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A brave mouse, a covetous rat, a wishful serving girl, and a princess named Pea come together in Kate DiCamillo's Newbery Medal-winning tale. Welcome to the story of Despereaux Tilling, a mouse who is in love with music, stories, and a princess named Pea. It is also the story of a rat called Roscuro, who lives in the darkness and covets a world filled with light. And it is the story of Miggery Sow, a slow-witted serving girl who harbors a simple, impossible wish. These three characters are about to embark on a journey that will lead them down into a horrible dungeon, up into a glittering castle, and, ultimately, into each other's lives. What happens then? As Kate DiCamillo would say: Reader, it is your destiny to find out. With black-and-white illustrations and a refreshed cover by Timothy Basil Ering.

Stealing Sugar from the Castle: Selected and New Poems, 1950--2013

One of the 20th Century's most beloved novels is still winning hearts! I Capture the Castle tells the story of seventeen-year-old Cassandra and her family, who live in not-so-genteel poverty in a ramshackle old English castle. Here she strives, over six turbulent months, to hone her writing skills. She fills three notebooks with sharply funny yet poignant entries. Her journals candidly chronicle the great changes that take place within the castle's walls, and her own first descent into love. By the time she pens her final entry, she has "captured the castle"-- and the heart of the reader-- in one of literature's most enchanting entertainments. "This book has one of the most charismatic narrators I've ever met." -- J.K. Rowling, author of

the Harry Potter series

Constructed

Here's a sturdy, easy-to-assemble paper toy that will provide hours of fun and imaginative adventure for any child. Step-by-step instructions and simple exploded diagrams explain how to cut, fold and glue each part, enabling youngsters to assemble their very own castle.

The Castle of Adventure

“[Robert Bly] is . . . the most recent in a line of great American transcendentalist writers.”—New York Times Selected from throughout Robert Bly’s monumental body of work from 1950 through the present, *Stealing Sugar from the Castle* represents the culmination of an astonishing career in American letters. Bly has long been the voice of transcendentalism and meditative mysticism for his generation. Influenced by Emerson and Thoreau, inspired by spiritual traditions from Sufism to Gnosticism, his vision is “oracular” (Antioch Review). From the rich, earthy simplicity of *Silence in the Snowy Fields* (1962) to the wild yet intricately formal ghazals of *My Sentence Was a Thousand Years of Joy* (2005) and the striking richness and authority of *Talking into the Ear of a Donkey* (2011), Bly’s poetry is spiritual yet worldly, celebrating the uncanny beauty of the everyday. “I am happy, / The moon rising above the turkey sheds. // The small world of the car / Plunges through the deep fields of the night,” he writes in “Driving Toward the Lac Qui Parle River.” Here is a poet moved by the mysteries of the world around him, speaking the language of images in a voice brilliant and bold.

From the Grave

Shiny ember rocks are fuel for time; the dull rocks are a fool’s dime. An old nursery rhyme, or so they think. Itra and Danae stumble across an ancient secret kept hidden behind a reflection in time near their Albanian home. A faded memory and cryptic messages have propelled them to risk an encounter with foes from Greek mythology, altering their perception of Albanian folklore and reality. Itra and Danae grapple with events set in motion centuries ago and must choose to protect and serve or risk having the secret exposed. Will love, loyalty, and lineage be enough to hold them together, or will they lose their way in a universe they are only beginning to understand?

Enchanted Dreams -

An astonishingly candid memoir from the acclaimed, dissident playwright elected President after the dramatic

