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## **RAYMOND ELLEN**

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### **You're Mom**

HarperCollins

A fun read aloud, this is the perfect book for anyone, big or small, who might be afraid of the dark. Baby Bear,

Little Bear, and Young Bear are scared of a storm. So one by one they climb into bed with their dad. "What scary-bears you are!" he says. But when there's a rat-tat-tat at the door and the lights go out, Daddy Bear is not quite as

brave as he seems . . .  
*The Land of Green  
Plums* Penguin  
Oral presentations  
from the OECD  
International  
Conference on the  
Economic, Social and  
Environmental  
Problems of Cities held  
in Paris in November  
1992--Foreword.

**Albert Marquet,  
1875-1947**

Bloomsbury Publishing  
This book reconsiders  
standard narratives  
regarding Austrian  
émigrés and exiles to  
Britain by addressing  
the seminal role of  
Sigmund Freud and his  
writings, and the  
critical part played by  
his contemporaries, in  
the construction of a  
method promoting  
humanized relations  
between individual and  
society and subjectivity  
and culture. This  
anthology presents

groundbreaking  
examples of the  
manners in which well-  
known personalities  
including  
psychoanalysts Anna  
Freud and Ernst Kris,  
sociologist Marie  
Jahoda, authors Stefan  
Zweig and Hilde Spiel,  
film director Berthold  
Viertel, architect Ernst  
Freud, and artist Oskar  
Kokoschka, achieved a  
greater impact, and  
contributed to the  
broadening of British  
and global cultures,  
through constructing a  
psychologically  
effective language and  
activating their émigré  
networks. They  
advanced a visionary  
Viennese tradition  
through political and  
social engagements  
and through promoting  
humanistic  
perspectives in their  
scientific, educational  
and artistic works.

**Bertolt Brecht's Me-**

**ti** Hodder & Stoughton  
The Baltimore Museum  
Of Art, The Cincinnati  
Art Museum, Munson-  
Williams Proctor  
Institute, Utica, San  
Francisco Museum Of  
Art, Seattle Art  
Museum.

*Recognitions*

NorthSouth (NY)

When Pip the mouse sees a bat flying over his home, he has a big idea - when he grows up, he's going to be a BAT! Pip makes himself some cardboard wings, and prepares for take-off. But flying is harder than it looks. Sleeping upside down isn't easy either, and what on earth do bats eat? It's not long before Pip makes friends with a real bat... and decides he'd rather be a mouse after all! But he still really, really wants to fly. Pip's new friend

comes to the rescue and flies him all the way home. All is well until Pip has another big idea. When he grows up, he's going to be a mole! This Storytime title is perfect for children who are enthusiastic about what they'll become when they grow up.

**The Highest  
Mountain of Books  
in the World** Flatiron  
Books

The amount of international research on 'Children and War' carried out by academics, governments and non-governmental organizations has continually increased in recent years. At the same time there has been growing public interest in how children experience military conflicts and how their

lives have been affected by war and its aftermath. In light of the many brutal post-colonialist civil wars or 'new wars', especially in Africa and Asia, child soldiers have in particular gained increased attention. Simultaneously, since the 1990s, the history of the Holocaust and World War II has also increasingly been written from the perspective of children; those who speak out now and publish their memoirs experienced the Holocaust as children. A similar generational change has also taken place in the societies of the perpetrators: Germans and Austrians who experienced the war as children took over the role of war witnesses from the soldiers of the German Wehrmacht.

Moreover, intensified focus on children's experiences and their strategies for dealing with what they went through is evident in Eastern Europe as well. In *Children and War: Past and Present Volume II* scholars from different academic disciplines, practitioners in the field, and representatives of government and non-governmental institutions present a further selection of studies in this sensitive subject from different angles and in various methodological ways. A number of studies investigate the difficult areas of recovery and reintegration both of child soldiers specifically, and children affected by armed conflict. Further sections examine

Victims and Witnesses, Public Discourse and Education and World War II and the Second Generation.

