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Travels with My Family Marie-Louise Gay,David Homel,2013-08-09 Marie-Louise Gay and David Homel combine their writing and illustrating talents with their own family memories to produce a very unique travelogue. Family vacations are supposed to be something to look forward to. Unless, that is, your parents have a habit of turning every outing into a risky proposition -- by accident, of course. So instead of dream vacations to Disney World and motels with swimming pools, these parents are always looking for that out-of-the-way destination where other tourists don't go. Their adventures involve eating grasshoppers in Mexico, forgetting the tide schedule while collecting sand dollars off the coast of Georgia, and mistaking alligators for logs in the middle of Okefenokee Swamp. *Travels with My Family* is told from the point of view of a long-suffering big brother who must fulfill many roles in this eccentric family: keep little brother out of trouble, humor artist Mom, and discourage Dad from pulling out the road map to search for yet another off-the-beaten-track destination. Husband-and-wife team Marie-Louise Gay and David Homel and have combined their prodigious writing and illustrating talents with their own family memories to produce a very different travelogue. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.2.1 Ask and answer such questions as who, what, where, when, why, and how to demonstrate understanding of key details in a text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.4.3 Describe in depth a character, setting, or event in a story or drama, drawing on specific details in the text (e.g., a character's thoughts, words, or actions).

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3D Animation Adam Watkins,2001 Written for designers and students just beginning in animation, *3D Animation: From Models to Movies* provides concise coverage of the fundamentals of 3D to ensure that learning animation is a smooth and enjoyable journey.

Summer in the City Marie-Louise Gay,David Homel,2012-04-01 Husband-and-wife team Marie-Louise Gay and David Homel create a sequel to the enormously popular *Travels with My Family* and *On the Road Again!* – but with a twist. This time Charlie and his family stay home, and find adventure in their own Montreal neighborhood. Charlie can't wait for school to be over. But he's wondering what particular vacation ordeal his parents have lined up for the family this summer. Canoeing with alligators in Okefenokee? Getting caught in the middle of a revolutionary shootout in Mexico? Or perhaps another trip abroad? Turns out, this summer the family is staying put, in their hometown. Montreal, Canada. A "staycation," his parents call it. Charlie is doubtful at first but, ever resourceful, decides that there may be adventures and profit to be had in his own neighborhood. And there are. A campout in the backyard brings him in contact with more than one kind of wildlife, a sudden summer storm floods the expressway, various pet-sitting gigs turn almost-disastrous, and a baseball game goes awry when various intruders storm the infield – from would-be medieval knights and an over-eager ice-cream vendor to a fly-ball-catching Doberman. Then of course there's looking after his little brother, Max, who is always a catastrophe-in-the-making. Key Text Features illustrations key text features Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.3.9 Compare and contrast the themes, settings, and plots of stories written by the same author about the same or similar characters (e.g., in books from a series).

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Caramba and Henry Marie-Louise Gay,2011 Caramba's little brother Henry is a nightmare. He won't share anything, he squishes Caramba's favorite caterpillars, and he screams all the time. But the very worst thing about Henry is that he is learning how to fly -- much to Caramba's dismay. Caramba can't keep up with Henry who, as he learns to fly, gets into all sorts of trouble. Caramba tries to protect his little brother, but it only makes Henry unhappy. Finally Caramba ties a string around Henry's waist and lets him soar like a kite. One day Henry breaks free. It's dark and the moon is rising when Caramba and his friend Portia finally find him clinging to a tree branch. And when Caramba manages to talk him down, a very relieved Henry purrs his first word: Car-r-r-amba. True to form, Marie-Louise Gay's new Caramba story is straight from the heart of a young child.

L'imaginaire et l'organisation Thomas Michaud,2014-12-01 L'imaginaire joue un rôle important dans le fonctionnement des organisations. S'il contribue à stimuler la créativité et à mettre en place des stratégies, il peut aussi être considéré comme un péril que les managers doivent apprendre à gérer. La gestion de l'imaginaire organisationnel est un enjeu de pouvoir. La lutte pour la domination sur les marchés ou en politique passe par le contrôle d'imaginaires en permanentes mutations.

