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A Message from the Sea

A twenty-year-old "indie rocker" and a high school senior each offer their perspective on their breakup and the resulting hit song which thrust them into the national limelight.

The Blackmore Country

Retells in graphic novel format, tales of the many heroes who sought and won Hera's patronage, most notably Hercules.

Destruction and Reconstruction

Mysterious Creatures

Hints from Horace

Working to unite the disparate races of the Watersmeet community to ensure its survival, Absinia worries that her untested leadership skills leave her unprepared for a confrontation against a formidable but unknown supernatural monster.

The Keeper

A dictionary of the observable world features definition-first organization; passages from the writings of James, Updike, and others; and words concerning shapes, textures, colors, terrain, and more

THE WORKS OF THE BRITISH POETS

When evil comes to Narnia, Jill and Eustace help fight the great last battle and Aslan leads his followers to a glorious new paradise.

Also Known As Harper

In a wide-ranging and compelling account of the life of metrical and free verse in the twentieth century, poet and critic Jon Silkin deepens our understanding of the way poetry works on us. He begins from the premiss that two modes of verse, free and metrical, engage the creative energies of poetry now, creating a rich, fertile environment capable of yielding work valuable to poetry itself and to the society which has given it life. With a practitioner's empathy Silkin reads the poetry of Whitman, Hopkins, Eliot, Pound, Lawrence, Dylan Thomas, Bunting and eight British poets from the post-second World War period to illustrate how free and metrical verse create, separately or together, a poetic harmony. Additionally, he includes crucial statements on modern poetry from poets themselves, concluding with a fine memoir of Basil Bunting by Connie Pickard, published in book-form for the first time.

The Keeper

Between Oxus and Jumna

Richard Taylor (1826-1879), son of President Zachary Taylor and brother-in-law of Jefferson Davis, was a planter, politician, and general. Taylor's memoir of his Civil War and Reconstruction experiences is regarded as one of the best-written of the period. His recollections focus on his service in Virginia under Stonewall Jackson and later as commander of the department of Alabama, Mississippi and East Louisiana.

Mahabharata

This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. So that the book is never forgotten we have represented this book in a print format as the same form as it was originally first published. Hence any marks or annotations seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

Adulescentia

The Complete Pocket-guide to Europe

LITERATURE AND THE CHILD, 9th Edition, offers thorough, concise coverage of the genres and formats of children's literature and guidance on using literature in the classroom. With a focus on diverse award-winning titles, this market-leading text includes beautifully written and illustrated discussions of exemplary titles for readers in nursery school through middle school. A stunning design features interior illustrations by Lauren Stringer, an award-winning children's book author and illustrator. Each genre chapter contains criteria for evaluating literary quality, equipping students with a resource to guide text selection in the classroom. Practical, research-based information about teaching appears throughout, including sample teaching ideas and an emphasis on the importance of selecting and teaching complex texts. Extensive booklists provide excellent, ongoing resources and highlight texts that emphasize diversity. This text helps teachers understand how to select books that best serve their curriculum goals as well as the interests and needs of their students. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The Last Battle (adult)

Byron was an English poet and a leading figure in the Romantic movement. Among Byron's best-known works are the lengthy narrative poems Don Juan and Childe Harold's Pilgrimage and the short lyric She Walks in Beauty. Byron is regarded as one of the greatest British poets, and remains widely read and influential. He travelled widely across Europe, especially in Italy where he lived for seven years. Later in life, Byron joined the Greek War of Independence fighting the Ottoman Empire, for which many Greeks revere him as a national hero. He died one year later at age 36 from a fever contracted while in Messolonghi in Greece. Often described as the most flamboyant and notorious of the major Romantics, Byron was both celebrated and castigated in life for his aristocratic excesses, including huge debts, numerous love affairs with people of both sexes, rumours of a scandalous liaison with his half-sister, and self-imposed exile.

Fins Are Forever

Just when things seem to be going swimmingly, Lily Sanderson's human-hating cousin Dosinia is exiled from the mer kingdom of Thalassinia and sent to land, leaving Lily with the huge task of keeping her on the straight and narrow. But why was Dosinia exiled in the first place? And why, why, why is she batting her eyelashes at Brody, Lily's former crush? As if her bratty cousin weren't enough to handle, the reappearance of a merboy from Lily's past makes her question her decision to renounce her kingdom and stay on land with her boyfriend, Quince.

The Cathedral

The Centaur's Daughter

The Reception of Ancient Greece and Rome in Children's Literature

Auggie and her grandfather use found objects to transform the appearance of their home and, in the process, change a whole town's perceptions of beauty and art.

The Oxford Book of Light Verse

It's the beginning of summer break, and high school English teacher Shannon Parker is ready to relax poolside with some red wine and a good book. She's friggin' earned it! But first—a little shopping, a la fancy estate auction. Surrounded by old folks and even older artifacts, Shannon never expects to find something that shocks her down to her very core: an ancient vase, complete with a beautiful painting of a goddess that looks just like her. And just as she's stealing away with her seriously suspicious purchase, she's magically thrown into the world of Partholon, where not only has she taken the place of Rhiannon, Goddess Incarnate and Epona's Chosen, but she's due to be married to a surly (but oh-so-handsome) High Shaman centaur, ClanFintan. But serving as Epona's Chosen isn't just luxury baths and buff horse-guys. A dark power grows in the wastelands to the north, and Rhiannon will need much more than just the favor of Epona to protect the land—and the man—she's grown to love.

