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Ethel's New Papa; and A Summer Holiday Re Henry, 1876

Summer of the Monkeys Wilson Rawls, 2010-12-29 From the author of the beloved classic *Where the Red Fern Grows* comes a timeless adventure about a boy who discovers a tree full of monkeys. The last thing fourteen-year-old Jay Berry Lee expects to find while trekking through the Ozark Mountains of Oklahoma is a tree full of monkeys. But then Jay learns from his grandpa that the monkeys have escaped from a traveling circus, and there's a big reward for the person who finds and returns them. His family could really use the money, so Jay sets off, determined to catch them. But by the end of the summer, Jay will have learned a lot more than he bargained for—and not just about monkeys. From the beloved author of *Where the Red Fern Grows* comes another memorable adventure novel filled with heart, humor, and excitement. Honors and Praise for Wilson Rawls' *Where the Red Fern Grows*: A School Library Journal Top 100 Children's Novel An NPR Must-Read for Kids Ages 9 to 14 Winner of 4 State Awards Over 7 million copies in print! "A rewarding book . . . [with] careful, precise observation, all of it rightly phrased." —The New York Times Book Review "One of the great classics of children's literature . . . Any child who doesn't get to read this beloved and powerfully emotional book has missed out on an important piece of childhood for the last 40-plus years." —Common Sense Media "An exciting tale of love and adventure you'll never forget." —School Library Journal

Following Papa's Song Gianna Marino, 2014-04-03 "Papa?" asked Little Blue. "Are we going very far?" "Yes, Little Blue. We will travel farther than we have ever gone before." As two whales swim together through the big ocean, Little Blue has many questions for Papa, especially ones about the long migration. How will they know the way? Will he be able to keep up? What will they see along the way? Papa has answers for all these questions, but Little Blue remains curious as they begin their journey. What could be down below, where they can't see? The answer is a magical world and Little Blue is enchanted . . . until there is only darkness surrounding the young whale. But if Little Blue is quiet and listens, can Little Blue hear Papa's song? Filled with the wonders of the ocean and the comfort of a father's presence, *Following Papa's Song* is a heartwarming story to be read again and again.

One Crazy Summer Rita Williams-Garcia, 2010-01-26 Eleven-year-old Delphine has it together. Even though her mother, Cecile, abandoned her and her younger sisters, Vonetta and Fern, seven years ago. Even though her father and Big Ma will send them from Brooklyn to Oakland, California, to stay with Cecile for the summer. And even though Delphine will have to take care of her sisters, as usual, and learn the truth about the missing pieces of the past. When the girls arrive in Oakland in the summer of 1968, Cecile wants nothing to do with them. She makes them eat Chinese takeout dinners, forbids them to enter her kitchen, and never explains the strange visitors with Afros and black berets who knock on her door. Rather than spend time with them, Cecile sends Delphine, Vonetta, and Fern to a summer camp sponsored by a revolutionary group, the Black Panthers, where the girls get a radical new education. Set during one of the most tumultuous years in recent American history, one crazy summer is the heartbreaking, funny tale of three girls in search of the mother who abandoned them—an unforgettable story told by a distinguished author of books for children and teens, Rita Williams-Garcia.

One Summer Day Debra A. Garland, 2015-01-28 It was a time of pure chaos, a time when violence and fear rules. With civil war looming in the beautiful island of Ecuador, the Zapata's, a small family of four, quietly planned their escape from all the destruction and their possible death from the war. Using their family's small fishing boat, Javier and Maria Zapata with their parents braved the sea and its dangers and an uncertain future with hopes of their salvation—living in peace in a new land.

