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Janice VanCleave's Chemistry for Every Kid Janice VanCleave, 1991-01-16 Why do newspapers turn yellow? How does bleach make colors disappear? Why can't you mix oil and water? Find out the answers to these and other mysteries of chemistry in this fascinating collection of ideas, projects, and activities that teach the basics of chemistry theory and practice. Turn steel wool into a glutinous green blob. Separate an egg from its shell without breaking the shell. Make copper pennies turn green. Have fun while you learn simple chemistry from a solution of colored water, and the behavior of gases with the help of a soda bottle. Through these and other activities, you'll explore the structure of matter, the workings of acids, gases, and solutions . . . and much more. You'll find most of the materials you need around the house or classroom. Every activity has been pretested and can be performed safely and cheaply in the classroom, at a science fair, or at home. Also available in this series from Janice VanCleave: * ASTRONOMY FOR EVERY KID * BIOLOGY FOR EVERY KID * DINOSAURS FOR EVERY KID * EARTH SCIENCE FOR EVERY KID * GEOGRAPHY FOR EVERY KID * GEOMETRY FOR EVERY KID * THE HUMAN BODY FOR EVERY KID * MATH FOR EVERY KID * PHYSICS FOR EVERY KID.

The Adventures of Moe The H₂O R Koch, 2021-03-21 Children's story about the adventure of a water molecule, H₂O. It gives young readers a new perspective on atoms and molecules and how important a role they play in our life. It also gives some idea about the states of matter and the Earth's water cycle. This book shows children that science is fun and part of our everyday life.

Adventures in Veggieland: Help Your Kids Learn to Love Vegetables - with 100 Easy Activities and Recipes Melanie Potock, 2018-02-06 Your kids can learn to love vegetables—and have fun doing it! So long to scary vegetables; hello to friendly new textures, colors, and flavors! Here

is a foolproof plan for getting your kids to love their vegetables. Just follow the “Three E’s”: Expose your child to new vegetables with sensory, hands-on, educational activities: Create Beet Tattoos and play Cabbage Bingo! Explore the characteristics of each veggie (texture, taste, temperature, and more) with delectable but oh-so-easy recipes: Try Parsnip-Carrot Mac’n’Cheese and Pepper Shish Kebabs! Expand your family’s repertoire with more inventive vegetable dishes—including a “sweet treat” in every chapter: Enjoy Pears and Parsnips in Puff Pastry and Tropical Carrot Confetti Cookies! With 100 kid-tested activities and delicious recipes, plus expert advice on parenting in the kitchen, *Adventures in Veggieland* will get you and your kids working (and playing!) together in the kitchen, setting even your pickiest eater up for a lifetime of healthy eating.

Adventures with Atoms and Molecules Robert C. Mebane, Thomas R. Rybolt, 1998-09-01
Chemistry experiments for home or school demonstrate the properties and behavior of various kinds of atoms and molecules.

Bonding with Friends Kim Donnelly, 2020-11-13 Looking for a science book that your child will want to read? This rhyming picture book has two stories in one! *Bonding with Friends: H₂O & Helium* has a story about the water molecule and another story about helium. These stories are fun to read because of the rhyme and the concepts are easy to understand with colorful pictures. Children will be entertained by the vibrant illustrations, cute characters, and everyday references that all readers can relate to. This not only has a science lesson but also an inclusive message which teaches kids that it is perfectly acceptable to be an introvert which is how Helium behaves compared to other elements that bond to form molecules like water. These poems will appeal to a preschooler, the bright colors will appeal to a toddler, and the chemistry concepts will challenge an elementary or middle school reader. The illustrations that accompany the story provide examples of where these elements and

molecules are found so that children can end the story with a practical understanding water and helium that can be applied to their everyday lives (washing their hands, bath time, seeing a party balloon, looking up at the stars, etc.). Written by an experienced Chemical Engineer and mother, *Bonding with Friends* strikes the right balance between education and entertainment that will inspire your child to enjoy science and become interested in STEM topics from an early age!

