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Greedy Little Eyes Billie Livingston,2010-06-01 In Greedy Little Eyes, award-winning writer Billie Livingston explores the universal craving for connection, both emotional and physical. A young misfit is assaulted by a delusional homeless man and subsequently finds herself caught in the middle of two bullying cops who invite her to hit back; an impulsive and restless mother hungers for independence but wants company along the way; a middle-aged man who yearns for a life off the grid rejects his family and heads into the woods with a young bohemian while he slowly loses his mind; a journalist questions her scruples and complicity after she is invited to visit a friend in New York who is in the midst of an affair with a married man. Fiercely independent, yet struggling to fit in, isolated but exploding with love and longing, Livingston's characters whisper and roar as they wrestle with the notion of normal.

I Spy with My Little Eye-- Edward Gibbs, 2012-05 An I-spy book of animals with a peep-hole on every page.

I Spy with My Little Eye Paula Vasquez, 2017 A bear and a mouse enjoy a game of I Spy in a book that teaches youg readers about shapes and

colors.

Close Your Eyes Kate Banks, 2015-08-04 A mother tiger entices her child to sleep by telling of all that can be seen with one's eyes closed.

<u>Speak</u> Louisa Hall,2015-07-07 A thoughtful, poignant novel that explores the creation of Artificial Intelligence—illuminating the very human need for communication, connection, and understanding. In a narrative that spans geography and time, from the Atlantic Ocean in the seventeenth century, to a correctional institute in Texas in the near future, and told from the perspectives of five very different characters, Speak considers what it means to be human, and what it means to be less than fully alive. A young Puritan woman travels to the New World with her unwanted new husband. Alan Turing, the renowned mathematician and code breaker, writes letters to his best friend's mother. A Jewish refugee and professor of computer science struggles to reconnect with his increasingly detached wife. An isolated and traumatized young girl exchanges messages with an intelligent software program. A former Silicon Valley Wunderkind is imprisoned for creating illegal lifelike dolls. Each of these characters is attempting to communicate across gaps—to estranged spouses, lost friends, future readers, or a computer program that may or may not understand them. In dazzling and electrifying prose, Louisa Hall explores how the chasm between computer and human—shrinking rapidly with today's technological advances—echoes the gaps that exist between ordinary people. Though each speaks from a distinct place and moment in time, all five characters share the need to express themselves while simultaneously wondering if they will ever be heard, or understood.

The New Bible in Pictures for Little Eyes Kenneth N. Taylor,2002-09-01 Here's the perfect first Bible for the very young children. It's a thrill for parents to buy their children their first Bible. How do you choose? The Bible in Pictures for Little Eyes has been a favorite for over four decades, with short illustrated Bible stories written in simple language. Now, The New Bible in Pictures for Little Eyes features entirely updated artwork. This easily portable edition is the perfect interactive way to share the truths of the Bible with the youngest ones in your life. Even little children can understand great truths when told to them in simple words. And when pictures are added, doubly indelible impressions are made that can last forever. This book can be read to children aged approximately 3 1/2 to 6 years with wonderful results!

A Little Dust on the Eyes Minoli Salgado,2014 It is the late 1980s in southern Sri Lanka. Bradley Sirisena's father is tortured and abducted in the violent struggle for power between the state and local insurgents. Some fifteen years later, his disappearance remains unresolved. Savi, a Sri Lankan research student long settled in the UK, has lost her way in both her thesis and her life, when she receives a wedding invitation from the uncle she would rather ignore. Meanwhile in a coastal fort in Sri Lanka, her cousin Renu continues to try to uncover the secret of Bradley's father's disappearance.

Jesus in Pictures for Little Eyes Kenneth N. Taylor, 2003-10 A illustrated account of Jesus' life for children.

