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Human.4 Mike A. Lancaster 2011-01-01 Kyle Straker volunteered to be hypnotized at the annual community talent show, expecting the same old lame amateur acts. But when he wakes up, his world will never be the same. Televisions and computers no longer work, but a strange language streams across their screens. Everyone's behaving oddly. It's as if Kyle doesn't exit. Is this nightmare a result of the hypnosis? Will Kyle wake up with a snap of fingers to roars of laughter? Or is this something much more sinister? Narrated on a set of found cassette tapes at an unspecified point in the future, Human.4 is an absolutely chilling look at technology gone too far.

Fluchtgeschichten Barbara Bräutigam 2019-05-20 Poetische Texte geben alternative Einblicke in Phänomene wie Migration, Flucht und Exil. Sie sind deshalb eine kraftvolle sowie unterstützende Methode für Fachkräfte, die mit geflüchteten Menschen arbeiten. Neben Unterhaltung bietet Literatur auch Erfahrungen, wie sich Alterität und Empathie entfalten. Kinder lernen in der Konfrontation mit literarischen Texten, ein Interesse für das Anderssein und das Fremde zu entwickeln und gleichzeitig wird ihr Einfühlungsvermögen für andere Lebewesen und -welten gestärkt. Wird ein kulturell und gesellschaftlich so bedeutsames Thema wie Flucht und Migration literarisch gespiegelt, bekommen es die Aufnehmenden und Sesshaften anders, als es Zahlen und Daten vermögen, nähergebracht, so Barbara Bräutigam. Die einzigartigen Möglichkeiten der Introspektion und des direkten Einblicks in die Innenwelten der Protagonisten machen Literatur zu einem reflexiven Medium par excellence: Erkenntnis ist garantiert. Barbara Bräutigam zeigt anhand von sieben ausgewählten Gegenwartsromanen der jüngeren Vergangenheit, welcher Gewinn in der Lektüre für die aufnehmende Gesellschaft steckt.

Photography in Japan 1853-1912 Terry Bennett 2012-07-03 Photography in Japan 1853-1912 is a fascinating visual record of Japanese culture during its metamorphosis from a feudal society to a modern, industrial nation at a time when the art of photography was still in its infancy. The 350 rare and antique photos in this book, most of them published here for the first time, chronicle the introduction of photography in Japan and early Japanese photography. The images are more than just a history of photography in Japan, they are vital in helping to understand the dramatic changes that occurred in Japan during the mid-nineteenth century. These rare Japanese photographs—whether sensational or

everyday, intimate or panoramic—document a nation about to abandon its traditional ways and enter the modern era. Taken between 1853 and 1912 by the most important Japanese and foreign photographers working in Japan, this is the first book to document the history of early photography in Japan a comprehensive and systematic way.

Under the Same Sky Mojgan Shamsalipoor 2017-04-26 After fleeing their homeland, Australian refugee policies threaten to tear this young couple apart. An unforgettable story of love, hope and a quest for freedom. At seventeen, all Mojgan Shamsalipoor wanted was to be safe from physical and sexual abuse, go to school, and to eventually marry for love. In Iran, she was denied all of this. Milad Jafari was a shy teenage boy who found his voice as a musician. But the rap music he loved was illegal in his country. All Milad's father, a key maker, builder and shopkeeper, wanted was for his family to live free from the fear of arrest, imprisonment or execution. To do that they all had to flee Iran. Mojgan and Milad met in Australia. But in the months between their separate sea voyages, the Australian government changed the way asylum seekers were treated. Though Milad is recognised as a refugee and will soon become a proud Australian citizen, Mojgan has been told she cannot stay here even though the threat of imprisonment and further abuse, or worse, means she can't return to Iran. *UNDER THE SAME SKY*, is a powerful insight into the human face of asylum seekers and the the way history has shaped the lives of these two young people. It also shows the compassion alive in our suburbs. For Mojgan and Milad, their love keeps their hopes alive.

