

Brave Girl Clara And The Shirtwaist Makers Strike Of 1909

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Finding Beauty - Talitha Shipman 2021-02-16

You are beautiful from the top of your head to the tip of your toes-- but beauty is far more than something you can have. It's also something you have to find. In other people.

In nature. In acts of kindness. In math, and art, and music, and sports. In this beautiful inspirational book for girls, author-illustrator Talitha Shipman turns the concept of beauty inside out, transforming girls

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into beauty-seeking
adventurers charging out
into the world with
confidence and ambition
to find beauty and make
beauty wherever they go.

Miss Moore Thought

Otherwise - Jan
Pinborough 2013

The true story of how
librarian Ann Carroll
Moore created the first
children's room at the
New York Public Library,
a bright, warm room
filled with artwork,
window seats and most
important of all,
borrowing privileges for
the world's best
children's books in many
different languages at a
time in history when
children weren't allowed
to borrow library books.
40,000 first printing.

Samuel Morse, That's

Who! - Tracy Nelson
Maurer 2019-06-25

Writer Tracy Nelson
Maurer and illustrator
El Primo Ramón present a
lively picture book
biography of Samuel

Morse that highlights
how he revolutionized
modern technology. Back
in the 1800s,
information traveled
slowly. Who would dream
of instant messages?
Samuel Morse, that's
who! Who traveled to
France, where the famous
telegraph towers relayed
10,000 possible codes
for messages depending
on the signal arm
positions—only if the
weather was clear? Who
imagined a system that
would use electric
pulses to instantly
carry coded messages
between two machines,
rain or shine? Long
before the first
telephone, who changed
communication forever?
Samuel Morse, that's
who! This dynamic and
substantive biography
celebrates an early
technology pioneer.
Brave Girl - Michelle
Markel 2013-01-22
An engagingly
illustrated account of

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immigrant Clara Lemlich's pivotal role in the influential 1909 women laborer's strike describes how she worked grueling hours to acquire an education and support her family before organizing a massive walkout to protest the unfair working conditions in New York's garment district. 25,000 first printing.

Fire at the Triangle

Factory - Holly

Littlefield 2009-08-01

Six days a week Minnie and Tessa sit, shoulder to shoulder, bent over sewing machines in a big room overflowing with piles of fabric, patterns, and lace.

There is no fresh air, the light is dim, and there are too many people in the room. The work is hard

Kid Blink Beats the

World - Don Brown

2004-09-14

The story of the

newsboys (and girls) who took on the world's most powerful press barons-- and won--in the summer of 1899 is told in this fascinating picture book. Full color.

Brave Girl - Michelle Markel 2014-07-29

When Clara arrived in America, she couldn't speak English. She didn't know that young women had to go to work, that they traded an education for long hours of labor, that she was expected to grow up fast. But that didn't stop Clara. She went to night school, spent hours studying English, and helped support her family by sewing in a shirtwaist factory.

Clara never quit, and she never accepted that girls should be treated poorly and paid little.

Fed up with the mistreatment of her fellow laborers, Clara led the largest walkout of women workers the

country had seen. From her short time in America, Clara learned that everyone deserved a fair chance. That you had to stand together and fight for what you wanted. And, most importantly, that you could do anything you put your mind to.

Miss Paul and the President - Dean Robbins
2016-09-06

"Robbins makes clear for a quite young audience through both main narration and endnote that there were very specific obstacles that had to be overcome to extend the vote to women, and winning the endorsement of the president was a vital first step." --The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books "A perfect introduction to a notable woman and her fight for a woman's right to vote." --School Library Journal
Cast your vote for Alice

Paul! The story of a tireless suffragette and the president she convinced to change everything. When Alice Paul was a child, she saw her father go off to vote while her mother had to stay home. But why should that be? So Alice studied the Constitution and knew that the laws needed to change. But who would change them? She would! In her signature purple hat, Alice organized parades and wrote letters and protested outside the White House. She even met with President Woodrow Wilson, who told her there were more important issues to worry about than women voting. But nothing was more important to Alice. So she kept at it, and soon President Wilson was persuaded. Dean Robbins and illustrator Nancy Zhang bring the unsung hero to vivid

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life and show young voters-to-be how important it is to never back down from a cause you believe in!

Revolutionary Friends - Selene Castrovilla
2020-10-20

Young fans of the smash Broadway hit "Hamilton" will enjoy this narrative nonfiction picture book story about the important friendship between George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette during the Revolutionary War. Lafayette has come to America to offer his services to the patriotic cause.

