for
the Gipper. She lives in the
Great Lakes area. Zachary
Pullen's character-oriented
picture book illustrations have
won awards and garnered
starred reviews. He has been**

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**honored several times with
acceptance into the
prestigious Society of
Illustrators juried shows and
Communication Arts
Illustration Annual of the best
in current illustration. Zachary**

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lives in Wyoming.

**"The book is about Ada
Lovelace and her life in
science."--**

A Sonnet to Science

The Story of Ada Lovelace

The Fantastically Feminist

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**(and Totally True) Story of the
Mathematician Extraordinaire
The Bride of Science**

**Lexie the Word Wrangler
My First Ada Lovelace**

***As a new wave of protests
sweeps the nation and the***

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***world, young readers will
be inspired by these
accounts of activists who
refused to be ignored.
"This book is right on
time."--Nikki Grimes,
Children's Literature***

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Legacy Medal Winner

***From music to marches,
from sit-ins to walk-outs,
activists throughout
history have defended the
disenfranchised and
demanded reform,***

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***refusing to back down
even in the face of violent
oppression and
overwhelming opposition.
Today, a new generation
of activists has arisen,
speaking up in***

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***unprecedented numbers
against systemic
oppression, bias, and
injustice. Resist!, a
collection of 21 brief but
comprehensive essays
accompanied by striking***

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***artwork and rich
supplementary material
by Diane Stanley, reminds
us of the activists who
came before: the men and
women who have used
peaceful resistance and***

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***non-violent protests to
make their voices heard.
Featured figures include:
Harriet Tubman,
Elizabeth Cady Stanton,
Woody Guthrie,
Mohandas Gandhi, Irena***

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***Sendler, The Hollywood
Ten, Claudette Colvin and
Rosa Parks, Ruth Bader
Ginsburg, The
Greensboro Lunch
Counter Sit-in protestors,
Martin Luther King, Jr.,***

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***Larry Itliong, Dolores
Huerta, Cesar Chavez,
Richard Oakes, The Tree-
Sitters of Pureora, Father
Luis Olivares, Tank Man,
Nelson Mandela, Ryan
White, Ai Weiwei, the "It***

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***Gets Better" Project, The
March For Our Lives
protestors, and Greta
Thunberg. Diane Stanley,
award-winning author
and illustrator of many
distinctive informational***

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***books for young people
writes with passion and
conviction of the world's
greatest activists, past
and present, in this book
which is as hopeful as it
is inspiring.***

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***Scientists,
Mathematicians, and
Inventors provides
biographies of 200 men
and women who changed
the world by leaving
lasting legacies in the***

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***fields of science,
mathematics, and
scientific invention. It
fills a gap in the
biographical reference
shelf by offering far more
than basic facts about a***

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***scientist's life and work:
each entry describes not
only the immediate
effects of the individual's
discoveries, but also his
or her impact on later
scientific findings.***

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under a CC BY-NC 4.0
license. This volume
discusses the prospects
and evolution of
informatics (or computer
science), which has***

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***become the operating
system of our world, and
is today seen as the
science of the
information society. Its
artifacts change the world
and its methods have an***

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***impact on how we think
about and perceive the
world. Classical computer
science is built on the
notion of an “abstract”
machine, which can be
instantiated by software***

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to any concrete problem-solving machine, changing its behavior in response to external and internal states, allowing for self-reflective and “intelligent” behavior.

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***However, current
phenomena such as the
Web, cyber physical
systems or the Internet of
Things show us that we
might already have gone
beyond this idea,***

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***exemplifying a
metamorphosis from a
stand-alone calculator to
the global operating
system of our society.
Thus computer scientists
will need to reconsider***

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***the foundations of their
discipline to realize the
full potential of our field.
Taking often
contradictory
developments into
consideration,***

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***researchers will not be
able to tackle specific
technological or
methodological problems
in the future without also
a broader reflection on
their field. The papers in***

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***this book take a first step
forward and reflect on
these issues from
different perspectives.
The broad spectrum of
topics includes
Informatics: a discipline***

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***with a (short) history and
a high impact***

***Interdisciplinarity: how to
do research Ethics: what
is our responsibility***

***Diversity: why are there
so few women in***

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***informatics Combining
informatics, history and
art: a special
contribution. This book is
intended for all
informatics researchers,
in academia as well as in***

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***industry. It is our
responsibility - not only
as scientists but also as
citizens - to make the
public aware of the
dichotomies and dialectic
relationships of computer***

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science.

