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**Story Land** U of Minnesota Press  
 LONGLISTED FOR THE INTERNATIONAL MAN BOOKER PRIZE 2019 A brilliant collection of fictions in the vein of Roald Dahl, Etgar Keret and Amy Hempel. These are stories of what the world looks like from a child's pure but sometimes vengeful or muddled perspective. These are stories of life in a war zone, life peppered by surreal mistakes, tragic accidents and painful encounters. These are stories of fantasist matadors, lost limbs and perplexed voyeurs. This is a collection about sex,

death and the all-important skill of making life into a joke. These are unexpected stories by a very fresh voice. These stories are unforgettable.

### **Algerian Chronicles**

ANAYA INFANTIL Y JUVENIL

Pick-your-own-path and puzzle-packed mystery collide in the first book in Lauren Magaziner's hilarious and high-stakes four-book middle grade series in which the reader must help Carlos and his friends put together the clues to save his mom's detective agency. In this wildly entertaining and interactive adventure, YOU pick which suspects to interview, which questions to ask, and which clues to follow. You pick the path—you crack the case! Carlos Serrano has never solved a

mystery in his life. But when Carlos's mom gets sick with a flu on the morning of an investigation that could save her failing detective agency, Carlos takes on the case. With the help of his best friend, Eliza, and her wild little brother, Frank, Carlos must uncover a mystery involving an eccentric local millionaire, anonymous death threats, and a buried treasure. But with tricky riddles, cagey suspects, hidden secrets, and dozens of impossible choices, they need your help! Can you help Carlos and his friends find the culprit and save Las Pistas Detective Agency? Or will it be case closed? Middle grade readers will enjoy all four books in this favorite series: *Mystery in the Mansion* (#1), *Stolen*

from the Studio (#2),  
Haunting at the Hotel  
(#3), and Danger on the  
Dig (#4)!

**The Lemon** Createspace  
Independent Publishing  
Platform

Fans of Vampirina and the  
Princess in Black series  
will love Isadora Moon:  
half-fairy, half-vampire,  
totally unique—and totally  
outdoorsy! Camping is full  
of surprises when you're a  
vampire-fairy! When  
Isadora Moon and her  
family go on a camping  
trip to the beach, they're  
just like everybody else.

They roast marshmallows  
and build sand castles  
and sleep in a tent! But in  
a magical family, anything  
can happen. And when  
Isadora goes on a  
nighttime adventure, she  
makes an unusual friend  
under the sea. . . . Sink  
your fangs into all of  
Isadora's adventures!

Isadora Moon Goes to  
School Isadora Moon Goes  
Camping Isadora Moon  
Goes to the Ballet Isadora  
Moon Has a Birthday

The Mueller Report  
Hardcover Extra Summary  
Editon Roaring Brook  
Press

Clara nunca había  
sospechado que la  
biblioteca ocultase una  
puerta hacia un mundo  
diferente. Se trata del  
país de los cuentos, un  
lugar donde no se

comercia con dinero, sino  
con historias, y donde la  
gente consigue hacer  
realidad sus sueños  
gracias al poder de la  
imaginación. Con la nueva  
colección "Pinch of Salt ·  
Action!" los niños  
aprenderán inglés a la vez  
que se divierten  
interpretando los  
personajes en una obra  
teatral. Los libros incluyen  
un CD de audio con el que  
podrán practicar la  
pronunciación de los  
diálogos.

*Fruit of the Lemon*  
Comma Press

Things Wilf was worried  
about before: 1. Lion  
dentists. 2. Creepy  
crawlies wearing wigs. 3.  
Marmite. Things Wilf is  
worried about now: 4. The  
most evil man in the  
world. 5. Actually, anyone  
named Alan. 6. Alan  
deciding to become a  
pirate and destroy the  
world. Alan is Wilf's self-  
styled evil lunatic next-  
door-neighbor. He has a  
grumpy robot sidekick  
and a silent, right-hand-  
dog, Kevin Phillips. All in  
all, he is kind of ridiculous.  
But when Alan decides  
that pirating is an  
excellent way to destroy  
the world, Wilf knows he  
will have to overcome his  
fear of parrots and  
walking the plank to stop  
him . . .

