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New Titles for Children and Young People


Story of a modern Navaho Indian family living in New Mexico. Tom, the oldest son in the family, wants to attend school but there seems no way he can do so because of his family responsibilities and the crowded conditions of governing schools. Finally his younger sister proves herself capable of taking over his job of tending sheep and he enrolls in the summer mission school. A less successful presentation of contrasts between older and more modern ways of Indian living and thinking than Cloud girl (Burt Bobbs-Merrill, 1951) or Chee and his pony (Hayes, Houghton, 1950). The characters are not well drawn and the purpose of the book is so obvious it interferes with the story. Not recommended. (Gr.4-6)


Nyanga is a small African boy who lives in a mission settlement until his parents decide to return to their native village where his father hopes to Christianize the people living there. The story is contrived and gives little real feeling for the people or the country. Not recommended. (Gr.5-7)


Goy story of a fairy who laughs so much she grows too fat to fly. One day she lands by accident on a porcupine, bursts, and is there- after the slimmest, daintiest fairy in all of fairyland. The concepts presented are erroneous the humor is forced and self-conscious, and the type and page set-up make difficult reading. Monstrous illustrations. Not recommended. (K-Gr.2)

Carpenter, Bruce. The blossoming year. Lothrop, 1952. 184p. $2.75.

The story of two teen-age daughters of a middle-class, New England family, and their difficulties in finding proper husbands. Francie is blond, pretty, popular, and frivolous. Peg is dark, not quite so pretty as Francie, studious, artistic, and less popular during her high school days. The characters are all types, the plot is trite, and the writing is stilited. The time is supposed to be the present day but the author always refers to phonographs as "viotrolas" and describes a party in Greenwich Village that is straight out of the 1920's. Not recommended. (Gr.9-12)

Colby, Carroll B. Our fighting "jets". Coward-McCann, 1951. 48p. $1.

Full-page illustrations of various fighting jets with the accompanying text giving information about the general description, speed, range, ceiling, bomb load, engine, weight, length, span, height, and armament - except where such information is a military secret. Spotter silhouettes are given, showing front, side, and bottom views of each jet. The principles of jet propulsion are discussed on the back cover and will be lost in the pre-binding that will be necessary. This information (i.e., How jets work) is obtainable from other sources and is of minor importance in a book such as this one whose primary use will be in plane identification. (Gr.4- )

Coolidge, Olivia E. The Trojan War; illus. by Edouard Sandoz. Houghton, 1952. 344p. $3.50.

The story of the Trojan War retold in a readable style that takes the many legends and weaves them into a continuous story. The book will be interesting for individual reading and useful as a source material for story hours. An attractive book both in page set-up and illustrations. (Gr.7-9)


A forceful but simply written account of the Lewis and Clark expedition across the Rocky Mountains to find a passage to the Atlantic Ocean. The illustrations have a vigor and humor that are perfectly suited to the text and
add greatly to the reader’s enjoyment of the book. Boys will enjoy the book as a good adventure story and it will be useful for supplementary reading in social studies classes. Excellent for reading aloud in homes or library story hours. (Gr.7-9)


A new and enlarged edition of a book first published in 1922. This edition includes 130 titles, 59 more than the first edition. Sixty-five new titles have been added and 31 dropped. The additions are mostly from modern poets such as Robert Frost, the Bynets, Eleanor Farjeon, Walter de la Mare, etc. The poems are organized under the same subdivisions as in the earlier edition. The author, subject and title indexes have been combined into one alphabetical listing. The older edition has been a favorite for years and the new one should prove equally popular and useful. The selections are well-made, with a wide range of subject and form to suit any taste or mood. (Gr.7-12)


Fanciful tale of a retired businessman who builds a hotel for some squirrels and starts a bee orchestra to earn enough money to live on. There are some elements in the description of the hotel and of the orchestra that would have interest for young readers but the story is extremely slow-moving and the entire tone of the book – especially the ending – is too adult to have much appeal. Not recommended. (Gr.4-6)

Farjeon, Eleanor. *Kings and queens*; by Eleanor and Herbert Farjeon; illus. by Rosalind Thormycroft. Lippincott, 1952. 87p. $2.75.