***Once upon a time a
miller's daughter was
given an impossible task
by a cruel and greedy
king. She had to spin
straw into gold. And who***

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***should show up to help
her but an odd little man
named Rumpelstiltskin.
According to tradition,
the gold-bedazzled king
and the miller's daughter
are wed. But wait just a***

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***minute! This king is
definitely not husband
material, and there's
someone else who is -- a
hardworking guy who's
supportive and nice
looking, and who really***

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comes through in a pinch.

Why not marry

Rumpelstiltskin? In Diane

Stanley's merry

rethinking of the

traditional tale,

Rumpelstiltskin and the

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***miller's daughter are
wed...and then sixteen
years later their only
daughter is stuck in the
same dilemma: She's
been locked in a room full
of straw to spin for a***

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***greedy king! She could
call for help from her
father, but this fairy-tale
heroine has some canny
plans of her own. How
Rumpelstiltskin's
daughter sets things to***

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***rights in the troubled
kingdom, while achieving
a unique place for herself,
makes for a wise and
witty tale of kindness and
cleverness rewarded.
Diane Stanley's wickedly***

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***funny text and zesty
illustrations put a
delightful new spin on a
classic fairy tale.
Rumpelstiltskin's
daughter may not be able
to spin straw into gold,***

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***but she is more than a
match for a monarch
whose greed has blighted
an entire kingdom.***

***2000-2001 Georgia's
Picture Storybook Award
& Georgia's Children's***

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Book Award Masterlist

01-02 Land of

Enchantment Book Award

Masterlist (Gr. 3-6) 99-00

Children's Book Award

Informatics in the Future

Taken Principally from

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***the Arithmetic of
The True Story of the
Invention of Crayola
Crayons
Poetical Science
Harlem Grown
An Elementary Treatise***

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on Arithmetic

*Offers an illustrated
telling of the story of Ada
Byron Lovelace, from her
early creative fascination
with mathematics and science
and her devastating bout
with measles, to the ground-*

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*breaking algorithm she wrote
for Charles Babbage's
analytical engine.*

*"[Ada Lovelace], like Steve
Jobs, stands at the
intersection of arts and
technology."—Walter
Isaacson, author of The*

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Innovators Over 150 years after her death, a widely-used scientific computer program was named "Ada," after Ada Lovelace, the only legitimate daughter of the eighteenth century's version of a rock star, Lord Byron.

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Why? Because, after computer pioneers such as Alan Turing began to rediscover her, it slowly became apparent that she had been a key but overlooked figure in the invention of the computer. In Ada Lovelace, James

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Essinger makes the case that the computer age could have started two centuries ago if Lovelace's contemporaries had recognized her research and fully grasped its implications. It's a remarkable tale, starting

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*with the outrageous behavior
of her father, which made
Ada instantly famous upon
birth. Ada would go on to
overcome numerous obstacles
to obtain a level of
education typically
forbidden to women of her*

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day. She would eventually join forces with Charles Babbage, generally credited with inventing the computer, although as Essinger makes clear, Babbage couldn't have done it without Lovelace. Indeed, Lovelace wrote what

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is today considered the world's first computer program—despite opposition that the principles of science were “beyond the strength of a woman's physical power of application.” Based on ten

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*years of research and filled
with fascinating characters
and observations of the
period, not to mention
numerous illustrations,
Essinger tells Ada's
fascinating story in
unprecedented detail to*

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*absorbing and inspiring
effect.*

*A sonnet to science presents
an account of six ground-
breaking scientists who also
wrote poetry, and the effect
that this had on their lives
and research. How was the*

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*universal computer inspired
by Lord Byron? Why was the
link between malaria and
mosquitos first captured in
the form of a poem? Whom did
Humphry Davy consider to be
an 'illiterate pirate'?
Written by leading science*

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communicator and scientific poet Dr Sam Illingworth, A sonnet to science presents an aspirational account of how these two disciplines can work together, and in so doing aims to convince both current and future

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*generations of scientists
and poets that these worlds
are not mutually exclusive,
but rather complementary in
nature.*

*As featured on Humans of New
York "Hartland's joyful folk-
art illustrations bop from*

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*the gray-toned jazzy
vibrancy of a bustling city
neighborhood to the colorful
harvest of a lush urban
farm.” –The New York Times
“An inspiring picture book
for youngsters with
meaningful ties to the*

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*environment, sustainability,
and community engagement.”*

*—Booklist Discover the
incredible true story of
Harlem Grown, a lush garden
in New York City that grew
out of an abandoned lot and
now feeds a neighborhood.*

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*Once In a big city called
New York In a bustling
neighborhood There was an
empty lot. Nevaeh called it
the haunted garden. Harlem
Grown tells the inspiring
true story of how one man
made a big difference in a*

