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Pulse
Bullied and shamed her
whole life for being fat,
twelve-year-old Ellie
finally gains the
confidence to stand up for
herself, with the help of
some wonderful new
allies.

Review and Analysis of

**Brafman and
Beckstrom's Book**

Penguin

In book four of the award-
winning Austin Family
Chronicles young adult
series from Madeleine
L'Engle, author of A
Wrinkle in Time, Vicky
Austin experiences the

difficulties and joys of growing up. "This wasn't the first time that I'd come close to death, but it was the first time I'd been involved in this part of it, this strange, terrible saying goodbye to someone you've loved." These are Vicky Austin's thoughts as she stands near Commander Rodney's grave while her grandfather, who himself is dying of cancer, recites the funeral service. Watching his condition deteriorate over that long summer is almost more than she can bear. Then,

in the midst of her struggle, she finds herself the center of attention for three young men. Leo, Commander Rodney's son, turns to her as an old friend seeking comfort but longing for romance. Zachary, whose attempted suicide inadvertently caused Commander Rodney's death, sees her as the one sane and normal person who can give some meaning to his life. And Adam, a serious young student working at the nearby marine-biology station, discovers Vicky,

his friend's little sister, incipient telepathic powers that can help him with his experiments in dolphin communications. Vicky finds solace and brief moments of peace in her poetry, but life goes on around her, and the strain intensifies as she confronts matters of love and of death, of dependence and of responsibility, universal concerns that we all must face. The inevitable crisis comes and Vicky must rely on openness, sensitivity, and the love of others to overcome her

private grief. Once again, Madeleine L'Engle has written a story that revels in the drama of vividly portrayed characters and events of the spiritual and moral dimensions of common human experiences. A Ring of Endless Light is a 1981 Newbery Honor Book. Books by Madeleine L'Engle A Wrinkle in Time Quintet A Wrinkle in Time A Wind in the Door A Swiftly Tilting Planet Many Waters An Acceptable Time A Wrinkle in Time: The Graphic Novel by Madeleine L'Engle;

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Schooling Ain't Learning Vintage
Rachel is falling apart.

Literally. Her newest morph has the ability to regenerate its limbs, but when Rachel demorphs there's a lot more Rachel than when she started out. One more Rachel, to be exact. Rachel is an okay person to have around, but two could be considered overkill. Especially two Rachels with completely opposite personalities: one is pathetically weak; one is super strong and super nasty. Now the Animorphs have to figure out a way to put Rachel back together again. Because if

it's up to the "twins," Rachel the weak will surrender to Visser Three. Rachel the super bold will try to single-handedly take him down. And twice the trouble may be twice as much as the other Animorphs and Ax can handle... *Harley in the Sky* Farrar, Straus and Giroux (BYR) 'Heartbreakingly moving and yet beautifully uplifting, I cried for all the right reasons!' Jo Bartlett 'Achingly poignant, yet full of hope - You will fall in love with this beautiful Christmas story' Sandy

Barker Welcome to The Starfish Café - where you will find stunning views, delicious food and lifelong friendships. Two broken hearts. Since she inherited The Starfish Café, Hollie has poured her heart into the business, striving to keep her mother's traditions and warm-hearted spirit alive. But behind closed doors Hollie is searching for true happiness as she grieves the tragic loss of her family who were once the beating heart of the café... An unexpected meeting. Jake lives by two

rules: don't let anyone get close and don't talk about what happened. Little does he know that a chance meeting at The Starfish Café, facilitated by a fluffy lost dog, is about to turn his world upside down... The chance to love again. Can Hollie and Jake break down the barriers that have been holding them back from finding love and happiness, before Christmas comes around? After all, with courage, nothing is impossible... Join top 10 bestseller Jessica Redland for a

magical winter at the seaside, where love blossoms and lifelong friendships are made. Praise for Jessica Redland: 'I loved my trip to Hedgehog Hollow. An emotional read, full of twists and turns' Heidi Swain 'Jessica Redland writes from the heart, with heart, about heart' Nicola May 'A wonderful, warm series full of family, friends and romance.' Katie Ginger 'An emotional but uplifting page turner.' Fay Keenan **Starfish** Paw Prints Leveraging the metaphor

