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Winter Letters (Galician Wave Book 6) Agustin Fernandez Paz 2015-09-28 "The oldest and strongest emotion of mankind is fear, and the oldest and strongest kind of fear is fear of the unknown," writes H. P. Lovecraft at the start of his essay "Supernatural Horror in Literature." In real life, the author Agustin Fernandez Paz, Galicia's answer to H. P. Lovecraft, is reading the newspaper and comes across a classified ad for a haunted house. He imagines what would happen if someone answered that ad. Then what would happen if they went to see the house and liked it. Then what would happen if they had enough money and decided to buy it. And finally what would happen if they went to live there and discovered that the house was really haunted. This is the plot of "Winter Letters," one of the best-selling Galician novels of all time. The house will bring to mind, for older readers, the Bates' home in Alfred Hitchcock's film "Psycho." Inside the house is a book of prints that may remind younger readers of Tom Riddle's diary in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets." However this may be, the reader is sure to be drawn in by the force and power of the narrative, which is as smooth and sinuous as the sirens' song heard by Ulysses from the sanctuary of the mast of his ship. Agustin Fernandez Paz is the author of another novel in English, "Black Air," about a psychiatrist's race against time to save his patient from a malignant presence, the Great Beast. He was awarded the Spanish National Prize for Literature in 2008 and is Spain's nominee for the Hans Christian Andersen Award. Other titles in the series Galician Wave include: "Dragal I: The Dragon's Inheritance" and "Dragal II: The Dragon's Metamorphosis" by Elena Gallego Abad, "Dove and Cut Throat" by Fina Casalderrey, "The Painter with the Hat of Mallows" by Marcos Calveiro and "I Love You Leo A. Destination Somewhere" by Rosa Aneiros."

SARA SAYS NO (MACMILLAN READERS 1) (STARTER NORMAN WHITNEY 2008-05-30

Treading on Dreams David Frankland 2008

The Sign of the Chrysanthemum Katherine Paterson 1988-06-03 Muna has never known his father -- a samurai, a noble warrior. But Muna's mother has told Muna how he will know him one day: by the sign of the chrysanthemum. When his mother dies, Muna travels to the capital of twelfth-century Japan, a bewildering city on the verge of revolution. He finds a haven there, as servant to the great swordsmith, Fukuji. But Muna cannot forget his dream: He must find his father. Only then will he have power and a name to be reckoned with. Only then will he become a man.

The Other Felix Keir Graff 2011-10-11 Felix has nightmares. Every night when he falls asleep he goes to the land of monsters, and when he wakes up he's back in his bed with mud on his feet and torn pajamas. One night Felix meets a boy who knows how to fight the monsters, a boy who looks just like him and is also named Felix. The Other Felix is a fantastical, psychological story of growing up for kids who have graduated from Where the Wild Things Are but are still fascinated by the world of dreams.

The Hidden Adult Perry Modelman 2008-09-30 Analyzes six popular children's books to define the genre and explains ways that adult experience and expectations can change the meaning of the text.

Women with Big Eyes Angeles Mastretta 2003-01-01 A collection of mystical fables follows the experiences of a range of extraordinary women who share a common strength in the form of feminine intuitive powers, which enable them to find resolve in the face of adversity, pursue their passions, and nurture the human soul. 30,000 first printing.

Kiki Hilda Perera 1992 In the early 1960s eight-year-old Kiki leaves Cuba to escape the Castro regime and tries to adjust in two very different foster homes in Florida, first with a poor family in the Everglades and then with a wealthy family in Miami.

Black Air (Galician Wave Book 1) Agustin Fernandez Paz 2014-09-29 Victor Moldes is an outstanding psychiatry student, looking to test his knowledge on patients. He is given a job at the prestigious Beira Verde Clinic in Galicia, near the Portuguese border, and handed a patient, Laura Novo, who is capable only of writing her name on blank sheets of paper. Slowly he draws her out of herself and she agrees to tell him her story, how she left Madrid in order to work on her thesis and escape a difficult relationship that was going nowhere. Her return to the land where she grew up, to stay in a guest house run by a schoolteacher she had fallen passionately in love with when she was a teenager, has fatal consequences. Her presence in the remote area of Terra Cha awakens the Great Beast, who up until that moment had been slumbering in the depths of the earth. Once awake, the Great Beast has one year to achieve its objective. Dr Moldes finds himself drawn into a conflict he is barely able to understand, let alone control, and, having finally pieced together the fragments of the narrative, he is in a race against time to save his patient. Agustin Fernandez Paz is Galicia's best-selling children's author. He has been nominated for both the Hans Christian Andersen Award and the Astrid Lindgren Memorial Award. In 2008 his book of stories "Nothing Really Matters in Life More Than Love" won the Spanish National Prize for Literature. Other titles in the series Galician Wave include: "Dove and Cut Throat" by Fina Casalderrey, "The Painter with the Hat of Mallows" by Marcos Calveiro and "Dragal I: The Dragon's Inheritance" by Elena Gallego Abad.

