

The Boy Who Biked The World On The Road To Africa

Sam O'Neill's family works for the insufferable Walkers. As the Civil War rages on, conflict escalates at the Walker estate and Sam's parents leave to find a new position. Staying under the radar is now critical for Sam and his sister. Includes historical background information. Paired to the nonfiction title Epic Civil War Battles.

It's summertime and hoops season is over, but that doesn't keep Nick and Kia off the court. One very hot day they head to the rec center for a swim but end up on the outdoor courts that are usually dominated by older players. Their enjoyment of the court is short-lived, however, when three teens show up and kick the kids and their ball off the court. Nick and Kia don't take well to being bullied, but there's nothing they can do about it. At least not until they run into Jerome "Junk Yard Dog" Williams at a mall promotional event, and Kia enlists the NBA star's help in proving that she and Nick do indeed belong on the same court as the older players.

Eleven-year-old Alex Peterson may be the least-athletic boy at his school, yet he dreams of accomplishing something "not a whole lot of other people in the world have ever done": a 200-mile, single-day bicycle ride from Seattle to Portland. Alex discovers that if he's to reach even the starting line, he must overcome more than his physical disability. He must also find a way to revive his father's own long-dormant dreams, and convince his dad to join forces with him, before they can achieve together what neither would on his own.

In the tenth installment of the best-selling Eric Walters basketball series, Nick, Kia and their teammates embark on a letter writing campaign to persuade the Toronto Raptors community relations department to send one or more of the players to visit Clark Boulevard Elementary School. Unfortunately they are too late in applying and the team's school program has already been set for the year. But Nick and Kia do not give up easily, and their efforts become increasingly dramatic until Nick finally comes up with an idea that the team will be unable to ignore.

Moods of Future Joys

Vinnie's War

The Secret of the Puzzle Box

Lacey and the African Grandmothers

Young Readers Edition

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Japan even shares a steaming hot pool with some surprised monkeys. He follows the Great Wall of China towards the mysterious lands of Central Asia and on crossing the world's largest inland sea, is at last biking through Europe towards his home in Yorkshire. Based on the author's personal experiences and with engaging illustrations, maps and handwritten journal entries throughout, this book provides an immersive experience for any young adventurer.

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In this time of fake and real news, rumors taking on the solidity of facts, this book offers a humorous look at how lies can take on a life of their own. Download the curriculum guide on the Creston Books website to help your reader figure out how to sift through outlandish claims. Critical thinking has never been more essential -- and with this book, more fun!

A child wants nothing more than a new bicycle, and it seems the wish might come true with some help from the magic lamp that once made Grandpa grow up really fast.

Boy Who Biked the World: Part Two

The Boy Who Biked the World

Tony's Bicycle Book

The Broken Bike Boy and the Queen of 33rd Street

The author recalls his carefree life in a small midwestern town at the close of World War I, and his adventures with his pet raccoon. Did you know that what you do today can change the world forever? The Boy Who Changed the World opens with a young Norman Borlaug playing in his family's cornfields with his sisters. One day, Norman would grow up and use his knowledge of agriculture to save the lives of two billion people. Two billion! Norman changed the world! Or was it Henry Wallace who changed the world? Or maybe it was George Washington Carver? This engaging story reveals the incredible truth that everything we do matters! Based on The Butterfly Effect, Andy's timeless tale shows children that even the smallest of our actions can affect all of humanity. The book is beautifully illustrated and shares the stories of Nobel Laureate Norman Borlaug, Vice President Henry Wallace, Inventor George Washington Carver, and Farmer Moses Carver. Through the stories of each, a different butterfly will appear. The book will end with a flourish of butterflies and a charge to the child that they, too, can be the boy or girl who changes the world.

