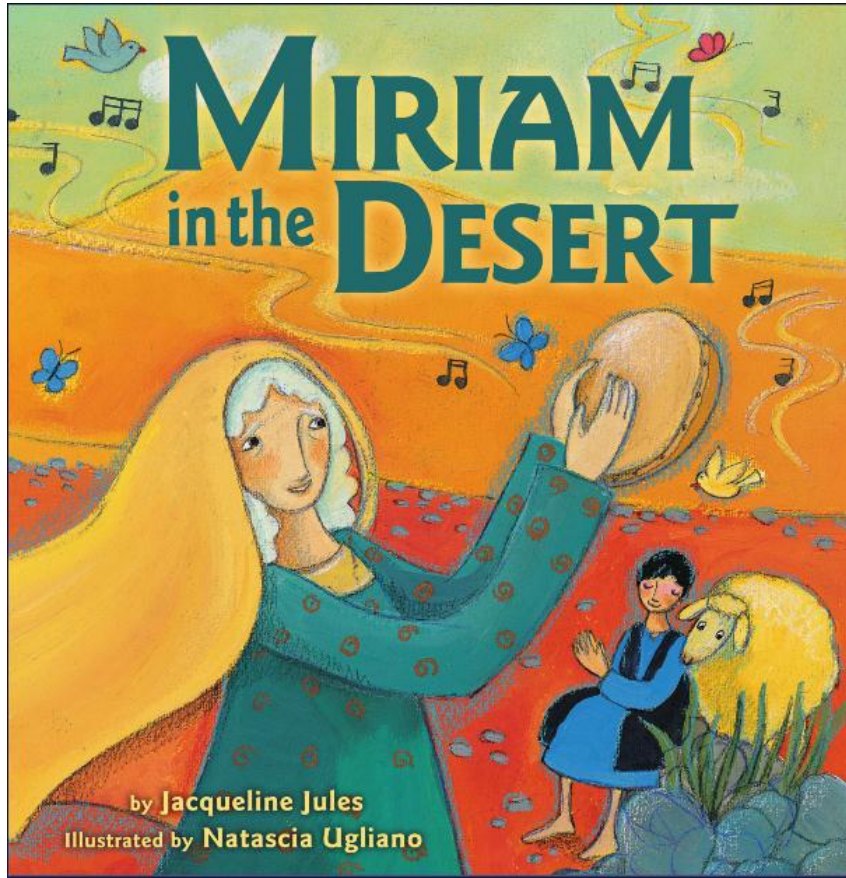


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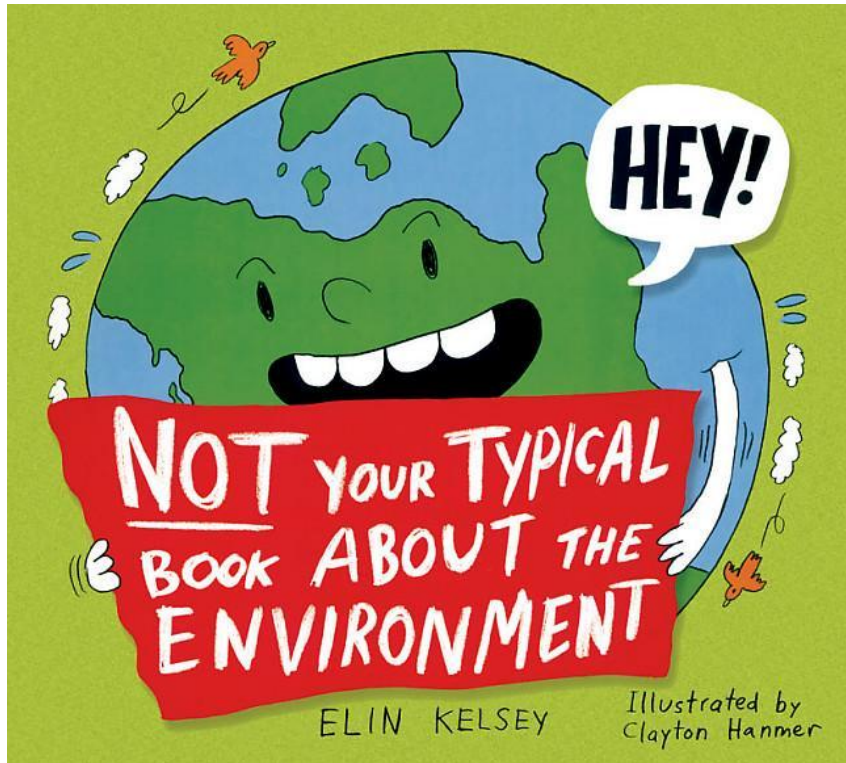


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As the Israelites, follow Moses through the desert, his sister Miriam comforts them. Miriam's grandson Bezalel draws pictures in the sand as he dreams of miracles in the desert and the future. When his great-uncle Moses climbs the mountain to receive God's laws, Bezalel learns he is the chosen artist who will craft the Holy Ark

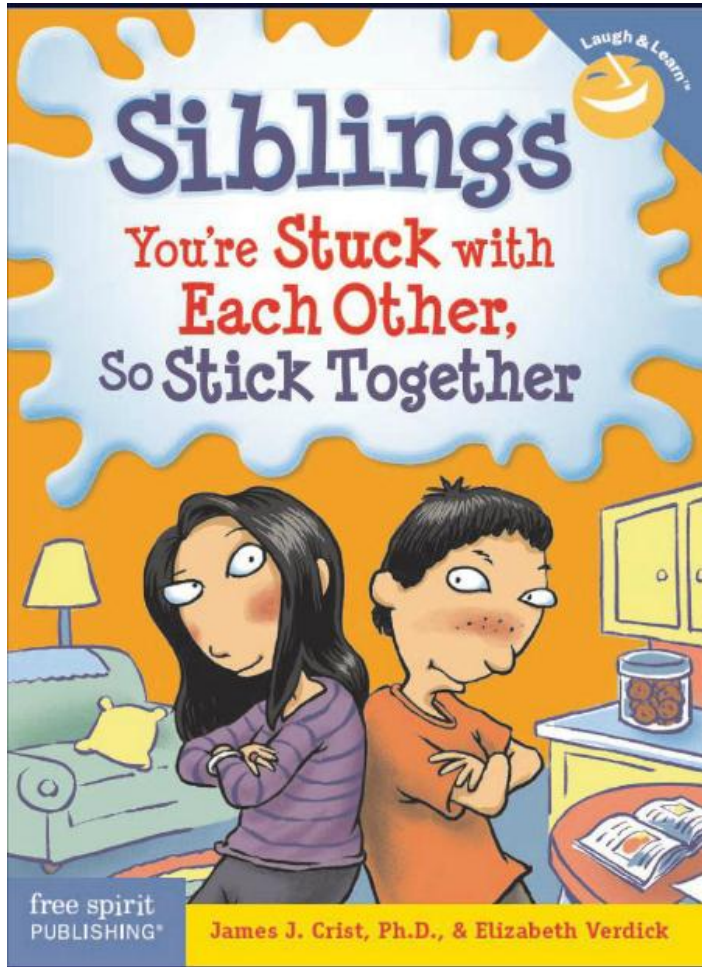
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This colorful and visually attractive book brings a highly important issue—The environment—to life in a positive and upbeat manner. Unlike writers on the environment and sustainability who focus on the negatives, Kelsey focuses on what can be done, and what has been done, to help save the environment. Written in an informative manner, but not preaching, this work looks at four areas: fashion, food, technology, and new energy sources. Subtopics within each are further broken down, and will enable any browser to locate a topic of interest.