Ori Brafman popularized in his NYT best-selling book, The Starfish and the Spider, Rob Wegner, Lance Ford, and Alan Hirsch show why the distributed structures of starfish organizations are uniquely fit to the church. They can function without a rigid central authority, and their regenerative abilities make them nimbler in reacting to external forces. Seeding starfish networks inside today's churches will prepare the church of tomorrow to be agile while still maintaining the

necessary accountability to be effective. Rather than advocating the adoption of a starfish structure in place of the hierarchy of the spider, Wegner, Ford, and Hirsch emphasize the advantages of adapting the structure and order inherent in a spider organization toward a hybrid model--either a Spiderfish approach (leaning toward centralization) or a Starder approach (leaning toward decentralization). The Starfish and the Spirit is about creating a culture

where church leaders view themselves as curators of a community on mission, not the source of certainty for every question and project. It is about creating a team of humble leaders "in the middle" of the church, not at the top--leaders who naturally reproduce multiple generations of leaders, from the middle out on mission. Imagine a church led by a team whose gifts and talents are completely unleashed, enabling everyone to show up and step up with all they really are. The joy

and vigor coming from the collective strength, intelligence, and skill in the community of leaders not only brings greater potency but better yields for your ministry as well. What would it be like to see this kind of healthy leadership reproduced into the second, third, and fourth generation, on multiple strands?
I Am Not a Fish!
 Macmillan
 Yellow and black stripes.
 Red with black spots. Can you guess what insect is on the next page? A beautifully illustrated

companion to Heads and Tails. I live in a hive. . . . I AM A . . . Hopping, flittering, hiding, crawling . . . Can you guess what insect will appear next? Paired with simple clues, nineteenth-century artwork inspires the illustrations that lead children from page to page, from tail to head, as they discover whether their hunches are right. Whether mosquito or dragonfly, ant or grasshopper, stick insect or praying mantis, the insect creatures found in this enticing book will

have children buzzing with curiosity.

What is Natural?

Candlewick Press (MA)
The must-read summary of Ori Brafman and Rod Beckstrom's book: "The Starfish and the Spider: The Unstoppable Power of Leaderless Organizations". This complete summary of the ideas from Ori Brafman and Rod Beckstrom's book "The Starfish and the Spider" shows how most companies in the past were 'spiders', with rigid hierarchies and a well-defined corporate

structure. But nowadays, new 'starfish' companies are emerging with leaderless structures and are achieving noteworthy success. In their book, the authors tell you all about how you can incorporate some starfish principles into your own business. Added-value of this summary: • Save time • Understand the key features of starfish companies • Achieve greater success To learn more, read "The Starfish and the Spider" and find out how you can implement the starfish

principles to achieve success.

Simon and Schuster

This practical guide shows how to facilitate collaboration among diverse individuals and organizations to navigate complexity and create change in our interconnected world. The social and environmental challenges we face today are not only complex, they are also systemic and structural and have no obvious solutions. They require diverse combinations of people, organizations, and sectors

to coordinate actions and work together even when the way forward is unclear. Even so, collaborative efforts often fail because they attempt to navigate complexity with traditional strategic plans, created by hierarchies that ignore the way people naturally connect. By embracing a living-systems approach to organizing, impact networks bring people together to build relationships across boundaries; leverage the existing work, skills, and motivations of the group;

and make progress amid unpredictable and ever-changing conditions. As a powerful and flexible organizing system that can span regions, organizations, and silos of all kinds, impact networks underlie some of the most impressive and large-scale efforts to create change across the globe. David Ehrlichman draws on his experience as a network builder; interviews with dozens of network leaders; and insights from the fields of network science, community building, and

systems thinking to provide a clear process for creating and developing impact networks. Given the increasing complexity of our society and the issues we face, our ability to form, grow, and work through networks has never been more essential.