Inexperienced but dedicated, he is a much-needed ally and not only earns a military position with the Continental Army but also Washington's respect and admiration. This picture book presents the human side of history, revealing the bond between two

famous Revolutionary figures. Both the author and illustrator worked with experts and primary sources to represent both patriots and the war accurately and fairly.

Africa Is My Home - Monica Edinger 2013
Inspired by a true story, the compelling tale of a child who arrives in America on the slave ship Amistad describes her capture, her witness to a mutiny and the Supreme Court trial that prompts her return to Africa.

The Bobbin Girl - Emily Arnold McCully 1996
A ten-year-old bobbin girl working in a textile mill in Lowell, Massachusetts, in the 1830s, must make a difficult decision--will she participate in the first workers' strike in Lowell?

On Our Way to Oyster Bay - Monica Kulling
2016-09-06

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A moving, fictionalized account of a march that raised awareness about child labor. Eight-year-old Aidan and his friend Gussie have joined the picket line at the cotton mill to demand the chance to go to school instead of work. But when famous labor reformer Mother Jones arrives, she has an even bolder idea than a strike. She wants to lead them on a march from Pennsylvania all the way to President Theodore Roosevelt's summer home in Oyster Bay, New York! This inspiring tale is a tribute to the extraordinary spirit of Mother Jones, and a testament to the power of standing up for what's right, no matter how old you are.

Dreamer from the Village

- Michelle Markel

2005-08

Chronicles the life of Marc Chagall, a

celebrated twentieth-century artist who was born in Russia.

Around America to Win the Vote - Mara Rockliff
2016-08-02

The author of *Mesmerized* delivers another fascinating glimpse into history, this time the story of two brave suffragists on a trek across America to spread the word: Votes for Women! In April 1916, Nell Richardson and Alice Burke set out from New York City in a little yellow car, embarking on a bumpy, muddy, unmapped journey ten thousand miles long. They took with them a teeny typewriter, a tiny sewing machine, a wee black kitten, and a message for Americans all across the country: Votes for Women! The women's suffrage movement was in full swing, and Nell and Alice would not let anything keep them from

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spreading the word about equal voting rights for women. Braving blizzards, deserts, and naysayers—not to mention a whole lot of tires stuck in the mud—the two courageous friends made their way through the cities and towns of America to further their cause. One hundred years after Nell and Alice set off on their trip, Mara Rockliff revives their spirit in a lively and whimsical picture book, with exuberant illustrations by Hadley Hooper bringing their inspiring historical trek to life.

Bon Appetit! - 2012

A picture book biography of Julia Child, the famous chef

Child of the Civil

Rights Movement - Paula Young Shelton 2013-07-23

In this Bank Street College of Education Best Children's Book of the Year, Paula Young Shelton, daughter of

Civil Rights activist Andrew Young, brings a child's unique perspective to an important chapter in America's history. Paula grew up in the deep south, in a world where whites had and blacks did not. With an activist father and a community of leaders surrounding her, including Uncle Martin (Martin Luther King), Paula watched and listened to the struggles, eventually joining with her family—and thousands of others—in the historic march from Selma to Montgomery. Poignant, moving, and hopeful, this is an intimate look at the birth of the Civil Rights Movement.

Bright Lights, Prairie Dust - Karen Grassle 2021-11-16

Karen Grassle, the beloved actress who played Ma on Little House on the Prairie,

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grew up at the edge of the Pacific Ocean in a family where love was plentiful but alcohol wreaked havoc. In this candid memoir, Grassle reveals her journey to succeed as an actress even as she struggles to overcome depression, combat her own dependence on alcohol, and find true love. With humor and hard-won wisdom, Grassle takes readers on an inspiring journey through the political turmoil on '60s campuses, on to studies with some of the most celebrated artists at the famed London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, and ultimately behind the curtains of Broadway stages and storied Hollywood sets. In these pages, readers meet actors and directors who have captivated us on screen and stage as they fall in love, betray and befriend, and don

costumes only to reveal themselves. We know Karen Grassle best as the proud prairie woman Caroline Ingalls, with her quiet strength and devotion to family, but this memoir introduces readers to the complex, funny, rebellious, and soulful woman who, in addition to being the force behind those many strong women she played, fought passionately—as a writer, producer, and activist—on behalf of equal rights for women. Raw, emotional, and tender, Bright Lights celebrates and honors womanhood, in all its complexity.