Pauschalreisen für Irre Dirk Chervatin 2022-09-13 Nordkorea, Bhutan, Iran und Tibet sind alles andere als beliebte Reiseziele. Abgeschieden, teils von der Außenwelt isoliert, in zerklüfteten Landstrichen gelegen und oft gezeichnet von einer schwierigen politischen Lage, finden Sie dort weder All-inklusive-Hotelanlagen noch Urlaubsangebote zum Entspannen. Wer sich dennoch zu diesen Orten aufmacht, darf sich auf unglaubliche Abenteuer einstellen ... Der Autor von »Pauschalreisen für Irre«, Dirk Chervatin, hat es gewagt und diese Orte besucht! Und ja, er hat schier unvorstellbare Abenteuer auf seinen Reisen erlebt ... Skurrile Begegnungen statt Animateure am Strand, irre Radtouren durch zerklüftete Gebirge, statt mit der Bimmelbahn durch die Stadt zu eiern, ranziger Yak-Käse in einer Hütte ohne Strom auf 4.800 Meter Höhe, statt einem üppigen Buffet im Hotel ... so laufen Dirk Chervatins Reisen ab, denn er sucht stets nach der einmaligen Erfahrung und dem ganz besonderen Kick. Dafür verzichtet er gerne auf den Komfort einer klassischen Urlaubsreise. Lieber radelt er Hunderte Kilometer auf einem Fahrrad durch Bhutan, besichtigt Kolchosen in Nordkorea und buddhistische Tempel in Tibet. Er nimmt dafür Entbehrungen, außerordentliche Anstrengungen und so manche skurrile Situation gerne in Kauf. Wenn ihm die Nordkoreaner in Spiritus getränkte Muscheln als Abendessen anbieten oder er in Bhutan mit dem Rad über völlig verschlammte Pisten steil bergab radelt, während am Straßenrand der gähnende Abgrund ohne Absicherung klafft, dann spürt er dem Lebensgefühl in Regionen nach, die die allermeisten höchstens vom Namen her kennen und erst recht noch nie besucht haben. Ein ums andere Mal wird es gefährlich, oft kurios und ganz sicher kommt es immer wieder zu Begegnungen mit ganz außergewöhnlichen Menschen. Greifen Sie zudem mittels QR-Codes im Buch digital auf die üppige Fotosammlung des Autors zu, um einen noch besseren Eindruck von seinen Reisen zu bekommen Wenn auch Sie immer schon mal wissen wollten, welches Geschlechtsorgan in Bhutan an jeder Hauswand prangt, dann zögern Sie nicht und holen sich dieses Buch.

In My Brother's Shadow Uwe Timm 2005 This moving memoir explores a brother's

death fighting for the SS, and one ordinary family's relationship with Nazi Rule.

Notting Hell Rachel Johnson 2008-04-01 Mimi struggles with raised levels of having it all in the face of her husband's laid-back personal life and a billionaire newcomer, while Clare frets about her childless state and the private misdemeanors of her friends and neighbors.

Heimat-Pflege als Theaterprogramm Wolfgang Schneider 2019-01-15 Heimat hat Konjunktur. In allen politischen Lagern. Und in den Künsten. In Zeiten von Migration und Integration scheint es von besonderer Relevanz zu sein, Heimat zu empfinden. Kinder- und Jugendtheater kann in diesem Kontext jenseits von Ausund Abgrenzung das Für- und Miteinander zum Gegenstand haben, politische und kulturelle Bildung ermöglichen sowie inhaltliche und ästhetische Impulse für das gemeinsame Gestalten von Zukunft geben - auch im Sinne einer modernen Heimat-Pflege. Welche Bedeutung hat "Heimat" für die Theatermachenden? Welche künstlerischen und konzeptionellen Ansätze sind nicht nur zeitgenössisch, sondern auch nachhaltig? Das Jahrbuch gewährt Einblicke in persönliche Erfahrungen, künstlerische Auseinandersetzungen, kulturpolitische Notwendigkeiten und informiert über Premieren, Preise und Wissenswertes dieser Spielzeit.