Me and the Animals Liesbet Slegers 2016-08-09 A lot of animals live in my neighborhood. The cow, the pig, the sheep and the chicken live on the farm. In my garden, I can see a bird, a squirrel and a mole. I also have pets: a dog, a cat, a rabbit, a goldfish. And then there are small animals like the bee, the snail and the ladybird! A little book filled with recognizable illustrations of the many animals a child commonly encounters.

Stealing Buddha's Dinner Bich Minh Nguyen 2008-01-29 Winner of the PEN/Jerard Award Chicago Tribune Best Book of the Year Kiriyama Notable Book "[A] perfectly pitched and prodigiously detailed memoir." - Boston Globe As a Vietnamese girl coming of age in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Nguyen is filled with a rapacious hunger for American identity, and in the pre-PC-era Midwest (where the Jennifers and Tiffanys reign supreme), the desire to belong transmutes into a passion for American food. More exotic-seeming than her Buddhist grandmother's traditional specialties, the campy, preservative-filled "delicacies" of mainstream America capture her imagination. In *Stealing Buddha's Dinner*, the glossy branded allure of Pringles, Kit Kats, and Toll House Cookies becomes an ingenious metaphor for Nguyen's struggle to become a "real" American, a distinction that brings with it the dream of the perfect school lunch, burgers and Jell-O for dinner, and a visit from the Kool-Aid man. Vivid and viscerally powerful, this remarkable memoir about growing up in the 1980s introduces an original new literary voice and an entirely new spin on the classic assimilation story.

95 Years of Being Awesome Nabuti Publishing 2019-07-19 Lined 6x9 journal with 100 blank pages. This is the perfect and inexpensive minimalist Typographic birthday gift to sketch, put stickers, write memories, or take notes in. Get yourself this amazing journal gift now

Our Favorite Stories Jamila Gavin 1997 A multicultural anthology of traditional stories is complemented by information about ten youngsters representing the different cultures from which the stories come.

Comfort Herself Geraldine Kaye 1984 One of a series of top-quality fiction for schools. When her mother is killed, Comfort goes to live with her grandparents in a village in Kent. She has settled happily, despite being the only black child in this community, when her father asks her to live with him in Ghana. A Dramatic Death Margaret Bingley 1998

A Step from Heaven An Na 2016-07-26 A young Korean girl and her family find it difficult to learn English and adjust to life in America.

Little Red Ink Drinker Eric Sanvoisin 2004-07-01 Two young ink-drinkers are sucked into a fairy tale and must be saved by Uncle Draclink.

Kevin Goes to the Library 2011 Filled with bright and lively illustrations, this charming story explores the cyclical nature of borrowing library books and emphasizes the many joys of reading as Kevin, a young boy, describes his experiences at the library.

The Philosophy of Zen Buddhism Byung-Chul Han 2022-11-14 Zen Buddhism is a form of Mahayana Buddhism that originated in China and is strongly focused on meditation. It is characteristically sceptical towards language and distrustful of conceptual thought, which explains why Zen Buddhist sayings are so enigmatic and succinct. But despite Zen Buddhism's hostility towards theory and discourse, it is possible to reflect philosophically on Zen Buddhism and bring out its philosophical insights. In this short book, Byung-Chul Han seeks to unfold the philosophical force inherent in Zen Buddhism, delving into the foundations of far-eastern thought to which Zen Buddhism is indebted. Han does this comparatively by confronting and contrasting the insights of Zen Buddhism with the philosophies of Plato, Leibniz, Fichte, Hegel, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Kierkegaard, Heidegger and others, showing that Zen Buddhism and Western philosophy have very different ways of understanding religion, subjectivity, emptiness, friendliness and death. This important work by one of the most widely read philosophers and cultural theorists of our time will be of great value to anyone interested in comparative philosophy and religion.

The Body Hunter Najat El Hachmi 2013-07-18 Isabel is a young Catalan woman from a conventional family. She makes her living cleaning - in a pizza factory at night, and in the home of a middle-aged writer during the day. But she's hiding a secret life: one filled with multiple sexual partners and dangerous erotic encounters. When she goes to clean the writer's house, she gradually begins to tell him more about this side of her, until he becomes the confidant to her very darkest secrets. She trusts him - he is the only man she knows who does not try to sleep with her. But as their relationship develops, she becomes more dependent on his advice and understanding, eventually revealing the complicated sadnes that drive her reckless behaviour.

