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Silver Sword
When Miles's
mother
remarries,
Miles decides

to move to
New Orleans
to be with his
father. But he
and his father
are very
different—Mile
s's dad lives
for jazz, while
Miles's first
love is
football. Then
Hurricane

Katrina hits,
and the two
must seek
refuge in the
Superdome.
What would
normally be a
dream come
true for a
football fan,
this safe
haven turns
into a

nightmare when the power fails and gangs take over. And when his father decides to rebel, Miles must make a choice that will alter their relationship—and their lives—forever.

Fish in a Tree

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
When his father moves away to find work and his mother becomes ill, Danny struggles to help his family during the Great Depression.

Flowers on the Wall Random

House Books for Young Readers
Donovan, whose real gift is getting into trouble, finds himself at an academy for gifted students!
Donovan is definitely skilled . . . at getting into trouble. And when one of his thoughtless pranks accidentally destroys the school gym during the Big Game, with the superintendent watching, he knows he's in for it.

Suspension at best, maybe

expulsion. Either way, a lawsuit and paying for damages. But through a strange chain of events, his name gets put on the list for the local school for gifted students: the Academy for Scholastic Distinction.
Donovan knows he's not a genius, but he can't miss this chance to escape. Now, he has to figure out a way to stay at ASD -- and fit in with the kids there.
And who knows, maybe

his real gift will come to light . . . A new story from the master of middle-grade and YA humour Gordon Korman, *Ungifted* is a funny exploration of the special (and often surprising) talents that make each of us gifted in our own way. *Jungle Adventure* Penguin A year has passed since Stacey Brown saved her best friend from a horrible death. Now she's having

nightmares again, haunted by ghosts ... and by a crazed stalker. As she desperately casts healing spells, a new student named Jacob enters her world. To stop a killer, they must join together. But can Jacob be trusted? *When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit* Heinemann Educational Publishers Five English children keep secret their knowledge about a German machine gun and a German

fighter pilot **Once** Fortress Press Anna is not sure who Hitler is, but she sees his face on posters all over Berlin. Then one morning, Anna and her brother awake to find her father gone! Her mother explains that their father has had to leave and soon they will secretly join him. Anna just doesn't understand. Why do their parents keep insisting that Germany is no longer safe for Jews like

them?
 Because of
 Hitler, Anna
 must leave
 everything
 behind. Based
 on the
 gripping real-
 life story of
 the author,
 this poignant
 backlist staple
 gets a
 brandnew look
 for a new
 generation of
 readers just in
 time for
 Holocaust
 Remembrance
 Month.

**The Story of
 Theseus**

Random
 House
 On June 24,
 1941, Michael,
 16, and his
 sister, 19,
 leave their
 home in
 Dubno in

Ukraine, just
 ahead of the
 advancing
 German
 armies.
 Fleeing by
 foot and train,
 deep into
 Ukraine and
 beyond, the
 teens spend a
 brutal winter
 in a town near
 Stalingrad,
 where they
 nearly perish
 from hunger
 and cold. In
 July of 1942,
 they escape
 again ahead
 of the
 Germans
 onslaught. The
 siblings saga
 of loss,
 courage, and
 endurance is
 interlaced
 with accounts
 of critical
 events of the

war and of the
 annihilation of
 the Jews in
 Ukraine,
 offering an
 important
 historical
 narrative of
 the challenges
 wartime
 refugees
 faced in the
 Soviet Union.
 "Its very well-
 written and
 tells an
 extraordinary
 story with
 much passion,
 empathy and
 skill." - Omer
 Bartov,
 professor of
 history, Brown
 University
 "Michael
 portrays in
 shattering
 detail the
 improbable
 survival of
 most Polish

Jews who eluded the Holocaust by fleeing to the Soviet Union. The memoir offers a novel, absolutely essential perspective on the catastrophic events of World War II." - Atina Grossmann, professor of history, Cooper Union, New York "This unbelievable, yet true, unique story will help teachers meet the NJ mandate that all students must learn about bias, prejudice and

bigotry through the teaching of the Holocaust and genocide." - *Escape from Warsaw* Ember World War II gripped Poland as it did no other country. Invaded by Germany and the USSR, it was occupied from the first day of war to the last, and then endured 44 years behind the Iron Curtain while its wartime partners celebrated their freedom. *The Eagle Unbowed* tells,

for the first time, the story of Poland's war in its entirety and complexity. *Looking At The Moon* Penguin Canada Combining NT scholarship with the racy and readable style of a thriller, Theissen succeeds brilliantly in conveying the gospel story in the fresh and imaginative prose of a novel. Here is a wealth of information about Palestinian life and politics. *Ungifted* Little, Brown Books

for Young Readers Set in the current day, this is the final book in the series that began with *Once*, continued with *Then* and is . . . Now. Felix is a grandfather. He has achieved much in his life and is widely admired in the community. He has mostly buried the painful memories of his childhood, but they resurface when his granddaughter Zelda comes to stay with him. Together

they face a cataclysmic event armed only with their gusto and love—an event that helps them achieve salvation from the past, but also brings the possibility of destruction. Now is one of Kirkus Reviews' Best Children's Books of 2012 *The Way of Danger* Puffin In the tradition of *Counting By 7s* and *The Thing About Jellyfish*, a heartwarming coming-of-age story about grief, family, friendship,

and the importance of finding your voice Wayne Kovok lives in a world of *After*. After his uncle in the army was killed overseas. After Wayne and his mother survived a plane crash while coming back from the funeral. After he lost his voice. Wayne has always used his love of facts to communicate ("Did you know more people die each year from shaking a vending machine than

