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Be Kind Pat Zietlow Miller, 2018-02-06 When Tanisha spills grape juice all over her new dress, her classmate contemplates how to make her feel better and what it means to be kind. From asking the new girl to play to standing up for someone being bullied, this moving and thoughtful story explores what a child can do to be kind, and how each act, big or small, can make a difference--or at least help a friend. With award-winning author Pat Zietlow Miller's gentle text and Jen Hill's irresistible art, *Be Kind* is an unforgettable story about how two simple words can change the world.

The Book of Story Beginnings Kristin Kladstrup, 2013-02-12 Offers mystery, adventure, and fantasy, as well as reflections on family, time travel, and stories. . . . Many readers will find something here to their liking. - Booklist Oscar Martin was fourteen when he mysteriously disappeared from his Iowa farmhouse in 1914. His sister claimed Oscar had rowed out to sea - but how was that possible? Nearly a century later, when Lucy Martin moves with her parents to that same Iowa farmhouse, she discovers the strange and dangerous *Book of Story Beginnings*, and soon Oscar himself reappears in a bizarre turn of events that sends the two distant relatives on a perilous journey. From a first-time author comes an intricate, spellbinding fantasy that lures you in and won't let go.

Hey, Wall Susan Verde, 2018-09-04 "Verde's unique style and simple yet increasingly important messages of peace, mindfulness, and community make her stories a must-share...A must-purchase." —School Library Journal (starred review) "Walls do not just create barriers and divide spaces. They can be canvases for artmaking; opportunities to shape a community." —The Horn Book "This story of urban renewal sends a welcome double message by Verde: neighbors and neighborhoods are more than the way they look, and ordinary people can band together to transform big things." —Publishers Weekly A boy takes on a community art project in order to make his neighborhood more beautiful in

this empowering and inspiring picture book by Susan Verde, stunningly illustrated by award-winning artist John Parra. One creative boy. One bare, abandoned wall. One BIG idea. There is a wall in Ángel's neighborhood. Around it, the community bustles with life: music, dancing, laughing. Not the wall. It is bleak. One boy decides to change that. But he can't do it alone. Told in elegant verse by Susan Verde and vibrantly illustrated by John Parra, this inspiring picture book celebrates the power of art to tell a story and bring a community together.

A Squiggly Story Andrew Larsen, 2016-09-06 Who says there's only one way to write a story? A young boy wants to write a story, but he only knows his letters, not words. His sister says, "Why don't you start there, with a letter?" So the boy tries. He chooses an easy letter to begin with. The letter I. And to his delight, with just the power of his vivid imagination, and no written words, an amazing story begins to unfold. Right before his eyes. This playful tale about creativity will inspire budding authors everywhere to envision new ways to write stories of their own. With or without words!

Abdul's Story Jamilah Thompkins-Bigelow, 2022-03-29 Abdul loves telling stories but thinks his messy handwriting and spelling mistakes will keep him from becoming an author, until Mr. Muhammad visits and encourages him to persist.

Write Your Own Story Book Louie Stowell, 2023-09-06 A fantastic write-in book that helps children learn to write their own stories. Includes lots of different writing activities including a fictional school journal, writing a comic strip, and forming a story around a picture. Packed with writing tips and a storywriting toolkit to inspire budding authors. Concealed spiral binding that allows the book to open flat but doesn't get in the way as you write. Perfectly complemented by Usborne's Write Your Own Story Word Book, an inspiring write-in book that helps children find the right words for engaging stories.

In My Heart Jo Witek,2014-10-14 Celebrate feelings in all their shapes and sizes in this New York Times bestselling picture book from the Growing Hearts series! Happiness, sadness, bravery, anger, shyness . . . our hearts can feel so many feelings! Some make us feel as light as a balloon, others as heavy as an elephant. In My Heart explores a full range of emotions, describing how they feel physically, inside, with language that is lyrical but also direct to empower readers to practice articulating and identifying their own emotions. With whimsical illustrations and an irresistible die-cut heart that extends through each spread, this gorgeously packaged and unique feelings book is sure to become a storytime favorite.

Do Story Bobette Buster,2018-05-15 Do Books provide readers with the tools and inspiration to live a fulfilled and engaged life. Whether it's mastering a new skill, cultivating a positive mindset, or finding inspiration for a new project, these books dispense expert wisdom on subjects related to personal growth, business, and slow living. Written by the movers, shakers, and change makers who have participated in the DO Lectures in the United Kingdom and the United States, Do Books are packed with easy-to-follow exercises, bite-size tips, and striking visuals. Practical, useful, and encouraging, each book delivers trustworthy, empowering guidance so readers can succeed in whatever they choose to do. Do Story teaches the art of telling powerful stories. The book includes short stories on a variety of subjects; taken together they demonstrate a range of effective narrative techniques. Vivid, enlightening, and brimming with practical tips, Do Story unlocks the secrets to becoming a captivating storyteller.

The Story of We Pierre De Wet,2011-03-30 The Story of We is every person's story-about the beauty of life, the unplanned pursuit of a dream and the resilience of love. He had a farm and dreams in Africa, but after tragedy strikes, everything crumbles. Nothing seems sure anymore-even his trust

in God. He sets off for America, an unfamiliar country where he didn't even speak the language. With two young daughters and all they possessed in four suitcases, the three of them arrive in America with only hope. There, they encounter angels in human form of all colors and kinds who cross their paths one by one, bringing them to an unexpected destiny that far surpasses his greatest hopes. The power of three-three dreams and three hearts-weaves a story of simple pleasures, everlasting hope and surprising candor that will encourage and inspire. Only in America.