Czechoslovakian Velvet Revolution — one of the most respected political figures of our time. As writer and statesman, Václav Havel played an essential part in the profound changes that occurred in Central Europe in the last decades of the twentieth century. In this most intimate memoir, he writes about his transition from outspoken dissident and political prisoner to a player on the international stage in 1989 as newly elected president of Czechoslovakia after the ousting of the Soviet Union, and, in 1993, as president of the newly formed Czech Republic. Havel gives full rein to his impassioned stance against the devastation wrought by communism, but the scope of his concern in this engrossing memoir extends far beyond the circumstances he faced in his own country. The book is full of anecdotes of his interactions with world figures: offering a peace pipe to Mikhail Gorbachev, meditating with the Dali Lama, confessing to Pope John Paul II and partying with Bill and Hilary Clinton. Havel shares his thoughts on the future of the European Union and the role of national identity in today's world. He explains why he has come to change his mind about the war in Iraq, and he discusses the political and personal reverberations he faces because of his initial support of the invasion. He writes with equal intelligence and candour about subjects as diverse as the arrogance of western power politics, the death of his first wife and his own battle with lung cancer. Woven through are internal memos he wrote during his presidency that take us behind the scenes of the Prague Castle – the government's seat of power – showing the internal workings of the office and revealing Havel's mission to act as his country's conscience, and even, at times, its chief social convenor. Written with characteristic eloquence, wit and well-honed irony combined with an unflinching sense of wonder at the course his life has taken, *To the Castle and Back* is a revelation of one of the most important political figures of our time. From the Hardcover edition.

Travels in Turkey and Back to England

William wants to know what's making the strange moans that drift through the castle where he was raised.

Castle in the Air

THE STORY: The home of the Blackwoods near a Vermont village is a lonely, ominous abode, and Constance, the young mistress of the place, can't go out of the house without being insulted and stoned by the villagers. They have also composed a nasty s

Goblins in the Castle

Valancy lives a drab life with her overbearing mother and prying aunt. Then a shocking diagnosis from Dr. Trent prompts her to make a fresh start. For the first time, she does and says exactly what she feels. As she expands her limited horizons, Valancy undergoes a transformation, discovering a new world of love and happiness. One of Lucy Maud Montgomery's only

novels intended for an adult audience, *The Blue Castle* is filled with humour and romance.

The Glass Castle

Ephaidria

Ten-year-old William receives a wooden model of a medieval castle as a gift. It has everything he could possibly want, right down to a miniature drawbridge, a portcullis and a silver knight. In this enthralling story that weaves the everyday problems of growing up with magic and fantasy, the castle introduces William to an adventure involving magic, a ferocious dragon, a wicked wizard, and his own personal quest, where courage will finally triumph over fear.

To the Castle and Back

Castle of Teskom

By the bestselling author of *Summer at the Cornish Café*, discover the perfect summer read. 'Warm and funny and feel-good. The best sort of holiday read' Katie Fforde 'Lovely books filled with warm and likeable characters' Jill Mansell
Miranda's taken great care to create a calm and ordered world for herself, and in her job as property manager of a spectacular island castle in Cornwall, she's had the castle running like clockwork. But this summer, its sexy owner returns to claim his birthright - and Miranda's careful life will never be the same again. Dark, handsome and with a rakish reputation, Jago St Merryn not only looks like a pirate but is intent on flogging the Mount to a soulless leisure corporation. Miranda faces the battle of her life as she tries to persuade him to change his mind. But if she's going to convince him, she'll have to face some secrets from her past that she'd much rather keep hidden away - and she might even have to risk opening up her heart This lovely summer story is the perfect escape - take an armchair holiday to the spectacular Cornish countryside alongside a heroine who is determined to keep fighting for her castle of dreams. 'Perfect for an afternoon in the hammock' A Bookworm's World **Previously published as MIRANDA'S MOUNT

Changed Scenes, Or, The Castle and the Cottage

Man Or Matter

Abdullah was a young and not very prosperous carpet dealer. His father, who had been disappointed in him, had left him only enough money to open a modest booth in the Bazaar. When he was not selling carpets, Abdullah spent his time daydreaming. In his dreams he was not the son of his father, but the long-lost son of a prince. There was also a princess who had been betrothed to him at birth. He was content with his life and his daydreams until, one day, a stranger sold him a magic carpet. In this stunning sequel to *Howl's Moving Castle*, Diana Wynne Jones has again created a large-scale, fast-paced fantasy in which people and things are never quite what they seem. There are good and bad djinns, a genie in a bottle, wizards, witches, cats and dogs (but are they cats and dogs?), and a mysterious floating castle filled with kidnapped princesses, as well as two puzzling prophecies. The story speeds along with tantalizing twists and turns until the prophecies are fulfilled, true identities are revealed, and all is resolved in a totally satisfying, breathtaking, surprise-filled ending.