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Pratiques performatives Josette Féral,Project Muse,2012

Stella! Marie-Louise Gay,2020-05-28 Marie-Louise Gay published *Stella, Star of the Sea* more than ten years ago. It was an immediate hit, and since then she has written and illustrated four more books featuring the engaging, red-headed heroine, Stella, and her little brother, Sam – *Stella, Queen of the Snow*; *Stella, Fairy of the Forest*; *Stella, Princess of the Sky* and, most recently, *When Stella Was Very, Very Small*. With gentle humor, freshness, a sense of whimsy and exquisite watercolors, Marie-Louise Gay gives us stories about two young siblings discovering their world. Here at last are all five books bound into one delightful volume. The treasury contains new art for the cover and opening page as well as new decorative line art. *When Stella Was Very, Very Small* When Stella was very, very small, she thought she was a turtle. She also thought that trees could talk and that words were like ants running off the pages of her books. This is the story of a lovely tiny Stella, whose world is full of small adventures and slivers of magic. And she delights in sharing it all with Sam when he comes along. *Stella, Star of the Sea* Stella and Sam are spending the day at the sea. Stella has been to the sea before and knows all its secrets, but Sam has many questions...and Stella has an answer for them

all. The only thing she isn't sure of, and neither are we, is whether Sam will ever come into the water. Stella, Queen of the Snow Winter was never so magical as in this marvelous book about Stella and Sam discovering a familiar landscape transformed by a heavy snowfall. Stella delights in showing Sam the many pleasures of a beautiful winter's day, from skating and sledding to making snow angels in a fluffy, white magical world. Stella, Fairy of the Forest Little brother Sam wonders whether fairies are invisible. Stella assures him that she has seen hundreds of them and says that if she and Sam venture across the meadow and into the forest, they are likely to find some. But Sam surprises Stella and himself by having a few ideas of his own – ideas that ensure a wonderful end to a perfect day in the woods. Stella, Princess of the Sky Stella and Sam explore the wonders of the natural world. A vast luminous sky, the sun, the stars and the rising moon form the backdrop for their nocturnal expedition. As they encounter raccoons, fireflies, tree frogs and bats, Sam wonders if the moon can swim, if the sun wears pajamas or if he can catch shooting stars with his butterfly net. Stella, as always, has an answer for every question.

Bathing in art Burkhard Leismann, Martina Padberg, 2010 Across time and in every culture, bathing represents a primal urge. This book provides a broad historical and thematic overview of the bath, examining its traditions in the Orient and Japan, looking at modern spas and illuminating the bath as a scene often depicted in movies as the setting in which mayhem is committed. Throughout the world, a ritual bath is linked to traditions, and social, cultural and religious practices. Art often connects bathing with biblical and mythological stories, such as Susanna and the Old, of Bathsheba or Diana and Aktaion. Bathing in art reflects different perceptions of the body, highlighting beauty and vulnerability ? and linking them to perceptions of intimacy. Water has metamorphic powers:: rejuvenating and transformative, capable of returning original innocence. Featuring 140 works of art dating from the 15th century to the modern, the book casts a spell of suspense and intimacy through paintings, drawings, prints, photography, sculpture and video.

Virtual Art Oliver Grau, 2004-09-17 An overview of the art historical antecedents to virtual reality and the impact of virtual reality on contemporary conceptions of art. Although many people view virtual reality as a totally new phenomenon, it has its foundations in an unrecognized history of immersive images. Indeed, the search for illusionary visual space can be traced back to antiquity. In this book, Oliver Grau shows how virtual art fits into the art history of illusion and immersion. He describes the metamorphosis of the concepts of art and the image and relates those concepts to interactive art, interface design, agents, telepresence, and image evolution. Grau retells art history as media history, helping us to understand the phenomenon of virtual reality beyond the hype. Grau shows how each epoch used the technical means available to produce maximum illusion. He discusses frescoes such as those in the Villa dei Misteri in Pompeii and the gardens of the Villa Livia near Prima Porta, Renaissance and Baroque illusion spaces, and panoramas, which were the most developed form of illusion achieved through traditional methods of painting and the mass image medium before film. Through a detailed analysis of perhaps the most important German panorama, Anton von Werner's 1883 The Battle of Sedan, Grau shows how immersion produced emotional responses. He traces immersive cinema through Cinerama, Sensorama, Expanded Cinema, 3-D, Omnimax and IMAX, and the head mounted display with its military origins. He also examines those characteristics of virtual reality that distinguish it from earlier forms of illusionary art. His analysis draws on the work of contemporary artists and groups ART+COM, Maurice Benayoun, Charlotte Davies, Monika Fleischmann, Ken Goldberg, Agnes Hegedues, Eduardo Kac, Knowbotic Research, Laurent Mignonneau, Michael Naimark, Simon Penny, Daniela Plewe, Paul Sermon, Jeffrey Shaw, Karl Sims, Christa Sommerer, and Wolfgang Strauss. Grau offers not just a history of illusionary space but also a theoretical framework for analyzing its phenomenologies, functions, and strategies throughout history and into the future.