The Underwater Fancy-Dress Parade Harlequin
The night before the Underwater Fancy-Dress Parade, Alfie got that feeling ... Sometimes it's hard to be brave. Sometimes you get that

feeling. Alfie isn't sure he can go to the parade, but his mum knows there's at least one special place for Alfie — a beautiful, shimmery, underwater world that tells Alfie it's okay to feel shy. Because sometimes you're just not ready ... until, one day, you are. From a dynamic new picture-book partnership comes this beautiful tale about fitting in and feeling brave; about giant octopuses with tiny hats; and about the secrets you can only tell the cowboys on your wallpaper.

Impact Networks
Macmillan

The most beautiful fish in the entire ocean discovers the real value of personal beauty and friendship.

Summer Bird Blue Must Read Summaries

Set in a remote fishing village in Japan, *The Sound of Waves* is a timeless story of first love. A young fisherman is entranced at the sight of the beautiful daughter of the wealthiest man in the village. They fall in love, but must then endure the calumny and gossip of the villagers.

The Unstoppable Power of Leaderless Organizations
 Nancy Paulsen Books
 A WALL STREET JOURNAL
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 Inclusion: What the
 Post-9/11 World Should
 Have Taught Us About
 Leadership examines
 today's leadership
 landscape and describes
 the change it demands of
 leaders. Dempsey and
 Brafman persuasively
 explain that today's

leaders are in competition
 for the trust and
 confidence of those they
 lead more than ever
 before. They assert that
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 toward exclusion—exactly
 the wrong direction.
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 information create “digital
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 follower. Relinquishing

Control to Preserve Power. Power and control once went hand in hand, but no longer. In today's environment, control is seductive but unlikely to produce optimum, affordable, sustainable solutions. Leaders must relinquish and share control to build and preserve power. The principles discussed in Radical Inclusion are memorable and the book is full of engaging stories. From a young vegan's confrontation with opponents in Berkeley to a young lieutenant's

surprising visitor during the Cold War, from a reflection on the significance of Burning Man to a discussion of challenges faced in the Situation Room, Radical Inclusion will provide you with leadership tools to address real leadership challenges.

Shine! Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
"Nezhukumathil's poems contain elegant twists of a very sharp knife. She writes about the natural world and how we live in it, filling each poem, each page with a

true sense of wonder."
—Roxane Gay "Cultural strands are woven into the DNA of her strange, lush... poems. Aphorisms...from another dimension." —The New York Times "With unparalleled ease, she's able to weave each intriguing detail into a nuanced, thought-provoking poem that also reads like a startling modern-day fable." —The Poetry Foundation "How wonderful to watch a writer who was already among the best young poets get even better!"

—Terrance Hayes With inquisitive flair, Aimee Nezhukumatathil creates a thorough registry of the earth’s wonderful and terrible magic. In her fourth collection of poetry, she studies forms of love as diverse and abundant as the ocean itself. She brings to life a father penguin, a C-section scar, and the Niagara Falls with a powerful force of reverence for life and living things. With an encyclopedic range of subjects and unmatched sincerity, Oceanic speaks to each reader as a

cooperative part of the earth, an extraordinary neighborhood to which we all belong. From “Starfish and Coffee”: And that’s how you feel after tumbling like sea stars on the ocean floor over each other. A night where it doesn’t matter which are arms or which are legs or what radiates and how—only your centers stuck together. Aimee Nezhukumatathil is the author of four collections of poetry. Recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship and the prestigious Eric Hoffer

Grand Prize, Nezhukumatathil teaches creative writing and environmental literature in the MFA program at the University of Mississippi.

The Star Thrower

Macmillan

By the author of *A Wrinkle in Time*, the follow-up to *The Arm of the Starfish* has Simon and the O’Keefes trying to find a stolen painting and a murderer, all while trapped aboard a ship. Thirteen-year-old Simon Renier has no idea when he boards the M.S. Orion with his cousin Forsyth

Phair that their journey to Venezuela will be a dangerous one. His original plan—to return a family heirloom, a portrait of Simon Bolivar, to its rightful place—is sidetracked when cousin Forsyth is found murdered. When the portrait is stolen, all passengers and crew are suspects. Simon's newfound friends, Poly and Charles O'Keefe, and their scientist father help Simon try to find his painting, and his cousin's murderer. But will they succeed before they land?

