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This warts-and-all look inside an inner city primary school is an intimate and charming account of how people at Edith Neville primary school approach issues that face urban schools everywhere. The author's insightful journalistic eye focuses on how individuals cope with government initiatives, the needs of the pupils and the community at large. Focusing on the progress of individual children, in some cases from the time they start nursery, this book illuminates contemporary urban school life and provides a human account of major and minor successes, and failures, over a twelve-month period in a passionate but complex educational community. The book highlights how: the school community works to give equal chances to all children staff strive to include children with special needs the school community enlist the support of parents who mistrust the system staff manage distressed and distressing behaviour. In the background the school's managers endeavour to meet targets and inspections, while containing teacher stress and retaining a vision of the broader purpose of education.

Oranges for Orange Juice

Emanuel Bonavia's late-19th-century work provides comprehensive information on the variety of citrus fruits grown in India and Ceylon (now Sri Lanka).

Cooked Oranges / Poems

In the cold and damp of a British winter, young Charlotte is fascinated by the orange, which she holds in her hands. She wonders about the sunshine lands, which are warm enough to ripen oranges. A delightful contemporary novel built on a dream as young Charlotte falls asleep and dreams of those sunshine lands where oranges ripen in winter. Her dreams take her into the future; with her friend Daisy, she finds herself in Portugal where a handsome Portuguese stranger captures her heart. After the escapades in the hills near Obidos with Daisy, Charlotte's dreams take her into Andalucía, to the winter sun of southern Spain. Detailed descriptions of the Estremadura region of Portugal and the interior of Andalucía which bring to life the sights and sounds of the Iberian Peninsula as Charlotte and Daisy live life to the full. Does Charlotte find oranges? Who is the handsome Portuguese Senhor? Are they really dreams? Or reality? Rosalie Marsh titles are available worldwide in both print and e-book formats for most readers. <http://www.christalpublishing.com>

Blood and Oranges

Repetitive, predictable story lines and illustrations that match the text provide maximum support to the emergent reader. Engaging stories promote reading comprehension, and easy and fun activities on the inside back covers extend learning. Great for Reading First, Fluency, Vocabulary, Text Comprehension, and ESL/ELL!

Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit

City of Oranges

Oranges and Snow

The Blood Oranges

The study confined to the Upper Brahmaputra Valley in Assam.

Oranges & Peanuts for Sale

In the glamorous world of advertising, image is everything as intrepid lesbian PI Calli Barnow finds out when she goes undercover at a top Toronto agency. Following a twisted money trail, she stumbles across the body of a hot young copywriter, dead of a drug overdose at his desk. Just another casualty of the Bay Street rat race? Calli doesn't think so and when she follows her intuition, trouble usually follows her.

Apples And Oranges

Health Benefits of Oranges For Cooking and Health
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Chapter # 1: Not Just Vitamin C Chapter # 2:
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growing to a height of 9-10 m; some species have been reported to grow as long as 15 m. Its oval leaves are 4-10 cm long and are alternatively arranged throughout the stem. The bottom of the tree, including the trunk and roots is called rootstick while the fruit bearing part of the tree is known as scion. Almost every variety of sweet oranges contains 10 segments (carpels) and six seeds. The orange fruit has a green color when it is unripe and upon reaching ripeness turns orange to yellow-orange. The word orange is derived from the Sanskrit word for “orange tree”; the Sanskrit reached the European continent after going through Persian and Arabic derivations. Oranges are believed to be originated thousands of years ago in the Asian region ranging from South of China to Indonesia. Oranges were not cultivated in the Middle Eastern region till the 9th Century and it wasn't until the 15th Century that they made into Europe, thanks to ethnic groups like Moors and traders like the Portuguese and Italians who voyaged to Asia. From Europe, oranges found their way into the Caribbean islands in the late 15th Century when Christopher Columbus brought the seeds on his voyage to the New World. Spanish explorers brought oranges to Florida & California in the 16th and 18th Century respectively. Currently, some of the largest producers of oranges include Brazil, USA and China with each country producing 18, 8 and 6.5 million tones of oranges annually making orange trees the most cultivated trees in the world. Coming to the health-promoting side of oranges, it should be known that an orange has over 170 different healthy phytochemicals and more than 60 flavonoids, almost all of which act as strong anti-oxidants & anti-

inflammatory bodies. Looking at these qualities it wouldn't be wrong to relate oranges with the proverb, "an apple a day"! There are countless reasons why oranges fit this, they promote