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neighborhood. After seeing how restless they were and their lack of healthy food options, Tony Hillery invited students from an underfunded school to turn a vacant lot into a beautiful and functional farm. By

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*getting their hands dirty,
these kids turned an
abandoned space into
something beautiful and
useful while learning about
healthy, sustainable eating
and collaboration. Five
years later, the kids and*

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their parents, with the support of the Harlem Grown staff, grow thousands of pounds of fruits and vegetables a year. All of it is given to the kids and their families. The incredible story is vividly

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*brought to life with Jessie
Hartland's "charmingly busy
art" (Booklist) that readers
will pore over in search of
new details as they revisit
this poignant and uplifting
tale over and over again.
Harlem Grown is an*

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*independent, not-for-profit
organization. The author's
share of the proceeds from
the sale of this book go
directly to Harlem Grown.*

*DK Life Stories Ada Lovelace
A Novel of Ada Lovelace
Nothing Stopped Sophie*

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*The Thrilling Adventures of
Lovelace and Babbage*

*Dreaming in Code: Ada Byron
Lovelace, Computer Pioneer*

Ada and the Engine

Follows the life of Ida Tarbell, the
nineteenth-century author/journalist

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whose articles on the corrupt practices of John D. Rockefeller and Standard Oil Company resulted in legislation against trusts.

An inspiring, empowering, fantastically feminist and totally true story, perfect for fans of Little People,

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Big Dreams and Goodnight Stories for Rebel Girls! Meet the remarkable Ada Lovelace: rebellious rule-breaker and maths whizz-kid. Growing up in the shadow of her eccentric superstar father, the poet Lord Byron, and under the eye of her strict mother,

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Ada spends her time inventing and designing flying machines and studying her favourite subject - maths. In Ada's time, girls aren't encouraged to pursue maths, physics or engineering as they're considered not clever enough but Ada doesn't let this

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stop her. Once she grows up, Ada meets the famous inventor and engineer Charles Babbage, who introduces her to a truly extraordinary machine ... one that will test Ada's powers of logic and imagination, and establish her as the world's very first

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computer programmer! This is the absolutely astonishing, fantastically feminist and, best of all, totally true story of one amazingly determined young lady!

From the world of Good Night
Stories for Rebel Girls comes a story

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based on the exciting adventures of
Ada Lovelace: one of the world ' s
first computer programmers.

Growing up in nineteenth century
London, England, Ada is curious
about absolutely everything. She is
obsessed with machines and with

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creatures that fly. She even designs her own flying laboratory! According to her mother, Ada is a bit too wild, so she encourages Ada to study math. At first Ada thinks: Bleh! Who can get excited about a subject without pictures? But she soon falls in love

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with it. One day she encounters a mysterious machine, and from that moment forward Ada imagines a future full of possibility—one that will eventually inspire the digital age nearly two hundred years later. Ada Lovelace Cracks the Code is the story

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of a pioneer in the computer sciences,
and a testament to women ' s
invaluable contributions to STEM
throughout history. Includes
additional text on Ada Lovelace ' s
lasting legacy, as well as educational
activities designed to teach simple

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coding and mathematical concepts. As the British Industrial Revolution dawns, young Ada Byron Lovelace (daughter of the flamboyant and notorious Lord Byron) sees the boundless creative potential in the “analytic engines” of her friend and

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soul-mate Charles Babbage, inventor of the first mechanical computer. Ada envisions a whole new world where art and information converge—a world she might not live to see. A music-laced story of love, friendship, and the edgiest dreams of the future.

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Jane Austen meets Steve Jobs in this poignant pre-tech romance heralding the computer age.

The (Mostly) True Story of the First
Computer

Enchantress of Numbers

25 Innovators, Inventors, and

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Trailblazers Who Changed History
Faster Than Thought
Peaceful Acts That Changed Our
World
Who Says Women Can't Be
Computer Programmers?

Ada Lovelace (1815-1852)

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was the daughter of Lord Byron, a poet, and Anna Isabella Milbanke, a mathematician. Her parents separated when she was young, and her mother insisted on a logic-

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focused education,
rejecting Byron's "mad"
love of poetry. But Ada
remained fascinated with
her father and considered
mathematics "poetical
science." Via her

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friendship with inventor
Charles Babbage, she
became involved in
“programming” his
Analytical Engine, a
precursor to the computer,
thus becoming the world’s

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first computer programmer.
This picture book
biography of Ada Lovelace
is a compelling portrait
of a woman who saw the
potential for numbers to
make art.

