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Disabilities and Disorders in Literature for Youth Atheneum Books for Young Readers
 Following the best-selling books, *Jazz Piano Chords*, *Jazz Piano Scales* and *Jazz Piano for the Young Beginner*, featured here are 12 pieces written in the styles of famous jazz pianists of the past. from Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton to Oscar Peterson and Bill Evans, this collection is directed toward advanced level classical pianists who want to spice up their repertoire with the sound of Art Tatum or Erroll Garner without having to improvise. Every composition starts with a short biography of the featured pianist, and is accompanied by a CD with complete trio

recording.

Jazz Times Mel Bay Publications

Do you find yourself feeling frustrated because of a lack of spiritual growth in your life? In such a fast-paced society, it is unfortunate that God often draws the short straw when it comes to our time. Yet the reality of the Christian faith is that it is impossible to grow in our relationship with God if we do not spend time in prayer, Bible study, and reflection. In *Start Here...*, author and pastor Bill Hurt gives you a road map for developing a daily devotional time with God. There are one hundred daily devotions along with a scripture passage for each day. This starting point will help launch you into a daily time of communion with our Creator. The more you know him, the more you will love him. The more you love him, the more you will want to serve him. Start here and start

now. Most of us could use a little quality time with the one who knows us the best and loves us despite ourselves.

Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books ABC-CLIO

A major new biography of Duke Ellington from the acclaimed author of *Pops: A Life of Louis Armstrong* Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington was the greatest jazz composer of the twentieth century—and an impenetrably enigmatic personality whom no one, not even his closest friends, claimed to understand. The grandson of a slave, he dropped out of high school to become one of the world's most famous musicians, a showman of incomparable suavity who was as comfortable in Carnegie Hall as in the nightclubs where he honed his style. He wrote some fifteen hundred compositions, many of which, like "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady,"

remain beloved standards, and he sought inspiration in an endless string of transient lovers, concealing his inner self behind a smiling mask of flowery language and ironic charm. As the biographer of Louis Armstrong, Terry Teachout is uniquely qualified to tell the story of the public and private lives of Duke Ellington. A semi-finalist for the National Book Award, Duke peels away countless layers of Ellington's evasion and public deception to tell the unvarnished truth about the creative genius who inspired Miles Davis to say, "All the musicians should get together one certain day and get down on their knees and thank Duke."

The Winners! Handbook Alfred Music Publishing

Piano Adventures Theory Book, Primer Level is divided into 10 units, correlating with the 10 units of the Lesson Book. Each unit reinforces basic theory concepts through writing, sightreading, and ear-training activities - all within a youthful context.

Jazz Keyboard Harmony New Vessel Press
A New York Times Notable Book A San Francisco Chronicle, San Jose Mercury News, and Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year "A gripping and resonant novel. . . It immerses the reader in a distant world with startling immediacy and ardor. . . Riveting." —Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* In 1886 a shy, middle-aged piano tuner named Edgar Drake receives an unusual commission from the British War Office: to travel to the remote jungles of northeast Burma and there repair a rare piano belonging to an eccentric army surgeon who has proven mysteriously indispensable to the imperial design. From this irresistible beginning, *The Piano Tuner* launches readers into a world of seductive, vibrantly rendered characters, and enmeshes them in an unbreakable spell of storytelling.

Everyday Music Farrar, Straus and Giroux
GOOD MORNING AMERICA BOOK CLUB PICK! • Ray McMillian is a Black classical musician on the rise—undeterred by the pressure and prejudice of the classical music world—when a shocking theft sends him on a desperate quest to recover his great-great-grandfather's heirloom violin on the eve of the most prestigious musical competition in the world. "I loved *The Violin Conspiracy* for exactly the same reasons I loved *The Queen's Gambit*: a surprising, beautifully rendered underdog hero I cared about deeply and a fascinating, cutthroat world I knew nothing about—in this case, classical music."
—Chris Bohjalian, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Flight Attendant* and *Hour of the Witch* Growing up Black in

rural North Carolina, Ray McMillian's life is already mapped out. But Ray has a gift and a dream—he's determined to become a world-class professional violinist, and nothing will stand in his way. Not his mother, who wants him to stop making such a racket; not the fact that he can't afford a violin suitable to his talents; not even the racism inherent in the world of classical music. When he discovers that his beat-up, family fiddle is actually a priceless Stradivarius, all his dreams suddenly seem within reach, and together, Ray and his violin take the world by storm. But on the eve of the renowned and cutthroat Tchaikovsky Competition—the Olympics of classical music—the violin is stolen, a ransom note for five million dollars left in its place. Without it, Ray feels like he's lost a piece of himself. As the competition approaches, Ray must not only reclaim his precious violin, but prove to himself—and the world—that no matter the outcome, there has always been a truly great musician within him.