A Slap in the Face Abbas Khider 2022-03-22 Now in paperback, the touching, timely story of an Iraqi refugee in Germany. In our era of mass migration, much of it driven by war and its aftermath, *A Slap in the Face* could not be more timely. It tells the story of Karim, an Iraqi refugee living in Germany whose right to asylum has been revoked in the wake of Saddam Hussein's defeat. But Hussein wasn't the only reason Karim left, and as Abbas Khider unfolds his story, we learn both the secret struggles he faced in his homeland and the battles with prejudice, distrust, poverty, and bureaucracy he has to endure in his attempts to make a new life in Germany. As he erupts in frustration at his caseworker, and finally forces her to listen to his story, we get an account of a contemporary life upended by politics and violence, told with a warmth and humor that, while surprising us, does nothing to lessen the outrages Karim describes.

Empty Hearts Juli Zeh 2019-08-20 A prescient political and psychological thriller ripped from tomorrow's headlines, by one of Germany's most celebrated contemporary novelists A few short years from now, the world is an even more uncertain place than it is today, and politics everywhere is marching rightward: Trump is gone, but Brexit is complete, as is Frexit. There's a global financial crisis, armed conflict, and mass migration, and an ultrapopulist movement governs in Germany. With their democracy facing the wrecking ball, most well-off Germans turn inward, focusing on their own lives. Britta, a wife, mother, and successful businesswoman, ignores the daily news and concentrates on her family and her work running a clinic specializing in suicide prevention. But her legitimate business is connected to a secret and far more lucrative operation known as The Bridge, an outfit that supplies terrorist organizations looking to employ suicide bombers. Using a complex candidate-identifying algorithm designed by Babak, a brilliant programmer and Britta's only employee, The Bridge has effectively cornered the market, and terrorism never takes place without Britta's services—which is why news of a thwarted suicide attack in Leipzig comes as a shock. Then The Bridge's database is stolen, driving Britta, Babak, and their latest recruit into hiding. On their heels is a new terrorist organization called the Empty Hearts, a group

unlike any Britta and Babak have encountered before. Part suspenseful thriller, part wickedly effective social satire, *Empty Hearts* is a novel for our times, examining urgent questions of morality, politics, and culture and presenting a startling vision of a future where empathy is a thing of the past.

Lonely Planet's Guide to Life Lonely Planet 2020-11-17 This book collects together cultural pearls of wisdom from 86 countries to form the ultimate reference book for how to live well. Each culture lives by its own words of wisdom - handed down from generation to generation, covering everything from keeping a house tidy as a Shinto shrine to cooking a meal as simple and nutritious as a southern Italian's supper. Do you want to eat as well as the French, enjoy life as much as the Costa Ricans, live as thoughtfully as the Scandinavians and be as healthy as the Japanese? This 416-page book, packed full of expertly-sourced information and stunning photography, will tell you how. With countries as far and wide reaching as Colombia and New Zealand, you'll be sure to learn plenty of life lessons that you can put into action throughout.

Ost-Geschichten Mark-Oliver Carl 2021-02-15 Die öffentliche Aufmerksamkeit, die den literarischen Kulturen des östlichen Mitteleuropa mittlerweile zukommt und die sich auch in den Literatur- und Kulturwissenschaften spiegelt, hat noch kaum in den literaturdidaktischen Diskurs Eingang gefunden. Demgegenüber bildet an unseren Schulen eine aus den Staaten der östlichen Hälfte Mitteleuropas zugewanderte Schülerschaft die größte Gruppe innerhalb einer nach wie vor wachsenden Zahl von Schüler_innen mit Migrationshintergrund. Im Rahmen der interkulturellen Literaturdidaktik präsentiert der Band vielfältige Zugänge und Anknüpfungspunkte für die Vermittlung und Behandlung literarischer Texte aus und über Ostmitteleuropa in Schule und Unterricht. Many critically appraised works of contemporary German literature cannot be understood without ascertaining its ties and references to Eastern Central Europe and its cultures. At the same time, German classrooms are full of students with biographical and family ties to Central and Eastern European countries. The discourse on literary education has ignored this topic for too long. This volume presents a wide array of didactical perspectives on literary texts related to Central Eastern Europe, as well as ideas for their discussion in the intercultural literary classroom.