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In this kids' biography,
discover the inspiring
story of Ada Lovelace, who
wrote the world's first
computer program. In 1833,
Ada Lovelace met
mathematician Charles

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Babbage, inventor of calculating machines. She went on to devise a way of inputting data into Babbage's Analytical Machine, and in doing so became the first ever

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computer programmer. In this biography book for 8-11 year olds, learn all about Ada Lovelace's fascinating life, including her famous father (celebrated poet

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Lord Byron), her talent for languages and mathematics, and her predictions for how computers could change our lives. This new biography series from DK goes beyond

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the basic facts to tell
the true life stories of
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illustrations complement
thoughtfully written, age-

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an engaging book children
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information sidebars,
maps, inspiring quotes,
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features add depth, and a handy reference section at the back makes this the one biography series every teacher and librarian will want to collect. Each book also includes an author's

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introduction letter, a
glossary, and an index.

Ada Lovelace, the daughter
of Lord Byron was born in
1815 just after the Battle
of Waterloo, and died aged
36, soon after the Great

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Exhibition of 1851. She was connected with some of the most influential and colourful characters of the age: Charles Dickens, Michael Faraday, Charles Darwin and Charles

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Babbage. It was her work with Babbage that led to her being credited with the invention of computer programming and to her name being adopted for the programming language that

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controls the US military machine. Ada personified the seismic historical changes taking place over her lifetime. This was the era when fissures began to open up in culture:

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romance split away from
reason, instinct from
intellect, art from
science. Ada came to
embody these new
polarities and her life
heralded a new era: the

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machine age. Reissued to coincide with the bicentenary of Ada's birth, *The Bride of Science* is a fascinating examination of an extraordinary life

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offering devastating
insight into the seemingly
unbridgeable gulf between
art and science, the
consequences of which are
still with us today.

A picture book biography

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of Ada Lovelace, the woman recognized today as history's first computer programmer—she imagined them 100 years before they existed! In the early nineteenth century lived

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Ada Byron: a young girl with a wild and wonderful imagination. The daughter of internationally acclaimed poet Lord Byron, Ada was tutored in science and mathematics from a

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very early age. But Ada's
imagination was never
meant to be tamed and,
armed with the
fundamentals of math and
engineering, she came into
her own as a woman of

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ideas—equal parts
mathematician and
philosopher. From her
whimsical beginnings as a
gifted child to her most
sophisticated notes on
Charles Babbage's

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Analytical Engine, this book celebrates the woman recognized today as the first computer programmer. This title has Common Core connections. Christy Ottaviano Books

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Goth Girl and the Ghost of
a Mouse

Ada, the Enchantress of
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Ada Lovelace

How One Big Idea

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Transformed a Neighborhood
I, ADA

"So much to like about
this, including the folk
art-style artwork with
childlike appeal, the
emphasis on the women

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who constructed the flag, and the important ways a symbol can influence a country for generations." —Booklist (starred review) From beloved author-

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illustrator Jessie
Hartland comes a
whimsical nonfiction
picture book that tells
the story of the
American flag that
inspired the poem and

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our national anthem,
"The Star-Spangled
Banner." If you go to
the Smithsonian in
Washington, DC, you can
see a massive American
flag: thirty feet tall

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and forty-two feet long.
That's huge! But how did
it get there? And where
did it come from? Well...
The story of this giant
flag begins in 1812 and
stars a major on the eve

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of battle, a seamstress
and her mighty helpers,
and a poet named Francis
Scott Key. This isn't
just the story of one
flag. It's the story of
"The Star Spangled-

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Banner," a poem that became our national anthem, too. Dynamically told and stunningly illustrated, Jessie Hartland brings this fascinating and true

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story to life.

The true story of
eighteenth-century
mathematician Sophie
Germain, who solved the
unsolvable to achieve
her dream. When her

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parents took away her
candles to keep their
young daughter from
studying math...nothing
stopped Sophie. When a
professor discovered
that the homework sent

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to him under a male pen name came from a woman...nothing stopped Sophie. And when she tackled a math problem that male scholars said would be impossible to

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solve...still, nothing stopped Sophie. For six years Sophie Germain used her love of math and her undeniable determination to test equations that would

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predict patterns of vibrations. She eventually became the first woman to win a grand prize from France's prestigious Academy of Sciences for

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her formula, which laid the groundwork for much of modern architecture (and can be seen in the book's illustrations).

Award-winning author Cheryl Bardoe's

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inspiring and poetic
text is brought to life
by acclaimed artist
Barbara McClintock's
intricate pen-and-ink,
watercolor, and collage
illustrations in this

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true story about a woman
who let nothing stop
her.

