Stella

Marie-Louise Gay

Stella McCall Hoyle,2022-09-06 Ever since Stella was a puppy, she was trained to use her powerful beagle nose to sniff out chemicals used in explosives and warn her human handler in order to keep people safe. But during a routine security inspection, Stella is distracted and misse

Stella by Starlight Sharon M. Draper, 2015-01-06 Sharon M. Draper presents "storytelling at its finest" (School Library Journal, starred review) in this New York Times bestselling Depression-era novel about a young girl who must learn to be brave in the face of violent prejudice when the Ku Klux Klan reappears in her segregated southern town. Stella lives in the segregated South—in Bumblebee, North Carolina, to be exact about it. Some stores she can go into. Some stores she can't. Some folks are right pleasant. Others are a lot less so. To Stella, it sort of evens out, and heck, the Klan hasn't bothered them for years. But one late night, later than she should ever be up, much less wandering around outside, Stella and her little brother see something they're never supposed to see, something that is the first flicker of change to come, unwelcome change by any stretch of the imagination. As Stella's community—her world—is upended, she decides to fight fire with fire. And she learns that ashes don't necessarily signify an end.

Stella Keeps the Sun Up Clothilde Ewing,2022-03-08 When Stella does not want to go to bed, she tries all sorts of ways to keep the sun up--

Stella! Sheana Ochoa,2000-01-01 JERRY ORBACH: PRINCE OF THE CITY HIS WAY FROM THE FANTASTICKS TO LAW AND ORDER

Stella! Marie-Louise Gay,2020-05-28 Marie-Louise Gay published

Stella, Star of the Sea more than ten years ago. It was an immediate hit, and since then she has written and illustrated four more books featuring the engaging, red-headed heroine, Stella, and her little brother, Sam — Stella, Queen of the Snow; Stella, Fairy of the Forest; Stella, Princess of the Sky and, most recently, When Stella Was Very, Very Small. With gentle humor, freshness, a sense of whimsy and exquisite watercolors, Marie-Louise Gay gives us stories about two young siblings discovering their world. Here at last are all five books bound into one delightful volume. The treasury contains new art for the cover and opening page as well as new decorative line art. When Stella Was Very, Very Small When Stella was very, very small, she thought she was a turtle. She also thought that trees could talk and that words were like ants running off the pages of her books. This is the story of a lovely tiny Stella, whose world is full of small adventures and slivers of magic. And she delights in sharing it all with Sam when he comes along. Stella, Star of the Sea Stella and Sam are spending the day at the sea. Stella has been to the sea before and knows all its secrets, but Sam has many questions...and Stella has an answer for them all. The only thing she isn't sure of, and neither are we, is whether Sam will ever come into the water. Stella, Queen of the Snow Winter was never so magical as in this marvelous book about Stella and Sam discovering a familiar landscape transformed by a heavy snowfall. Stella delights in showing Sam the many pleasures of a beautiful winter's day, from skating and sledding to making snow angels in a fluffy, white magical world. Stella, Fairy of the Forest Little brother Sam wonders whether fairies are invisible. Stella assures him that she has seen hundreds of them and says that if she and Sam venture across the meadow and into the forest, they are likely to find some. But Sam surprises Stella and himself by having a

few ideas of his own — ideas that ensure a wonderful end to a perfect day in the woods. Stella, Princess of the Sky Stella and Sam explore the wonders of the natural world. A vast luminous sky, the sun, the stars and the rising moon form the backdrop for their nocturnal expedition. As they encounter raccoons, fireflies, tree frogs and bats, Sam wonders if the moon can swim, if the sun wears pajamas or if he can catch shooting stars with his butterfly net. Stella, as always, has an answer for every question.

