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Emily's Fortune - Phyllis Reynolds Naylor
2011-11-08

Emily Wiggins is poor and timid, without a drop of self-confidence. When unexpectedly orphaned, she is left all alone except for her turtle, Rufus. What in blinkin' bloomers should Emily do?

Emily's neighbors, Mrs. Ready, Mrs. Aim, and Mrs. Fire, have the answer. Emily must travel by stagecoach to honorable Aunt Hilda. What a hootin', tootin' grand idea! But Miss Catchum of the Catchum Child-Catching Services will get a big bonus for making Emily live with her next of

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kin, vicious Uncle Victor. How in ding dong dickens will Emily escape Miss Catchum? It will take all the gumption and cunning of fellow orphan and traveler, Jackson, to help Emily find her confidence, conniving spirit, and the truth behind why Uncle Victor wants to claim her. But how in flippin' flapjacks will Emily outsmart Uncle Victor?

Hemingway's Library - James D. Brasch 1981

The Dixie Highway - 1915

New Technologies and Civic Engagement - Homero Gil de Zuniga Navajas 2015-06-05

This volume contributes to the extant and prolific New Agendas in Communication Series from one of the most salient perspectives within the field of Communication: New Technologies and Civic Engagement. The impact of the Internet and other technological advances are constantly referred to at most junctures of today's Communication research agendas. The

area of Political Communication is not immune to this trend. The effects of the Internet and digital media on today's political landscape, with a particular emphasis on enhancing individuals' civic duties and engagement levels, are theme of concern at many of the most renowned journals in Communication and Political Science disciplines. First, this book pays attention to the overall impact of the Internet and people's use of digital media and new technologies to analyze civic life at large, reconceptualizing what citizenship is today. Secondly, and more specifically, participants shed light over the intersection of a number of current new agendas of research in regards to some of the most rapidly growing technological advances (i.e., new publics and citizenship), and the emergence of sprouting structures of citizenship. The volume shows the implications that new technological advances carry with respect the possibilities, patterns and mechanisms for citizen communication, citizen deliberation,

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public sphere and civic engagement.

Designing for the Disabled: The New

Paradigm - Selwyn Goldsmith 2012-09-10

Selwyn Goldsmith's *Designing for the Disabled* has, since it was first published in 1963, been a bible for practising architects around the world. Now, as a new book with a radical new vision, comes his *Designing for the Disabled: The New Paradigm*. Goldsmith's new paradigm is based on the concept of architectural disability. As a version of the social model of disability, it is not exclusively the property of physically disabled people. Others who are afflicted by it include women, since men customarily get proportionately four times as many amenities in public toilets as women - and women have to queue where men do not - and those with infants in pushchairs, because normal WC facilities are invariably too small to get a pushchair and infant into. To counter architectural disability, Goldsmith's line is that the axiom for legislation action has to be 'access for everyone' - it should

not just be 'access for the disabled', as it presently is with the Part M building regulation and relevant provisions of the 1995 Disability Discrimination Act. In a 40-page annex to his book he sets out the terms that a new-style Part M regulation and its Approved Document might take, one that would cover alterations to existing buildings as well as new buildings. But architects and building control officers need not, he says, wait for new a legislation to apply new practical procedures to meet the requirements of the current Part M regulation; they can, as he advises, act positively now. This is a book which will oblige architects to rethink the methodology of designing for the disabled. It is a book that no practising architect, building control officer, local planning officer or access officer can afford to be without.

The New Science of Cities - Michael Batty

2017-07-28

A proposal for a new way to understand cities and their design not as artifacts but as systems

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composed of flows and networks. In *The New Science of Cities*, Michael Batty suggests that to understand cities we must view them not simply as places in space but as systems of networks and flows. To understand space, he argues, we must understand flows, and to understand flows, we must understand networks—the relations between objects that compose the system of the city. Drawing on the complexity sciences, social physics, urban economics, transportation theory, regional science, and urban geography, and building on his own previous work, Batty introduces theories and methods that reveal the deep structure of how cities function. Batty presents the foundations of a new science of cities, defining flows and their networks and introducing tools that can be applied to understanding different aspects of city structure. He examines the size of cities, their internal order, the transport routes that define them, and the locations that fix these networks. He introduces methods of simulation that range

from simple stochastic models to bottom-up evolutionary models to aggregate land-use transportation models. Then, using largely the same tools, he presents design and decision-making models that predict interactions and flows in future cities. These networks emphasize a notion with relevance for future research and planning: that design of cities is collective action.