A Summer in New York Edward Waterman Townsend, 1903

Road to Sunrise Olivia Beck, 2011-04-28 Olivia begins her life facing the challenge of a physical disability, and at age 12, finds her life dramatically changed after the death of her mother in the late 1950s. Having been sheltered by the closeness of a large extended family, she and her 11-year-old brother Lenny suddenly find themselves with an uncertain future living with their self-centered father, as their older brother Benjy goes off to join the army. The frustrated children shuttle between Brooklyn and the family's upstate home in Liberty, New York, while Olivia struggles to balance her complicated life as a teenager with adult responsibilities. Strong family ties and the house that bonds her with fifteen close cousins, strengthen Olivia's fortitude to deal with the trials she encounters on the road ahead. With the backdrop of America's growing pains in the 1950s and 60s, Olivia relives her life from a young girl's perspective, through post-war economic growth, fear of nuclear war, ramifications of the McCarthy Era, the civil rights movement, the assassination of a president and the Vietnam War. School days, girlfriends, boyfriends and the birth of rock and roll, enrich her story of hardships, tragedy, and extraordinary childhood experiences. *Road to Sunrise* takes us traveling from the busy streets of Brooklyn, NY to the tranquil Catskill Mountains in an emotionally charged journey from idyllic early childhood, through turbulent adolescence and teen years, to the hopes and dreams of a young woman.

This One Summer Mariko Tamaki, 2014-05-06 A New York Times bestseller A 2015 Caldecott Honor Book A 2015 Michael L. Printz Honor Book An Eisner Award Winner Every summer, Rose goes with her mom and dad to a lake house in Awago Beach. It's their getaway, their refuge. Rosie's friend Windy is always there, too, like the little sister she never had. But this summer is different. Rose's mom and dad won't stop fighting, and when Rose and Windy seek a distraction from the drama, they find themselves with a whole new set of problems. One of the local teens - just a couple of years older than Rose and Windy - is caught up in something bad... Something life threatening. It's a summer of secrets, and sorrow, and growing up, and it's a good thing Rose and Windy have each other. *This One Summer* is a tremendously exciting new teen graphic novel from two creators with true literary clout. Cousins Mariko and Jillian Tamaki, the team behind *Skim*, have collaborated on this gorgeous, heartbreaking, and ultimately hopeful story about a girl on the cusp of childhood - a story of renewal and revelation. This title has Common Core connections.

The Papa Bear: A Memoir Gustave Prinsell, 2017-04-25 Born in 1922 in a poor section of Jersey City, New Jersey, to parents with only third grade educations, this is the life story of Gus Prinsell. In this autobiography, Gus starts by reflecting on his humble beginnings -- his earliest childhood memories are of poverty wrought by the Great Depression. His father was unemployed for a decade. Gus's parents never wavered in insisting that their children pursue an education. World War II started as he was entering his 20s, and he served his country in the US Navy. After becoming a born again Christian in the early 1940s and marrying Louise Biningner, he finished college and earned his medical doctor degree from Columbia University in 1952. From there, Gus went on to study surgery and tropical medicine. He then turned away from material gains and dedicated his life to medical missions in West Africa, where he moved with Louise and their four sons and opened the new Kamakwie Wesleyan Hospital in 1959. In 1964, Gus returned to the States where he served as a family physician in Western New York until his retirement. Gus still lives in Houghton, New York, with his wife of over 70 years, Louise. At the ages of 94 and 91, Gus and Louise now have seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Gus takes us through his life's journey in his own words. Not only does he tell the story of his own life, but he effectively weaves in the stories of many of his family and friends. His trust in the Lord through faith has led Gus through his life of achievement. When asked to describe himself in one phrase, he defines himself as "a Christian missionary physician and humanitarian." His life of dedication to God and mankind is an example for us all.

Life Lessons from My "Papa" Elizabeth Hugo, 2015-11-20 On March 1, 2010, Elizabeth Hugo's life changed dramatically when her ninety-two-year-old father, Victor Mazzullo, moved into her home. Blind, diabetic, and suffering from dementia, her papa required total care for his every need. As her daily life drastically transformed, Elizabeth soon realized she would have to rely not only on herself, but also on her faith as she learned to listen for God's guidance. In her inspirational memoir, Elizabeth shares poignant anecdotes and applicable Scriptures that provide insight into the challenges, joys, and frustrations that accompanied her spiritual journey caring for her father in his final years. As her role shifted from daughter to primary caregiver, Elizabeth recalls how she dealt with the subsequent emotional impact, realized her limitations, accepted help from others, and relied on prayer for strength. Buoyed through her struggles by her faith, Elizabeth learned how to walk through each day knowing she was just as needy and dependent on her "Papa" God for His love as her father was on her for his care. Written in devotional form, *Life Lessons from My "Papa"* shares practical tips, seasoned advice, and compassionate wisdom for any caregiver desiring inspiration.

