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Edward the Emu Sheena Knowles, 1998-04-04 Edward the emu was sick of the zoo, There was nowhere to go, there was nothing to do, And compared to the seals that lived right next door, Well being an emu was frankly a bore. Tired of his life as an emu, Edward decides to try being something else for a change. He tries swimming with the seals. He spends a day lounging with the lions. He even does a stint slithering with the snakes. But Edward soon discovers that being an emu may be the best thing after all. And so he returns to his pen, only to find a big surprise awaiting him. . . . Edward is tired of being an emu, so he decides to try being something else for a change. First he spends some time swimming with the seals. Next, he lounges with the lions. He even slithers with the snakes. But Edward soon discovers that being an emu may not be so bad after all. So he heads back to his pen, only to find a big surprise awaiting him . . . Sheena Knowles' upbeat, rhyming text and Rod Clement's deliciously droll illustrations are sure to make readers laugh out loud in this whimsical picture book by the creators of Edwina the Emu. If you buy one book...for sheer fun, there's no question it should be this one. San Diego Union Tribune

Emu Claire Saxby, 2015-04-28 Did you know it's the emu father who protects the chicks? Follow a doting dad as he keeps his brood safe—from when they're granite-green eggs until they're all grown up. In the open eucalyptus forest of Australia, an emu as tall as a human settles down on his nest to warm and protect the eggs left by his mate. When they hatch, the chicks will be ten times bigger than domestic chicken hatchlings and covered in chocolate-and-cream stripes to provide camouflage in the grasslands. This unusual family sticks together until the hatchlings grow up, facing dangers that include eagles and dingoes. Ornithologically inclined youngsters will delight in this visually striking chronicle full of fun emu facts.

Edwina the Emu Sheena Knowles, 1997-04-25 In this sequel to the popular *Edward the Emu*, Edward and his mate Edwina are the proud parents of ten little emu eggs. Don't get depressed. I'll find a job, you stay on the nest, says Edwina to her stunned mate. And so Edwina sets out to find a job in this lighthearted offering from down under. Rhythmic, rhyming verse by Sheena Knowles and hilarious illustrations by Rod Clement make this an entertaining picture book that is sure to find a place in the hearts of readers everywhere.

Emo the Emu Tony Wilson, 2014 On the wild grassy plains west of Old Humpty Doo, Lived the moodiest, mopeyest, saddest emu. Emo the Emu is gloomy about EVERYTHING! Could a journey around beautiful Australia with Katie the Kangaroo help brighten his mood?

Dark Emu Bruce Pascoe, 2018-06-01 'Dark Emu injects a profound authenticity into the conversation about how we Australians understand our continent ... [It is] essential reading for anyone who wants to understand what Australia once was, or what it might yet be if we heed the lessons of long and sophisticated human occupation.' Judges for 2016 NSW Premier's Literary Awards *Dark Emu* puts forward an argument for a reconsideration of the hunter-gatherer tag for pre-colonial Aboriginal Australians. The evidence insists that Aboriginal people right across the continent were using domesticated plants, sowing, harvesting, irrigating, and storing – behaviours inconsistent with the hunter-gatherer tag. Gerritsen and Gammage in their latest books support this premise but Pascoe takes this further and challenges the hunter-gatherer tag as a convenient lie. Almost all the evidence in *Dark Emu* comes from the records and diaries of the Australian explorers, impeccable sources. Bruce's comments on his book

compared to Gammage's: " My book is about food production, housing construction and clothing, whereas Gammage was interested in the appearance of the country at contact. [Gammage] doesn't contest hunter gatherer labels either, whereas that is at the centre of my argument."

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Emu or Ostrich? Kirsten Chang,2021-01-01 What bird has a large body and a long neck, but cannot fly? It is an emu! Or is it an ostrich? These birds may seem similar, but they are unique in many ways. Lively images, simple text, and a side-by-side comparison feature help young readers learn how emus and ostriches have different appearances and behaviors. Readers will

soon identify these flightless birds with ease!