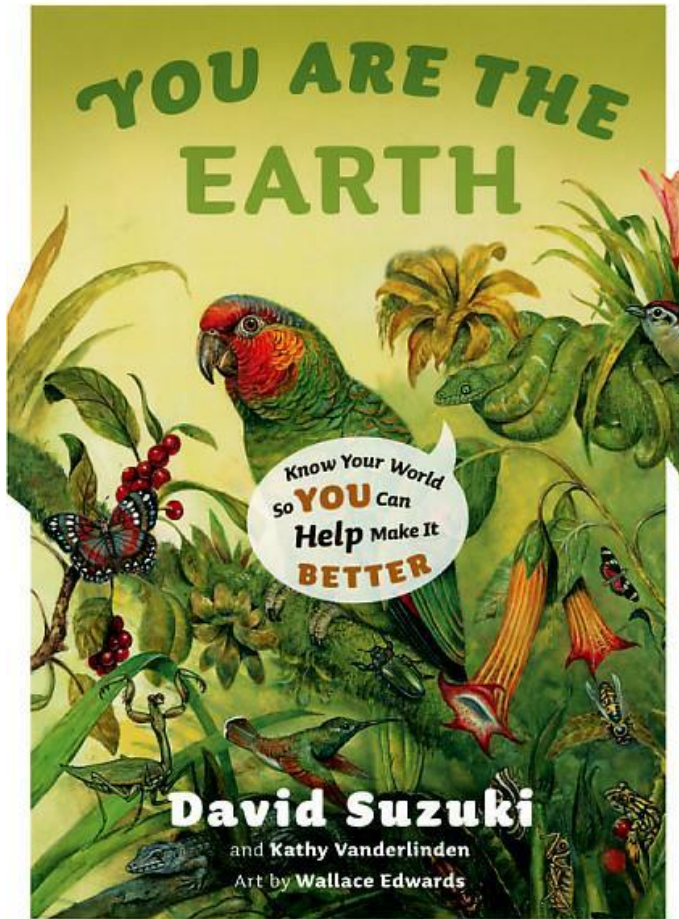
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Brothers and sisters: they can make great friends, and it's nice to have someone who'll love you no matter what. But kids know siblings can be a real drag, too. Full-color illustrations and humorous, kidfriendly text teach kids how to cope with problems of fairness, jealousy, conflict, tattling, privacy, and other things that can make having siblings so difficult. Kids learn how to cope with a new baby in the home and how to handle special situations such as siblings with special needs, step-siblings, and adopted siblings.

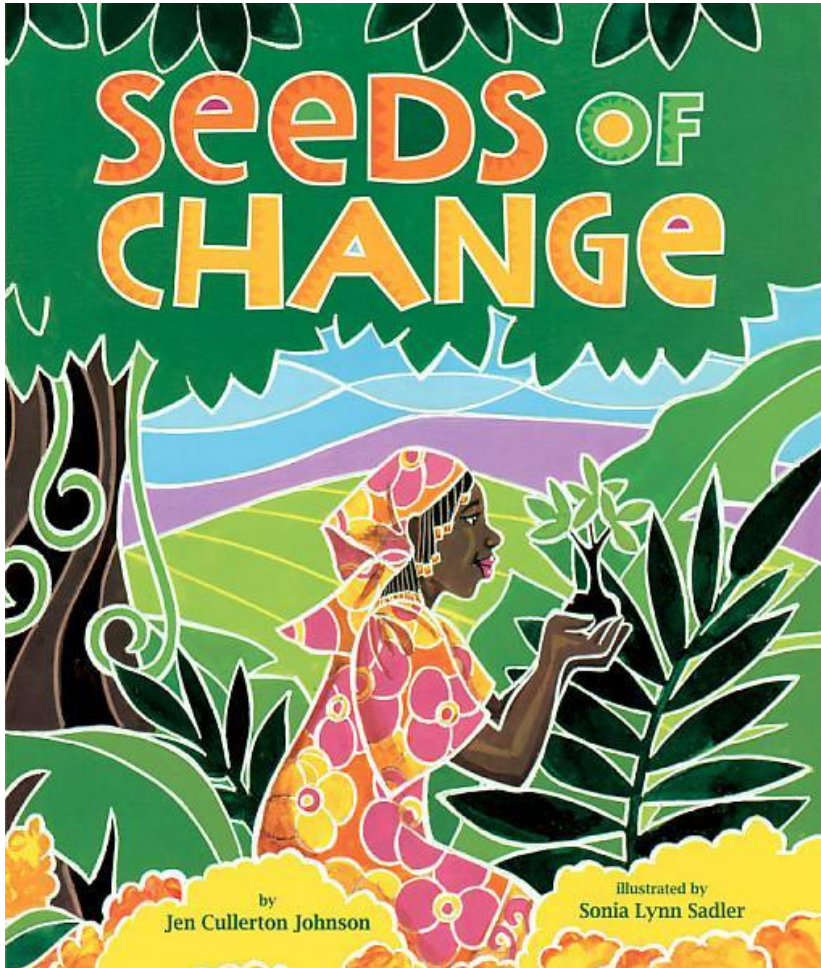
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“I’ve realized that it is a mistake to think of the environment as something ‘out there,’ separate from us. We are the Earth.” In his latest book for youth, Suzuki, a world-renowned Canadian scientist and environmental leader, creates an unusually holistic title that reaches beyond the fundamentals of environmental education to show that a healthy planet also depends on respect and love. Initial chapters present familiar information about air and water conservation, including comparisons between kids’ lifestyles around the world.

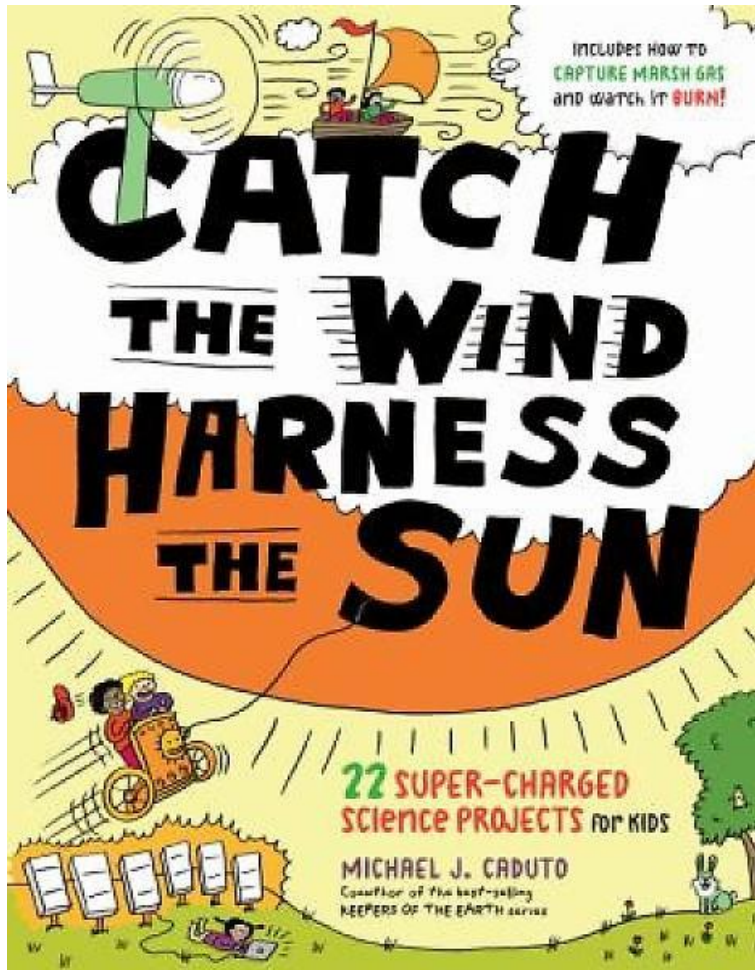
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This biography of Wangari Maathai, the Kenyan scientist and environmentalist and the first African woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize, is informative but overwritten: "Like a sturdy tree against a mighty wind, her faith kept her strong." The oil and scratchboard illustrations call to mind stained glass, with panes of color separated by white lines.

