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Costa's World Workman Publishing

The Kind Garden is a wonderful rhyming story that takes the young reader on a simple yet profound journey into a beautiful world of love, joy and kindness. The main character, Mya, is led by her colorful guide, Rainbow Snake, on his flying organic, vegan cake! Along the way, she learns about healthy food, organic gardening and most importantly compassion for all life. Kids are sure to get immersed into the simple, yet beautiful illustrations which will provide a lasting, emotional connection with the story. Give your child this beautiful storybook and let them discover for themselves what wonderful gifts await them in the Kind Garden.

**Grow** Chelsea Green Publishing

A step-by-step program that shows parents, simply and clearly, how to teach their child to read in just 20 minutes a day.

**Holy Shit** Simon and Schuster

Discover the incredible, edible science that happens every time you cook, bake, or eat with

this children's ebook that is part-cookbook, part-science reference. This exciting kids' ebook tackles all the tasty science questions you have about food - plus plenty more that you hadn't even thought of! Science You Can Eat will transform your kitchen into an awesome lab through 20 fun food experiments. This quest of gastronomic wonder is so much more than just another science ebook for kids! It explores the science of food by asking questions you're hungry to know the answers to and putting them to the test through fun experiments. Cooking is just delicious chemistry, and the science experiments in this adorable kids cookbook will prove it. Once you understand science, you understand food. Find out why popcorn goes "pop" as you test it out for yourself. Explore how taste is affected by smell, know if carrots really can turn you orange, and finally discover whether eating insects is the future of food. There is a fantastic mix of fun facts and knowledge, context, and science experiments for kids in this educational ebook. The experiments are easy to execute at

home with things you have around the kitchen. The instructions are detailed but easy to understand, so some kids could even adventure solo through its pages. Enjoy the delightful weirdness of tricking your taste buds, making slime taste delicious, investigating some of the strangest flavors around, and extracting iron from your cereal! Science You Can Eat helps your little one understand what's happening with their food and why. Each page is guaranteed to leave you hungry for more - we'd wager even adults will learn a thing or two from this culinary escapade. Explore, Experiment, And Learn! Explore the world of weird, mind-blowing, and often gloriously revolting (but tasty) science behind the food we eat; from why onions make us cry to the sticky science of chewing gum. Packed with activities for kids that allow you to use the power of science in the most delicious way. You'll concoct color-changing potions, make scrumptious ice-cream in an instant, and much, much more. Embark on this incredible edible adventure with TV presenter Stefan Gates AKA "The Astronaut" and

turn the things we eat from the ordinary into the extraordinary. Some of food fueled science you'll learn about: - Unusual foods - The world's smelliest fruit - Salt and other marvelous minerals - Ways of cooking - Drinks that glow and so much more!

Let's Get Gardening:  
Australian Eco-Gardening Projects for Children

Rodale

How honeybees make collective decisions—and what we can learn from this amazing democratic process Honeybees make decisions collectively—and democratically. Every year, faced with the life-or-death problem of choosing and traveling to a new home, honeybees stake everything on a process that includes collective fact-finding, vigorous debate, and consensus building. In fact, as world-renowned animal behaviorist Thomas Seeley reveals, these incredible insects have much to teach us when it comes to collective wisdom and effective decision making. A remarkable and richly illustrated account of scientific discovery, Honeybee Democracy brings together, for the first time, decades of

Seeley's pioneering research to tell the amazing story of house hunting and democratic debate among the honeybees. In the late spring and early summer, as a bee colony becomes overcrowded, a third of the hive stays behind and rears a new queen, while a swarm of thousands departs with the old queen to produce a daughter colony. Seeley describes how these bees evaluate potential nest sites, advertise their discoveries to one another, engage in open deliberation, choose a final site, and navigate together—as a swirling cloud of bees—to their new home. Seeley investigates how evolution has honed the decision-making methods of honeybees over millions of years, and he considers similarities between the ways that bee swarms and primate brains process information. He concludes that what works well for bees can also work well for people: any decision-making group should consist of individuals with shared interests and mutual respect, a leader's influence should be minimized, debate should be relied upon, diverse solutions should be

sought, and the majority should be counted on for a dependable resolution. An impressive exploration of animal behavior, Honeybee Democracy shows that decision-making groups, whether honeybee or human, can be smarter than even the smartest individuals in them.