The Men Who Take Eyes Justin Little,2020-11-10 Oliver, a bitter revolutionary, feels useless in a war that has been raging for decades between the Insurrection and the Vigil. As a librarian, he spends most of his time tending to forgotten bookshelves and ensuring that a copy of the Weekly Report is available for people who wish to read it. When he gets called to war, the walls of his mind begin to fracture. Even when off the battlefield he's at war with himself over what is true and what is propaganda. Clouded in the fog of war, a new frontier emerges in this battle for dominance: the human mind. As Oliver descends deeper into the conflict he loses all naïve illusions regarding truth and fair play. Doubt and fear creep in as the world in his head and the world he senses clash. How did he let himself get wrapped up in this? Is he the hapless victim or is he one of the villains? The dystopic vision of Orwell meets the meditative discourse of Dostoyevsky in The Men Who Take Eyes. On an icy future battlefield, Oliver, the lowly librarian will face the horrors of war and find himself.

The Bible in Pictures for Little Eyes Kenneth N. Taylor, 1997-02 The Bible in Pictures for Little Eyes is the perfect way to teach children he truths

of the Bible. With short stories in simple language and lots of classic pictures, this book is bound to be a favorite of your children for years to come.

Be Careful Little Eyes Frank Shivers,2019-11-06 When a child is old enough to use a computer, iPad hi or cell phone it is time for him to be warned about the danger of pornography (bad pictures) through parental conversations, and Bible-based age-appropriate resources (not their friends or internet). Families must constantly be pro-active in protecting their children from pornography's erotic and deviant material lest they become victimized by its deceitful and poisonous lure. This illustrated book (designed for kids to read themselves) tastefully, tactfully and simply warns young children of the danger of obscene material from a Christian perspective. The preface (addressed to parents or custodians of children) provides helpful guidance in talking to children about pornography.

<u>The Bluest Eye</u> Toni Morrison,2007-05-08 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • From the acclaimed Nobel Prize winner—a powerful examination of our obsession with beauty and conformity that asks questions about race, class, and gender with characteristic subtly and grace. In Morrison's acclaimed first novel, Pecola Breedlove—an 11-year-old Black girl in an America whose love for its blond, blue-eyed children can devastate all others—prays for her eyes to turn blue: so that she will be beautiful, so that people will look at her, so that her world will be different. This is the story of the nightmare at the heart of her yearning, and the tragedy of its fulfillment. Here, Morrison's writing is "so precise, so faithful to speech and so charged with pain and wonder that the novel becomes poetry" (The New York Times).

<u>The Girl with the Silver Eyes</u> Willo Davis Roberts,2017-10-03 "There's something strange about that kid." At least that's what everyone says, but they don't know the truth. Perfect for fans of Stranger Things, this classic novel continues to enthrall. Katie Welker is used to being alone. She would rather read a book than deal with other people. Other people don't have silver eyes. Other people can't make things happen just by thinking about them! But these special powers make Katie unusual, and it's hard to make friends when you're unusual. Katie knows that she's different but she's never done anything to hurt anyone so why is everyone afraid of her? Maybe there are other kids out there who have the same silver eyes...and the same talents...and maybe they'll be willing to help her.

Jacob's Eye Patch Beth Kobliner Shaw, Jacob Shaw, 2013-09-24 Being different can be hard. This funny, spirited story—written by bestselling author of Get a Financial Life Beth Kobliner Shaw with her son Jacob, and illustrated by award-winning picture book artist Jules Feiffer—encourages young readers to embrace the thing that makes them unique... Jacob is in a hurry—a really big hurry—to get to the store to buy a special toy. There's only one left, and if he doesn't get to it soon, he'll never forgive his mom and dad for making him late. Strangers often stop Jacob's parents on the street to ask about him. See, Jacob is unusual: He has an eye patch. Jacob knows people like to ask questions, but do they have to ask right now? Luckily, Jacob gets to the store in time, and he meets a new friend who has something different, too. In the end, Jacob's journey makes him more aware of other people's feelings. Jacob's Eye Patch is the go-to book for talking about differences that kids can enjoy and parents can turn to for guidance. Everyone has something different! What's your something? Share your child's story at JacobsEyePatch.com.