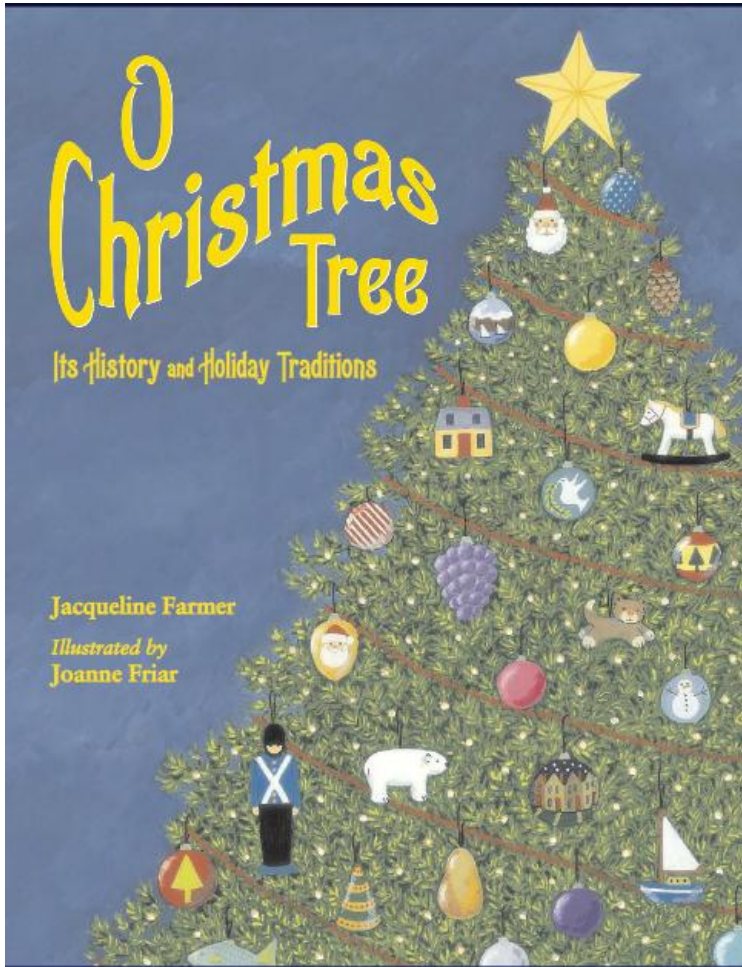
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22 exciting activities and experiments focused on producing and playing with renewable energy. Projects range from the quick and simple - like the Pie Plate Wind-Maker - to the thrillingly large-scale, like Pedal Power, in which kids use a bicycle to power a 12-volt battery.

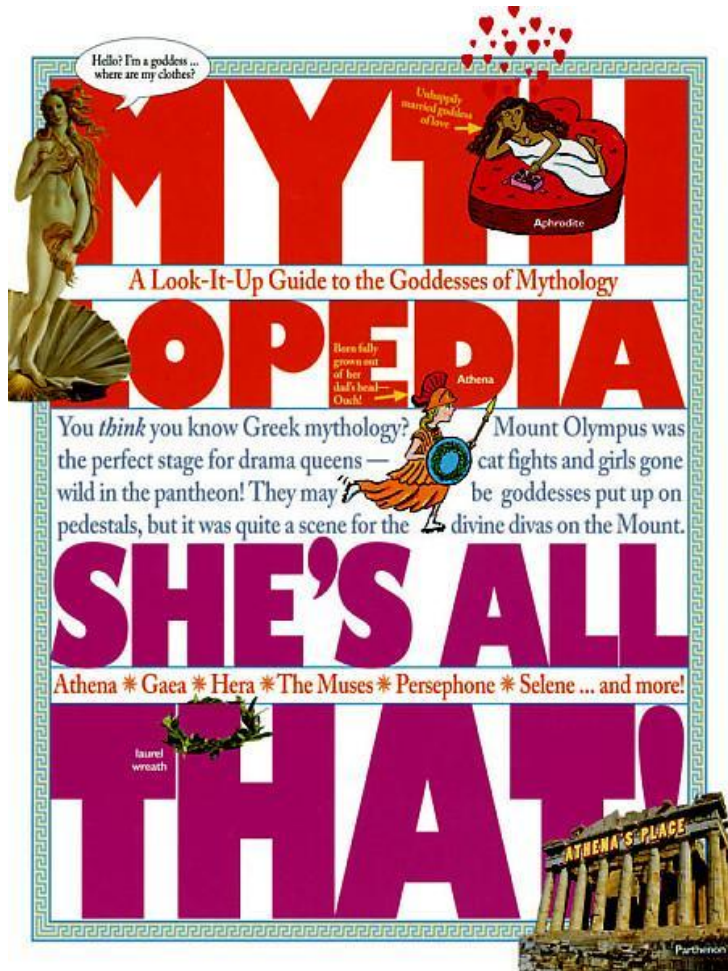
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Traces the roots and history of the Christmas tree through pagan and Christian practices over thousands of years, from the palm fronds decorating ancient Egyptians' homes for winter solstice to twenty-first-century, prelit artificial trees. Then the focus shifts to Christmas tree agriculture in North America: the varieties of trees grown, the stages of growing them, and the challenges of tree farming. The book concludes with "Fun Facts" and a short reading list.

