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Sticks and Stones Patricia Polacco, 2020-10-06 “Inspirational and tinged with nostalgia, this will please fans.” —Kirkus Reviews “A well-intentioned tale full of expressive scenes...heartfelt.”— School Library Journal From New York Times bestselling author and master storyteller Patricia Polacco comes the uplifting tale of three inseparable friends who pursue their talents and stop at nothing to achieve their dreams. Based on her own childhood memory, author Patricia Polacco shares the pivotal story of one year in elementary school. On the first day of school, she breaks out in a rash and is called “Cootie” by her classmates. It seems like the year will be a disaster for Patricia until she meets Thom and Ravenne. Each of the friends have their own talent. Thom, with his long legs and graceful manner, loves to dance ballet earning him the name “Sissy Boy.” Ravenne makes kits and paints on fabric, but she’s shy that people call her “Her Ugliness.” Thom, Ravenne, and Patricia are bullied by their classmates causing the three friends to band together for support. For years after that fateful year, encourage each other to stay true to themselves and achieve success in their passions. This endearing and timely story celebrates uniqueness and proves that no matter what challenges stand in your way it’s your differences that make you who you are.

In Our Mothers' House Patricia Polacco, 2025-04-01 A heartwarming story of family, love, and celebrating what makes us special, from master storyteller Patricia Polacco, author of *Thank You, Mr. Falker*. Marmee, Meema, and the kids are just like any other family on the block. In their cozy home, they cook dinner together, they laugh together, they dance and play together. But one family doesn't accept them. Maybe because they think they are different: How can a family have two moms and no dad? But Marmee and Meema's house is full of love. And they teach their children that different doesn't mean wrong. No matter how many moms or dads they have, they are everything a family is meant to be. Now with questions at the back of the book to help guide readers through discussions about the ideas featured in the story, this kindness edition of *In Our Mothers' House* brings celebrated author-illustrator Patricia Polacco's work to a new audience of young readers who can be inspired by its message of a wonderful family living by its own rules, held together by a very special love.

Chicken Sunday Patricia Polacco, 1992-03-25 The heartwarming story of a group of kids just looking to do the right thing who bring their community together along the way, from master storyteller Patricia Polacco, author of *Thank You, Mr. Falker*. More than anything in the world, the children want to buy that special Easter bonnet in Mr. Kodinski's shop window

for their Miss Eula. She is always so good to them, and how they love to hear her sing—her voice is like slow thunder and sweet rain. But the hat costs money, and the children do not have enough. Then one day, when they are mistakenly accused of throwing eggs at the Jewish shop owner's window, they discover just the right way to prove their innocence and earn money for the hat at the same time—and bring their community together in shared joy along the way. With her characteristic full, vibrant colors and rich folk-art style, author-artist Patricia Polacco once again reaches into her childhood and weaves a lasting story of acceptance, trust, and love. Praise for *Chicken Sunday*: * In this moving picture book, the hatred sometimes engendered by racial and religious differences is overpowered by the love of people who recognize their common humanity. —Booklist, starred review * The text conveys a tremendous pride of heritage as it brims with rich images from her characters' African American and Russian Jewish cultures--A tribute to the strength of all family bonds. —Publishers Weekly, starred review Polacco has outdone herself with these joyful, energetic illustrations, her vibrant colors even richer and more intense than usual, while authentic details enhance the interest. A unique piece of Americana. —Kirkus Reviews

Mr. Lincoln's Way Patricia Polacco, 2017-02-07 The touching story of an unforgettable school principal who truly empowers his students, from master storyteller Patricia Polacco, author of *Thank You, Mr. Falker*. This Kindness Edition features discussion questions at the back of the book to help guide readers through conversations about its story and message! Perfect for classrooms and more! Mr. Lincoln is the coolest principal ever! He knows how to do everything, from jumping rope to leading nature walks. Everyone loves him . . . except for Eugene Esterhause. Mean Gene hates everyone who's different. He's a bully, a bad student, and he calls people awful, racist names. But Mr. Lincoln knows that Eugene isn't really bad—he's just repeating things he's heard at home. Can the principal find a way to get through to Mean Gene and show him that the differences between people are what make them special? Now with questions at the back of the book to help guide readers through discussions about the ideas featured in the story, this Kindness Edition of *Mr. Lincoln's Way* brings celebrated author-illustrator Patricia Polacco's work to a new audience of young readers who can be inspired by its message.