*Roots, Shoots, Buckets & Boots* Dorling Kindersley Ltd

From the author of the Caldecott Honor-winning picture book *All the World* comes an exuberant, lyrical celebration of the plants—and people—that grow and thrive in a busy community garden. A community garden unites children and neighbors in this celebration of all the things that grow there, from flowers and fruits to friendships. In the spirit of her Caldecott Honor-winning picture book *All the World*, this ode to friendship, community, and working together for a better world will have young readers gathering their friends young and old to plant something together.

The Lemon Baby Quarry Books

The Queen of Hopeful castle learns from life's disappointments and it does not sour her. Through Lemon Babies,

children learn the importance of changing sour situations into something sweet. Ages 5-9

Science You Can Eat

Shelter Publications, Inc. Equipped with a needle and a rice bowl, Issun Bāoshi, an inch-tall boy, leaves home for the city and finds work as the companion to a nobleman's daughter, whom he uses his wits to save from a gigantic ogre.

Teach Your Child to Read in 100 Easy Lessons

Tommy Nelson

The owner of a small farm in the British countryside, where the author focuses on extraordinary produce, shares recipes that emphasize flavor and fresh ingredients, describing the seasonal challenges and rewards of rural living while offering such options as Warm Padron Pepper Salad and Cucumber Ice Cream.

*KEW: Grow, Forage and Make Shambhala*

Publications

From the smallest seeds to the tallest trees, this beautiful children's guide is a must-have for any budding botanist or plant lover. We can't live without plants. We need them for food, shelter, even the air we breathe, yet we know surprisingly little about them. Why do

thistles bristle with spines? How do some plants trap and eat insects? Did you know there are trees more than 5,000 years old? Trees, Leaves, Flowers & Seeds explores the mysterious world of plants to find the answers to these and many more questions.

This picture-packed encyclopedia shows a wonderful variety of plants, from fantastic ferns to spiky cacti. It explores the diverse habitats of plants, herbs and spices that make our food tasty, and even how astronauats grow plants in space. It also takes a fun, more sideways look at some truly weird and wonderful plants, including leaves that are home to frogs, orchids that look like parrots, and seeds that spin like helicopters. So open this fascinating ebook and find out more about the amazing world of trees, leaves, flowers, and seeds.

**Once Upon a Parsnip**

Penguin

In this colorful guide featuring 30 easy gardening projects, kids will learn to grow their own fruits and vegetables, attract wildlife such as butterflies and bees, and recycle household items into animal habitats and

fun decorations. Whether they've got a big backyard or just a windowsill, kids can grow all sorts of plants with this beginner's gardening book. Packed with step-by-step activities, this book teaches children ages 5-8 how to grow garden staples like tomatoes, pumpkins, and zucchini with photographic examples. Each project includes a complete materials list, planting guide, and tips on harvesting your fruits and vegetables, providing plenty of support for kids from start to finish. The book also offers advice on creating creature-friendly spaces within your garden, such as a bee hotel, a ladybug sanctuary, and a home for frogs and toads. By caring for the wildlife around them, kids can grow to better understand the relationship between humans and nature, and how we can support local habitats wherever we happen to live. Beyond the gardening basics, Let's Get Gardening also helps kids learn about conservation, recycling, and sustainability through simple, hands-on projects. From making mini greenhouses out of leftover glass jars, to growing strawberries in

an old pair of rain boots, to repurposing an empty milk carton as a hanging bird feeder, there are so many practical ways for kids to help cut waste and reduce pollution. So grab your potting soil and let's get gardening!

*Masha and the Firebird*

Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Some recipes are dreamed up in the kitchen. Others are dished up from the dirt. For Andrea Bemis, who owns and operates an organic vegetable farm with her husband in Parkdale, Oregon, meals are inspired by the day's harvest. In this stunning cookbook, Andrea shares simple, inventive, and delicious recipes for cooking through the seasons. Welcome to life on Tumbleweed Farm—where the work may be hard, but the stove is always warm.

**Tiny Homes** Shambhala Publications

Let's Get Gardening is a wonderful start to building any child's green thumb and encouraging them to do their bit for the environment. This book includes three simple chapters - kitchen gardening, wildlife gardening and recycled gardening - each with easy sustainability

projects to inspire everyone's inner eco-kid. Learn how to grow organic vegetables and herbs, how to attract awesome bees, butterflies and birds to your area, and how to make sustainable garden containers from household waste. This book helps children learn about conservation, recycling and sustainability in simple and practical ways, while getting them outdoors learning about plants and wildlife. They will learn to build a mini nature reserve, grow staple ingredients themselves, plant a bee-friendly garden, provide homes for native wildlife and much more. Whether you have a big garden or a small windowsill, you can do your bit to make the world a greener place.