Kamishibai Man Allen Say 2005-10-24 The Kamishibai man used to ride his bicycle into town where he would tell stories to the children and sell them candy, but gradually, fewer and fewer children came running at the sound of his clappers. They were all watching their new televisions instead. Finally, only one boy remained, and he had no money for candy. Years later, the Kamishibai man and his wife made another batch of candy, and he pedaled into town to tell one more story—his own. When he comes out of the reverie of his memories, he looks around to see he is surrounded by familiar faces—the children he used to entertain have returned, all grown up and more eager than ever to listen to his delightful tales. Using two very different yet remarkable styles of art, Allen Say tells a tale within a tale, transporting readers seamlessly to the Japan of his memories.

33 Bogen und ein Teehaus Mehrnousch Zaeri 2016

The Boy with Two Heads Andy Mulligan 2013-06-06 How would you feel if you woke up and found another head growing out of your neck? A living, breathing, TALKING head, with a rude, sharp tongue and an evil sense of humour. It knows

all your darkest thoughts and it's not afraid to say what it thinks . . . to ANYBODY. That's what happens to eleven-year-old Richard Westlake, and life becomes very, very complicated. Part thriller, part horror, part comedy - this is one of the most riveting novels about fear and friendship that you will ever read. Andy Mulligan won the 2011 Guardian Children's Fiction Prize, and his international bestseller, *Trash*, is now a major film - directed by Stephen Daldry and with screenplay by Richard Curtis.

Domain Steve Alten 2010-04-01 A beautiful psychologist must help the son of an infamous archaeologist escape a mental asylum in order to resolve the 2,000 year old Mayan Calendar's prophesy of Doom and save humanity. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Dreiunddreissig Bogen und ein Teehaus. 33 Bogen und ein Teehaus Mehrdad Zaeri-Esfahani 2016

In My Brother's Shadow Uwe Timm 2005-04-20 A renowned German novelist's memoir of his brother, who joined the SS and was killed at the Russian front. Uwe Timm was only two years old when in 1942 his older brother, Karl Heinz, announced to his family he had volunteered for service with an elite squadron of the German army, the SS Totenkopf Division, also known as Death's Heads. Little more than a year later Karl Heinz was injured in battle at the Russian front, his legs amputated, and a few weeks after that he died in a military hospital. To their father, Karl Heinz's death only served to immortalize him as the courageous one, the obedient one, the one who upheld the family honor. His childhood was marked by the mythology of his brother's lost life; his absence-the hole he left in the family-just as palpable as if he were still alive. His mother's sadness and his father's rage over the loss of Karl Heinz ultimately defined Uwe's relationship with his parents. But while they eulogized the boy, Uwe wondered: who really had his brother been? The life and death of his older brother has haunted Uwe Timm for more than sixty years. His parents' silence was one of the most painful aspects of his family history. Not even after the war ended, and details of unspeakable horrors emerged, did his parents ever acknowledge Germany's guilt and Karl Heinz's role in it. They simply said: We didn't know. After the deaths of his parents and older sister Timm set out in search of answers. Using military reports, letters, family photos and cryptic entries from a diary his brother kept during the war, he began to piece together the picture, discovering his brother's story is not just that of one man, but the tragedy of an entire generation. In the Shadow of My Brother is a meditation on German history and guilt, one that is both nuanced and measured.

Child I Steve Tasane 2018-05-01 A group of undocumented children with letters for names, are stuck living in a refugee camp, with stories to tell but no papers to prove them. As they try to forge a new family amongst themselves, they also long to keep memories of their old identities alive. Will they be heard and believed? And what will happen to them if they aren't? An astonishing piece of writing that will enchant and intrigue children; perfectly pitched at a 9+ readership.