The bestselling book for every boy from eight to eighty, covering

essential boyhood skills such as building tree houses, learning how to fish, finding true north, and even answering the age old question of what the big deal with girls is. In this digital age there is still a place for knots, skimming stones and stories of incredible courage. This book recaptures Sunday afternoons, stimulates curiosity, and makes for great father-son activities. The brothers Conn and Hal have put together a wonderful collection of all things that make being young or young at heart fun—building go-carts and electromagnets, identifying insects and spiders, and flying the world's best paper airplanes. The completely revised American Edition includes: The Greatest Paper Airplane in the World The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World The Five Knots Every Boy Should Know Stickball Slingshots Fossils Building a Treehouse* Making a Bow and Arrow Fishing (revised with US Fish) Timers and Tripwires Baseball's "Most Valuable Players" Famous Battles-Including Lexington and Concord, The Alamo, and Gettysburg Spies-Codes and Ciphers Making a Go-Cart Navajo Code Talkers' Dictionary Girls Cloud Formations The States of the U.S. Mountains of the U.S. Navigation The Declaration of Independence Skimming Stones Making a Periscope The Ten Commandments Common US Trees Timeline of American History * For more information on building treehouses, visit www.treehouse-books.com and www.stilesdesigns.com or see "Treehouses You Can Actually Build" by David Stiles*

*It's 1969 and America is in the middle of an unpopular war. Cesar Cruz has just returned from Vietnam and Kelsey must interview a veteran for her school project. When their lives intersect, what she learns could change everything in which she believes. Includes historical background information. Paired to the nonfiction title *Naval Power*.*

Mick Harte Was Here

Alastair Humphreys' Great Adventurers

Bike Boy

Ellie's New Home

Boy Who Biked the World

The Code Busters are excited for their class field trip to Angel Island, known as the Ellis Island of the West. One of Mika's ancestors passed through the island's immigration station in the early twentieth century, and Mika thinks he may have left behind some secret messages . . . plus a very special box. But as the Code Busters search for hints from the past, they get caught up in an even bigger secret. Can you crack the code? Test your brain with the Code Busters to see if you have the right stuff to be an ace detective. Answers are in the back, in case you get stuck.

Discover Africa by bicycle in book one of a delightful children's adaptation of Alastair Humphrey's journey around the world In this charming caricature of Alastair Humphreys' infamous circumnavigation of the world on his bike, children are swept along with the character of Tom, an adventurous boy who feels there must be more to life than school. The first part of *The Boy Who Biked the World* follows Tom leaving England, cycling through Europe and all the way through Africa to the tip of South Africa. Along the way, young readers are introduced not only to the various fascinating landscapes he passes through, but also to the various people who so happily embrace him as he traveled on his journey. With engaging

illustrations, postcards, and journal entries throughout, this book provides an immersive experience for any young adventurer.

One day down on the farm, Duck got a wild idea, waddled over to where the boy parked his bike, climbed on and began to ride. Duck rides past all the barnyard animals. When a group of kids ride by on their bikes and run into the farmhouse, leaving the bikes outside, all the animals can ride bikes, just like Duck!

An updated edition including new color photographs and a new afterword looking back at the journey Alastair Humphreys' around-the-world journey of 46,000 miles was an old-fashioned adventure: long, lonely, low-budget, and spontaneous.

Cycling across five continents and sailing over the oceans, his ride took four years to complete, on a tiny budget of hoarded student loans. Here is the story of the first remarkable stage of the expedition. Just two weeks into the ride the September 11th attacks changed everything. All Humphreys' plans went out the window and, instead of riding towards Australia, he suddenly found himself pedaling through the Middle East and Africa and on toward Cape Town. This book recounts an epic journey that succeeded through Humphreys' trust in the kindness of strangers, at a time where the interactions of our global community are more confused and troubled than ever.

The Dangerous Book for Boys

Home Team

The Complete Collection

Flight From Bear Canyon

The Boy Who Changed the World

Winner of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award and the Sequoyah Children's Book Award: To save money for a bike, a young girl becomes a business tycoon Janie is desperate for a new bike, but her parents won't buy her one unless she can pay for half of it herself. She's too young to babysit and it's too late to get a paper route, so Janie decides to open her own business. She calls it Kid Power and promises her customers that there is no problem too big or too small for her to handle—but this budding entrepreneur will soon find that running a company isn't as easy as it looks. As Janie begins walking dogs, feeding cats, cleaning gutters, and pulling weeds, she gets closer and closer to her bike. But as Kid Power grows bigger than Janie can handle, she learns that there are some problems money can't solve, and some things even more important than getting a new bike.

