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Front cover image from *Summer North Coming* by Dorothy Bentley, illustrated by Jessica Bromley Bartram.

This lyrical, full colour picture poetry book celebrates the magic of Summer and Winter in Canada's North.

*"fragrant muskeg rose, tickle my nose  
sun climb, warm shine  
summer north coming  
tired forest sleeping, cheeks bright stinging  
sun hide; moon rise  
winter north coming"*

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# Dragonfly KITES



## Pimithaagansa

by Tomson Highway

Illustrated by Julie Flett

Tomson Highway is an award-winning playwright and the author of *Caribou Song* and *Fox on the Ice*.

Julie Flett is a Cree-Metis award-winning author, illustrator and artist. She is the first-time recipient of the 2014 Aboriginal Literature Award, sponsored by the Periodical Marketers of Canada.

*The brothers followed their magic kites through the meadows, past the trees, down to the water, and all along the beach. They ran and ran, until the sun began to set. Then they let go of the strings and waved goodbye to the dragonflies.*

*aniki napésisak kí-pimitisahwéwak pimihákanisa  
ita kápaskwáhk, nócimihk, násipétimihk ékwa  
mína wásakám. ékosi kí-pimpahtáwak iyikohk  
é-máci-pakisimok. kétahtawé kí-pakitinamwak  
píminahkwánisa ékosi kí-sipwé-piháwak pimihákanisa.*

Written in Cree and English

## The Song Within My Heart

by David Bouchard

Art of Allen Saap

Music of Northern Cree

If you, dear reader, hear me sing  
And can't make out my message.  
You should not fret, I was like you  
I had to learn to listen too!

To understand the song I sing  
Close your eyes and listen  
And try to hear the subtle things  
It's of my Nokum that I sing.

*"Kispin kiya otayamicikewihina kipetawin enikamoyan  
Ekwa namoya e-nistohtowiyin  
Kiya ka-wanoteyiten, peyakwan nista  
Eki-nistohtamowikowiyen tansi kisipetaman nista"*

*Ka-nitohtaman anihi nikamowinsa ka-nikmoyan  
Kipaha kiskisikwan ekwa nitohta  
Kakwe-nitohta  
Nohkom ana ohci ka-nikamoyan*





# Nokum Is My Teacher

by David Bouchard

Illustrated by Allen Sapp

*The teacher at that school today  
Said reading would help set me free.  
She told me that her books were key  
To understanding nature, yet  
She's never walked a snowy path  
In darkness on a starlit night.  
She's never met a hungry wolf  
Alone without a soul in sight.*

*Had you, my child, not learned to read,  
How would you see the broken reed  
That tells of rabbit, fox, or deer  
Or that lone wolf you've seen so near?*

*Kiskinohamâkew anita  
kiskinohamâtokamikohk,  
Êkîwítamowit kîspin ka-âyamicikeyân,  
Wâiyow natotayikon.  
Êkîwítamowit masinahikanak apîkwekana  
Kanistotaman pimâtisowin.  
Êkwa namoya wîkâc wiya epimohtêt  
Kona meskanâk kê-tipiskak.  
Namoya nakiskâwew mahikana e-pêyikot.*

*Apo ci nitawâsimis, kîspin namôya  
ki-âyamicikan,  
Namoya kanistotin pimâtisowin ka-witak  
wâpos,  
Mahkêsis, âpo apsimosis êkota e-kiyayât.*

*Nokum Is My Teacher* combines the written text in English and Cree with an audio of author/storyteller extraordinaire David Bouchard.

Also available in French.

## Long Powwow Nights

by David Bouchard & Pam Aleekuk

Illustrated by Leonard Paul

Performed by Buffy Sainte-Marie

The Powwow is a time-honored Native American custom. It is a celebration of life and spirituality, a remembrance of traditions, uniting a people through dance and ritual.

*Long Powwow Nights* takes you on a wonderful journey, honoring these mystical dancers who keep their traditions alive through dance and song. In its poetic verses, David Bouchard skillfully narrates the story of a mother's dedication to her roots and her efforts to impress upon her child the importance of culture and identity.



David Bouchard is one of Canada's best-selling and award-winning authors. To date he has over two dozen best-selling books, including *Nokum is My Teacher*, and *An Aboriginal Carol*.



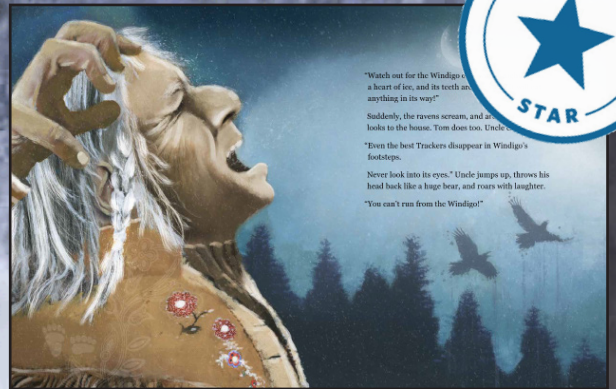
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# *Spirit Trackers*

by Jan Bourdeau Waboose  
Illustrated by François Thisdale



"Watch out for the Windigo, a heart of ice, and its teeth are anything in its way!"  
Suddenly, the ravens scream, and all looks to the house. Tom does too. Uncle.  
"Even the best Trackers disappear in Windigo's footsteps."  
Never look into its eyes." Uncle jumps up, throws his head back like a huge bear, and roars with laughter.  
"You can't run from the Windigo!"

*Will and Tom speak in a whisper.  
"Uncle, tell us the story of the Windigo."  
The boys look behind them for something they can't see.*

When Uncle shares the story of the Windigo, the cousins get more than they expect. That night something strange scratches at the frost on their bedroom window. In the morning they find huge tracks in the snow. The Wandering Night Spirit of Winter! Tom and Will know what good Trackers would do, so they follow the trail deep into the forest. Then a strange cry slices the air.

*"Remember," Will whispers as they move forward. "Don't look into its eyes."*

Can you be a tracker too? Find the tracks hidden in the pictures.



# *Song on the Wind*

by Caroline Everson

Illustrated by Anne Marie Bourgeois

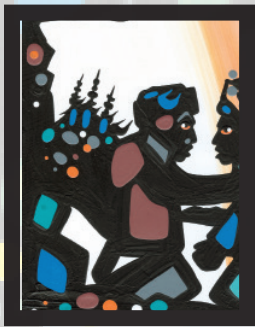
In fourteen gentle stanzas, sleepy-eyed children throughout history draw comfort from bedtime tales and tender lullabies.



*In a long-ago place in a faraway time  
A story was sung to the wind.  
Lay down your head and I'll tell you a tale  
And the wind might catch it again.*







# Caribou Song

by Tomson Highway

Illustrated by John Rombough

Written in Cree and English

*And out of the drumming came the voice of the herd, whispering and moaning and wailing as it flowed past the rock.  
"Cody! Joe!" it said. "Come, come!" And the boys opened their arms to embrace the spirit.*

...

*Igweespeek igoota oochi igwa kaatipeetaagwow kootuk keegwaathoo  
anee-i neesoo naapees'suk, taaskooch peechea-ik ategook oochi  
awinuk n'seegaach eenagamoostamaagoochik.*

*"Cody! Joe!" kaanagamoot ana awinuk. "Astum, astum!"*

*Nanseegaach kaa-iti-oopinaagwow oospitooniwaawa  
anee-i neesoo naapees'suk, taaskooch eewentay-ag-waskit'naachik  
anee-i awithoowa.*

Joe and Cody are young Cree brothers who follow the caribou all year long, tucked into their dog sled with Mama and Papa. To entice the wandering herds, Joe plays his accordion and Cody dances.

## From the Lands of the Night

by Tololwa Mollel

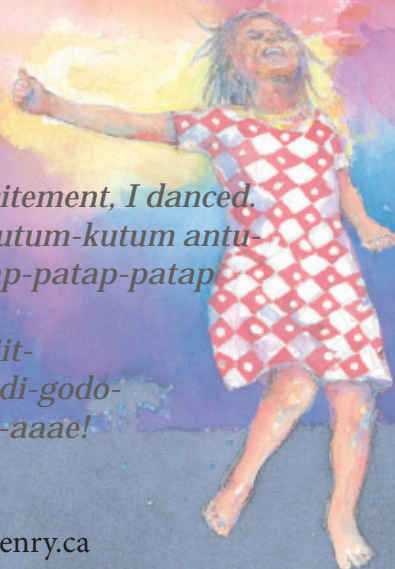
Illustrated by Darrell McCalla

*Darkness brings strange guests.*

*An old man whose ears remind me of a hare. Two shy girls who look like nymphs. A dancing giant of a man in a mask. An old woman whose dress shimmers and winks with stars. My father, stopping, leans down and speaks in my ear. "They come from lands of the night, Ra-Eli."*



*To Samson's excitement, I danced.  
kutum-kutum-kutum-kutum antu-  
pom patap-patap-patap-patap  
tururu-  
tiit-tiit-tiit-tiit-tiit-  
gidi-gidi-gidi-gidi-godo-  
aaae-aaae aaaa-aaaae!*



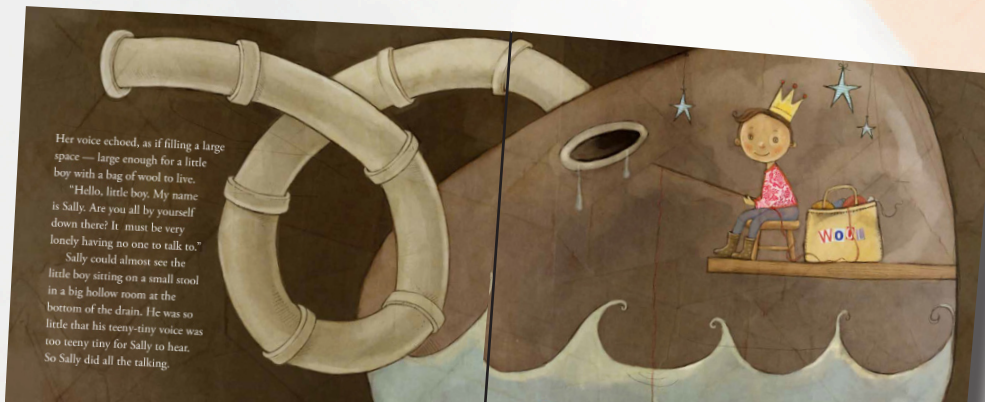


# The Little Boy Who Lived Down the Drain

by Carolyn Huizinga Mills

Illustrated by Brooke Kerrigan

Sally loved taking baths. Not because of the bubbles, but because of her new friend, the Little Boy Who Lived Down the Drain. Every bath that Sally took was devoted to discovering more about her new friend. But this charming picture book is about more than the Little Boy, it's about family and siblings, and friends — and about growing up.