Divine by Mistake

The Reception of Ancient Greece and Rome in Children's Literature: Heroes and Eagles investigates the varying receptions

of Ancient Greece and Rome in children's literature, covering the genres of historical fiction, fantasy, mystery stories and classical mythology, and considering the ideological manipulations in these works.

The Complete Works of John Ruskin

The Scale (or Ladder) of Perfection

The Naming

Watersmeet

Breathtakingly illustrated and hauntingly written, *Tales from Outer Suburbia* is by turns hilarious and poignant, perceptive and goofy. Through a series of captivating and sophisticated illustrated stories, Tan explores the precious strangeness of our existence. He gives us a portrait of modern suburban existence filtered through a wickedly Monty Pythonesque lens. Whether it's discovering that the world really does stop at the end of the city's map book, or a family's lesson in tolerance through an alien cultural exchange student, Tan's deft, sweet social satire brings us face-to-face with the humor and absurdity of modern life.

The Junction of Sunshine and Lucky

This special edition of *The Templeton Twins Have an Idea: Book One* also includes a sneak preview of *The Templeton Twins Make a Scene: Book Two* and a Q&A with the author. Suppose there were 12-year-old twins, a boy and girl named John and Abigail Templeton. Let's say John was pragmatic and played the drums, and Abigail was theoretical and solved cryptic crosswords. Now suppose their father was a brilliant, if sometimes confused, inventor. And suppose that another set of twins—adults—named Dean D. Dean and Dan D. Dean, kidnapped the Templeton twins and their ridiculous dog in order to get their father to turn over one of his genius (sort of) inventions. Yes, I said kidnapped. Wouldn't it be fun to read about that? Oh please. It would so. Luckily for you, this is just the first in a series perfect for boys and girls who are smart, clever, and funny (just like the twins), and enjoy reading adventurous stories (who doesn't?!).

The Templeton Twins Have an Idea

Architecture lovers and Francophiles, rejoice. French writer Joris-Karl Huysmans' novel set at the famed cathedral at Chartres contains such detailed descriptions of the site's layout and construction that early tourists sometimes used it as a guidebook. The book is the third in a series of works that follow the religious conversion and spiritual life of Durtal, the protagonist that Huysmans modeled on himself.

The Ramayana & the Mahabharata

Fourteen-year-old Abisina escapes the escalating violence, prejudice, and religious fervor of her home town, Vranille, and sets out with a dwarf, Haret, to seek the father she has never met in a place called Watersmeet.

Indigo Blues

Tales from Outer Suburbia

In a post-nuclear holocaust world, life is particularly bleak for Michael, who is forbidden to marry and have children due to radiation sickness in his family, and he becomes a recordkeeper of his peoples' heritage.

Whiter Shades of Pale

Hera

The Stoddard Library

A satirical work looks at how different regions in North America affect the style, attitude, likes, and dislikes of white, liberal hipsters.

Character Sketches of Romance, Fiction and the Drama

First published in 1989, Piepho has translated the Latin works of Mantuan's eclogues, which play such a crucial role in the

culture of Western Europe during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The Universal Geography

This YA fantasy about a teen girl trying to unite a divided world is a sequel to Watersmeet

The Describer's Dictionary

Presents a survey of the empires of Egypt, Rome, Babylonia, Persia, India, and China between 1600 B.C and 500 A.D.

The Great Empires of the Ancient World

"An epic fantasy in the Tolkien tradition, with a strong girl hero. . . . I couldn't put it down!" - Tamora Pierce Maerad is a slave in a desperate and unforgiving settlement, taken there as a child when her family is destroyed in war. She doesn't yet know she has inherited a powerful gift, one that marks her as a member of the noble School of Pellinor and enables her to see the world as no other can. It is only when she is discovered by Cadvan, one of the great Bards of Lirigon, that her true identity and extraordinary destiny unfold. Now, she and her mysterious teacher must embark on a treacherous, uncertain journey through a time and place where the forces of darkness wield an otherworldly terror. The first book in a projected quartet, Alison Croggon's epic about Maerad and her remarkable yet dangerous gift is a beautiful, unforgettable tale. Presented as a new translation of an ancient text, The Naming evokes the rich and complex landscape of Annar, a legendary world just waiting to be discovered.

The Life of Metrical and Free Verse in Twentieth-Century Poetry

Offers a comprehensive guide to identifying animals yet to be officially recognized in science, and discusses where these animals live and why they remain a mystery.

Literature and the Child

Charles Dickens attained an astounding level of popular acclaim during his lifetime; Victorian audiences clamored for his traditional Christmastime stories every year. The tale "A Message From the Sea" is an example of one of Dickens' Christmas publications; although the nautical setting of the story is not what one would traditionally expect from a holiday publication, the themes of charity, good will, and rising above seemingly insurmountable odds are sure to spark a warm glow in readers'

hearts any time of the year.

The South Carolina Jockey Club

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The Rig Veda

Harper Lee Morgan is an aspiring poet, which isn't surprising, seeing as how she's named after her mama's favorite writer, Harper Lee. And life is giving her a lot to write about just now. Daddy up and walked out, leaving them broke. Then Harper's family gets evicted. With Mama scrambling to find work, Harper has to skip school to care for her little brother, Hemingway. Their lives have been turned upside down, which Harper could just about handle—if it wasn't for the writing contest at school. If only she could get up on that stage and read her poems out loud . . .

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