

## Wild Thing The True Story Of Britains Rightful Guvnor

In Wild Things, Wild Places, Jane Alexander movingly, with a clear eye and a knowing, keen grasp of the issues and on what is being done in conservation and the worlds of science to help the planet's most endangered species to stay alive and thrive, writes of her steady and fervent immersion into the worlds of wildlife conservation, of her coming to know the scientists throughout the world--to her, the prophets in the wilderness--who are steeped in this work, of her travels with them--and on her own--to the most remote and forbidding areas of the world as they try to save many species, including ourselves.

When young Spit MacPhee comes to live with his grandfather, the people of the Australian country town of St Helen fear for his future. Fyfe MacPhee is a crazy old man, and barefoot Spit has to fend for himself along the riverbank where they live. While some people feel that Spit can look after himself, others believe he would be better cared for in a boys home - and when old Fyfe dies after one of his 'turns' a fierce battle to decide Spit's destiny begins. Featuring a new introduction from Phillip Gwynne in this Text Classics edition, The True Story of Spit MacPhee is a much-loved, quintessentially Australian novel for readers of all ages. James Aldridge is a multi-award winning Australian author and journalist. Aldridge was born in Bendigo and his family moved to Swan Hill in the mid-1920s. His novels based on the real living conditions of Swan Hill include his 1985 Children's Book Council of Australia Book of the Year The True Story of Lilli Stubeck and the Guardian Children's Fiction Prize-winning The True Story of Spit MacPhee. James Aldridge now lives in London.

The amazing, all-true story of the first Girl Scouts and their visionary founder. Juliette Gordon Low--Daisy to her friends and family--was not like most girls of the Victorian era. Prim and proper? BOSH! Dainty and delicate? HOW BORING! She loved the outdoors, and she yearned for adventure! Born into a family of pathfinders and pioneers, she too wanted to make a difference in the world--and nothing would stop her. Combining her ancestors' passion for service with her own adventurous spirit and her belief that girls could do anything, she founded the Girl Scouts. One hundred years later, they continue to have adventures, do good deeds, and make a difference!

Contains trivia, historical facts, and mistaken common beliefs about the animals people refer to as pets

Recounts the life and works of the nineteenth-century author, editor, and reformer, who sacrificed her career to crusade for abolition, women's rights, Native Americans, and other unpopular causes

A nostalgic ramble through classics of children's literature explores the stories of their creators while revealing the wisdom that can be found in masterpieces ranging from "The Cat in the Hat" and "Charlotte's Web" to "The Very Hungry Caterpillar."

"Where things are wild, wild things will roam." Ander Farrow failed to fulfill his prophecy & the world ended. Now he uses his psychic powers for parlor tricks while he & his brother, Lash, kill monstrous creatures for pay. Liv might be his chance for redemption, if they-or the Creats that hunt them-don't accidentally kill her first. A tiny lie convinces Liv to let the Farrows join her hunt for the Priestess-a woman rumored to possess real power. They journey through a wartorn shadow of the American South,

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exposed to the elements, a kaleidoscope of cultures, magic, monsters, and the macabre. The Farrows question all they were raised to believe while Liv must reconcile the horrors encountered with the discovery that there may be more to the Farrows' madness-and to her-than she realized. But can the Priestess save them from what really lies in the dark? Where things are wild, wild things will roam... but everywhere is wild anymore. Genre: Spooky. (Adult, Speculative Fiction, Horror, Magic Realism, Fantasy)

It's hard to find work as a doctor when using your real name will get you killed. So hard that when a reclusive billionaire offers Dr. Peter Brown, aka Pietro Brnwa, a job accompanying a sexy but self-destructive paleontologist on the world's worst field assignment, Brown has no real choice but to say yes. Even if it means that an army of murderers, mobsters, and international drug dealers -- not to mention the occasional lake monster -- are about to have a serious Pietro Brnwa problem. Facing new and old monsters alike, Dr. Brnwa's story continues in this darkly funny and lightning-paced follow up to Josh Bazell's bestselling debut. Traces the personal crisis the author endured after the death of her mother and a painful divorce, which prompted her ambition to undertake a dangerous 1,100-mile solo hike that both drove her to rock bottom and helped her to heal. Max is sent to bed without supper and imagines sailing away to the land of Wild Things, where he is made king. When his monster parents become angry with him for being so mild, Mog is transported to Dullsville, a place so boring that Mog heads back home to his parents and promises never to be mild again.