Her voice echoed, as if filling a large space — large enough for a little boy with a bag of wood to live.  
"Hello, little boy. My name is Sally. Are you all by yourself down there? It must be very lonely having no one to talk to."  
Sally could almost see the little boy sitting on a small stool in a big hollow room at the bottom of the drain. He was so little that his teeny-tiny voice was too teeny tiny for Sally to hear. So Sally did all the talking.



*Thank You, Lucky Star* shares 36 ways to say thank you in 36 different languages, complete with pronunciation guide.

# LUCKY ME

by Lora Rozler  
Illustrated by Jan Dolby



For spooky tales by firelight,  
Kozzonim (koo-zun-um!)  
Hungarian



For snowmen made anew each year,  
nandri (nun-dreeel)  
Tamil





# Charles

by Stephen Hume

Illustrated by Jessica Bromley Bartram



Charles walked before  
he learned how to fly.

He followed me everywhere,  
with small, sideways steps.



Charles is a remarkable baby crow who has lost his mother. This is his story, and the story of his rescuer, intermixed with the story of some strawberries they shared.



## Bog

by Karen Krossing

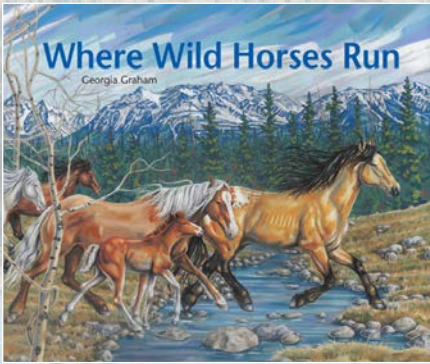
When his father is mercilessly turned to stone by the Troll Hunter's followers, a cave troll named Bog sets out to find the murderers and avenge his father. But with no leads and little knowledge of the human world, Bog knows his journey won't be easy. Along the way, he meets a huge forest troll named Small and a young human girl named Hannie. Together, they venture deeper into human territory, where they learn of the legendary Nose Stone—a rock rumoured to bring a stone troll back to life. Hope fills Bog's heart, but when he discovers the Troll Hunter is also going after the Nose Stone to destroy it, his quest becomes a race of cunning, trickery, and wits.

Karen Krossing is addicted to stories. She began to create her own stories when she was eight, and today she's the author of six successful novels for kids and teens. Karen also encourages new writers through workshops for kids, teens, and adults.



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## Where Wild Horses Run

by Georgia Graham

*"Hidden behind boulders, as still as a tree stump, Cougar is poised, ready to pounce. Brown Foal struggles onto the grassy bank and hobbles after her mother. Cougar springs forward."*

This gorgeously illustrated picture book is dedicated to the wild horses of the Nemaiah Valley, one of the last pristine places left for wild horses of the rugged north mountain country.



Jay makes some surprising discoveries after he plants and cares for a garden with his mother one summer.

## The Imperfect Garden

by Melissa Assaly  
Illustrated by  
April dela Noche Milne

Jay learns that naturally grown food can grow to look differently from what he is used to buying at the grocery store. He is delighted to discover the hilarious, misshapen fruits and vegetables. To his amazement, they all taste the same, maybe better even! What a waste it would be to throw them out.

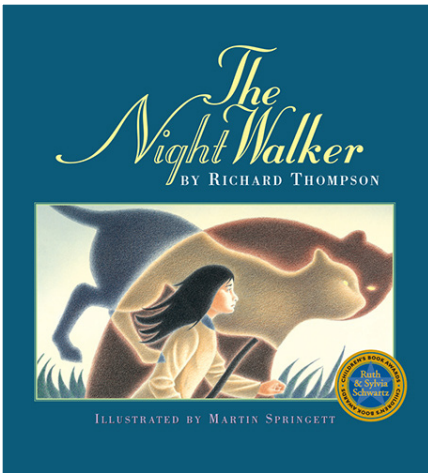
## Pounce de Leon

by Tim Wynne-Jones  
Illustrated by Alfredo Tapia

Pounce de Leon, a mischievous, loving cat, adopts Mrs. Florida Brown as his constant companion. Pounce's job is to look after the aging Mrs. Brown. If her knuckles ache, he lets her pat him for a good long time. When her tummy acts up, he sits on her until she feels better. And if she's lonely at night, he lets her curl up right there beside him.







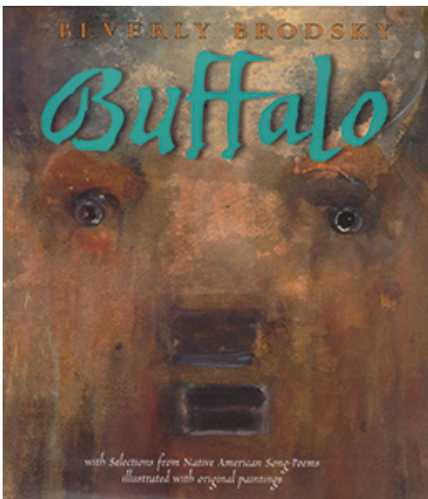
## The Night Walker

by Richard Thompson

Illustrated by Martin Springett

Late one afternoon a young Native boy goes exploring over the hills and through the forests beyond his home. At his side, he carries a walking stick and a pouch in which to place interesting objects he finds along the way. But as his pouch fills with treasure and he travels farther from home, the boy begins to hear something strange—a clinking, clicking, rustling sound that seems to be following right along behind him.

Author Richard Thompson weaves a tale of mystery and suspense with characteristically skillful, rhythmic prose. Martin Springett's sweeping, stylized artwork captures the sense of danger without taking its young audience too far.

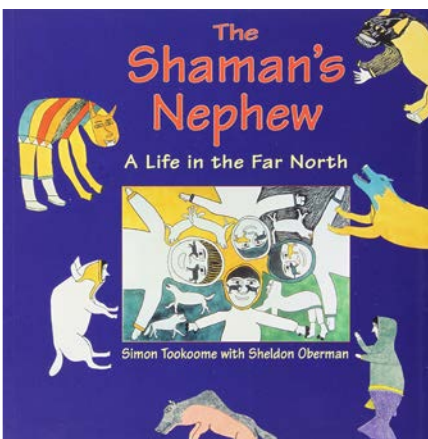


## Buffalo

by Beverly Brodsky

The Buffalo was a way of life for the Indians of the Great Plains. It provided the tribes with food, fuel, and clothing — all their basic needs. The first Americans celebrated the buffalo's sacred spirit with ceremonies, prayers, and songs. The buffalo taught that all living things, including humans, are equal in the natural world.

Beverly Brodsky's watercolors and oil paintings accompany tribal song-poems woven into a narrative history about the buffalo's essential and sacred role on the Plains. Her book is a powerful tribute to a majestic animal, tracing the history of the buffalo from the beginning of time to present day.



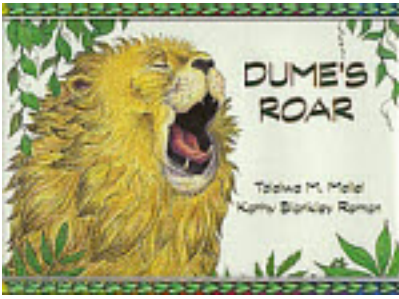
## The Shaman's Nephew

by Simon Tookoome

When Jewish author/storyteller Sheldon Oberman met Inuit artist/hunter Simon Tookoome, he knew the encounter was special. Still, he had no idea their meeting would result in an amazing collaboration that would span a decade.

Through the use of many tape recordings and translations, Sheldon has painstakingly woven the threads of a remarkable man's life into a book for all to treasure.

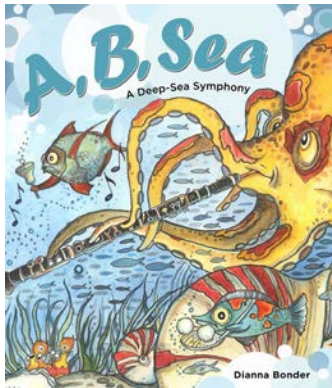
With Tookoome's drawings to enhance the text, Oberman has managed to express the cadence and voice of one of the last of the Inuit to live the traditional nomadic life in the Arctic.



## Dume's Roar

by Tololwa Mollel  
Illustrated by Kathy Blankley Roman

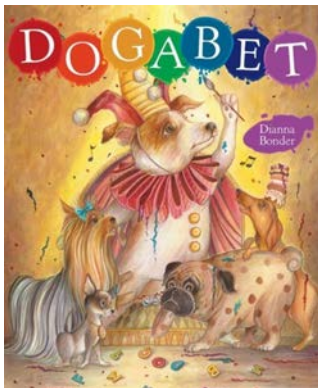
*Dume's Roar* is an original tale inspired by the “King of the Animals” theme and by the “Tortoise Trickster” character so popular in African fables. Here Dume the lion, proud and vain, claims he is best suited to be King of the Forest. Though all the other animals live to regret proclaiming him their leader they are afraid to object when he abuses his power. Only Kobe, the tortoise, is clever



## A, B, Sea

by Dianna Bonder

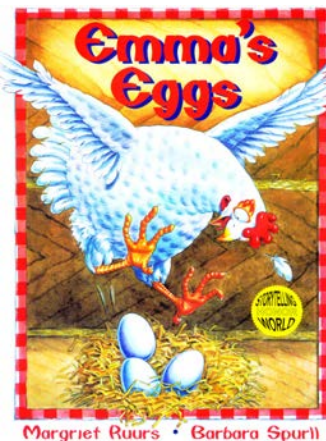
*A, B, Sea* moves and grooves as it brings a whole underwater orchestra to life—blowfish blowing bassoons, flounderfish with flutes, a percussionist pike that pounds through the night . . . it's a medley of colour, sound and rhythm. Detailed jam-packed illustrations of dozens of ocean creatures and a myriad of musical instruments, accompany an alphabet verse that is both educational and entertaining.