The Fantastic Jungles of Henri Rousseau -

Michelle Markel

2012-06-11

A child's biography of French artist Henri Rousseau, who spent his life as a toll collector, but created unheralded masterpieces in his spare time.

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The Right Word - Jen Bryant 2014-09-15
Examines the life of Peter Mark Roget and his invention of the thesaurus.

Who Says Women Can't Be Doctors? - Tanya Lee Stone 2013-02-19
In the 1830s, when a brave and curious girl named Elizabeth Blackwell was growing up, women were supposed to be wives and mothers. Some women could be teachers or seamstresses, but career options were few. Certainly no women were doctors. But Elizabeth refused to accept the common beliefs that women weren't smart enough to be doctors, or that they were too weak for such hard work. And she would not take no for an answer. Although she faced much opposition, she worked hard and finally—when she graduated from medical school and went

on to have a brilliant career—proved her detractors wrong. This inspiring story of the first female doctor shows how one strong-willed woman opened the doors for all the female doctors to come. *Who Says Women Can't Be Doctors?* by Tanya Lee Stone is an NPR Best Book of 2013 This title has common core connections.

Balderdash! - Michelle Markel 2017-04-04
This rollicking and fascinating picture book biography chronicles the life of the first pioneer of children's books—John Newbery himself. While most children's books in the 18th century contained lessons and rules, John Newbery imagined them overflowing with entertaining stories, science, and games. He believed that every book should be made for the reader's enjoyment.

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Newbery—for whom the prestigious Newbery Medal is named—became a celebrated author and publisher, changing the world of children's books forever. This book about his life and legacy is as full of energy and delight as any young reader could wish.

Witnessing Girlhood - Leigh Gilmore 2019-09-03
When more than 150 women testified in 2018 to the sexual abuse inflicted on them by Dr. Larry Nassar when they were young, competitive gymnasts, they exposed and transformed the conditions that shielded their violation, including the testimonial disadvantages that cluster at the site of gender, youth, and race. In *Witnessing Girlhood*, Leigh Gilmore and Elizabeth Marshall argue that they also joined a long tradition of

autobiographical writing led by women of color in which adults use the figure and narrative of child witness to expose harm and seek justice. *Witnessing Girlhood* charts a history of how women use life narrative to transform conditions of suffering, silencing, and injustice into accounts that enjoin ethical response. Drawing on a deep and diverse archive of self-representational forms—slave narratives, testimonio, memoir, comics, and picture books—Gilmore and Marshall attend to how authors return to a narrative of traumatized and silenced girlhood and the figure of the child witness in order to offer public testimony. Emerging within these accounts are key scenes and figures that link a range of texts and forms from the mid-nineteenth

century to the contemporary period. Gilmore and Marshall offer a genealogy of the reverberations across timelines, self-representational acts, and jurisdictions of the child witness in life writing. Reconstructing these historical and theoretical trajectories restores an intersectional testimonial history of writing by women of color about sexual and racist violence to the center of life writing and, in so doing, furthers our capacity to engage ethically with representations of vulnerability, childhood, and collective witness.

Mother Jones and Her Army of Mill Children - Jonah Winter 2020-02-25
A stunning picture book about Mary "Mother" Jones and the 100 children who marched from Philadelphia to New

York in a fiery protest against child labor. Here's the inspiring story of the woman who raised her voice and fist to protect kids' childhoods and futures-- and changed America forever. Mother Jones is MAD, and she wants you to be MAD TOO, and stand up for what's right! Told in first-person, New York Times bestselling author, Jonah Winter, and acclaimed illustrator, Nancy Carpenter, share the incredible story of Mother Jones, an Irish immigrant who was essential in the fight to create child labor laws. Well into her sixties, Mother Jones had finally had enough of children working long hours in dangerous factory jobs, and decided she was going to do something about it. The powerful protests she organized earned her the name "the most

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dangerous woman in America." And in the Children's Crusade of 1903, she lead one hundred boys and girls on a glorious march from Philadelphia right to the front door of President Theodore Roosevelt's Long Island home. Open this beautiful and inspiring picture book to learn more about this feminist icon and how she inspired thousands to make change.

Orphan Train Rider - Andrea Warren 1996
Discusses the placement of over 200,000 orphaned or abandoned children in homes throughout the Midwest from 1854 to 1929 by recounting the story of one boy and his brothers.

