

## Lola Levine And The Vacation Dream

Seven-year-old Lola Levine is fierce on the soccer field. She can do a slide tackle (although she's not supposed to) and even likes gooey worms. Nothing scares Lola! That is, until she is auditioning in front of EVERYONE for her class play. After Lola is overcome with stage fright, she's cast as Squirrel #2, a non-speaking part! Lola is more than a little disappointed, and she looks to her bubble for advice and comfort. But on opening night, the curtain rises, and she finds herself smack in the middle of an exasperating turn of events. In this fun and heartfelt chapter book, can Lola give Squirrel #2 her own special stamp and make it a play to remember?

Professional hockey player Jason Mitchell is thrilled when he's traded to the New York Blades—the team of his dreams. There's just one problem: his pooch isn't adjusting to city life too well. Good thing he crosses paths with dog trainer Delilah Gould. And then he begins to fall for her... Now, with the season heating up, Jason realizes he'll have to score big to win the Stanley Cup—and the woman who has tamed his dog and unleashed his heart. In this incisive blend of personal narrative and philosophical inquiry, journalist and activist Barrett Holmes Pitner seeks a new way to talk about racism in America. Can new language reshape our understanding of the past and expand the possibilities of the future? *The Crime Without a Name* follows Pitner's journey to identify and remedy the linguistic void in how we discuss race and culture in the United States. Ethnocide, first coined in 1944 by Jewish exile Raphael Lemkin (who also coined the term "genocide"), describes the systemic erasure of a people's ancestral culture. For Black Americans, who have endured this atrocity for generations, this erasure dates back to the transatlantic slave trade and reached new resonance in a post-Trump world. Just as the concept of genocide radically reshaped our perception of human rights in the twentieth century, reframing discussions about race and culture in terms of ethnocide can change the way we understand our diverse and rapidly evolving racial and political climate in a time of increased visibility around police brutality and systemic racism. *The Crime Without a Name* traces the historical origins of ethnocide in the United States, examines the personal, lived consequences of existing within an ongoing erasure, and offers ways for readers to combat and overcome our country's ethnocidal foundation.

Explorers like Amelia Earhart and Chris Hadfield. Pioneers like Marie Curie and Margaret E. Knight. Modern icons like John Green and the Dalai Lama. These are only a few of the trailblazers you'll meet in this collection of cartoons and quotes. Let their words of wisdom lead you to greatness, reflection, and discovery. Each inspiring quote is transformed into a compelling story that unfolds before your eyes. Follow the illustrated adventures of dragon slayers, warrior monks, ballet dancers, and professional wrestlers—all while hearing from some of the great voices of our past and present. Now for kids! Based on the adult New York Times bestseller, this special edition for children will inspire them to reach for the stars.

The Rescued Puppy

Judy Moody and Friends: Not-So-Lucky Lefty

Ethnocide and the Erasure of Culture in America

Heidi Heckelbeck Lights! Camera! Awesome!

Snail Mail

**This trusted text provides students who plan to enter government service and those engaged in mid-career education for**

**public administration with a readable and interesting treatment of the field of administrative law, and more broadly of the range of public law that governs public management. The book is based on the premise that there is a complex, ongoing interaction between law and administration in the United States , and that administrative law problems are not only legal but also administrative and political. Recognizing that attacks on rules and administrative law processes over the last two decades have made this a difficult time for public managers and have resulted in a variety of new state and executive orders, the authors explain the sources, operation, and consequences of such changes. The book takes the role of public contracting seriously throughout and engages contemporary challenges that arise in governance, including in nonprofit and for-profit organizations working with government.**

**When 12-year-old Cooper Vega moves for the third time in five years, he receives a state-of-the-art smartphone to help him stay in touch with old friends. He's had phones before, but this one is buggy and unpredictable. When a boy named Roderick Northrop communicates with him through the phone, Cooper realizes the phone isn't buggy at all; the thing is haunted!**

**The only rule for attending this party is . . . you MUST bring a hat. But what if you don't own a hat? Will bringing a monkey wearing a hat be enough? Find out in this tale that builds to a gloriously surreal and hilarious ending.**

**The Levines are jetting off on a family vacation to Peru in the fifth book in this heartwarming chapter book series by acclaimed author Monica Brown. Lola is named after her tía Lola, who lives in Lima, Peru. Lola misses her aunt and dreams of visiting her. After Lola's dad has a successful art show, Lola's dream comes true. The Levines are going to Peru! Thousands of miles from home, Lola and Ben discover all the new adventures Lima has to offer. But will Lola and Ben manage to stay out of trouble? With Lola's and Ben's wit and talent for mischief, we can expect some international trouble in this adorable chapter book.**