## Dogabet

by Dianna Bonder

The A to Z of everyone's best friend. Young readers are about to step into a magical world inhabited by everyone's most loyal companion. Exquisitely dressed dogs will bark, leap and chase their way through this lavishly illustrated alphabet. From Aristocratic Afghan Hounds to Dachshunds Dunking Donuts and Yorkies that Yodel, this is a delightful adventure for dog lovers of all ages. Dazzling artwork illustrates each breed along the route from A to Z.



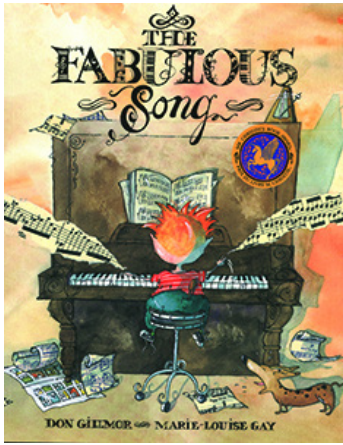
## Emma's Eggs

by Margriet Ruurs  
Illustrated by Barbara Spurll

Emma was one confused chicken. “Tok!” she said, when she peeked through the window and saw what was happening to her eggs. “Is that how they want my eggs? Then that's how I'll make them.”

But when Emma scrambled her next egg, no one was pleased. She tried again, and again, until finally, she'd had enough. If they didn't want her eggs, she wouldn't give them any!



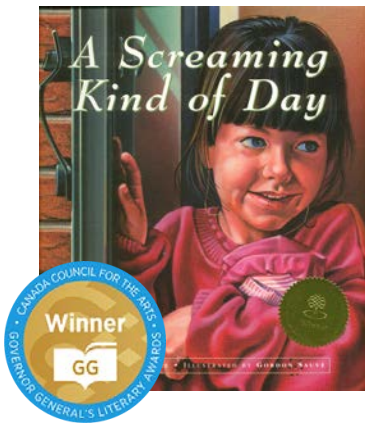


## The Fabulous Song

by Don Gillmor  
Illustrated by Marie-Louise Gay

When Sarah Pipkin's brother was born, everyone decided he would be musical. They even named him Frederic, as in Frederic Chopin. As Frederic grew, he tried, without success, to play every instrument.

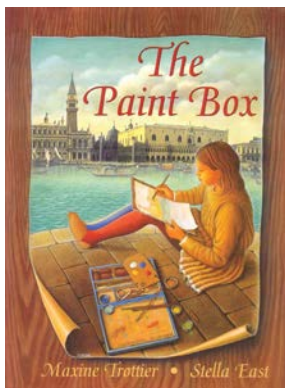
Then, on his seventh birthday, with the Pipkins gathered around, the fabulous song finally happened.



## A Screaming Kind of Day

by Rachna Gilmore  
Illustrated by Gordon Sauve

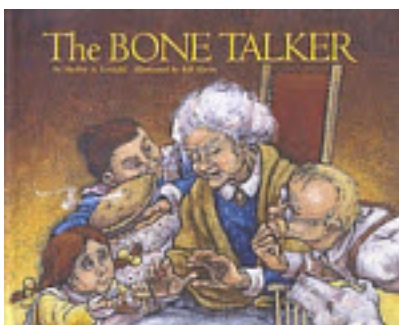
Scully, a young hearing-impaired girl, wants to play outside in the rain, away from her brother Leo and her busy mother. She loves to feel the sensation of the rain running over her face. After escaping briefly to the wet green trees outside, she is grounded and not allowed to leave the house for a day. As evening approaches, Scully and her mother are able to share a special moment together watching the stars.



## The Paint Box

by Maxine Trottier  
Illustrated by Stella East

Marietta's father, Jacopo Tintoretto, is a renowned and famous artist living in Venice during the Renaissance era. More than anything, Marietta wants to paint like her father. But Marietta is a girl—to work and study with her father she must disguise herself in boy's clothing. Her hose and doublet allow her to accompany her father to the studios and galleries of Venice with the paint box her father has given her.

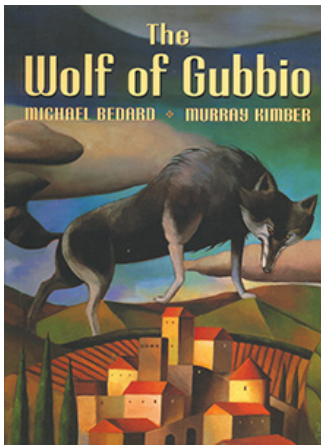


## The Bone Talker

by Shelley A. Leedahl  
Illustrated by Bill Slavin

Grandmother Bones has wound down like a clock. Gone are the tick and tock of her youth and the days when she laughed with family and friends. Now she creaks when she hobbles, and spends her time talking to her tired old bones. The people in Grandmother Bones' village stop by often to check on her. They bring her rich berry pies, and make merry music to wake her sleeping feet. *The Bone Talker* is the captivating story of how small gestures carry the greatest meaning.

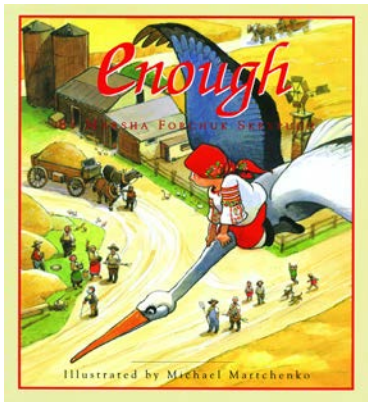




## The Wolf of Gubbio

by Michael Bedard

No one in Gubbio is safe from the monstrous wolf that stalks them. The townsfolk, armed with pitchforks, travel in groups and never venture out at night. One day a band of strangers comes to town led by the Poverello, the poor one. People say he understands the language of bird and beast. Even so, when he goes into the forest to face the wolf, everyone is certain he will never return. What happens between the wolf and the Poverello as they stand face to face, is a matter of trust and understanding. But for the people of Gubbio, and one boy in particular, it is nothing short of a miracle.

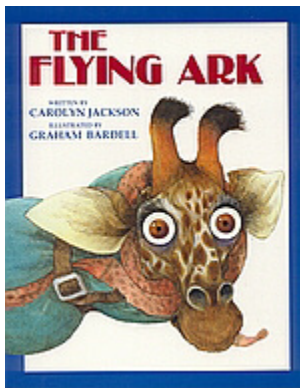


## Enough

by Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch

Illustrated by Michael Martchenko

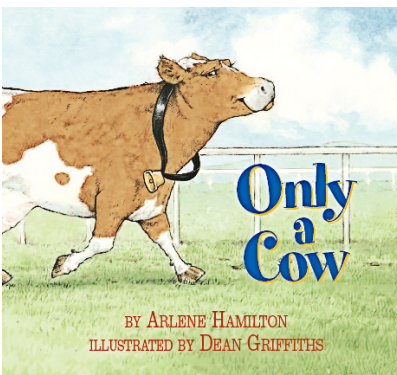
When soldiers take the village's wheat, Marusia hides just enough to survive. She and her father share with the other villagers over the winter, then plant the few remaining grains in the spring. A gigantic stalk of magical wheat grows attracting the attention of an equally large and magical stork. The stork flies with Marusia on a magical journey to the prairies, where farmers give Marusia enough wheat for her village.



## The Flying Ark

by Carolyn Jackson

Read about the fascinating and tricky problems faced when giant elephants and delicate hummingbirds are moved from place to place.



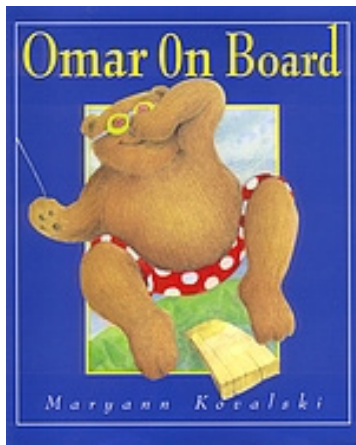
## Only a Cow

by Arlene Hamilton

Illustrated by Dean Griffiths

Lucille isn't like the other cows on Charlie's farm. Not for her, standing around chewing her cud all day. She yearns to run in a real race, just like Thunder, Farmer Charlie's prize racehorse. Lucille's dissatisfaction with her lot in life - and her strange ambition - confuses the other cows. Even Thunder can hardly disguise his contempt when he reminds Lucille that she is "only a cow". She won't be swayed, and one day when Farmer Charlie takes them all to the fair, Lucille stumbles onto a racetrack, and lines up in the starting gate. "Only a cow" - we'll see about that!





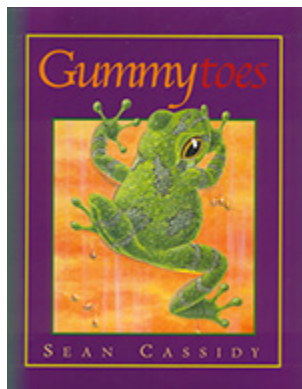
## Omar On Board

by Maryann Kovalski

Illustrated by Maryann Kovalski

Omar loves the pond in winter. On the ice nobody can skate faster, leap higher, or twirl quite as well as Omar can. Now it's summer, and with the new goggles that his teacher Ms. Fudge gave him, Omar sets out with his classmates for a day of fun on the water. But Omar quickly realizes that he isn't nearly as talented as he thought.

Sometimes it's not about being the best; sometimes it's about thinking of someone else.

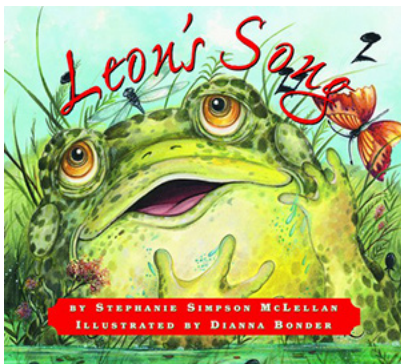


## Gummytoes

by Sean Cassidy

Gummytoes is a beautiful tree frog. But he's tired of blending into the background. He wants to be seen and admired. So one day he leaps right up to a group of children and lets out a CHIRP. But when some children take him home to their terrarium, he becomes miserable.

But there are lots of things that tree frogs can do, and Gummytoes is about to use all his talents to finally escape notice and find a way home.