Tyrannosaurus Math - Michelle Markel 2009
T-Math, a dinosaur, introduces such mathematical concepts as addition, multiplication,

counting, and estimations, with examples of adding a herd of triceratops, multiplying the legs of ankylosaurs, and estimating the distance across a gulch.

Fight of the Century - Barb Rosenstock
2020-02-25

The fight for women's suffrage between women's rights leader Alice Paul and President Woodrow Wilson is creatively presented as a four-round boxing match in this energetic nonfiction picture book. When Woodrow Wilson was elected President, he didn't know that he would be participating in one of the greatest fights of the century: the battle for women's right to vote. The formidable Alice Paul led the women's suffrage movement, and saw President Wilson's election as an opportunity to win the

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vote to women. She battered her opponent with endless strategic arguments and carefully coordinated protests, calling for a new amendment granting women the right to vote. With a spirit and determination that never quit--even when peaceful protests were met with violence and even when many women were thrown in jail--Paul eventually convinced President Wilson to support her cause, changing the country forever. Cleverly framed as a boxing match, this book provides a fascinating and compelling look at an important moment in American history. Sarah Green's bright, detailed illustrations perfectly accompany award-winning author Barb Rosenstock's captivating narrative.

Because of You, John

Lewis - Andrea Davis

Pinkney 2022-06-07

An inspiring story of a

friendship between Congressman John Lewis and ten-year-old activist Tybre Faw by New York Times bestselling and Coretta Scott King Award-winning author Andrea Davis Pinkney! When young Tybre Faw discovers John Lewis and his heroic march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in the fight for voting rights, Tybre is determined to meet him. Tybre's two grandmothers take him on the seven-hour drive to Selma, Alabama, where Lewis invites Tybre to join him in the annual memorial walk across the Bridge. And so begins a most amazing friendship! □□□□□□ In rich, poetic language, Andrea Davis Pinkney weaves the true story of a boy with a dream—together with the story of a real-life hero (who himself had a life-altering friendship with Martin Luther King, Jr. when he was young!).

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Keith Henry Brown's deeply affecting paintings bring this inspiring bond between a young activist and an elder congressman vividly to life. □□□□□□ □□□□□□□□□□□□□□ Who will be next to rise up and turn the page on history?

Essentials of Elementary Social Studies - William B. Russell III
2017-12-06

Essentials of Elementary Social Studies is a teacher-friendly text that provides comprehensive treatment of classroom planning, instruction, and strategies. Praised for its dynamic approaches and a writing style that is conversational, personal, and professional, this text enables and encourages teachers to effectively teach elementary social studies using creative and active learning strategies. This fifth

edition has been significantly refined with new and relevant topics and strategies needed for effectively teaching elementary social studies. New features include:

- In keeping with the book's emphasis on planning and teaching, an updated chapter on lesson plans. This chapter is designed to provide elementary teachers with new classroom-tested lesson plans and includes two classroom-tested lessons for each grade level (K–6).
- An expanded chapter on planning. This provides additional discussion about long-range planning and includes examples of lesson plans with details to help students be better prepared.
- An updated chapter on technology designed to better prepare elementary teachers to effectively incorporate technology into social

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studies instruction. Attention is given to digital history, media literacy, teaching with film and music, popular apps and numerous other types of impactful technology. • An expanded discussion of the Common Core Standards and C3 Framework and how it affects teachers. • An updated chapter titled "Experiencing Social Studies." This chapter focuses on topics such as teaching with drama, role play, field trips, and service learning. • A new eResource containing links to helpful websites and suggestions for further reading.

Audacity - Melanie Crowder 2016-01-05
"A historical fiction novel in verse detailing the life of Clara Lemlich and her struggle for women's labor rights in the early 20th century in New York."--

Malala, a Brave Girl from Pakistan/Iqbal, a Brave Boy from Pakistan

- Jeanette Winter
2014-11-04

"A lushly illustrated picture-book biography of two young Pakistani heroes, Malala Yousafzai and Iqbal Masih, from acclaimed nonfiction author/illustrator Jeanette Winter"--

When You Grow Up to Vote
- Eleanor Roosevelt
2018-09-25

Eleanor Roosevelt's book on citizenship for young people now revised and updated for a contemporary audience. In the voice of one of the most iconic and beloved political figures of the twentieth century comes a book on citizenship for the future voters of the twenty-first century. Eleanor Roosevelt published the original edition of When You Grow Up to Vote in 1932, the same year her husband

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was elected president. The new edition has updated information and back matter as well as fresh, bold art from award-winning artist Grace Lin. Beginning with government workers like firefighters and garbage collectors, and moving up through local government to the national stage, this book explains that the people in government work the voter. Fresh, contemporary, and even fun, *When You Grow Up to Vote* is the book parents and teachers need to talk to children about how our government is designed to work.