When Ellie's father moves the family from England to Upper Canada, then travels alone to find land, Ellie finds it difficult to adjust to pioneer life with another family.

Now a Netflix film starring and directed by Chiwetel Ejiofor, this is a gripping memoir of survival and perseverance about the heroic young inventor who brought electricity to his Malawian village. When a terrible drought struck William Kamkwamba's tiny village in Malawi, his family lost all of the season's crops, leaving them with nothing to eat and nothing to sell. William began to explore science books in his village library, looking

for a solution. There, he came up with the idea that would change his family's life forever: he could build a windmill. Made out of scrap metal and old bicycle parts, William's windmill brought electricity to his home and helped his family pump the water they needed to farm the land. Retold for a younger audience, this exciting memoir shows how, even in a desperate situation, one boy's brilliant idea can light up the world. Complete with photographs, illustrations, and an epilogue that will bring readers up to date on William's story, this is the perfect edition to read and share with the whole family. In volume two of this marvelous cycling adventure, Tom—a young English boy who decides cycling solo around the world would be a better classroom than the confines of school—heads north from the tip of South America. Having cycled the depth of Europe and the length of Africa, Tom now decides to make his way through the Americas. With a long "uphill" struggle facing him, Tom has the massive Andes and raging Amazon to contend with in South America, deserts and grizzly bears in North America, and a colorful array of characters all along the way. With engaging illustrations, maps, and handwritten journal entries throughout, this book provides an immersive experience for any young adventurer.

On the Road to Africa

Boy's Life

Me and My Bike

A Story of Wallace and Bruce

Rascal

In this sequel to Flight from Big Tangle, Kaylee is furious about being left to spend the summer with a girl her own age, Jaz, and Jaz's uncle, Jack. All she wants is time alone with her dog, Sausage. Things change quickly, though, when Jack is injured after his helicopter goes down near a group of grizzly bears. Kaylee and Jaz must team up to save him, and Kaylee finds herself once again at the controls of a plane.

Lacey Little Bird loves spending time with Kahasi, an elder on her reserve who is like a grandmother to her. From her Lacey is learning about their people, the Siksika Blackfoot tribe of Alberta, including the art of beadwork. Lacey hears about a project to help grandmothers in Africa who are raising their grandchildren because their parents have died from AIDS. Even though Africa is far, far away, Lacey wants to help and emails the grandmothers with a plan to raise money by selling beaded purses. What difference can a young Blackfoot girl from North America make in the lives of grandmothers in Africa? A lot, as Lacey discovers. Her decision to help will bring about amazing changes in her life and her community. Lacey and the African Grandmothers is based on true events, real people, and the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign. "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.*

Would-be detectives Trevor, Nick and Robyn are hot on the trail of a sandwich thief when they learn that more than food has been going missing at school. A valuable hockey book has been stolen from the library, and the kids worry that the librarian might lose her job if it isn't found. Who would steal a hockey book? Could it be Robyn's arch-nemesis and hockey enthusiast Clay? Or could it be Ms. Thorson, the Oiler fan teacher? The kids are determined to solve these mysteries even though their sleuthing efforts land them into trouble at every turn.

Girl in the Hay

Mike and the Bike

Amazing Story of the Man Who Cycled from India to Europe for Love

A Bike Like Sergio's

A Month of Mondays

Hand-selected by Alastair Humphreys, read about the incredible journeys undertaken by twenty of the most heroic and impressive explorers who ever lived, including Ibn Battuta (14th-century explorer); Apsley Cherry-Garrard (a member of Scott's Antarctic expedition); Michael Collins (Apollo Moon mission astronaut) and Nellie Bly (who travelled round the world in less than 80 days). A wide-spread selection of explorers from young to old, male to female and with a range of abilities, these explorers crossed land, sea and sky in the name of adventure and may just inspire readers aged 7+ to do the same. Alastair Humphreys was named National Geographic Adventurer of the Year in 2012 for his work on the concept of microadventures.

