

Gum

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On Account of the Gum Adam Rex, 2020-10-06 *On Account of the Gum* is a book about how the best intentions lead to some of the worst (and funniest) ideas! Serious humor abounds in this story about one kid's hilarious misadventures with gum, and the cumulative buildup of stuff stuck in hair. From the madcap mind of Adam Rex comes a book about the improbable, downright bizarre remedies for a problem kids have faced since the creation of gum. • Features hilarious text with unexpected turns and fun rhymes • Wacky suggestions make this prime for constant giggles and repeat reading • Author Adam Rex has a funny, smart, and relatable style How do you get gum out of your hair—a pair of scissors? Butter? The cat? Call your aunt, she'll know what to do. She doesn't? Try the fire department! With each page turn, this situation—relatable to any family—grows stickier and more desperate. • A wonderful blend of light wordplay, zany humor, and a timeless topic • Perfect for fans of *The Day the Crayons Quit* and *If You Ever Want to Bring an Alligator to School, Don't!* • Great for parents, grandparents, teachers, librarians, booksellers, and educators who are looking for a funny, relatable tale to read out loud • You'll love this book if you love books like *We Don't Eat Our Classmates* by Ryan T. Higgins, *The Legend of Rock Paper Scissors* by Drew Daywalt, and *The Bad Seed* by Jory John.

Chewing Gum in America, 1850-1920 Kerry Segrave, 2015-02-10 Americans began chewing gum long before 1850, scraping resin from spruce trees, removing any

bits of bark or insects and chewing the finished product. Commercially-made gum was of limited availability and came in three types--tree resin, petroleum-based paraffin and chicle-based--the latter, a natural latex, ultimately eclipsing its rivals by 1920. Once considered a women-only bad habit, chewing gum grew in popularity and was soon indulged in by all segments of society. The gum industry tried vigorously to export the habit, but it proved uniquely American and would not stick abroad. This book examines the chewing gum industry in the United States from 1850 to 1920, the rise and spread of gum chewing and the reactions--nearly all negative--to the habit from editorial writers, reformers, religious figures, employers and the courts. The age-old problem of what to do with chewed gum--some saved it in lockets around their neck; some shared it with friends--is also covered.

Nina Simone's Gum Warren Ellis, 2021-08-31 THE TIMES TOP 10 BESTSELLER
GUARDIAN, TELEGRAPH, THE TIMES, IRISH TIMES, ROUGH TRADE, MOJO, CLASH, ROLLING STONE, UNCUT BOOK OF THE YEAR
From award-winning musician and composer Warren Ellis comes the unexpected and inspiring story of a piece of chewing gum. FEATURING AN INTRODUCTION BY NICK CAVE
'Warren has turned this memento, snatched from his idol's piano in a moment of rapture, into a genuine religious artefact.'
'NICK CAVE' Such a mad, happy book about art and music and obsession. I'm so glad I got to read it. It made the world feel lighter.'
'NEIL GAIMAN' In praise of meaning-rich relics and magical things. Totally heartwarming project.'
'MAX PORTER' A unique study of a fan's devotion, of

transcendence and of the artistic vocation - it's got depth and great warmth. It's a beautiful piece of work.'KEVIN BARRY'I hadn't opened the towel that contained her gum since 2013. The last person to touch it was Nina Simone, her saliva and fingerprints unsullied. The idea that it was still in her towel was something I had drawn strength from. I thought each time I opened it some of Nina Simone's spirit would vanish. In many ways that thought was more important than the gum itself.On Thursday 1 July, 1999, Dr Nina Simone gave a rare performance as part of Nick Cave's Meltdown Festival. After the show, in a state of awe, Warren Ellis crept onto the stage, took Dr Simone's piece of chewed gum from the piano, wrapped it in her stage towel and put it in a Tower Records bag. The gum remained with him for twenty years; a sacred totem, his creative muse, a conduit that would eventually take Ellis back to his childhood and his relationship with found objects, growing in significance with every passing year.Nina Simone's Gum is about how something so small can form beautiful connections between people. It is a story about the meaning we place on things, on experiences, and how they become imbued with spirituality. It is a celebration of artistic process, friendship, understanding and love. 'This is such a beautiful f*@king book. Thank you, Warren. I highly recommend this motherf*@ker.'FLEA'A beautifully written book about the power of music and objects. I powered through it in two days.'COURTNEY BARNETT'A moving, inspiration insight into a beautiful mind.'JIM JARMUSCH'The year's most eccentric and joyful musical memoir.'DAILY