**Poet of the People**

**The Crime Without a Name**

**Stella Diaz Has Something to Say**

**Grasshopper Magic**

**You Must Bring a Hat**

*A long, long time ago, before email and texting, the mail was delivered in a much slower way-it was called Snail Mail (because some thought it was delivered by a snail). Although it took much longer, everyone agreed that letters were a little more special when they were delivered by Snail Mail. They might be handwritten. They might include a drawing. They might even contain a surprise inside! One such letter was sent by a Girl to the Boy she loved, and it was up to four special snails to deliver her card across the country. The snails trek across the country-through desert heat and dangerous blizzards, across mountains and plains, through cities and forests-and along the way, they find that taking time to slow down and look around makes the journey all the more beautiful. Snail Mail's playful and educational story encourages kids to have slow living, and to approach life with determination and*

wonder. Julia Patton's rich illustrations showcase America's diverse terrain and national monuments from coast to coast. Kids and parents alike will delight in this celebration of America's beauty and the power of a simple handwritten letter.

**Eight-year-old ultra-fabulous Ruby Marigold Booker returns in this reissue of the Ruby and the Booker Boys series by Newbery Honor and Coretta Scott King Honor author Derrick Barnes! Brought to you by Newbery Honor author Derrick Barnes, eight-year-old Ruby Booker is the baby sis of Marcellus (11), Roosevelt (10), and Tyner (9), the most popular boys on Chill Brook Ave. When Ruby isn't hanging with her friend, Theresa Petticoat, she's finding out what kind of mischief her brothers are getting into. She's sweet and sassy and every bit as tough as her older siblings. She sings like nobody's business; she has a pet iguana named Lady Love; her favorite color is grape-jelly purple; and when she grows up, she's going to be the most famous woman animal doctor on the planet. She's the fabulous, oh-so-spectacular Ruby Marigold Booker!**

**Ana loves stories. She often makes them up to help her little brother fall asleep. But in her small village there are only a few books and she has read them all. One morning, Ana wakes up to the clip-clop of hooves, and there before her, is the most wonderful sight: a traveling library resting on the backs of two burros--all the books a little girl could dream of, with enough stories to encourage her to create one of her own. Inspired by the heroic efforts of real-life librarian Luis Soriano, award-winning picture book creators Monica Brown and John Parra introduce readers to the mobile library that journeys over mountains and through valleys to bring literacy and culture to rural Colombia, and to the children who wait for the BiblioBurro. A portion of the proceeds from sales of this book was donated to Luis Soriano's BiblioBurro program.**

**Lola Levine likes writing in her "diario," sipping her mom's "cafe con leche," eating her dad's matzo ball soup, and playing soccer with her team, the Orange Smoothies. So what if she doesn't always fit in?**

**Chavela and the Magic Bubble**

**Public Law and Public Administration**

**Ruby Lu, Empress of Everything**

**Spanish, Grade 3**

**Lola Levine and the Ballet Scheme**

When new classmate Bella, a ballet dancer, walks into Lola's class at Northland Elementary, all Lola can see is pink everywhere--pink ribbons, a pink sweatshirt, and pink tennis shoes. Yuck! Pink is Lola's least favorite color. Plus, Ballet isn't nearly as hard as soccer, is it? Lola and Bella can't seem to stop squabbling. But when a mishap

during class lands them in Principal Blot's office, Lola's mom comes up with a scheme--a ballet scheme--that just might make these classroom rivals realize that ballerinas and soccer players have more in common than they ever thought possible. But is it too late for Lola to make a new friend?

Flossy is the bossiest girl around. She's bossy at home and she's bossy in school. She's bossy with her friends, and sometimes she's even bossy to her teacher! Well-meaning Flossy doesn't understand why no one will listen to her. Then Flossy meets Edward, a boy who is just as bossy as Flossy. But the collision of these two strong-willed forces has a surprising result: they learn how to be a friend.

While working at the Berkshires mansion in the summer of 1874, Jean Wainwright uncovers secrets that immediately put her life in great danger. Edgar Allan Poe Award winner. Reprint.

Anna and Holly have spotted an advert in the paper for a Holy Moly Holiday – the intergalactic vacation of a lifetime. They simply CAN'T not go. But how will they get enough money? Simple: they'll become royal babysitters for a day. Unfortunately, the girls are in for a shock. Once King Steve and Queen Sheila have left, they discover there isn't just one prince to look after. There are six. And worse, the country's arch enemy, King Alaspooryorick of Daneland, has decided to stage an invasion. Will the girls be able to keep their royal charges safe and still go on their dream holiday?