The Castle and the Cottage, Or, Life as it Should be

A shape-shifting witch a dethroned king a storytelling dwarf and a young man with too much imagination for his own good! Steven Risd is your everyday college kid—he likes having fun and hanging out with friends. But Steven is different in his own way, too. He absolutely loves stories of fantasy, and adventure—but even crazier, he soon finds himself in the middle of a tale that blows his imaginative mind. Waking up in a strange land, Steven meets a stalwart dwarf, whose love of epic tales may rival his own. To find his way back home, Steven will have to join forces with his new friend to free a dethroned king from his chains--all the while fighting against a crafty witch who has been blinded by her own desires. Fall headlong into excitement, adventure, and action in *The Chained King and the Castle of Mystery*, the first volume of *The Longed Tales!*

Door of No Return

King of the Castle

Never Look Back

The Connells of Castle Connell

The Longed Tales: The Chained King and the Castle of Mystery

Centuries before the building of the Great Causeway, when the enveloping Ice seems to be in retreat, the lands of the North and South are on uneasy terms. War appears to be inevitable. But there is still some trade between them, particularly for the peerless weapons created by the Northern mastersmiths. In one small town, Kunrad, one young mastersmith, has carved out a reputation as a fine armourer. Helped by his two apprentices, the ox-like Olvar and the silver-tongued Gille, Kunrad has created the greatest suit of armour ever made: armour fit for a hero or a king. When that armour is stolen by a powerful Southern lord, Kunrad has only one concern - to regain it. And so begins an epic journey of discovery, filled with danger, magic - and love.

Anywhere But Here

A castle shrouded in mystery. A young knight looking to investigate, and unlock its secrets. Only to find terrible, dark secrets about the past, and the events that led up to the destruction of a kingdom.

The Castle Inn

Zoey Sanders is spending her senior year at a mysterious castle in Scotland that she believes is haunted. The mystery deepens and she has strong speculations that spirits are inhabiting her body at night when she dreams. As she tries to figure out what is going on, two students fall into a deep coma. Something sinister is happening and Zoey is determined to figure it out. She also vows to save the castle spirits that desperately need her help.

We Have Always Lived in the Castle

Between December 1938 and September 1939, nearly ten thousand refugee children from Central Europe, mostly Jewish, found refuge from Nazism in Great Britain. This was known as the Kindertransport movement, in which the children entered as "transmigrants," planning to return to Europe once the Nazis lost power. In practice, most of the kinder, as they called themselves, remained in Britain, eventually becoming citizens. This book charts the history of the Kindertransport movement, focusing on the dynamics that developed between the British government, the child refugee organizations, the Jewish community in Great Britain, the general British population, and the refugee children. After an analysis of the decision to allow the children entry and the machinery of rescue established to facilitate its implementation, the book follows the young refugees from their European homes to their resettlement in Britain either with foster families or in refugee hostels. Evacuated from the cities with hundreds of thousands of British children, they soon found themselves in the countryside

with new foster families, who often had no idea how to deal with refugee children barely able to understand English. Members of particular refugee children's groups receive special attention: participants in the Youth Aliyah movement, who immigrated to the United States during the war to reunite with their families; those designated as "Friendly Enemy Aliens" at the war's outbreak, who were later deported to Australia and Canada; and Orthodox refugee children, who faced unique challenges attempting to maintain religious observance when placed with Gentile foster families who at times even attempted to convert them. Based on archival sources and follow-up interviews with refugee children both forty and seventy years after their flight to Britain, this book gives a unique perspective into the political, bureaucratic, and human aspects of the Kindertransport scheme prior to and during World War II.