Death in the Freezer Tim Vicary 2000-01-01 Ellen Shore's family is an ordinary American family, and Ellen is six years old when her brother Al is born. Her parents are very pleased to have a son, but Ellen is not pleased, because now baby Al comes first. And when they are adults, Al still comes first. He begins a rock band and makes records. Soon he is rich and famous - very rich, but he gives nothing to his sister Ellen. She has a difficult life, with three young kids and very little money. And she learns to hate her rich, famous, unkind brother . . .

Soumchi Amos Oz 2012-08-21 A tale of "dazzling brilliance . . . a simple story which conveys boundless meanings both modest and diverse, set in Jerusalem directly after WWII" (Historical Novel Society). When Soumchi, an eleven-year-old boy growing up in British-occupied Jerusalem just after World War II, receives a bicycle as a gift from his Uncle Zemach, he is overjoyed-even if it is a girl's bicycle. Ignoring the taunts of other boys in his neighborhood, he dreams of riding far away from them, out of the city and across the desert, toward the heart of Africa. But first he wants to show his new prize to his friend Aldo. In the tradition of such memorable characters as Huckleberry Finn and Holden Caulfield, Amos Oz's Soumchi is fresh, funny, and always engaging. "What a difference spirit and talent make! . . . told . . . with zest and buoyant humor, from the dual viewpoint of the alternately crushed and elated Soumchi and the amused author who delights in his boyhood excesses." -Kirkus Reviews "Oz shows a remarkable ability to stay true to his character and expand him fully into a multi-faceted jewel. Soumchi is a concise read which enhances each person's view on life, possessions, and how tender life and far-reaching imagination can be at such a sensitive age." -Historical Novel Society

Pocahontas Tim Vicary 2007-02 A four-level course with international topics and cultural themes, providing extra motivation for students.

Nasreen's Secret School Jeanette Winter 2011-06-28 Renowned picture book creator Jeanette Winter tells the story of a young girl in Afghanistan who attends a secret school for girls. Young Nasreen has not spoken a word to anyone since her parents disappeared. In despair, her grandmother risks everything to enroll Nasreen in a secret school for girls. Will a devoted teacher, a new friend, and the worlds she discovers in books be enough to draw Nasreen out of her shell of sadness? Based on a true story from Afghanistan, this inspiring book will touch readers deeply as it affirms both the life-changing power of education and the healing power of love.

Phatik Chand Satyajit Ray 2018-09-12 Phatik Chand is the endearing tale of a child kidnapped from his home and his adventures after he loses his memory in an accident. The ready sympathy and even generosity of the poor is contrasted with the heartlessness and selfish calculativeness of the rich. A juggler called Harun takes care of him and when he finally regains his memory, Phatik is restored to his family by Harun. The relationship which develops between the boy and the juggler as the central theme of the novel is movingly sketched and delineated.

The Silent Cry Kenzaburo Oe 1974 The Silent Cry traces the uneasy relationship between two brothers who return to their ancestral home, a village in densely forested western Japan. While one brother tries to sort out the after-effects of a friend's suicide and the birth of a retarded son, the other embarks on a quixotic mission to incite an uprising among the local youth. Oe's description of this brother's messianic struggle to save a disintegrating local culture and economy from the depredations

of a Korean wheeler-dealer called "The Emperor of the Supermarkets" is as chillingly pertinent today as it was when first published in 1967. Powerful and daring, *The Silent Cry* is a thoroughly compelling classic of world literature.

Hands Off My Cushion! Grard Moncombe 2013-04-09 When Coco needs a nap, nothing can't stop her. So, when Susan decides to wash her favourite cushion, Coco leaves home to look for a substitute.

Brainbox Sorts it Out Christine Nöstlinger 1985

Tales Told by a Machine Gianni Rodari 1976-01-01

Momo Michael 2013-08-13 *The Neverending Story* is Michael Ende's best-known book, but Momo—published six years earlier—is the all-ages fantasy novel that first won him wide acclaim. After the sweet-talking gray men come to town, life becomes terminally efficient. Can Momo, a young orphan girl blessed with the gift of listening, vanquish the ashen-faced time thieves before joy vanishes forever? With gorgeous new drawings by Marcel Dzama and a new translation from the German by Lucas Zwirner, this all-new 40th anniversary edition celebrates the book's first U.S. publication in over 25 years.

The Trap Ana Maria Matute 1996 In *The Trap*, Ana Maria Matute explores ties that bind family, society and culture. Through her compelling use of a powerful feminine first-person narrative, Matute highlights the experience of women during the tumultuous years of the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939). Matute delicately weaves a feminist subtext into the larger context of Spain's difficulties in dealing with gender, class and cultural distinctions. She draws from her own experiences to paint a literary picture of the conflict between two groups: the people she calls the merchants – who deny the vitality of life – and the soldiers – who believe in tolerance. In this third novel of the famous trilogy, *The Merchants*, Matute examines the lasting effects of social upheaval, discrimination and lives trapped in conflict.

