

Girl Scout Flying Up Ceremony Poem

A 100th anniversary tribute to the Girl Scouts traces the story of founder Juliette (Daisy) Gordon Low, whose controversial efforts to encourage girls to consider professional futures and active citizenship were marked by her determination to include members with disabilities and different backgrounds. By the author of Words West, 20,000 first printing.

An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

Christina, who has a knack for stumbling upon (and solving) real-life mysteries, heads to Savannah, GA, where she and her Girl Scout friends are eager to join in the festivities for the National Camporee celebrating the Girl Scouts’ 100th Anniversary. Although they are staying with Mimi, Christina’s mystery-writing grandmother, Christina reassures the girls that on this trip, there will be no funny business and no mysteries. But as they begin exploring the historic city, they discover that someone is leaving creepy clues that lead them to River Street, a spooky cemetery, on a ghost tour.

and even to Juliette Gordon Low’s home. Soon, they find themselves in the middle of a real mystery that is going to need all the Scouting skills they have, as well as their friendship, to work out! With just a few days until the Camporee begins, the girls put their skills into action to solve a mystery filled with giggles, goose bumps and “s’more!” This book also includes lots of EXTRA (Girl Scout!) STUFF to do:
¥ Create a mystery-writing patch!
¥ Read about Juliette Gordon Low and other famous scouts in history!
¥ Learn the lingo with a glossary of Girl Scout terms!
Like all of Carole Marsh’s Mysteries, this mystery incorporates history, geography, culture and cliffhanger chapters that will keep kids begging for more! This mystery includes SAT words, educational facts, fun and humor. Below is the Reading Levels Guide for this book:
Grade Levels: 2-5 Accelerated Reader Reading Level: 4.6 Accelerated Reader Points: 2 Accelerated Reader Quiz Number: 152388 Lexile Measure: 690 Fountas & Pinnell Guided Reading Level: P Developmental Assessment Level: 36

Nitty Gritty Grammar Teacher’s Manual

Anadarko

The Two-Word Verb

A Leader’s Guide

Nookietown

My Favorite Summer, 1956

A welcome new edition of a standard—unavailable for nearly a decadeln more than nine decades of Girl Scouting, a vast popular and material culture has given rise to a wealth of Girl Scout history collections. More than an identification guide to uniforms, insignia, and other Girl Scout objects, this work also documents when changes occurred and why new items were introduced. Placing these objects in context, this essential guide provides a discerning look at the history and development of the Girl Scout Movement in the United States.Scholars and aficionados of Girl Scout history, costume history, women’s studies, popular culture, and dress will welcome this indispensable and definitive resource. This new, expanded edition, with hundreds of illustrations, photographs, and tables, is indisputably the go-to source for information on all Girl Scout uniforms, insignia, awards, and handbooks, as well as dolls, postcards, posters, calendars, and more—from the founding of the Girl Scouts in 1912 through the present day.
“An invaluable resource to Girl Scout councils managing a history collection. And, beyond that . . . an informative and intriguing glimpse . . . into the evolution of a Movement that . . . today is the world’s preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls.”
—Cynthia B. Thompson, chair, National Board of Directors, and Kathy Cloninger, national chief executive officer, GSUSA
“An indispensable reference for collectors; a fascinating resource for anyone interested in Girl Scouting, this comprehensive guide to Girl Scout memorabilia is firmly grounded in the history of the Girl Scouts of the United States. Mary Deegenhardt and Judith Kirsch show us what Girl Scouts wore and read, and explain how changes in uniforms, insignia, and publications reflect the evolution of Girl Scout programs and the expansion of opportunities for American girls. Reading this book is like walking through a fine museum where material culture brings the past to life.”
—Anastatia Sims, author of Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood

“Haunting, unflinching and at times unexpectedly hilarious...A powerful affirmation of family bonds.”
–The New York Times Book Review
A daughter’s longing love letter to a mother who has slipped beyond reach. Just past seventy, Alex Witche’s smart, adoring, ultracapable mother began to exhibit undeniable signs of dementia. Her smart, adoring, ultracapable daughter reacted as she’d been raised: If something was broken, they would fix it. But as medical reality undid that hope, and her mother continued the torturous process of disappearing in plain sight, WitcheI retreated to the kitchen, trying to reclaim her mother at the stove by cooking the comforting foods of her childhood: “Is there any contract tighter than a family recipe?” Reproducing the perfect meat loaf was no panacea, but it helped WitcheI come to terms with her predicament, the growing phenomenon of “ambiguous loss” — loss of a beloved one who lives on. Gradually she developed a deeper appreciation for all the ways the parent she was losing lived on in her, starting with the daily commandment “Tell me everything that happened today” that started a future reporter and writer on her way. And she was inspired to turn her experience into this frank, bittersweet, and surprisingly funny account that offers true balm for an increasingly familiar form of heartbreak.

