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Summer Southern
Arizona Press
One brief acrostic

poem for each letter of
the alphabet from
acorn to zero follows
the fall season from
end of summer to chilly
conclusion.
*Endymion, a Poetic
Romance* John Wiley &

Sons

"Each poem and illustration shines with a personality all its own." --Shelf

Awareness (starred review) "This book has definitely made an impact on my life." --

Kitt Shapiro, daughter of Eartha Kitt Fresh, accessible, and inspiring, Shaking Things Up introduces fourteen revolutionary young women--each paired with a noteworthy female artist--to the next generation of activists, trailblazers, and

rabble-rousers. From the award-winning author of *Ada's Violin* and *Lifeboat 12*, Susan Hood, this is a poetic and visual celebration of persistent women throughout history. In this book of poems, you will find Mary Anning, who was just

thirteen when she unearthed a prehistoric fossil. You'll meet Ruby Bridges, the brave six-year-old who helped end segregation in the South. And Maya Lin, who at twenty-one won a competition to create a war memorial, and then had to appear before Congress to defend her right to create. And those are just a few of the young women included in this book. Readers will also hear about Molly Williams, Annette Kellerman, Nellie Bly, Pura Belpré, Frida Kahlo, Jacqueline and Eileen Nearne, Frances Moore Lappé, Mae Jemison, Angela Zhang, and Malala Yousafzai--all whose stories will enthrall and inspire. This poetry collection was written, illustrated, edited, and designed by women and includes

an author's note, a timeline, and additional resources. With artwork by award-winning and bestselling artists including Selina Alko, Sophie Blackall, Lisa Brown, Hadley Hooper, Emily Winfield Martin, Oge Mora, Julie Morstad, Sara Palacios, LeUyen Pham, Erin Robinson, Isabel Roxas, Shadra Strickland, and Melissa Sweet. A 2019 Bank Street Best Book of the Year Named to the 2019 Texas Topaz Nonfiction Reading List Selected for CCBC Choices Book 2019 Selected as a Notable Social Studies Trade Books for Young People 2019 Named to the Cuyahoga County Public Library's 2018 list of Great Books for Kids 2020-2021 South Carolina Picture Book Award Nominee

Words, Wit, and

Wonder Millbrook Press

Find out how wacky words can be with Dr. Seuss and the Fox in Socks in this classic hardcover picture book of tongue tanglers! This rhyming romp includes chicks with bricks, chewy blue glue, a noodle eating poodle, and so much more! Just try to keep your tongue out of trouble! Seuss piles his the energetic rhymes into a mountain of hilarity that the whole family will enjoy.

Rhyming has never been this fun!

Originally created by Dr. Seuss himself, Beginner Books are fun, funny, and easy to read. These unjacketed hardcover early readers encourage children to read all on their own, using simple words and illustrations.

Smaller than the classic large format Seuss picture books like *The Lorax* and *Oh, The Places You'll Go!*, these portable packages are perfect for practicing readers ages 3-7, and lucky parents too!

Positively Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Words To Be Heard is a poetic compilation of previously released poems that were seldom read, entwined with new rhymes, because *Heard By Words* had wings but didn't fly. It connects with life's experience, and will touch the souls of those who appreciate poetry. *Heard by Words*, flows like a soulful stream, and covers a wide range of life's values. Each poem possesses emotion, reality, and clarity of its own. This

book will capture the soul of the reader, and take them on a heartrending rhythmic flight. *Heard by Words*, flows like a soulful stream, and covers a wide range of life's values. Each poem possesses emotion, reality, and clarity of its own. This book will capture the soul of the reader, and take them on a heartrending rhythmic flight.

Acrostic Poetry Carson-Dellosa Publishing

"A vintage form of poetry and expression, re-expressed."

Acrostics are poetry, observations, and personal expressions of word meanings. We express ourselves with words, but acrostics is how words would express themselves if they could. Author and poet Joseph Macy combines the vintage

craft of acrostic poetry with modern terms and sentiment.

A Word Fitly Spoken

Teacher Created
Resources

"Dandelions thrive on all seven continents. The blooms are among the most resilient and adaptable in the world. Learn how the crafty plant travels on the wind and hitchhikes in all manner of ways in order to spread far and wide. Includes a map and backmatter on dandelions"--

Autumn Trafford

Publishing

Bring the magic of poetry to life with *R is for Rhyme: A Poetry Alphabet*. From acrostics and ballads to meter and metaphor, author and poet Judy Young has written a delightful collection of poems to illustrate poetic tools, terms and

techniques. Each term or technique is demonstrated in an accompanying poem so readers can see the method at work.