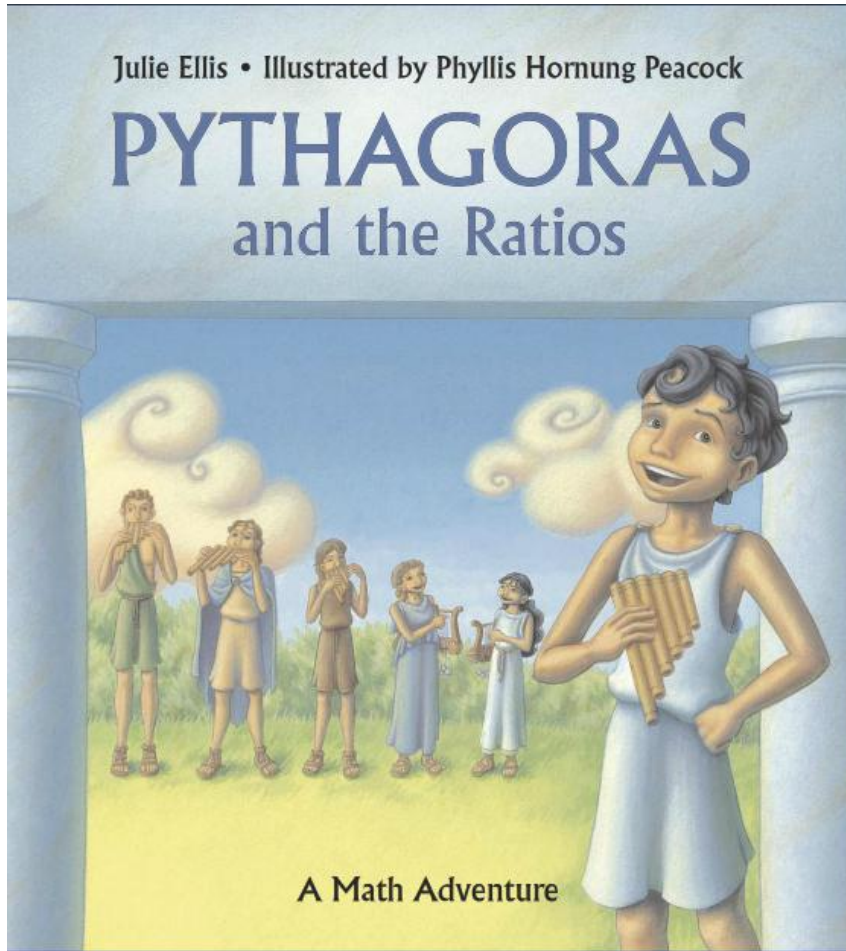
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These A-to-Z guides to the denizens of Mount Olympus deftly sum up each figure's origins, career highlights, and associated myths. Humorous monologues, full-color reproductions of artworks (often amusingly decorated with modern-day bling), and cheeky cartoons add to the lighthearted tone.

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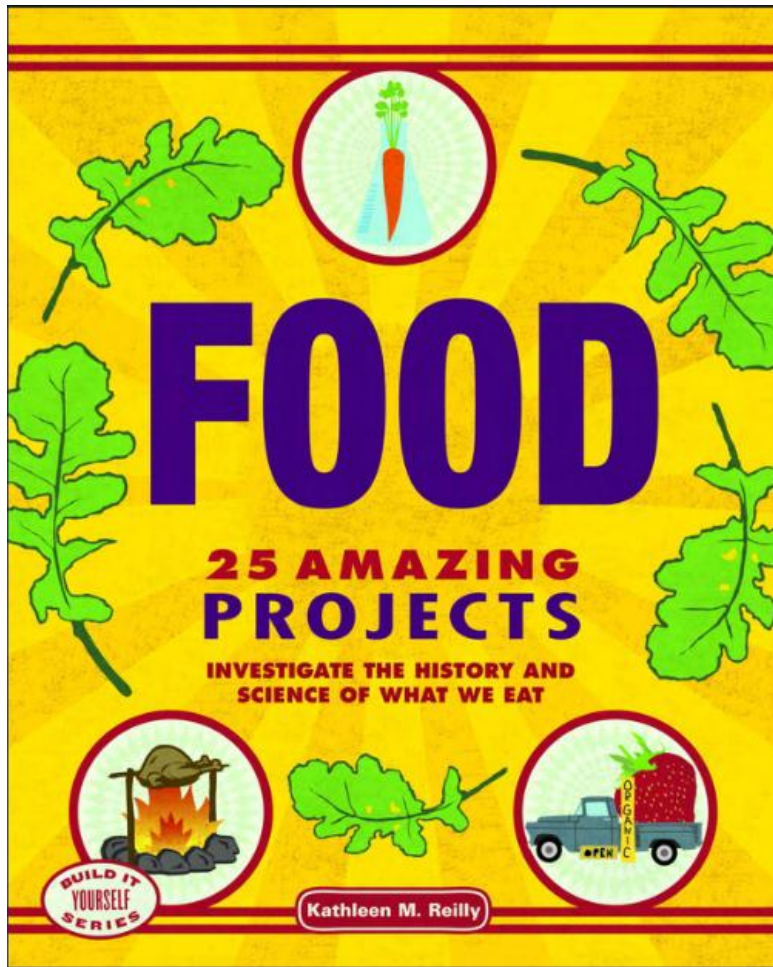
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Neglecting his chores, young Pythagoras helps tune his cousins' lyres and pipes by using a mathematical ratio that yields harmonious tones. With instruments perfectly tuned, the cousins play in unison, wowing their audience. Readers old enough to grasp the math content may not be drawn in by the story's contrivances. Bland illustrations show cartoony scenes of ancient Greece.

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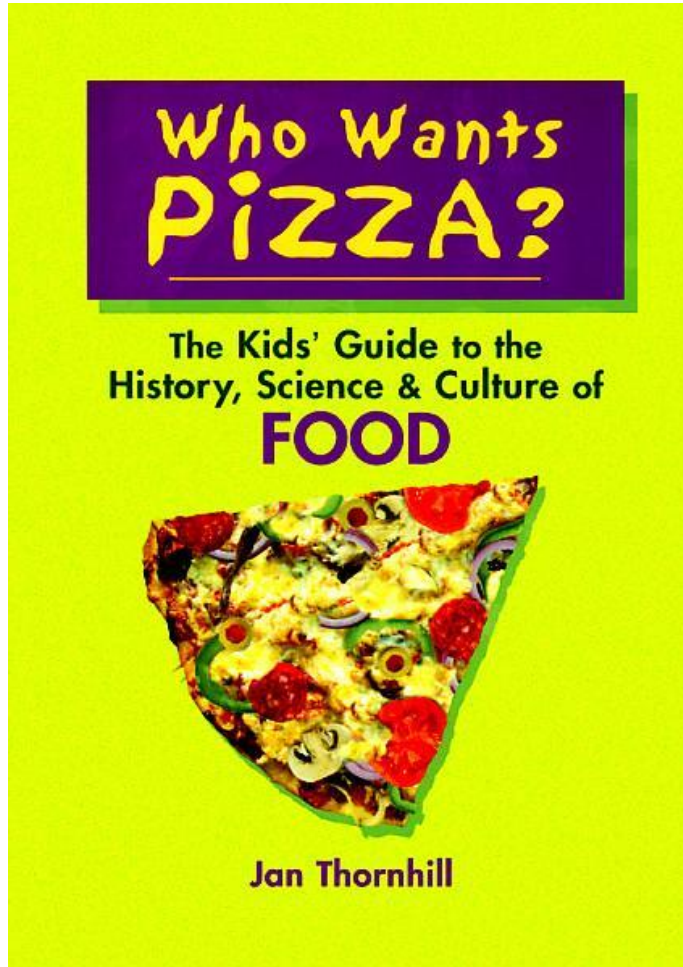
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Part history, part science, and part cultural studies, this book attempts to review the first foods people ate, the chemistry and biology of food, and the social uses of food over time, and covers a wide range of topics. Each short chapter ends with one or more simple projects. The projects range from recipes and crafts to science-oriented experiments. Simple drawings provide some interest, but do little to illustrate the project's process or outcome.