A journal of self-discovery, Finding the Phoenix, by author Dr. Karel James Bouse introduces seven tools for transformative self-discovery, including how to deconstruct one’s lenses, consciousness and identity; use expressive arts to access hidden elements of the self; connect with nature from a mystical perspective; find the meaning of your dreams; use Neo-shamanic techniques for interdimensional self-exploration, demystify anomalous experiences and phenomena; and construct a personal mythology to discover your life purpose. Used synergistically, these tools facilitate a deep, personal investigation that bridges and integrates the conscious with the unconscious, and the mythic with the mundane. Bouse provides you with background information based in academic, scientific, and professional psychological research, and detailed exercises as you follow the fictional “Lucy” through a series of workshops designed to help you find the phoenix of your authentic self. Finding the Phoenix offers a combination of thoughtful instructions, rich personal narrative from the perspective of Lucy, and experiential exercises designed to evoke insight, creativity, and personal development.

Footsteps in the Snow

A Dictionary of the Verb-Preposition Phrases in American English

All Gone

Junior Girl Scout Handbook

Brownie Girl Scouts Leaders’ Guide

Days of Glory

Girl Scouting in the United States began in 1912 when Juliette Gordon Low formed the first troop in Savannah, Georgia. The Pikesville Poppies, the first Girl Scout troop in Central Maryland, began in Baltimore in 1913. Girl Scouts of Central Maryland includes photographs of Girl Scouts at Camp Bradley between 1920 and 1940, yesteryear’s Mariner Scouts, and an array of uniform changes over the decades. It chronicles the evolution of Girl Scouting in the Baltimore area from 1913 to the present with stories both old and new. It also features influential Girl Scouts—from Baltimore author Margaret Dudley, who wrote the Girl Scout-themed book The Rugged Dozen Abroad, to current community leaders, such as Sen. Barbara Mikulski. Women like these capture the spirit and adventure of Girl Scouting that still exist today.

Orange Empire Railway Museum, which is the largest rail museum in the western United States, and the internationally renowned Skydive Perris. Ready to start their new lives, many came for the health benefits provided by the dry climate. The Perris Valley has come a long way from its rural farming roots. It is now highly diversified and urbanized. Several exciting venues are part of Perris Valley today, including the

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Campfire Stew: Fort Worth’s Girl Scout Troop 11

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Phippsburg

A Brownie Scout Story

The World Book Encyclopedia: G

Assignment

For girls 7 or 8 years old. Followed by Junior girl scout handbook.

Back in Harbor Haven, Maine, after discovering that her missing mother had been murdered, Angie Curtis finds solace in her grandmother, Estelle, and the Mainely Needlepointers business group, but soon the tenuous peace is broken when Angie and Estelle become suspects in the murder of a shady associate of the needlepointers. Original.

Describes the history and programs of the Girl Scouts and presents year-round activities for Brownies.

The Life of Juliette Gordon Low

Brownie and Junior Leaders’ Guide

Cub Scout Activities

Becoming the Person You are

The Brownie Scout Program

A Guide for Trainers of Girl Scout Leaders

Originally part of the Bergen County area known as Godwinville and then Ridgewood, Glen Rock voted to become a borough in 1894. The rock from which the borough took its name was deposited at the end of the last ice age by a retreating glacier. Local folklore tells of Native Americans, the Lenni Lenape, holding meetings on the rock. Early settlers used the rock as a landmark in deeds for the farms they created out of the heavily wooded land. Local streams powered gristmills and sawmills. By 1842, trains brought goods to the area, and within a decade, passenger trains carried the first of the daily commuters to and from New York City. Glen Rock, a photographic journey, documents the growth of the community from the late 1880s through the late 1950s. The early strawberry fields, farms, mills, and hotels made way for today’s stores and homes. The dirt roads once used by horse and buggy, stagecoach, and bicycle were paved for early automobiles. The original schools became too small to hold the growing number of children, and new schools were built. Glen Rock’s leaders created municipal departments, civic organizations, emergency services, businesses, and places of worship. Parades, picnics, and pageants entertained Glen Rockers. Wars and the Great Depression brought citizens together, and residents gathered to help each other and the nation.