Peter is lost. The last time he felt found was when his mother was alive. Before bad things started to happen. Before hopping from foster home to foster home. But he has a plan. All he has to do is find Neverland - find his mother - and everything will be alright again. First, he has to get rid of his new foster family. Ruth is tired. Tired of being left behind, the outcast, the misfit. Tired of the way people look at her out of the corners of their eyes. Tired of feeling like she doesn't belong. When Peter comes along, the stories he tells her seem too good to be true. But she's just desperate enough to listen. William is scared. Scared of what would happen if his sister knew the truth. Scared he'll lose her, lose everything. Scared that, every time he closes his eyes, he'll see the face he just wants to forget. Then, along comes Peter. Peculiar, hopeful Peter with his promises of wonder and adventure and a magical place called Neverland. Will doesn't believe it, but when it comes to his sister, Ruth, he'll do anything. Dark and surreal, Peter Pan meets Bridge to Terabithia in this young adult contemporary novel that explores the cavernous depths of family, pain, and learning to navigate a world where not all things are as they seem.

Fiction. Deep in the mountains of British Columbia, across an unforgiving landscape, one man's pursuit of a fabled mountain lion leads him into the furthest reaches of himself. As he struggles to confront the wilderness surrounding him--from the baying hounds to the relentless northern snows--he journeys into his own haunted memories: a life of wild

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horses and ballet, fishing skiffs and blizzards, tropical seas and dolphins. Through wind, snow, and the depths of grief, he asks what price he is willing to exact on a world that ravages what we love, and whether redemption awaits those who learn to forgive. A tender story of love and a modern-day parable, *The Dark Heart of Every Wild Thing*, the debut novel from acclaimed poet Joseph Fasano, guides us into the deepest territories of the human heart. "Joseph Fasano has the heart and the ear and he puts them to magnificent use in *THE DARK HEART OF EVERY WILD THING*. By turns mournful and thrilling, this story, told in precise and glorious prose, traverses the wild heights of grief, vengeance, tenderness, and love. It pierces."--Sam Lipsyte "A father, a boy, and a mountain lion. If it sounds like the start of a parable, that's because *THE DARK HEART OF EVERY WILD THING* has wisdom to share. But that wisdom is complicated, surprising, and at times even vicious. What seems at first like a quiet book is actually quite fierce, not unlike the big cat at the center of its story. This elegiac novel is a moving meditation on grief, love, and obsession."--Erica Wright "Joseph Fasano is a wonderfully gifted writer. He writes evocatively, lyrically, and never fails to surprise us with his revelations and illuminations. His insights are deep, his delineation of character and place immensely satisfying. He gives us a story that keeps resonating long after we have finished reading."--Nicholas Christopher

This book sets out to explore the structure and meaning of one of the most popular literary genres - the adventure story. It offers analytical readings of some of the most popular adventure stories and looks at their influence on children.

She's never been one to be tamed But he makes her utterly wild... He used to be Makayla Tarrant's best friend, but five years after he broke her heart Hudson Watt is back. He's hotter than ever—but now he can make or break Mak's dance career. She wants to hate him. She wants to show him she's immune to his sex appeal. But most of all Mak wants him...every night and in every way! "Dare is Harlequin's hottest line yet. Every book should come with a free fan. I dare you to try them!" —Tiffany Reisz, international bestselling author

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Two children find a small plastic toy man who fancies himself as a hero.

"Robin Kaye's characters are fun and her writing is light and steamy in just the right spots."—The Good, the Bad and the Unread She doesn't know a single thing about relationships... Unemployed sportswriter Jessie James plans to make a killing writing a bestselling romance novel. She's never read one, but really, how hard can it be? Moving cross-country to a borrowed house in Idaho, Jessie starts her research with the first gorgeous guy she runs into... Luckily, he knows everything... Sports doctor Fisher Kincaid notices Jessie right away—the transplanted Easterner sticks out like a sore thumb in the small town. When he discovers she's researching attraction and romance, he graciously offers himself as a test subject. That's when everything starts to go wrong, and they both find out how much they need a few good lessons in love... Praise for *Wild Thing*: "Delightful...one of my favorite novels of the year."—Night Owl Romance Reviewer Top Pick "An entertaining and passionate love story...filled with twists, turns, humor, tender moments, and heart-pounding romance."—Thoughts in Progress