Long Division Kiese Laymon, 2021-06-01 Winner of the NAACP Image Award for Fiction From Kiese Laymon, author of the critically acclaimed memoir Heavy, comes a "funny, astute, searching" (The Wall Street Journal) debut novel about Black teenagers that is a satirical exploration of celebrity, authorship, violence, religion, and coming of age in post-Katrina Mississippi. Written in a voice that's alternately humorous, lacerating, and wise, Long Division features two interwoven stories. In the first, it's 2013: after an on-stage meltdown during a nationally televised quiz contest, fourteen-year-old Citoyen "City" Coldson becomes an overnight YouTube celebrity. The next day, he's sent to stay with his grandmother in the small coastal community of Melahatchie, where a young girl named Baize Shephard has recently disappeared. Before leaving, City is given a strange book without an author called Long Division. He learns that one of the book's main characters is also named City Coldson—but Long Division is set in 1985.

This 1985-version of City, along with his friend and love interest, Shalaya Crump, discovers a way to travel into the future, and steals a laptop and cellphone from an orphaned teenage rapper called...Baize Shephard. They ultimately take these items with them all the way back to 1964, to help another time-traveler they meet to protect his family from the Ku Klux Klan. City's two stories ultimately converge in the work shed behind his grandmother's house, where he discovers the key to Baize's disappearance. Brilliantly "skewering the disingenuous masquerade of institutional racism" (Publishers Weekly), this dreamlike "smart, funny, and sharp" (Jesmyn Ward), novel shows the work that young Black Americans must do, while living under the shadow of a history "that they only gropingly understand and must try to fill in for themselves" (The Wall Street Journal).

One-Eye, Two-Eyes, and Three-Eyes Brothers Grimm,2020-10-26 Once lived three unordinary sisters. The first one was only with one eye. You can guess what her name was. The second one, the most normal of them three, had two eyes. The youngest had three eyes. Two-Eyes was a kindhearted, generous girl but still her sisters and mother would had a great disdain for her. They resented her so much that they sent the poor girl away. Two-Eyes was wandering around in the woods when a good fairy saw her. The fairy would help Two-Eyes, the sisters and her mother would try to crush her. Will the poor girl get herself out of the vicious circle or her evil family will not let her lead a happier life than theirs? Children and adults alike, immerse yourselves into Grimm's world of folktales and legends! Come, discover the little-known tales and treasured classics in this collection of 210 fairy tales. Brothers Grimm are probably the best-known storytellers in the world. Some of their most popular fairy tales are Cinderella, Beauty and the Beast and Little Red Riding Hood and there is hardly anybody who has not grown up with the adventures of Hansel and Gretel, Rapunzel and Snow White. Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm's exceptional literature legacy consists of recorded German and European folktales and legends. Their collections have been translated into all European languages in their lifetime and into every living language today.

<u>I Spy with My Little Eye</u> Brad Herzog,2011 Herzog (H Is for Home Run: A Baseball Alphabet) teams up with photographer Milne to create a visual puzzle book that challenges the deductive skills and sharp eyes of baseball fans.

Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress Sijie Dai,2001 An enchanting literary debut—already an international best-seller. At the height of Mao's infamous Cultural Revolution, two boys are among hundreds of thousands exiled to the countryside for "re-education." The narrator and his best friend, Luo, guilty of being the sons of doctors, find themselves in a remote village where, among the peasants of Phoenix mountain, they are made to cart buckets of excrement up and down precipitous winding paths. Their meager distractions include a violin—as well as, before long, the beautiful daughter of the local tailor. But it is when the two discover a hidden stash of Western classics in Chinese translation that their re-education takes its most surprising turn. While ingeniously concealing their forbidden treasure, the boys find transit to worlds they had thought lost forever. And after listening to their dangerously seductive retellings of Balzac, even the Little Seamstress will be forever transformed. From within the hopelessness and terror of one of the darkest passages in human history, Dai Sijie has fashioned a beguiling and unexpected story about the resilience of the human spirit, the wonder of romantic awakening and the magical power of storytelling.

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