Whether haiku or rap, sonnets or cinquain, budding writers of all ages will be inspired to put their imaginations to work crafting their own poems. Judy Young remembers showing one of her poems to her grandmother when she was about 10 years old, and she has been in love with writing poetry ever since. Judy is the author of another Sleeping Bear Press book, *S is for Show Me: A Missouri Alphabet*. Judy lives with her family near Springfield, Missouri. Victor Juhasz's humorous illustrations and caricatures have been commissioned by such

clients as Time, Newsweek, The New Yorker, Rolling Stone, and The New York Times. He is also the illustrator of the popular D is for Democracy: A Citizen's Alphabet. Victor lives and works in Stephentown, New York.

True Deceit False Love

Sleeping Bear Press

These acrostics are an outflow of my growth and development. Whilst undergoing my training as a coach and counsellor this required lots of personal reflection and introspection. It also necessitated that I learn how to 'be' not just 'do'. The outpouring of these acrostics has been part of this process and has very much contributed to my personal and professional evolution.

They help me to gain better clarity about purpose and direction. They have also assisted with decision-making as a result of the enhanced clarity that they provide. I hope they may provide a similar benefit to you.

My So-Called Family

Capstone

"There are so many words, insults, labels and boxes for women to be packaged and packed off in. Often, but not always, they're words coined by men." Why that is, is a bigger conversation that is starting to be had by women everywhere. We're slowly, but oh-so-surely, making it clear that there is no man in womxn. We're writing him out and writing us back in, and we deserve a suffix all of our own that is free

from patriarchal roots. So from here on in, we are WOMXN. Sticks and Stones is a powerful reclamation of the slurs and insults thrown at women for centuries. It's a righting of wrongs - a rewriting of sexist, belittling and shaming language. It's a tool for breaking free from the stereotypes and impossible standards used to confine women, transforming them into messages of resilience and resolve. And, most importantly, it's a rallying call for change, healing and empowerment. It takes the words, slurs, insults and labels that are used to diminish women every day and breaks them down and tears them apart. It transmutes and rewrites these words - sometimes with all of

the pain they trigger, sometimes in the form of positive affirmations, mantras and poems - all told in acrostics. With their underlying meditative rhythms, these acrostics are also a remedy for healing wounds and empowering women to have the confidence to be their true selves. You can dip in and out, or read it cover to cover. You can come back to, and work through, any words that resonate with you. Lexy also offers clearing meditations at the back of the book to help you tackle the words that hurt you most, helping to remove them from your past, present and future. This title is illustrated by the hugely talented illustrator and print maker Margaux

Carpentier. Margaux creates pictures using a symbolic language, so each piece has its own unique message for every individual. Her work is inspired by all the incredible colours of the world. She adapts her illustrations in 3D and large-scale murals, the most recent of which is currently on display in Brown Hart Gardens in Mayfair, London.

Deeper Meanings
Candlewick Press

In this companion book to "Autumn: An Alphabet Acrostic," the pleasures of spring, from April to Zenith, are captured in twenty-six short poems. New grass and daffodils, hopscotch and kite flying, kittens under the porch and baby birds under the eaves are the subjects of Steven Schnur's

evocative verses and Leslie Evans's luminous linoleum-cut illustrations. When read vertically, each poem reveals a playful acrostic, making every handsomely designed page a double treat for the eye as well as a joyous tribute to the season.

The Acrostic of God
Teacher Created
Materials

Ana and Adam learn concepts related to writing acrostics as they read and write coded messages. This series can get young writers writing their own poems! Join in on the adventure as friends learn the basics of writing poetry and the use of rhyme, meter, alliteration, and other tools to write their own poems. Each book in the series covers a different type

of poem. From limericks to acrostics, you can follow the story that shows the steps needed to create your new poem.

Activities in the back of the book provide additional information and writing practice.

Ana and Adam Build an Acrostic Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

When Tessa writes a love letter to the Earth, it's the beginning of a glorious adventure.

A Visit from St.

Nicholas RH Childrens Books

The author records the years in which her life hinged on retaining her pride and dignity among the street people of Los Angeles

Dear Earth R&L Education

An acrostic poem is a composition where the first letter, syllable, or word on each line

spells out a word or message. In this collection, poet Paul Gilliland examines the thought provoking Deeper Meanings of 33 words and famous quotations through the use of this poetic technique.

Shaking Things Up: 14 Young Women Who Changed the World Peter Lang

Leah Hoffman-Ross just moved to New York and she wants her new friends to think she's a typical thirteen-year-old. But Leah has a secret: She doesn't have a father; she has a donor. Before Leah was born, her mother went to Lyon's Reproductive Services and picked Donor 730. Now Leah has a stepfather and a little brother, and her mom thinks that they should be all the family Leah

needs. Despite her attempts to fit in and be normal, Leah can't help but feel like something is missing. When she finds the link to the Lyon's Sibling Registry, Leah has to see if she has any half siblings. And when she discovers that one of the other kids from Donor 730 is a girl her age, Leah will do anything to meet her -- even if she has to hide it from everybody else. Debut author Courtney Sheinmel puts a contemporary spin on a timeless question in this heartfelt novel about what makes a family.