Berlin Blues Sven Regener 2012-06-30 It's 1989 and, whenever he isn't hanging out in the local bars, Herr Lehmann lives entirely free of responsibility in the bohemian Berlin district of Kreuzberg. Through years of judicious sidestepping and heroic indolence, this barman has successfully avoided the demands of parents, landlords, neighbours and women. But suddenly one

unforeseen incident after another seems to threaten his idyllic and rather peaceable existence. He has an encounter with a decidedly unfriendly dog, his parents threaten to descend on Berlin from the provinces, and he meets a dangerously attractive woman who throws his emotional life into confusion. Berlin Blues is a richly entertaining evocation of life in the city and a classic of modern-day decadence.

Inventing Elliot Graham Gardner 2004 After being bullied mercilessly, Elliot is determined to reinvent himself when he moves house with Mum and Dad and goes to a new school. He is going to be so cool that no one will touch him. He's going to stand out just enough not to get noticed. But he is too successful, and he does get noticed by the Guardians. They are a mysterious group of three who manipulate others and run the school with a reign of terror. They invite Elliot to become one of them. He faces an agonising decision, whether to use this new found power or risk standing up for himself and facing the consequences.

The Sound of the Machine Karl Bartos 2022-07-14 Whether in Kraftwerk or as an acclaimed solo artist, Karl Bartos has had an extraordinary impact on electronic music. In *The Sound of the Machine*, Bartos' recollections include his childhood in postwar Germany, the early musical encounters that led him to Kraftwerk, and fascinating insights from his time with the group, such as the genesis of monumental songs like 'The Robots,' 'The Model,' and 'Tour de France,' and candid accounts of his relationships with the other bandmembers.

Dramatic Works Johann Wolfgang von Goethe 1915

So Light, So Heavy Susanne Strasser 2018-01-09 Elephant is so heavy, and all the other animals are so light. How will the seesaw ever go up and down? Toddlers will be drawn in by repetition, opposites, humor, and an unexpected twist in this board book story about Elephant's quest to get the seesaw to teeter. A cast of friendly animals--who are all so light--try to help move the seesaw, but Elephant's side won't budge. He's so heavy. Then what happens when a child swoops in with other plans? Short, simple, and memorable, this board book offers a satisfying story arc. "Such a heavyweight for such a light little book-delightful" – Kirkus Reviews **STARRED REVIEW** "An amusing introduction to the concepts of weight, balance, and opposites" – Publisher's Weekly

The Golden Tresses of the Dead Alan Bradley 2019-01-22 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A finger in a wedding cake is only the beginning in this deliciously shocking mystery featuring Flavia de Luce, "the world's greatest adolescent British chemist/busybody/sleuth" (The Seattle Times). Although it is autumn in the small English town of Bishop's Lacey, the chapel is decked with exotic flowers. Yes, Flavia de Luce's sister Ophelia is at last getting hitched, like a mule to a wagon. "A church is a wonderful place for a wedding," muses Flavia, "surrounded as it is by the legions of the dead, whose listening bones bear silent witness to every promise made at the altar." Flavia is not your normal twelve-year-old girl. An expert in the chemical nature of poisons, she has solved many mysteries, sharpening her considerable detection skills to the point where she had little choice but to turn professional. So Flavia and dependable Dogger, estate gardener and sounding board extraordinaire, set up shop at the once-grand mansion of Buckshaw, eager to serve—not so simple an endeavor with her odious little moon-faced cousin, Undine, constantly underfoot. But Flavia and Dogger persevere. Little does she know that their first case will be extremely close to home, beginning with an unwelcome discovery in Ophelia's wedding cake: a human finger. Praise for *The Golden*

Tresses of the Dead "Delightful . . . The mysteries in Mr. Bradley's books are engaging, but the real lure is Ms. de Luce, the irreverent youngster."—The Wall Street Journal "A ghoulish question is at the heart of Bradley's excellent tenth Flavia de Luce novel. . . . Bradley, who has few peers at combining fair-play clueing with humor and has fun mocking genre conventions, shows no sign of running out of ideas."—Publishers Weekly (starred review)

4 1/2 Friends and the Secret Cave Joachim Friedrich 2001 A lonely boy named Radish Rademacher hopes to become a member of his twin sister's detective agency after showing the members an old treasure map he found in a cave.