This illuminating
biography reveals how
the daughter of Lord
Byron, Britain's most

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infamous Romantic poet,
became the world's first
computer programmer.
Even by 1800s standards,
Ada Byron Lovelace had
an unusual upbringing.
Her strict mother worked

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hard at cultivating her own role as the long-suffering ex-wife of bad-boy poet Lord Byron while raising Ada in isolation. Tutored by the brightest minds, Ada

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developed a hunger for
mental puzzles,
mathematical conundrums,
and scientific discovery
that kept pace with the
breathtaking advances of
the industrial and

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social revolutions
taking place in Europe.
At seventeen, Ada met
eccentric inventor
Charles Babbage, a
kindred spirit. Their
ensuing collaborations

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resulted in ideas and concepts that presaged computer programming by almost two hundred years, and Ada Lovelace is now recognized as a pioneer and prophet of

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the information age.

Award-winning author

Emily Arnold McCully

opens the window on a

peculiar and singular

intellect, shaped — and

hampered — by history,

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social norms, and family dysfunction. The result is a portrait that is at once remarkable and fascinating, tragic and triumphant.

From the team behind the

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acclaimed Ada Lovelace,
Poet of Science comes a
delicious nonfiction
picture book biography
about pioneering chef
Alice Waters who
kickstarted the organic

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food movement. Whenever young Alice Waters tasted something delicious, like the sun-warmed berries from her family's garden or a crisp, ripe apple picked

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straight from the tree,
she would remember it
for the rest of her
life. Later, as she
tasted many more
wonderful foods, she
realized what made them

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so good—they were fresh
and ripe, grown or made
the old-fashioned way.
When Alice grew up, she
opened a restaurant
called Chez Panisse. As
part of her quest to

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make delicious food,
Alice sought out small,
local farmers to provide
the meat, dairy, and
produce. The restaurant
made her famous, but it
did much more than

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that—it started a food revolution. Today, home cooks and chefs alike are all discovering the simple secret to the Best! Food! Ever! This book is a celebration of

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food, cooking, and the woman whose curiosity and devotion to flavor kickstarted America's interest in buying local, organic food.

The First Computer

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The Man Behind the Peace
Prize

The Story of Unshakable
Mathematician Sophie
Germain

In Byron's Wake: The

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Turbulent Lives of Lord
Byron's Wife and
Daughter: Annabella
Milbanke and Ada
Lovelace
Scientists and Their
Poetry

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The Story of Ada

Lovelace, the World's

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fit among favorites like

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The Day the Crayons
Quit and Balloons Over
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mountains' majesty,
mauve, jungle green,
razzmatazz... What child
doesn't love to hold a

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crayon in their hands? But children didn't always have such magical boxes of crayons. Before Edwin Binney set out to change things, children couldn't really even draw in color.

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nickel! With experimentation, and a special knack for listening, Edwin Binney and his dynamic team at Crayola created one of the world's most enduring,

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best-loved childhood toys
- empowering children to
dream in COLOR!

A fun and feminist look at
forgotten women in
science, technology, and
beyond, from the

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ever heard of. . . Alice
Ball, the chemist who

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treatment for leprosy—only
to have the credit taken
by a man? · Mary Sherman
Morgan, the rocket
scientist whose liquid
fuel compounds blasted the

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have always been able to achieve amazing things, even when the odds were stacked against them. In *Wonder Women*, author Sam Maggs tells the stories of the brilliant, brainy, and

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inventors. Plus,
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women in STEM careers, an
extensive bibliography,
and a guide to women-
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technology
organizations—all to show
the many ways the geeky

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girls of today can help to
build the future. Table of
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Toole did research for more than eight years, burying herself in British archives and libraries to narrate and edit this extraordinary collection of letters written by Ada

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flourish in a "man's world," her battle with drug addiction and chronic sickness, and her efforts as a mother and wife. Lovelace also had a reputation as a wild

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gambler and a lover. Ada was one of the first to write programs of instructions for Babbage's Analytical Engines, the famous precursors to the modern digital computer.

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Lovelace, the pioneering
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the daughter of the poet
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The Making of a Computer
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Ada Lovelace Launched the
Digital Age

Ada Lovelace, Poet of
Science

*Ada Byron, Lady Lovelace, was
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for, and predict the impact of,*

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Charles Babbage's Analytical Engine in 1843. Beautiful and charming, she was often characterized as "mad and bad" as was her illustrious father. This e-book edition, Ada, the Enchantress of Numbers: Poetical Science, emphasizes

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Ada's Algorithm
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