*There are Fish*

*Everywhere* OECD

Bertolt Brecht's *Me-ti*, which remained unpublished in his own lifetime, now appears for the first time in English. *Me-ti* counselled against 'constructing too complete images of the world'. For this work of fragments and episodes, Brecht accumulated anecdotes, poems, personal stories and assessments of contemporary politics. Given its controversial nature, he sought a disguise, using the name of a Chinese contemporary of Socrates, known today as Mozi. Stimulated by his humorous

aphoristic style and social focus, as well as an engrained Chinese awareness of the flow of things, Brecht developed a practical, philosophical, anti-systematic ethics, discussing Marxist dialectics, Lenin, Hitler, Stalin, the Moscow trials, and the theories behind current events, while warning how ideology makes people the 'servants of priests'. *Me-ti* is central to an understanding of Brecht's critical reflections on Marxist dialectics and his commitment to change and the non-eternal, the philosophy which informs much of his writing and his most famous plays, such as *The Good Person of Szechwan*. Readers will find themselves both fascinated and beguiled by the

reflections and wisdom it offers. First published in German in 1965 and now translated and edited by Antony Tatlow, Brecht's *Me-ti: Book of Interventions in the Flow of Things* provides readers with a much-anticipated accessible edition of this important work. It features a substantial introduction to the concerns of the work, its genesis and context - both within Brecht's own writing and within the wider social and political history, and provides an original selection and organisation of texts. Extensive notes illuminate the work and provide commentary on related works from Brecht's oeuvre.

**Symphony No. 40 G minor** Hansebooks  
Daley B's many questions about his

identity and how he should live his life are answered when Jazzy D pays a visit to the woodland. Suggested level: junior.

*Why Mummy Swears*

Peter Pauper Press  
Incorporated

Stories do for the soul what medicine does for the body. This maxim comes to life in this book. Short stories of wisdom can sometimes cause an 'Aha Effect' faster than lengthy discussions and analyses. Often, an astonishing change of perspective emerged out of situations which seem to have drifted into a dead end. The first step to change the situation has then been taken. Nossrat Peseschkian narrates stories that have effect because they liberate with laughter and release the mind. He

introduces briefly the principles of positive psychotherapy to show why it works and how it works.

**The Bears in the Bed and the Great Big Storm** BRILL

The Shadow Doctor isn't your usual kind of doctor. Sure, you can bring him your problems - but the chances are his solutions will blow your mind. This man can see into your soul, and the cures he prescribes don't come from the pharmacy. If you have fears you just cannot face, wounds you can't even bear to remember - if you've been abused, ignored, damaged by all life throws at you - the Shadow Doctor is here to help. But the Shadow Doctor has shades of his own, and the work of helping

others may be the only thing keeping him afloat. Can he stay ahead of the demons that torment him long enough to help those who need him?

**If You Want Something You Never Had Then Do Something You Never Did** Yearling

Andreas, a once-promising poet, lives with his bride, Susanne, in postwar Germany. But although surrounded by the trappings of comfort and success, Andreas is obsessed by the memory of Susanne's younger brother, Daniel, whom he had sheltered in Amsterdam, but who was eventually deported by the Gestapo. The war over, Andreas rebuilds his life in the "new" Germany, trying to



recapture Daniel through marriage to his sister. But he is unable to write or to find peace, unable to forget his torture over Daniel or the harrowing days and nights of the Occupation. Finally, he returns to Amsterdam to confront his memories of the war - for it was there that Andreas first recognized the horror inflicted by his own people, as every night he witnessed the round-up of the city's Jews beneath his window. And it was there that he came to the realizations about himself, his past, and his heritage that give this story its profound resonance.

*Amnesty International Report 2008* Oxford University Press, USA  
The book that inspired the Academy

Award-winning short film, from New York Times bestselling author and beloved visionary William Joyce. Morris Lessmore loved words. He loved stories. He loved books. But every story has its upsets. Everything in Morris Lessmore's life, including his own story, is scattered to the winds. But the power of story will save the day. Stunningly brought to life by William Joyce, one of the preeminent creators in children's literature, *The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore* is a modern masterpiece, showing that in today's world of traditional books, eBooks, and apps, it's story that we truly celebrate—and this story, no matter how you tell it, begs to be

read again and again.

*Moletown* Springer

Nature

All interested in the history of the Church in Late Antiquity, especially in the development of the church and its theology it this time. Das Buch richtet sich an alle, die sich mit der Kirche in der Spätantike, mit Theologiegeschichte oder Konziliengeschichte befassen.

**Cinnamon and Gunpowder** Springer

Nature

In 1819, kidnapped chef Owen Wedgwood transforms meager shipboard supplies into sumptuous meals at the behest of his kidnapper, pirate queen Mad Hannah Mabbot, while she pushes her exhausted crew to track down a deadly privateer.