School Library Journal Penguin
Regardless of whether they've heard of jazz or Art Tatum, young readers will appreciate how Parker uses simple, lyrical storytelling and colorful, energetic ink-and-wash illustrations to show the world as young Art Tatum might have seen it. Tatum came from modest beginnings and was nearly blind, but his passion for the piano and his acute memory for any sound that he heard drove him to become a virtuoso who was revered by both classical and jazz pianists alike. Included in the back matter is a biography and bibliography.

Sing for Your Life Groundwood Books Ltd
Judy Freeman has developed a comprehensive handbook with thoroughly annotated lists of the 2008's best children's books, lesson plans, teacher's guides, stories, songs, and Internet resources. Grades K-6. **THE WINNERS!** Handbook starts with an extensive booklist of Judy's 100 best books of 2008, including many of the big award winners. (If you own Judy's *Books Kids Will Sit Still For 3*, it follows the same format. Indeed, you can consider the new *The WINNERS!* Handbook the first update to that book.) Each entry includes a meaty and thoughtful annotation, a germ (a series of practical, do-able, useful, pithy ideas for reading, writing, and illustrating prompts and other activities across the curriculum); a useful list of exemplary related titles; and subject designations for each title to ascertain where the book might fit thematically into your curricular plan or program. There's also a title, author, and subject index for easy access. You find scores of useful and

fun ideas, activities, lessons, and ways you can incorporate literature into every aspect of your day and your life. From story hour to school curriculum tie-ins, the many connections include strategies for comprehension, critical thinking skills, research, and problem-solving; games, crafts, songs, plenty of great across-the-curriculum poetry, creative drama and Reader's Theater, storytelling, booktalking, and book discussion. Most of the books included are fabulous read-alouds, read-alones, and natural choices for Guided Reading, Literature Circles, or Book Clubs. Grades K-6.

Let's Play Piano: After Grade One Vintage

National Keyboard Workshop book, approved curriculum.

Book Review Digest Dragonfly Books
The Children's Book Review Index contains review citations to give your students and researchers access to reviewers' comments and opinions on thousands of books, periodicals, books on tape and electronic media intended and/or recommended for children through age 10. The volume makes it easy to find a review by author's name, book title or illustrator and fully indexes more than 600 periodicals.

For Younger Readers; Braille and Talking Books Hal Leonard Corporation

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For Younger Readers Little, Brown Books for Young Readers
Despite being nearly blind, young Art Tatum's passion for the piano and incredible memory in learning music kept his dream of becoming a pianist alive; making him a virtuoso at a young age with skills that were highly respected by many others in his field.

The Big Book of Jazz Piano Improvisation Mel Bay Publications
Winner of the Pura Belpré Illustrator Award A Kirkus Reviews Best Picture Book In soaring words and stunning illustrations, Margarita Engle and Rafael López tell the story of Teresa Carreño, a child prodigy who played piano for Abraham Lincoln. As

a little girl, Teresa Carreño loved to let her hands dance across the beautiful keys of the piano. If she felt sad, music cheered her up, and when she was happy, the piano helped her share that joy. Soon she was writing her own songs and performing in grand cathedrals. Then a revolution in Venezuela forced her family to flee to the United States. Teresa felt lonely in this unfamiliar place, where few of the people she met spoke Spanish. Worst of all, there was fighting in her new home, too—the Civil War. Still, Teresa kept playing, and soon she grew famous as the talented Piano Girl who could play anything from a folk song to a sonata. So famous, in fact, that President Abraham Lincoln wanted her to play at the White House! Yet with the country torn apart by war, could Teresa’s music bring comfort to those who needed it most?