The Founders and Builders of the Oranges

Through the stories of six families - three Arab and three Jewish - City of Oranges illuminates the underlying complexity of modern Israel

From Desert Sands to Golden Oranges

Plantations are a key institution of the modern era. From an environmental perspective, they are also one of the most consequential modes of production. This volume assembles articles on commodities as diverse as coffee, cotton, rubber and apples, providing overviews on plantation systems from Latin America to New Zealand while at the same time exploring the multitude of dimensions that the environmental history of plantations incorporates. The global history of plantation systems highlights the enormous resilience of modern monocultures but also the price that humans and environments were paying. "

Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit

A classic of reportage, Oranges was first conceived as a short magazine article about oranges and orange juice, but the author kept encountering so much irresistible information that he eventually found that

he had in fact written a book. It contains sketches of orange growers, orange botanists, orange pickers, orange packers, early settlers on Florida's Indian River, the first orange barons, modern concentrate makers, and a fascinating profile of Ben Hill Griffin of Frostproof, Florida who may be the last of the individual orange barons. McPhee's astonishing book has an almost narrative progression, is immensely readable, and is frequently amusing. Louis XIV hung tapestries of oranges in the halls of Versailles, because oranges and orange trees were the symbols of his nature and his reign. This book, in a sense, is a tapestry of oranges, too—with elements in it that range from the great orangeries of European monarchs to a custom of people in the modern Caribbean who split oranges and clean floors with them, one half in each hand.

Seasonal Changes in Florida Oranges

Production and Marketing of Oranges

Olives and Oranges

Refrigeration of Oranges in Transit from California

A compelling account of the intersection of globalization and neo-racism in a rural Greek community, this book describes the contradictory

political and economic development of the Greek countryside since its incorporation into the European Union, where increased prosperity and social liberalization have been accompanied by the creation of a vulnerable and marginalized class of immigrant laborers. The author analyzes the paradoxical resurgence of ethnic nationalism and neo-racism that has grown in the wake of European unification and addresses key issues of racism, neoliberalism and nationalism in contemporary anthropology.

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Curious and detailed collection of images of botanical subjects belonging to the citrus family, made by artists, scientists, biologists and anthropologists. Artists of the past engaged in the realization of real museums of natural history. One of them, among the best known, the Italian Aldrovandi called his work “theater” or “microcosm of nature,” he placed at the disposal of 18.000 scholars “diversity of natural things” and 7.000 “dried plants in fifteen volumes”. 17 volumes containing thousands of beautiful watercolors of animals, plants, minerals and monsters were part of the collection. These responded to the precise Aldrovandi and colleagues’s awareness of the images’ central role, as part of the research, that in their opinion were indeed very useful for the circulation of knowledge, offering a faithful portrait of the “natural things”

