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If you thought the teacher and principal from the Black Lagoon were scary, wait until you meet the new gym teacher, Coach Kong! The second book in a humorous, easy-to-read series about a boy and his fly! Books have foil covers! Fly Guy loves the school lunchroom. He loves the dirty dishes, the smelly mop, and the garbage cans. But when the lunch ladies discover there's a fly in the cafeteria, chaos ensues!

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Though Fly Guy makes a mess of things, he also shows his powers as a Super Fly Guy! Using hyperbole, puns, slapstick, and silly drawings, bestselling author/illustrator Tedd Arnold creates an easy reader that is full of fun. With an eye-catching holographic foil cover, this is the second in a series of four books.

"Everything we see hides another thing, we always want to see what is hidden by what we see." —Rene Magritte
D.B. Johnson writes and illustrates the surreal story of famous

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surrealist painter Rene Magritte and his very mysterious (and mischievous!) hat. While the art reflects some of Magritte's own work, the text sets readers on a fun and accessible path to learning about the simpler concepts behind Mr. Magritte's work. This delightful picture book captures the playfulness and the wonderment of surrealist art.

“Walden. Yesterday I came here to live.” That entry from the journal of Henry David Thoreau, and the intellectual journey it

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began, would by themselves be enough to place Thoreau in the American pantheon. His attempt to “live deliberately” in a small woods at the edge of his hometown of Concord has been a touchstone for individualists and seekers since the publication of Walden in 1854. But there was much more to Thoreau than his brief experiment in living at Walden Pond. A member of the vibrant intellectual circle centered on his neighbor Ralph Waldo Emerson, he was also an ardent naturalist, a manual laborer and

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inventor, a radical political activist, and more. Many books have taken up various aspects of Thoreau's character and achievements, but, as Laura Dassow Walls writes, "Thoreau has never been captured between covers; he was too quixotic, mischievous, many-sided." Two hundred years after his birth, and two generations after the last full-scale biography, Walls restores Henry David Thoreau to us in all his profound, inspiring complexity. Walls traces the full arc of Thoreau's life, from his

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early days in the intellectual hothouse of Concord, when the American experiment still felt fresh and precarious, and “America was a family affair, earned by one generation and about to pass to the next.” By the time he died in 1862, at only forty-four years of age, Thoreau had witnessed the transformation of his world from a community of farmers and artisans into a bustling, interconnected commercial nation. What did that portend for the contemplative individual and abundant, wild nature

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that Thoreau celebrated? Drawing on Thoreau's copious writings, published and unpublished, Walls presents a Thoreau vigorously alive in all his quirks and contradictions: the young man shattered by the sudden death of his brother; the ambitious Harvard College student; the ecstatic visionary who closed Walden with an account of the regenerative power of the Cosmos. We meet the man whose belief in human freedom and the value of labor made him an uncompromising abolitionist; the solitary

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walker who found society in nature, but also found his own nature in the society of which he was a deeply interwoven part. And, running through it all, Thoreau the passionate naturalist, who, long before the age of environmentalism, saw tragedy for future generations in the human heedlessness around him. "The Thoreau I sought was not in any book, so I wrote this one," says Walls. The result is a Thoreau unlike any seen since he walked the streets of Concord, a Thoreau for our time and

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all time.

Diary of a Fly

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Henry's Night

A Mind with Wings

Green

A story about what happens to all the things (such as feathers, hats, kites, autumn leaves) that blow away and are lost in the wind.

Illustrations and simple, rhyming text explore the many shades of the color green.

Mauk, mischievous apprentice to the master

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architect, must not draw on the plans for the new Palazzo. But by turning the plans a bit each day, he finds a way to alter them, turning the master's creation onto its head! Discover what mystery and excitement a small change of perspective has brought to the Palazzo. In this M.C. Escher-inspired masterpiece, D.B. Johnson pushes the picture book form to new extremes. With its continuous narrative and illustrations that can

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*viewed upside down,
readers can turn the
book over on page thirty
two and read all the way
back to page one. Enter
the Palazzo*

*Inverso...and see if you
can find your way out.*

*Imagines a village in
which there are too many
people consuming shared
resources and discusses
the challenge of
handling our world's
environment safely.*

*The Story of Henry David
Thoreau*

Henry Works

Eddie's Kingdom

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The Water, Earth, and Air We Share

The Austere Academy

The #1 bestselling chapter book series of all time celebrates 25 years with new covers and a new, easy-to-use numbering system! Cannon fire! That's what Jack and Annie hear when the Magic Tree House whisks them back to the time of the American Civil War. There they meet a famous nurse named Clara Barton and do their best to help wounded soldiers. It is their hardest journey in time yet—and the one that will make the most difference to their own lives! Did you know that there's a Magic Tree House book for every kid? Magic Tree House: Adventures with Jack and Annie, perfect for readers who are just beginning chapter books Merlin

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Missions: More challenging adventures for the experienced reader Super

Edition: A longer and more dangerous adventure Fact Trackers: Nonfiction

companions to your favorite Magic Tree House adventures

Henry wants to climb a mountain, and nothing is going to stop him. Then Sam, the tax collector, puts him in jail for not paying his taxes. Henry refuses to pay to a state that allows slavery.

