

## A Day With Wilbur Robinson

A mouse-sized kid tackles giant-sized tasks in this classic picture book from the brilliant mind that brought you *The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore*. When he wakes up a tenth of his normal size, unflappable George doesn't mind at all. Now he can fly his toy plane, for real! Swim with this goldfish! Sled down the dishes on a sponge! But reality soon sets in: how will he be able to make his bed, brush his teeth, or take care of his baby brother—when he's no bigger than a spoon? And...is that a cat lurking 'round the corner? William Joyce's classic, which was made into an Emmy Award-winning television show, is back! Three kids venture to the North Pole to help Santa defeat an army of evil elves in this holiday classic from the brilliant mind that brought you *The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore*. Art Atchinson Aimesworth—inventor, crime fighters, and all-around whiz kid—journeys north with his sister, Esther, and his pal Spaulding, by special invitation from Santa himself. Why did Santa call them to the North Pole? Art wants to know. But when Esther is taken by the Queen of the Dark Elves, Art must put his questions aside and save his sister. This reissue of William Joyce's epic Christmas adventure now comes complete with lift-the-flap letters from Santa himself!

While Pixar Animation Studios was creating beloved feature-length films such as *Monsters Inc.*, *Ratatouille*, and *WALLE*, it was simultaneously testing animation and storytelling techniques in dozens of memorable short films. *Andre and Wally B* proved that computer animation was possible; *Tin Toy* laid the groundwork for what would become *Toy Story*; and *Mike's New Car* exposed Pixar's finely tuned funny bone. In *The Art of Pixar Short Films*, animation expert and short film devotee Amid Amidi shines a spotlight on these and many more memorable vignettes from the Pixar archive. Essays and interviews illuminate more than 250 full-color pastels, pencil sketches, storyboards, and final rendered frames that were the foundation of Pixar's creative process. Essays on various aspects of the work of the French poet Stephane Mallarme on the centenary of his death (1998).

Lewis is a brilliant twelve-year-old with a surprising number of clever inventions to his credit. His latest and most ambitious project is the Memory Scanner, which he hopes will retrieve early memories of his mother and maybe even reveal why she put him up for adoption. But before he can get his answer, his invention is stolen by the dastardly Bowler Hat Guy and his diabolical hat—and constant companion—Doris. Lewis has all but given up his search for the Memory Scanner when Wilbur Robinson, a boy from the future, whisks our bewildered hero away into a great big beautiful tomorrow. In a world filled with flying cars and floating cities, they hunt down Bowler Hat Guy, save the future and uncover the amazing secret of Lewis' future family.

Come meet the Robinsons: Young Wilbur has a robot. Uncle Art has his own flying saucer. Cousin Laszlo has an antigravity device. The butler is an octopus. It's snowing in the east wing. And somebody left the Time Machine on, so . . . Well, perhaps you'd care to read what happens next. From William Joyce, creator of the Emmy-winning *Rolie Polie Olie* as well as author and illustrator of a stack of whimsy-based entertainments for children and like-minded adults.

When an old woman gets sick and her garden begins to die, the doodle bugs call on the Leaf Men to make things right again.

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Olie must find a way to turn Pappy's frown upside down—all before bedtime—in this classic picture book-turned-beloved-TV-show from the brilliant mind that brought you *The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore*. It's bedtime in the Rolie Polie world, but where oh where is Pappy? He's fallen down and bonked his head and can't unfrown! Olie can't go to sleep without a bedtime story from Pappy, but can Olie cheer him up in time? Olie's super silly ray should do the trick! A most unusual bedtime book and a lovely ode to the importance of grandparents.

This beloved book by E. B. White, author of *Stuart Little* and *The Trumpet of the Swan*, is a classic of children's literature that is "just about perfect." Illustrations in this ebook appear in vibrant full color on a full-color device and in rich black-and-white on all other devices. Some Pig. Humble. Radiant. These are the words in Charlotte's Web, high up in Zuckerman's barn. Charlotte's spiderweb tells of her feelings for a little pig named Wilbur, who simply wants a friend. They also express the love of a girl named Fern, who saved Wilbur's life when he was born the runt of his litter. E. B. White's Newbery Honor Book is a tender novel of friendship, love, life, and death that will continue to be enjoyed by generations to come. It contains illustrations by Garth Williams, the acclaimed illustrator of E. B. White's *Stuart Little* and Laura Ingalls Wilder's *Little House* series, among many other books.