Emu Grace Hansen,2019-08-01 This title covers basic information about emus, Australia's largest birds! Information in the title includes an emu's habitat, diet, habits, and more. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Abdo Kids Jumbo is an imprint of Abdo Kids, a division of ABDO.

Can You Tell an Ostrich from an Emu? Buffy

Silverman,2012-02-01 A huge bird with a long neck and big eyes looks up from eating. Then it runs away on its strong legs.Did you just see an ostrich? Or was it an emu? These animals look very similar, but they are different. Read this book to become an expert at telling these look-alikes apart. Learn the fascinating differences between similar animals in the Animal Look-Alikesseries-part of the Lightning Bolt Books collection. With high-energy designs, exciting photos, and fun text, Lightning Bolt Books bring nonfiction topics to life!

The Emu ,1911

The Colourful Tale of Eek the Emu Shaun Craig,1972

Young Dark Emu Bruce Pascoe,2019-06-01 *Longlisted for the CBCA 2020 Eve Pownall Award for Information Books* *Winner of the Booksellers' Choice 2020 Children's Book of the Year Award*

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show us the Australia where Aboriginal people built houses, dams and wells and farmed the land.' – Fiona Stager, The Courier Mail

Old Man Emu John Williamson, 2021-02 This iconic Australian song tells the very funny tale of the emu and its many traits - good and bad: He can't fly, but I'm telling you, he can run the pants off a kangaroo! The story compares the emu to lots of other Australian birds (galah, cockatoo, wedge-tail eagle, kookaburra) and of course to the kangaroo, providing wonderful opportunities for hilarious illustrations. It's the song that launched John Williamson's career way back in 1970. John performed the song on the TV talent quest of the day, 'New Faces' and won first place, which led him to his first recording contract with Fable Records. It still remains one of John Williamson's most popular songs.

Economic Policy in EMU Marco Buti, André Sapir, 1998 With the advent of the third and final phase of European and Monetary Union (EMU), the debate over European monetary unification is at the top of the political and economic agenda. Much has been written over the past five years about whether EMU is justified given the various expected benefits and prospective costs, but there has been little detailed material on how EMU will work and what the practical implications of it will be for Europe as a whole.

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Raising Emus and Ostriches ,1997

EMU Explained Ruth Pitchford, Adam Cox, 1997 The introduction from leading academic Christopher Taylor looks at the origins, aims and politics of EMU, while the core of the book comprises detailed analyses by specialist Reuters correspondents based in the world's major financial centres.

The Ostrich and the EMU Centre for Economic Policy Research (Great Britain), 1997 This report of an independent panel, chaired by Rupert Pennant-Rea, considers the policy implications for the UK of different strategies on membership of EMU: i) aiming to join in the first wave; ii) aiming to join later; iii) waiting to see how EMU works out; and iv) deciding in principle, not to join.

Henry the Flying Emu Niraj Lal, 2020-09-21 Henry the emu

wanted to fly! But flying fish, eagles and launchers can't seem to help. It's only after meeting Wallagoot Jean that Henry learns about the science of orbit, and the importance of flying first with his mind...

The Life of the Emu Maxine Eastman, 1969

The Emu Who Knew He Could Fly! David Stewart

Pedlar, 2013-09 This empowering tale is proof of the efficacy of self-belief to achieve one's dreams. Together with practice, persistence, and patience, our hero and protagonist—a fledgling emu—realizes his lifelong dream to fly. Written utilizing comic conventions in the cartoon genre, with a vibrant, dynamic text in rhyming meter, our affectionate hero's story will resonate with children and dreamers of all ages. As both author and illustrator, David's drawings complement and enhance the lively, rhythmic text, using a combination of small vignettes, cameos, and larger illustrations to animate the story. The text has a great rhythm and bounce, perfect for engaging emerging and younger readers, designed to expand vocabulary and ideal for visual learners. *The Emu Who Knew He Could Fly!* is a heartwarming story of ultimate victory and success. A delightful, uplifting tale of self-belief, affirmation, and the creative power of imagination.

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