The Impossible Will Take a Little While -

Paul Loeb 2014-04-29

In *The Impossible Will Take a Little While*, a phrase borrowed from Billie Holliday, the editor of *Soul of a Citizen* brings together fifty stories and essays that range across nations, eras, wars, and political movements. Danusha Goska, an Indiana activist with a paralyzing physical disability, writes about overcoming political immobilization, drawing on her history with the Peace Corps and Mother Teresa. Vaclav Havel, the former president of the Czech Republic, finds value in seemingly doomed or futile actions

taken by oppressed peoples. Rosemarie Freeney Harding recalls the music that sustained the civil rights movement, and Paxus Calta-Star recounts the powerful vignette of an 18-year-old who launched the overthrow of Bulgaria's dictatorship. Many of the essays are new, others classic works that continue to inspire. Together, these writers explore a path of heartfelt community involvement that leads beyond despair to compassion and hope. The voices collected in *The Impossible Will Take a Little While* will help keep us all working for a better world despite the obstacles.

The Battle for Tolmers Square (Routledge Revivals) - Nick Wates 2013-01-17

First published in 1976, this book tells of the dramatic struggle between tenants' groups, community associations, students, squatters, intellectuals, political parties, and property developers at Tolmers Square in north London. The author describes how property developers, interested only in maximising profits, attempted

to redevelop the Tolmers area for offices, while the local authority, pressurised by local tenants and faced with a housing shortage, tried to redevelop for housing. This book is about the politics of central city redevelopment. Although this text focuses on one particular case study, the same processes operate in all cities where land is used as a commodity for financial speculation. By tracing the Tolmers case in detail, this text demonstrates the forces which operate in city redevelopment, and shows the affect which various forms of opposition can have.

Anti-Stress Dot-to-Dot - Emily Milne Wallis 2015-11-19

A sophisticated and beautiful dot-to-dot illustration book. Relax and focus your mind with these beautiful dot-to-dot pictures. Emily Milne Wallis provides a book of sophisticated dot-to-dot illustrations for you to complete yourself. Featuring majestic animals, elegant buildings and gorgeous scenes from nature, this book is a

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window to a few minutes of peace and calm. De-stress and lose yourself to the task of joining the dots and revealing the stunning drawings within them.

Turtle Geometry - Harold Abelson 1986-07-09

Turtle Geometry presents an innovative program of mathematical discovery that demonstrates how the effective use of personal computers can profoundly change the nature of a student's contact with mathematics. Using this book and a few simple computer programs, students can explore the properties of space by following an imaginary turtle across the screen. The concept of turtle geometry grew out of the Logo Group at MIT. Directed by Seymour Papert, author of *Mindstorms*, this group has done extensive work with preschool children, high school students and university undergraduates.

A Conservative Revolution? - Michael Marsh
2017-03-01

The 2011 general election in the Republic of Ireland, which took place against a backdrop of

economic collapse, was one of the most dramatic ever witnessed. The most notable outcome was the collapse of Fianna Fáil, one of the world's most enduring and successful parties. In comparative terms Fianna Fáil's defeat was among the largest experienced by a major party in the history of parliamentary democracy. It went from being the largest party in the state (a position it had held since 1932) to being a bit player in Irish political life. And yet ultimately, there was much that remained the same, perhaps most distinctly of all the fact that no new parties emerged. It was, if anything, a 'conservative revolution'. *A Conservative Revolution?* examines underlying voter attitudes in the period 2002-11. Drawing on three national election studies the book follows party system evolution and voter behaviour from boom to bust. These data permits an unprecedented insight into a party system and its voters at a time of great change, as the country went through a period of rapid growth to become one

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of Europe's wealthiest states in the early twenty-first century to economic meltdown in the midst of the international Great Recession, all of this in the space of a single decade. In the process, this study explores many of the well-established norms and conventional wisdoms of Irish electoral behaviour that make it such an interesting case study for comparison with other industrialized democracies.