Mr. Benjamin's Suitcase of Secrets Pei-Yu Chang 2017-05-02 A philosopher finds himself at risk when his country begins punishing people for being different, a circumstance that forces him to escape over hills and valleys while carrying a mysterious, heavy suitcase.

Cowgirl G. R. Gemin 2014-03-06 Growing up on the embattled Mawr Estate in South Wales, all Gemma sees are burglaries, muggings, sadness and boredom. With a dad in prison and a mum who has given up hope, she, like everyone around her, is holding on to memories of the times when happiness wasn't so hard to find. When her search for the scene of a perfect childhood day takes her up into the surrounding hills, Gemma is forced into a meeting with the legendary Cowgirl. Everyone at school knows she's a weirdo: six foot tall and angry, the only conversations she has are with the twelve cows on her dad's farm. But with her abrupt arrival in Gemma's life, everything starts to look different. And with her only friends in mortal danger of the abattoir, it turns out she and Gemma have a mission on their hands. A gently funny story of a community coming together, this is a tale of happy endings in unexpected places.

The Bunker Diary Kevin Brooks 2015-03-01 People have simple needs. Food, water, light, space. Maybe a small measure of dignity. What happens when someone takes all that away? This pulse-pounding, award-winning novel explores what happens when your worst nightmare comes true.

Work on Myth Hans Blumenberg 1988-03-18 In this rich examination of how we inherit and transform myths, Hans Blumenberg continues his study of the philosophical roots of the modern world. *Work on Myth* is in five parts. The first two analyze the characteristics of myth and the stages in the West's work on myth, including long discussions of such authors as Freud, Joyce, Cassirer, and Valéry. The latter three parts present a comprehensive account of the history of the Prometheus myth, from Hesiod and Aeschylus to Gide and Kafka. This section includes a detailed analysis of Goethe's lifelong confrontation with the Prometheus myth, which is a unique synthesis of "psychobiography" and history of ideas. *Work on Myth* is included in the series *Studies in Contemporary German Social Thought*, edited by Thomas McCarthy.

All the Colors of Magic Valija Zinck 2019-12-03 "An exciting new voice among the world's storytellers." -- Cornelia Funke A heartfelt, adventure-filled, and charming novel about a peculiar girl who embarks on a journey to find her father, the wizard. Penelope has always been different from other children. Her hair has been gray since she was born. It rains every year on her birthday. And she knows what her mother is going to say before the words even come out of her mouth. But one day, Penelope wakes up with sparkling red hair and her mother confesses the truth: Her father is not only still alive, he's a wizard! Penelope has inherited his powers, and must embark on a journey to find him.

Acting in Public Francesco Apuzzo 2008 Mountain hiking in the ruins of Berlin's Palast der Republik, former home of the East German parliament; building a hotel in an abandoned prefab high-rise; creating an architectural sculpture in an allotment garden... For the last 10 years the radical, utopian Berlin-based interdisciplinary team raumlaborberlin has been carrying out sensational interventions and activities that shape a new perception of architecture-- acting in public in order to force the questioning of public and private space and activities. In this galvanizing and well designed volume, a conversation on design processes and working methods within raumlabor complements detailed presentations of the group's most important projects while an illustrated index introduces 72 projects in text and image. The firm's objective is to attract attention to alternative strategies of urban renewal and urban planning and to encourage residents to become involved in shaping their own living environments: "We call on people to get involved, we want to show them that becoming part of urban processes is worth the risk."

Top 10 Berlin Jurgen Scheunemann 2010-01-26 Includes 1 folded col. map in back pocket.