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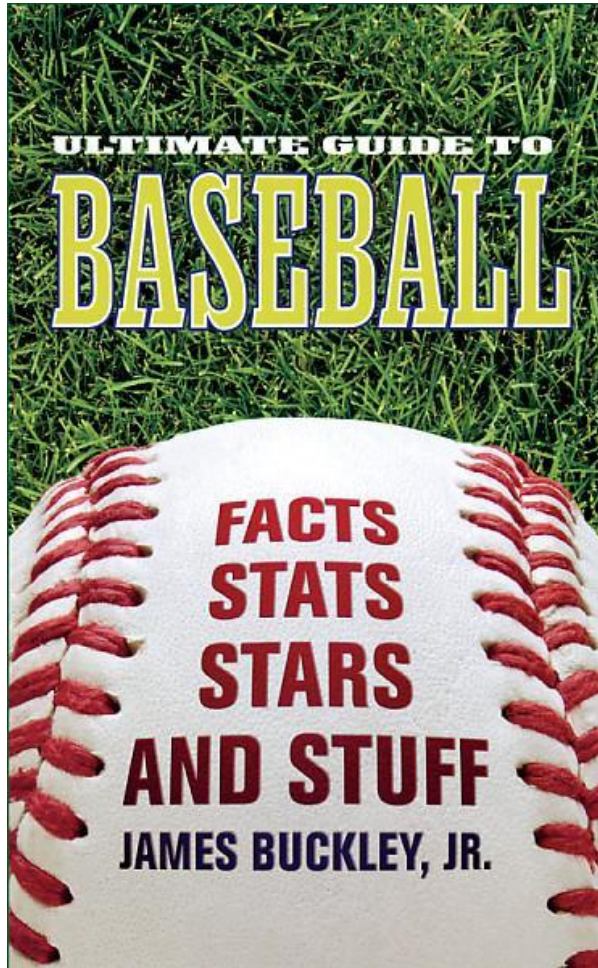
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Botany, zoology, chemistry, human physiology, nutrition, and other aspects of science are at the center of this highly readable photo-essay, illustrated with numerous color photos, diagrams, and sidebars on every double-page spread. Starting with a focus on pizza, the casual, interactive text discusses why the body needs vitamins, calories, salt, fats, and proteins; explains with step-by-step facts how the digestive system breaks down food and extracts the nutrients; and explores how food comes from fields to plates. Included among the covered topics are the chemistry of fertilizers and pesticides, the obesity epidemic, the technology of genetic modification, fish-farming, and fast food, providing a wide-reaching, global, and historical view.

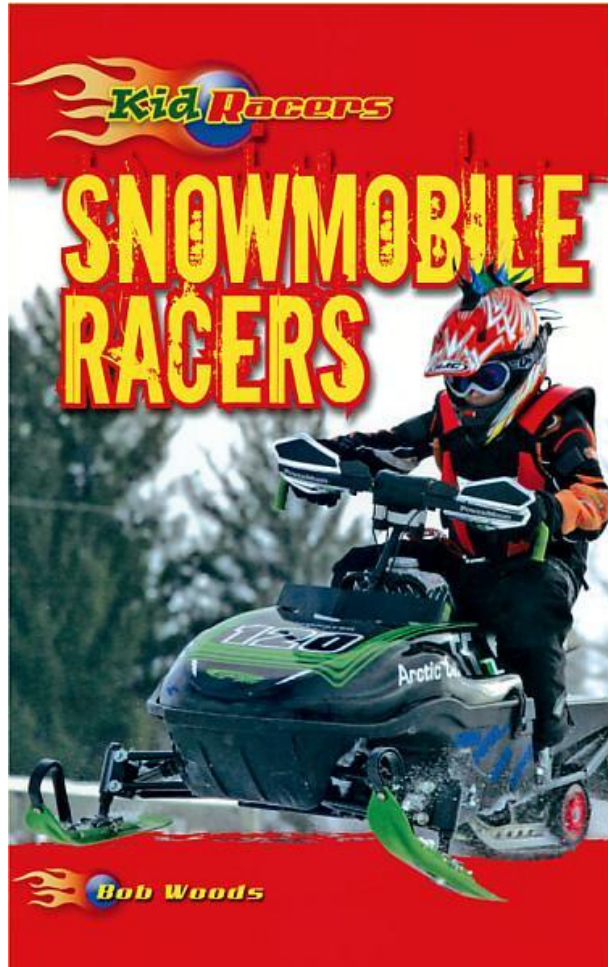
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This is a wide-ranging, brisk overview of the game. Sections briefly skim baseball history, hitting, pitching, defense and baserunning, and the World Series. Each major league team is introduced in a thumbnail sketch, denoting team highs and lows, number of World Series titles, "funky facts," and rising stars. Other topics include baseball slang and nicknames, the 11 ways to get on base, and the author's choices for the best defensive players of all time, including the legendary Ozzie Smith at shortstop.

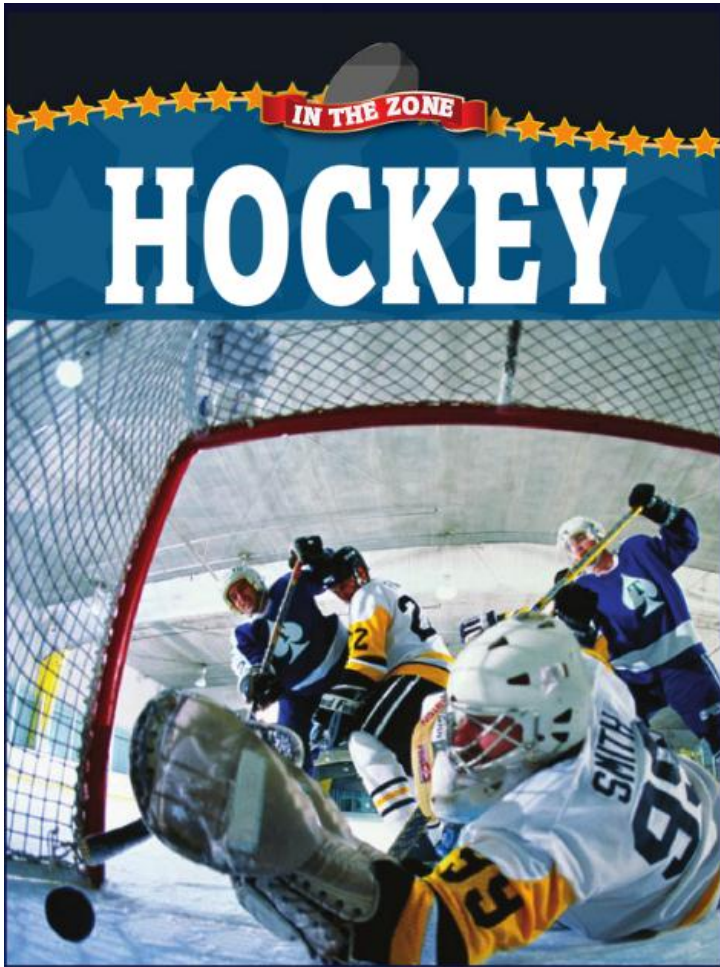
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Nearly 1.6 million Americans own snowmobiles. Every winter, dads, moms, teenagers, and even little kids climb aboard their hot machines for some cold-weather fun. Some go for casual rides on groomed trails across snow-covered fields. Others dare to cut their own trails on mountainsides. Snowmobiling is an outdoor activity for the whole family.