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Max is a rambunctious eight-year-old, living with his mother and his sister, terrorizing the neighborhood on his bicycle. But Max's world is changing around him: His father is absent and his mother is increasingly distracted. Max's teenage sister is outgrowing him, leaving him alone in favor of her friends. Sad and angry, Max dons his wolf suit and makes terrible, ruinous mischief. Setting off into the night, Max finds a boat and sails away to an island. Here he meets strange and giant creatures. Creatures that rage and break things. Creatures that trample and scream. These monsters do everything Max feels inside! And so, Max appoints himself their king. Here, on a magnificent adventure with the creatures, Max can be the wildest thing of all. In this visionary new novel, Eggers brings an imaginary world vividly to life, filling it with monsters, chaos, and one very real little boy. By turns beautiful and joyful, sorrowful and strange, *The Wild Things* is an astonishing literary triumph.

Kidnapping her was the easy part. Now I've got to tame her. Runaway corporate princess, Lyssa Baylor, was born with a silver spoon in her mouth. But that's not what I'll be sticking in there. LYSSA Freelance princess hunter, Mason Macintyre, thinks he's so tough with those bulging muscles. He thinks he's so smart with his plan to tame me with spankings and submission. Well, I've got news for him. They don't call me Wild Thing for nothing. I've been playing unruly princess my whole life and I'm not about to stop now. MASON This was supposed to be a simple kidnap job. Catch her and bring her in so she can be married off to the son of a family friend. But once her father realizes the man he hired to reform his unruly brat of a daughter won't be able to handle her, he blackmails me into completing the job. No one blackmails me, I don't care how rich and powerful you are. Her father might be untouchable, but Lyssa isn't. I'm gonna touch her all over and punish her so hard, that forced marriage will be her only way out of my little princess reform school. WILD THING is a smokin'-hot, sexy story of a runaway princess and her reluctant Prince Charming. A tantalizing tale of forced marriage, captive submission, and a hero who doesn't know he's a hero until he meets the girl he was meant to save.

"Terrifying... Eloquent... A heart-rending drama of human yearning." --New York Times In April 1992 a young man from a well-to-do family hitchhiked to Alaska and walked alone into the wilderness north of Mt. McKinley. He had given \$25,000 in savings to charity, abandoned his car and most of his possessions, burned all the cash in his wallet, and invented a new life for himself. Four months later, his decomposed body was found by a moose hunter. How Christopher Johnson McCandless came to die is the unforgettable story of *Into the Wild*. Immediately after graduating from college in 1991, McCandless had roamed through the West and Southwest on a vision quest like those made by his heroes Jack London and John Muir. In the Mojave Desert he abandoned his car, stripped it of its license plates, and burned all of his cash. He would give himself a new name, Alexander Supertramp, and, unencumbered by money and belongings, he would be free to wallow in the raw, unfiltered experiences that nature presented. Craving a blank spot on the map, McCandless simply threw the maps away. Leaving behind his desperate parents and sister, he vanished into the wild. Jon Krakauer constructs a clarifying prism through which he reassembles the disquieting facts of McCandless's short life. Admitting an interest that borders on obsession, he searches for the clues to the drives and desires that propelled McCandless. Digging deeply, he takes an inherently compelling mystery and unravels the larger riddles it holds: the profound pull of the American wilderness on our imagination; the allure of high-risk activities to young men of a certain cast of mind; the complex, charged bond between fathers and sons. When McCandless's innocent mistakes turn out to be irreversible and fatal, he becomes the stuff of tabloid headlines and is dismissed for his naiveté, pretensions, and hubris. He is said to have had a death wish but wanting to die is a very different thing from being compelled to look over the edge. Krakauer brings McCandless's uncompromising pilgrimage out of the shadows, and the peril, adversity, and renunciation sought by this enigmatic young man are illuminated with a rare

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understanding--and not an ounce of sentimentality. Mesmerizing, heartbreaking, Into the Wild is a tour de force. The power and luminosity of Jon Krakauer's stoytelling blaze through every page.