Definitive guide to staging successful courts of honor from physical arrangements to promotion to the ceremonial itself.

George R. Smith borrowed money to buy 337 acres of treless prairie in 1856, never dreaming the central Missouri town he founded would become the “Queen of the Prairie.” He did not foresee his “Sedville,” now Sedalia, attracting thousands of tourists through the annual Scott Joplin International Ragtime Festival and the Missouri State Fair. Smith did envision another type of visitor—steam engines that streamed through town daily. Smith’s passion for the railroad launched Sedalia, and two major railroad shops sustained the city for more than a century. They provided the base for the now flourishing seat of Pettis County. Since Sedalia’s official beginning in 1860, countless people have furthered Smith’s vision by leaving their distinctive mark on the community. This book celebrates their contributions and shares their stories through more than 225 photographs, many previously unpublished.

Carrie Fisher: A Life on the Edge

Here Come the Girl Scouts!

Twisted Threads

Nitty Gritty Grammar Student’s Book

The Amazing All-true Story of Juliette “Daisy” Gordon Low and Her Great Adventure

The Eagle Court of Honor Book

The legendary ballplayer chronicles the 1956 season when he competed with Ted Williams for the batting title, saved Don Larsen’s perfect game, and had wild times with teammates Whitey Ford and Billy Martin

Cippings from the Anadarko daily news concerning the Anadark High School class of 1951, their neighbors and contemporaries.

Girl Scout Troop 11 is by no means ordinary. Campfire Stew: Fort Worth’s Girl Scout Troop 11 is the inspiring and humorous story of a very special Texas Girl Scout troop whose members have stayed together for seventy years. The troop began in 1949 as eighteen feisty, chatty, and lively five-and-six-year-old girls. They grew into outstanding women who are still impacting the world in which they live. Campfire Stew is both a favorite dish of the troop and a metaphor for the troop itself—each girl/woman is one ingredient, good by herself, but so much better when mixed together with the others.

The Giggling Ghost Girl Scout Mystery

Magazine of American Society of Mexico

Worlds to Explore

Legendary Locals of Sedalia, Missouri

Brownie Girl Scout Handbook

Sail Fisher’s Fly-up Year

Discover the history of Phippsburg, Maine, where the English initially attempted to settle and the first European ship in the New World was constructed. It is no surprise that Phippsburg became a major shipbuilding center. Both Phippsburg’s history and development were greatly influenced by the area’s geographical features. Its uneven, rocky landscape made farming difficu

A remarkably candid biography of the remarkably candid—and brilliant—Carrie Fisher In her 2008 bestseller, Girls Like Us, Sheila Weller—with heart and a profound feeling for the times—gave us a surprisingly intimate portrait of three icons: Carole King, Jani Mitchell, and Carly Simon. Now she turns her focus to one of the most loved, brilliant, and iconoclastic women of our time: the actress, writer, daughter, and mother Carrie Fisher. Weller traces Fisher ’ s life from her Hollywood royalty roots to her untimely and shattering death after Christmas 2016. Her mother was the spunky and adorable Debbie Reynolds; her father, the heartthrob crooner Eddie Fisher. When Eddie ran off with Elizabeth Taylor, the scandal thrust little Carrie Frances into a bizarre spotlight, gifting her with an ironry and an aplomb that would resonate throughout her life. We follow Fisher ’ s acting career, from her debut in Shampoo, the hit movie that defined mid-1970s Hollywood, to her seizing of the plum female role in Star Wars, which catapulted her to instant fame. We explore her long, complex relationship with Paul Simon and her relatively peaceful years with the talent agent Bryan Lourd. We witness her startling leap—on the heels of a near-fatal overdose—from actress to highly praised, bestselling author, the Dorothy Parker of her place and time. Weller sympathetically reveals the conditions that Fisher lived with: serious bipolar disorder and an inherited drug addiction. Still, despite crises and overdoses, her life ’ s work—as an actor, a novelist and memoirist, a script doctor, a hostess, and a friend—was prodigious and unique. As one of her best friends said, “ I almost wish the expression ‘ one of a kind ’ didn ’ t exist, because it applies to Carrie in a deeper way than it applies to others. ” Sourced by friends, colleagues, and witnesses to all stages of Fisher ’ s life, Carrie Fisher: A Life on the Edge is an empathic and even-handed portrayal of a woman who—as Princess Leia, but mostly as herself—was a feminist heroine, one who died at a time when we need her blazing, healing honesty more than ever.