While spending the day in the Robinson household, Wilbur's best friend Lewis helps search for Grandfather Robinson's missing false teeth in this classic picture book from William Joyce that inspired the Disney animated sci-fi comedy, *Meet the Robinsons!* No need to knock, just step right in. You're just in time to two-step with Grandfather Robinson and his dancing frog band. Cousin Laszlo is demonstrating his new antigravity device. And Uncle Art's flying saucer is parked out back. It seems like all the Robinson relatives are here, so be prepared. And keep your head down...Uncle Gaston is testing out the family cannon. Oh, and watch where you sit, Grandpa's lost his teeth again. Welcome to the Robinson's. *Disneystrology* combines astrology, numerology, and the magic of movies to help readers understand their own personalities. Noted astrologer Lisa Finander has identified 366 unique Disney character types everyone from Snow White to Wall-E and paired these characters to corresponding birth dates. Readers born on November 9, for example, are typically exuberant, friendly, and youthful traits best exemplified by Pinocchio. By contrast, readers born on February 22 are often powerful, principled, and determined the perfect words to describe King Mufasa of *The Lion King*. Readers will also discover character profiles, compatible birthdays, tips for dealing with others, and much, much more! Illustrated with hundreds of stills from more than 90 years of classic animation, *Disneystrology* is an entertaining tribute to the most delightful characters in movie history

"Mummy Cat prowls his pyramid home, longing for his beloved owner. As he roams the tomb, lavish murals above his head display scenes of the cat with his young Egyptian queen. Hidden hieroglyphs deepen the tale and are explained in an informative author's note"--

Solve the riddles to find the runaway gingerbread men in this funny and magical cookie hunt! Marshall knows one thing for sure, despite what all the stories say: Gingerbread men cannot run. Cookies are for eating, and he can't wait to eat his after spending all morning baking them with his class. But when it's time to take the gingerbread men out of the oven . . . they're gone! Now, to find those rogue cookies, Marshall and his class have to solve a series of rhyming clues. And Marshall just might have to rethink his stance on magic. *Catch That Cookie!* is an imaginative mystery, deliciously illustrated by Caldecott Medal winner David Small. It's sure to inspire a new classroom tradition . . . and maybe even a few new believers!

Originally published by HarperCollins in 1992.

From the team who brought you *The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore* comes an alphabet tale extraordinaire! Once upon a time there was no alphabet, only numbers... Life was...fine. Orderly. Dull as gray paint. Very...numberly. But our five jaunty heroes weren't willing to accept that this was all there could be. They knew there had to be more. So they broke out hard hats and welders, hammers and glue guns, and they started knocking some numbers together. Removing a piece here. Adding a piece there. At first, it was awful. But the five kept at it, and soon it was...artful! One letter after another emerged, until there were twenty-six. Twenty-six letters—and they were beautiful. All colorful, shiny, and new. Exactly what our heroes didn't even know they were missing. And when the letters entered the world, something truly wondrous began to happen...Pizza! Jelly beans! Color! Books! Based on the award-winning app, this is William Joyce and Moonbot's Metropolis-inspired homage to everyone who knows there is more to life than shades of black and gray.

The 17th-century Japanese poet Matsuo Basho practically invented the haiku. He's most famous for his travel journals. But how did he come to be such a traveler in the first place? This delightful volume--written entirely in haiku and illustrated with vibrant hand-painted scenes taken directly from the poet's written travelogues--tells the true story of Basho's decision to abandon his comfortable city life and of the five great journeys he then took through the length and breadth of Japan.

"A celebration of hair--and all the things you can do with it!"--

Rolie Polie Olie, a round robot living on a planet where everything is round, enjoys a busy day with his family and then is too wired to go to bed at night.

Get to know the gorilla who was raised like a human in this “captivating” (School Library Journal) picture book classic inspired by a true story from the brilliant mind that brought you The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore. Gertrude Lintz loved animals. And she had dozens, never mind that she lived in New York City. But one baby was her favorite, and she took care of this baby just like any other mother would. Except there was one difference: The baby was actually a baby gorilla named Buddy. Gertrude raises Buddy like a civilized human, but can—or, rather, should—wild animals be civilized? Based on the true story of Gertrude Lintz, the most famous dog breeder of the 1930s, Buddy is a moving, high-spirited adventure about a gorilla’s life in the city, and how the urban jungle can’t really compare to a real one.

Nicholas St. North, a daredevil swordsman seeking treasure in the fiercely guarded village of Santoff Claussen finds, instead, the great wizard Ombric Shalazar and a battle against the Nightmare King and his evil Fearlings--a battle Nicholas can win only if he finds five other Guardians in time.

Living in the small Florida town where his father was killed under suspicious circumstances, Roy Collier grows up the mirror image of his father while the secrets of the past come back to haunt him.

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Billy's wild imagination gets him into trouble at school, but a creative writing contest could be the perfect opportunity for him to shine.