New York Times Book Review • "The Best Books to Give This Year" Publishers Weekly • Best Books of the Year (Nonfiction) A shattering new biography of rock music's most outrageous—and tragic—genius. Over fifty years after his death, Jimi Hendrix (1942–1970) is celebrated as the greatest rock guitarist of all time. But before he was setting guitars and the world aflame, James Marshall Hendrix was a shy kid in Seattle, plucking at a broken ukulele and in fear of a father who would hit him for playing left-handed. Bringing Jimi's story to vivid life against the backdrop of midcentury rock, and with a wealth of new information, acclaimed music biographer Philip Norman delivers a captivating and definitive portrait of a musical legend. Drawing from unprecedented access to Jimi's brother, Leon Hendrix, who provides disturbing details about their childhood, as well as Kathy Etchingham and Linda Keith, the two women who played vital roles in Jimi's rise to stardom, Norman traces Jimi's life from playing in clubs on the segregated Chitlin' Circuit, where he encountered daily racism, to barely surviving in New York's Greenwich Village, where was taken up by the Animals' bass player Chas Chandler in 1966 and exported to Swinging London and international stardom. For four staggering years, from 1966 to 1970, Jimi totally rewrote the rules of rock stardom, notably at Monterey and Woodstock (where he played his protest-infused rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner"), while becoming the highest-paid musician of his day. But it all abruptly ended in the shabby basement of a London hotel with Jimi's too-early death. With remarkable detail, Wild Thing finally reveals the truth behind this long-shrouded tragedy. Norman's exhaustive research reveals a young man who was as shy and polite in private as he was outrageous in public, whose insecurity about his singing voice could never be allayed by his instrumental genius, and whose unavailing efforts to please his father left him searching for the family he felt he never truly had. Filled with insights into the greatest moments in rock history, Wild Thing is a mesmerizing account of music's most enduring and endearing figures.

A New York Times Bestseller "The Wild Truth is an important book on two fronts: It sets the record straight about a story that has touched thousands of readers, and it opens up a conversation about hideous domestic violence hidden behind a mask of prosperity and propriety."—NPR.org The spellbinding story of Chris McCandless, who gave away his savings, hitchhiked to Alaska, walked into the wilderness alone, and starved to death in 1992, fascinated not just New York Times bestselling author Jon Krakauer, but also the rest of the nation. Krakauer's book, Into the Wild, became an international bestseller, translated into thirty-one languages, and Sean Penn's inspirational film by the same name further skyrocketed Chris McCandless to global fame. But the real story of Chris's life and his journey has not yet been told - until now. The missing pieces are finally revealed in The Wild Truth, written by Carine McCandless, Chris's beloved and trusted sister. Featured in both the book and film, Carine has wrestled for more than twenty years with the legacy of her brother's journey to self-discovery, and now tells her own story while filling in the blanks of his. Carine was Chris's best friend, the person with whom he had the closest bond, and who witnessed firsthand the dysfunctional and violent family dynamic that made Chris willing to embrace the harsh wilderness of Alaska. Growing up in the same troubled household, Carine speaks candidly about the deeper reality of life in the McCandless family. In the many years since the tragedy of Chris's death, Carine has searched for some kind of redemption. In this touching and deeply personal memoir, she reveals how she has learned that real redemption can only come from speaking the truth.

Meet Poppy – if you can find her! Poppy loves bugs, and can usually be found carrying on conversations with ladybirds or sitting outside among the brightly coloured wildflowers ... but good luck spotting her indoors and around people! She's a master of camouflage, always finding a way to blend into her surroundings. But when a very special bug lands on her grandma's birthday cake, Poppy can't resist popping



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out to see it. Soon the rest of the guests notice the beautiful dragonfly, and Poppy too. Maybe it's OK to stand out sometimes, just like the vibrant wildflowers and shimmering insects Poppy loves. This poetic and evocative story celebrates the shy and introverted kids among us, as well as the other small creatures to be found if we look closely enough.