The End of American

World Order UNESCO  
Publishing

Miami, FL's Jai-Alai Books  
proudly presents, Last  
Night I Dreamt I Was a DJ  
(2014), Frank Bez's debut  
volume of poetry in  
English, translated by P.  
Scott Cunningham and  
Hoyt Rogers. A former  
resident of Chicago, Bez's  
poetry highlights the deep  
connections between the  
United States and the  
Dominican Republic. He  
celebrates the lyrical  
possibilities of Santo  
Domingo, while also  
lamenting its systemic  
failures. He delights in the  
cultural influence of the  
United States, while also  
recognizing the failed  
exportation of the  
American dream. Most of  
all, though, Bez's poems  
are funny. They laugh at  
the spectacle of their  
creator and his struggle to  
exist as a poet in world  
hostile to poetry, and they  
dare to talk back to  
capitalism with the voices  
of the voiceless: the poor,  
working class people  
haunting the streets of  
Santo Domingo "like a  
new Night of the Living  
Dead sequel."

Fog Island Pluto Press  
(UK)

Mariano and his friends  
are helping their parents  
turn an old Brazilian  
coffee plantation into an  
inn. The children sleep in

a shed, which is being converted into guest rooms. One night they hear crying. Gradually, the ghost of Rosario, a young slave from the late 1800s appears to them and tells the story of why she is so sad. Hans Christian Andersen Award-winning author Ana Maria Machado's storytelling skills and social conscience come together in this powerful and moving book that reveals the evil of slavery in a real, immediate and unforgettable way.

**Respected Sir** ANAYA INFANTIL Y JUVENIL Brilliant and engagingly written, *Why Nations Fail* answers the question that has stumped the experts for centuries: Why are some nations rich and others poor, divided by wealth and poverty, health and sickness, food and famine? Is it culture, the weather, geography? Perhaps ignorance of what the right policies are? Simply, no. None of these factors is either definitive or destiny. Otherwise, how to explain why Botswana has become one of the fastest growing countries in the world, while other African nations, such as Zimbabwe, the Congo, and Sierra Leone, are mired in poverty and

violence? Daron Acemoglu and James Robinson conclusively show that it is man-made political and economic institutions that underlie economic success (or lack of it). Korea, to take just one of their fascinating examples, is a remarkably homogeneous nation, yet the people of North Korea are among the poorest on earth while their brothers and sisters in South Korea are among the richest. The south forged a society that created incentives, rewarded innovation, and allowed everyone to participate in economic opportunities. The economic success thus spurred was sustained because the government became accountable and responsive to citizens and the great mass of people. Sadly, the people of the north have endured decades of famine, political repression, and very different economic institutions—with no end in sight. The differences between the Koreas is due to the politics that created these completely different institutional trajectories. Based on fifteen years of original research Acemoglu and Robinson marshal extraordinary historical evidence from the Roman Empire, the Mayan city-states,

medieval Venice, the Soviet Union, Latin America, England, Europe, the United States, and Africa to build a new theory of political economy with great relevance for the big questions of today, including: - China has built an authoritarian growth machine. Will it continue to grow at such high speed and overwhelm the West? - Are America's best days behind it? Are we moving from a virtuous circle in which efforts by elites to aggrandize power are resisted to a vicious one that enriches and empowers a small minority? - What is the most effective way to help move billions of people from the rut of poverty to prosperity? More philanthropy from the wealthy nations of the West? Or learning the hard-won lessons of Acemoglu and Robinson's breakthrough ideas on the interplay between inclusive political and economic institutions? *Why Nations Fail* will change the way you look at—and understand—the world.

*The Days of the Deer*  
Cartwheel Books

This powerful and shocking narrative recounts the adventures

of Abdeslam, a precocious twelve-year-old Moroccan boy who runs away from his home in the Rif Mountains to Tangier. There he struggles to retain his childlike innocence and native pride...

Covert Gestures Blurb

" Top 10 Children's Book 2013 - New York Times Book Review A Publishers Weekly Best Children's Book of 2013 A New York Times Best Illustrated Children's Book of 2013 "Tomi Ungerer has created another masterpiece." - Eric Carle In this imaginative tale from master storyteller Tomi Ungerer, two young siblings find themselves cast away on mysterious Fog Island. No one has ever returned from the island's murky shores, but when the children begin to explore, they discover things are not quite as they expected. Ungerer's captivating drawings evoke the eerie beauty and magic surrounding this timeless adventure. Selected by both The New York Times and Publishers Weekly as one of the year's best children's books, Fog Island is destined to become a modern classic. "

**Tarek, el africano**

HarperCollins

Granted her wishes for all

the good things she never had, an impoverished orphan is so deluged with commodities that she opens a headquarters for distributing them to the world's poor.