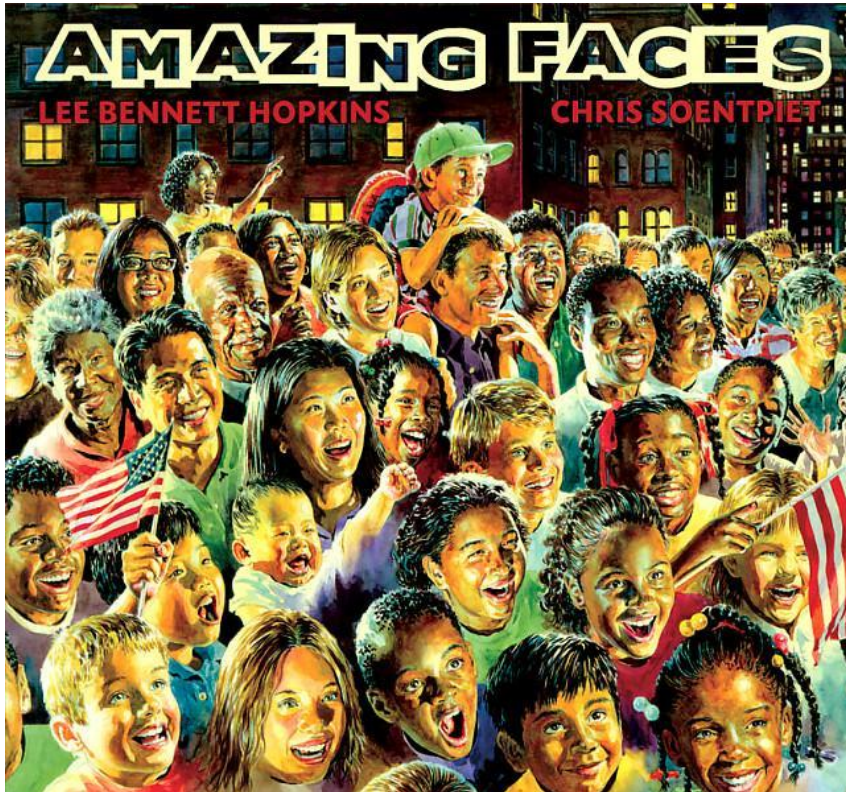
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What is hockey? -- Getting ready to play -- The rink -- Following the rules -- Positions -- Making it big -
- Superstars of the sport -- Superstars of today -- Staying healthy -- Hockey brain teasers. A guide to the fundamentals of hockey that covers the history, equipment, rules, positions, leagues, and superstars of the sport and includes information on diet and training for players.

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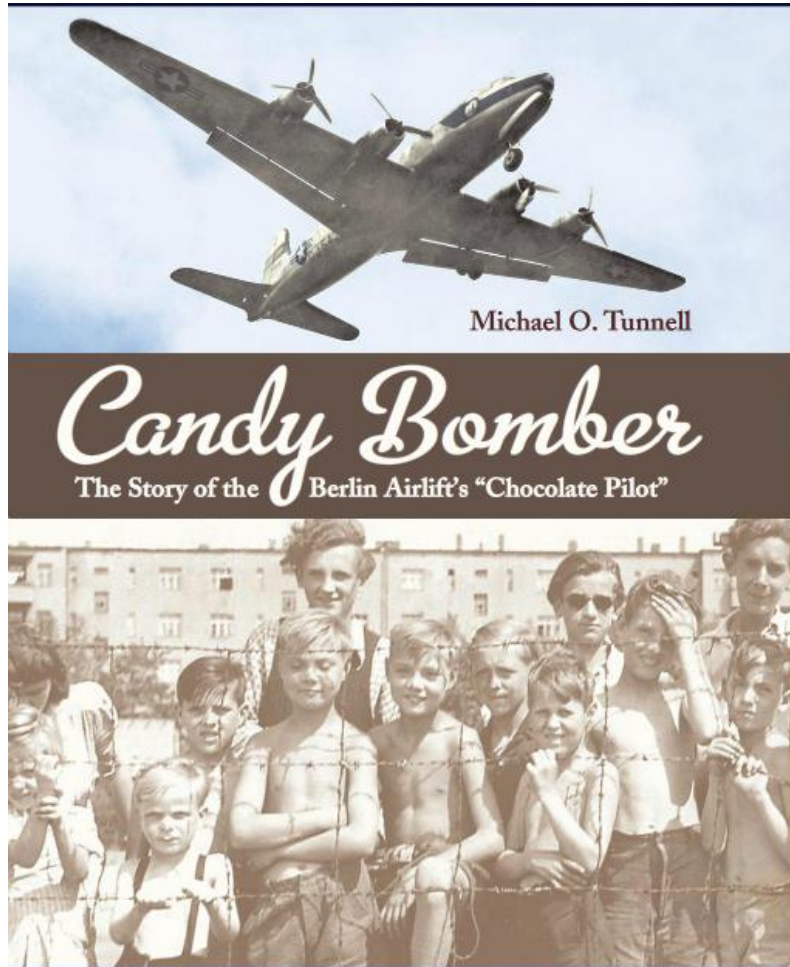


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Amazing, your face. Amazing. Whatever we feel-whether happy or sad, excited or wishful, proud or lonely-our faces mirror our emotions. In this contemporary yet timeless collection, sixteen evocative poems are brought to life in diverse and detailed faces that reveal the universal feelings we all share. Girls and boys, women and men invite us to experience their world, understand their lives, and find the connections that bring us together.

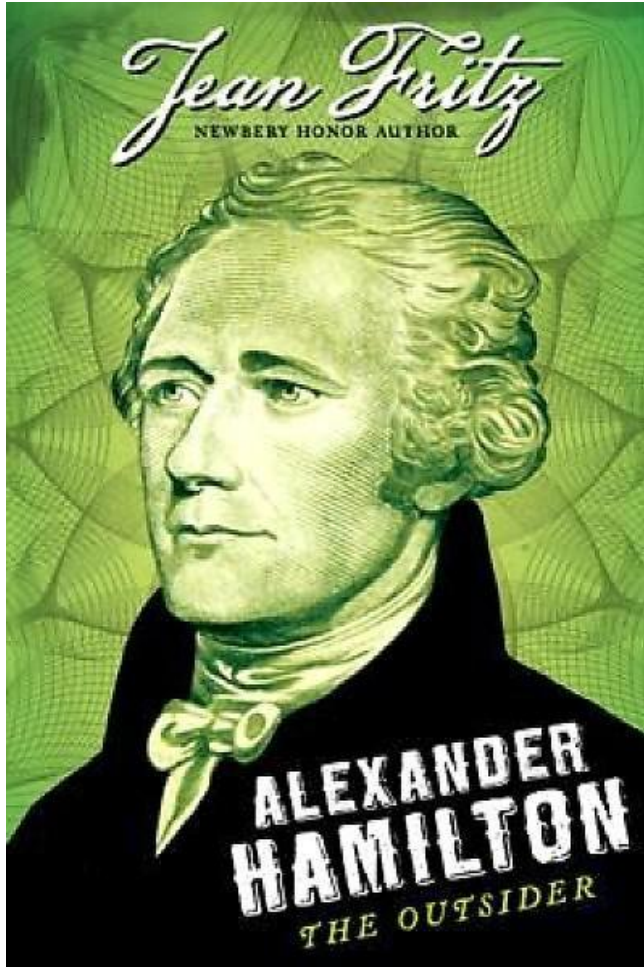
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Chocolate raining from the sky is something many children would love, but for children living in blockaded post-World War II West Berlin, the delivery of chocolate via bomber plane meant more than just a treat. It began when American pilot Gail Halvorsen noticed a group of German children and gave them the two pieces of gum he had. When he saw how they passed the gum around "so everyone could breathe in the sweet, minty smell," he began to deliver gum and candy, dropping them -- attached to handkerchief parachutes -- from his plane. Halvorsen persuaded his fellow servicemen to donate theirs, and eventually the candy drops became an institution.