New edition of a book first published in 1933. Edward VIII and George VI have been added. The book needs an extensive background of English history to be appreciated and the humor of both text and illustrations is somewhat adult. Useful as supplementary reading for units on English history in the upper grades. (Gr.8-12)


A problem novel dealing with the adjustments that must be made by two high school students who are forced into marriage as a result of an indiscretion one night. The two had not been previously attracted to each other but were brought together in the emotional upsets that resulted from the loss of an important football game in which the boy was supposed to have starred but failed because of a knee injury. After the baby is born, Elaine is ready to make the best of the situation but Buff refuses to accept his new responsibilities. He enlists in the Marine Corp as a means of escape and while at Boot Camp gains a maturity that makes him willing to return to Elaine and the baby and assume responsibility for them. Buff’s change is too abrupt to be realistic and the completely happy ending may leave the young reader with the attitude that shotgun weddings may well result in happy marriages. The problem dealt with in the book is a very real one. However, the weaknesses of the writing born in poor charac-

terizations and a dependence on fortuitous circumstances make the book unacceptably light. For mature readers Dreiser’s *American tragedy* is preferable both as better writing and a more realistic approach. The problem is also handled adequately and forcefully in Bundesen’s *Toward manhood* (Lippincott, 1952). Not recommended. (Gr.9-12)

Flocherty, John Joseph. *High, wide and deep*; science and adventure with the Coast and Geodetic Survey; illus. from photographs. Lippincott, 1952. 154p. $2.75.

Exciting stories from the files of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Some of the material has been taken from records and some from conversations the author has had with members of the Survey. The book gives an excellent picture of the work, both inland and coastal, of a little known, but exceedingly important, Bureau. An interesting subject and a useful book for vocational guidance collections. (Gr.7-9)


The story of Tuck, a snow-hare, from birth through the first year of his life. The beauty and cruelty of life in the Alps are vividly portrayed. The style is somewhat sentimental and will have its greatest appeal for the imaginative reader. (Gr.5-7)


Science fiction involving a fabulous young scientist, David Starr, who, single-handedly, thwarts the efforts of a group of inter-spatial gangsters to gain mastery of the universe. The author makes use of ideas and characters that have been used so often in science fiction they no longer have much interest or appeal for readers. Style is mediocre. Not recommended. (Gr.7-9)


Another “problems” book for teen-agers. The treatment is too superficial to have any value for young readers and the attempts to reproduce the teen-agers jargon are stilted and unrealitic. Daly’s *Profile of youth* (Lippincott, 1951) and Strain’s *Teen days* (Appleton-Century, 1946) are more helpful and will be better liked by teen-agers because they are less condescending. Not recommended. (Gr.8-12)


A collection of stories of Christians who have shown great faith in times of crisis or need. The characters are imaginative although the events in which they take part are real. Most of the stories have a Christmas setting and will be primarily useful as Christmas material. The approach is predominantly Episcopal High Church and Catholic. (Gr.9-12)


*Frosty Snow* is a nine-year-old girl living
in New York City who decides to record her everyday thoughts and activities so her children will know what she did as a child. The story is too contrived to have reality and Frosty acts and talks much too young for her age. Not recommended. (Gr.4-6)

A glimpse of United States history from colonial times to modern. The treatment is superficial and at times the material is so telescoped and simplified that it results in erroneous impressions. The illustrations are colorful but not always helpful. The picture of the Indian Reservation on Page 69 is misleading in that it gives the impression that all Indians live behind wire enclosures. The last two lines of the second and third stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner have been omitted. The book is attractive and some of the information is interesting but the over-simplification makes it a dangerous book for indiscriminate use. Not recommended. (Gr.4-6)

Sequel to Lucy's league. The Edwards finally arrive in America where the children and their mother are to spend the summer with Granny Gay, Mrs. Edwards' mother. The author attempts to show the differences between English and American ways of talking but none of her contrasts are strong or clear enough to have much meaning. Although the children's activities at the seashore are interesting they are not important enough to overcome the extreme impossibility of the ending in which the children discover a young English girl who has been missing in American for six years. Not recommended. (Gr.5-7)