A Time of Miracles Anne-Laure Bondoux 2012-08-14 In the early 1990s, a boy with a mysterious past and the woman who cares for him endure a journey across the war-torn Caucasus and Europe, encountering other refugees searching for a better life.

The Human, the Orchid, and the Octopus Susan Schiefelbein 2010-08-10 The beloved explorer Jacques Cousteau witnessed firsthand the complexity and beauty of life on earth and undersea--and watched the toll taken by human activity in the twentieth century. In this magnificent last book, now available for the first time in the United States, Cousteau describes his deeply informed philosophy about protecting our world for future generations. Weaving gripping stories of his adventures throughout, he and coauthor Susan Schiefelbein address the risks we take with human health, the overfishing and sacking of the world's oceans, the hazards of nuclear proliferation, and the environmental responsibility of scientists, politicians, and people of faith. This prescient, clear-sighted book is a remarkable testament to the life and work of one of our greatest modern adventurers.

The Unlikely Hero of Room 13B Teresa Toten 2015-03-10 Filled with moments of deep emotion and unexpected humor, this understated and wise novel explores the complexities of living with OCD and offers the prospect of hope, happiness and healing. Perfect for readers who love *Eleanor & Park* and *All the Bright Places*. ADAM'S GOALS: Grow immediately. Find courage. Keep courage. Get normal. Marry Robyn Plummer. The instant Adam Spencer Ross meets Robyn Plummer in his Young Adult OCD Support Group, he is hopelessly, desperately drawn to her. Robyn has an hypnotic voice, blue eyes the shade of an angry sky, and ravishing beauty that makes Adam's insides ache. She's also just been released from a residential psychiatric program--the kind for the worst, most difficult-to-cure cases; the kind that Adam and his fellow support group members will do anything to avoid joining. Adam immediately knows that he has to save Robyn, must save Robyn, or die trying. But is it really Robyn who needs rescuing? And is it possible to have a normal relationship when your life is anything but? Select praise for *The Unlikely Hero of Room 13B*: ". . . achingly authentic. Like Augustus Waters before him, Adam Spencer Ross will renew your faith in real-life superheroes and shatter your heart in equal measures." --Kirkus Reviews, Starred "This book made me laugh, cry, think, and kept me coming back for

more." –The Guardian "Adam is a protagonist that readers will root for." –VOYA "Honest, fresh, and funny . . . Toten employs information about OCD like grace notes in this deft and compelling narrative." –Booklist "Adam is a fresh and complex character, and far more than the sum of his symptoms." –Publishers Weekly

So Far Up Susanne Strasser 2018-01-09 Bear can't reach the cake he's after--it's so far up, and he's so far down! Will his friends be able to help? Toddlers will be drawn in by repetition, opposites, humor, and an unexpected twist in this board book story about Bear's quest to reach a cake on a windowsill that is so far up! A cast of friendly animals--who are all so far down--try to help bear reach the desired cake. But what happens when a child swoops in with other plans? Short, simple, and memorable, this board book offers a satisfying story arc.

The Unforgotten Coat Frank Cottrell Boyce 2011 When two Mongolian brothers inexplicably appear one morning in her sixth grade class, Julie, who lives in a town near Liverpool, England, named Bootle, becomes their new friend and "Good Guide," navigating them through soccer, school uniforms, and British slang.

50 Architecture Ideas You Really Need to Know Philip Wilkinson 2013-11-05 From the Pyramids of Giza to the Guggenheim, this lively guide explains the key concepts and inventions in architecture clearly and concisely. Exploring the myriad ways in which the built environment is shaped and created, readers will gain a new and informed appreciation for architecture, from the classical orders of Vitruvius--Doric, Ionic and Corinthian--to the most recent contemporary trends. Philip Wilkinson offers expert introductions to the most important architectural movements and styles throughout history, as well as describing some of the greatest architects' most important and representative works. So, if you've ever wondered when a building is just a building or art, or want to know more about Gothic vaults, trusses and arches, this is the perfect introduction.

Interkulturelles Lernen mit Kinderliteratur Gabriela Scherer 2019