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Little Oink

It's Saturday morning and Ashley just wants to go outside and play. Who cares if her hair is messy? Mom does! Ashley hates it when her mom puts braids in her hair. It looks nice when it's done, but she has to sit still for hours while her mom brushes and pulls and braids: back and forth, up and down, round and round. It takes ALLLL day, and Ashley never has time to do anything fun. That is, until Grandma comes for a visit, and they decide that it's time to braid MOM'S hair! Robert Munsch is the father of two girls who did NOT like it when he put braids in their hair. This story will appeal to every kid who hates it when Mom or

Dad fusses over their appearance!

Some Pets

An inspiring memoir of life, love, loss, and new beginnings by the widower of bestselling children's author and filmmaker Amy Krouse Rosenthal, whose last act of love before her death was setting the stage for her husband's life without her in a column in the New York Times. On March 3, 2017, Amy Krouse Rosenthal penned an op-ed piece for the New York Times' "Modern Love" column —"You May Want to Marry My Husband." It appeared ten days before her death from ovarian cancer. A heartbreaking, wry, brutally honest, and creative play on a personal ad—in which a dying wife encouraged her husband to go on and find happiness after her demise—the column quickly went viral, reaching more than five million people worldwide. In *My Wife Said You May Want to Marry Me*, Jason describes what came next: his commitment to respecting Amy's wish, even as he struggled with her loss. Surveying his life before, with, and after Amy, Jason ruminates on love, the pain of watching a loved one suffer, and what it means to heal—how he and their three children, despite their profound sorrow, went on. Jason's emotional journey offers insights on dying and death and the excruciating pain of losing a soulmate, and illuminates the lessons he learned. As he reflects on Amy's gift to him—a fresh start to fill his empty space with a new story—Jason describes how he continues to honor Amy's life and her last wish, and how he seeks to appreciate every day and live in the moment

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while trying to help others coping with loss. My Wife Said You May Want to Marry Me is the poignant, unreserved, and inspiring story of a great love, the aftermath of a marriage ended too soon, and how a surviving partner eventually found a new perspective on life's joys in the wake of tremendous loss.

Sparky!

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Duck! Rabbit!

Slide the panel to find out what is frightening Little Bear. This book is part of an interactive series which encourages participation and helps to develop hand/eye co-ordination.

Little Hoot

This volume marks the 50th anniversary of the

publication of Travis Hirschi's seminal work *Causes of Delinquency*. The influence of Hirschi's book, and the theory of social control it described, can scarcely be overstated. Social control theory has been empirically tested or commented on by hundreds of scholars and is generally regarded as one of the three dominant theories of crime. The current work highlights the impact that social control theory has had on criminological theory and research to date. Agnew's contribution highlights the role that Hirschi's tests of control versus strain theory had in contributing to the "near demise" of classic strain theories, and to the subsequent development of general strain theory. Serrano-Maillo relates control to drift, and Tedor and Hope compare the human nature assumptions of control theory to the current psychological literature. Other contributions return to Hirschi's original Richmond Youth Survey (RYS) data and demonstrate the robustness of Hirschi's major findings. Costello and Anderson find strong support for Hirschi's predictions in an analysis of a diverse group of youths in Fayetteville, Arkansas, in 1999; Nofziger similarly finds support for Hirschi's predictions with an analysis of the girls in the RYS, and explores the criticisms of social control theory that were the result of Hirschi's failure to analyze the data from the girls in the sample. Kempf-Leonard revisits her seminal 1993 survey of control theory and reviews the current empirical status of control theory. Other contributions explore new directions for both social control theory and self-control theory. The contribution by Cullen, Lee, and Butler holds that one element of the social bond, commitment, was under-theorized by Hirschi, and the authors present a more in-depth development

of the concept. Quist explores the possibility of expanding social control theory to explicitly incorporate exchange theory concepts; Ueda and Tsutomi apply control theory cross-culturally to a sample of Japanese students; and Felson uses control theory to organize criminological ideas. Vazsonyi and Javakhishvili's contribution is an empirical analysis of the connections between social control in early childhood and self-control later in life; Chapple and McQuillan's contribution suggests that the gender gap in delinquency is better explained by increased controls in girls than by gendered pathways to offending. Oleson traces the evolution of Hirschi's control theory, and suggests that, given the relationships between fact and theory, a biosocial model of control might be a promising line of inquiry. *Fifty Years of Causes of Delinquency: The Criminology of Travis Hirschi* describes the current state of control theory and suggests its future directions, as well as demonstrates its enduring importance for criminological theory and research. The volume will be of interest to scholars working in the control theory tradition as well as those critical of the perspective, and is suitable for use in graduate courses in criminological theory.