Here and Now Story Book Lucy Sprague Mitchell, 1921 The stories in the book are grouped for expected developmental levels for children between the ages of two and seven, reflecting the growing world of the child from self-centric to an understanding of facts far removed from the child's immediate world.

How to Write a Story Kate Messner, 2020-07-07 Help your child explore their creativity with this ten-step guide to writing a story. Step 1: Choose an idea for your story. A good one. Step 2: Decide on a setting. Don't be afraid to mix things up. Step 3: Create a heroine—or a hero. Now: Begin. Accomplished storytellers Kate Messner and Mark Siegel playfully chronicle the process of becoming a writer in this fun follow-up to *How to Read a Story*, guiding young storytellers through the joys and challenges of the writing process. From choosing an idea, to creating a problem for their character to resolve, to coming to The End, this empowering picture book breaks down the writing process in a dynamic and accessible way, encouraging kids to explore their own creativity—and share their stories with others! Praise for *How to Write a Story* “That muse of fire isn’t going to ascend all by herself, so Messner and Siegel, in their follow-up to *How to Read a Story*, walk readers through 10 steps of literary creation, starting with ‘search for an idea’ and ending with ‘share your story’. . . . Readers new to writing should find this accessible volume a smart choice to get the creative writing juices flowing.”

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If You Give a Mouse a Cookie Laura Joffe Numeroff, 2022-06-14 If a hungry little traveler shows up at your house, you might want to give him a cookie. If you give him a cookie, he's going to ask for a glass of milk. He'll want to look in a mirror to make sure he doesn't have a milk mustache, and then he'll ask for a pair of scissors to give himself a trim.... The consequences of giving a cookie to this energetic mouse run the young host ragged, but young readers will come away smiling at the antics that tumble like dominoes through the pages of this delightful picture book.

The Bedtime Story Book, 2010 A collection of traditional tales that are familiar favorites and lesser known stories and fables from around the world.

Stories for 3 Year Olds, 2013-09-02 Get ready for a busy day in the garden, a pirate adventure and a trip to the top of a mountain - there's so much to discover! Filled with stories from a host of well-loved authors and illustrators, including Julia Hubery (A Little Fairy Magic, That's What Friends Are For) and Caroline Pedler (Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Bunny?, Super-Duper Dudley!). With beautifully illustrated stories and poems throughout, this charming anthology is the perfect gift for all three year olds. Includes: Little Bear's Big Jumper Pirate Piggy Wiggy The Busy, Busy Day It's My Turn! A Friend Like You By the Light of the Silvery Moon

Aesop's Fables Aesop, 1994 A collection of animal fables told by the Greek slave Aesop.

The Baby's Story Book Kay Choro, 1995 Includes fifteen familiar folk tales and fables, such as The Gingerbread Boy, The Hare and the Turtle, The Little Red Hen, and The Lion and the Mouse.

It's Kind of a Funny Story Ned Vizzini, 2010-09-25 Like many ambitious New York City teenagers, Craig Gilner sees entry into Manhattan's Executive Pre-Professional High School as the ticket to his future. Determined to succeed at life—which means getting into the right high school to get into the

right college to get the right job—Craig studies night and day to ace the entrance exam, and does. That's when things start to get crazy. At his new school, Craig realizes that he isn't brilliant compared to the other kids; he's just average, and maybe not even that. He soon sees his once-perfect future crumbling away.

How I Met My Monster Amanda Noll, 2019-11-03 One night, when Ethan reaches under his bed for a toy truck, he finds this note instead: Monsters! Meet here for final test. Ethan is sure his parents are trying to trick him into staying under the covers, until he sees five colorful sets of eyes blinking at him from beneath the bed. Soon, a colorful parade of quirky, squeaky little monsters compete to become Ethan's monster. But only the little green monster, Gabe, has the perfect blend of stomach-rumbling and snorting needed to get Ethan into bed and keep him there so he falls asleep—which as everyone knows, is the real reason for monsters under beds. With its perfect balance of giggles and shivers, this silly-spooky prequel to the award-winning *I Need My Monster* and *Hey, That's MY Monster!* will keep young readers entertained.

Family Narratives and the Development of an Autobiographical Self Robyn Fivush, 2019 Stories are central to our world. We form our families, our communities, and our nations through stories. It is through stories of our everyday experiences that each of us constructs an autobiographical self, a narrative identity, that confers a sense of coherence and meaning to our individual lives. In this volume, Robyn Fivush describes how this deeply personal autobiographical self is socially and culturally constructed. *Family Narratives and the Development of an Autobiographical Self* demonstrates that, through participating in family reminiscing, in which adults help children learn the forms and functions of talking about the past, young children come to understand and evaluate their experiences, and create a sense of self defined through individual and family stories that provide

an anchor for understanding self, others, and the world. Fivush draws on three decades of research, from her own lab and from others, to demonstrate the critical role that family stories and family storytelling play in child development and outcome. This volume is essential reading for students and researchers interested in psychology, human development, and family studies.

My No, No, No Day! Rebecca Patterson, 2012 After having a day in which nothing is right, tired toddler Bella cuddles with her mother and talks about having a more cheerful day tomorrow. Full color.

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