

Lazy Tommy Pumpkinhead

In which three emerald necklaces cause everyone in Oz to forget all about Princess Ozma, the Wizard, and Glinda the Good and acknowledge instead a fat old king named Skamperoo as supreme rule! The mystic enchantment is responsible as well for the appearance of the glorious Wishing Horse, the most magnificent white steed imaginable. Only Dorothy and Pigasus, the flying poetical pig, can save the realm... "...Where the young stay young and the old grow young forever—these books are for readers of all ages."—Ray Bradbury "The Land of Oz has managed to fascinate each new generation...the Oz books continue to exert their spell...and those who read [them] are often made what they were not—imaginative, tolerant, alert to wonders, life."—Gore Vidal "I was raised with the Oz books, and their enchantment, humor and excitement remain with me. They are still a joy and a treasure. I welcome this Oz revival."—Stephen R. Donaldson

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Words and illustrations describe the tender, happy feeling that is called love.

Juvenile fiction.

A 274 pound thirteen-year-old boy whose sole passion is food is miserable when sent to boarding school until he accidentally gets on the hockey team.

Struggling with setbacks in his marriage and Hollywood ambitions, Patrick Davis begins receiving mysterious DVDs that reveal that he and his wife are being stalked, a situation that is thrown into further turmoil by a mysterious e-mail offer of assistance. By the award-nominated author of Trust No One. Reprint.

A New York Times Notable Book "A warmly disposed yet unsentimental chronicler of American lives.... Some [stories are] poignant and disturbing, and all of them highly readable." --The New York Times Book Review "One of our best storytellers." --San Francisco Chronicle "Baxter lovingly teases anguish, humor, and heart-rending beauty out of clear, unaffected sentences." --The Washington Post Since the publication of his first story collection in 1984, Charles Baxter has slowly gained a reputation as one of America's finest short story writers. Gryphon brings together sixteen classics with seven new stories, giving us the most complete portrait of his achievement. From the bestselling author of The Feast of Love.

Small Knight goes looking for a dragon even though he is afraid to find one. Small Knight finds a dragon hiding in the bushes and takes it home to become his friend.

Pudd'nhead Wilson tells a story of a young slave woman who switches her light-skinned newborn with her master's son at birth, and consequently a terrible crime and courtroom drama eventually ensue. David Wilson is an educated, intelligent lawyer with an unusual hobby: collecting fingerprints. He is famous for making philosophical comments, which

earns him the nickname 'Pudd'nhead' from the less-educated townspeople. Like much of Twain's work, the odd plot and characters tell us much about the peculiarities of American society in the late nineteenth century, as the author humorously and pointedly ridicules small-town politics, religious beliefs, and the flawed logic of racial and class hierarchies in his society.

It's bad news when you wake up in the morning and find you've lost your head, especially if it's an especially agreeable and handsome head, but there you go, such things happen. In any case, the man who loses his head in *The Man Who Lost His Head* isn't about to grin (that is, if he could grin) and bear it. No, he'll make himself a new one, and starting with a pumpkin and moving on to a parsnip and finally picking up a block of wood, he sets about getting it just right. Still, for all his efforts, it somehow isn't right. It isn't the head he had before. It turns out that only a brash bold boy can save the man who lost his head from losing it altogether. Claire Huchet Bishop's charming parable is illustrated by the great Robert McCloskey, whose books for children include *One Morning in Maine*, *Blueberries for Sal*, and the Caldecott Medal-winning *Make Way for Ducklings*.

"The campfire for ages has been the place of council and friendship and story-telling. The mystic glow of the fire quickens the mind, warms the heart, awakens memories of happy, glowing tales that fairly leap to the lips." Contains stories from Jack London, Ellis Parker Butler and others. Originally published in 1921.

A young reporter recounts his brief friendship with an extraordinary man who built the Squirrel Hotel and conducted the Bee Orchestra.

As an English boy matures, his teddy bear remains a trusted friend, helping him through many situations over the course of sixty years.

Michael Fane arrives in the thin red house in Carlington Road to his new family of Nurse, Cook, Annie the housemaid, his younger sister Stella, and the occasional presence of Mother. From here, the novel follows the next twenty years of his life as he tries to find his place in the upper echelons of Edwardian society, through prep school, studies at Oxford, and his emergence into the wide world. The setting is rich in period detail, and the characters portrayed are vivid and more nuanced in their actions and stories than first impressions imply. *Sinister Street* was an immediate critical success on publication, although not without some worry for its openness to discuss less salubrious scenes, and it was a favourite of George Orwell and John Betjeman. Compton Mackenzie had attended both St. James' school and St. Mary's College at Oxford and the novel is at least partly autobiographical, but for the same measure was praised as an accurate portrayal of that experience; Max Beerbohm said "There is no book on Oxford like it. It gives you the actual Oxford experience." Although originally published in two volumes (in 1913 and 1914) for commercial reasons, the two form a single novel and have been brought back together again for this edition. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

Graphic novel.