My Wife Said You May Want to Marry Me

Assorted children, animals, creatures, and objects all wonder why life is not always fair, reassuring children that everyone sometimes thinks life is not fair. By the creators of *The OK Book*.

The Tales of Peter Rabbit and Jemima Puddle-Duck

Two unseen characters argue about whether the creature they are looking at is a rabbit or a duck.

Encyclopedia of an Ordinary Life

Peter disobeys his mother by going into Mr. McGregor's garden and almost gets caught.

Doctor De Soto

Duck and Goose attempt to find a hiding place where they can wait for the Easter Bunny without being seen.

Zero the Hero

What do you get when you combine a word and a number? A wumber! Paying tribute to William Steig's CDB!, best-selling book, creators Amy Krouse Rosenthal and Tom Lichtenheld have written and illustrated this splendid book that is wonderful for readers in kindergarten and up. If we've confused you, just take a look at the book—definitely it has helpful pictures. We are sure you will get it instantly!

The Rainbow Fish

Duck is a dreamer who has big ideas and plans. Rabbit is his easy-going, loyal friend. When Duck decides to be a superhero, it turns out to be more complicated

than he imagined. Good thing for him- Rabbit is there to share some insight on what it really means to be a superhero. In this ever-expanding, unending superhero universe, sometimes it's nice to know that you don't need powers to make a difference.

Creepy Carrots!

How do you conjure a life examined? Give the truest account of what you saw, felt, learned, loved, strived for? For Amy Krouse Rosenthal, the surprising answer came in the form of an encyclopedia. In *Encyclopedia of an Ordinary Life* she has ingeniously adapted this centuries-old format for conveying knowledge into a poignant, wise, often funny, fully realized memoir. Using mostly short entries organized from A to Z, many of which are cross-referenced, Rosenthal captures in wonderful and episodic detail the moments, observations, and emotions that comprise a contemporary life. Start anywhere—preferably at the beginning—and see how one young woman's alphabetized existence can open up and define the world in new and unexpected ways. An ordinary life, perhaps, but an extraordinary book.

Duck! Rabbit!

Crack open this tale of family and fright, as cute as it is creepy. All the animals in the zoo have friends and family to play with and love. All of them, that is, except Quackenstein. Lonely and bitter in his ramshackle corner, he decides to adopt an egg. He cares for it diligently, waiting until the moment when

it will hatch a baby duck of his own. On a dark and stormy night, the egg hatches, Quackenstein cackles, and lightning strikes, but wait—what's this? That baby's not a duck! What will he do? Where can he hide? And will Quackenstein ever find someone (or something) to cuddle? Sudipta Bardhan-Quallen's clever rhyming text is perfectly paired with cute and spooky art from Brian T. Jones. "Jones gleefully uses every cliché in the book, from lurid lettering and backgrounds to effective use of silhouettes and shadows. Bardhan-Quallen, too, takes advantage of horror-movie tropes, but she also mixes in some instruction in the form of cumulative nouns for animals. The surprise twist at the end happily resolves Quack's fatherless state." -Kirkus Reviews

Wumbers

The ingenious author of *17 Things I'm Not Allowed to Do Anymore* and a brilliant illustrator and production designer of the *Coraline* movie have created a hilarious, touching picture book perfect for young animal lovers. Like the Caldecott Medal-winning *Officer Buckle and Gloria*, *Sparky* stars a pet who has more to offer than meets the eye. When our narrator orders a sloth through the mail, the creature that arrives isn't good at tricks or hide-and-seek . . . or much of anything. Still, there's something about *Sparky* that is irresistible. Winner of the Charlotte Zolotow Award

Duck & Goose, Here Comes the Easter Bunny!