Playing off the themes in the Caldecott Medal-winning children's book *Where the Wild Things Are*, this informative, practical, and encouraging guide will help parents guide boys down the path to healthy and authentic manhood. *Wild Things* addresses the physical, emotional, and spiritual parts of a boy, written by two therapists who are currently engaged in clinical work with boys and their parents and who are also fathers raising five sons. Contains chapters such as "Sit Still! Pay Attention!" "Deficits and Disappointments," and "Rituals, Ceremonies, and Rites of Passage."

A latest entry in the best-selling series that includes *Hard Bitten* finds Merit and Ethan's alliances with their paranormal allies tested by a twisted magical force that has targeted their friends throughout the North American Central Pack, including shifter Gabriel Keene. Original. 100,000 first printing.

A quartet of novellas delves into the passionate world of the supernatural in an anthology that journeys from the depths of Atlantis and a realm of vampires and guardian angels to the forbidden world of the demon horde and the secrets of an animal whisperer, in four romantic sagas by Maggie Shayne, Marjorie M. Liu, Alyssa Day, and Meljean Brook. Reprint.

When an injured fox (crippled by a steel-jawed trap) hobbled into Cherie Mason's yard one morning, it was the start of a special and unusual relationship. The young fox had every reason to fear humans, yet was won over by Cherie's persistent gentleness~and the tidbits from her kitchen. For half a year he was a regular visitor and became something of a celebrity in the small Maine community. Yet he always remained a wild fox. He hunted his own food and interacted with other foxes. This is Cherie Mason's poignant story of how she befriended a wild creature, knowing that his instincts would soon lead him away forever. Suffused with gentle wonder, *Wild Fox* speaks to the deep human longing to span the gulf between species.

Acclaimed headmaster Mike Fairclough reveals how reconnecting with the fearlessness and playfulness of your childhood will help you on the path to ultimate happiness and wellbeing. As we grow up, our playful tendencies are replaced by a sensible outlook on life, we learn to fear the unknown, take less risks and eventually lose our overwhelming enthusiasm for life. But what if we could harness the joy and fearlessness we had as a child? With 25 years' experience working in schools, Mike Fairclough believes that children have powerful insights that can teach us indispensable lessons about life. In this book he draws on his professional experience, as well as his personal journey of self-discovery, to show you how to:

- Reclaim lost traits such as imagination and adventurousness
- Lead a more playful existence, improving all aspects of your life including your mental, physical and emotional wellbeing
- Push yourself beyond your perceived limitations and step outside of your comfort zone to build mental and physical resilience
- Engage with the natural world with the awe and wonder of a child, discovering uncharted paths in the physical world as well as in your own mind

*Wild Thing* is about rekindling an enthusiasm for life. Allow Mike to take you on an intimate, enlightening adventure to rediscover and reconnect with your own carefree, exuberant self.

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Let your imagination run wild with over 100 magical outdoor adventures in this fantastical activity book. Track dragons, brew witches' potions, build snow unicorns, discover trolls, and bring tree monsters to life and lots more as you get creative, learn new skills and take a giant leap into the world of Wild Things!

Music agent Copeland tells of his lively life, from his childhood to his career in the alternative-music industry.

A headstrong girl. A stray cat. A wild boy. A man who plays with fire. Eleven-year-old Zoë trusts no one. Her father left before she was born. At the death of her irresponsible mother, Zoë goes to live with her uncle, former surgeon and famed metal sculptor Dr. Henry Royster. She's sure Henry will fail her as everyone else has. Reclusive since his wife's death, Henry takes Zoë to Sugar Hill, North Carolina, where he welds sculptures as stormy as his moods. Zoë and Henry have much in common: brains, fiery and creative natures, and badly broken hearts. Zoë confronts small-town prejudice with a quick temper. She warms to Henry's odd but devoted friends, meets a mysterious teenage boy living wild in the neighboring woods, and works to win the trust of a feral cat while struggling to trust in anyone herself. In this ALA Notable Children's Book and Kirkus Reviews Best Children's Book of the Year, Zoë's questing spirit leads her to uncover the wild boy's identity, lay bare a local lie, and begin to understand the true power of Henry's art. Then one decisive night, she and the boy risk everything in a reckless act of heroism.

