

Hachiko Waits Resources

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... **Hachiko**, who lived in Tokyo from 1923 to 1935. Every afternoon, **Hachiko waits** at the Shibuya train station for his master, Doctor Ueno. At the same time, Kentaro **waits** for his father at the Shibuya train station. One day, Kentaro's ...

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Shaken, the author addressed the large audience that gathered, but she remained haunted by Matthew's murder. *October Mourning*, a novel in verse, is her deeply felt response to the events of that tragic day.

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The Bad Apple 2012-04-24 T. R. Burns “It’s easy to get drawn into this fast-paced, funny, and entertaining adventure” (Publishers Weekly) about a school where making trouble is highly encouraged. Twelve-year-old Seamus Hinkle is a good kid with a perfect school record—until the day of the unfortunate apple incident. Seamus is immediately shipped off to a detention facility—only to discover that Kilter Academy is actually a school to mold future Troublemakers, where demerits are awarded as a prize for bad behavior and each student is tasked to pull various pranks on their teachers in order to excel. Initially determined to avoid any more mishaps, Seamus nonetheless inadvertently emerges as a uniquely skilled troublemaker. Together with new friends Lemon and Elinor, he rises to the top of his class while beginning to discover that Kilter Academy has some major secrets and surprises in store....

Millie Waits for the Mail 2007-07-24 Alexander Steffensmeier Millie the cow loves to scare the mailman and chase him off the farm, until the mailman comes up with a plan that ends up pleasing everyone.

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Red Kite, Blue Kite 2016-08-04 Ji-li Jiang When Tai Shan and his father, Baba, fly kites from their roof and look down at the crowded city streets below, they feel free, like the kites. Baba loves telling Tai Shan stories while the kites--one red, and one blue--rise, dip, and soar together. Then, a bad time comes. People wearing red armbands shut down the schools, smash store signs, and search houses. Baba is sent away, and Tai Shan goes to live

with Granny Wang. Though father and son are far apart, they have a secret way of staying close. Every day they greet each other by flying their kites???one red, and one blue???until Baba can be free again, like the kites. Inspired by the dark time of the Cultural Revolution in China, this is a soaring tale of hope that will resonate with anyone who has ever had to love from a distance.

State of Empowerment 2020-03-09 Carolyn Barnes On weekday afternoons, dismissal bells signal not just the end of the school day but also the beginning of another important activity: the federally funded after-school programs that offer tutoring, homework help, and basic supervision to millions of American children. Nearly one in four low-income families enroll a child in an after-school program. Beyond sharpening students' math and reading skills, these programs also have a profound impact on parents. In a surprising turn—especially given the long history of social policies that leave recipients feeling policed, distrusted, and alienated—government-funded after-school programs have quietly become powerful forces for political and civic engagement by shifting power away from bureaucrats and putting it back into the hands of parents. In *State of Empowerment* Carolyn Barnes uses ethnographic accounts of three organizations to reveal how interacting with government-funded after-school programs can enhance the civic and political lives of low-income citizens.

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Checked 2019-02-12 Cynthia Kadohata “Kadohata’s slapshot is the heart-swelling narrative of a father and son...Truly powerful.” —Jason Reynolds “A deeply poignant story about a boy sorting out his priorities.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) “A vivid, memorable portrayal of a boy within his family, his sport, and his gradually broadening world.” —Booklist (starred review) From Newbery Medalist Cynthia Kadohata comes a brilliantly-realized novel about a hockey player who must discover who he is without the sport that defines him. Hockey is Conor’s life. His whole life. He’ll say it himself, he’s a hockey beast. It’s his dad’s whole life too—and Conor is sure that’s why his stepmom, Jenny, left. There are very few things Conor and his dad love more than the game, and one of those things is their Doberman, Sinbad. When Sinbad is diagnosed with cancer, Conor chooses to put his hockey lessons and practices on hold so they can pay for Sinbad’s chemotherapy. But without hockey to distract him, Conor begins to notice more. Like his dad’s crying bouts, and his friend’s difficult family life. And then Conor notices one more thing: Without hockey, the one thing that makes him feel special, is he really special at all?

Endangered 2012-10-01 Eliot Schrefer From National Book Award Finalist Eliot Schrefer comes the compelling tale of a girl who must save a group of bonobos -- and herself -- from a violent coup. Congo is a dangerous place, even for people who are trying to do good. When Sophie has to visit her mother at her sanctuary for bonobos, she's not thrilled to be there. Then Otto, an infant bonobo, comes into her life, and for the first time she feels responsible for another creature. But peace does not last long for Sophie and Otto. When an armed revolution breaks out in the country, the sanctuary is attacked, and the two of them must escape unprepared into the jungle. Caught in the crosshairs of a lethal conflict, they must struggle to keep safe, to eat, and to live. In *ENDANGERED*, Eliot Schrefer plunges us into a heart-stopping exploration of the things we do to survive, the sacrifices we make to help others, and the tangled geography that ties us all, human and animal, together.

[We Are Party People](#) 2017-10-03 Leslie Margolis Leslie Margolis's *We Are Party People* is sweet, brave, and laugh-out-loud funny, as Pixie Jones

learns that stepping out of her comfort zone might not be so scary after all. "I am the opposite of a mermaid and that's exactly the way I like it." Shy and quiet, Pixie does everything she can to fade into the background. All she wants is to survive middle school without being noticed. Meanwhile, her parents own the best party-planning business in town. They thrive on attention, love being experts in fun, and throw themselves into party personas, dressing as pirates, princes, mermaids, and more. When her mom leaves town indefinitely and her new friend Sophie decides to run for class president, Pixie finds herself way too close to the spotlight. How far is she willing to go to help the people she loves?