This can't be good! Suddenly Suze's mom wants back into her life, and her teacher wants her to "try harder"?! As if middle school wasn't hard enough, Suze Tamaki's life gets turned upside down when her mother reappears after a ten-year absence. Once Suze gets over her shock, she thinks it might be cool to get to know her mom. But her older sister Tracie is determined not to let her back into their lives. At school things aren't much better. One of her teachers decides the way to cure Suze's lack of motivation is to move her into Honors English — a development Suze finds both inspiring and distressing. When she's paired with straight-A student Amanda on an English assignment, she finds herself caring about people's expectations like she's never done before.

WINNER OF THE MARCO POLO OUTSTANDING GENERAL TRAVEL THEMED BOOK OF THE YEAR AT THE 2018 EDWARD STANFORD TRAVEL WRITING AWARDS The story begins in a public square in New Delhi. On a cold December evening a young European woman of noble descent appears before an Indian street artist known locally as PK and asks him to paint her portrait — it is an encounter that will change their lives irrevocably. PK was not born in the city. He grew up in a small remote village on the edge of the jungle in East India, and his childhood as an untouchable was one of crushing hardship. He was forced to sit outside the classroom during school, would watch classmates wash themselves if they came into contact with him, and had stones thrown at him when he approached the village temple. According to

the priests, PK dirtied everything that was pure and holy. But had PK not been an untouchable, his life would have turned out very differently. This is the remarkable true story of how love and courage led PK to overcome extreme poverty, caste prejudice and adversity – as well as a 7,000-mile, adventure-filled journey across continents and cultures – to be with the woman he loved.

"This is a boy whose name is Mike. This is Mike's pride and joy- his bike." So begins this adventurous tale about a boy, his bike and their travels! Written to inspire riders of all ages, Mike and The Bike is a new children's storybook classic that invokes a love of childhood adventure and independence where a whole new world is just two wheels and a bike helmet away! Mike and The Bike is a beautifully, retro styled illustrated storybook intent on introducing young children to cycling. Perfect for girls and boys who are first learning how to ride their bike, Mike and The Bike is simple and charming story that will keep children riding for years to come.

A Forgotten Case of Wrongful Conviction in Toronto

Full Cycle

Bear on a Bike

Riding Home through Asia

Neverforgotten

At the turn of the fourteenth century in Scotland, young Archie Forbes becomes involved with both William Wallace and Robert the Bruce in the struggle for Scottish independence from English rule.

Just then came: crump, CRUMP, CRUMP! Three bombs in quick succession, coming frighteningly close. With each explosion, the ground shook. Dust and chips fell from the ceiling. Everyone in the shelter gasped at the same time. Vinnie held his breath, waiting for the fourth bomb, but it didn't come. When Vinnie is sent away from the bombs in London, he has no idea what awaits him. All he has left of his old life is his harmonica. On the train, Vinnie meets fierce Kathleen, sweet Joey and gangly Dobbs. The evacuee children find themselves thrown together in the country town of Netterfold, which seems beautiful and peaceful - until they meet the locals. There is a war raging across Europe, but Vinnie and his friends soon find they have their own war to fight as they face up to terrifying teachers, bad billets, and hostile neighbourhood kids who set out to make their lives as 'vaccies' miserable. And when things start to go missing, they discover that there are mysteries lurking in Netterfold's shadows, just waiting to be solved.

Through music and friendship, can Vinnie make peace and finally find a place where he belongs?

96 pages of comic strip - that's something that can be leafed through fairly quickly, one should think. But things are different when it comes to American comic artist Zack's juicy, nasty and nostalgic erotic stories! In fact, the stories are so hot that readers will have trouble getting through just one of them from beginning to end without...well, taking a break, shall we say? But Zack's comics are also so much more than sex. They're arty, nostalgic and fantastically drawn; a real treat for all the senses!

On the night of September 15, 1956, a seven-year-old child was murdered on the deserted grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) in Toronto. The main suspect was a teenage boy seen near the crime scene on a bicycle. Toronto police arrested Ron Moffatt, a fourteen-year-old former CNE employee who vaguely fit the description of the suspect. During a tough interrogation, Ron falsely confessed and was

convicted at trial. In truth, Ron couldn't ride a bicycle and was innocent; his phony admission was the product of fear and pressure tactics. The real culprit — sex offender and serial killer Peter Woodcock — remained at large, preying on new victims. This shocking story has eerie parallels to the Steven Truscott case (which also involved a fourteen-year-old Ontario boy accused of murder) but has been largely forgotten until now. A powerful account about a coerced confession, a fumbled police investigation and the crusading lawyer who fought to free Ron from custody.