Acrostic and Alphabet Poems Hachette UK
A Word Fitly Spoken explores significant poetic devices within the four alphabetic acrostic psalms found in Book I of the Psalter.

The majority of scholarly opinion has been that these acrostics are poetically and artistically deficient due to the writers' and editors' preoccupation with the alphabetic pattern. In contrast to this view, *A Word Fitly Spoken* proposes that the acrostic pattern contributes to, rather than detracts from, the poetic artistry of these psalms. In an effort to promote a holistic, canonical reading of the four acrostic poems within Book I of the Psalter, this study also examines the linguistic and grammatical connections within the text. Such a close reading repeatedly demonstrates the emotive power and the imagination of this literature in contradiction to its

supposedly stiff, wooden nature. A Word Fitly Spoken is attuned to the frequent plays on word and sound that occur throughout these four poems and as such would be useful in graduate courses on biblical interpretation, Hebrew poetry, or the Psalms. Fox in Socks Norwood House Press "Let's read the Acrostic of God together to help you to make him your awesome treasure. We'll read it, rap it, or sing it—it's fun! Till Jesus comes back and his kingdom has come. . . He's the Alpha and Omega, from A to Z; his beauty and his glory we were made to see." Catechism can be fun! The Acrostic of God is a joy to read and reread, and a wonderful tool to help kids absorb eternal

truth about God. By giving children an alphabetical list of the titles and attributes of God written with a rhyming beat, Jonathan Gibson and Timothy Brindle make The Acrostic of God fun to read and easy to memorize. Each characteristic, A to Z, weaves together a beautiful picture of God. Using the alphabet to teach about God has a rich history in the Bible, especially in the Psalms and Lamentations. Several of the psalms—notably Psalm 119—begin with letters of the Hebrew alphabet, forming an acrostic that spells out the entire alphabet. The authors make learning theology fun and effortless. Their book shows God as he is, not “just to know

about him more in our brains, but to know him as the God of glory who reigns." Illustrated by C. S. Fritz, *The Acrostic of God* is the first in the series, *Acrostic Theology for Kids*, introducing children ages five to eleven to systematic theology uniquely on their age level.

Real Life Bully

Prevention for Real Kids Penguin

Acrostic? What kind of stick is that? Actually, it's a poem! Acrostic poems are created from a word or phrase written vertically down the page. Each letter becomes part of a line in the poem, revealing a thought or a clue about the poem's topic. Award-winning author Brian P. Cleary shows how even the wackiest words can make an acrostic

poem. *Bow-Tie Pasta* is packed with acrostics to make you snicker and snort. And when you've finished reading, you can try your hand at writing your own poems!

WOMXN: Sticks and Stones Houghton

Mifflin Harcourt

Since the day Emerson Pressman and her mother were diagnosed as HIV positive, nothing has been the same. When her mother dies of AIDS, Emmy has to go live with the father and stepmother she barely knows, and she feels more alone than ever. Now she has to take pills by herself, and there is no one left who understands what it's like to be afraid every time she has a cold. But when her father decides to send her to Camp Positive, a camp

for HIV-positive children, Emmy begins to realize that she's not alone after all, and that sometimes, opening up to other people can make all the difference in the world.

Poetry Writing, Grades 1-2 (Meeting Writing Standards Series)

Balboa Press
Comedian and actor Stephen Fry's witty and practical guide, now in paperback, gives the aspiring poet or student the tools and confidence to write and understand poetry. Stephen Fry believes that if one can speak and read English, one can write poetry. In *The Ode Less Travelled*, he invites readers to discover the delights of writing poetry for pleasure and provides the tools and confidence to get started. Through

enjoyable exercises, witty insights, and simple step-by-step advice, Fry introduces the concepts of Metre, Rhyme, Form, Diction, and Poetics. Most of us have never been taught to read or write poetry, and so it can seem mysterious and intimidating. But Fry, a wonderfully competent, engaging teacher and a writer of poetry himself, sets out to correct this problem by explaining the various elements of poetry in simple terms, without condescension. Fry's method works, and his enthusiasm is contagious as he explores different forms of poetry: the haiku, the ballad, the villanelle, and the sonnet, among many others. Along the way, he introduces us to poets we've heard of

but never read. The
Ode Less Travelled is
not just the survey
course you never took
in college, it's a lively

celebration of poetry
that makes even the
most reluctant reader
want to pick up a
pencil and give it a try.