Day by Day Ruth Ayres, Stacey Shubitz, 2010 This book is a collaborative, not isolated, approach to teaching writing. The book is organized around six fundamental components of writing workshop. Each component is broken down into ten-day sections so you can explore the topic in depth. The authors provide daily encouragement, support, practical strategies, tips, advice, and everything you need to run an effective writing workshop.--[book cover]

Pink and Say Patricia Polacco, 1994-09-15 A powerful and heartwarming look at a moment in American history—from master storyteller Patricia Polacco, author of *Thank You, Mr. Falker*. This Kindness Edition features discussion questions at the back of the book to help guide readers through conversations about its story and message! Perfect for classrooms and more! When Sheldon Russell Curtis told this story to his daughter, Rosa, she kept every word in her heart and was to retell it many times. I will tell it in Sheldon's own words as nearly as I can. He was wounded in a fierce battle and left for dead in a

pasture somewhere in Georgia when Pinkus found him. Pinkus' skin was the color of polished mahogany, and he was flying Union colors like the wounded boy, and he picked him up out of the field and brought him to where the black soldier's mother, Moe Moe Bay, lived. She had soft, gentle hands and cared for him and her Pink. But the two boys were putting her in danger, two Union soldiers in Confederate territory! They had to get back to their outfits. Scared and uncertain, the boys were faced with a hard decision, and then marauding Confederate troops rode in. In this Civil War story passed from great-grandfather to grandmother, to son, and finally to the author-artist herself, Patricia Polacco once again celebrates the shared humanity of the peoples of this world. Now with questions at the back of the book to help guide readers through discussions about the ideas featured in the story, this kindness edition of *Pink and Say* brings celebrated author-illustrator Patricia Polacco's work to a new audience of young readers who can be inspired by its message.

Because of Thursday Patricia Polacco, 2016-10-18 From critically acclaimed author Patricia Polacco comes a heartwarming story about a girl named Annie, her lucky Thursdays, and a special cat who comes into her life just in time to make everything right. Thursdays have always been lucky for Annie Fetlock. She was born on a Thursday. She won her first cooking contest at the age of eight on a Thursday. She met the love of her life, Mario, on a Thursday. They were married on a bright Thursday afternoon and their two children were both born on a Thursday. Annie is known far and wide for her Poke Pasta Salad and has the most popular restaurant for miles around. When Mario suddenly passes away, Annie's joy and love of cooking disappears. Before too long, a little kitty appears and Annie takes the kitty in, and, of course, calls it Thursday. Annie is back making Poke Salad in no time. Thursday the cat is known for amazing twirls and tricks and one day his twirls land him in Annie's draining rigatoni, causing the pot of hot oil, garlic, and peppers to spill into the pasta! Then the entire container of Parmesan cheese overturned into the mix. The customers were horrified until they noticed that what looked like a big mess had the most amazing aroma and turned out to be the most delicious pasta dish ever created! Ugly Pasta—the dish that would make Annie famous for miles around—was born. And of course it was a Thursday!

Mrs. Katz and Tush Patricia Polacco, 2014-06-25 In this special Passover story, Larnel Moore, a young African-American boy, and Mrs. Katz, an elderly Jewish woman, develop an unusual friendship through their mutual concern for an abandoned cat named Tush. Together they explore the common themes of suffering and triumph in each of their cultures.

The Butterfly Patricia Polacco, 2000-04-24 Since the Tall Boots--the Nazis--have marched into Monique's small French village, terrorizing it, nothing surprises her. Until the night Monique encounters the little ghost sitting at the end of her bed. When she turns out to be--not a ghost at all--but a young girl named Sevrine, who has been hiding from the Nazis in Monique's own basement, how could Monique not be surprised! Playing upstairs after dark, the two become friends until, in a terrifying moment, they are discovered, sending both of their families into a nighttime flight. In the tradition of *Pink and Say*, Patricia Polacco once again dips into her own family's history to reveal her Aunt Monique's true story of friendship from

the French Resistance.