*Outdoor Classrooms*

Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

A New York Times Notable Book of 2017! Here is New York, as you've never seen it before. A perfectly charming, sidesplittingly funny, intellectually entertaining illustrated history of the blocks, the buildings, and the guts of New York City, based on Julia Wertz's popular illustrated columns in The New Yorker and Harper's.

In Tenements, Towers & Trash, Julia Wertz takes us behind the New York that you think you know. Not the tourist's New York-the Statue of Liberty makes a brief appearance and the Empire State Building not at all-but the guts, the underbelly, of this city that never sleeps. With drawings and comics in her signature style, Wertz regales us with streetscapes "Then and Now" and little-known tales, such as the lost history of Kim's Video, the complicated and unresolved business of Ray's Pizza, the vintage trash and horse bones that litter the shore of Brooklyn's Bottle Beach, the ludicrous pinball prohibition, Staten Island's secret abandoned boatyard, and the hair-raising legend of the infamous abortionist of Fifth Avenue, Madame Restell. From bars, bakeries, and bookstores to food carts, street cleaners, and apartments both cramped and grand, Tenements, Towers & Trash is a wild ride in a time machine taxi from the present day city to bygone days of yore.

**Our World in Pictures: Trees, Leaves, Flowers & Seeds**

Allen & Unwin  
This beautifully presented book gives readers the

nitty-gritty guide for five diverse ways to nourish ourselves from stewarding nature's abundance.' David Holmgren, co-originator of Permaculture 'This book may change your life and your community.' Costa Georgiadis 'Finally, the ultimate self-reliance manual from premier educational facilitator, Milkwood.' Joel Salatin, Polyface Farm 'A joyful guide to how to grow, eat and live in harmony with nature.' Indira Naidoo The skills that we learn bind our lives together. Do you want to know how to grow your own food? Or how to keep bees? How to forage for edible seaweed along the shoreline, or wild greens down by the stream? Maybe you're curious about growing mushrooms or how to grow the perfect tomato. You're invited to make these skills your own. Designed to be read with a pot of tea by your elbow and a notebook beside you, Milkwood is all you need to start living a more home-grown life. From DIY projects to wild fermented recipes, the in-depth knowledge and hands-on instruction contained in these pages will have your whole family fascinated and inspired to get growing, keeping,

cooking and making. Milkwood is the name of Kirsten Bradley and Nick Ritar's first farm as well as their school where anyone can learn skills for down-to-earth living. Kirsten, Nick and a team of educators offer courses on topics contained in this book as well as permaculture design, natural building and much more. Kirsten and Nick live on a small regenerative farm near Daylesford, where many things from the sprouted grain they feed their chickens to ingredients that make up dinner is homegrown.

[A Year at Otter Farm](#)  
Bloomsbury Publishing USA  
Teach children that the greatest rewards come from patience, hard work, and learning from mistakes! In the #1 New York Times bestseller *We Are the Gardeners*, Joanna Gaines and the kids chronicle the adventures of starting their own family garden. From their failed endeavors, obstacles to overcome (bunnies that eat everything), and all of the knowledge they gain along the way, the Gaines family shares how they learned to grow a happy, successful garden. *We Are the Gardeners* is a

whimsical picture book perfect for: Ages 4-8  
Parents, libraries, classroom story times, and discussions focusing on springtime and gardening  
Households that enjoy watching HGTV's *Fixer Upper*  
Young children and families interested in gardening and plants  
After reading, children will learn: Trying something new isn't always easy, but the hardest work often yields the greatest reward  
The basic steps and process of starting a garden  
The importance of patience and how it is possible to learn from your mistakes  
You and your children will learn all about the Gaines family's story of becoming gardeners in Joanna's first children's book--starting with the first little fern  
Chip bought for Jo. Over the years, the family's love for gardening has blossomed into what is now a beautiful, bustling garden.

*Thank You, Garden* Kyle Cathie Limited  
Susan Vogt knew she had far more stuff in her closets than she needed. So, for Lent one year, Susan took action: she gave away one thing a day for forty days. But what happened during that penitential period surprised her; she

became so addicted to identifying unnecessary things in her life that she continued the practice for a full year. Then she began letting go of other baggage--some physical, some emotional--and found that, far from feeling poorer, she felt freer and more fulfilled than ever before. A spiritual place had opened that allowed Susan to unclutter her mind and deepen her faith. Blessed by Less offers encouragement and inspiration for all who are burdened down by "things" in their homes and hearts but don't quite know how to begin the process of letting go. Susan includes tips for beginners and challenges for those who've been simplifying for years. Rather than making readers feel guilty for all the stuff they've accumulated, Susan gently nudges them to see all that they have to gain--physically, emotionally, and most of all spiritually--by living lightly. Practical from start to finish, Blessed by Less shows how one woman's journey into a simpler, less cluttered life can also be our journey and how taking a spiritual perspective on the matter can lead to abundant

blessings we would have otherwise missed.