Investigating the Natural World of Chemistry with Kids Michael J. Strauss, 2012-09 This unique book of real chemistry and science for children illustrates the nature of physical and chemical change using the very smallest parts of things: atoms and molecules. It encourages children, ages 5-12, along with their parents or teachers, to become active learners of science, to discover meaning not only in the ideas and definitions of others, but also (and especially) in their own world. Chapters include: Evaporating, Condensing, Dissolving, Crystallizing, Mixing, Separating, Melting, Freezing, and Reacting.

Phase Change with Friends Kim Donnelly, 2021-04-10 Do you want your child to think science is fun? Do you want science be easier for them in class? Continuing the H₂O molecule's journey from the 5-Star *Bonding with Friends: H₂O* story, kids will understand why ice melts and water boils at the molecular level in a fun way through rhyme! This complex scientific concept is broken down in a simple way accompanied with colorful illustrations from children's daily lives leaving them with a practical understanding of thermodynamics. Kids will find this subject, and science classes overall, more approachable and interesting potentially opening new possibilities for their future that they may have assumed are too hard. Children of all ages are extremely smart! These seemingly difficult concepts just need to be explained in a way that kids can wrap their head around with examples from their everyday lives like snow, ice, boiling water, and dancing. Key concepts children will learn: The

role temperature plays in phase change. The temperature that water boils and freezes (both Celcius and Fahrenheit mentioned in the rhyme). Definitions of melting point and boiling point. Examples of solid water and gaseous water vapor from their daily lives. In this science book for kids, children will be entertained by the vibrant illustrations, cute characters, and everyday references that all readers can relate to. Written by an experienced Chemical Engineer and mother, Phase Change with Friends strikes the right balance between education and entertainment that will inspire your child to enjoy science and become interested in STEM topics from an early age! These poems will appeal to an elementary school reader, the colorful picture book will appeal to a preschooler, and the chemistry concepts will challenge a middle school reader. Recommended ages and applicable categories: Recommended for ages 3-12 Science book for kids 4-6 Science books for kids 6-8 Science book for kids 8-12 Science book for 3 year old Preschool science book Thermodynamics for kids STEM activities for kids ages 5-7 Science for babies Science for toddlers Science for kindergarten Chemistry for kids Little scientist Baby loves science Baby University www.kimdonnellybooks.com

Janice VanCleave's Chemistry for Every Kid Janice VanCleave, 1989-04-03 Instructions for experiments, each introducing a different chemistry concept and demonstrating that chemistry is a part of our everyday life.

Teaching Science to Children Lazer Goldberg, 1997-01-01 Acclaimed book discusses how to keep a child's curiosity alive. Topics include importance of questions and appropriate climates for learning, need for instructive play and free exploration, use of outdoors as a laboratory, more. A must for parents, teachers, circulating libraries and young minds on the threshold. — Publishers' Weekly.

The World's Oldest Profession....Teaching : An Amazing Adventure Clyde Chamberlain, 2020

Chemistry Kim Mitzo Thompson, Karen Mitzo Hilderbrand, 1996-06 Part of a series on science, this

pack is aimed at those who aspire to become a chemist. It comprises of an audio cassette and a 24-page lyric activity book with illustrations, colouring pages, and brain-buster fact sheets for enrichment learning.

Teaching Tips Marvin Druger, Eleanor Dantzler Siebert, Linda W. Crow, 2004 Like a spirited idea exchange among experienced professors, Teaching Tips: Innovations in Undergraduate Science Instruction brings you the best thinking from campuses nationwide about how to engage undergraduate science students. Published to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Society for College Science Teachers (SCST), Teaching Tips is a quick-read compilation of more than 50 innovative approaches that SCST members have found especially effective. The book is organized into three parts: 1) Pedagogical Practices includes using instant messaging as an involvement tool, encouraging active learning in large classes, and using peer coercion to stimulate teamwork Assessment Activities covers pretests and post-tests to encourage more effective learning, Web-based warm-up exercises to assess student misconceptions, and poetry-writing exercises to encourage creative thinking in the sciences Content Challenges offers approaches to teaching specific topics from calculations and conversions to conceptual physics, and ways to encourage active learning (using a portfolio approach, games like Bingo and Jeopardy, substances like Jell-O, and even student-drawn comic strips). Most of the ideas in the book are applicable across the sciences. Because the tips are only 500 to 700 words each, all contributors have provided contact information so you can learn more by e-mailing them directly.