White Fur Flying 2013-03-19 Patricia MacLachlan A sad and silent nine-year-old boy finds his voice when he moves next to a family that rescues dogs.

October Mourning 2019 Perfection Learning Corporation

Death, Loss, and Grief in Literature for Youth 2013 Alice Crosetto In this volume, Alice Crosetto and Rajinder Garcha identify hundreds of resources—including books, Internet sites, and media titles—that will help educators, professionals, parents, siblings, guardians, and students learn about coping with the loss of a loved one and the grief process. Annotations provide complete bibliographical descriptions of the entries, and each entry is identified with the grade levels for which it is best suited. Reviews from recognized publications are also included wherever possible. Anyone interested in locating helpful resources regarding death and grieving will find much of value in this essential tool.

Hachiko 2017-11-26 Mayumi Itoh This book is a substantial revision and update of "Hachi: The Truth of the Life and Legend of the Most Famous Dog in Japan" (2013), and is published in commemoration of the ninety-fourth anniversary of Hachi's birthday. This new book has incorporated new discoveries and developments concerning Hachi since 2013, and presents all aspects of the real life of Hachi, as well as of the people who helped him. In so doing, this book addresses all of the major questions about Hachi that have been raised, including the rumors and speculations, and answers them. After all, Hachi deserves a true record of his whole life. In essence, this book has everything that people ever wanted to know about the most famous dog in Japan.

Rebel Mckenzie 2014-01-13 Candice Ransom When feisty 12-year-old Rebel McKenzie, an aspiring paleontologist, goes to spend the summer taking care of her older sister's seven-year-old son at the mobile home park in Frog Level, Virginia, she never expects to enter a beauty pageant or meet a h

Hachiko 2009-04-06 Pamela S. Turner Imagine walking to the same place every day, to meet your best friend. Imagine watching hundreds of people pass by every morning and every afternoon. Imagine waiting, and waiting, and waiting. For ten years. This is what Hachiko did. Hachiko was a real dog who lived in Tokyo, a dog who faithfully waited for his owner at the Shibuya train station long after his owner could not come to meet him. He became famous for his loyalty and was adored by scores of people who passed through the station every day. This is Hachiko's story through the eyes of Kentaro, a young boy whose life is changed forever by his friendship with this very special dog. Simply told, and illustrated with Yan Nascimbene's lush watercolors, the legend of Hachiko will touch your heart and inspire you as it has inspired thousands all over the world.

Good Dog (Scholastic Gold) 2018-03-27 Dan Gemeinhart The acclaimed author of *The Honest Truth* delivers his most emotionally powerful novel yet. Brodie was a good dog. And good dogs go to heaven. Except Brodie can't move on. Not just yet. As wonderful as his glimpse of the afterlife is, he can't forget the boy he left behind. The boy he loved, and who loved him in return. The boy who's still in danger. So Brodie breaks the rules of heaven. He returns to Earth as a spirit. With the help of two other lost souls -- lovable pitbull Tuck and surly housecat Patsy -- he is determined to find his boy and to save him. Even if it costs him paradise. Even if he loses his eternal soul. Because it's what a good dog would do.

Animal Stars 2014-08-19 Robin Ganzert, PhD, When cameras roll and directors call, "Action," some of the most dependable, funniest, and most enthusiastic actors stand poised on four legs, with ears alert. From Joey in *War Horse* to the wolves in *Game of Thrones*, what we see on screen is the result of meticulous preparation and professional teamwork. The eye-popping, heartwarming stories in these pages reveal the trainers, actors, directors, and, of course, dogs, cats, horses, penguins, deer, and other animals in all their behind-the-scenes glory. You'll discover that some animal actors have diva tendencies and others have rags-to-riches backstories. American Humane Association certified animal safety representatives work carefully to ensure that no animals are harmed, as they have been doing for decades. Animal stars have done it all — convinced us to eat more tacos, broken our hearts in war dramas, inspired us with enduring love and loyalty, kept us at the edge of our seats as they snarled in the shadows, mirrored human antics to make us roar with laughter, and, like Uggie (from *The Artist*), stolen the show on the red carpet. Who besides a monkey named Crystal could impress a brilliant comedian like Robin Williams in *Night at the Museum*? And animal stars will work for food, including only KFC original recipe for Casey the bear — no other fried chicken will do! These charming and sometimes hilarious stories will give you a new appreciation for the skill and patience it takes to teach nonhuman actors to perform on camera. Training tips from the pros and personal recollections of celebrities such as Julia Roberts, Hailee Steinfeld, and Steven Spielberg make this insider's look at the lives and work of these incomparable stars as irresistible as the animals themselves. A portion of the publisher's proceeds from this book will aid American Humane Association.

Beethoven Lives Upstairs 1999-03 Barbara Nichol Classical Kids presents *Beethoven Lives Upstairs*, a touching tale of music, friendship and genius. The arrival of an eccentric boarder turns Christoph's life upside down. Ludwig van Beethoven has moved in upstairs! The young boy slowly comes to understand the genius of the man, the torment of his deafness and the beauty of his music.

[Fat Chance](#) 1996 Lesléa Newman In a series of diary entries, thirteen-year-old Judi recounts her struggles to lose weight, hide her bulimia from her mother, find a boy friend, and decide on a profession. Suggested level: intermediate, junior secondary.

Hachiko 2011 Nicole Taylor Extensive reading is essential for improving fluency and there is a real need in the ELT classroom for contemporary, low-level reading material for younger learners. The reader is based on the true story of Hachiko, the dog who kept a vigil for his owner at a train station in Tokyo for many years after his owner's death.

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