Patterson's American Educational Directory

- Homer L. Patterson 1922

Cubs in the Tub - Candace Fleming 2020-08-04
Fred and Helen Martini longed for a baby, and they ended up with dozens of lion and tiger cubs! Snuggle up to this purr-fect read aloud about the Bronx Zoo's first female zoo-keeper. When Bronx Zoo-keeper Fred brought home a lion cub, Helen Martini instantly embraced it. The cub's mother lost the instinct to care for him. "Just do for him what you would do with a human baby," Fred suggested...and she did.

Helen named him MacArthur, and fed him milk from a bottle and cooed him to sleep in a crib. Soon enough, MacArthur was not the only cub bathed in the tub! The couple continues to raise lion and tiger cubs as their own, until they are old enough to return them to zoos. Helen becomes the first female zookeeper at the Bronx zoo, the keeper of the nursery. This is a terrific non-fiction book to read aloud while snuggling up with your cubs! Filled with adorable baby cats, this is a story about love, dedication, and a new kind of family. Gorgeously patterned illustrations by Julie Downing detail the in-home nursery and a warm pallet creates a cozy pairing with Candace Fleming's lovely language.

Backmatter includes a short biography of Helen Martini and a selected bibliography. A Junior Library Guild Selection A Bank Street Best Children's Book of the Year Named to the Texas Topaz Reading List

How the Grinch Stole Christmas! - Dr. Seuss
2021-09-21

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Grow your heart three sizes—and dazzle your eyes—with this FULL COLOR edition of the beloved holiday classic *How the Grinch Stole Christmas!*—the perfect gift for under the tree and for Dr. Seuss fans and collectors any time of year! This season of giving, give a gift that's never been given before—a full color edition of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas!* Originally published in 1957 using just 2 different colored inks (red and black), this new, jacketed edition features Dr. Seuss's original illustrations in full color for the very first time—the way he'd have likely colored them had he published the book today! While this edition is not a replacement for the original, we think it makes a cheerful addition to the Dr. Seuss canon that is bound to appeal to Dr. Seuss fans of all ages. PS: The drabness of the Grinch's life in his cave compared to the happy, vibrant life of the Whos in Who-ville has never been easier to see!

Balloons Over Broadway - Melissa Sweet
2011-11-01

Everyone's a New Yorker on Thanksgiving Day, when young and old rise early to see what giant new balloons will fill the skies for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Who first invented these "upside-down puppets"? Meet Tony Sarg, puppeteer extraordinaire! In brilliant collage illustrations, Caldecott Honor artist Melissa Sweet tells the story of the puppeteer Tony Sarg, capturing his genius, his dedication, his zest for play, and his long-lasting gift to America—the inspired helium balloons that would become the trademark of Macy's Parade. Winner of the 2012 Robert F. Sibert Medal and the NCTE Orbis Pictus Award.

Epigraphia Carnatica: Inscriptions in the Hassan District - Benjamin Lewis Rice 1902

[Skeleton Meets the Mummy](#) - Steve Metzger
2011-08

When Sammy the skeleton makes a trip through the dark woods to bring some soup to his grandmother before going trick or treating, the

spooky surroundings have him seeing things that aren't there, until he notices something is really following him.

[The Garden in Every Sense and Season](#) - Tovah Martin 2018-04-03

“Reminds us that the best way to get to know a garden is through our senses.” —Gardenista So much of gardening is focused on the long list of chores—the weeding, planting, and pruning. But what about the joy a garden can provide? In *The Garden in Every Sense and Season*, Tovah Martin explores the sensory delights in her own garden in 100 evocative essays. Martin shares sage garden advice, offers intimate reflections on her own garden, and urges us to inhale, savor, and become more attuned to our gardens. Packed with lush color photographs, *The Garden in Every Sense and Season* will help you grow a bounty of gratitude in your own home garden.