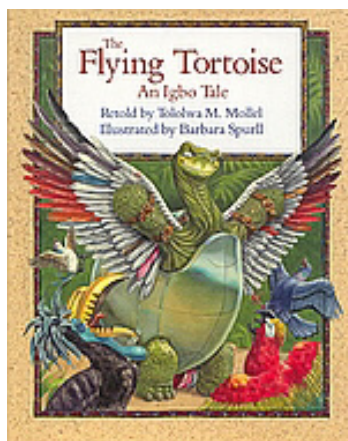


## Leon's Song

by Stephanie Simpson McLellan

Illustrated by Dianna Bonder

Leon is an old frog. In truth, he is not much to look at and he can be a little timid. But Leon is content with his quiet life on the pond. But when Leon hears Romeo, his heart aches, for Romeo is the greatest singer on the pond. Leon is inspired by the music to dream of a time when he too might make a difference. Leon isn't going to have to wait very long. Something is about to happen that will threaten the pond dwellers and their way of life forever. And to protect them all, Leon will find a talent that no one knew he possessed.



## The Flying Tortoise

by Tololwa Mollel

Illustrated by Barbara Spurll

Mbeku the tortoise is proud of his magnificent, shiny shell - maybe too proud. Because he is so handsome, the greedy tortoise feels he can demand the biggest share of everything. When the birds are invited to a feast in Skyland, Mbeku is determined to go with them. But when Mbeku repays the birds with treachery, he learns he is not the only one who can play tricks.

A spirited retelling of a traditional take from the Igbo people of Nigeria.





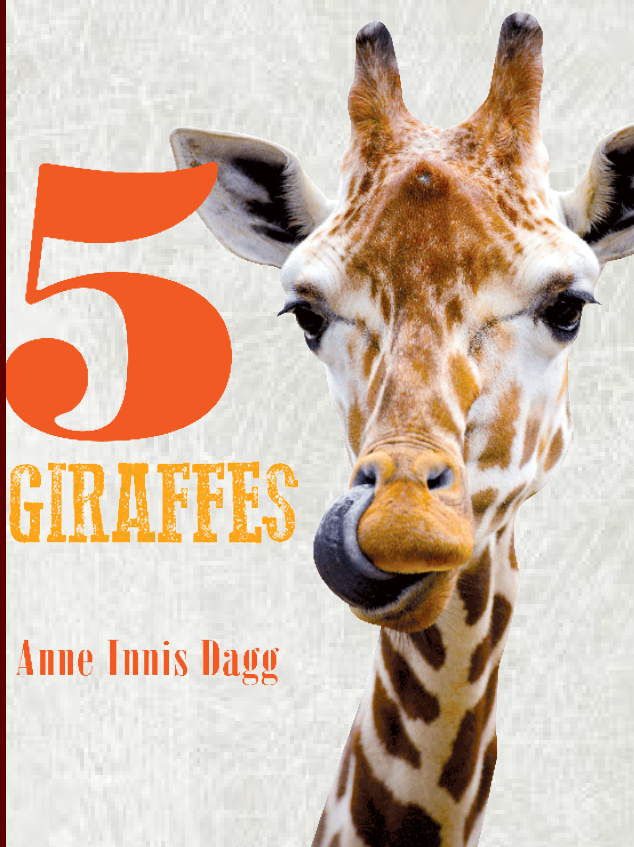
ROB LAIDLAW

# 5 ELEPHANTS

*5 Elephants* will provide you with some fascinating elephant facts and figures, as well as introduce you to some of the serious challenges that wild and captive elephants face. To truly understand elephants, though, we must learn their stories.

In *5 Elephants*, you'll read the stories of five famous elephants.

Echo, a wild elephant thrived in her natural environment, surrounded by her family. And Tarra, an entertainment elephant is now living out her days at a sanctuary.



# 5 GIRAFFES

Anne Innis Dagg

The latest in the 5 Animals series, *5 Giraffes* profiles five unique giraffes from both captivity and the wild

Accompanying the five giraffe profiles is information on their diet, social life, and chapters on some of their more unique aspects, like the giraffe's unusual body.

**Anne Innis Dagg** is an animal rights advocate, scientist, teacher, and the author of many scientific papers, articles, and books.





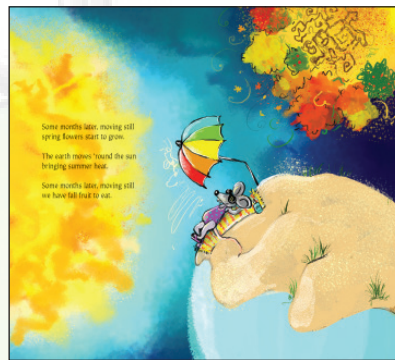
# Hungry for Science

## Poems to Crunch On

by Kari-Lynn Winters  
& Lori Sherritt-Fleming  
Illustrated by Peggy Collins



Make earth science, chemistry, physics, and biology even more delectable. Pigs, a flea, and Captain Chemistry are some of the lively characters that make science concepts like life cycles, structures, pollination, forces, seasons, and sound all leap off the page.



# Dark Matters

## Nature's Reaction to Light Pollution

by Joan Marie Galat

Light and dark have affected pretty much the entire natural world. But what happens when humans tamper with the age-old balance of day and night? Dark Matters introduces young readers to the fragile animals that are impacted by our increasingly threatened nighttime skies.



Joan Marie Galat's publications include *The Discovery of Longitude*, *the Dot to Dot in the Sky* series.



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# What's for Lunch?

## How Schoolchildren Eat around the World

by Andrea Curtis

Photographs by Yvonne Duivenvoorden



### Farm to School Going Back to the Land in Italy

When children at a school in Budrio, a tiny town in northern Italy, discovered the cabbage in their school lunch came from the Netherlands, they were confused. After all, Italy is home to some of the best food and farmers in the world — why eat cabbage from somewhere else? Kids and their parents started asking questions and found the lunches were supplied by a multinational company that bought food from all over the globe. With the support of the school and town council, the kids and their families began to revamp lunch with an emphasis on buying from organic farmers in the area.

Today, a local co-op runs the kitchen, and parents help order the food — cheese, pasta, olive oil, produce — ahead of time. This means the region's sustainable food producers have a guaranteed buyer. It's a winning arrangement. The school supports environmentally friendly farmers. Budrio's economy benefits because the farmers are thriving, and the kids get great-tasting, local, organic food. It's so delicious that staff members at town council now have their lunch prepared at the school canteen!



*Brand name foods such as Domino's Pizza and KFC are sold at more than one-third of U.S. public schools. According to a study funded by the National Institute of Health, a ban on marketing unhealthy foods to children would reduce the number of overweight kids by up to 18%.*

*Worried about reports that Japanese children are losing touch with their culture and traditions, one high school has put a chopstick skills test on its entrance exam. Applicants must be able to move everything including dice and marbles.*



## Eat This!

### How Fast Food Marketing Gets You to Buy Junk (And How to Fight Back)

by Andrea Curtis



A provocative follow-up to the bestselling *What's for Lunch?*, *Eat This!* zooms in on fast food marketing to children — an immense industry worth billions of dollars.

Andrea Curtis shows how fast food companies push their unhealthy food and beverages by embedding their sales pitches in everything from Snapchat filters to movies, from video games to school curriculum. An exploration of media literacy and food literacy, *Eat this!* looks at what exactly marketing is and touches on the latest strategies aimed at kids, including product placement, advergames, cartoon and celebrity endorsements and school fundraising.





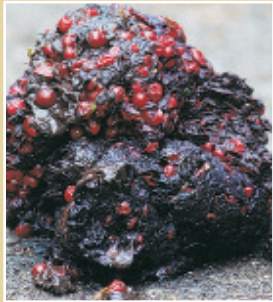
# The Scoop on Poop!

by Wayne Lynch



The fascinating science of how animals use poop to build homes, attract partners, send messages, cool off and lots more!

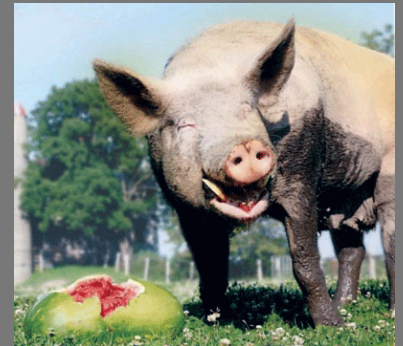
With four informative, light and funny chapters, Poop is Fascinating Stuff... Really, Poop Tarts, The Power of Poop, and People and Poop, Lynch provides an overview of how animals all over the world use poop.



## SAVING LIVES & CHANGING HEARTS

Animal Sanctuaries and Rescue Centres

by Rob Laidlaw



"Rob Laidlaw's thoughtful world sanctuary tour shows us that the individual matters—each animal suffering in cruel captivity deserves a humane home for life in a true sanctuary, whose caregivers are equipped and determined to put the animal's needs first. These are examples for all to follow. I highly recommend *Saving Lives and Changing Hearts*."

Adam M. Roberts, President  
Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries

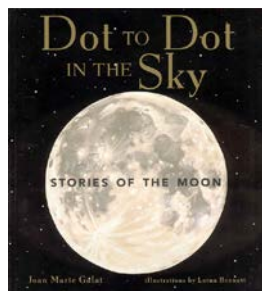






# The Dot to Dot Series

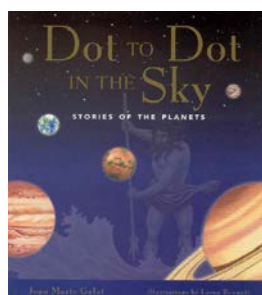
by Joan Marie Galat



## Stories of the Moon

Illustrated by Lorna Bennett

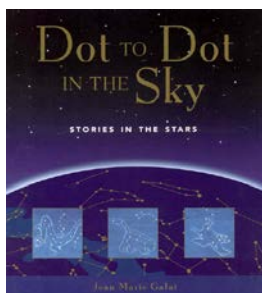
Throughout history, the Earth's closest celestial neighbor has inspired and intrigued. People around the world have looked up in awe at the Moon and told stories to explain its mysteries. Richly illustrated, with fascinating legends from Greece, Korea, England, China, West Africa and Canada, it also includes facts about the moon and astronomy.



## Stories of the Planets

Illustrated by Lorna Bennett

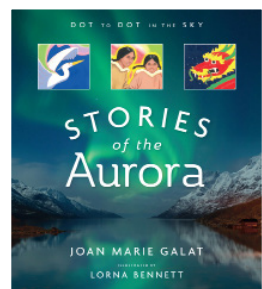
Everyone knows the names of the planets, but how many can recount the fascinating myths associated with them or know how to find them? This new book from bestselling author Joan Marie Galat combines mythology with astronomy tips to help astronomers of any age view the planets in the night sky.



