

Where The Sidewalk Ends Poems And Drawings

A complete collection of the writings of Poe, including his mysteries, fantasies, satires, and poems

Nancy Drew and The Hidden Staircase hits the big screen in March of 2019! Read the classic book that inspired the movie! After receiving a call from her friend Helen Corning, Nancy agrees to help solve a baffling mystery. Helen's Aunt Rosemary has been living with her mother at the old family mansion, and they have noticed many strange things. They have heard music, thumps, and creaking noises at night, and seen eerie shadows on the walls. Could the house be haunted? Just as soon as she hangs up the phone, a strange man visits Nancy's house to warn her and her father that they are in danger because of a case he is working on buying property for a railroad company. This warning leads Nancy and her father Carson to search for the missing Willie Wharton, a landowner, who can prove he signed away his land to the railroad and save the railroad from a lawsuit. Will Nancy be able to find the missing landowner and discover how these mysteries are related?

Tells the story of the midgets who played the Munchkins in the 1939 Hollywood classic The Wizard of Oz, including where they came from, how they fared during filming, what they did off the set, and what became of those among them who stayed in show business.

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This paperback picture book features fresh, quirky poems by two picture-book poetry veterans which explore practically every kid's favorite topic: CARS! The U.S. Children's Poet Laureate and an award-winning children's poet join their prolific forces in this picture book of poems about cars. But they're not just any cars: there's the "Sloppy-Floppy-Nonstop-Jalopy" ("So unique there is no copy");

the Bathtub Limosine ("With hot water heating / And porcelain seating"); and the "High Heel Car." Each of the thirteen quirky, inventive poems will speak directly to the imaginations of children, as will Holmes's high-concept, detail-filled illustrations.

In front of the camera, he has been invited into the homes of millions of Americans as host of *The Price Is Right*, *Truth or Consequences*, *Miss USA*, *Miss Universe*, *The Rose Parade*, and many other programs and specials. Now Bob Barker shares stories of favorite contestants, episodes, celebrity encounters, and behind-the-scenes happenings. Beyond his public persona, he will open up about his personal life. From being raised on a Native American reservation by a single mother through the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl, to training as a pilot in the Navy during World War II, through his romance with the love of his life and high school sweetheart, Dorothy Jo, and his success at retirement. His support of animal rights has always been a central part of his life. Bob delves into stories of how he has taken on Hollywood and the government in his crusade, including his anti-fur stand-off with beauty pageants, his involvement in uncovering animal abuse in movies and television, and the legislation he helped to pass. He also shares personal stories of rescuing animals, from dogs to elephants. For the innumerable fans who have welcomed Bob into their homes over the last fifty years, this book will be like catching up with a dear and familiar friend who continues to lead a full and endlessly interesting life.

NOW AVAILABLE AS AN EBOOK! From New York Times bestselling author Shel Silverstein, the creator of the beloved poetry collections *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, *Falling Up*, and *Every Thing On It*, comes an imaginative book of poems and drawings—a favorite of Shel Silverstein fans young and old. This digital edition also includes twelve poems previously only available in the special edition hardcover. *A Light in the Attic* delights with remarkable characters and hilariously profound poems in a collection readers will return to again and again. Here in the attic you will find *Backward Bill*, *Sour Face Ann*, the *Meehoo* with an *Exactlywatt*, and the *Polar Bear in the Frigidaire*. You will talk with *Broiled Face*, and find out what happens when *Somebody* steals your knees, you get caught by the *Quick-Digesting Gink*, a *Mountain* snores, and *They Put a Brassiere on the Camel*. Come on up to the attic of Shel Silverstein and let the light bring you home. And don't miss these other Shel Silverstein ebooks, *The Giving Tree*, *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, and *Falling Up*!

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Writing for an adult audience, the popular children's book author presents a humorous satire of alphabet books.

Multimillion-selling Shel Silverstein's debut book - the charming modern fable of a lion who refuses to take it lying down.