Zen Pencils--Inspirational Quotes for Kids

Pablo Neruda

Sarai and the Around the World Fair

Chasing Stanley

Lola Levine: Drama Queen

***Having been warned not to open the door for anyone while Mom goes to help a neighbor, the three boys try to outdo each other by telling scary stories about strangers at the door. By the time they have finished, they have scared themselves under the bed. Stories in this book come from Bohemia, the Guyanas, and Peru and are based on the universal theme of not opening the door to strangers.***

***Charlie often thinks of inventions that seldom work, but his latest idea just might be able to help Jake the Sweeper get rid of a big pile of trash and save "Come as a Character" day, too.***

***In this picture book celebrating Chinese New Year, animals from the Chinese zodiac help a little girl deliver a gift to her grandmother. Ruby has a special card to give to her grandmother for Chinese New Year. But who will help her get to grandmother's house to deliver it? Will it be clever Rat, strong Ox, or cautious Rabbit? Ruby meets each of the twelve zodiac animals on her journey. This picture book includes back matter with a focus on the animals of the Chinese zodiac. - GODWIN BOOKS -***

***When Chavela blows a bubble with a strange new gum, she floats away to Mexico, where her great-grandfather once worked harvesting the tree sap that makes gum chewy.***

***Don't Open the Door!***

***The Callender Papers***

***It's Not Fair!***

***Lola Levine Is Not Mean!***

***Give Bees a Chance***

***Plotting an ultimate prank on her teacher for April Fools' Day, Judy Moody begins to worry that her teacher and classmates have forgotten that the first of April is also her birthday.***

***Twins Alex and Becky are excited to take their puppy, Cooper, on vacation to the ocean. But a walk along the cliffs turns out to be more of an adventure than anyone could have imagined.***

***Describes the life and times of the Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet.***

***Mighty righty Judy Moody is out of her element in this righty-to-lefty switcheroo just right for newly independent readers. Left-handers are creative. Left-handers are geniuses. Half of all cats are lefties! (Or so says Stink.) But Judy is a righty . . . and Judy is feeling left out. Tomorrow is Left Handers Day, and Stink and Dad, the southpaws in the Moody family, are celebrating at the pretzel factory. Judy is allowed to come along on one condition: she has to be left-handed — the whole entire day. It's on!***

***Lola Levine and the Vacation Dream***

***Whatshisface***

***Brand New School, Brave New Ruby (Ruby and the Booker Boys #1)***

***Ruby's Chinese New Year***

***Lola Levine and the Halloween Scream***

When Mitchell's father gets a new job and his family moves, he and his sister go to a new school where they must make new friends and adjust to new routines.

Brighter Child(R) Spanish for Grade 3 helps students master beginning foreign language skills. Practice is included for learning action words, greetings, food words, and more. School success starts here! Workbooks in the popular Brighter

Child(R) series are packed with plenty of fun activities that teach a variety of essential school skills. Students will find help for math, English and grammar, handwriting, and other important subject areas. Each book contains full-color practice pages, easy-to-follow instructions, and an answer key.

To prove he is brave enough to portray his ancestor in a town parade, Abner Willow eats a bowlful of fried grasshoppers and suddenly gains the magical ability to leap and jump.

Boelts lays out Ruben's ethical dilemma and emotional turmoil without preaching, and his struggle toward the moral choice . . . is both dramatic and genuine. Publishers Weekly (starred review) Ruben feels like he is the only kid without a bike. His friend Sergio reminds him that his birthday is coming, but Ruben knows his family can't afford that. So when Ruben sees a dollar bill fall out of someone's purse, he picks it up and puts it in his pocket. But when he gets home, he discovers it's not one dollar or even five or ten — it's a hundred-dollar bill, more than enough for a new bike just like Sergio's! Finders keepers, right? Presenting a relatable story with subtlety and heart, the creative team behind Those Shoes pairs up again for a story about how hard it can be to do the right thing.

Alexander, Who's Not (Do You Hear Me? I Mean It!) Going to Move

Bossy Flossy

April Fools', Mr. Todd!

Let's Go, Hugo!

Flying Feet

Assorted children, animals, creatures, and objects all wonder why life is not always fair, reassuring children that everyone sometimes thinks life is not fair. By the creators of The OK Book.