Foundations and Frontiers of Deliberative Governance - John S. Dryzek 2012-03-22

Deliberative democracy puts communication and

talk at the centre of democracy. This text takes a fresh look at the foundations of the field, and develops new applications in areas ranging from citizen participation to the democratization of authoritarian states to the global system.

Educational Design Research - Jan Van den Akker 2006-11-22

The field of design research has been gaining momentum over the last five years, particularly in educational studies. As papers and articles have grown in number, definition of the domain is now beginning to standardise. This book fulfils a growing need by providing a synthesised assessment of the use of development research in education. It looks at four main elements: background information including origins, definitions of development research, description of applications and benefits and risks associated with studies of this kind how the approach can serve the design of learning environments and educational technology quality assurance - how to safeguard academic rigor while conducting

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design and development studies a synthesis and overview of the topic along with relevant reflections.

What Lives in the Woods - Lindsay Currie
2021-09-14

For fans of Small Spaces and the Goosebumps series by R.L Stine comes a chilling ghost story about a girl living in the decrepit and creepy mansion, who discovers something in the woods is after her. All Ginny Anderson wants from her summer is to sleep in, attend a mystery writing workshop, and spend time with her best friend. But when Ginny's father—a respected restoration expert in Chicago—surprises the family with a month-long trip to Michigan, everything changes. They aren't staying in a hotel like most families would. No, they're staying in a mansion. A twenty-six room, century-old building surrounded by dense forest. Woodmoor Manor. But unfortunately, the mansion has more problems than a little peeling wallpaper. Locals claim the surrounding woods

are inhabited by mutated creatures with glowing eyes. And some say campers routinely disappear in the woods, never to be seen again. As terrifying as it sounds, Ginny can't shake the feeling that there's something darker . . . another story she hasn't been told. When the creaky floors and shadowy corners of the mansion seem to take on a life of their own, Ginny uncovers the wildest mystery of all: There's more than one legend roaming Saugatuck, Michigan, and they definitely aren't after campers. It's after her. "This is a teeth-chattering, eyes bulging, shuddering-and-shaking, chills-at-the-back-of-your-neck ghost story. I loved it!"—R.L. Stine, author of the Goosebumps series on Scritch Scratch Pick up What Lives in the Woods if you are looking for: A book for middle school students, 5th grade to 9th grade A story with a strong female protagonist that explores bravery, friendship, and family Mystery books for kids 9-12 Chilling ghost stories and ghost books for kids (perfect

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for Halloween!)

The Land of Many Colors - Klamath County YMCA Family Preschool (Or.) 1993
Preschoolers present their views on resolving conflicts and solving problems.

Star Trek: The Original Series: The Folded World - Jeff Mariotte 2013-04-30

An original novel set in the universe of Star Trek: The Original Series! En route to a diplomatic mission, the U.S.S. Enterprise receives a distress call from the U.S.S. McRaven. As the Enterprise approaches the area where the McRaven appears to be, Captain James T. Kirk and his crew encounter an anomaly unlike anything they've ever experienced. Space itself seems inconsistent here . . . warping, changing appearance. But during the brief periods of calm, the McRaven is located along with other ships of various origins—all dead in space and devoid of any life forms, all tightly surrounding and being held in place by an enormous unidentified vessel that appears to have been

drifting for a millennium. As incredible and impossible as it seems, this anomaly is something that can only be described as a dimensional fold, a place where the various dimensions that science has identified—and the ones it cannot yet name—have folded in on one another, and the normal rules of time and space no longer apply. . . .

Being Digital Citizens - Engin Isin, Professor of International Politics, Queen Mary University of London (QMUL) and University of London Institute in Paris (ULIP) 2015-04-09

Developing a critical perspective on the challenges and possibilities presented by cyberspace, this book explores where and how political subjects perform new rights and duties that govern themselves and others online.