Hey, Papa Tim Glennon, 2018-08-28 When a six-year-old asked her grandfather, "Hey, Papa, what was your favorite fast food when you were growing up?" a barrage of stories about Tim Glennon's early and professional life emerged. His own childhood curiosity about an electrical outlet developed into a lifetime of electronics engineering work. Glennon presents in this book tales and anecdotes both amusing and factual. With

digressions into technical aspects of his electronics engineering products that related to historical events, this selective memoir extends far beyond stories of interest to his five grandchildren. Rather, it records significant activities and characters, describing briefly Glennon's journey through education, work, family, friends, and achievements. Recounting many events familiar to the generation that lived through the 1930s and 1940s, Glennon records here his memories without intending to change or distort the facts. His memoir includes his marriage and raising of two talented and accomplished sons, developing retirement hobbies from long-standing interests, and now enjoying five grandchildren as they share with him their knowledge of twenty-first-century technology.

Papas and the Englishman Roy Hounsell,2014-01-07 In 1980, Roy Hounsell and his wife try to establish themselves in Corfu. In 1991 they buy a tumble-down property in mountainous Zagoria in Northern mainland Greece. They struggle with the rebuilding, helped by the village priest, Papa Kostas, create a garden out of the jungle and join in with the villagers to become regarded as locals.

Sweet Bamboo Louise Leung Larson,2001-08-01 Sweet Bamboo is the vivid and absorbing memoir of a Chinese American family who lived in Los Angeles since the first years of the twentieth century. Lovingly recounted by the second daughter, who went on to become the first Asian American reporter for a major American newspaper, this account illuminates the many changes that occurred in the family as members increasingly became integrated into American society. While much of the attention given to Chinese immigrants has focused on the struggles of working class people, this book sheds new light on a different kind of immigrant experience—that of privileged Chinese parents and their children living in relative affluence in a predominantly white neighborhood. The family saga begins in China's Kwangtung Province, in the village of Gum Jook (Sweet Bamboo), about 31 miles south of Canton. It follows Louise Leung Larson's parents through their arranged marriage in 1898, to their arrival in Los Angeles, the birth of three daughters and five sons (named after American presidents), and her father's development of a successful herbalist business. Larson's intimate portrait of her family, her lively depiction of Los Angeles at the turn of the century, and her engaging descriptions of meals eaten, holidays celebrated, school events, visits from relatives, and much more make this a richly textured excursion into the dreams and disappointments of everyday life. The death of the author's mother in 1957 marks the end of an era for the Tom Leung family. An epilogue brings the story to the late 1980s, tracing the intermarriage of the third and fourth generations, and the family's diminishing sense of its Chinese identity. A postscript by the author's daughter, Jane Leung Larson, provides details of the fourth and fifth generations Leungs and recounts Jane's trip to China where she visited her parents' birthplaces and met relatives from both her grandmother's and grandfather's families. Taken together, these keen observations illustrate several generations' adaptation to dual cultures and the formation of a unique Chinese American sensibility.

Destiny's Journey Robert Ruiz Jr.,2014-10-14 Children and younger adolescents in today's world are bombarded with information from the electronic media and, in particular, the internet. Much of what they see and read has little redeeming social value. Computer games are particularly violent and teach the lesson that, in order to have your way, it is okay to resort to strength and violence. Robert Ruiz, Jr., in writing *Destiny's Journey*, sought to provide children and youth with an imaginative adventure story rooted in the values of family and friendship that stand the test of time: love, joy, peace, kindness, gentleness, faith and patience. Inculcated in the story are the concepts of a Creator and a plan of life that is greater than any individual or group of individuals on earth. There is, indeed, a divine plan for all living things. The author, in developing the Chiles family, was particularly interested in engaging Mexican and Hispanic American children and youth, many of whom have been raised in the produce fields of Mexico and the United States. Thus, Chiles family characters serve as the vehicle to share values that make any society strong. The interdependence of the characters in this story clearly demonstrates that no man is an island, entire of it self. All of us need each other, regardless of race, age or background in order to not only survive but thrive in today's world. And above all, we must recognize that there is a higher power at work in each of our lives.