From Amanda Lovelace, a poetry collection in four parts: the princess, the damsel, the queen, and you. The first three sections piece together the life of the author while the final section serves as a note to the reader. This moving book explores love, loss, grief, healing, empowerment, and inspiration. the princess saves herself in this one is the first book in the "women are some kind of magic" series.

Runny Babbit lent to wunch And heard the saित्रess way, 'We have some lovely stabbit rew - Our Special for today.' Welcome to the world of Runny Babbit and his friends Toe Jurtle, Skertie Gunk, Rirty Dat, Hungry Hog, Snerry Jake, and many others who speak a topsy-turvy language all their own. It's filled with the most amazing adventures and tongue-twisting rhymes imaginable. And, what's more, Shel Silverstein wrote this yook especially for bou. 'I wish I had done this book' MAURICE SENDAK

NOW AVAILABLE AS AN EBOOK! From New York Times bestselling author Shel Silverstein, the classic creator of *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, *A Light in the Attic*, and *Every Thing On It*, comes a wondrous book of poems and drawings. Filled with unforgettable characters like Screamin' Millie; Allison Beals and her twenty-five eels; Danny O'Dare, the dancin' bear; the Human Balloon; and Headphone Harold, this collection by the celebrated Shel Silverstein will charm young readers and make them want to trip on their shoelaces and fall up too! So come, wander through the Nose Garden, ride the Little Hoarse, eat in the Strange Restaurant, and let the magic of Shel Silverstein open your eyes and tickle your mind. And don't miss these other Shel Silverstein ebooks, *The Giving Tree*, *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, and *A Light in the Attic*! If you had a giraffe and he stretched another half ... you would have a giraffe and a half. And if you glued a rose to the tip of his nose ... And ... if he put on a shoe and then stepped in some glue ... And if he used a chair to comb his hair ... And so it goes until ... but that would be telling. Children will be kept in stitches until the very end, when the situation is resolved in the most riotous way possible. Shel Silverstein's incomparable line drawings add to the hilarity of his wildly funny rhymes.

It was missing a piece. And it was not happy. So it set off in search of its missing piece. And as it rolled it sang this song -Oh I'm lookin' for my missin' piece I'm lookin' for my missin' piece Hi-dee-ho, here I go, Lookin' for my missin' piece. What it finds on its search for the missing piece is simply and touchingly told in this fable that gently probes the nature of quest and fulfillment.

Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman are widely acknowledged as two of America's foremost nature poets, primarily due to their explorations of natural phenomena as evocative symbols for cultural developments, individual experiences, and poetry itself. Yet for all their metaphorical suggestiveness, Dickinson's and Whitman's poems about the natural world neither preclude nor erase nature's relevance as an actual living environment. In their respective poetic projects, the earth matters both figuratively, as a realm of the imagination, and also as the physical ground that is profoundly affected by human action. This double perspective, and the ways in which it intersects with their formal innovations, points beyond their traditional status as curiously disparate icons of American nature poetry. That both of them not only approach nature as an important

subject in its own right, but also address human-nature relationships in ethical terms, invests their work with important environmental overtones. Dickinson and Whitman developed their environmentally suggestive poetics at roughly the same historical moment, at a time when a major shift was occurring in American culture's view and understanding of the natural world. Just as they were achieving poetic maturity, the dominant view of wilderness was beginning to shift from obstacle or exploitable resource to an endangered treasure in need of conservation and preservation. *A Place for Humility* examines Dickinson's and Whitman's poetry in conjunction with this important change in American environmental perception, exploring the links between their poetic projects within the context of developing nineteenth-century environmental thought. Christine Gerhardt argues that each author's poetry participates in this shift in different but related ways, and that their involvement with their culture's growing environmental sensibilities constitutes an important connection between their disparate poetic projects. There may be few direct links between Dickinson's "letter to the World" and Whitman's "language experiment," but via a web of environmentally-oriented discourses, their poetry engages in a cultural conversation about the natural world and the possibilities and limitations of writing about it—a conversation in which their thematic and formal choices meet on a surprising number of levels.