Lucy Fights the Flames - Julie Gilbert 2019-08
It is 1911, and fourteen-year-old Lucia (Lucy) Morelli dreams of going to college, but for the present she lives with her large Italian family in a crowded apartment in New York City, and works as

a sewing machine operator in the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory bringing home money because her father can no longer work--but this is March twenty-fifth, and Lucy will soon be fighting for her life as fire sweeps through the locked down factory trapping the workers inside.

Friends for Freedom - Suzanne Slade 2014-09-09
No one thought Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass would ever become friends. The former slave and the outspoken woman came from two different worlds. But they shared deep-seated beliefs in equality and the need to fight for it. Despite naysayers, hecklers, and even arsonists, Susan and Frederick became fast friends and worked together to change America.

Let Me Help! - Alma Flor Ada 2010

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A pet parrot tries to help his human family prepare for the Cinco de Mayo festivities in San Antonio, Texas.

For the Right to Learn: Malala Yousafzai's Story

- Rebecca Langston-George 2016-07

"Tells Malala

Yousafzai's harrowing story of standing up for girls' education against the Taliban, being shot in the head, and surviving to continue the fight"--

Uprising - Margaret Peterson Haddix 2007-09-25

Newly arrived in New York City in 1910, Bella is desperate to send money home to her family in Italy, and becomes one of the hundreds of workers at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory. But one fateful March night, a spark ignites some cloth in the factory, resulting in a fire that will become one of the worst workplace

disasters in history.

Fear Nothing - Dean Koontz 2007-06-15

Fear, compassion, evil, courage, hope, wonder, the exquisite terror of not knowing what will happen on the next page to characters you care about deeply--these are the marvels that Dean Koontz weaves into the unique tapestry of every novel. His storytelling talents have earned him the devotion of fans around the world, making him one of the most popular authors of our time, with more than 200 million copies of his books sold worldwide. Christopher Snow is different from all the other residents of Moonlight Bay, different from anyone you've ever met. For Christopher Snow has made his peace with a very rare genetic disorder shared by only one thousand other Americans, a disorder that leaves him

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dangerously vulnerable to light. His life is filled with the fascinating rituals of one who must embrace the dark. He knows the night as no one else ever will, ever can—the mystery, the beauty, the many terrors, and the eerie, silken rhythms of the night—for it is only at night that he is free. Until the night he witnesses a series of disturbing incidents that sweep him into a violent mystery only he can solve, a mystery that will force him to rise above all fears and confront the many-layered strangeness of Moonlight Bay and its residents. Once again drawing daringly from several genres, Dean Koontz has created a narrative that is a thriller, a mystery, a wild adventure, a novel of friendship, a rousing story of triumph over severe physical

limitations, and a haunting cautionary tale. This ebook edition contains a special preview of Dean Koontz's *The Silent Corner*.

Mary Wears What She Wants - Keith Negley
2019-01-15

From the award-winning creator of *My Dad Used to Be So Cool and Tough* and *Guys Have Feelings Too* comes a charming picture book inspired by the true story of Mary Edwards Walker, a trailblazing 19th-century doctor who was arrested many times for wearing pants. Once upon a time (but not that long ago), girls only wore dresses. And only boys wore pants. Until one day, a young girl named Mary had an idea: She would wear whatever she wanted. And she wanted to wear pants! This bold, original picture book encourages readers to think for themselves while gently

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challenging gender and societal norms.

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Blue Grass Boy - Barb Rosenstock 2020-09-29
Learn about the creation of the unique American music called bluegrass through the story of Bill Monroe. Bill Monroe loved many things: playing music, his big family, and his home in the bluegrass state of Kentucky. Even though his eyes were crossed and didn't work right, Bill's ears worked hard, picking out all sorts of sounds around his

treasured home: rushing streams, wailing winds, and sundown jamborees with his family. Through heartache and hard times, Bill held on to these sounds that reminded him of home. Award-winning author Barb Rosenstock and illustrator Edwin Fotheringham beautifully capture the ups and downs of Bill Monroe's musical journey, and how his deep Kentucky roots helped him create a unique form of American music--bluegrass. Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, Johnny Cash and Jerry Garcia all credit Bill Monroe with influencing their music.