Christian Kids Explore Chemistry 2nd Ed Bright Ideas Press, 2012-04

Children as Engineers Fay Lewis, Juliet Edmonds, 2024-03-28 Meeting the diverse aspects of the science, and design and technology curricula can be challenging for many teachers. Children as

Engineers addresses this problem, offering both new and experienced teachers an accessible resource to apply within the classroom and to their own professional development, while also supporting their students in developing as STEM thinkers. With an explicit focus on sustainability, each aspect of the curriculum is explored through a series of engineering challenges that present pupils with an everyday problem to be solved practically. Filled with practical strategies to use in the classroom, topics covered include the following: The engineering design process Plants, animals and humans Everyday materials Living things and habitats Forces, light and sound States of matter Electricity This essential classroom resource will support primary teachers in embedding opportunities for contextualised STEM experiences into their lessons, so that all children can develop as current and future learners of STEM.

The Best Ways to Teach Primary Science: Research into Practice Michael Allen, 2016-07-16
This book provides an exceptional insight into how children learn science, as well as which teaching approaches have been found to be most successful. Drawing on the significant body of research carried out over the past 35 years, the book provides valuable evidence about which tried-and-tested approaches enhance learning and help children actually learn science. The book:• supports you in becoming more effective in teaching primary science• offers a reliable evidential base, founded on significant research findings• helps you make informed choices about which approaches to use in your teaching repertoire• provides support for completing your written assignments Overall the text helps you develop your knowledge and understanding of primary science, as well as how best to plan for teaching this important subject. Insights into how children best learn science, together with practical teaching ideas that have been tested in a systematic way, makes this an essential book for primary teachers in training and an invaluable guide for primary teachers teaching science in Key

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Resources for Teaching Elementary School Science National Science Resources Center of the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institution, 1996-04-11 What activities might a teacher use to help children explore the life cycle of butterflies? What does a science teacher need to conduct a leaf safari for students? Where can children safely enjoy hands-on experience with life in an estuary? Selecting resources to teach elementary school science can be confusing and difficult, but few decisions have greater impact on the effectiveness of science teaching. Educators will find a wealth of information and expert guidance to meet this need in Resources for Teaching Elementary

School Science. A completely revised edition of the best-selling resource guide *Science for Children: Resources for Teachers*, this new book is an annotated guide to hands-on, inquiry-centered curriculum materials and sources of help in teaching science from kindergarten through sixth grade. (Companion volumes for middle and high school are planned.) The guide annotates about 350 curriculum packages, describing the activities involved and what students learn. Each annotation lists recommended grade levels, accompanying materials and kits or suggested equipment, and ordering information. These 400 entries were reviewed by both educators and scientists to ensure that they are accurate and current and offer students the opportunity to: Ask questions and find their own answers. Experiment productively. Develop patience, persistence, and confidence in their own ability to solve real problems. The entries in the curriculum section are grouped by scientific area--Life Science, Earth Science, Physical Science, and Multidisciplinary and Applied Science--and by type--core materials, supplementary materials, and science activity books. Additionally, a section of references for teachers provides annotated listings of books about science and teaching, directories and guides to science trade books, and magazines that will help teachers enhance their students' science education. *Resources for Teaching Elementary School Science* also lists by region and state about 600 science centers, museums, and zoos where teachers can take students for interactive science experiences. Annotations highlight almost 300 facilities that make significant efforts to help teachers. Another section describes more than 100 organizations from which teachers can obtain more resources. And a section on publishers and suppliers give names and addresses of sources for materials. The guide will be invaluable to teachers, principals, administrators, teacher trainers, science curriculum specialists, and advocates of hands-on science teaching, and it will be of interest to parent-teacher organizations and parents.