Have you ever read a book with everything on it? Here it is - an amazing collection of never-before-published poems and drawings from the mind of Shel Silverstein. You will say Hi-ho for the toilet troll, get tongue-tied with Stick-a-Tongue-Out-Sid, play a highly unusual horn, and experience the joys of growing down. What's that? You have a case of the Lovetobutcants? Impossible! Just come in and let the magic of Shel Silverstein open your heart.

An atmospheric, enchanting story, skillfully drawn by exciting new talent, Fiona Woodcock about a little girl with an amazing gift for concealing herself. Heidi and her friends LOVE to play hide and seek. The trouble is, Heidi always win. She can't help it - she's just too good! But sometimes being hard to find can be hard to take, so Heidi needs to come up with a plan... 'Playful imagery and Heidi's eventual recognition of her friends' talents add up to a warm story about compromise and common ground' Publishers Weekly 'A very attractive addition to the picture book shelves from an artist to be watched' Books for Keeps PRAISE FOR POPPY AND THE BLOOMS: 'Fiona Woodcock's beautiful illustrations perfectly capture the contrast between a grey cityscape and the joyful kaleidoscope that fresh flowers can add... This gentle little story is a delight from start to finish' Books for Keeps 'A beautifully illustrated picture book which feels like a real visual treat... The artwork is stunning and very original and I think this makes it stand out as an interesting read for small children.' Being Mummy blog 'Blooming wonderful!' Red Reading Hub

"In 1968, a young Black man, Henry Dumas, went through a turnstile at a New York City subway station. A transit cop shot him in the chest and killed him. Circumstances surrounding his death remain unclear. Before that happened, however, he had written some of the most beautiful, moving, and profound poetry and fiction that I have ever in my life read. He was thirty-three years old when he

was killed, but in those thirty-three years, he had completed work, the quality and quantity of which are almost never achieved in several lifetimes. He was brilliant. He was magnetic, and he was an incredible artist." Toni Morrison

Book Excerpt: t I was much abused, No doubt when I was young and rash, But I should not have been accused Of misappropriating cash. I may have sneaked a silver dish;-- Well, you may search me if you wish!So, now you see me, more or less, As I would figure in your thoughts; A trifle given to excess And prone perhaps to vice of sorts; When tempted, rather apt to fall, But still--a good chap after all![Illustration]The Cat(Advice to the Young)My children, you should imitate The harmless, necessary cat, Who eats whatever's on his plate, And doesn't even leave the fat; Who never stays in bed too late, Or does immoral things like that; Instead of saying "Shan't!" or "Bosh!" He'll sit and wash, and wash, and wash!When shadows fall and lights grow dim He sits beneath the kitchen stair; Regardless as to life and limb, A simple couch he chooses there; And if you tumble over him, He simply loves to hear you swear. And, while bad language you prefer, He'll sit and

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Last night while I lay thinking here Some Whatifs crawled inside my ear And pranced and partied all night long And sang their same old Whatif song: Whatif I flunk that test? Whatif green hair grows on my chest? Whatif nobody likes me? Whatif a bolt of lightning strikes me?... To celebrate its 20th anniversary, Shel Silverstein's *A Light in the Attic* is now available in a special edition containing the classic hardcover book and a CD of highlights from his Grammy Award-winning album. Here in the attic of Shel Silverstein you will find *Backward Bill*, *Sour Face Ann*, the *Meehoo* with an *Exactlywatt*, and the *Polar Bear in the Frigidaire*. You will talk with *Broiled Face*, and find out what happens when *Somebody* steals your knees, you get caught by the *Quick-Digesting Gink*, a *Mountain snores*, and *They Put a Brassiere on the Camel*. From the creator of the beloved poetry collections *Where the Sidewalk Ends* and *Falling Up*, here is another wondrous book of poems and drawings.