A funny, emotional and at times racy novel about a service connecting married men (with their wives’ consent!) and divorced women.

Seven Tools for Transformative Self-Discovery

Image and Identity

Intermediate Program

Tripoli

A Memoir of My Mother’s Dementia. With Refreshments

Glen Rock

Provides information on the various contributors to a teenager’s developing identity, including coverage of the role of family, gender, sexual orientation, friends, and aspirations.

"The amazing, all-true story of the first Girl Scouts and their visionary founder"--Amazon.com.

Master of the Estate is a riveting and suspenseful imbroglio of intrigues, characters, and literary traditions, all evolving around the search for possession of an ancient Egyptian scarab and a treasure believed to be buried somewhere on the Sanchez estate. This gothic mansion outside New Orleans, Louisiana, is surrounded by a swamp haunted by treasure-hunters who seek to cancel each other out and a mysterious creature from out of space and time. The protagonist of the story, predestined to host the ancient amulet, is a former heroin addict whom we first see in Atlanta in an abandoned house that he calls his. The joy of his first addiction-free day is shattered by shootings of rival cutthroats that rattle his dwelling. The text enacts a historical archaeology that takes the reader from the post-Civil Rights era in America to ancient Egyptian civilization. This brilliantly told story also stages a palimpsest of literary paradigms including magical realism, postmodernism, the detective story (in which Worthy would be the action hero), and the picaresque novel, to cite only a few. Furthermore, the narrator deftly cites the works of William Shakespeare, John Milton, Francis Bacon, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Frederick Douglass, Booker T.

Washington, W. E. B Du Bois, Marcus Garvey, and many others.

Girl Scout Leader’s Guide

Perris Valley

Sentence Essentials for Writers

First Girl Scout

Girl Scout Leader

A History of Uniforms, Insignia, Publications, and Memorabilia

When three generations of the Gilbert family gather for a reunion at their summer house, decades of family resentments, rivalries, and secrets emerge. Patriarch Ben has experienced chest pains, and is desperate to see his children again: TV talk-show host Julie, “golden boy” Michael, self-destructive Katy, and computer wiz Wes. Old alliances break and new bonds form as the family’s closeness is reconfirmed. Contemporary Women’s Fiction by Cynthia Baxter writing as Cynthia Blair; originally published by Ballantine NOW A LIFETIME MOVIE CHANNEL DOCUMENTARY It was a shocking true crime that left two families shattered, and became the coldest case in U.S. history. Who really killed little Maria? The question fueled a real-life nightmare in Sycamore, Illinois... 1957. Sycamore, Illinois. Christmas was three weeks away, and seven-year-old Maria Ridulph went out to play. Soon after, a figure emerged out of the falling snow. He was very friendly. Minutes later, Maria vanished, leaving behind an abandoned doll and footsteps in the snow.

In April, a spring thaw gave up Maria’s body in a nearby wooded area. The case attracted national attention, including that of the FBI and President Eisenhower. In all, seventy-four men and three women fell under suspicion. But no one was ever charged with the crime. Incredibly, fifty-five years later, the coldest case in the history of American jurisprudence would be reopened. It happened after a seventy-four-year-old former neighbor of the Ridulphs named Eileen Tessier made a stunning deathbed confession to her family about a dark past, and a darker secret they knew nothing about. Two families would be joined by despair and retribution, and in an astounding turn of events, Maria Ridulph’s killer would finally be brought to justice. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

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A Novel

Summer House

Girl Scouts of Central Maryland

The Complete Guide to Scouting’s Greatest Moment

Girl Scout Collectors’ Guide

Finding the Phoenix

The Opening, a heart tugging story of long lasting friendships, high flying dreams, and perilous loves, reads like a weekend with your best friends. Lucy discovers a prediction that she wrote over thirty years ago about herself and five high school girl friends. Her decision to find these friends and bring them together again opens both a treasure-trove of good memories and a Pandora’s box of troubles, self-doubts, and recriminations. In spite of being told as young women that they could have it all, these friends had to struggle with difficult decisions that still haunt them. Like them, you may have had to choose between your job and your sense of what is right. By making these choices, women—like Lucy and her friends—have made their destinies. They have had not just one coming-of-age but several. The Opening will open windows on your life and memories and will redefine the heroine. She is probably you.

Leader’s Guide to the Brownie Scout Program

The Opening