The Spoon Knife Anthology - Michael Scott Monje (Jr.) 2016

The Spoon Knife Anthology collects the work of over 25 authors, including Autonomous Press partners, disability studies scholars, established

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prose and poetry artists, and emerging storytellers from a variety of backgrounds. Together, these writers deliver a series of meditations on compliance and consent that are simultaneously intimate and alienating. "This jewel of a collection had me crying, laughing in parts, and becoming outraged. I hope that everyone in the care-taking communities of medicine and mental health reads these rare and wonderful first hand accounts for their own education." - Judy Grahn, author of *A Simple Revolution*, *Another Mother Tongue*, and *Love Belongs to Those Who Do the Feeling* "At the nexus of sexuality/sexual identity and disability resides a community that is as othered as one can be. And as has always been true, there resides in such a marginalized community wisdom about the human condition that is timely and necessary. We who do not understand the gradations and dynamism of Autism and other neural and generally physical challenges, who do not understand the gradations and dynamism of

human sexuality, must humble ourselves before the varied voices of this community. They are our teachers. Michael Monje and her associate have gathered and produced an important anthology." - Richard Katrovas, author of *Raising Girls in Bohemia* and *Swastika into Lotus*
Linked Democracy - Marta Poblet 2019-05-28
This open access book shows the factors linking information flow, social intelligence, rights management and modelling with epistemic democracy, offering licensed linked data along with information about the rights involved. This model of democracy for the web of data brings new challenges for the social organisation of knowledge, collective innovation, and the coordination of actions. Licensed linked data, licensed linguistic linked data, right expression languages, semantic web regulatory models, electronic institutions, artificial socio-cognitive systems are examples of regulatory and institutional design (regulations by design). The web has been massively populated with both

data and services, and semantically structured data, the linked data cloud, facilitates and fosters human-machine interaction. Linked data aims to create ecosystems to make it possible to browse, discover, exploit and reuse data sets for applications. Rights Expression Languages semi-automatically regulate the use and reuse of content.

Three Poems - Hannah Sullivan 2018-01-16

Hannah Sullivan's debut collection is a revelation - three poems of startling intensity, ambition and length. Though each poem stands apart, their inventive and looping encounters make for a compelling unity. 'You, Very Young in New York' is a study of romantic possibility and disillusion in a great American city. 'Repeat Until Time' begins with a move to California and unfolds into a philosophical essay on repetition. 'The Sandpit After Rain' explores the birth of a child and the loss of a father with exacting clarity. Readers will experience her work with the same exhilaration as they might the great

modernising poems of Eliot and Pound, but with the unique perspective of a brilliant new female voice.

Inventory of Sanskrit Scholars - Radhavallabh Tripathi 2012

William Morton of Windsor, Conn - Ulysses Grant Morton 1950

Lost in Wonderland - Augustus Mayhew 2012-11-01

Lost in Wonderland's collection of essays explore the myths, social climate and architectural tableaux that make Palm Beach like no other place in the world. The island's uncommon melange of English gardens, Tuscan loggias, Venetian staircases, Spanish patios, Bermuda roofs, and Georgian doorways, makes for an incomparable mirage-like grandeur attractive to both Old Money and the latest Kings of Wall Street. Author and lecturer Augustus Mayhew, one of Palm Beach's most popular columnists,

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offers twenty-one informative and insightful essays, previously published in the Palm Beach Daily News and the New York Social Diary, combined with more than two hundred historical and contemporary photographs, which chronicle the places and personalities that make Palm Beach a quirky blend of fantasy and reality. He presents a unique perspective on the shifting ground between Palm Beach's past as a seasonal resort destination, to its present status as an exclusive residential enclave with a social prism focused on mansions, condominiums and charity balls.

Epigraphia Carnatica: Coorg inscriptions - 1886

The Unofficial Harry Potter Bestiary - The Editors of MuggleNet 2021-06-22

All scales, fins and feathers considered, there's so much to explore when it comes to the endlessly exciting and dramatically diverse inhabitants of the wizarding world! From

Acromantulas to Thestrals, this beautiful book details every monster, beast or creature that has ever appeared in any official Harry Potter book, film, or theatrical production. The Unofficial Harry Potter Bestiary includes more than 200 fascinating, magical creatures in all, with each entry providing a number of important classifications, including first appearance in Harry Potter lore, location, disposition, physical appearance, attack abilities, defenses and intriguing story facts. We've also included rich descriptions for each entry, detailing each creature's history (or biography, in the case of specific creature characters), habitat and impact on the various stories from throughout the Wizarding World. So feed your inner magizoologist's hunger for knowledge, learn more about these incredible creatures (including stories about them passed down through generations by historians and mythologists) and discover how to spot them in the wild—or even your own backyard.