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A most unusual collection of whacky, funny, scary creatures with imaginative fantasies in verse.

The award-winning author of *A Poke in the I* and the Caldecott Honor-winning illustrator of *A River of Words* present a collection of short poems written to demonstrate how a few carefully chosen words and images can invoke powerful messages.

The astonishing, powerful debut by the winner of a 2016 Whiting Writers' Award WHEREAS her birth signaled the responsibility as mother to teach what it is to be Lakota therein the question: What did I know about being Lakota? Signaled panic, blood rush my embarrassment. What did I know of our language but pieces? Would I teach her to be pieces? Until a friend comforted, Don't worry, you and your daughter will learn together. Today she stood sunlight on her shoulders lean and straight to share a song in Diné, her father's language. To

sing she motions simultaneously with her hands; I watch her be in multiple musics. —from “WHEREAS Statements” WHEREAS confronts the coercive language of the United States government in its responses, treaties, and apologies to Native American peoples and tribes, and reflects that language in its officiousness and duplicity back on its perpetrators. Through a virtuosic array of short lyrics, prose poems, longer narrative sequences, resolutions, and disclaimers, Layli Long Soldier has created a brilliantly innovative text to examine histories, landscapes, her own writing, and her predicament inside national affiliations. “I am,” she writes, “a citizen of the United States and an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, meaning I am a citizen of the Oglala Lakota Nation—and in this dual citizenship I must work, I must eat, I must art, I must mother, I must friend, I must listen, I must observe, constantly I must live.” This strident, plaintive book introduces a major new voice in contemporary literature. An emotionally-charged collection of poems explores the death of a parent through the eyes of a child and then a young woman and features folk-art images that capture hope, strength, and the will to overcome.

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As *The Giving Tree* turns fifty, this timeless classic is available for the first time ever in ebook format. This digital edition allows young readers and lifelong fans to continue the legacy and love of a household classic that will now reach an even wider audience. Never before have Shel Silverstein's children's books appeared in a format other than hardcover. Since it was first published fifty years ago, Shel Silverstein's poignant picture book for readers of all ages has offered a touching interpretation of the gift of giving and a serene acceptance of another's capacity to love in return. Shel Silverstein's incomparable career as a bestselling children's book author and illustrator began with *Lafcadio, the Lion Who Shot Back*. He is also the creator of picture books including *A Giraffe and a Half, Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros?*, *The Missing Piece*, *The Missing Piece Meets the Big O*, and the perennial favorite *The Giving Tree*, and of classic poetry collections such as *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, *A Light in the Attic*, *Falling Up*, *Every Thing On It*, *Don't Bump the Glump!*, and *Runny Babbit*. And don't miss these other Shel Silverstein ebooks, *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, and *A Light in the Attic!*

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crocodiles go to the dentist. Shel Silverstein's masterful collection of poems and drawings stretches the bounds of imagination and will be cherished by readers of all ages. This is a collection that belongs on everyone's bookshelf. Makes a great gift for special occasions such as holidays, birthdays, and graduation. And don't miss *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein, also available as an ebook!

In this powerful debut novel by award-winning Nora Pierce, a young girl must discover the meaning of self and family as she struggles to find her place between two contrasting realities. On the reservation, Alice lives in a run-down trailer. Both her parents are alcoholics. She seldom has enough food and she rarely attends school, but she is free to follow her imagination. She is connected to the life and ancestry of her people and the deep love she receives from her family and community. When her mother succumbs to schizophrenia, Alice is removed from her home and placed with a white foster family in the suburbs. This new world is neat and tidy and wholesome, but it is also alien, and Alice is unmoored from everything she has ever known and everything that has defined her. As she traces Alice's journey between two cultures, Pierce asks probing questions about identity and difference, and she articulates vital truths about the contemporary Native American experience. Utterly authentic and lyrically compelling, this novel establishes Pierce as an important voice in American literature.