But being locked up doesn't stop Henry. He still gets to splash in rivers, swing from trees, and meet a stranger. This bear, modeled on the real Henry David Thoreau, roams free.

This is the diary...of a fly. A fly who, when she's not landing on your head or swimming in your soup, is trying to escape her 327 brothers and sisters who are driving her crazy! Even though she's little -- just like her best friends

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Worm and Spider -- Fly wants to be a superhero. And why not? She walks on walls, sees in all directions at once, and can already fly! Doreen Cronin and Harry Bliss, the team behind the New York Times bestsellers Diary of a Worm and Diary of a Spider, reach hilarious heights with their story of a little fly who's not afraid to dream big. Really big.

While his friend works hard to earn the train fare to Fitchburg, young Henry Thoreau walks the thirty miles through woods and fields, enjoying nature and the time to think great thoughts. Includes biographical information about Thoreau.

Cloudette

Based on the Life and Works of Henry David Thoreau

A Year in the Woods

Magritte's Marvelous Hat

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I Lost My Bear

While his friend works hard to earn the train fare to Fitchburg, young Henry walks the thirty miles through woods and fields, taking the opportunity to enjoy nature. Includes biographical information on Henry David Thoreau.

The Austere Academy
It's July 4, 1845. A soft-spoken young man named Henry David Thoreau has carefully constructed a small, simple cabin in the woods overlooking Walden

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Pond. For the next two years, his closest companions will be the chickadees, the woodchucks, and the quiet pines of the Walden Woods. Henry is twenty-eight years old, and his life has not been easy. His brother John—his closest friend and companion—has died. The only woman he ever loved has rejected him. On this day he has come to Walden in search of truth—not the truth taught in schools or in church, but the truth he

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can feel dwelling deep within him. Henry opens his journal and begins to write: I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. Follow Henry into the woods and out again—through a courageous American life that has changed our world for the better. For ages 12 and up.

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Johnny hunts for a bearskin for his barn door, but returns with a live bear cub instead.

Henry Builds a Cabin Walking

Duck Gets a Job

Puss in Boots

Jonah and the Great Fish

Check out this bestselling, rollicking, and humorous twist on the classic "first pet" story about a young bear and her favorite pet boy! When Lucy, a young bear, discovers a boy in the woods, she's absolutely delighted. She brings him home and begs her mom to let her keep him, even though her mom

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warns, "Children make terrible pets." But mom relents, and Lucy gets to name her new pet Squeaker. Through a series of hilarious and surprising scenes, readers can join Lucy and Squeaker on their day of fun and decide for themselves whether or not children really do make terrible pets.

In nineteenth-century Concord, Massachusetts, seven-year-old Louisa May Alcott joins other local children on the varied excursions led by teacher and naturalist Henry David Thoreau, and is inspired to write her first poem.

While all of the other animals on a tumbledown farm wait on

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Farmer Orvie--a pig who spends a great deal of time sleeping--an unhappy Duck decides that she would be a better farmer and sets out to convince Orvie.

20,000 first printing.

A bear continues to paint what he likes despite criticism from two passing gentlemen.

Henry Climbs a Mountain

Four Legs Bad, Two Legs Good!
Fighting Jane

What a Trip, Amber Brown

Bored with his new job working in a big city bank, Duck quits to pursue his dream of being an artist.

Without Henry, wildflowers

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would go unwatered in dry weather and rivers would have no crossing stones. Without him, who would bring news of coming storms? Henry works, but no one seems to notice. "You're not doing anything today," his friend says. "Come fishing with me." "Not today," says Henry as he digs up a healing plant for a neighbor. Though he never gets paid, Henry works for more than money. In this fourth book about Henry David Thoreau, D. B. Johnson's quiet story flows through morning's mist to evening's glow,

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when, at last, Henry's most important work is revealed!

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Henry's friends learn that you can work hard AND love what you do in this installment of the New York Times best-selling series, inspired by the life of Henry David Thoreau.