A simplified explanation of the basic principles of chess for the beginning player. The descriptions and explanations of moves are clear and easy to follow. Each step is diagrammed and each diagram is on the same page with the step it illustrates. (Gr.8-12)

Kelly, Regina Z. Young Geoffrey Chaucer; his boyhood adventures, his student days at Oxford, his romantic training as a page at court; illus. by Warren Chappell. Lothrop, 1952. 170p. $3.
A lighthearted story of England at the time of Geoffrey Chaucer. The author has used historical documents in so far as they are available, but with so little that is actually known of the early life of Chaucer the story is of necessity more fictitious than fact. The characters are well handled and although the author was given a glorified rather than realistic picture of the period, the result is a romance that will appeal to many young girls. (Gr.5-10)

A vigorous re-telling of the life of Crockett from his birth to his death at the Alamo. The writing has much the same quality as tall tales and combines legend with fact without attempting to discriminate between the two. The style is too mature for young readers but should have appeal for good readers in high schools. Appropriate illustrations in black and green capture the feeling of the text. (Gr.9-12)

The third story in the series about Brono Burnett's football career. As usual Brono is a little tin god who overcomes his own and the team's problems in time to win the crucial game. Brono's sulking because the team fails to elect him captain and the explanations of why they failed to elect him represent questionable developmental values. There are some interesting descriptions of games but they are lost in the poor writing. Not recommended. (Gr.5-7)

A story of Korea in 1919. Kim is the son of a wealthy aristocrat whose family is ruined during the Japanese occupation. Kim and his cousin escape into the police, a tiger, and a landslide through luck and their own ingenuity. After many hardships they manage to find the family treasure and save themselves and their parents from poverty. There are some interesting scenes from Korean life but the characters are completely unrealistic in speech and actions. Pong Choolie (Crookett. Holt, 1951) gives a better picture of Korea and is superior writing. Not recommended. (Gr.6-8)

Twenty-one, one-act, royalty-free plays for teenagers. The plays cover the major holidays and festivals: Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday, Easter, Mother's Day, and Memorial Day. Costuming and properties are simple and easy to handle. The plays are not distinguished but they can satisfy the need for easy to produce plays for special occasions. All of the plays were originally published in Plays Magazine. (Gr.7-12)

Willie is a worm without ambition whose troubles come from the efforts of animals around him who want to make his reform to their ways of doing and thinking. He finally finds a soul mate in Wog, a frog who is willing to let everyone live his own life. Through Wog's help Willie meets Hookie, hat maker extraordinary, who makes him a wonderful Hat of Liberty to replace the more mundane hat he lost during his imprisonment in The Land of Labels. The sociological subtleties of the story will be lost to young readers and without them the story is pointless and dull. Not recommended. (Gr.4-6)

The stable once belonged to a wealthy family who insisted that everything be kept immaculate and who never allowed the children to play any games that might disturb the order of the house and grounds. Then the people moved, and all the tidy. to the city and the stable was left to the mice, owls, stray cats, and dogs. Later an artist's family moved in, cleaned out the cowwebs and dirt, and began living in a manner that was not immaculate but was pleasant and comfortable. Somewhat dull story and overly long. The superior illustrations, lively and imaginative in design, give the book its own value and appeal; even so, they do not overcome the weaknesses of the story. (Gr.3-5)


Steve Larrup, the boy detective of *The Sunken Forest*, is back again and, as usual, is deep in the solving of a mystery. This one concerns Steve's friend, Dave Brent, and his newly acquired but puzzling inheritance. The plot is involved and confusing and the characters lack reality. Not recommended. (Gr.6-8)


Ronnie, a young boy living in the mountains of northern California, is lonely with his Aunt Sal and longs for a real family to whom he can belong. Friendship with some summer campers leads to an invitation to spend the winter with them in Carmel-by-the-Sea where Ronnie has a taste of real family living and gains a new perspective on his own life with Aunt Sal. There are some good descriptions of life in the mountains and some interesting contrasts between life in Ronnie's mountain home and in the city. The writing plods along at a wearisome pace that leaves the reader yawning and kills any interest the setting and actions might otherwise have had. Not recommended. (Gr.5-7)


