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The Little Crooked House Atheneum
Books for Young Readers

The baby animals are getting ready for bed, but they have one more game still to play! Their parents are in for a surprise when they come to say Nighty Night!

Chatterbox Macmillan

When war forces people to flee their homes, young refugee Peter carries a cherished family possession throughout a difficult period of survival before reflecting on its importance years later. Chalk Boy Candlewick Press (MA)

When perpetual new kid Robyn signs up her special needs dogs for agility training, she gets an unexpected lesson in friendship in this “well-paced...thoughtful” (Kirkus Reviews) novel from the author of *We Could Be Heroes* and *Susie B. Won't Back Down*. Robyn Kellen has been the new kid six times. She's practically an expert on the subject and has developed foolproof rules to help her get by: Blend in, don't

go looking for trouble, and move on.

Unfortunately, Robyn's mom has a rule, too: Robyn must do an after-school activity. When Robyn discovers a dog agility class, she thinks she's found the perfect thing—but then her dogs, Sundae and Fudge, are rejected from the class. Sundae won't do anything without Fudge, and Fudge is deaf and blind, and the instructor refuses to change the rules to fit their needs. Luckily, the instructor's grandson, Nestor—a legend at Robyn's new school—offers Robyn a deal: If she helps him with math, he'll train Sundae and Fudge. Problem is, Robyn isn't so great at math herself, so she's forced to recruit the class outcast, Alejandra, to help. Suddenly, Robyn finds herself surrounded by people who do anything but blend in—and sticking to her rules becomes harder than ever. But as Robyn learns how to adapt the rules of agility for Sundae and Fudge, she will find that some rules are worth breaking altogether.

Mrs. Dalloway Kane/Miller Book Publishers, Inc.

Mrs Dalloway, Virginia Woolf's fourth novel, offers the reader an impression of

a single June day in London in 1923. Clarissa Dalloway, the wife of a Conservative member of parliament, is preparing to give an evening party, while the shell-shocked Septimus Warren Smith hears the birds in Regent's Park chattering in Greek. There seems to be nothing, except perhaps London, to link Clarissa and Septimus. She is middle-aged and prosperous, with a sheltered happy life behind her; Smith is young, poor, and driven to hatred of himself and the whole human race. Yet both share a terror of existence, and sense the pull of death. The world of Mrs Dalloway is evoked in Woolf's famous stream of consciousness style, in a lyrical and haunting language which has made this, from its publication in 1925, one of her most popular novels.

If This Bird Had Pockets Charlesbridge Publishing

A collection of nine Christmas stories.

What's in Your Pocket? Astra Publishing House

'My daddy said, On the day you were born, I wrapped you up warm and took you for a walk to see the world . . . 'My daddy said, On the day you were born, I put you back in your mother's arms, and that night we were the world.' A celebration of the glories of existence, the world seen afresh on the birth of a new baby.

One Night Allen & Unwin

The little dogs, Biff and Buff, love riding in the pockets of Mr Pockets' very big coat. But while they're on holiday by the sea, something DREADFUL happens to the beloved coat. Will Biff and Buff ever be pocket dogs again?

The Stone Lion Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

An 18th century poem about living a virtuous life and real satisfaction coming from contentment. 4-8 yrs.

Science Fiction, Today and Tomorrow Andrews McMeel Publishing

Curiosity didn't kill the cats, it only made them stronger - at least, so it appears in HC Fargot's *A Nuisance of Cats*, a brilliantly illustrated A-to-Z view of the curious nature of felines. Whether confronted by christmas trees, wheels of brie, an under-sized box or koo-koo clocks, HC Fargot's fur-loined friends manage to navigate an alphabetic gamut of curiosities with the utmost purrfection. Illustrating The Curious Collective and HC Fargot's view, self-confessed cat-lover Wroff Bronesby provides a highly colorful and amusing cats' eyeview on feline sense and sensibility - or lack thereof. The term 'nuisance of cats' dates back several centuries, to an age when cats in number were viewed less than favorably. Other unfavorable feline groupings of that time include: a destruction of wild cats, a clutter or pounce of house cats, and the most reviled, a litter of kittens. In contrast to that historical view, *A Nuisance of Cats* places a positive and colorful spin on the collectively curious nature of cats, and so sets free the inner kitten in all of us.

In the Great Green Room Candlewick Press

Barnaby is a pavement artist. This morning he started drawing me. I have a head that can think, eyes that can see, ears that can hear and legs that can run. Best of all, I have a heart that can feel. Thank you, Barnaby. Award-winning writer Margaret Wild compresses epic themes into a poetic, poignant story, vividly brought to life by Mandy Ord's distinctive, dynamic art.