From a bear in underwear to a real-life dragon, this charming collection of poems features many members of the animal kingdom. Endearing illustrations accompany each poem, bringing furry, scaly, slimy, and feathery friends to life. With poems from Robert Scotellaro, Kate Snow, Coral Rumble, and many others, this book introduces readers to poetic devices such as rhyme, rhythm, and repetition. Simple similes and silly onomatopoeia make learning these literary techniques fun. Readers will see that poetry can take many forms, from couplets to free verse. These humorous selections are sure to get even reluctant readers giggling. Perfect for any Language Arts curriculum, this lighthearted book is sure to be a favorite read.

Winner, 2015 National Book Critics Circle Award, poetry category Winner, 2016 Kingsley Tufts Poetry Prize Finalist, 2015 National Book Award, poetry category Finalist, 2015 NAACP Image Awards, poetry category Catalog of Unabashed Gratitude is a sustained meditation on that which goes away—loved ones, the seasons, the earth as we know it—that tries to find solace in the processes of the garden and the orchard. That is, this is a book that studies the wisdom of the garden and orchard, those places where all—death, sorrow, loss—is converted into what might, with patience, nourish us.

Presents nearly two hundred of the author's poems, including works celebrating African American music and life, denunciations of Jim Crow and racism, and verses about Africa and the Spanish Civil War.

Reading poetry aloud together is a perfect way to instill a love of reading, rhyming and remembering. READ-ALOUD POEMS includes 120 age-appropriate poems from

renowned poets around the world-including Shel Silverstein, Maya Angelou, Emily Dickinson, Lewis Carroll, and Edward Lear-in a charmingly illustrated volume perfect for sharing. From nursery rhymes to nonsense songs, from lullabies to lyrical nature poems, READ-ALoud POEMS will inspire, enchant, and delight readers of all ages. The more than one hundred selections are beautifully illustrated in color throughout, and organized into subject sections like "Earth & Sky," "Meet the Family," "Laughing Lyrics," "Poems that Tell Stories," and "Nature." Concise sidebars include biographical information about select poets. Designed for sharing, READ-ALoud POEMS can make poetry a bonding experience for parents and children. Look for Read-Aloud Classics and Read-Aloud African-American Stories too.

"Mercer Mayer's Little Critter"--Back cover.

This enhanced eBook features read-along narration. Winner: CLC Seal of Approval 2017 Literary Classics Book Awards, Silver, Preschool/Early Reader Fantasy Finalist: 2017 Literary Classics Book Awards 2017 PNBA Long-List When Ethan looks under the bed for his monster, he finds this note instead: "So long, kid. Gotta go. Someone needs me more than you do. –Gabe" How will Ethan ever get to sleep without his monster's familiar, comforting snorts? And who could need Gabe more than Ethan does? Gabe must have gone to Ethan's little sister's room! She has been climbing out of bed every night to play, and obviously needs a monster to help her get to sleep – but not HIS monster! Ethan tries to help his sister find her own monster, but none are the perfect blend of cute and creepy. Just when it seems that Ethan will lose his monster forever, an uninvited, tutu-toting little monster full of frightening fun appears. Following in the spooky-silly tradition of I Need My Monster, here's another irresistible monster-under-the-bed story with the perfect balance of giggles and shivers.

A rhino makes the best kind of friend in this 50th Anniversary Edition of a cherished classic from Shel Silverstein. Looking for a new pet? Bored with cats, dogs, goldfish, gerbils, and hamsters? How about a cheap rhinoceros? Shel Silverstein's loving look at the joys of rhino ownership may convince you to be the lucky person who takes home this very, very unusual pet. This 50th Anniversary Edition features jacket art from the original 1964 edition, plus a commemorative anniversary sticker.

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