TELEGRAPH (Books of the year)'[Nina Simone's Gum] is a metaphor for [Ellis'] creativity - the blossoming of a small idea into something bigger and bolder - but also a journey inside the impulsive, improvisatory mind of Warren Ellis, his passions, obsessions and superstitions.' OBSERVER'[A] beautiful, strikingly idiosyncratic book - part memoir, part essay, part conceptual art project, all testament to humans at their strangest and best . . . [Ellis] sees signifiacance where others might not.'MOJO'A glorious piece of object fetishism . . . Marvel as Ellis' collection of eccentric personal mementos morphs into a celebration of the intangible wonder of music.'UNCUT'Wonderful.' THE TIMES'The most peculiar book I've ever read.' CRAIG BROWN, MAIL ON SUNDAY'Delightful . . . A joy from start to finish.' BIG ISSUE'A joyous work full of love, connection, creativity and gratitude.' THE SPECTATOR'Completely charming and joyful . . . glorious.' LA REVIEW OF BOOKS'Beautiful . . . remarkable.' NEW EUROPEAN

Gum Nancy Willard,2017 James and Danny are on a mission: to get the little silver race car out of the gumball machine at Mr. Wright's store. Only very, very, lucky people get both gumballs and the silver racer. It's a good thing one of James's quarters is a Canadian quarter, which just so happens to be very, very lucky. But is it lucky enough to get him that silver racer?

Bubble Gum, Bubble Gum Lisa Wheeler,2008-12-14 After a variety of animals get stuck one by one in bubble gum melting in the road, they must survive encounters with a big blue truck and a burly black bear.

Trouble Gum Matthew Cordell, 2009-09-01 From Matthew Cordell, the author-illustrator of the Caldecott award-winning book *Wolf in the Snow*, comes this delightful picture book that's as charming as it is fun. It's raining. There's nothing to do. Ruben is bored. But things start looking up when his grandmother gives him and his little brother some gum. Gum is fun. There's just one problem with gum—it tends to make a mess! Uh-oh. . . .

The Great American Chewing Gum Book Robert Hendrickson, 1976

Pop! Meghan McCarthy, 2011-04-05 Gum. It's been around for centuries—from the ancient Greeks to the American Indians, everyone's chewed it. But the best kind of gum—bubble gum!—wasn't invented until 1928, when an enterprising young accountant at Fleer Gum and Candy used his spare time to experiment with different recipes. Bubble-blowing kids everywhere will be delighted with Megan McCarthy's entertaining pictures and engaging fun facts as they learn the history behind the pink perfection of Dubble Bubble.

I Like Gum Doreen Tango Hampton, 2007 In illustrated, rhyming text, a girl tells about many of the things she likes--and does not like.

The Gum-Chewing Rattler Joe Hayes, 2014-01-01 Respected raconteur Joe Hayes is built for tall tales—he's got the world's longest legs! And Joe—who travels all over the United States telling stories to kids—says that *The Gum-Chewing Rattler* is the perfect tall tale for kids because it combines so many familiar experiences—chewing lots of bubblegum, getting in trouble in school, driving your mom crazy—with the wild, impossible claim that a certain

rattlesnake chewed gum and blew a bubble with it. Couple that with kids' natural fascination with poisonous snakes, and The Gum-Chewing Rattler turns out to be one of Joe's most requested stories. Joe's been telling this wild story for years, since before 1980, when he took those long legs of his out on the road. But now, that old gum-chewer is here for the first time in a picture book with full-color illustrations by Antonio Castro L. Here's how Joe's story goes: When Joe was a boy, he chewed lots of bubblegum, his mom got so mad because the gum in his shirt pocket made a terrible mess in the wash! But this wad of bubblegum just happened to save Joe from a rattlesnake's fangs! Really!! Don't worry—his mother didn't believe the story either.

Chicle Jennifer P. Mathews, 2009-06-15 *Chicle* is a history in four acts, all of them focused on the sticky white substance that seeps from the sapodilla tree when its bark is cut. First, Jennifer Mathews recounts the story of chicle and its earliest-known adherents, the Maya and Aztecs. Second, with the assistance of botanist Gillian Schultz, Mathews examines the sapodilla tree itself, an extraordinarily hardy plant that is native only to Mesoamerica and the Caribbean. Third, Mathews presents the fascinating story of the chicle and chewing gum industry over the last hundred plus years, a tale (like so many twentieth-century tales) of greed, growth, and collapse. In closing, Mathews considers the plight of the chicleros, the extractors who often work by themselves tapping trees deep in the forests, and how they have

emerged as icons of local pop culture -- portrayed as fearless, hard-drinking brawlers, people to be respected as well as feared. --publisher description.

