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Grade level: 1, 2, 3, k, p, e, t.

A UFO loses its way in space and settles down on a strange blue planet where it meets a young boy and they become friends.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Every day can be a celebration in your classroom with the ideas in this book! Another title in the Daily Discoveries series, it is filled with fun and meaningful occasions to observe: familiar ones such as May Day, Cinco de Mayo and Mother's Day, and not-so-familiar ones such as Favorite T-Shirt Day, Backwards Day, Doughnut Day, Tall Tales Day and many more. Use the activities in your regular curriculum: language arts, social studies, writing, math, science and health, music and drama, physical fitness, art, etc. In this new book, Noga Applebaum surveys science fiction novels published for children and young adults from 1980 to the present, exposing the anti-technological bias existing within a genre often associated with the celebration of technology. Applebaum argues that perceptions of technology as a corrupting force, particularly in relation to its use by young people, are a manifestation of the enduring allure of the myth of childhood innocence and result in young-adult fiction that endorses a technophobic agenda. This agenda is a form of resistance to the changing face of childhood and technology's contribution to this change. Further, Applebaum contends that technophobic literature disempowers its young readers by implying that the technologies of the future are inherently dangerous, while it neglects to acknowledge children's complex, yet pleasurable, interactions with technology today. The study looks at works by well-known authors including M.T. Anderson, Monica Hughes, Lois Lowry, Garth Nix, and Philip Reeve, and explores topics such as ecology, cloning, the impact of technology on narrative structure, and the adult-child hierarchy. While focusing on the popular genre of science fiction as a useful case study, Applebaum demonstrates that negative attitudes toward technology exist within children's literature in general, making the book of considerable interest to scholars of both science fiction and children's literature.

Educational resource for teachers, parents and kids!

Guide to teaching the age of exploration through games, songs, creative dramatics, crafts, writing projects, and group discussions.

Simplified Chinese edition of Angry Arthur

This is a guide to the best children's books published in the year 1989. This year's catalogue contains over 300 entries and an introduction to the latest trends in children's publishing.

Traditional Chinese edition of Bless This Mouse by Lois Lowry. This humorous story is told from the mouse's point of view. Hildegarde, the leader of the church mice at Saint Bartholemew, with the help of her pack, saves everyone from one disaster after another. In Traditional Chinese. Annotation copyright Tsai Fong Books, Inc. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

This completely revised and updated second edition of Geography in the Early Years presents a lively and comprehensive overview of teaching and learning in geography. Theoretical aspects of early years teaching in geography are complemented by up-to-date research findings and illustrated with discussion, a wealth of case studies, and suggestions for the development and implementation of sound geographical work in practice. In a practitioner-friendly style, this book provides: an examination of the essence of geography in terms of children's conceptions of the physical environment a detailed description of geography in the national curriculum and of the place and nature of environmental education within early years teaching guidelines for taking a whole school approach in policy, planning and organisation of geographical learning examples of initial teacher training and continuing professional developments. This highly accessible, illuminating book will be immensely helpful to teachers, student teachers, policy-makers and all other providers of education for children aged three to seven years.

Winner of the United Kingdom Literacy Association's Author Award 2011 for its contribution to extending children's literacy. Praise for the book: 'This book is about making readers. A compact summary of its contents would not do it justice. It is the account a life's work and it deserves thanks and readers. *****'. - Margaret Meek, Books for Keeps on-line, Number 185, November 2010. 'This book is a cornucopia of varied pleasures, offering something for all tastes, presented with an awareness of the complexities of the

field and communicated with commitment, enthusiasm and deep knowledge'. - Eve Bearne, English 4-11, the primary school journal of The English Association, Number 42, Summer 2011. Choosing and Using Fiction and Non-Fiction 3-11 is a guide to the many kinds of text we want children to encounter, use and enjoy during their nursery and primary school years. So children's non-fiction literature – including autobiography, biography, information and reference texts – is given equal status with fiction – nursery rhymes, picturebooks, novels, traditional tales, playscripts and poetry. The author addresses important issues and allows the voices of teachers, reviewers and children to be heard. The book supports teachers as they help children on their journey to becoming insightful and critical readers of non-fiction and sensitive and reflective readers of fiction. It also contains suggestions for practice which are in the spirit of the more flexible and creative approach to learning towards which primary schools are moving. It includes: help on using criteria to select quality texts of all kinds; annotated booklists for each kind of text for different age groups; suggestions for keeping a balance between print and screen-based texts; case studies showing teachers and children using texts in interesting and imaginative ways to support learning in English lessons and across the curriculum; advice on developing children's visual and multimodal literacy; guidance on using the school library and embedding study skills in children's wider purposes and learning; critiques of key theoretical perspectives and research projects. Although the main readership will be primary and student teachers, it is hoped that the book will be of interest and use to anyone concerned with the role of texts in children's learning.

The New Reading 360 series is designed to provide a solid literary foundation for infants and build on previous literacy knowledge for juniors. Teachers' resources provide suggestions and tips for lessons and also include photocopiable masters for class use.

An annotated list of books arranged alphabetically by subject

When Albert and his buddies have a "no girls" baseball game, Frances and her sister organize a "Best Friends Outing -- No Boys."

When Mrs. Piggott unexpectedly leaves one day, her demanding family begins to realize just how much she did for them.

Presents thematically arranged programs featuring songs, books, poems, activities, films, art projects, and craft ideas

If you want to tell more stories in the classroom but lack the confidence to do so... If you need guidance finding stories that are good to get children thinking... If you like using stories in your teaching but want to get more from them than the moral at the end... Once Upon an If is the book for you! In his brand new book, award-winning author Peter Worley provides a comprehensive guide to everything a would-be storyteller needs, including how to bring a story to life, tips on how to memorise a story and improvise descriptions, and techniques for using tone, movement and timing to engage and involve the children in your class. Once Upon an If also comprises a treasury of stories, new and old, written especially to get a young audience thinking actively about the deeper issues that lie behind and within the tales. Guidance notes, lesson plans and activity questions are included with every story and there is a companion website including extra resources for you to use on your interactive whiteboard. Once Upon an If draws on Peter's ten years of experience as a philosophy teacher, trainer and storyteller to help any teacher place stories and storytelling where they should be - back at the heart of teaching.

Offers parents strategies for implementing writing as a regular part of family life

A comprehensive bibliography of books and short fiction published in the English language.

The presence of geography in the National Curriculum in England and Wales means that even teachers of children in the first years of school need to consider and monitor the distinctively geographical element in their teaching. Joy Palmer here helps them to do so enjoyably, combining concise summaries of the latest research with transcripts of classroom conversation, case studies and suggestions for the development and implementation of sound geographical work in practice. A final section provides a brief guide to resources available to the teacher.

Contains ready-to-use story hour activities for every letter of the alphabet to help librarians spark young children's love of books.

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