*Isadora Moon Goes*

*Camping* HarperCollins

This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. Debt as power is a timely and innovative contribution to our understanding of one of the most prescient issues of our time: the explosion of debt across the global economy and related requirement of political leaders to pursue exponential growth to meet the demands of creditors and investors. The book is distinctive in offering a historically sensitive and comprehensive analysis of debt as an interconnected and global phenomenon.

**Isadora Moon Has a Sleepover**

Random House Books for Young Readers

The Star Child, a tiny flame of vapor, invisible and timeless, watches the Earth from far, far away. He marvels at the blue swirls of the ocean and the green land, a bright spot turning through the darkness of space. He wants to go to this

wondrous place, but he ponders: What will that life be like? "You will be plunged into Earth's river of time," his elders tell the Star Child. "There will be so much for you to learn and so much for you to feel—pleasure and fear, joy and disappointment, sadness and wonder."

Through spare, artful text and intricate illustrations, Claire A. Nivola celebrates the cycle of life. A Frances Foster Book

*UNESCO's Internet*

*universality indicators*

Manchester University Press

A young boy becomes friends with the artist in the apartment upstairs and tries hard to understand when his friend commits suicide.

*From Another World* John Wiley & Sons

In the search for Zafir the pirate's treasure, Captain Caribe's school ship enters a cave that looks very much like a human heart. Will the pirates solve the mystery that is hidden in the cave, and which explains the origin of Zafir's immense wealth?

Case Closed #1: Mystery in the Mansion Random House Books for Young Readers

This book addresses the key challenges of balancing economic

growth, poverty alleviation, and environmental protection in the development of major physical infrastructure, ranging from transport to energy. Isadora Moon Gets in Trouble Random House Books for Young Readers A New York Times Best Illustrated book! A Boston Globe Best Children's Book of 2018 "Accompanied by Lane's evocative art that suggests layers of history, Fogliano's story turns this childhood scenario into a radiant poem about the mysteries of other people and the wonderfulness of home." —New York Times Deep in the woods is a house just a house that once was but now isn't a home. Who lived in that house? Who walked down its hallways? Why did they leave it, and where did they go? Two children set off to find the answers by piecing together clues found, books left behind, forgotten photos, and discarded toys, creating their own vision of those who came before, in this deeply moving tale of imagination by Ezra Jack Keats Award-winning author Julie Fogliano and

Caldecott Award-winning illustrator Lane Smith. Allumette Anaya Infantil y Juvenil Flix, a dog born to cat parents, finds himself able to exist in two cultures, marries a poodle, and campaigns for mutual respect between cats and dogs.

### **Jokes for the Gunmen**

Four Winds Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report, delivered to the public in April 2019, is a lengthy 448 pages and spans two volumes. Mike Twonsky's 18-minute summary distills the Mueller Report into its key information and analysis.

### **A House That Once**

**Was** Psychology Press From Andrea Levy, author of *Small Island* and winner of the Whitbread Book of the Year and the Best of the Best Orange Prize, comes a story of one woman and two islands. Faith Jackson knows little about her parents' lives before they moved to England. Happy to be starting her first job in the costume department at BBC television, and to be sharing a house with friends, Faith is full of hope and expectation. But

when her parents announce that they are moving "home" to Jamaica, Faith's fragile sense of her identity is threatened. Angry and perplexed as to why her parents would move to a country they so rarely mention, Faith becomes increasingly aware of the covert and public racism of her daily life, at home and at work. At her parents' suggestion, in the hope it will help her to understand where she comes from, Faith goes to Jamaica for the first time. There she meets her Aunt Coral, whose storytelling provides Faith with ancestors, whose lives reach from Cuba and Panama to Harlem and Scotland. Branch by branch, story by story, Faith scales the family tree, and discovers her own vibrant heritage, which is far richer and wilder than she could have imagined. *Fruit of the Lemon* spans countries and centuries, exploring questions of race and identity with humor and a freshness, and confirms Andrea Levy as one of our most exciting contemporary novelists.