Akron House Mystery Collective 2017-03-08 Carol and Steve Taylor move into an old, mysterious house which hides many secrets. Carol hears footsteps at night, Steve finds an old love letter from the American Civil War and the people in town hear a woman crying in the night. Who is trying to give them a message and why?

Shooting Stars Polly Sweetnam 2008-01-31 Lisa and Alice are flying to Greece for a holiday. The friends' holiday is starting well. But then ...

Alfanhuu Rafael Sánchez Ferlosio 1975

Along the River Vanina Starkoff 2017-04-01 Boats of all shapes and sizes travel on the river, through the seasons, toward the sea. Who will you meet on the river? This vibrant picture book from Brazil depicts the joy of the journey, showing in simple yet detailed illustrations the people you might meet along the way, the sights you might see and the food you might eat. Readers will delight in identifying recurring details when rereading. Reminiscent of the highly acclaimed *Jimmy the Greatest!*, which received six starred reviews, *Along the River* is a celebration of community bonds and shared experiences. With strong social studies curriculum connections, *Along the River* introduces young children to an alternate form of transportation, as well as to some of the customs and culture of Brazil. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.K.6 With prompting and support, name the author and illustrator of a story and define the role of each in telling the story.

Goth Girl and the Ghost of a Mouse Chris Riddell 2014-10-09 Chris Riddell's *Goth Girl* and *The Ghost of a Mouse* is the beautifully illustrated winner of the Costa Children's Book Award. Full of adventure and dark humour, it's perfect for all young Goths! Ada Goth is the only child of Lord Goth. The two live together in the enormous Ghastly-Gorm Hall. Lord Goth believes that children should be heard and not seen, so Ada has to wear large clumpy boots so that he can always hear her coming. This makes it hard for her to make friends and, if she's honest, she's rather lonely. Then one day William and Emily Cabbage come to stay at the house and, together with a ghostly mouse called Ishmael, the three children begin to unravel a dastardly plot that Maltravers, the mysterious indoor gamekeeper, is hatching. Ada and her friends must work together to foil Maltravers before it's too late! Continue this deliciously dark series with *Goth Girl* and *The Fete Worse Than Death* and *Goth Girl* and *The Wuthering Fright*.

Opposites Stephen Gulbis 2012 Learn all about opposites and join in the meerkat madness! Perfect for small paws!

Test Your English Idioms Peter Watcyn-Jones 1990 A title in an expansion of the *Test Your Vocabulary* series intended primarily for foreign students of English, which can be used for self-study and in the classroom. It includes practice in over 750 idioms in current use, and test-types in gap-filling, multiple choice and picture exercises.

We Love You, Hugless Douglas! David Melling 2014-02-20 The fourth *Hugless Douglas* adventure in this bestselling series with 1.4 million copies sold to date in 26 languages. When Douglas goes on a best friend hunt with Flossie the sheep, everyone seems to have a best friend except him! Perhaps what Douglas is looking for is right under his nose... David Melling is one of the UK's best-loved author-illustrators and his fourth book about Douglas the brown bear is as funny and compelling as the first. It combines brilliantly imaginative illustrations with an endearing sense of what it is like to be a small child learning about the world. 'A new *Hugless Douglas* book is always a cause for celebration.' *The Daily Mail*

The Adventures of Mowgli Rudyard Kipling 2012-12-18 Rudyard Kipling's eternal classics, *The Jungle Book* and *The Second Jungle Book* are most loved for the stories of Mowgli, the boy who grew up in a wolf pack. This book brings together all the stories of Mowgli. It begins with Father Wolf rescuing an abandoned baby boy from the tiger Shere Khan, terror of the jungle. The child grows up among the animals, befriending Bagheera the Panther, Balu the Bear, and making mortal enemies with Shere Khan the Tiger. He is kidnapped by monkeys, exiled by the wolf pack, disowned by humans, till he finally vanquishes Shere Khan and returns to the forest. But the call of his own kind grows stronger, and he eventually finds his own, tenuous place among men and animals. Kipling's creations from the two *Jungle Books*—human and animal—have remained alive in literature and celluloid for nearly a century. They have mesmerized, entertained and educated generations of children. In this special *Puffin Classics* edition, Mowgli comes alive once more, accompanied by illustrations rendered by Gond artist Durga Bai, and an affectionate, heartwarming introduction by that other favourite children's writer, *Ruskin Bond*.