A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK • The dramatic story of the Flint water crisis, by a relentless physician who stood up to power. “Stirring . . . [a] blueprint for all those who believe . . . that ‘the world . . . should be full of people raising their voices.’”—The New York Times “Revealing, with the gripping intrigue of a Grisham thriller.” —O: The Oprah Magazine Here is the inspiring story of how Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, alongside a team of researchers, parents, friends, and community leaders, discovered that the children of Flint, Michigan, were being exposed to lead in their tap water—and then battled her own government and a brutal backlash to expose that truth to the world. Paced like a scientific thriller, What the Eyes Don’t See reveals how misguided austerity policies, broken democracy, and callous bureaucratic indifference placed an entire city at risk. And at the center of the story is Dr. Mona herself—an immigrant, doctor, scientist, and mother whose family’s activist roots inspired her pursuit of justice. What the Eyes Don’t See is a riveting account of a shameful disaster that became a tale of hope, the story of a city on the ropes that came together to fight for justice, self-determination, and the right to build a better world for their—and all of our—children. Praise for What the Eyes Don’t See “It is one thing to point out a problem. It is another thing altogether to step up and work to fix it. Mona Hanna-Attisha is a true American hero.”—Erin Brockovich “A clarion call to live a life of purpose.”—The Washington Post “Gripping . . . entertaining . . . Her book has power precisely because she takes the events she recounts so personally. . . . Moral outrage present on every page.”—The New York Times Book Review “Personal and emotional. . . She vividly

describes the effects of lead poisoning on her young patients. . . . She is at her best when recounting the detective work she undertook after a tip-off about lead levels from a friend. . . . 'Flint will not be defined by this crisis,' vows Ms. Hanna-Attisha."—The Economist "Flint is a public health disaster. But it was Dr. Mona, this caring, tough pediatrican turned detective, who cracked the case."—Rachel Maddow

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A family brings a most unusual souvenir home after vacation in this classic picture book from the brilliant mind that brought you The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore. The Lazardo family has brought back a peculiar souvenir from their trip to Africa...a dinosaur! Ah, but Bob is the friendly sort of dinosaur. The kind who enjoys playing the trumpet and tossing around a baseball. Bob is an instant neighborhood hit...until his love of chasing cars with his dog pals stirs up trouble with the police for "disturbing the peace." But it's the Pimlico Pirates' opening game and Bob's love of baseball might just be his get-out-of-jail-free card...

"A Civil War odyssey in the tradition of Charles Frazier's Cold Mountain and Robert Olmstead's Coal Black Horse, Mosher's latest, about a Vermont teenager's harrowing journey south to find his missing-in-action brother, is old-fashioned in the best sense of the word....The story of Morgan's rite-of-passage through an American arcadia despoiled by war and slavery is an engrossing tale with mass appeal." —Publisher's Weekly Morgan Kinneson is both hunter and hunted. The sharp-shooting 17-year-old from Kingdom County, Vermont, is determined to track down his brother Pilgrim, a doctor who has gone missing from the Union Army. But first Morgan must elude a group of murderous escaped convicts in pursuit of a mysterious stone that has fallen into his possession. It's 1864, and the country is in the grip of the bloodiest war in American history. Meanwhile, the Kinneson family has been quietly conducting passengers on the Underground Railroad from Vermont to the Canadian border. One snowy afternoon Morgan leaves an elderly fugitive named Jesse Moses in a mountainside cabin for a few hours so that he can track a moose to feed his family. In his absence, Jesse is murdered, and thus begins Morgan's unforgettable trek south through an apocalyptic landscape of war and mayhem. Along the way, Morgan encounters a fantastical array of characters, including a weeping elephant, a pacifist gunsmith, a woman who lives in a tree, a blind cobbler, and a beautiful and intriguing slave girl named Slidell who is the key to unlocking the mystery of the secret stone. At the same time, he wrestles with the choices that will ultimately define him – how to reconcile the laws of nature with religious faith, how to temper justice with mercy. Magical and wonderfully strange, Walking to Gatlinburg is both a thriller of the highest order and a heartbreaking odyssey into the heart of American darkness.

In the first book of a multibook series, find out how a round, jolly baby became the great white hope of the Milky Way—and ringleader of the Guardians of Childhood. Up there in the sky. Don't you see him? No, not the moon. The Man in the Moon. He wasn't always a man. Nor was he always on the moon. He was once a child. Like you. Until a battle, a shooting star, and a lost balloon sent him on a quest. Meet the very first guardian of childhood. MiM, the Man in the Moon.