## Stories in the Stars

Illustrated by Chao Yu & Jue Wang

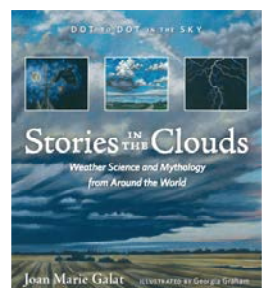
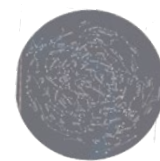
Look up in the sky! There's a flying horse, a queen, and even a dragon! Fifteen constellations are portrayed in this fun guide to astronomy, from easily recognizable Ursa Major, the big bear, to the distinct stars of Orion, the famous hunter. This ultimate guide to stargazing is the perfect bedtime book -- just don't expect to get much sleep!



## Stories of the Aurora

Illustrated by Lorna Bennett

*Stories of the Aurora* chronicles the many legends surrounding the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) including tales of the afterlife from the Inuit, a European & Mi'kmaq fairy tale and even a story from the ancient Romans on what an Aurora could possibly mean.

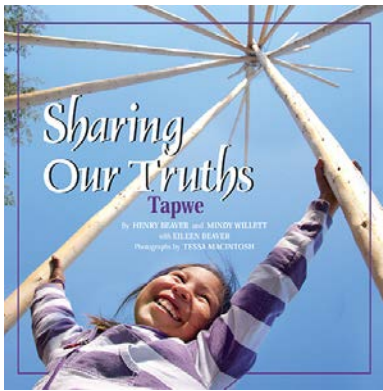


## Stories in the Clouds

Illustrated by Georgia Graham

What if there were no weather report? How would we know if it's going to rain tomorrow? What about our ancestors, who weren't able to measure weather patterns the way we do today - how did they understand the forces of rain, sun, snow and wind?

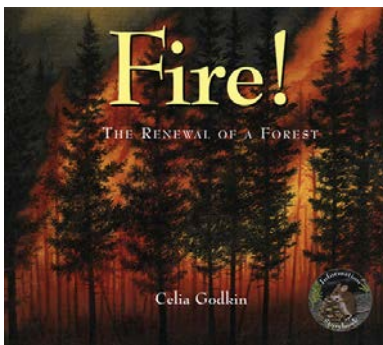
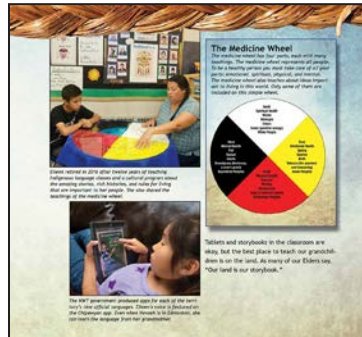




## Sharing Our Truths/ Tapwe

by Henry Beaver & Mindy Willett with Eileen Beaver  
Photographs by Tessa Macintosh

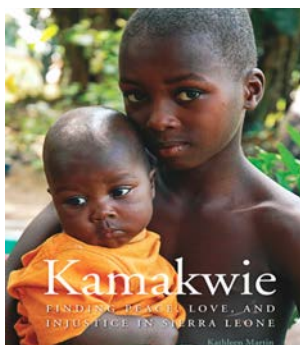
Join the authors as they lead the children and parents through important cultural experiences, tell stories, and share their wisdom and truths with compassion. Learn the protocols for building a tipi, trapping a beaver, laying the grandfather stones for a fire, smudging, and harvesting salt from the Salt Plains in Wood Buffalo National Park.



## Fire!

by Celia Godkin

Late one afternoon, a hot wind begins to blow and storm clouds gather. But instead of rain, lightning fills the sky and strikes a tall tree beside the clearing. The lightning strike shoots down the tree and ignites the dry vegetation below. In no time, the forest is engulfed in flame. Soon there is nothing left but the charred ruins of the forest, devoid of life. But the story is not over. Slowly and gradually, life returns to the forest — from the seeds that blow in on the wind.

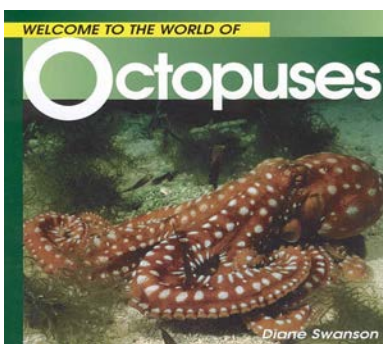


## Kamakwie

Finding Peace, Love and Injustice in Sierra Leone

by Kathleen Martin

Sierra Leone is the poorest country in Africa. Yet it is populated by people who are hopeful, and aspire to better themselves through education, proper health care and through putting behind them the horrors of civil war.

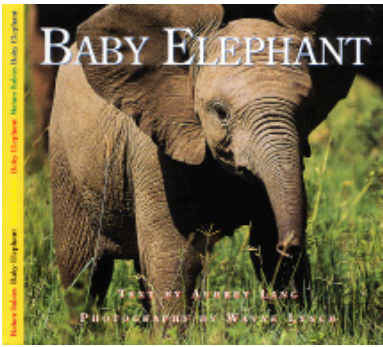


## Welcome to the World of Octopuses

by Diane Swanson

Which animal is a master of disguise, able to make its skin bumpy or smooth to blend in with the background? An octopus! It's hard to imagine that a spineless creature such as the octopus is actually an intelligent animal. Some, such as the giant Pacific octopus, weigh up to 154 pounds and can stretch up to 23 feet from arm to arm!



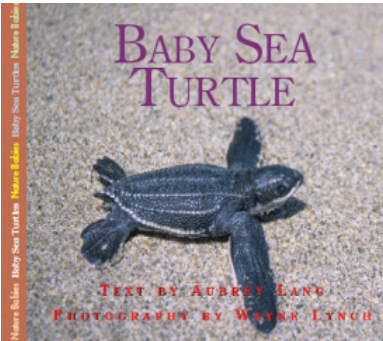


## Baby Elephant

by Aubrey Lang

Photographs by Wayne Lynch

No one is more important to the baby elephant than its mother. But there are other members of the extended family who will care for and protect this little one from harm. Under their vigilant watch, the baby elephant will grow and discover the world.

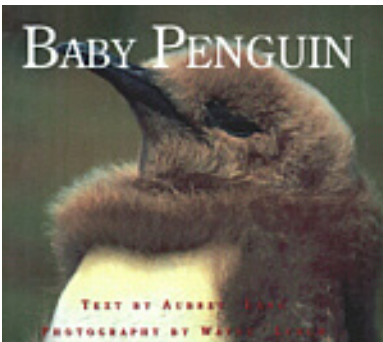


## Baby Sea Turtle

by Aubrey Lang

Photographs by Wayne Lynch

On a narrow strip of beach in Trinidad, a mother sea turtle comes to shore to dig her nest and deposit her eggs. The odds are against the hatchlings, but those that survive scramble to the water as best they can — taking their first steps on a long and dangerous journey to maturity.

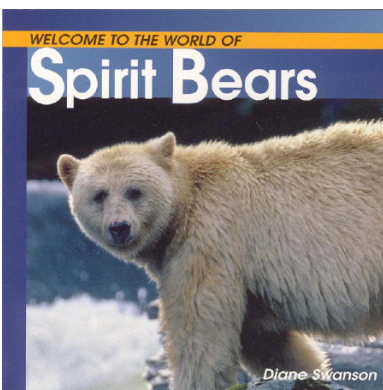


## Baby Penguin

by Aubrey Lang

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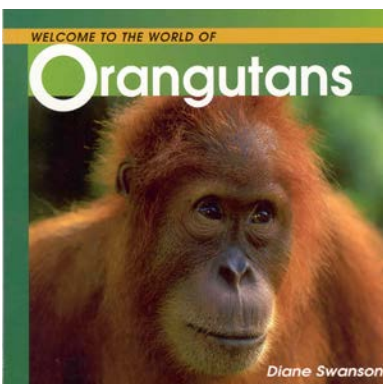
Even though he's as tall as a kitchen table now, the fuzzy one-year-old penguin is still fed every day by his parents, who have no trouble picking their own chick out of the crowd. But one day the parents disappear. Their youngster is on his own and he will have to grow up quickly.



## Welcome to the World of Spirit Bears

by Diane Swanson

The Spirit Bear is a unique subspecies of the North American black bear. It's neither a polar bear nor an albino, but a black bear that's white. Named the Spirit Bear by Native American tradition, which held that white bears were to be revered and protected, it is found only in remote regions of British Columbia which, until recently, were in danger of being logged.

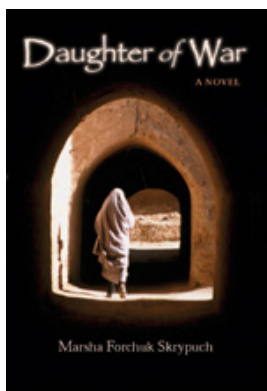


## Welcome to the World of Orangutans

by Diane Swanson

This *Welcome to the Whole World* edition reveals all there is to know about orangutans. With outstanding color photographs and intriguing text, children can discover fascinating details about this exotic animal. They can read about how orangutans communicate, what makes them similar to, and different from humans and just what their families are like.





## Daughter of War

by Marsha Forchuk Skrypuch

Teenagers Kevork and his betrothed Marta are the lucky ones. They have managed so far to survive the Armenian genocide in Turkey and both are disguised as Muslims. But Marta is still in Turkey, pregnant with another man's child and Kevork is living as an Arab in Syria.

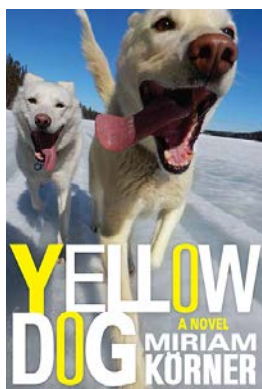
*Daughter of War* is a gripping story of enduring love and loyalty set against the horrors of Turkey during World War I.