The Castle Omnibus

Return to Castle Lake

The reader determines the path the plot will take when he investigates a mysterious secret castle.

Meanwhile, Back at the Castle

"The single most resonant and carefully imagined book of Dick's career." —New York Times It's America in 1962. Slavery is legal once again. The few Jews who still survive hide under assumed names. In San Francisco, the I Ching is as common as the Yellow Pages. All because some twenty years earlier the United States lost a war—and is now occupied by Nazi Germany and Japan. This harrowing, Hugo Award-winning novel is the work that established Philip K. Dick as an innovator in science fiction while breaking the barrier between science fiction and the serious novel of ideas. In it Dick offers a haunting vision of history as a nightmare from which it may just be possible to wake. Winner of the Hugo Award

The Castle in the Attic

Zac lives with his grandfather, Pops. When Pops is killed by muggers, Zac is devastated. Dumped with foster parents, then in an orphanage, Zac stumbles from trouble to trouble, but the one thing he hangs on to is Pops' obsession with their family history and his ambition to go to Ghana in search of a ransom paid by a descendant 200 years earlier, to keep his son from slavery - a ransom stolen by British government agents at the time, which then disappeared. At least, Zac thinks, he can keep faith with Pops by continuing his quest. So Zac wangles his own way to Ghana. Alone and far from home, he discovers that Pops' death and everything since is part of a wider plan by some shadowy others, also connected to the lost ransom. In

a web of intrigue, deception, betrayal, skulduggery and murder that reaches out of the past to entrap everyone in the present, Zac's quest culminates in a perilous voyage to the Door of No Return in the walls of the ancient slave fort - through which the slaves were once herded to the boats that would take them across the ocean, on a journey many of them would never survive.

The Tale of Despereaux

Four clairvoyant Earthlings are summoned to a distant galaxy, to assist an abducted race of humans; struggling to defeat an invasion of astral entities. This epic sci-fi/fantasy draws us out of ordinary reality and into multiple worlds of extraterrestrial beauty, fabled history, and life-and-death stakes. Read and be transported.

Maiwa's Revenge

Journalist Walls grew up with parents whose ideals and stubborn nonconformity were their curse and their salvation. Rex and Rose Mary and their four children lived like nomads, moving among Southwest desert towns, camping in the mountains. Rex was a charismatic, brilliant man who, when sober, captured his children's imagination, teaching them how to embrace life fearlessly. Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and will to leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery determination to carve out a successful life. -- From publisher description.

Easy-to-Make Castle

Enid Blyton's much-loved classic series, packed full of adventure and mystery. Why are the locals so afraid of the deserted old castle on the hill? When lights are seen there in a distant tower, Philip, Dinah, Lucy-Ann and Jack decide to investigate - discovering a very sinister plot concealed in its gloomy rooms and secret passages. First published in 1946, this edition contains the original text and is unillustrated.

Baedeker's Rhine

As the Gypsies gather in the ancient village of Les-Saintes-Maries-de-la-Mer for the annual celebration honoring their patron saint, a mystical convergence of events brings four adolescents together at a haunted house and sets them on a perilous

quest to locate a centuries-old manuscript that holds the power to release the devastating force of the Ancient Ones upon the Earth. Fifteen-year-old Sarah and her younger brother Luca are lonely Gypsy kids who travel about Europe with their parents. Forced by their Gypsy father to beg and pick pockets for money, Sarah and Luca find it impossible to earn their father's approval. Fifteen-year-old Edgar cannot stand his parents (and the feeling is mutual) when the family moves from New Jersey to France so that his parents can live out their dream of being French aristocracy. Fourteen-year-old Aleck's world is turned upside down when his parents are killed in a car crash and his older sister decides that he would be better off in France with their Aunt and Uncle whose real concern is their own lavish lifestyle. Beset by their parents and guardians, the four young people must also survive the mercurial activities of a spirit haunting the house that holds clues to the location of the manuscript which is also sought by a secret society bent on locating it for their own purposes. In a frenzied chase that takes them from the ancient villages of Provence through the blood-soaked quarries of Roussillon to the macabre catacombs of Paris, the four must put aside their differences and suspicions to outwit the evil forces who would stop at nothing to get their hands on the ancient book. "From the Grave: The Prayer" is a classic tale of terror, suspense and intrigue set in southern France, written by the Master of the Macabre, William Castle.