Bitter Oranges

The New York Times–bestselling author’s Whitbread Prize–winning debut—“Winterson has mastered both

comedy and tragedy in this rich little novel” (The Washington Post Book World). When it first appeared, Jeanette Winterson’s extraordinary debut novel received unanimous international praise, including the prestigious Whitbread Prize for best first fiction. Winterson went on to fulfill that promise, producing some of the most dazzling fiction and nonfiction of the past decade, including her celebrated memoir *Why Be Happy When You Can Be Normal?*. Now required reading in contemporary literature, *Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit* is a funny, poignant exploration of a young girl’s adolescence. Jeanette is a bright and rebellious orphan who is adopted into an evangelical household in the dour, industrial North of England and finds herself embroidering grim religious mottoes and shaking her little tambourine for Jesus. But as this budding missionary comes of age, and comes to terms with her unorthodox sexuality, the peculiar balance of her God-fearing household dissolves. Jeanette’s insistence on listening to truths of her own heart and mind—and on reporting them with wit and passion—makes for an unforgettable chronicle of an eccentric, moving passage into adulthood. “If Flannery O’Connor and Rita Mae Brown had collaborated on the coming-out story of a young British girl in the 1960s, maybe they would have approached the quirky and subtle hilarity of Jeanette Winterson’s autobiographical first novel. . . . Winterson’s voice, with its idiosyncratic wit and sensitivity, is one you’ve never heard before.” —Ms. Magazine

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Love Loss and Oranges

Many men dream of living out their James Bond fantasy, the screen version: exotic travel, adventure, hot women, and icy martinis shaken not stirred. Reality proves different when an innocent quest for a simpler, more spiritual life turns into a nightmare as two seekers, ordinary Americans, stumble across the path of the covert operations of two world powers and become unwilling spies. This book takes the reader from where the author's previous book Smarter than Snakes left off. Accused by the woman he loves of using and betraying her and haunted by secret agents of the shadow government, the damned hero of the story seeks sanctuary off the gringo trail in Saudi Arabia. There, under the guidance of a top American lobbyist working for a Saudi billionaire, he assesses his options and opts to move to Greece under an assumed name. Thinking he is safe from the murderous secret agents of the shadow government that operates under the façade of democracy, equality, human rights and other myths, he resumes his quest for a more spiritual life that leads only to wild goose chases. He finds comfort in the arms of a woman whom he considers the true love of his life, but his world comes crashing down when secret agents of this shadow government mistakenly assassinate her instead of him. Crushed and guilt-ridden, he seeks the help of the powerful American

lobbyist who helped him in Saudi Arabia. Thanks to his extensive list of contacts, the lobbyist facilitates the protagonist's escape to a remote island, an Eden-like setting but without fickle Eves and venomous Serpents. The cold, hard facts to back up the truths that hold this work together and the lavish descriptions of the hero's experience of such spectacular events as hitching a ride on a billionaire's floating palace, staying at the first seven-star all-suite hotel, flying on the Concorde, touring Greek locations and attending unusual ceremonies and rites in Scotland, Spanish Africa and Papua New Guinea, make for a rich, riveting story that holds one's interest through to the very end. NOTE: This book contains strong intellectual material that may be disturbing to some religious believers. Reader discretion is advised.

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Presented at the PEN World Voices Festival as a "post-national" writer, Eliot Weinberger is "a sparkling essayist" (Confrontation), and his writings "a boundary-crossing, shape-shifting cabinet of curiosities" (The Bloomsbury Review).

Oranges and Lemons

Find out how oranges start out on trees and end up

on breakfast tables in Oranges: From Fruit to Juice.

Art Masterpiece--"Apples and Oranges" by Paul Cézanne

This book is an important episode in the history of the development and modernisation of Palestine in the latter 19th and the first half of the 20th Centuries. It portrays the significant contribution made by a small group of German settlers from Wuerttemberg in southern Germany during their 80 years in Palestine. This book focuses on the settlement of Sarona which was established as an agricultural settlement on the outskirts of Jaffa in 1871. Today the former Sarona village is an inner suburb of the bustling city of Tel Aviv, Israel. The achievements of the German settlers, before the first significant Jewish immigration in the 1880s, demonstrated that European settlement was possible in the Holy Land. The settlers of Sarona left a proud heritage in the Holy Land, Palestine and Israel. Their buildings, their enterprises and their agricultural ventures will forever be remembered as having contributed significantly to the modernisation of Palestine and ultimately to the benefit of Israel. Testimonials "This fascinating account is a significant addition to the understanding of the Templar phenomenon that has left a noteworthy mark on the landscape of Israel until today." Dr. Yaron Perry, Head of the Schumacher Institute, University of Haifa, Israel "an outstanding literary achievement" Peter Lange, President, Temple Society, Stuttgart, Germany "This well-researched book documents the history of the German Temple Society settlement at Sarona in