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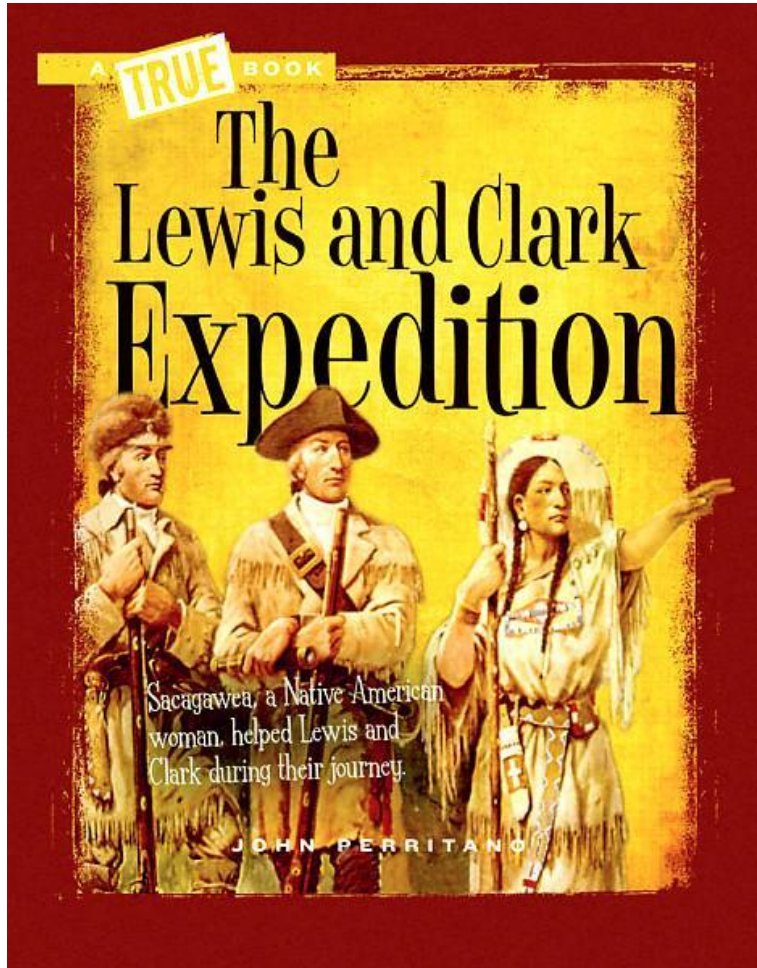


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Carefully researched and beautifully designed (including well-selected woodcuts and art reproductions), this offering from veteran biographer Fritz introduces Alexander Hamilton. Readers' appreciation of this cradle-to-grave biography would be enhanced through prior knowledge of the man.

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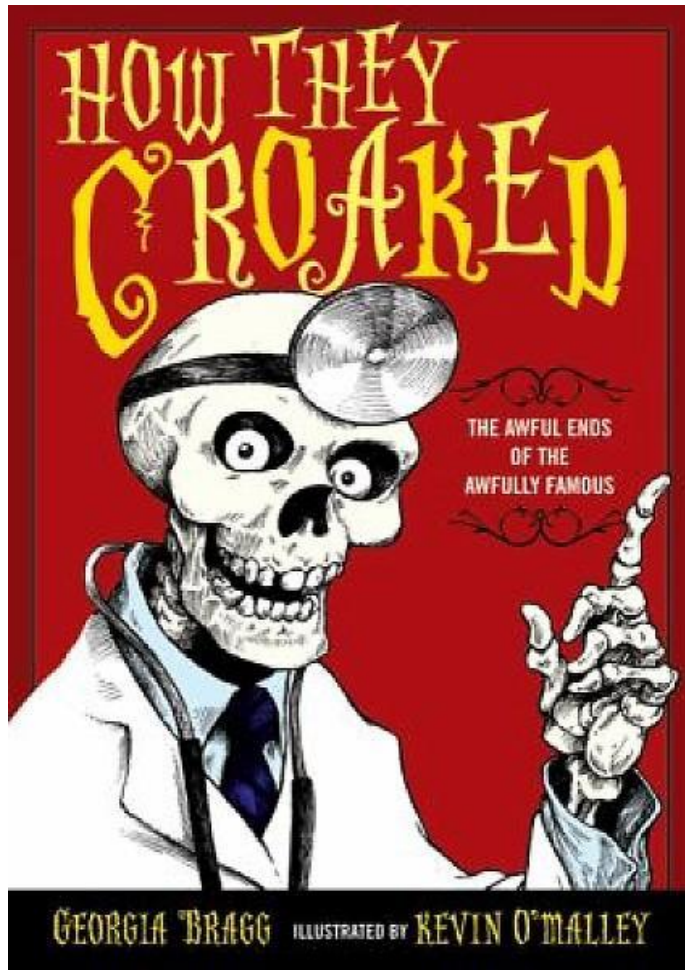
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Explores details of the travels of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark in their exploration of the American West, covering topics such as their encounters with Native American tribes, documentation of a wide variety of plants and animals, and arrival at the Pacific Ocean, with illustrations, a timeline, and statistics.

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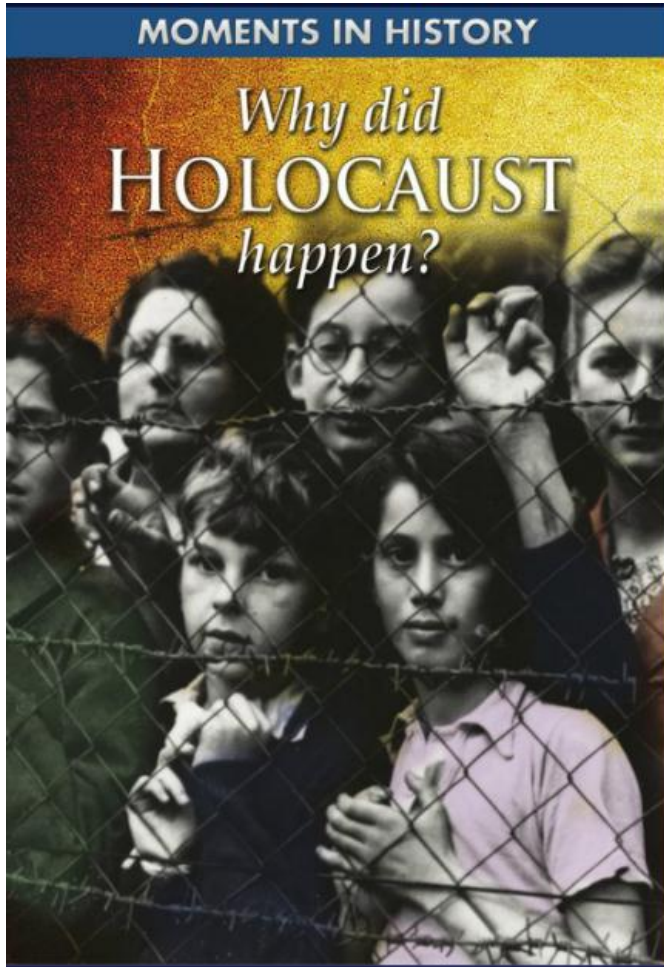
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The demises of nineteen famous people, beginning with King Tut and ending with Albert Einstein, are recounted in gory detail. Attempts to lighten the accounts through use of a jokey tone and conversational slang can tiptoe into tastelessness; nevertheless, readers are warned in an introduction, and reluctant ones may snap this up