Presents two of the author's best-loved tales.

Sylvester and the Magic Pebble

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Daft Bat

Meet Spoon. He's always been a happy little utensil. But lately, he feels like life as a spoon just isn't cutting it. He thinks Fork, Knife, and The Chopsticks all have it so much better than him. But do they? And what do they think about Spoon? A book for all ages, *Spoon* serves as a gentle reminder to celebrate what makes us each special.

Little Pea

When Bat moves to a new home, her wild young neighbors are convinced she is daft because she sees things so differently than they do, until Owl asks some questions that reveal the truth to all.

Braids!

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Rabbit is determined to catch a larger wood duck than his friend Otter, but must avoid the mighty Chief of all the wood ducks if he wants to survive with his prize.

Spoon

"Doctor De Soto, the dentist, did very good work." With the aid of his able assistant, Mrs. De Soto, he copes with the toothaches of animals large and small. His expertise is so great that his fortunate patients never feel any pain. Since he's a mouse, Doctor De Soto refuses to treat "dangerous" animals--that is, animals who have a taste for mice. But one day a fox shows up and begs for relief from the tooth that's killing him. How can the kindhearted De Sotos turn him away? But how can they make sure that the fox doesn't give in to his baser instincts once his tooth is fixed? Those clever De Sotos will find a way. William Steig's Doctor De Soto is a 1982 New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of the Year and Outstanding Book of the Year, a 1983 Boston Globe - Horn Book Awards Honor Book for Picture Books, and a 1983 Newbery Honor Book.

The Tale of Peter Rabbit

Zero. Zip. Zilch. Nada. That's what all the other numbers think of Zero. He doesn't add anything in addition. He's of no use in division. And don't even ask what he does in multiplication. (Hint: Poof!) But Zero knows he's worth a lot, and when the other numbers get into trouble, he swoops in to prove that his talents are innumerable.

It's Not Fair!

Duck is tired. His sleep is so deep, he doesn't notice it starts snowing . . . And the lake freezes over. Quack, quack! Duck tries to get free by flapping his wings. But it's no use. Duck is stuck! Snowflake the Rabbit, Bob the Blackbird, Moses the Moose, Rachel the Rainbow Trout, and Bert the Beaver all try to help but, no luck! What would happen if they worked together?

Duck! Rabbit!

This interactive book may seem to be on your side, reluctant sleeper -- but it's truly a bedtime book in disguise! New from New York Times bestselling author and illustrator Amy Krouse Rosenthal and David Roberts! Here's how it works: if you can avoid getting to the end of this book, you can avoid bedtime, simple as that. (It's a pretty sweet deal, actually.) But each time you blink, you have to turn a page. Those are just the rules. So whatever you do, DON'T BLINK! From New York Times bestselling author and illustrator Amy Krouse Rosenthal and David Roberts comes a playful, super-duper interactive bedtime story, narrated by a cheeky stuffed owl. Kids love a challenge, and you can bet they'll do their darndest to rise to the one set out in Don't Blink!especially when bedtime is on the line!

Stephanie's Ponytail

From the creators of Little Pea and Little Hoot comes this tidy tale of a decidedly different pig. Little Oink is

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a neat little fellow. Clean, clean, clean, that's all he wants to do. But Mama and Papa won't have it! They say in order to be a proper pig, he has to learn to make a proper mess. "Don't come out until your room is a pigsty," says Papa Pig. "I won't have any child of mine going out looking so neat and clean. It's just not acceptable," says Mama Pig. Readers who hate to clean up will love this humorous twist on a universal dilemma.

Let It Fall

It's not fair! All Little Owl wants is to go to bed at a reasonable hour, like his friends do. But no . . . Mama and Papa say little owls have to stay up late and play. So Little Owl spends all night jumping on his bed, playing on the jungle gym, and doing tricks on his skateboard but he's hooting mad about it! Children who have a hard time going to bed will love this fun twist on the universal dilemma.

Duck! Rabbit!