"With this book, you feel you can stop time and savor the rituals of life." --Maira Kalman An immersive journey through the culture and cuisine of one Japanese town, its forest, and its watershed--where ducks are hunted by net, saké is brewed from the purest mountain water, and charcoal is fired in stone kilns--by an American writer and food stylist who spent years working alongside artisans One night, Brooklyn-based artist and food writer Hannah Kirshner received a life-changing invitation to apprentice with a "saké evangelist" in a misty Japanese mountain village called Yamanaka. In a rapidly modernizing Japan, the region--a stronghold of the country's old-fashioned ways--was quickly becoming a destination for chefs and artisans looking to learn about the traditions that have long shaped Japanese culture. Kirshner put on a vest and tie and took her place behind the saké bar. Before long, she met a community of craftspeople, farmers, and foragers--master woodturners, hunters, a paper artist, and a man making charcoal in his nearly abandoned village on the outskirts of town. Kirshner found each craftsperson not only exhibited an extraordinary dedication to their work but their distinct expertise contributed to the fabric of the local culture. Inspired by these masters, she devoted herself to learning how they work and live. Taking readers deep into evergreen forests, terraced rice fields, and smoke-filled workshops, Kirshner captures the centuries-old traditions still alive in Yamanaka. Water, Wood, and Wild Things invites readers to see what goes into making a fine bowl, a cup of tea, or a harvest of rice and introduces the masters who dedicate their lives to this work. Part travelogue, part meditation on the meaning of work, and full of her own beautiful drawings and recipes, Kirshner's refreshing book is an ode to a place and its people, as well as a profound examination of what it means to sustain traditions and find purpose in cultivation and craft.

The Legend of Wild Thing is a mostly true story about diversity and perseverance inspired by a little girl often called Abby-Roo. Abby-Roo was filled with hope and imagination and believed in the unbelievable. She lived in Los Gatos with her family and her beloved cat, Wild Thing. Perhaps, Wild Thing believed in the unbelievable too.

Using children's and young adult literature is a great way to enhance a variety of college classes in fields as varied as biology, computer game development, political science and history. This collection of new essays by educators from a number of disciplines describes how to use such works as *Where the Wild Things Are*, *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*, *Swamp Thing*, *Percy Jackson*, and *Harry Potter* to introduce complex concepts and spark interest in difficult subjects. The contributors describe innovative teaching strategies using dystopian fiction, graphic narratives, fairy tales and mythology. Often overlooked or dismissed by teachers, children's literature can support student learning by raising levels of academic rigor, creativity and critical thinking.

Everybody in the unlicensed fight game knows that only one man has the honour of being titled 'Guv'nor' - and that man is Lew 'Wild Thing' Yates. Yates began boxing at the age of six, and as an adult he was ruthless in pursuit of his dream of becoming world heavyweight champion. But when his licence was revoked following an assault on a referee, he turned to unlicensed boxing. By day, Yates pounded punchbags and the streets in an effort to reach the peak of physical fitness as he prepared for his epic battle with Roy 'Pretty Boy' Shaw. At night, he pounded gangsters and drug dealers foolish enough to take him on in the nightclubs where he worked. *Wild Thing* documents how Yates rose to the top of his bloody profession. When it comes to his fighting ability, he doesn't need to boast, brag or exaggerate. With Lew Yates, what you see is what you hope you're never going to get. This is his remarkable story.

Scholar and award-winning author Faith Fitzgerald has every reason to be happy: a wealthy, charming man who adores her and a family cheering her marriage prospects. But from the moment she meets Eric's sister, Sydney Van Allen, she knows her safe, predictable feelings for him are a shadow of what could be. Openly lesbian and running for Senator, Sydney can only succeed if she can live down her wild past. That means no liaisons, especially with the achingly alluring woman on her brother's arm who looks at her with confusion—and desire.

Twelve-year-old Winnie Willis has a way with horses. She can gentle the wildest mare, but other parts of her life don't always come as easily. Along with her dad and sister, Lizzy, Winnie is learning how to live without her mom, who was also a natural horse gentler. As Winnie teaches her horses about unconditional love and blind trust, God shows Winnie that he can be trusted too. Readers will be hooked on the series' vivid characters, whose quirky personalities fill Winnie's life with friendship and adventure. In #1 *Wild Thing*, Winnie's fearful heart finally begins to trust God again as she tries to gentle the horse of her dreams, Wild Thing.



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