### **Easy Peasy**

Charlesbridge Publishing  
The next Big Book in the series introduces young children to some of the most colorful, magnificent, silly, and surprising feathered creatures from around the world. Following up the hugely successful The Big Book of Bugs, The Big Book of Beasts, and The Big Book of the Blue, The Big Book of Birds is a fact-filled tour of the world's most wonderful winged creatures. Yuval Zommer's distinctive illustrations show off some of the most colorful, flamboyant, impressive, and wacky birds of the sky. Picture-book charm pairs with informative nonfiction to make a beautiful, large-format title for parents to share with young children and for older children to read by themselves. The book draws in children and parents alike with captivating information about and charming illustrations of hummingbirds, peacocks, flamingos, bald eagles, secretary birds, puffins, red-crowned cranes, and more. The book also invites young bird-watchers to protect birds where they live and make

their gardens bird-friendly. The text is chatty, funny, and full of remarkable facts. Yuval Zommer's illustrations and fresh approach are what make this series feel distinct. His glorious and quirky pictures appeal to young children, who will relish the flighty questions and pithy facts about the most exciting creatures of the sky.

### The Garden Classroom

Bloomsbury Publishing  
With this introduction to easy gardening, kids can make their own pots, build balcony boxes, create their own bird feeders, and more. Each activity features simple, fun, and easy-to-follow steps accompanied by beautiful spot illustrations. Full color.  
Curious Critters Dorling Kindersley Ltd  
In his insightful new book, Holy Shit: Managing Manure to Save Mankind, contrary farmer Gene Logsdon provides the inside story of manure--our greatest, yet most misunderstood, natural resource. He begins by lamenting a modern society that not only throws away both animal and human manure--worth billions of dollars in fertilizer value--but that spends a staggering amount of money to do

so. This wastefulness makes even less sense as the supply of mined or chemically synthesized fertilizers dwindles and their cost skyrockets. In fact, he argues, if we do not learn how to turn our manures into fertilizer to keep food production in line with increasing population, our civilization, like so many that went before it, will inevitably decline. With his trademark humor, his years of experience writing about both farming and waste management, and his uncanny eye for the small but important details, Logsdon artfully describes how to manage farm manure, pet manure and human manure to make

fertilizer and humus. He covers the field, so to speak, discussing topics like: How to select the right pitchfork for the job and use it correctly How to operate a small manure spreader How to build a barn manure pack with farm animal manure How to compost cat and dog waste How to recycle toilet water for irrigation purposes, and How to get rid ourselves of our irrational paranoia about feces and urine. Gene Logsdon does not mince words. This fresh, fascinating and entertaining look at an earthy, but absolutely crucial subject, is a small gem and is destined to become a classic of our agricultural literature.  
*Tenements, Towers &*

*Trash* Gingko Press  
Nature and architecture have never been more intertwined. As more of the earth's surface is swallowed up by the built environment, architects are increasingly up to the task of integrating flora and greenery into their creations. There are many ways to express this: green roofs, living walls, indoor courtyards and entire facades filled with plants. But where these are posed as solutions there are yet more questions. How does a skyscraper uphold the weight of hundreds of trees? How do residents keep moss-covered walls alive? *Jungle Architecture* explores this, and much more.

Best Sellers - Books :

- [The Subtle Art Of Not Giving A F\\*ck: A Counterintuitive Approach To Living A Good Life](#)
- [Meditations: A New Translation](#)
- [Playground](#)
- [How To Catch A Leprechaun By Adam Wallace](#)
- [The 5 Love Languages: The Secret To Love That Lasts By Gary Chapman](#)
- [Atomic Habits: An Easy & Proven Way To Build Good Habits & Break Bad Ones](#)
- [Spare By Prince Harry The Duke Of Sussex](#)
- [Too Late: Definitive Edition By Colleen Hoover](#)
- [Rich Dad Poor Dad: What The Rich Teach Their Kids About Money That The Poor And Middle Class Do Not!](#)
- [My First Learn-to-write Workbook: Practice For Kids With Pen Control, Line Tracing, Letters, And More!](#)