A to Zoo: Subject Access to Children's Picture Books, 10th Edition Pantheon
A legendary literary figure who initiated a one-man Beat Generation in his native Germany, Wolf Wondratschek “is eccentric, monomaniacal, romantic—his texts are imbued with a wonderful, reckless nonchalance.”* Now, he tells a story of a man looking back on his life in an honest Portrait of the Artist as an Old Man. Vienna is an uncanny, magical, and sometimes brutally alienating city. The past lives on in the cafes where lost souls come to kill time and hash over the bygone glories of the twentieth century—or maybe just a recent love affair. Here, in one of these cafes, an anonymous narrator meets a strange character, “like someone out of a novel”: a decrepit old Russian named Suvorin. A Soviet pianist of international renown, Suvorin committed career suicide when he developed a violent distaste for the sound of applause. This eccentric gentleman—sometimes charming, sometimes sulky, sometimes disconcertingly frank—knows the end of his life is approaching, and allows himself to be convinced to tell his life story. Over a series of coffee dates, punctuated by confessions, anecdotes, and rages—and by the narrator’s schemes to keep his quarry talking—a strained friendship develops between the two men, and it soon becomes difficult to tell who is more dependent on whom. Rhapsodic and melancholic, with shades of Vladimir Nabokov, W. G. Sebald, Hans Keilson, and Thomas Bernhard, Wolf Wondratschek’s Self-Portrait with Russian Piano is a literary sonata circling the eternal question of whether beauty, music, and passion are worth the sacrifices some people are compelled to make for them. “A romantic

in a madhouse. To let Wondratschek’s voice be drowned in the babble of today’s literature would be a colossal mistake.”

—*Patrick Süskind, international bestselling author of *Perfume: The Story of a Murderer*

The Weight of a Piano Teachers College Press

In a wealth of delightful discovery pieces and repertoire, Music Tree 4 continues to elaborate on topics covered in Music Tree 3 -- syncopation, triads and inversions, blues, and modes -- while at the same time offering new challenges.

My First Piano Adventure: Lesson Book A with CD Scarecrow Press

(Faber Piano Adventures). Written for ages 5 and 6, My First Piano Adventure captures the child’s playful spirit. Fun-filled songs, rhythm games and technique activities develop beginning keyboard skills. Three distinguishing features of the Lesson Book A make it unique and effective for the young 5-6 year old beginner. 1. A strong focus on technique embedded in the book through playful technique games, chants, and carefully-composed pieces that gently lead the child into pianistic motions. 2. An outstanding CD for the young student to listen, sing, tap, and play along with at the piano. The orchestrated songs on the CD feature children singing the lyrics, which has great appeal to the 5-6 year old beginner. The CD becomes a ready-made practice partner that guides the student and parent for all the pieces and activities in the books. 3. The fanciful art features five multi-cultural children who are also learning to play. These friends at the piano introduce basic rhythms, white key names, and a variety of white and black-key songs that span classical, folk, and blues. Young students will listen, sing, create, and play more musically with Nancy and Randall Faber’s My First Piano Adventure, Lesson Book A. The Lesson Book introduces directional pre-reading, elementary music theory and technique with engaging songs, games, and creative discovery at the keyboard. Young students will enjoy the multi-cultural “friends at the piano” who introduce white-key names, basic rhythms, and a variety of songs which span classical, folk, and blues. Ear-training and eye-training are also part of the curriculum. The Fabers’ instructional theory “ACE” - Analysis, Creativity, and Expression, guides the pedagogy of My First Piano Adventure. Analysis leads to understanding, creativity leads to self-discovery, and expression develops personal artistry. The CD for this book offers a unique listening experience with outstanding orchestrations and vocals. The

recordings demonstrate a key principle of the course: when children listen, sing, tap, and move to their piano music, they play more musically. View Helpful Introductory Videos Here

The Music Tree Libraries Unltd Incorporated

What next? Passing Grade 1 piano is a great achievement and there are lots of paths along which young pianists can now progress. This book will guide them along their way and, hopefully, make their journey as smooth as possible! Please use the LOOK INSIDE THE BOOK feature to see a preview of the book