How Stella Learned to Talk Christina Hunger, 2021-05-04 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An incredible, revolutionary true story and surprisingly simple guide to teaching your dog to talk from speech-language pathologist Christina Hunger, who has taught her dog, Stella, to communicate using simple pawsized buttons associated with different words. When speech-language pathologist Christina Hunger first came home with her puppy, Stella, it didn't take long for her to start drawing connections between her job and her new pet. During the day, she worked with toddlers with significant delays in language development and used Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) devices to help them communicate. At night, she wondered: If dogs can understand words we say to them, shouldn't they be able to say words to us? Can dogs use AAC to communicate with humans? Christina decided to put her theory to the test with Stella and started using a paw-sized button programmed with her voice to say the word "outside" when clicked, whenever she took Stella out of the house. A few years later, Stella now has a bank of more than thirty word buttons, and uses them daily either individually or together to create near-complete sentences. How Stella Learned to Talk is part memoir and part how-to guide. It chronicles the journey Christina and Stella have taken together, from

the day they met, to the day Stella "spoke" her first word, and the other breakthroughs they've had since. It also reveals the techniques Christina used to teach Stella, broken down into simple stages and actionable steps any dog owner can use to start communicating with their pets. Filled with conversations that Stella and Christina have had, as well as the attention to developmental detail that only a speech-language pathologist could know, How Stella Learned to Talk will be the indispensable dog book for the new decade.

My Little Stella Library ,2009-10 Stella, Star of the Sea, the first book in Marie-Louise Gay's wildly popular series, was published ten years ago. Since then, she has written six more books about Stella and little brother Sam, all of which have received rave reviews and countless awards. In celebration of the series' tenth anniversary, four of the irrepressible redhead's most popular adventures are collected here in mini-harcover formats: Stella, Star of the Sea; Stella, Queen of the Snow; Stella, Fairy of the Forest; and Stella, Princess of the Sky. All reflect Gay's remarkable ability to capture the joy of young children discovering about the world around them.

Stella, Star of the Sea ,2010-02-08 Sam is full of questions on his first trip to the seashore and his older sister has an answer for each one, except whether or not Sam will ever come into the water.

Stella Batts Needs a New Name Courtney Sheinmel,2012-06-25 In Needs a New Name, Stella decides to change her name after a boy from her class keeps calling her Smella. How hard can it be to pick a new name? It's not as easy as it sounds.

Stella, Queen of the Snow Marie-Louise Gay,2020-05-28 Winner of the Elizabeth Mrazik-Cleaver Award Stella and her little brother, Sam, are spending the day playing in the snow. The forest, snowballs, snow angels and the mysterious white stuff itself provide fuel for

Sam's questions and Stella's answers as they discover the world of winter together. Exquisite, evocative watercolors bring a snowy day alive and make this a wonderful winter story. Gently humorous, the book also captures the relationship between an older sister and her little brother -- a fun yet sometimes trying responsibility. Stella and Sam explore the wonders of snow with the same magic that they bring to all their adventures.

Earth to Stella Simon Puttock, 2006 Before Stella's father comes in to tell her a bedtime story, Stella takes a little trip in a spaceship.

Stella Takis Würger, 2021-03-09 In this "spare, effecting novel," a playboy in WWII Berlin discovers that the bliss of romance cannot shield him from the horrors of war (Publishers Weekly). Friedrich, a wealthy but naïve young man, arrives in Berlin from Switzerland in 1942 with dreams of becoming an artist. He is hypnotized by Kristin, a beautiful artist's model who teaches him how to navigate a bustling city filled with danger. Yet the horror of war feels far away as Friedrich and Kristin luxuriate in the Grand Hotel, where even Champagne and fresh fruit can be obtained thanks to the black market. But the mood in the city darkens as the Nazi Party begins to terrorize anyone who might be disloyal to the Reich. And when Friedrich discovers that Kristin is not everything she seems, she tells him an astonishing secret: that her real name is Stella, and that she is Jewish, passing for Aryan. As Friedrich confronts Stella's unimaginable choices, he finds himself woefully unprepared for the history he is living through. Based in part on a real historical character, Stella sets a tortured love story against the backdrop of wartime Berlin.

