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**Pug in a Truck** Farrar, Straus & Giroux (BYR)

Tom tries to stop his goldfish from swimming upside down, until he finds a way to appreciate his pet's individuality.

*Uh-oh, Baby!* Wendy Lamb Books

"Like A Wrinkle in Time (Miranda's favorite book), When You Reach Me far surpasses the usual whodunit or sci-fi adventure to become an incandescent exploration of 'life, death, and the beauty of it all.'" —The Washington Post This Newbery Medal winner that has been called "smart and mesmerizing," (The New York Times) and "superb" (The Wall Street Journal) will appeal to readers of all types, especially those who are looking for a thought-provoking mystery with a mind-blowing twist. Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes, and she doesn't know what to do. The notes tell her that she must write a letter—a true story, and that she can't share her mission with anyone. It would be easy to ignore the strange messages, except that whoever is leaving them has an uncanny ability to predict the future. If that is the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Winner of the Boston Globe-Horn Book Award for Fiction A New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book Five Starred Reviews A Junior Library Guild Selection "Absorbing." —People "Readers ... are likely to find themselves chewing over the details of this superb and intricate tale long afterward." —The Wall Street Journal "Lovely and almost impossibly clever." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "It's easy to imagine readers studying Miranda's story as many times as she's read L'Engle's, and spending hours pondering the provocative questions it raises." —Publishers Weekly, Starred review

**Fred Ross and Grassroots Organizing in the Twentieth Century** Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Camilla stays in her tower, giving herself exotic and interesting hairdos, until the day she has an unexpected visitor.

*Listen* Westside Book

On Megalex, the city-planet, the laws of nature are prohibited. The tyrannical order reigns over a renewed population controlled by genetic manipulation. Due to the repeated attacks of the neighboring forest, primitive and impenetrable, the urbanized system in command allowed an 'anomaly,' a clone policeman nearly 10 ft tall, to escape. Guided by Adama, one of the rebels fighting for their freedom, the gentle giant manages to join the camp of the 'objectors' and help them go up against the evil powers of Megalex.

**The Problem with the Puddles** Amazon Crossing Kids

It's time to get dressed, but Rudy is gone in a flash—Mom can't even get a towel around him. Boing! Around the living room he goes! Whoosh! Under the table—catch that baby! Scoot! Where's he now? Nancy Coffelt and Scott Nash bring us a hilarious share-aloud adventure full of puns and clever wordplay that celebrate a baby's au naturel antics.

*Two Old Potatoes and Me* Tate

Rooster is spreading the word: "Hurry! Hurry!" The crowd gets bigger, faster, and noisier as all the animals follow Rooster, arriving at the peaceful barn just in time to greet the tiniest member of the farm family as he pecks his way out of his egg. Now in a board book edition, Eve Bunting's simple, energetic text and Jeff Mack's vibrant illustrations come together in a joyful, welcoming book that's perfect for preschoolers.

**I Will Love You Anyway** Gulliver Books

This moving novel follows Louis Charles Lynch ("Lucy") as he and his wife of forty years are about to embark on a vacation to Italy. Lucy is sixty years old and has spent his entire life in Thomaston, New York. Like his late, beloved father, Lucy is an optimist, though he's had plenty of reasons not to be—chief among them his mother, still indomitably alive. Yet it was her shrewdness, combined with that Lynch optimism, that had propelled them years ago to the right side of the tracks and created an "empire" of convenience stores about to be passed on to the next generation. Lucy's oldest friend, once a rival for his wife's affection, leads a life in Venice far removed from Thomaston. In fact, the exact nature of their friendship is one of the many mysteries Lucy hopes to untangle in the "history" he's writing of his hometown and family. And with his story interspersed with

that of Noonan, the native son who'd fled so long ago, the destinies building up around both of them (and Sarah, too) are relentless, constantly surprising, and utterly revealing. *Bridge of Sighs*, from the beloved Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Empire Falls*, is a moving novel about small-town America that expands Russo's widely heralded achievement in ways both familiar and astonishing.

**The Complete Story** Simon and Schuster

A young girl describes all the things she likes about her grandmother, including growing vegetables, picketing City Hall, and playing the banjo.