The Chewing Gum Book Robert Young,1989 Discusses chewing gum, its forms and flavors, its history and technology, and its various uses.

Chews Your Destiny Rhode Montijo,2013-09-24 Gabby Gomez loves to chew bubble gum even though her mother has warned her against it. It's not like she will turn into gum...except, that's exactly what happens! With her new, stretch-tastic powers Gabby can help save the day, but she will have to keep her gummy alter-ego a secret from her mother or else she'll find herself in a really sticky situation.

Chewing Gum Michael Redclift,2004-08-02 Tells the dual story of the growth in popularity in the United States from the 1860s onwards and the remarkable role it played in Central American history as a result of the chicle used in its production farmed on the Yucatan peninsula.

Chomp! Robert Young,2014-03-31 Everything you want to know about gum: where it comes from, how it's made, it's sticky history. Did you know artists around the world use gum to create art? You will see examples, and then you can make your own art by using the step-by-step directions included. You will read about how healthy gum is for you, and you'll discover how to blow a bubble as well as how to get the sticky stuff out of your hair or off your clothes. Full-color illustrations, sidebars, humor, and lots of WOW! information makes this book a joy to read. There's even a resource list for

you to find out more. Robert Young, the author of this book, also wrote *The Chewing Gum Book*, published twenty-five years ago. It was the first book ever written for children on the topic. *Chomp!* is an updated and modernized version. While aimed at children aged 7-10, curious people of all ages can enjoy it.

Chicle Jennifer P. Mathews, 2009-06-15 Although Juicy Fruit® gum was introduced to North Americans in 1893, Native Americans in Mesoamerica were chewing gum thousands of years earlier. And although in the last decade “biographies” have been devoted to salt, spices, chocolate, coffee, and other staples of modern life, until now there has never been a full history of chewing gum. *Chicle* is a history in four acts, all of them focused on the sticky white substance that seeps from the sapodilla tree when its bark is cut. First, Jennifer Mathews recounts the story of chicle and its earliest-known adherents, the Maya and Aztecs. Second, with the assistance of botanist Gillian Schultz, Mathews examines the sapodilla tree itself, an extraordinarily hardy plant that is native only to Mesoamerica and the Caribbean. Third, Mathews presents the fascinating story of the chicle and chewing gum industry over the last hundred plus years, a tale (like so many twentieth-century tales) of greed, growth, and collapse. In closing, Mathews considers the plight of the chicleros, the “extractors” who often work by themselves tapping trees deep in the forests, and how they have emerged as icons of local pop culture—portrayed as fearless, hard-drinking brawlers,

people to be respected as well as feared. Before Dentyne® and Chiclets®, before bubble gum comic strips and the Doublemint® twins, there was gum, oozing from jungle trees like melting candle wax under the slash of a machete. Chicle tells us everything that happened next. It is a spellbinding story.

Bubble Gum Brain Julia Cook, 2017-04-25 BECOMING is better than BEING. I have Bubble Gum Brain. I like to chew on my thoughts, flex, bend and stretch my brain, and expand the way I think! I make great mistakes that help me learn. I have Brick Brain. With me, things are the way they are...and they're probably not going to change much. I am the way I am...and that's just how it is. Meet Bubble Gum Brain and Brick Brain: two kids with two VERY different mindsets. Bubble Gum Brain likes to have fun adventures, learn new things, and doesn't worry about making great mistakes. Brick Brain is convinced that things are just fine the way they are and there's not much he can do to change them, so why try? When Bubble Gum Brain shows Brick Brain how to peel off his wrapper, Brick Brain begins to realize just how much more fun school...and life... can be! This creative story teaches children (and adults) the valuable lesson that becoming is better than being, which can open the door to a whole new world of possibilities! Ready, Get Mindset...GROW!!

Do Bananas Chew Gum? Jamie Gilson, 2012-03-13 Sam has made it most of the way through sixth grade, barely able to read and write, but now Sam's family

have moved again and he is faced with the prospect of attending a new school. How long will he be able to keep his problem secret?

You're a Bad Man, Mr. Gum! Andy Stanton, 2008-03 Brave-hearted young Polly attempts to stop mean old Mr. Gum from poisoning Jake, a huge dog adopted by the town of Lamonic Bibber that keeps destroying Mr. Gum's garden, and thus provoking the angry fairy who lives there. Includes a glossary of such English terms as gob and trouserface.

William Wrigley, Jr Carole Marsh, 2002-09-30 An activity book that presents information about William Wrigley, Jr., the founder of Wrigley's gum.

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