The most beautiful fish in the entire ocean discovers the real value of personal beauty and friendship.

Duck & Rabbit - Superhero

From the bestselling creators of Duck! Rabbit!, an exciting tale of self-discovery! He stood out here. He stood out there. He tried everything to be more like them. It's not easy being seen. Especially when you're NOT like everyone else. Especially when what sets

you apart is YOU. Sometimes we squish ourselves to fit in. We shrink. Twist. Bend. Until -- ! -- a friend shows the way to endless possibilities. In this bold and highly visual book, an emphatic but misplaced exclamation point learns that being different can be very exciting! Period.

Quackenstein Hatches a Family

While lobbying for a year-long open season on rabbits, Daffy Duck discovers how the constitutional system of checks and balances protects democracy in the United States.

Are You a Horse?

"At the pet show, there are so many different types of pets. With dogs and cats, horses and chickens, hamsters and chinchillas--and many, many more--this book celebrates animal companions of all shapes and sizes"--

Don't Blink!

Hoping that the enemy pie which his father makes will help him get rid of his enemy Jeremy Ross, a little boy finds that instead it helps make a new friend. By the illustrator of Odd Velvet. Jr Lib Guild.

Mary McScary

In order to hatch her eggs Jemima Puddle-Duck accepts the hospitality of a crafty fox, from whom she

then has to be rescued by Kep, the collie, and the foxhound puppies.

Exclamation Mark

Everyone is copying Stephanie's ponytail! No matter which way she wears it, the list of copycats keeps growing. But when Stephanie declares her next hair style, she tries to shake all of her followers loose.

Rabbit Goes Duck Hunting

The bear, the moose and the beaver are the best of friends, even though they often disagree. On a canoe trip, the trio's squabbling leads them into rough waters. Can they agree on a plan before it's too late?

Up the Creek

Illustrations and rhyming text celebrate autumn, with its falling leaves, crisp mornings, and gusty breezes.

Duck Is Stuck

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Enemy Pie

A cherished classic is brought to life with the audio stylings of renowned actor James Earl Jones. Sylvester can't believe his luck when he finds a magic pebble that can make wishes come true. But when a lion jumps out at him on his way home, Sylvester is shocked into making a wish that has unexpected consequences. After overcoming a series of obstacles, Sylvester is eventually reunited with his loving family. Illustrated with William Steig's glowing pictures, this winner of the Caldecott Medal is beloved by children everywhere. This package includes a paperback book along with a CD of this modern classic read by legendary actor James Earl Jones.

Daffy Duck for President

In this Caldecott Honor-winning picture book, The Twilight Zone comes to the carrot patch as a rabbit fears his favorite treats are out to get him. Includes audio! Jasper Rabbit loves carrots—especially Crackenhopper Field carrots. He eats them on the way to school. He eats them going to Little League. He eats them walking home. Until the day the carrots start following him or are they? Celebrated artist Peter Brown's stylish illustrations pair perfectly with Aaron Reynold's text in this hilarious picture book that

shows it's all fun and games...until you get too greedy.

Don't Be Afraid Little Bear!

If Little Pea doesn't eat all of his sweets, there will be no vegetables for dessert! What's a young pea to do? Children who have trouble swallowing their veggies will love the way this pea-size picture book serves up a playful story they can relate to.

The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck

When Roy gets a saddle for his birthday, he goes in search of a horse.

Fifty Years of Causes of Delinquency, Volume 25

A Barnes and Noble Halloween National Storytime pick! Meet Mary McScary. Mary likes to be scary. She scares her mom, her dad, her pets, and even a balloon! But there's just one person Mary can't scare -- her cousin, Harry McScary. He's not afraid of the usual things, like spiders, snakes, and other creepy crawlies. But Mary doesn't give up that easily, and one way or another she'll find a way to give Harry the scare of his life. . . Beware of Mary McScary!

Renowned bestselling children's book talents R.L. Stine, creator of the Goosebumps series, and Marc Brown, creator of the Arthur Adventure series, join forces once again in a spine-tingling, wildly funny picture book story featuring a fearless anti-heroine

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that will have kids and their parents cheering,
"BOOOOOO!"

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