## Qaqavii

by Miriam Körner

When 15-year-old Emmylou arrives in Churchill, Manitoba, all she can think about is getting out of town before she ends up on the wrong end of a polar bear dinner. But things are rarely what they seem in the North and Emmylou's outlook begins to change — fast. It all starts when she meets Barnabas, a young Inuk who is training sled dogs for the gruelling Arctic Quest. But her real Northern adventure begins when she falls for a spirited yet unruly puppy by the name of Qaqavii who turns her entire world upside down.



## Yellow Dog

by Miriam Körner

Jeremy lives in a small community where winters are long and stray dogs roam the streets. When peer pressure leads Jeremy into a bad prank, he is immediately struck with guilt. Trying to make amends, Jeremy befriends Yellow Dog — and in the process gets introduced to the adventures of dog sledding.

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## Mina's Spring Of Colors

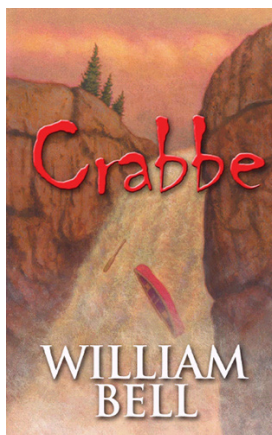
by Rachna Gilmore

Mina, 11, enjoys playing computer games and watching TV, and has decidedly mixed feelings about her Indian heritage. She loves her Nanaji (grandfather), but is sometimes embarrassed by his old-fashioned ideas and customs.

When she overhears the most popular girl at school refer to Nanaji as “a stupid old geek who can't even talk right,” Mina is hurt and incensed. She vows to get revenge during her family's annual party celebrating Holi, the Indian festival of color.







## Crabbe by William Bell

One night, just before final exams, 18-year-old Franklin Crabbe — smart, rich, yet unhappy and semi-alcoholic — packs his gear and drives away into the woods to disappear completely. Totally unprepared for bush life, Crabbe nearly perishes until he meets someone else who has her reasons to hide.



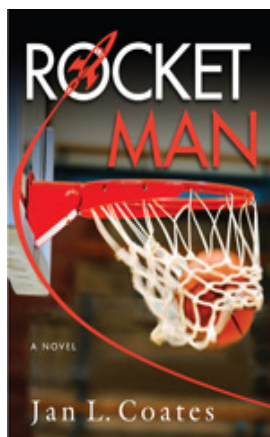
## Born Ugly by Beth Goobie

To say Shir is unpopular is an understatement. In fact she's less than homely, therefore a target of casual cruelty in high school. Even though she wishes to remain invisible, bullies find ways of tormenting her, viciously. Worse still, she's an outcast in her own family.



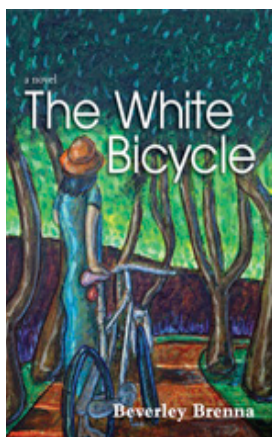
## Switch by Douglas Davey

Sheldon was an ordinary high school student until he started noticing something changing about himself. He started feeling the same way about boys that he did about girls. It was at seventeen that Sheldon desperately tried to figure out the truth and accept the fact of his bisexuality.



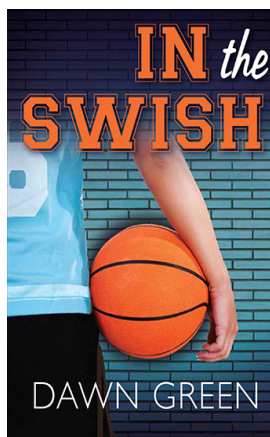
## Rocket Man by Jan L Coates

If only Bob could go back to being the Mr. Invisible of his superhero days. Back when he wasn't always being compared to his super-talented hardcore basketball god brother and perfect little sister. Back when Roy and Kyle didn't know he existed. To make matters even worse, his dad is really sick and getting sicker.



## The White Bicycle by Beverley Brenna

This is the third title in the *Wild Orchid* trilogy following Taylor Jane, a young woman with Asperger's Syndrome. While traveling in France Taylor embarks on a quest for independence both personal and universal as she casts her mind back to her earliest memories.



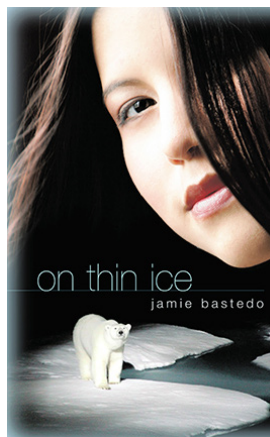
## In The Swish by Dawn Green

Bennett Ryan is one of the region's very best basketball players. In fact, she single-handedly led her team to an undefeated State championship. But when she is forced to switch schools in her senior year, she must first fit in with her old rivals on this new team, then face her old team in the most heated playdowns of her young career.



## The Heaven Shop by Deborah Ellis

Binti's father and her mother before him, dies of AIDS. Binti, her sister, and brother are separated and sent to the home of relatives who can barely tolerate their presence. Ostracized by their extended family, the orphans are treated like the lowest servants. Binti always believed she was special, now she is nothing but a common AIDS orphan.

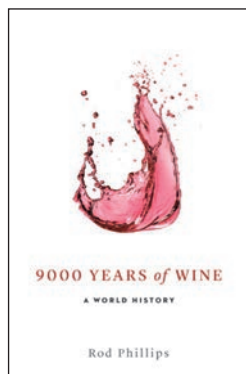


## On Thin Ice by Jamie Bastedo

In spite of its name, no one in the tiny troubled hamlet of Nanurtalik "place with polar bears" can remember seeing a polar bear in decades. But when a teenager's dismembered body is discovered on a nearby ice road, everyone fears polar bears have returned. The community is thrown into chaos as another suspected bear attack sparks a flurry.



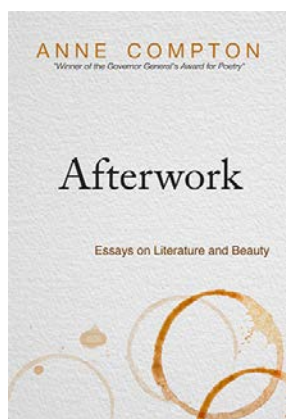




## 9000 Years of Wine

Rod Phillips

The impossibility of tracing the very first batch of wine ever made has not deterred archaeologists and historians from searching for the earliest evidence, a quest that has taken them back some 9,000 years. And to a rare find of 3,000-3,500-year-old wine from China, the oldest wine ever found, which survived from being encased in a completely airtight container.



## Afterwork: Essays on Literature and Beauty

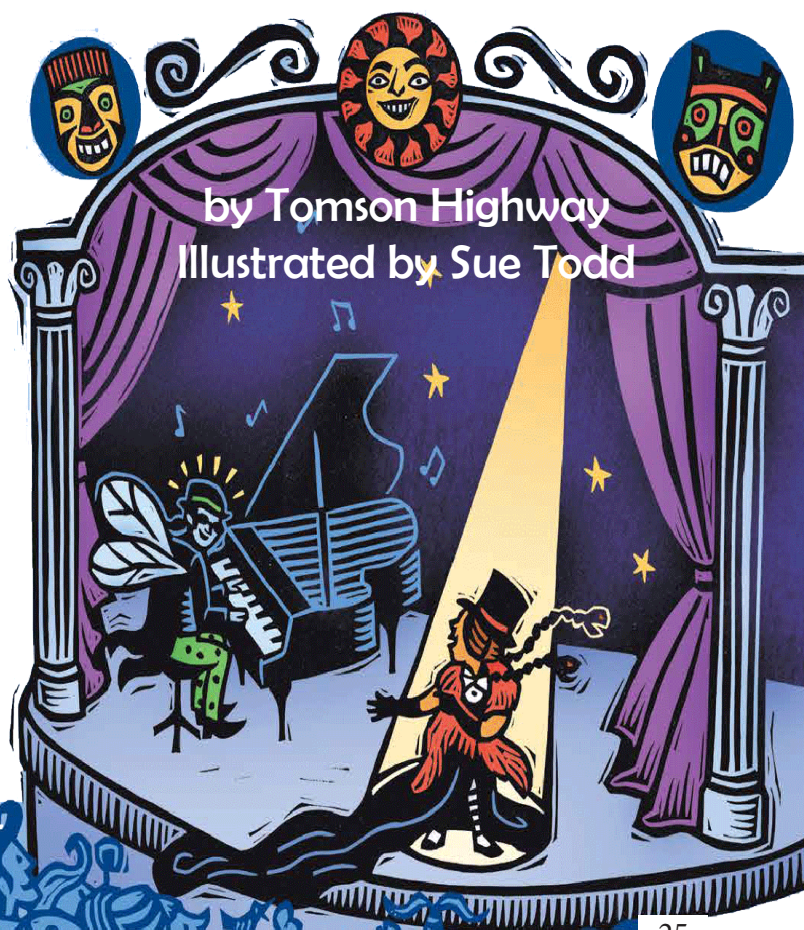
Anne Compton

From the Governor-General's Award-winning poet, a brilliant and provocative book of essays, responding to patterns in current literature and thought. The writing is intimate, improvisational, enthusiastic. Compton considers among many topics, how the writer changes in retirement; the obsession with the house in fiction; the role of place in poetry; the relationship between poetry and the visual arts; and contemporary notions of the beautiful.

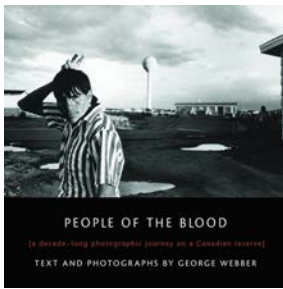
## THE INCREDIBLE ADVENTURES OF MARY JANE MOSQUITO

a one-woman musical in one act

Timely, Fun, Challenging and Wise!  
Tomson Highway's musical cabaret, *The Incredible Adventures of Mary Jane Mosquito*, couldn't be more vividly presented unless you were sitting in the middle seat of the front row watching the Cree playwright, performer, musician and poet himself. The story of a wingless little mosquito from Manitoba has all the whimsy and wise humour any audience could ask for.