Amusing story of a small boy whose ingenuity provides him with a pair of funny boots when he cannot find the more conventional kind. Designed for the beginning reader and with more humor and story appeal than stories with controlled vocabularies generally contain. (Gr.1-2)


A history of the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena from its beginning to 1951. Each New Year's Day Rose Bowl Game is treated separately, giving not only the account of the game, but the history of the politics, policy making, the administrative headaches, and anecdotes connected with the event. In the appendix of the book the statistical data for each game are presented. This information includes the team line-ups, their season records, and the scores. The end papers contain pictures of the famous players through the years. (Gr.9-12)


A beginners' guide to fresh-water fishing. Contents include choosing and using equipment, brook fishing, river fishing, pond fishing, conservation, laws, and licenses. Less detailed than Zarchy's *Let's Fish* (Knopf, 1951) or Horton's *Boy's Guide to Fishing* (Greenberg, 1947). The slightly condescending tone and self-conscious humor will limit the book to younger readers. Illustrations are attractive but not adequate for use in fish identification. (Gr.4-6)


A vivid account of the voyages of Captain Cook from his first trip on the English collier *Freelove* until his death in the Hawaiian Isles thirty-three years and many discoveries later. The writing is swift-paced with all the suspense and excitement of a good adventure story and with the added appeal of being a true and accurate account of real people and real voyages. Readers who liked Borden's *He sailed with Captain Cook* (Crowell, 1952) will find this book equally appealing. (Gr.7-9)


When a widower with three children and a widow with two daughters get married, life may become complicated. And the life of Alfred Toombs, the author of *Raising a Riot*, becomes extremely complicated when he and Connie decide to marry. *Honeymoon for Seven* is an interesting and humorous account of their attempt to make one harmonious family of the five individualistic children plus all of the household pets of both families. Their problems are further complicated by the fact that Alfred and Connie settle the family on a small Maryland farm (owned by Alfred and his father) and try to become self-sufficient. Alfred's talents as a farmer leave much to be desired and his father's constant repair projects on the small farm house do not aid the process of adjustment. The crises and problems presented in the book are realistic ones and are met with humor and a cooperative spirit which finally molds the seven individuals into a unified family group. (Gr.10-12)


Chapters one and two contain a history of rockets and the basic principles of jet and rocket propulsion. The last three chapters contain directions for making jet models such as motor boats, turbines, automobiles, and planes. The book is not designed for the beginner but will require a fairly good knowledge of model construction for satisfactory use. (Gr.7-9)
A story of high school ice hockey in a Canadian city. The plot is a well-worn one for school sports stories. Pete Gordon is forced to transfer from a school where he carried on the family tradition as star hockey player to a new school with no traditions and not much in the way of a team. At first he sulks and refuses to play his best but eventually he becomes absorbed in the effort to improve the team and finally leads it to the championship play-off. A subplot deals with Bill Spunska, Polish refugee, who makes a valiant effort to win a place on the team in spite of heavy odds. The overwhelming success of the team at the end of the season and the disregard for all aspects of school life other than sports weaken the book, which is otherwise good for its descriptions of a game about which little has been written. (Gr.7-9)

Young, Scott. Scrubs on skates; drawings by James Ponter. Little, 1952. 218p. $2.75.


"Materials. These contribute to international understanding." The Educational Leader 16:56-65. Jy'52.


A letter from Mr. Pease to a young fan.

Robinson, Helen M. "Fundamentals principles for helping retarded readers." Education My'52.

Shedlock, Marie L. The art of the story-teller; foreword by Anne Carroll Moore; new bibliography by Eulalie Steinmetz. 3d ed., rev. Dover, 1951. $2.95.

New edition of a book that has been a standard storytelling guide since 1915. Part I contains suggestions on how to tell stories, Part II contains some well-known stories that have been used successfully by story-tellers. No changes have been made in the body of the text. The foreword has been slightly re-written and a completely new section, a bibliography of stories to tell and sources of stories, has been added.

Thomas, Cleveland A. "Recent articles on audio-visual aids in secondary-school English." English Journal 41:313-17. Je'52.


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The materials listed here are not available from the Center for Children's Books. Orders should be sent to the publishers of the individual items.


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