Ethel's New Papa; and a Summer Holiday ,2020-03-09

Papa Was a Pastor, and Mama Was a Minister Nancy McDaniel,2021-04-22 Curl up in a cozy corner with a collection of experiences from a preacher's kid (PK) viewpoint. These stories have simmered for over twenty years in scribbled form, squeezed out between life's more pressing responsibilities. Papa always thought if he could not do the job at a church in two years, it was time to move to another church. So we girls had many fresh adventures and met many different kinds of people in the ten churches he served while we were growing up. Our parents taught us biblical principles by their example in life situations. They walked the talk before it was a popular phrase. They demonstrated the fruit of the Spirit in their daily lives. Sit back and experience life adventures through the eyes of a PK.

A Summer's Outing and the Old Man's Story Carter H. Harrison,2020-08-01 Reproduction of the original: A Summer's Outing and the Old Man's Story by Carter H. Harrison

Papa's Vow Dolores Kiser,2006-08 Why did Papa offer me to the Lord to become a preacher? Samuel Grant wonders. My brother Toby would be much better than me. Things come easier for him than they do me. His sister Hallie's confession to taking the red string off the wrist of the older brother when the twins were toddlers adds more confusion to Samuel's dilemma. Hallie doesn't know if she put the string back on the right brother's arm. Now what will happen? Maybe I'm not Samuel. Maybe I can live a normal life and get married to Katrina. The brothers live in a state of uncertainty while waiting for their true identity to be uncovered. On the way to finding out which twin is the older one, the Grant siblings endure hair-raising experiences, such a helping birth a baby, concealing the mother's whereabouts, caring for the newborn until the mother decides what she'll do with the infant, and an impromptu wedding. These and more challenges strengthen the character of the young man who was actually offered to the Lord in Papa's Vow.

Sixty-One Chris Paul,2023-06-20 Instant New York Times, USA Today, Publishers Weekly, and Wall Street Journal Bestseller! A powerful and unexpected memoir of family, faith, tragedy, and life's most important lessons. The day after future NBA superstar Chris Paul signed his letter of intent to play college basketball for Wake Forest, he received a world-shattering phone call. His grandfather, Nathaniel Papa Jones, a pillar of the Winston-Salem community where he owned and operated the first Black-owned service station in North Carolina, was mugged and ultimately died from a heart attack resulting from the assault. His funeral filled the largest church in the county, which held over one thousand people. He was sixty-one years old. The day after burying his grandfather, Chris was coping the best way he knew how: by playing basketball for his high school team. After pouring in shot after shot, his last attempt was an airball purposely flung out of bounds from the foul line before Chris exited the game. The next day, local news headlines declared that he fell six points shy of the statewide single game high school scoring record. But he accomplished exactly what he set out to do: scoring sixty-one points, one for each year of life lived by his grandfather. In *Sixty-One*, Chris opens up about life beyond basketball and the role his grandfather played in molding him into the man and father he is today. He'll speak about the foundation of faith and family he built his life upon, what it means to be a positive light within your community and beyond, and the importance of setting the proper example for future generations. Most importantly, Chris will talk about his home, Winston-Salem, and the close-knit family and village that raised him to become one of the most respected leaders in all of sports.

One Summer in Crete Nadia Marks,2020-05-14 A gloriously sunny book of family secrets, lost loves and self-discovery, *One Summer in Crete* by Nadia Marks is an engrossing holiday read. 'If you don't think you're about to get to Crete this is the next best thing . . . we've never needed books of this kind more' - Vanessa Feltz Calli's world has fallen apart - her relationship is suddenly over and her chances of starting a family are gone. So when she's sent to write a magazine article about the Greek island of Ikaria, it seems like the perfect escape. Travelling to Crete, where her family is from, Calli soon realizes there is more to discover than paradise beaches and friendly locals. And, when her aunt Froso begins to share the story of her own teenage heartache, the love, betrayal and revenge she reveals might just change Calli's life forever . . . Travel further with *Secrets Under the Sun* and *Between the Orange Groves* by Nadia Marks.

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