The Adventures of the Crumpsall Kid Mike Harding,2015-09-24 Mike Harding was born into a working-class Irish-Catholic family in Crumpsall, Manchester, in 1944. His father, a navigator in the RAF, was killed returning from a bombing mission four weeks before Mike was born, so it was Mike's mother - along with her mother and sisters - who were the dominant influences in his early life. In this warm and often hilarious memoir of his early years, Mike Harding recalls growing up in post-war Manchester and the colourful characters he encountered along the way, from his fiery and indomitable Nanna to his schoolmate the Cannibal Queen; from schoolboy scrapes to the beginnings of his musical career.

Summer on Mirror Lake JoAnn Ross,2019-06-11 Summertime is the best time to lose yourself in the romance of Honeymoon Harbor... When he lands in the emergency room after collapsing at the funeral of a colleague and friend, Wall Street hotshot Gabriel Mannion initially rejects the diagnosis of an anxiety attack. But when warned that if he doesn't change his adrenaline-fueled, workaholic lifestyle he could end up like his friend, Gabe reluctantly returns to his hometown of Honeymoon Harbor to regroup. As he adjusts to the sight of mountains instead of skyscrapers, Gabe discovers advantages to this small Pacific Northwest town he once couldn't wait to escape. But it's irresistible librarian Chelsea Prescott who, along with the two foster children she's taken under her wing, makes slowing down seem like the best prescription ever. Over the course of their summer romance, Gabe gets a taste of the life he might have had if he'd taken a different path. But with his return to New York City looming on the horizon, he'll have to choose between the success he's worked tirelessly for and a ready-made family who offers a very different, richly rewarding future...if he'll only take the risk.

Resources for Teaching Middle School Science Smithsonian Institution,National Academy of

Engineering, National Science Resources Center of the National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine, 1998-04-30 With age-appropriate, inquiry-centered curriculum materials and sound teaching practices, middle school science can capture the interest and energy of adolescent students and expand their understanding of the world around them. Resources for Teaching Middle School Science, developed by the National Science Resources Center (NSRC), is a valuable tool for identifying and selecting effective science curriculum materials that will engage students in grades 6 through 8. The volume describes more than 400 curriculum titles that are aligned with the National Science Education Standards. This completely new guide follows on the success of Resources for Teaching Elementary School Science, the first in the NSRC series of annotated guides to hands-on, inquiry-centered curriculum materials and other resources for science teachers. The curriculum materials in the new guide are grouped in five chapters by scientific area—Physical Science, Life Science, Environmental Science, Earth and Space Science, and Multidisciplinary and Applied Science. They are also grouped by type—core materials, supplementary units, and science activity books. Each annotation of curriculum material includes a recommended grade level, a description of the activities involved and of what students can be expected to learn, a list of accompanying materials, a reading level, and ordering information. The curriculum materials included in this book were selected by panels of teachers and scientists using evaluation criteria developed for the guide. The criteria reflect and incorporate goals and principles of the National Science Education Standards. The annotations designate the specific content standards on which these curriculum pieces focus. In addition to the curriculum chapters, the guide contains six chapters of diverse resources that are directly relevant to middle school science. Among these is a chapter on educational software and multimedia programs, chapters on books about science and teaching, directories and guides to science trade books, and

periodicals for teachers and students. Another section features institutional resources. One chapter lists about 600 science centers, museums, and zoos where teachers can take middle school students for interactive science experiences. Another chapter describes nearly 140 professional associations and U.S. government agencies that offer resources and assistance. Authoritative, extensive, and thoroughly indexed—and the only guide of its kind—**Resources for Teaching Middle School Science** will be the most used book on the shelf for science teachers, school administrators, teacher trainers, science curriculum specialists, advocates of hands-on science teaching, and concerned parents.

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