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Star Trek: Countdown to Darkness - Mike Johnson 2013

The countdown to the motion picture event begins here, in this blockbuster 4-issue prequel mini-series that sets the stage for the upcoming STAR TREK film! Like the best-selling STAR TREK: COUNTDOWN in 2009, this all-new series leads directly into the next movie, with a story by STAR TREK writer/producer Roberto Orci and Mike Johnson (STAR TREK ongoing series), and drawn by the original STAR TREK: COUNTDOWN artist, David Messina! STAR TREK: COUNTDOWN TO DARKNESS is the can't-miss lead-in to the new adventures of the Enterprise crew!

Tasha Tudor's Garden - Tovah Martin 1994

Shows the artist's Vermont garden, which includes a variety of antique plants, and shares samples of her gardening knowledge.

[Inventing Future Cities](#) - Michael Batty
2018-12-11

How we can invent—but not predict—the future

of cities. We cannot predict future cities, but we can invent them. Cities are largely unpredictable because they are complex systems that are more like organisms than machines. Neither the laws of economics nor the laws of mechanics apply; cities are the product of countless individual and collective decisions that do not conform to any grand plan. They are the product of our inventions; they evolve. In *Inventing Future Cities*, Michael Batty explores what we need to understand about cities in order to invent their future. Batty outlines certain themes—principles—that apply to all cities. He investigates not the invention of artifacts but inventive processes. Today form is becoming ever more divorced from function; information networks now shape the traditional functions of cities as places of exchange and innovation. By the end of this century, most of the world's population will live in cities, large or small, sometimes contiguous, and always connected; in an urbanized world, it will be increasingly

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difficult to define a city by its physical boundaries. Batty discusses the coming great transition from a world with few cities to a world of all cities; argues that future cities will be defined as clusters in a hierarchy; describes the future “high-frequency,” real-time streaming city; considers urban sprawl and urban renewal; and maps the waves of technological change, which grow ever more intense and lead to continuous innovation—an unending process of creative destruction out of which future cities will emerge.

Democracy and Knowledge - Josiah Ober

2008-09-15

When does democracy work well, and why? Is democracy the best form of government? These questions are of supreme importance today as the United States seeks to promote its democratic values abroad. *Democracy and Knowledge* is the first book to look to ancient Athens to explain how and why directly democratic government by the people produces

wealth, power, and security. Combining a history of Athens with contemporary theories of collective action and rational choice developed by economists and political scientists, Josiah Ober examines Athenian democracy's unique contribution to the ancient Greek city-state's remarkable success, and demonstrates the valuable lessons Athenian political practices hold for us today. He argues that the key to Athens's success lay in how the city-state managed and organized the aggregation and distribution of knowledge among its citizens. Ober explores the institutional contexts of democratic knowledge management, including the use of social networks for collecting information, publicity for building common knowledge, and open access for lowering transaction costs. He explains why a government's attempt to dam the flow of information makes democracy stumble. Democratic participation and deliberation consume state resources and social energy. Yet

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as Ober shows, the benefits of a well-designed democracy far outweigh its costs. Understanding how democracy can lead to prosperity and security is among the most pressing political challenges of modern times. Democracy and Knowledge reveals how ancient Greek politics can help us transcend the democratic dilemmas that confront the world today.

The City Record - New York (N.Y.) 1915

Coorg Inscriptions - 1889

First Grade, Here I Come! - Nancy Carlson

2009-07-09

After the first day of first grade, Henry's not sure how he feels about it. The teacher isn't like his kindergarten teacher, and the fifth-graders hog the monkey bars. But as Henry tells his mother about a new friend who likes soccer and about how he'll learn to read books, he begins to realize that maybe first grade won't be so bad after all.

Patterson's American Education - Homer L.

Patterson 1904

The most current information on United States secondary schools-- both public and private-- in a quick, easy-to-use format.