The Child in You OUP

Oxford

Family begins with a capital eff. I'm wondering how many more f\*cking 'phases' I have to endure before my children become civilised and functioning members of society? It seems like people have been telling me 'it's just a phase!' for the last fifteen bloody years. Not sleeping through the night is 'just a phase.' Potty training and the associated accidents 'is just a phase'. The tantrums of the terrible twos are 'just a phase'. The picky eating, the back chat, the obsessions. The toddler refusals to nap, the teenage inability to leave their beds before 1pm without a rocket being put up their arse. The endless singing of

Frozen songs, the dabbing, the weeks where apparently making them wear pants was akin to child torture. All 'just phases!' When do the 'phases' end though? WHEN? Mummy dreams of a quirky rural cottage with roses around the door and chatty chickens in the garden. Life, as ever, is not going quite as she planned. Paxo, Oxo and Bisto turn out to be highly rambunctious, rather than merely chatty, and the roses have jaggy thorns. Her precious moppets are now giant teenagers, and instead of wittering at her about who would win in a fight - a dragon badger or a ninja horse - they are Snapchatting the night away, stropping around the tiny cottage

and communicating mainly in grunts - except when they are demanding Ellen provides taxi services in the small hours. And there is never, but never, any milk in the house. At least the one thing they can all agree on is that rescued Barry the Wolfdog may indeed be The Ugliest Dog in the World, but he is also the loveliest. Game On! 2018 Hassell Street Press  
From international bestselling author Liz Climo comes You're Mom, a hilarious and relatable collection of original comics about motherhood Moms: they are there for us through the good, the bad, the scary, the sticky, and everything in between. They also read us a lot of picture books along the way,

and now there's a picture book just for them. Liz Climo brings her trademark wit and adorable drawings to *You're Mom*: a funny, honest, and sweet homage to motherhood. Detailing the ups and downs of mothering, along with the many paths to becoming a mom and the different types of motherhood, Climo pairs humorous observations with clever illustrations of baby animals and their mothers. With more than 100 beautiful drawings, *You're Mom* is a book for the new mom, the seasoned mom, anyone in a mom-like role, or anyone who has ever loved a mom. It's a thank you to those taking on the challenging role of parenting - and it's also

short and sweet, which means you can read it and then hopefully get some sleep!

[A Birthday Cake for Little Bear](#) Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

A boy who wants to fly discovers the many ways that books can take him to the greatest heights.

[Werke](#) Flatiron Books

Discover an underground world full of tunnels and mystery in this middle-grade adventure from the bestselling, Pulitzer-nominated author of *Heroes of the Frontier* and *Her Right Foot*. What if nothing was as it seemed? What if the ground beneath your feet was not made of solid earth and stone but had been hollowed into hundreds of tunnels and passageways? What if there were mysterious

forces in these tunnels, mere inches below you as you sit in class or eat a banana? What if it were up to just two kids to stop these forces? What would it feel like to know the fate of an entire town rested on your shoulders? Twelve-year-old Gran Flowerpetal is about to find out. When Gran's friend, the difficult-to-impress Catalina Catalan, presses a silver handle into a hillside and opens a doorway underground, he knows that she is extraordinary and brave, and that he will have no choice but to follow her, and help her save the town (and the known world). With luck on their side, and some discarded hockey sticks for good measure, they might just emerge as heroes.

In *The Lifters*, critically acclaimed author Dave Eggers establishes himself as a storyteller who can entertain and inspire readers of any age.

**The Tiptoeing Tiger**  
Macmillan

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### **Cities for the 21st**

**Century** Sterling Publishers Pvt. Ltd Exploring the science in George R. R. Martin's fantastical world, from the physics of an ice wall to the genetics of the Targaryens and Lannisters Game of Thrones is a fantasy

that features a lot of made-up science—fabricated climatology (when is winter coming?), astronomy, metallurgy, chemistry, and biology. Most fans of George R. R. Martin's fantastical world accept it all as part of the magic. A trained scientist, watching the fake science in Game of Thrones, might think, "But how would it work?" In *Fire, Ice, and Physics*, Rebecca Thompson turns a scientist's eye on Game of Thrones, exploring, among other things, the science of an ice wall, the genetics of the Targaryen and Lannister families, and the biology of beheading. Thompson, a PhD in physics and an enthusiastic Game of Thrones fan, uses

the fantasy science of the show as a gateway to some interesting real science, introducing GOT fandom to a new dimension of appreciation.

Thompson starts at the beginning, with winter, explaining seasons and the very elliptical orbit of the Earth that might cause winter to come (or not come). She tells us that ice can behave like ketchup, compares regular steel to Valyrian steel, explains that dragons are “bats, but with fire,” and considers Targaryen inbreeding. Finally she offers scientific

explanations of the various types of fatal justice meted out, including beheading, hanging, poisoning (reporting that the effects of “the Strangler,” administered to Joffrey at the Purple Wedding, resemble the effects of strychnine), skull crushing, and burning at the stake. Even the most faithful Game of Thrones fans will learn new and interesting things about the show from Thompson’s entertaining and engaging account. Fire, Ice, and Physics is an essential companion for all future bingeing.