Palestine. It is a fascinating and moving story of a settlement twice disturbed by war. The narrative is most readable and well-documented. The book stands as a memorial to the faith and achievements of the settlers." Michael Ramsden, former Dean and Professor at RMIT University, Melbourne, Australia "a live picture of the colony, its cultural faces, the material culture, and the historical context" Dr. Danny Goldman, Architect and University Lecturer, Tel Aviv, Israel "a privilege to read this fine book" Dr. Charlotte Laemmle, Melbourne, Australia "This book is an especially important contribution towards the history of Palestine. The swabian Templar settlement of Sarona was the first modern agricultural settlement in Palestine and was reputed to be a model settlement by the Jewish immigrants." Dr. Jakob Eisler, Historian, Haifa, Israel

Peeling Oranges

"Rich, evocative, highly original piece of fiction. It gilds contemporary American literature with real, not synthetic, gold."—Anthony Burgess

The Three Golden Oranges

Awaken in students an interest in well-known artists throughout time. By studying famous paintings by well-known artists, students can learn techniques and styles and how they can be used effectively in the students' own works of art.

Oranges are the Only Fruit

Highlighting the cuisine and flavors of the Mediterranean, a collection of simple but flavorful recipes looks at the influence of technique and ingredient combinations on flavors while featuring such tempting dishes as Spicy Lemon Chocolate Ganache Torte, Roasted Red Peppers with Celery Leaves and Garlic, and Bacon- and Herb-Rubbed Salt-Baked Chicken.

Seasonal Changes in Florida Murcott Honey Oranges

The tangy, juicy sweetness of oranges has made them a mainstay on our breakfast tables, as snacks, and even as healthy desserts. Indeed, oranges and orange juices are so ubiquitous nowadays that we take them for granted—but their journey to our supermarket shelves is a long and tantalizing story, as Clarissa Hyman reveals in *Oranges*. Following the orange from its origins in the Mediterranean world to the grocery produce section, Hyman illuminates the wide-ranging cultural resonance and culinary presence of the popular fruit. Charting the arrival of bitter and sweet oranges in the Mediterranean, where they were seen as a gift from the gods, Hyman chronicles their dramatic voyage to the Americas and the impact they had on agriculture, garden design, and architecture along the way. She surveys the many varieties of oranges that now exist and analyzes their status as symbols of great wealth in art, an inspiration for poets and painters, and a source of natural health. Dealing with the practical complexities of orange cultivation, she details the challenges facing modern producers

and consumers across the globe. Packed with delicious recipes and luscious photos, Oranges is a refreshing look at the king of citrus.

Rosemary and Bitter Oranges

Stage Icing in the Refrigeration of Oranges in Transit from California

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Charles Simic has done more than anyone since Czeslaw Milosz to introduce English-language readers to the greatest modern Slavic poets. In *Oranges and Snow*, Simic continues this work with his translations of one of today's finest Serbian poets, Milan Djordjevic. An encounter between two poets and two languages, this bilingual edition--the first selection of Djordjevic's work to appear in English--features Simic's translations and the Serbian originals on facing pages. Simic, a native Serbian speaker, has selected some forty-five of Djordjevic's best poems and provides an introduction in which he discusses the poet's work, as well as the challenges of translation. Djordjevic, who was born in Belgrade in 1954, is a poet who gives equal weight to imagination and reality. This book ranges across his entire career to date. His earliest poems can deal with something as commonplace as a bulb of garlic, a potato, or an overcoat fallen on the floor. Later poems, often dreamlike and surreal, recount his travels in Germany, France, and England. His recent poems are more autobiographical and realistic and reflect a personal tragedy. Confined to his house after

being hit and nearly killed by a car while crossing a Belgrade street in 2007, the poet writes of his humble surroundings, the cats that come to his door, the birds he sees through his window, and the copies of one of his own books that he once burnt to keep warm. Whatever their subject, Djordjevic's poems are beautiful, original, and always lyrical.