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Poor Olie. He's is too Rolie big to do this, too Rolie small to do that. But a turn with the shrink-and-grow-a-lator should fix all that...until Olie grows too much in this classic picture book-turned-beloved-TV-show from the brilliant mind that brought you The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore. Rolie Polie Olie grows a little every day, but his parents say he's still not big enough for a trip to Mount Big Ball. At the same time Pappy says Olie is too big to jump on his bed! Olie feels like he isn't the right size for anything. Then he gets a big and really bad idea: He'll use the shrink-and-grow-a-lator. But he presses the wrong button, and now he's a small as his sister Zowie's dollies! Olie finds the "bigger" button lickety-split and up, up, UP he grows... But being grown up isn't all it's cracked up to be either. Olie bonks his head on the moon, burns his bottom on the sun, and lands with a big KABOOM on Mount Big Ball. Lost and lonely and so, so tall, Olie wishes he could be back to being just plain Olie!

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"When a toy is bestowed with the title of "favorite," it takes on a coveted rank among the world of household things. But when a vengeful toy conspires to destroy these favorites, he must be defeated by a stuffed toy rabbit."--

Way up high in the Rolie Polie Sky is a little round planet of a really swell guy... Olie's Rolie Polie world has turned snowy! But when the sun turns back on, what will happen to Olie's new buddy, Mr. Snowie? Find out in this classic picture book-turned-beloved-TV-show from the brilliant mind that brought you The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore. Rolie Polie Olie wishes his world would turn snowy, but it's forever sunny—until one day when the sun blows a bulb. Olie's wish comes true, and—joy, oh joy—it snows! Rolie and his sister Zowie build a snowman buddy, Mr. Snowie, to join in on their snow day adventures. But when the sun gets a new bulb, all is not bright: Mr. Snowie is in danger of melting! There's only one solution: a rocket trip to Chillsville. Past the dangerous North Wind, Rolie, Zowie, and Mr. Snowie find a cool world filled with frosty friends to eat snowball pie and dance a chilly cha-cha with. And then they get the greatest surprise of all—a visit from Klanky Klaus! Talk about one awesome snow day!

Where's my homework? Who took my other sock? What's that in my belly button? The creators of the #1 New York Times bestselling and Academy Award–winning The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore have found the answers to these and other life mysteries...and no, it's not your fault! Strange smells. Disappearing remotes. That itch you just can't reach. It's not your fault! It's the Mischievians, an ancient race of global mischief-makers who do all the things that embarrass you. All the things that bug you. All the things that YOU get blamed for! There is no cause for alarm (sorta). Come meet the Homework Eater, the fiend who steals your homework! See the Endroller, the villain who uses up ALL the toilet paper! Discover the Yawn Mower, the creature who makes you yawn at the worst possible time! And many, many more. Read on, and be free.

This creative story combines the fun personalities of a dinosaur and a boy. Full-color illustrations.

A blend of sophistication and fun, this 1998 calendar showcases artwork from William Joyce's award-winning classics, including *The Leaf Men and Santa Calls*, and offers a sneak peek at the vast variety of inspirations on his life and work.

“Swanson has done a crucial public service by exposing the barbarous side of the Rangers.” —The New York Times Book Review

A twenty-first century reckoning with the legendary Texas Rangers that does justice to their heroic moments while also documenting atrocities, brutality, oppression, and corruption

The Texas Rangers came to life in 1823, when Texas was still part of Mexico. Nearly 200 years later, the Rangers are still going--one of the most famous of all law enforcement agencies. In *Cult of Glory*, Doug J. Swanson has written a sweeping account of the Rangers that chronicles their epic, daring escapades while showing how the white and propertied power structures of Texas used them as enforcers, protectors and officially sanctioned killers. *Cult of Glory* begins with the Rangers' emergence as conquerors of the wild and violent Texas frontier. They fought the fierce Comanches, chased outlaws, and served in the U.S. Army during the Mexican War. As Texas developed, the Rangers were called upon to catch rustlers, tame oil boomtowns, and patrol the perilous Texas-Mexico border. In the 1930s they began their transformation into a professionally trained police force. Countless movies, television shows, and pulp novels have celebrated the Rangers as Wild West supermen. In many cases, they deserve their plaudits. But often the truth has been obliterated. Swanson demonstrates how the Rangers and their supporters have operated a propoganda machine that turned agency disasters and misdeeds into fables of triumph, transformed murderous rampages--including the killing of scores of Mexican civilians--into valorous feats, and elevated scoundrels to sainthood. *Cult of Glory* sets the record straight. Beginning with the Texas Indian wars, *Cult of Glory* embraces the great, majestic arc of Lone Star history. It tells of border battles, range disputes, gunslingers, massacres, slavery, political intrigue, race riots, labor strife, and the dangerous lure of celebrity. And it reveals how legends of the American West--the real and the false--are truly made.

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