from shark attacks?"). Without his voice, how will he wow the prettiest girl in school? How will he stand up to his drill-sergeant grandfather? And how will he share his hopes with his deadbeat dad? It's not until Wayne loses his voice completely that he realizes how much he doesn't say. Filled with Karen Harrington's signature heart and humor, Mayday tackles an unforgettable

journey of family and friendship.
The Samurai's Tale
 Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
 A retelling of the events of the Trojan War and the wanderings of Odysseus based on Homer's Iliad and Odyssey.
A Matter of Days Vintage
 It is the summer of 1940, and all of England fears an invasion by Hitler's army. Norah lies in bed listening to the anxious voices of her parents

downstairs. Then Norah is told that she and her brother, Gavin, are being sent to Canada. The voyage across the ocean is exciting, but at the end of it Norah is miserable. The rich woman who takes them in prefers Gavin to her, the children at school taunt her, and as the news from England becomes worse, she longs for home. As Norah begins to make friends, she discovers a

surprising responsibility that helps her to accept her new country. Suppose You Met a Witch Heinemann Educational Publishers Sadie meets Girl in Pieces in this dark, emotional thriller by acclaimed author Sandra Mitchell. Something happened to Ava. The curving scar on her face is proof. Ava would rather keep that something hidden—buried deep in her heart and her soul. But in

the woods on the outskirts of town, the traces of someone else's secrets lie frozen, awaiting Ava's discovery—and what Ava finds threatens to topple the carefully constructed wall of normalcy that she's spent years building around her. Secrets leave scars. But when the secret in question is not your own—do you ignore the truth and walk away? Or do you uncover it from its shallow grave

and let it reopen old wounds—wounds that have finally begun to heal? *The Mouse in the Wainscot* William Morrow & Company Norah, an English "war guest" living with the wealthy Ogilvie family in Toronto, can hardly wait for August. She'll spend it at the Ogilvie's lavish cottage in Muskoka—a whole month of freedom, swimming, adventures with her "cousins"... But this isn't

an ordinary summer. It's 1943, and the war is still going on. Sometimes Norah can't even remember what her parents look like—she hasn't seen them in three years. And she has turned thirteen, which means life seems to be getting more complicated. Then a distant Ogilvie cousin, Andrew, arrives. He is nineteen, handsome, intelligent, and Norah thinks she may be falling

in love for the first time. But Andrew has his own problems: he doesn't want to fight in the war, and yet he knows it's what his family and friends expect of him. What the two of them learn from each other makes for a gentle, moving story, the second book in a trilogy that began with the award-winning *The Sky Is Falling*. **The Quest of the Historical Jesus in Narrative Form** Praeger

Pub Text
A beautiful gift edition of the beloved classic about three orphan siblings and their love of music, theater, and dance. When orphans Sorrel, Mark, and Holly are sent to live with their grandmother, a famous English actress, she enrolls them in the Children's Academy of Dancing and Stage Training, the same Academy that made the orphans from *Ballet Shoes*

<p>famous so long ago. It's the chance of a lifetime, but the Academy won't give the children the "proper" education their parents would have wanted. However, the children learn to love the Academy when they find out that Sorrel has dramatic flair, Mark can sing, and Holly charms everyone with her adorable impish ways. Maybe talent does run in the family. This classic children's book is perfect</p>	<p>for kids who dream of being on stage-- dancing, singing, or acting. Don't miss the other classic Noel Streatfeild books, Ballet Shoes, Skating Shoes, and Dancing Shoes! <u>The Silver Sword</u> Contemporary Books Rachel, a young Jewish girl living in Nazi-occupied Warsaw, struggles to survive with her family and maintains hope by painting colorful flowers on her</p>	<p>dingy apartment walls. <i>The Gorgons Head</i> (Webster's French Thesaurus Edition) Henry Holt and Company (BYR) Discover this amazing adventure story set in the Second World War 'If you meet Ruth or Edek or Bronia, you must tell them I'm going to Switzerland to find their mother. Tell them to follow as soon as they can' Having lost their parents in the chaos of</p>
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war, Ruth, Edek and Bronia are left alone to fend for themselves and hide from the Nazis amid the rubble and ruins of their city. They meet a ragged orphan boy, Jan, who treasures a paperknife - a silver sword - which was entrusted to him by an escaped prisoner of war. The three children realise that the escapee was their father, the silver sword a message that he is alive and

searching for them. Together with Jan they begin a dangerous journey across the battlefields of Europe to find their parents. BACKSTORY: Read a letter from the author's daughter and find out about the amazing true stories that inspired *The Silver Sword*. *They Raced for Treasure* Scholastic Canada "On Day 56 of the Blustar Pandemic, sixteen-year-old Nadia's mother dies, leaving Nadia

to fend for herself and her younger brother, Rabbit. Both have been immunized against the virus, but they can't be protected from what comes next. Their father taught them to "be the cockroach" -- to adapt to and survive whatever comes their way. And that's their mission. Facing a lawless world of destruction and deprivation, Nadia and Rabbit drive from Seattle

to their grandfather's compound in West Virginia. The illness, fatigue, and hunger they endure along the way will all be worth it once they reach the compound. Unless no one is waiting for

them ..." --
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The Machine Gunners
Penguin
Having escaped from the eastern European concentration camp where he has spent most of his life, twelve-year-old David

struggles to cope with an entirely strange world as he flees northward to freedom in Denmark. Originally published as *North to Freedom*. An ALA Notable Book. Simultaneous.