The Cultivated Oranges and Lemons, Etc. of India and Ceylon

Patrizia Chen's childhood was suffused with the scent of simmering pots of cacciucco -- a local, hearty seafood stew -- and of the pittosporum blooming along the Tuscan coast. Her family's house and sumptuous garden in the Italian seaside town of Livorno are at the center of this captivating book that weaves together simple, delicious recipes with a love of home, family, nature, custom, and, above all, food. The family cook, Emilia, a feisty, temperamental woman from a nearby fishing village, dutifully produces bland white dishes for every family meal, as dictated by Patrizia's grandfather. But behind the kitchen door it's a different story. One day seven-year-old Patrizia is led by a wonderful smell into the kitchen, where Emilia is preparing a spicy red sauce bursting with garlic and onion. With one bite, Patrizia becomes hooked. In the spacious, sun-drenched kitchen and adjoining herb garden, Emilia takes Patrizia under her wing, disclosing the secrets of her favorite Tuscan dishes. Through vivid descriptions and charming anecdotes, Chen brings to life the white Carrara marble terraces, the coal-burning stoves,

antique roses, and sacks of chestnut flour that fill the family house, kitchen, and garden. This delightful and evocative narrative will welcome you into the heart of Patrizia's Tuscan home and allow you to bring the robust flavors of Emilia's cooking into your own kitchen.

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Poetic inspiration continues to be a mystery to me, but I am its deep advocate, and hold to its irrational and shady acreage like a greedy real estate developer gazing out over the possibilities (a ramshackle hut here, a barn there, a castle with a lake yonder). Is it angels, djinn, my black cat curled at the bottom of my bed while I'm hot in composition mode? My "unconscious," "God Consciousness?" (my fervent prayer).

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Far on the other side of the mountains, next to an enchanted castle, grows a tree with three golden oranges. It is there that the three brothers -- Santiago, Tomás, and Matías -- must journey if they wish to find a wife. Once they reach their destination, the brothers must carefully pick the oranges and bring them back to the old woman who lives in a cave on the cliffs overlooking the sea. But, "In order to find your wives, you will need to work together," the old woman has said. "Woe to you if you do not follow my advice!" Each of the brothers wants something different. Santiago wants a wife who is beautiful. Tomás wants

one who is both rich and beautiful. But Matías, the youngest brother, longs for a woman who is kind, joyful, and loving someone he could love very much in return. Will the brothers be able to avert misfortune by working together? Will they be strong enough to break the spell that a wicked sorcerer has placed on the castle? Master storyteller Alma Flor Ada offers a poetic and magical retelling of a well-loved traditional story about Blancaflor, a mythical young woman who appears in various stories throughout the Hispanic world. Reg Cartwright's boldly colorful and exquisitely stylized art is a perfect accompaniment.

Comparing Apples, Oranges, and Cotton

Apples and Oranges is a story taken from the Bible and made new and alive. It's a story that begins with Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, Eve's encounter with the evil serpent, and the eating of the forbidden fruit that would eventually cause Adam and Eve's departure from Paradise. Later on in the story we read about Cain and Abel and how Abel was killed by Cain. And still later the adventure of Noah and the ark. The story is somewhat old but made alive with an assortment of special treasures that will keep you captivated throughout. I hope that you enjoy this timeless piece of literature.

Oranges

I peel oranges in the morning, amid fire and flame, raining down on my head, because morning is the time when you first waken, when everything is new

and you can see the world with new eyes and finally see

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