*Camilla's New Hairdo* Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

Introduces young children to the language of comparison, synonyms, and antonyms, and features pictures of animals in all shapes and sizes.

*Fred and Finn* Penguin

Dogs in space visit each of the planets in the solar system, finding no one at home anywhere, and return to Earth.

**More People to Love Me** Chronicle Books

With irresistible, rollicking rhyme, beloved picture book author Mary Ann Hoberman shows readers that families, large and small, are all around us. From celery stalks to bottle caps, buttons, and rings, the objects we group together form families, just like the ones we are a part of. And, as we grow up, our families grow, too. Mary Ann Hoberman gives readers a sense of belonging in this all-inclusive celebration of families and our role in them.

**Conscious Business** Pan Macmillan

This funny, heart-warming picture book celebrates different kinds of families and the bond between adult and child. Whether your little one has two mums or one, two dads or none, the only thing that matters is the love you share.

**My Friends and Me** Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

The stories of Will, Kurt, and Carrie alternate and intertwine as the three troubled young people attempt to deal with their burdensome secrets and keep their lives from spinning out of control.

*Fred and Pete at the Beach* Simon and Schuster

Alice wants everything in her bedroom to be blue before she falls asleep.

*A Novel* Macmillan

What if your parents agreed to disagree? Eight and a half years ago, when their beautiful baby girl was born, Mr. and Mrs. Puddle couldn't agree on what to name her. So Mrs. Puddle calls her daughter Emily and Mr. Puddle calls her Ferdinanda. And everyone else? They call her Baby. Having parents who agree to disagree does mean twice as many presents on your birthday, but it can complicate your life! There was the time Baby's parents couldn't agree on what kind of dog to get -- so they got two, both named Sally. One summer day, when rushing back to the city from their country house, the Puddles leave the Sallys behind. Will the Puddles agree to go back? What will become of the Sallys? Kate Feiffer's debut novel is by turns funny, heartwarming, and wholly satisfying. Tricia Tusa's pleasing artwork makes the Puddles' world complete. Let the Puddle family into your heart. You will be glad you did.

*My Two Moms* Univ of California Press

In a homonym-filled tale reminiscent of "The little red hen," a monkey asks for help moving a stack of bananas so that he can

bake a pie.

**A World War II Story** Humanoids, Incorporated

Told from the point of view of a young child whose parents are divorced, *Fred Stays with Me* follows a girl and her dog, Fred, from one parent's house to the other's, giving her a sense of continuity and stability. With a simple text and childlike language, the story expresses and addresses a child's concerns, highlights the friendship between child and pet, presents a common ground for the parents, and resolves conflict in a positive way. Tricia Tusa's charming and whimsical artwork adds a light, happy feel to this poignant--but not overly sentimental--story.

**A Story with Homophones and Homonyms** ABDO

The author of the beloved *Kipper* series teams up with his daughter to tell the heartwarming story of a sweat-band-wearing pug who just can't seem to do the right thing. Dog is very badly behaved—he destroys everything, chases cars, rolls in poo, and won't stop running away! But when he finds himself lost and alone there is one person he knows he can always count on.

Chloë Inkpen's sweet illustrations bring warmth and humor to this

delightful story of family and unconditional love.

Bridge of Sighs Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Straightforward and simple, this story tells how one child found the courage to tell a teacher about Ray, who was being picked on and bullied by other kids in school. Faced with the fact that "nobody knows what to do" while Ray is bullied, the children sympathetic to him feel fear and confusion and can only hope that Ray will "fit in some day." Finally, after Ray misses a day of school and the bullies plot mean acts for his return, our narrator goes to a teacher. The children then invite Ray to play with them, and, with adult help, together they stand up to the bullies.

Simon and Schuster

*Fred the Mermaid* has taken the bait and chosen to date Artur, Prince of the Black Sea, over human marine biologist Thomas. And just in time. The existence of the Undersea Folk is no longer a secret, and someone needs to keep them from floundering in the media spotlight. Fred has all the right skills for that job, but has a hard time when her real father surfaces and tries to overthrow Artur's regime.

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