Common Ground
If You Spent a Day with Thoreau at Walden Pond
The Biggest Bear
Super Fly Guy! (Fly Guy #2)

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Henry David Thoreau for Kids

Oh, no! Someone has stolen the Mona Woofa from the Dogopolis Museum of Art and the police don't even realize that they are barking up the wrong tree when they collar their number one suspect. So it's up to Art Dog, the mysterious, masked painter who roams the streets of Dogopolis, to find the missing masterpiece. Zip! Splash! Smoosh! He paints himself a Brushmobile, and he's off—on a wild and funny chase to capture the dastardly crooks. With the same deft touches of high-spirited fun and adventure that have made *Mystery on the Docks* and *Mama Don't Allow* (both Reading Rainbow Featured Selections) such perennially popular stories, Thacher Hurd serves up a new action-packed tale that will delight

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young readers. 1996 ' Pick of the Lists' (ABA) Children's Choices for 1997 (IRA/CBC) 1998 Red Clover Book Award (VT)

Cloudette, the littlest cloud, finds a way to do something big and important as the other clouds do.

After Eddie draws a picture of his apartment building neighbors, they all begin to get along with each other.

When Henry cannot sleep, he takes the night jar and tries to capture the song of the night bird.

Attic of the Wind

Civil War on Sunday

Children Make Terrible Pets

A Life

The North Star

After following paths and signs determined by others, a young boy finally realizes that he

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must find his own individual way in life.

'Walking' is a lecture which was first published in 1862 as an essay in the Atlantic Monthly after the death of Henry David Thoreau- the naturalist, philosopher, and author of classics such as 'Walden' and 'Civil Disobedience'. He contributed a number of writings to 'The Atlantic' in its early years. This was first delivered at the Concord Lyceum on April 23, 1851. It was written between 1851 and 1860, but parts were extracted from his earlier journals. Thoreau read the piece a total of ten times, more

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than any other of his lectures. This is one of his most famous essays, which extolled the virtues of immersing oneself in nature and lamented the inevitable encroachment of private ownership upon the wilderness.

"I learned this, at least, by my experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." So concluded Henry David Thoreau in his 1854 work *Walden*, a collection of observations made while he lived alone in the woods near

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Walden Pond for two years in the 1840s. The lessons he learned have since become maxims for living fully and deliberately. Excerpts from Walden are here accompanied by idealistic, wistful paintings. Best friends Amber Brown and Justin Daniels are taking a vacation together! There's just one problem—Justin's little brother, Danny. He always wants to tag along. Can Amber find a way to make Danny go away so she can have Justin all to herself?

Walking with Henry

Art Dog

Palazzo Inverso

Bear's Picture

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Henry David Thoreau

An adaptation of the Perrault tale in which a clever cat secures the fortune of his rather dimwitted young owner.

Retells the Biblical story of how a man was swallowed up by a great fish.

Inspired by a passage from Henry David Thoreau's *Walden*, the wonderfully appealing *Henry Hikes to Fitchburg* follows two friends who have very different approaches to life. When the two agree to meet one evening in Fitchburg, which is thirty miles away, each decides to get there in his own way, and the two have surprisingly different days.

How big does a home really need to be? When Henry decides to build a cabin for himself in the woods, he gets some help and a lot of advice from his friends. But Henry, being Henry, has his own ideas, and he sets about building

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his house as a bird builds its nest. As he adds everything he thinks his cabin needs, Henry's new home ends up being a lot bigger than it looks! Inspired by the life of Henry David Thoreau, and illustrated with nature-filled paintings by author and artist D. B. Johnson, *Henry Builds a Cabin* is a thoughtful and beautiful meditation on what a home can be.

His Life and Ideas, with 21 Activities
Mayor Jane Byrne and the Chicago Machine

The Gym Teacher from the Black Lagoon

It's not under the bed, or on the chair, or beneath the couch, or behind the curtains. It's GONE! What do you do when your favorite toy disappears, and you can't find it where you left it? What if your family is NO help at all?

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A determined little detective heads up the search, and discovers more than she ever expected! 00-01 Young Reader's Choice Award Program Masterlist

Hands-on nature activities for the budding transcendentalist Author and naturalist Henry David Thoreau is best known for living two years along the shores of Walden Pond in Concord, Massachusetts. He is also known for spending a night in jail for nonpayment of taxes, which he discussed in the influential essay "Civil Disobedience." More than 150 years later, people are still inspired by his thoughtful words about individual rights, social justice, and nature. His detailed plant observations have even

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proven to be a useful record for 21st-century botanists. Henry David Thoreau for Kids chronicles the short but influential life of this remarkable thinker. In addition to learning about Thoreau's contributions to our culture, young readers will participate in engaging, hands-on projects that bring his ideas to life. Activities include building a model of the Walden cabin, keeping a daily journal, planting a garden, baking trail-bread cakes, going on a half-day hike, and starting a rock collection. The book also includes a time line and list of resources—books, websites, and places to visit—which offer even more opportunities to connect with this fascinating man.

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Imagines a day spent in the wilderness world of the writer and naturalist as a young boy observes small but significant wonders along with Henry David Thoreau including swimming fish, fighting ants, and clouds in the sky.

Introduces philosopher, writer, and environmentalist Henry David Thoreau, using selections from his own writings and an imaginary journey into the wilderness.