Making Sense Juli Kendall, Outey Khuon, 2005 Reading is all about understanding. Many English language learners simply do not understand what they are reading, whether it's a picture book, a literature selection, or a science textbook. Juli Kendall and Outey Khuon believe that small group comprehension lessons have a key role to play in advancing students' understanding of texts. *Making Sense* provides answers to many common questions asked by teachers of English language learners: How do we organize small-group comprehension instruction? How do we select books to teach strategies? How do we know our kids are getting it--and what do we do when they don't get it? It is an easy-to-use, practical resource for ELD, ESL, and ESOL pull-out teachers, and for push-in teachers working in-class to support English language learners. The book's five main sections are geared to the stages of language proficiency, and lessons are divided into 'younger' and 'older' students, spanning kindergarten through grade 8. The authors outline fifty-two lessons that teach students how to make connections, ask questions, visualize (make mental images), infer, determine importance, and synthesize. Each lesson follows a four-part teaching framework: Start Up/Connection--helping students build background and use prior knowledge to connect to the lesson; Give Information--explicitly telling students what they are going to learn and why they are learning it, and then teaching them; Active Involvement--often occurs during the teaching as students practice what they are learning while the teacher checks for understanding and monitors and adjusts instruction; Off-You-Go --opportunities for students to practice what they learned with peers or independently. *Making Sense* also explores the stages of language proficiency through descriptions of ten English language learners of different ages. A chart of student characteristics for each stage shows how students demonstrate understanding and outlines the implications for planning instruction. This book will appeal to experienced teachers seeking to expand their repertoire of lessons, as well as new teachers just beginning the adventure of teaching comprehension to English language learners.

The Bravest Man in the World Patricia Polacco, 2019-09-24 From master storyteller Patricia Polacco comes the tragic and beautiful story inspired by Wallace Hartley—the musician who played with his band to calm the passengers of the Titanic as the ship sank. One afternoon, Jonathan Harker Weeks didn't feel like practicing the piano. So his grandfather decided to tell him a story to show how much of an impact music can have. When he was a child growing up poor in Ireland, his mother made sure he learned to play the fiddle, despite their challenges. After his mother passed away and he was on his own, Jonathan's grandfather fell asleep hiding in a mail sack and was taken to a ship. When he woke up, he realized he was on the Titanic on its maiden voyage, and it was there that he met Wallace Hartley and Mrs. Weeks, a kind man and woman who took him in. Then one night, the majestic ship hit an iceberg. He and Mrs. Weeks were put on a lifeboat—and Mr. Hartley and his band bravely continued to play to calm the crew and passengers. The story of Wallace Hartley is true and he is known throughout the world as a hero. The New York Times bestselling author and illustrator of *The Keeping Quilt* Patricia Polacco

offers this stunning and heartbreaking picture book to celebrate the memory and bravery of a single man who used the power of music to comfort thousands of people during a catastrophic situation.

Teaching Literacy in Third Grade Janice F. Almasi,Keli Garas-York,Leigh-Ann Hildreth,2013-10-21 The third-grade classroom is a beehive of activity, in which young readers transition between emergent and more advanced levels of literacy. This expertly written guide brings to life the rewards and challenges of teaching third graders and helps teachers differentiate instruction for diverse learners. Vividly portraying a week in a highly motivating classroom, the authors present easy-to-use ideas and activities for building fluency, vocabulary, comprehension, writing, and more. Illustrations, reproducibles, grade-specific resources, and planning tips will make this handy book a boon to third-grade teachers every day of the year.

Palace of Books Patricia Polacco,2023-03-07 At the public library in her new town, Patricia meets Mrs. Creavy, an encouraging librarian who introduces Patricia to the books of John James Audubon and helps her become the first member of the Audubon Bird Club of Freemont Elementary.