Fashionable Nonsense Alan Sokal, Jean Bricmont, 2014-01-14 In 1996 physicist Alan Sokal published an essay in Social Text--an influential academic journal of cultural studies--touting the deep similarities between quantum gravitational theory and postmodern philosophy. Soon thereafter, the essay was revealed as a brilliant parody, a catalog of nonsense written in the cutting-edge but impenetrable lingo of postmodern theorists. The event sparked a furious debate in academic circles and made the headlines of newspapers in the U.S. and abroad. Now in Fashionable Nonsense: Postmodern Intellectuals' Abuse of Science, Sokal and his fellow physicist Jean Bricmont expand from where the hoax left off. In a delightfully witty and clear voice, the two thoughtfully and thoroughly dismantle the pseudo-scientific writings of some of the most fashionable French and American intellectuals. More generally, they challenge the widespread notion that scientific theories are mere narrations or social constructions.

Video Game Spaces Michael Nitsche, 2008-12-05 An exploration of how we see, use, and make sense of modern video game worlds. The move to 3D graphics represents a dramatic artistic and technical development in the history of video games that suggests an overall transformation of games as media. The experience of space has become a key element of how we understand games and how we play them. In Video Game Spaces, Michael Nitsche investigates what this shift means for video game design and analysis. Navigable 3D spaces allow us to crawl, jump, fly, or even teleport through fictional worlds that come to life in our imagination. We encounter these spaces through a combination of perception and interaction. Drawing on concepts from literary studies, architecture, and cinema, Nitsche argues that game spaces can evoke narratives because the player is interpreting them in order to engage with them. Consequently, Nitsche approaches game spaces not as pure visual spectacles but as meaningful virtual locations. His argument investigates what structures are at work in these locations, proceeds to an in-depth analysis of the audiovisual presentation of gameworlds, and ultimately explores how we use and comprehend their functionality. Nitsche introduces five analytical layers--rule-based space, mediated space, fictional space, play space, and social space--and uses them in the analyses of games that range from early classics to recent titles. He revisits current topics in game research, including narrative, rules, and play, from this new perspective. Video Game Spaces provides a range of necessary arguments and tools for media scholars, designers, and game researchers with an interest in 3D game worlds and the new challenges they pose.

Stella, Queen of the Snow Marie-Louise Gay, 2020-05-28 Winner of the Elizabeth Mrazik-Cleaver Award Stella and her little brother, Sam, are spending the day playing in the snow. The forest, snowballs, snow angels and the mysterious white stuff itself provide fuel for Sam's questions and Stella's answers as they discover the world of winter together. Exquisite, evocative watercolors bring a snowy day alive and make this a wonderful winter story. Gently humorous, the book also captures the relationship between an older sister and her little brother -- a fun yet sometimes trying responsibility. Stella and Sam explore the wonders of snow with the same

magic that they bring to all their adventures.

The Earth Is Architecture Pierre Alain Trévelo,David Malaud,Antoine Viger-Kohler,David Enon,Alexandre Bullier,Océane Ragoucy,Mathieu Mercuriali,2020-07 A history of architecture as planetary sculpture Since the dawn of humankind, our planet has been profoundly affected by the exponential increase in the world's population. Having gone from being a flat disc to a sphere in the conception of our species, the Earth is now architecture. This does not mean that it has been superseded by architecture but rather that the two are inextricably linked by a common destiny. This intercontinental epic traces the history of terrestrial infrastructure, from the mythological works of giants to those of human origin. Five chapters explore the fundamental conditions on which the actual infrastructure is based, opening the way to new architectural fictions. The book is published to coincide with the 17th Venice International Architecture Biennale in 2020.

The Cardinal's Blades Pierre Pevel,2010-10-26 Welcome to seventeenth-century Paris, where intrigue, duels, and spies are rife and Cardinal Richelieu's men may be prevailed upon to risk life and limb in the name of France at a moment's notice. And with war on the horizon, the defense of the nation has never been more pressing. Danger is rising from the south—an insidious plot that could end with a huge dragon-shaped shadow falling over France, a shadow cast by dragons quite unlike the pet dragonets that roam the cities like stray cats, or the tame wyverns men ride like horses, high over the Parisian rooftops. These dragons and their descendants are ancient, terrible, and powerful ... and their plans contain little room for the lives or freedom of men. Cardinal Richelieu has nowhere else to turn; Captain La Fargue and his elite group of men, the Cardinal's Blades, must turn the tide. They must hold the deadly Black Claw cult at bay, root out traitors to the crown, rescue prisoners, and fulfill their mission for the Cardinal, for their country, but above all for themselves. It's death or victory. And the victory has never been less certain.

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