The Boy Who Harnessed the Wind

War Torn

Rumors

Freewheeling

In Freedom's Cause

Ten-year-old Queen, a spoiled and conceited African American girl who is disliked by most of her classmates, learns a lesson about friendship from an unlikely "knight in shining armor." Reprint.

A book about a brilliant invention - the bicycle. A book about the joys of cycling, a book that peels back the myths of the cycling fraternity. A book about being a boy on a bike or a girl on a bike. A book that states that the bicycle is for everybody to enjoy not just the Carbon Fiber Cowboys and the Lycra Loonies

Joel dares his best friend, Tony, to a swimming race in a dangerous river. Both boys jump in, but when Joel reaches the sandbar, he finds Tony has vanished. How can he face their parents and the terrible truth?

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Duck on a Bike

Around the World by Bike Part One: From England to South Africa

On My Honor

Triple Threat

Boy Who Biked the World: Part Three

Fabio flies through the streets of Bogotá on his bicycle, the children of his neighborhood trailing behind him. It is there that life feels right—where the world of adults, and their lies, fades away. But then one day, he simply forgets. Forgets how to ride his bicycle. And Fabio will never be the same again. From Colombia comes a special debut talent, Alejandra Algorta, and a first novel of discovery and heartbreak. Algorta's distinct and poetic prose has been translated by award-winning author Aida Salazar, and presented in English and Spanish.

A bear uses various means of transportation to travel throughout the world, followed by a little boy who keeps questioning him about his destination.

An Alabama boy's innocence is shaken by murder and madness in the 1960s South in this novel by the New York Times–bestselling author of *Swan Song*.

It's 1964 in idyllic Zephyr, Alabama. People either work for the paper mill up the Tecumseh River, or for the local dairy. It's a simple life, but it stirs the impressionable imagination of twelve-year-old aspiring writer Cory Mackenson. He's certain he's sensed spirits whispering in the churchyard. He's heard of the weird bootleggers who lurk in the dark outside of town. He's seen a flood leave Main Street crawling with snakes. Cory thrills to all of it as only a young

boy can. Then one morning, while accompanying his father on his milk route, he sees a car careen off the road and slowly sink into fathomless Saxon ' s Lake. His father dives into the icy water to rescue the driver, and finds a beaten corpse, naked and handcuffed to the steering wheel—a copper wire tightened around the stranger ' s neck. In time, the townsfolk seem to forget all about the unsolved murder. But Cory and his father can ' t. Their search for the truth is a journey into a world where innocence and evil collide. What lies before them is the stuff of fear and awe, magic and madness, fantasy and reality. As Cory wades into the deep end of Zephyr and all its mysteries, he ' ll discover that while the pleasures of childish things fade away, growing up can be a strange and beautiful ride. “ Strongly echoing the childhood-elegies of King and Bradbury, and every bit their equal, ” Boy ' s Life, a winner of both the Bram Stoker and World Fantasy Awards, represents a brilliant blend of mystery and rich atmosphere, the finest work of one of today ' s most accomplished writers (Kirkus Reviews).

How could someone like Mick die? He was the kid who freaked out his mom by putting a ceramic eye in a defrosted chicken, the kid who did a wild dance in front of the whole school--and the kid who, if only he had worn his bicycle helmet, would still be alive today. But now Phoebe Harte's twelve-year-old brother is gone, and Phoebe's world has turned upside down. With her trademark candor and compassion, beloved middle-grade writer Barbara Park tells how Phoebe copes with her painful loss in this story filled with sadness, humor--and hope. Chosen by Publishers Weekly as one of their Best Books of 1996. "A full-fledged and fully convincing drama" (Publishers Weekly).

The Boy on the Bicycle

Riding the Americas

Kid Power

Swiped