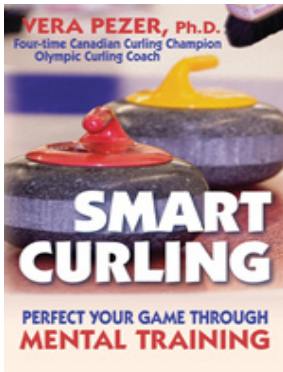




## People of the Blood

### Photographs by George Webber

*People of the Blood* is an intimate and compelling story of the reserve's people and stark, sweeping landscape told in black and white. In his quest to photograph and document hope and darkness in the western Canadian landscape, Webber has ceaselessly photographed the people, small communities, and the land for a quarter century. *People of the Blood* documents a photographic journey spanning over a decade, one that put Webber in contact with the strong people of the Blood, their spiritual practices, their hopes, their challenges, wins and losses.



## Smart Curling

### Vera Pezer

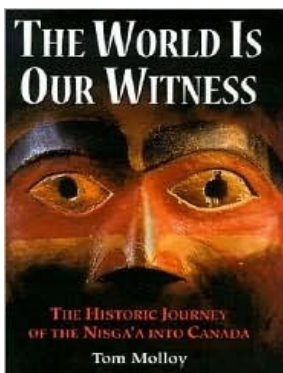
In *Smart Curling*, champion Vera Pezer uncovers these secrets for those who are committed to curling excellence. Winner of countless championships, she knows all about hurrying hard” while keeping her cool to win. From the perspective of competitor and that of sports psychologist, Pezer illustrates how to maximize motivation and concentration while effectively managing stress and distractions.



## The Unmentionable History of the West

### Nancy Millar

*The Unmentionable History of the West* is a fond romp through the underwear that men and women wore in days gone by. Think of corsets, navy blue bloomers, long underwear with its trap door and brassieres that could kill. Think also of the other unmentionables that came along with being sexual beings. Women had to hide their pregnancies, talk of birth control was illegal, seduction was a crime, prostitution likewise. There were so many silences, so many secrets about the private lives of men and women.



## The World is Our Witness

### Tom Molloy & Donald Ward

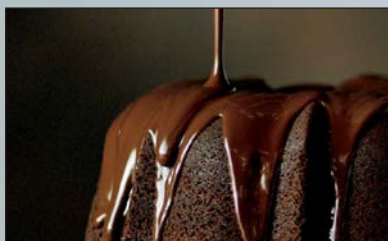
The Final Agreement of Canada's Nisga'a Treaty is a major milestone in the history of aboriginal and government negotiations. This ground-breaking treaty recognizes the right of the Nisga'a people to live where they have always lived, and to own and control the land they live on. *The World Is Our Witness* traces the history of the Nisga'a and their claim, details the elements of the treaty, and offers an analysis of the characters, political intrigue, and opposition to this historic deal. It provides an essential foundation for understanding the future of Native American land claims and battles for recognition.



# THE BAKER

## IN ME

by Daphna Rabinovitch



### Tweed Scones

These scones are far gone when it comes to adding chocolate. The extra sugar disappears but the light airy texture of the scones will counter the rich and impressive combination of two kinds of chocolate and coconut bits. Dotted throughout the batter, the inclusion make for a beautiful look. Serve these sweet scones in the afternoon or for dessert.

Preheat the oven to 400°F (200°C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or wax.

Combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in the bowl of a food processor fitted with the metal "S" blade. Pulse twice to combine and mix.

Set the butter into cubes and add to the food processor. Pulse until the butter is cut into pieces the size of small peas, with a few larger pieces. (Commonly you can do this in a large bowl, using a pastry cutter or even knives to cut in the butter until it's the size of irregular-shaped peas.)

Transfer the mixture to a large bowl. Stir in the dark chocolate chips, with chocolate chips and then bits.

Pulse once the flour-butter mixture. Turn with a fork until the mixture is thoroughly combined. It may not fully come together; there may be some flour not fully incorporated—don't worry about this.

Transfer the dough to a clean work surface, including the incorporated bits. Knead gently about 6 or 7 times, just until the dough forms a moist, cohesive ball. Gently pat down into an even rectangle that is about 8 x 4 inches (or 2 x 4 cm). It should be about 1 inch (2.5 cm) thick.

With a sharp knife or pastry cutter, cut the rectangle in half lengthwise. Then cut each half into 8 triangles. Transfer the scones to the prepared baking sheet.

Bake in the center of the preheated oven until golden and baked through, 18–20 minutes. Cool the scones on the pan on a wire rack for at least 5 minutes before serving.

1 cup (250 mL) all-purpose flour  
1 cup (250 mL) granulated sugar  
1/2 cup (125 mL) baking powder  
1/2 tsp (1.25 mL) salt  
1/2 cup (125 mL) dark chocolate chips  
1/2 cup (125 mL) dark chocolate bits  
1/2 cup (125 mL) milk  
1/2 cup (125 mL) cold whipping cream  
1 cold large egg yolk

MAKES 16 SCONES



## Nourish

### Whole Food Recipes Featuring Seeds, Nuts and Beans

by Nettie Cronish & Cara Rosenbloom

### Seed-Crusted Halibut with Salsa Fresca Penne

The assembly, crunchy crust on this halibut helps lock in moisture, which results in a juicy and tender fish. The pasta is tossed with the fresh salsa, which can be served hot or cold. It makes a great game salad for summer's lunch.

1. To make the fish, preheat the oven to 400°F (200°C). Line a baking sheet with foil.

Combine bread crumbs, hemp seeds, sesame oil, salt, and pepper in a bowl. Place halibut fillets onto the prepared baking sheet.

Generously spoon the breaded mixture over the fish, and lightly press mixture into the fish with your hands. Bake until crust is golden brown and fish flakes easily with a fork, about 15 minutes.

2. To make the salsa, in a medium bowl, mix together tomatoes, onion, jalapeño, cilantro, avocado, lime juice, and salt. Add olive oil and mix to combine. Set aside.

3. To make the pasta, add penne to a pot of boiling water. Cook until al dente, about 10–12 minutes. Drain.

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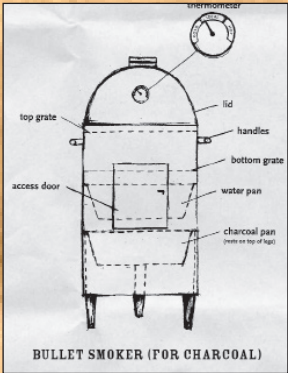
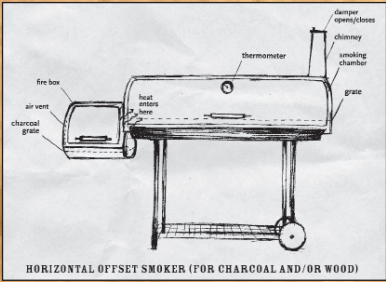


# Smoking Meat

## The Essential Guide to Real Barbecue

by Jeff Phillips

With step-by-step instructions on how to choose, set up, and modify your own charcoal, gas, or electric smoker, Jeff Phillips guides you through your smoking session with the patience unique to an experienced pitmaster.



WOODS FOR SMOKING	
WOOD	FLAVOR
Apple	Very light flavor; great for smoking fish
Apricot	Very light flavor
Almond	Sweet and fruity
Cherry	Sweet and fruity; but not overpowering; very favorite wood for smoking
Walnut	Stronger than the king of all woods for smoking; strong, pungent flavor
Maple	Sweet flavor like hickory, sweetest for pork
White oak	Very strong, earthy flavor; great for beef; use sparingly
Hickory	Medicinal flavor; smoke great as a heat source when you just need heat
Elm	Smells and tastes like apple; very good for chicken and pork
Orange	Sweet and fruity; great for chicken and pork
Peach	Sweet and fruity; great for pork
Pine	Good solid flavor; similar to hickory but not as pungent
Plum	Sweet and fruity; somewhat mild flavor; for beef
Redwood	Can be strong even with some caution



# Smoke Wood Fire

## The Advanced Guide to Smoking Meat

by Jeff Phillips

Want to take your smoking meat and fish game to the next level? Let bestselling author and best-ranked smoking meat blogger Jeff Phillips get you out of the funk and into the flames. Jeff has committed decades to the craft and is now ready to show you that it's as much about tools, techniques, and methods as it is about the recipes.

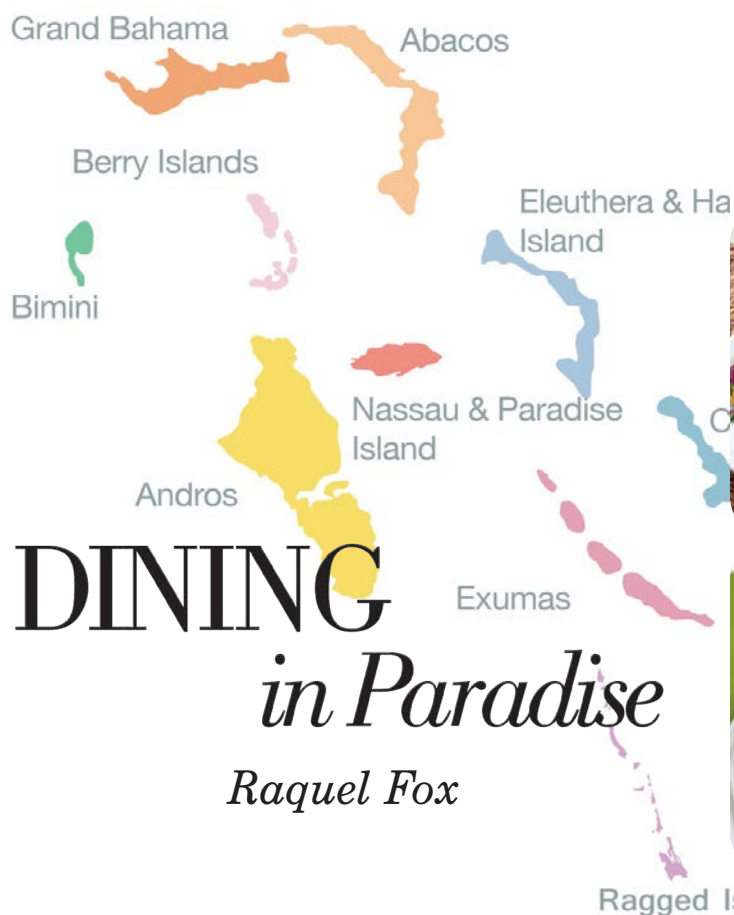
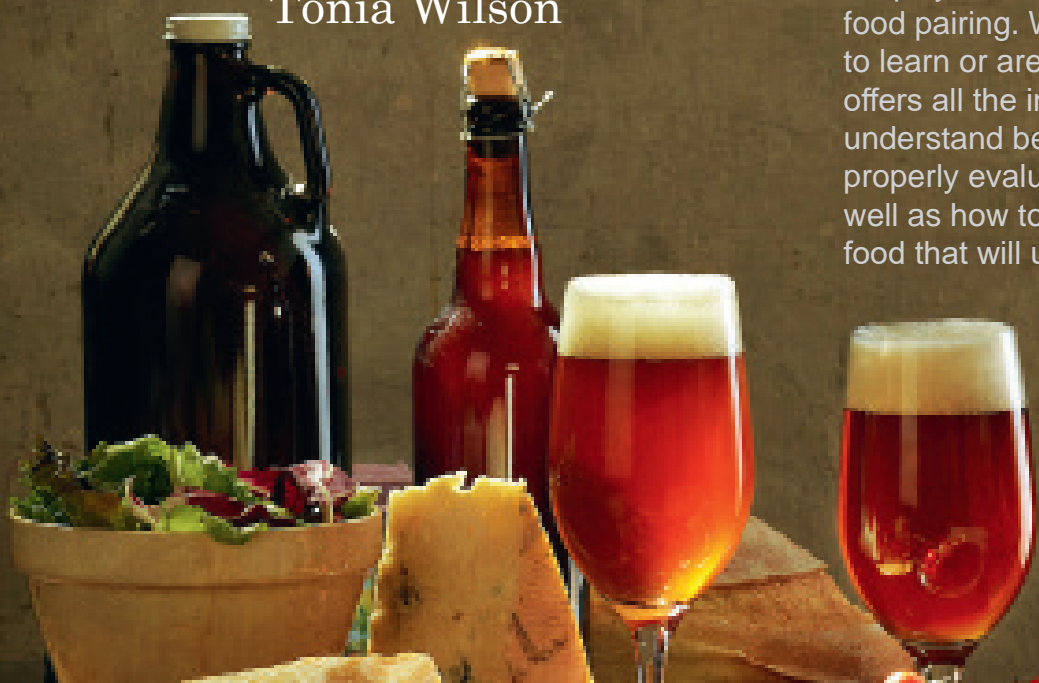