Stella Brings the Family Miriam B. Schiffer,2015-05-05 "A tender story about the variety of people that make children feel loved and supported." —Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books Stella's class

is having a Mother's Day celebration, but what's a girl with two daddies to do? It's not that she doesn't have someone who helps her with her homework, or tucks her in at night. Stella has her Papa and Daddy who take care of her, and a whole gaggle of other loved ones who make her feel special and supported every day. She just doesn't have a mom to invite to the party. Fortunately, Stella finds a unique solution to her party problem in this sweet story about love, acceptance, and the true meaning of family. "Told with both a light touch and an astute eye toward a child's perspective and heartfelt concerns." —School Library Journal "A raucous happy ending." —The New York Times

Stella Louella's Runaway Book Lisa Campbell Ernst,2001-09-01 Join Stella Louella as she races through the streets of her town to find and return her missing library book before the due date. Studious Stella Louella is frantically trying to find her missing library book, so she can return it before the due date passes. Looking every place she can imagine, Stella ends up visiting everyone in town, from the people at the fix-it shop, the diner, the police station, the scouts, and each neighbor in between. "From the start of this cheerful cumulative tale, Ernst gives youngsters crowded spreads chock-a-block with amusing particulars." – Publishers Weekly

Stella Batts Something Blue Courtney Sheinmel,2014-04-01 The Batts family has arrived at a hotel in Los Angeles and everything is all set for Aunt Laura's wedding weekend. Stella and Penny are going to be getting a new uncle, and a new cousin! Plus, they get to be flower girls, and wear fancy dresses, and walk down the aisle throwing rose petals. It's going to be perfect--just the way Aunt Laura has imagined it. Just the way Stella has imagined it, too. But sometimes a wedding doesn't happen the way anyone thinks it will--including the bride.

Things are starting to go wrong, and Stella is worried that it's all her fault!

Stella Nathaniel Gordon, 1910

Stella the Star Mark Shulman,2004-04-01 Stella's parents are so proud. Her teacher wants her to be the star in the school play. So her parents take her shopping for new shoes and a new dress, get her hair cut at a fancy salon, and buy the best camera there is to take pictures during the show. After all, only the best will do for their star. After much anticipation, the adorable Stella wins the hearts of all audiences and makes her parents very proud in this charming story with a surprising finale.

Read Me a Story, Stella Marie-Louise Gay, 2020-05-28 In the first new Stella book in four years — in a series that has sold two million copies in ten languages — Stella introduces little brother Sam to the pleasures of reading. Sam is as busy and worried as ever, and Stella almost always has her nose in a book these days, but she finds time to help him out, while sharing her new pastime with contagious enthusiasm. Sam has gathered a wagonload of branches to build a doghouse for Fred, and he wonders if the book Stella is reading tells you how to make one. It doesn't (although it is very funny), but Stella is more than willing to give Sam a hand. As soon as the doghouse is built though, Sam worries that a wolf might come along and blow it down. Stella breezily banishes his fears, suggesting a picnic at Lily Pond. Stella cools her feet in the water, reading a story, while Sam tries to catch a frog. Are there frogs in Stella's book, he wonders. No, Stella tells him, but there is a toad wearing a velvet jacket... With her characteristically light touch, Marie-Louise Gay imparts the pleasures and importance of reading to her young audience, whether it be humor, fiction, nonfiction or poetry. Her detailed, beautifully

rendered and often-amusing watercolor illustrations (spot the tiny bunny reading a book!) show yet again that Marie-Louise Gay is one of the very best artists creating picture books today.

Saturdays Are For Stella Candy Wellins,2020-08-11 George loves Saturdays. That's because Saturdays mean time with Grandma Stella. The two of them love going on adventures downtown to visit the dinosaur museum and ride on the carousel! Even when they stay in, George and Stella have fun together, making cinnamon rolls without popping open a tube and sharing the biggest, best hugs. Then one day Stella is gone, and George is ready to cancel Saturdays. But when a new addition to the family arrives, George finds a way to celebrate the priceless memories he made with his grandma—while making new ones too.

Stella, Fairy of the Forest Marie-Louise Gay,2020-05-28 Stella's little brother Sam wonders whether fairies are invisible. Stella assures him that she has seen hundreds of them and that if she and Sam venture across the meadow and into the forest, they are likely to find some. So begins another adventure in the Stella and Sam series about the irrepressible red-head, and her slightly apprehensive little brother.

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