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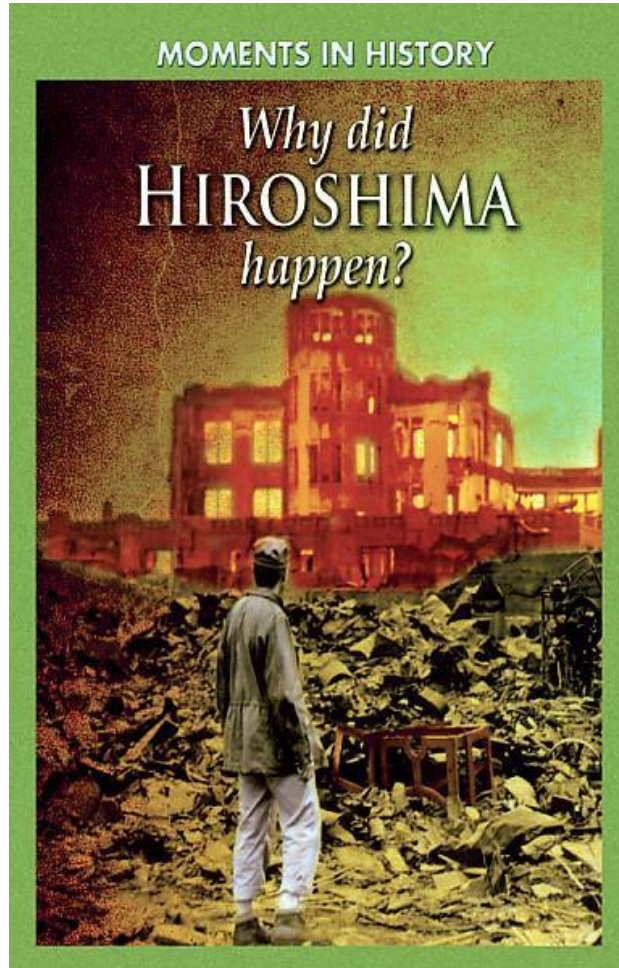
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Explains why the Holocaust occurred in Germany during World War II, features excerpts from speeches, letters, diaries, and other primary source materials that provide insights into events, and includes photographs and opinions from historians.

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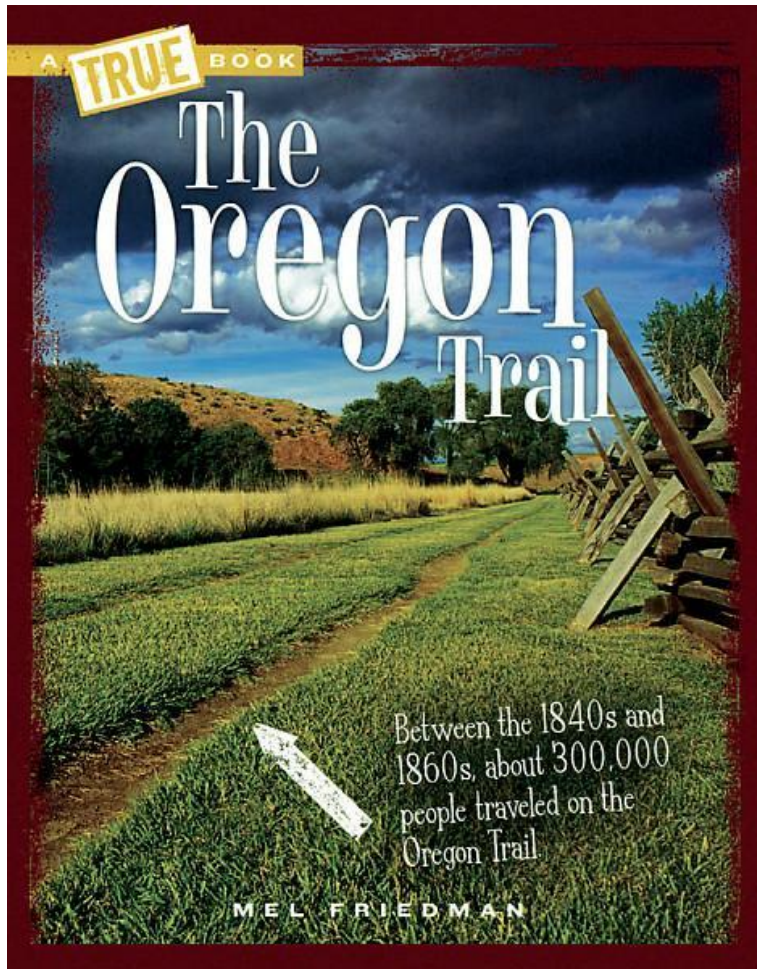
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Explains why the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima during World War II, features excerpts from speeches, letters, diaries, and other primary source materials that provide insights into events, and includes photographs and opinions from historians.

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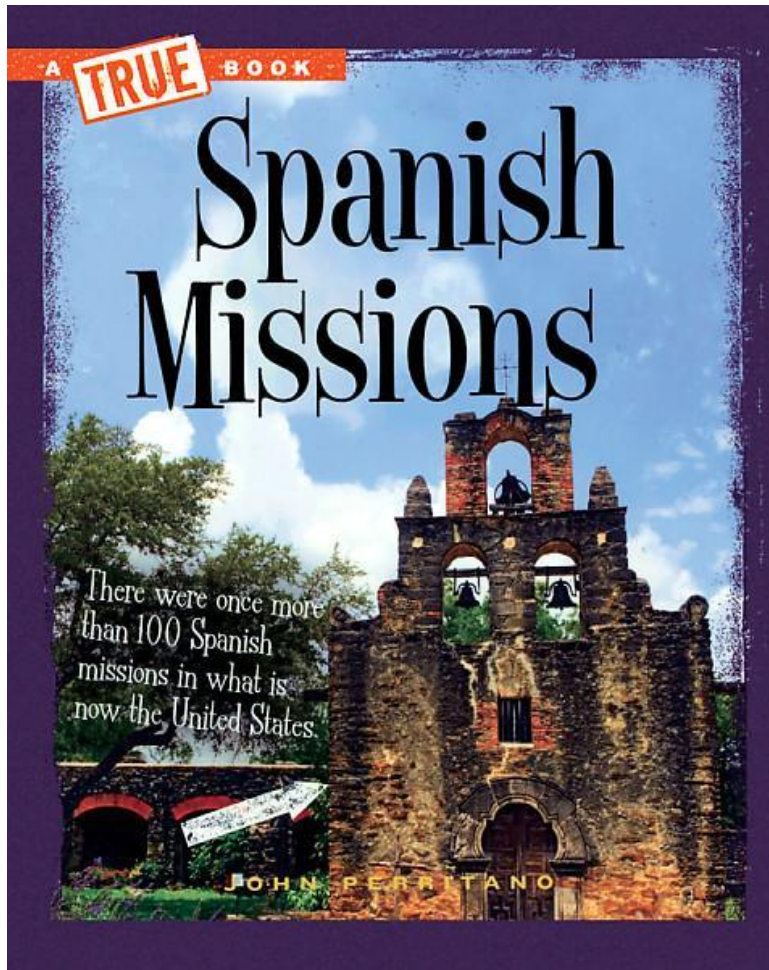
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Explores various details of frontier and pioneer life in connection with the Oregon National Historic Trail, covering topics such as the growth of fur trapping and the contest between different nations for control of Oregon, with illustrations, a timeline, and statistics.

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Explores the construction and purpose of Spanish missions in the United States, covering topics such as conflicts between the Spanish soldiers and Native Americans, the Pueblo Revolt, and the spread of Christianity, with maps, a timeline, photographs, and illustrations.