# BEER AT MY TABLE

Tonia Wilson

Beer has long been a beloved beverage and *Beer At My Table* celebrates its greatness and versatility as a brilliant partner for food. Tonia Wilson combines her extensive knowledge as a chef and beer sommelier to simplify the facts behind the fun of beer and food pairing. Whether you are just beginning to learn or are an avid enthusiast this book offers all the information needed to fully understand beer. You'll learn the steps to properly evaluate what is in your glass, as well as how to identify the characteristics in food that will ultimately affect the pairing.



## DINING *in Paradise*

Raquel Fox

More than 150 recipes explore the intoxication of Bahamian foods, always a centrepiece of enjoyment for family and friends. Good background notes help readers discover the charm of this often under-rated cuisine which features conch, johnny cakes, cassava and mutton plus a host of other traditional Bahamian specialties.



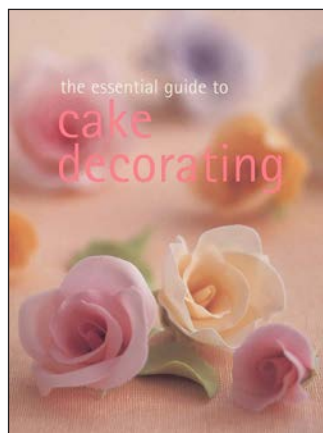


# sugar

Anna Olson



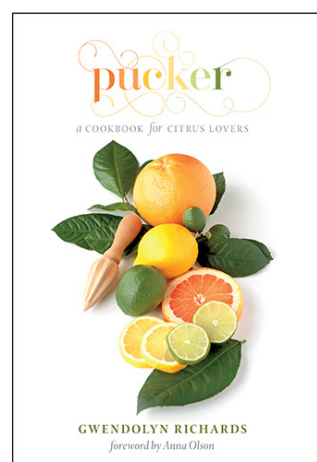
Pastry chef Anna Olson shows viewers how to create simple and original desserts. Divided into sections based on key ingredients, such as Fruit, Chocolate, Nuts and Citrus, Anna's recipes progress naturally from one dish to the next. Throughout *Sugar*, Anna provides countless tips, such as the best way to unmold a cake and how to prevent nuts from becoming a paste in the food processor. *Sugar's* accessible, creative recipes and helpful hints will assist every home cook to create innovative desserts.



## The Essential Guide to Cake Decorating

Jane Price

Never has cake decorating been this easy or this creative! The latest title in the full-color Essential Cookbook Series, this exhaustive guide includes all cake types, from those suitable for birthdays and elegant dinner parties to over-the-top wedding cakes. Step-by-step photographs and easy-to-follow recipes make it possible for anyone to make the cakes of their dreams.



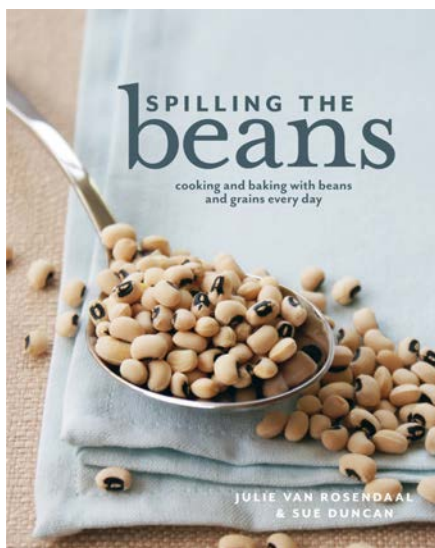
## Pucker: A Cookbook for Citrus Lovers

Gwendolyn Richards

*Pucker* highlights the flavor of lemons, limes and grapefruits in over 100 recipes from drinks, salads, sides, breakfasts, mains, and desserts. It contains tips on leftover fruits for those recipes that call for a little zest and leave your lemon or lime to linger on waiting for a use. It highlights the best tools to get in your kitchen, and it contains countless charming stories and helpful hints from an author as passionate about citrus as you are.





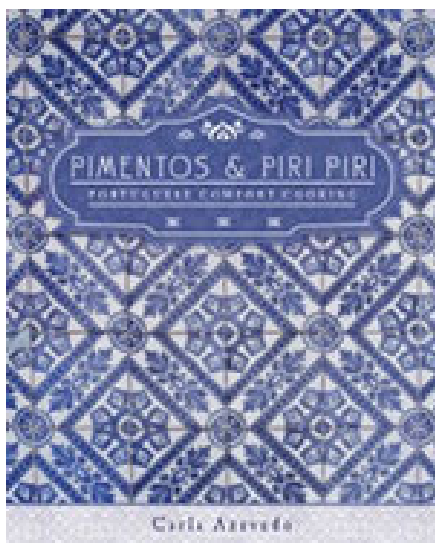


## Spilling The Beans

### Cooking And Baking With Beans Everyday

Julie Van Rosendaal & Sue Duncan

Learning to cook delicious meals using healthy ingredients is a snap in this new cookbook from bestselling author Julie Van Rosendaal and her long-time friend Sue Duncan. With humorous anecdotes and current factoids on health, Julie and Sue explain everything from the truth behind beans and flatulence to demystifying the simple process of soaking and cooking dried beans and lentils. This book contains everything the modern cook needs to know about preparing and cooking beans and grains. Recipes for every course from appetizer to dessert are sure to please long-time lovers of legumes and those just starting out. Tantalize your taste buds with, Buttermilk Waffles, Apple, Sprouted Bean & Crystallized Ginger Salad with Cambozola and Turkey Chickpea Sliders.



## Pimentos and Piri Piri

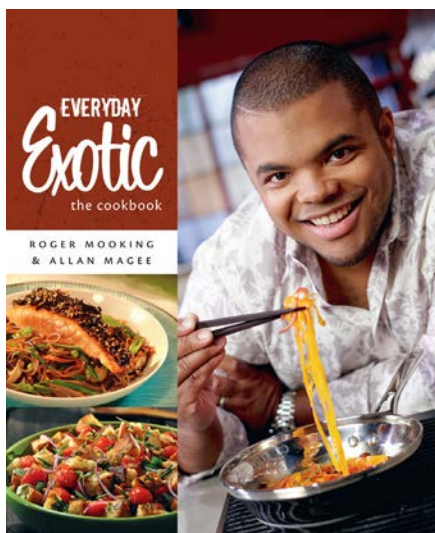
### Portuguese Comfort Cooking

Carla Azevedo

Hearty and filling and flavourful —these are the words that are most often used to describe the cuisine of Portugal. A food journalist and teacher, Carla Azevedo's was first introduced to Portuguese cuisine by her husband, who came from a Portuguese family. Carla soon learned how to adapt Old World recipes to the New World environment of urban Toronto.

*Pimentos and Piri Piri* includes such comforting recipes as, Pasta de Chouriço, Grilled Octopus in Red Pepper and Olive Relish, Prosciutto-Wrapped Trout in Pine Nut Sauce, Bolo de Natal com Figos (Christmas Fig Cake).

Whether you are feeling adventurous and want to explore the tastes and flavours of Portugal, or just want to create a delicious and satisfying meal, *Pimentos and Piri Piri* is for you.



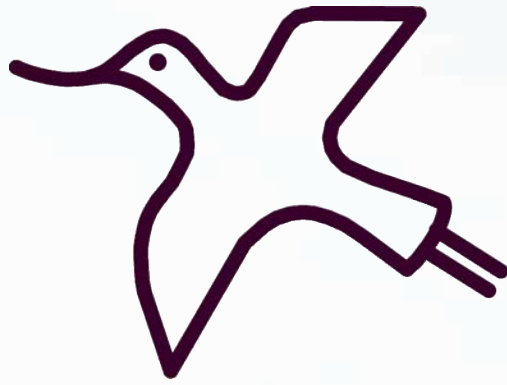
## Everyday Exotic

### Roger Mooking & Allan Magee

Following the success of the hit television series *Everyday Exotic*, Chef Roger Mooking and his producer Allan Magee bring together the most delicious of his 52 inspiring episodes. Using the concept of one main exotic ingredient, Roger demystifies the ingredient through its flavour and aroma, empowering the reader to embrace them in their cooking. Mix in your standard midweek recipes and you have new classics that your entire family will love.







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