If You Ever Want to Bring a Piano to the Beach, Don't! WestBow Press

Native American drumming and chant; Czech and German polka; country fiddling; African American spirituals, blues and jazz; cowboy songs; Mexican corridos; zydeco; and the sounds of a Cambodian New Year’s celebration — all are part of the amazing cultural patchwork of traditional music in Texas. In *Everyday Music*, author and researcher Alan Govenar brings readers face-to-face with the stories and memories of people who are as varied as the traditions they carry on. From 1983 to 1988, Alan Govenar traveled more than 35,000 miles around Texas, interviewing, recording, and photographing the vast cultural landscape of the state. In *Everyday Music*, he compares his experiences then with his attempts to reconnect with the people and traditions that he had originally documented. Stopping at gas stations, restaurants, or street-corner groceries in small towns and inner-city neighborhoods, Govenar asked local residents about local music and musicians. What he found on his road trip around the state—and what he shares in the pages of this book — are the time-honored songs, tunes, and musical instruments that have been passed down from one generation to the next. Govenar invites you to accompany him on his journey — one that will forever change the way you look at the traditional music that is such an important part of our everyday lives. *Everyday Music* is accompanied by a special online resource (www.everydaymusiconline.org) with video clips, recorded interviews, and performances. The site also features special resources for teachers who want to bring this rich cultural experience into their classrooms and for general readers who simply want to know more. Table of Contents: Introduction 1 Julius Vita: Czech Accordion, Seymour 9 John Burrus: Cowboy Songs and Country Hymns, Stephenville 18 Osceola Mays: Spirituals and Poems, Dallas 30 Howard Dee “Wes”

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*Accelerated Piano Adventures for the
 Older Beginner* Schwartz & Wade

This comprehensive study of harmony is a
 must for any musician interested in jazz.
 This book explains the essentials of jazz
 harmony in a friendly, easy-to-understand
 manner. A 12-key system is used to help
 you learn each concept in every key.
 Learn about rootless voicings, shell
 voicings, spread voicings, clusters, and
 how to select which voicings to use. Other
 topics include ii-V-I progressions, dominant
 chord cycles, "Rhythm Changes," Giant
 Steps substitutions, thinking in modes,
 non-diatonic progressions and much more.

The Piano ABC-CLIO

Deborah Ellis, activist and award-winning
 author of *The Breadwinner* interviews
 young people involved in the criminal
 justice system and lets them tell their own
 stories. Jamar found refuge in a gang after
 leaving an abusive home where his
 mother stole from him. Fred was arrested
 for assault with a weapon, public
 intoxication and attacking his mother
 while on drugs. Jeremy first went to court
 at age fourteen ("Court gives you the
 feeling that you can never make up for
 what you did, that you're just bad
 forever") but now wears a Native Rights
 hat to remind him of his strong Métis
 heritage. Kate, charged with petty theft
 and assault, finally found a counselor who
 treated her like a person for the first time.
 Many readers will recognize themselves,
 or someone they know, somewhere in
 these stories. Being lucky or unlucky after
 making a mistake. The encounter with a
 mean cop or a good one. Couch-surfing, or
 being shunted from one foster home to
 another. The kids in this book represent a
 range of socioeconomic backgrounds,
 genders, sexual orientations and
 ethnicities. Every story is different, but
 there are common threads — loss of

parenting, dislocation, poverty, truancy,
 addiction, discrimination. The book also
 includes the points of view of family
 members as well as "voices of experience"
 — adults looking back at their own
 experiences as young offenders. Most of
 all, this book leaves readers asking the
 most pressing questions of all. Does it
 make sense to put kids in jail? Can't we do
 better? Have we forgotten that we were
 once teens ourselves, feeling powerless to
 change our lives, confused about who we
 were and what we wanted, and quick to
 make a move without a thought for the
 consequences? Key Text Features
 illustrations photographs further reading
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 Common Core State Standards in English
 Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.6.2
 Determine a central idea of a text and how
 it is conveyed through particular details;
 provide a summary of the text distinct
 from personal opinions or judgments.
 CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RI.6.6 Determine an
 author's point of view or purpose in a text
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 in a text, distinguishing claims that are
 supported by reasons and evidence from
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