Or will the murderer and thief escape into the jungles of Venezuela?
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Starfish JHU Press
Despite great progress around the world in getting more kids into schools, too many leave

without even the most basic skills. In India's rural Andhra Pradesh, for instance, only about one in twenty children in fifth grade can perform basic arithmetic. The problem is that schooling is not the same as learning. In *The Rebirth of Education*, Lant Pritchett uses two metaphors from nature to explain why. The first draws on Ori Brafman and Rod Beckstrom's book about the difference between centralized and decentralized organizations, *The Starfish and the Spider*.

Schools systems tend to be centralized and suffer from the limitations inherent in top-down designs. The second metaphor is the concept of isomorphic mimicry. Pritchett argues that many developing countries superficially imitate systems that were successful in other nations—much as a nonpoisonous snake mimics the look of a poisonous one. Pritchett argues that the solution is to allow functional systems to evolve locally out of an environment

pressured for success. Such an ecosystem needs to be open to variety and experimentation, locally operated, and flexibly financed. The only main cost is ceding control; the reward would be the rebirth of education suited for today's world.

The Book of Daniel Tom Rath
Wasson, Stephen A. Watts
An Acceptable Time
Sristhi Publishers & Distributors
A Bank Street Best Book of 2021
A Galaxy of Sea Stars is Jeanne Zulick Ferruolo's second middle-

grade novel—a heartwarming story about family, loyalty, and the hard choices we face in the name of friendship. Sometimes, the truth isn't easy to see. Sometimes, you have to look below the surface to find it. Eleven-year-old Izzy feels as though her whole world is shifting, and she doesn't like it. She wants her dad to act like he did before he was deployed to Afghanistan. She wants her mom to live with them at the marina where they've moved instead of spending all her time on

Block Island. Most of all, she wants Piper, Zelda, and herself—the Sea Stars—to stay best friends, as they start sixth grade in a new school. Everything changes when Izzy's father invites his former interpreter's family, including eleven-year-old Sitara, to move into the marina's upstairs apartment. Izzy doesn't know what to make of Sitara—with her hijab and refusal to eat cafeteria food—and her presence disrupts the Sea Stars. But in Sitara Izzy finds someone brave, someone

daring, someone who isn't as afraid as Izzy is to use her voice and speak up for herself. As Izzy and Sitara grow closer, Izzy must make a choice: stay in her comfort zone and risk betraying her new friend, or speak up and lose the Sea Stars forever. *The Starfish and the Spirit* Farrar, Straus and Giroux (BYR) Introduces beginning readers to different types of starfish while explaining how these unique-looking creatures eat, live, and survive in their underwater world.

Summary: The Starfish
and the Spider

Atheneum/Caitlyn Dlouhy
Books

Book two in the award-winning young adult Austin Family Chronicles series from Madeleine L'Engle, author of *A Wrinkle in Time*, Vicky Austin experiences the difficulties and joys of growing up. As if simply being fourteen-years-old weren't bad enough—what with the usual teenage angst and uncertainty, Vicky Austin's always comforting and reliable home life is

changing completely. Her brother John is going off to college in the fall. Maggy, an orphan taken in by the Austins two years ago, has gone to live with her legal guardian. And the rest of Vicky's family is moving from their quiet house in the country to the heart of New York City. But before the big move, the entire Austin family is taking a meandering trip across the country in their station wagon, stopping to camp along the way, with no set schedule and not a single night of

camping experience among them. Wild animal attacks. Life-threatening natural disasters. Cute boys on the prowl. Anything can happen in the great outdoors. Books by Madeleine L'Engle *A Wrinkle in Time* *Quintet A Wrinkle in Time* *A Wind in the Door* *A Swiftly Tilting Planet* *Many Waters* *An Acceptable Time* *A Wrinkle in Time: The Graphic Novel* by Madeleine L'Engle; adapted & illustrated by Hope Larson *Intergalactic P.S. 3* by Madeleine L'Engle; illustrated by

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