Welcome Comfort Patricia Polacco,1999 Welcome Comfort, a lonely foster child, is assured by his friend the school custodian that there is a Santa Claus, but he does not discover the truth until one wondrous and surprising Christmas Eve. Full color.

An A From Miss Keller Patricia Polacco,2015-09-29 How did Patricia Polacco become a writer? A perfect companion to the classic Thank You, Mr. Falker, The Art of Miss Chew, and Mr. Wayne's Masterpiece, this book celebrates a teacher who inspired a young Patricia Polacco to become the writer and storyteller she is today. Trisha is nervous about being chosen for Miss Keller's writing class. "Killer Keller" demands that her students dazzle her with their writing, and rumor has it that she has never given an A. The rumors turn out to be all too true—there's just no pleasing Miss Keller. Then an unexpected loss leaves Trisha heartbroken. Thoughts of teachers and grades forgotten, she pours out her soul in a personal narrative. And when Miss Keller reads it, she tells Trisha, "You've given your words wings."

Reluctant Readers Ron Jobe,Mary Dayton Sakari,1999 This detailed book outlines the characteristics of reluctant readers, strategies for reading success, how to overcome barriers and more Cf. Our choice, 1999-2000.

The Stories of Patricia Polacco : an Author Study Polacco, Patricia,Frances Stanford,David Stanford,2003

Thinking and Learning through Children's Literature Miriam G. Martinez,Junko Yokota,Charles Temple,2017-04-18 Much of teachers' attention these days is focused on having students read closely to ferret out the author's intended meaning and the devices used to convey that meaning. But we cannot forget to guide students to have moving engagements with literature, because they need to make strong personal connections to books of merit if they are to become the next generation of readers: literate people with awareness of and concern for the diversity of human beings around them and in

different times and places. Fortunately, guiding both students' personal engagement with literature and their close reading to appreciate the author's message and craft are not incompatible goals. This book enthusiastically and intelligently addresses both imperatives, first surveying what is gained when students are immersed in literature; then celebrating and explicating the main features of literature students need to understand to broaden their tastes and deepen their engagement, at the same time they meet external standards; then presenting a host of active methods for exploring all major genres of children's books; and finally presenting suggestions for interdisciplinary teaching units grounded in literature. Created by noted leaders in the fields of children's literature and literacy, the book is enlivened by recurring features such as suggested reading lists, issues for discussion, links to technology, and annotations of exemplary books.

Sharing the Journey: Literature for Young Children David Yellin, 2017-05-12 This wonderful resource from two authors with an infectious enthusiasm for children's literature will help readers select and share quality books for and with young children. Specifically focused on infants through the third grade, *Sharing the Journey* contains descriptive book annotations, instructive commentary, and creative teaching activities tailored for those important years. Extensive book lists throughout will help readers build a library of quality children's literature. Books representing other cultures are included to help celebrate diversity as well as cultural connection. Genre chapters include poetry, fantasy, and realistic and historical fiction. A chapter on informational books demonstrates how young children can be introduced to, and learn to enjoy, nonfiction.

Clara and Davie Patricia Polacco, 2017-02-28 From the bestselling author, the true story of young Clara Barton and the big brother who supported and encouraged her in the face of adversity. Animals and flowers were Clara's best friends. She had a special way with critters and found joy in the beauty that sprang from the soil. But whenever Clara talked, her words didn't come out right. As hard as she tried, she could not get over her lisp. Clara's older brother Davie understood that his sister was gifted. When folks made fun of Clara's stilted words, Davie was always at her side reminding her that she had a talent for healing creatures. Davie told his sister, "Some day you are going to be a very great lady." And that's exactly what happened. Clara Barton became one of the most famous medical practitioners of all time and founded the American Red Cross. Praise for Clara and Davie "Drawing once again on her family history, Polacco shares the story of a distant relative . . . Polacco's characteristic mixed-media illustrations are lively and evocative, and the winter scenes are especially appealing. This heartwarming story of sibling devotion and overcoming obstacles will whet readers' interest and lead them to further study." —School Library Journal

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