A Dog Like Jack Penguin

It's the night of the Yellow Puff-Ball Mushroom Cloud and a mysterious yellow fog is making its way across

America, sowing chaos in its path. Mt. Fuji has erupted. The Euphrates has run dry. The White House is under attack by giant bears, the President is missing, and the Vice President has turned into a Bichon Frisé. It's Apocalypse Time, my friends. Soon the Beast will rise. And six unlikely women will make the perilous journey to the Pit of Nethalem, where they will stop the Beast from fulfilling his evil purpose, or die trying. *The Book of Dog* is a satire of startling originality: a tale of politics, religion, demon possession, motherhood, love, betrayal, and easygoing bestiality. A ridiculously plausible story set in a near-future America, it wryly explores how even the most insignificant and powerless of people, when working together, can change the world for the better.

The Book of Dog Random House
Charles Darwin, George Washington Carver, and Jane Goodall were once curious kids with pockets full of treasures! When you find something strange and wonderful, do you put it in your pocket? Meet nine scientists who, as kids, explored the great outdoors and collected "treasures": seedpods, fossils, worms, and more. Observing, sorting, and classifying their finds taught these kids scientific skills--and sometimes led to groundbreaking discoveries. Author Heather Montgomery has all the science flair of a new Bill Nye. Book includes the Heather's tips for responsible collecting.

The Wild Ones Picture Puffin

Only *The New Yorker* could fetch such an unbelievable roster of talent on the subject of man's best friend. This copious collection, beautifully illustrated, features articles, fiction, humor, poems, cartoons, cover art, drafts, and drawings from the magazine's archives. The roster of contributors includes John Cheever, Susan Orlean, Roddy Doyle, Ian Frazier,

Arthur Miller, John Updike, Roald Dahl, E. B. White, A. J. Liebling, Alexandra Fuller, Jerome Groopman, Jeffrey Toobin, T. Coraghessan Boyle, Ogden Nash, Donald Barthelme, Jonathan Lethem, Mark Strand, Anne Sexton, and Cathleen Schine. Complete with a Foreword by Malcolm Gladwell and a new essay by Adam Gopnik on the immortal canines of James Thurber, this gorgeous keepsake is a gift to dog lovers everywhere from the greatest magazine in the world.

New Kids and Underdogs Lauren Blakely Books

Unsettling, dramatic and ultimately richly rewarding, *Fox* is a book unlike any other. The tale of a partnership between Magpie and Dog and the triangle that results when Fox appears, it is rich in allegory, ripe for discussion and radiant in illustration. With complexities that resonate throughout the seemingly simple story line, *Fox* is at the same time confusing, powerful, and thought provoking. It is a raw, open, book that combines potent prose with equally potent illustrations to touch readers - adults and children alike.

The Big New Yorker Book of Cats
Allen & Unwin

Compassion is a force mightier than stone. Sometimes statues are granted a chance to become warm, breathing creatures. The stone lion has a dream to come alive, but when a baby is abandoned in his paws one snowy night, he is compelled to think differently.

The Dream of the Thylacine DigiCat
Captures the exceptional life, imagination, and passion of the author of "Goodnight Moon," drawing on unpublished manuscripts, songs, personal letters, and diaries that the author discovered in the attic of Margaret Wise Brown's sister.

On the Day You Were Born Candle

Books

A Jewish child, who remembers his home before life in a concentration camp, makes toys with the women to give to the other children at the very special party they are going to have when the soldiers arrive to liberate the camp.

The Big New Yorker Book of Dogs

Penguin

The next novel in David Rosenfelt's witty, heartfelt mystery series featuring lawyer Andy Carpenter and his faithful golden retriever, Tara.

Woolvs in the Sitee Laurel Leaf

Fashion blogger McKenna Bell has spent far too long protecting herself after the way her ex-fiancé left her at the altar.

Loving again, trusting again, well, that's just not in the cards. Now her ex is back

in town, demanding custody of her dog.

McKenna decides to even the score by finding her own hot young thing-- a trophy husband-- and declares her intentions on her daily blog. Chris has all the assets: he's handsome, successful, and turns her inside out with a kiss to end all kisses. Now McKenna must choose between getting even and protecting her heart from hurt, or letting go of her fears of a new beginning.

Candle Bible for Toddlers Harper Collins

As his affectionate parents nourish and protect him, a plucky young puffin impatiently waits--but not without some reservations--for the day when he is "strong enough and tall enough and brave enough" to leave his nest on the rocky cliff-face and waddle off to the sea.