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Once upon a time there was a prince without pity: he wanted to be the strongest and sent armies of soldiers to destroy villages and stop other kings, he even got it into his head to prove that he was worth more than God... Little did he know where this arrogance would lead him! Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) was a Danish author, poet and artist. Celebrated for children's literature, his most cherished fairy tales include "The Emperor's New Clothes", "The Little Mermaid", "The Nightingale", "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", "The Snow Queen", "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Little Match Girl". His books have been translated into every living language, and today there is no child or adult that has not met Andersen's whimsical characters. His fairy tales have been adapted to stage and screen countless times, most notably by Disney with the animated films "The Little Mermaid" in 1989 and "Frozen", which is loosely based on "The Snow Queen", in 2013. Thanks to Andersen's contribution to children's literature, his birth date, April 2, is celebrated as International Children's Book Day.

This young boy does nothing for himself until a power failure changes his ways.

El Muchacho, an eight-year-old giant who stood seven stories high, had trouble finding a European city that would permit him to stay. Then one day he met the author who helped the friendly giant overcome his difficulty.

Offers one hundred poems on the self, places to live, families, and the imagination, written by children in the poetry workshops given by the compiler in various schools over a quarter century.

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Otto, the giant gangling pup, and his master save a small desert city from Abu the Fierce and his one hundred seventy bandits.

Because she watched her pretty reflection in everything instead of watching where she was going, Peggy tripped, bumped, and stumbled through her early life, until the biggest bump of all brought her to her senses.

This book is a historical and cultural interpretation of a symbolic place in the United States, Harlan County, Kentucky, from pioneer times to the beginning of the third millennium, based on a painstaking and creative montage of more than 150 oral narratives and a wide array of secondary and archival matter.

A cow, famous in her life for being sweet and gentle, thinks she might be wild and fierce and so decides she must return as a ghost and scare her owner.

Reviews taken from the Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books provide parents, teachers, and librarians with a listing of outstanding works for youngsters published between 1966 and 1972

On March 2, 1965, "The Sound of Music" was released in the United States and the love affair between moviegoers and the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was on. Rarely has a film captured the love and imagination of the moviegoing public in the way that "The Sound of Music" did as it blended history, music, Austrian location filming, heartfelt emotion and the yodeling of Julie Andrews into a monster hit.

Now, Tom Santopietro has written the ultimate "Sound of Music" fan book with all the inside dope from behind the scenes stories of the filming in Austria and Hollywood to new interviews with Johannes von Trapp and others. Santopietro looks back at the real life story of Maria von Trapp, goes on to chronicle the sensational success of the Broadway musical, and recounts the story of the near cancellation of the film when the "Cleopatra" bankrupted 20th Century Fox. We all know that Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer played Maria and Captain Von

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Trapp, but who else had been considered? Tom Santopietro knows and will tell all while providing a historian's critical analysis of the careers of director Robert Wise and screenwriter Ernest Lehman, a look at the critical controversy which greeted the movie, the film's relationship to the turbulent 1960s and the super stardom which engulfed Julie Andrews. Tom Santopietro's "The Story of 'The Sound of Music'" is book for everyone who cherishes this American classic.

A Caldecott Honor Book by the creators of the beloved Story of Ferdinand Wee Gillis lives in Scotland. He is an orphan, and he spends half of each year with his mother's people in the lowlands, while the other half finds him in the highlands with his father's kin. Both sides of Gillis's family are eager for him to settle down and adopt their ways. In the lowlands, he is taught to herd cattle, learning how to call them to him in even the heaviest of evening fogs. In the rocky highlands, he stalks stags from outcrop to outcrop, holding his breath so as not to make a sound. Wee Gillis is a quick study, and he soon picks up what his elders can teach him. And yet he is unprepared when the day comes for him to decide, once and for all, whether it will be the lowlands or the highlands that he will call his home. Robert Lawson and Munro Leaf's classic picture book is a tribute to the powers of the imagination and a triumph of the storyteller's and illustrator's art.

Otto, the world famous giant dog, travels from France to New York City with his master, Duke. When the ship on which they are sailing is struck by a hurricane and sinks, Otto must save the crew and passengers.

"The mystery of the pyramids is solved before our eyes" in this illustrated YA guide to their construction by the Caldecott Medal-winning author (Kirkus). In Pyramid, acclaimed author and illustrator David Macaulay explores the construction of ancient Egyptian pyramids from the initial planning stages to the methods used to lift stones up to the structure's highest level. Through concise text and richly detailed black and white illustrations your readers are introduced not only to ancient Egyptian engineering, tools, and labor practices, but also the philosophy of life, death, and afterlife that made these awe-inspiring monuments necessary as a pharaoh's final resting place. "Macaulay's brilliant Pyramid shows, detail by detail, how the great pharaohs' burial places were conceived and constructed... His draftsmanship is unexcelled, and his book is pharaonic in opulence and design."—Time
The author offers a chronicle of growing up in a small town in America's heartland, offering portraits of her family and her encounters with the complexities of the adult world, romance, and small-town life during the 1960s and 1970s.

A chronicle of violent fury and compassion, written when Surrealism was still vigorous and doing battle with psychotic "reality," The Journal of Albion Moonlight is the American monument to engagement.

Relates the incredible adventures of Professor William Waterman Sherman who in 1883 sets off in a balloon across the Pacific, survives the volcanic eruption of Krakatoa, and is eventually picked up in the Atlantic.

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