The Man in the High Castle

50 immortals, chosen by the emperor lead humanity in an endless war against hordes of giant insects. Their immortality, conferred on them by the emperor can be taken away if they lose a challenge to be part of the circle of 50. Jant, the emperor's drug-addicted messenger, the only man who can fly, tells the story of mankind's savage fight for survival in a uniquely imagined, beautiful fantasy world.

The Castle of the Dead

The Castle of the Winds

Ungava

The Henderson family's plan for an island retreat takes an unusual turn when they discover the island they have just purchased in the St. Lawrence River is an independent country.

The Blue Castle

A collection of cartoons from the comic strip 'King of the Castle'. Move over 'Pearls Before Swine', the next cartoon of the decade is here! Reggie is a spaniel bent on never-ending adventure. From his antics as world famous stunt dog 'Spaniel McDaniel' to his prowess in the wrestling ring as 'El Perro Loco', this dog gives his audience something to cheer for. What makes this comic appealing is its multifaceted approach to humor. Pat Castle is Reggie's owner and the relationship between these two characters and the trouble they get into knows no boundaries. Enter in another spaniel for companionship and a wife that's always shaking her head at it all, and you have the recipe for success! A comic strip that is still in its infancy and yet promises to deliver professional character development, humor, and appeal. Don't hesitate to take a chance on this one; there are a lot of comic strips out there promising the goods on humor and this is one of the few that have done it with consistency. Don't let the fact that you never heard of it keep you from embracing the true spirit of today's contemporary lifestyle. 'King of the Castle' promises to be a household name in the years to come!

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Now a classic, this is the fundamental text for those seeking a "Spiritual Understanding of Nature on the Basis of Goethe's Method of Training Observation and Thought." Working out of a detailed history of science, Lehrs reveals to the reader not only how science has been inescapably led to the illusions it holds today, but more importantly, how the reader may correct in himself these misconceptions brought into his world view through modern education.

I Capture the Castle

Readers will feel they know someone just like the characters in this timely novel on social status and social media. Steen Sand, CEO of Stensure Networks, is the head honcho at an IT firm that's developed an Internet service to monitor, compute, and publish people's social status. His chief operating officer, Irene Lund, serves as his muse. He needs her to be part of his world, or he can't achieve anything of significance. But does she feel the same? Chief financial officer, Michael Jensen, is a hard-core pessimist who has learned the hard way not to speak up against the status quo, in spite of his natural inclination to do so. Jensen's a numbers guy. He relates to spreadsheets better than he does to people. Will this cost him in the end? Louise Hald, chief marketing officer, joined Stensure's management team after leaving her post as an assistant professor at a business school. She's beginning to wonder if she'll ever move past the "assistant" part in the eyes of her coworkers. What can she do to ensure she gets ahead? And then there's Sophie Bech. She's made the long trip back to Denmark from South Africa for her own private reasons, and everything looks different to her now. She wonders what her return will hold for her. Was it a mistake? Will her fresh set of eyes-and values-help or hinder the team? Reductionism-understanding complex things by reducing them to fundamental parts and interactions-comes up against social status, so subtle, intricate,

and sought-after, in this intriguing modern-day novel. Will these characters-and their supporting players-make the changes they need to survive in today's world? Or will they succumb to the allure of using easy but underhanded methods to get ahead?

Return to Castle Bay

Mary Kate Dupree has been spinning her wheels for too long. Trapped in an abusive marriage to an overbearing good ol' boy, she finally decides to break the cycle when she heads out to pick up her husband's dry cleaning and instead picks up a handsome hitchhiker. They impulsively set off on a road trip of self-discovery, peeling away layers of their dark pasts en route to Niagara Falls, but once there will they take the leap?

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