Heidi stars in a video project for school in the twenty-fifth Heidi Heckelbeck adventure! Brewster Elementary School is going to have its very own weekly news program, and there will be a talent contest to find the perfect student host. Melanie Maplethorpe thinks she is destined to be the star of the show, but not if Heidi can help it. With a little magic from her Book of Spells, Heidi instantly becomes famous at her school, but is fifteen minutes of fame enough to make her the right person for the job? With easy-to-read language and illustrations on almost every page, the Heidi Heckelbeck chapter books are perfect for beginning readers.

A sweet middle-grade novel by award-winning illustrator Angela Dominguez about a shy Mexican-American girl who makes a new friend.

Apolonia "Lina" Flores is a sock enthusiast, a volleyball player, a science lover, and a girl

who's just looking for answers. Even though her house is crammed full of books (her dad's a bibliophile), she's having trouble figuring out some very big questions, like why her dad seems to care about books more than her, why her best friend's divorced mom is obsessed with making cascarones (hollowed eggshells filled with colorful confetti), and, most of all, why her mom died last year. Like colors in cascarones, Lina's life is a rainbow of people, interests, and unexpected changes. In her first novel for young readers, Diana López creates a clever and honest story about a young Latina girl navigating growing pains in her South Texan city.

**The Royal Babysitters**

**Same But Different: Teen Life on the Autism Express**

**A Bike Like Sergio's**

**King & Kayla and the Case of Found Fred**

**Number One Kid**

From activist and viral video star Sarai Gonzalez!

Being a teen is hard enough. But when you have autism--or when your sibling is struggling with the condition--life can be a topsy-turvy ride. What happens when you come face-to-face with dating, parties, sports, body changes, school, and kids who just don't get you? Where do you turn when your sibling with autism is the butt of jokes, the victim of misunderstood social cues, and the one everyone thinks is weird? Through alternating narratives based on their own lives, Ryan Elizabeth Peete and her twin brother, RJ, who has autism, bravely and honestly reveal what it means to be a teen living with the disorder. With insight and humor, Same But Different explores the many aspects of teen autism, while daring to address issues and feelings nobody talks about. This powerfully rendered, timely book is the only one of its kind. It paints an important story of hope for teens and families living with autism--and lets us see that everybody's unique rhythm is worth dancing to.

Not sure whether to high-five bees or run away from them? Well, maybe you shouldn't high-five them, but you definitely don't have to run away from them. In this enthusiastic, hands-on approach to bees, the book's narrator will convince the pizza-loving bee skeptic--and you--of just how cool bees really are. Did you know that 98 percent of bees are girls? Or that they have two stomachs (which would come in handy for more pizza eating)? Bethany

Barton's hilarious text and kid-friendly illustrations will have you singing the praises of our buzzing neighbors-or at least will convince you to give bees a chance. Lola Levine is ready to celebrate her favorite holiday in the sixth book in this charming chapter book series by acclaimed author Monica Brown. It's Halloween--Lola and Ben's favorite holiday. She loves pumpkins, scary costumes, monsters, and ghosts--and she likes to scare people, too. But when Lola plays a scary joke on her super best friends, Josh Blot and Bella Benitez, it doesn't go as planned. Can Lola learn from her mistake and still have a happy halloween?

Waiting for the Biblioburro

Confetti Girl

**Angry Alexander refuses to move away if it means having to leave his favorite friends and special places.**

**When Ruby's cousin Flying Duck emigrates from China to live with her, Ruby decides the best thing about Flying Duck is that she is a great new friend. BUT the worst thing about Flying Duck is that now, no one speaks English at home. Plus, there's strange food on the table every night and only chopsticks to eat it with. And Flying Duck is deaf, and Ruby doesn't know any Chinese Sign Language. As if that weren't enough, this summer proves to be even more perilous as Ruby faces the dangers of swimming lessons, the joys of summer school, the difficulty of staying with a twelve-step program, the miracle needed to keep a beautiful stray dog that wanders into her life, and much more. Is it all too much for anyone -- even the Empress of Everything -- to handle?**

**Hugo is a dapper little bird who adores the Eiffel Tower -- or at least his view of it from down here. Hugo, you see, has never left the ground. So when he meets another bird, the determined Lulu, who invites him to fly with her to the top of the tower, Hugo stalls, persuading Lulu to see, on foot, every inch of the park in which he lives instead. Will a nighttime flying lesson from Bernard the Owl, some sweet and sensible encouragement from Lulu, and some extra pluck from Hugo himself finally give this bird the courage he needs to spread his wings and fly?**