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Emily and Carlo Holiday House

Norman John Gillies was one of the last children ever born on St Kilda, five years before the whole population was evacuated forever. People had lived on these islands for over 4000 years, developing a thriving, tightly-knit society. Why and how did this ancient way of life suddenly cease in 1930?

Kate Warne, Pinkerton Detective Simon and Schuster

"Norman John Gillies was one of the last children ever born on St Kilda, five years before the whole population was evacuated forever to the British mainland. People had lived on these islands

for over four thousand years, developing a thriving, tightly-knit society that knew nothing of crime or money, and took care of its weakest members without hesitation. At the mercy of the seasons and the elements, a unique lifestyle evolved, based around resilience, mutual trust and caring. What was it like to grow up in such harsh conditions? Why and how did this ancient way of life suddenly cease in 1930? Where did the islanders go, and what became of them? And what became of Norman John, child of St Kilda?"--Publisher.

St. Kilda Creative Editions

When Emily Dickinson was given a puppy by her father, the two were instant best friends. She named him Carlo, after a dog in one of her favorite books, and she delighted in the growing dog's antics. Carlo, a Newfoundland (and possibly part Saint Bernard),

grew to a rather large size and was full of energy. He loved his adventures with Emily. They were an odd pair—a tiny woman and a large, galumphing dog. But they were devoted to one another. Carlo gave Emily confidence to wander and explore the woods and hills near her home, and he listened to her stories and poems. This touching story—delightfully illustrated by Catherine Stock—gives a new insight into the life of the famed reclusive poet of Amherst, Massachusetts. Learning of her close friendship and love for Carlo sheds a new light on the thoughts and feelings of a woman believed to be lonely. Carlo is present in much of her poetry, and readers learn of a woman of charm and wit who loved her constant companion.

The Little Eskimo Atlantic Books

A mysterious stranger changes the lives of a teenage girl and her mother

Island on the Edge of the World Sleeping Bear Press

The award-winning picture book tells the inspirational story of journalist Ida B. Wells and her crusade for justice and civil rights. A must-have for American, Black, and women's history collections. In 1863, when Ida B. Wells was not yet two years old, the Emancipation Proclamation freed her from the bond of slavery. Blessed with a strong will, an eager mind, and a deep belief in America's promise of "freedom and justice for all," young Ida held her family together, defied society's conventions, and used her position as a journalist to speak against injustice. But Ida's greatest challenge arose after one of her friends was lynched. How could one headstrong young woman help free America from the looming "shadow of lawlessness"? Author Philip Dray tells the inspirational story of Ida B. Wells and her lifelong

commitment to end injustice. Stephen Alcorn's remarkable illustrations recreate the tensions that threatened to upend a nation while paying tribute to a courageous American hero. Yours for Justice, Ida B. Wells Walker & Company
A dazzling debut novel of love and loss, faith and atonement, on an untamed nineteenth-century Scottish island. Exquisitely written and profoundly moving, *Island of Wings* is a richly imagined novel about two people struggling to keep their love, and their family, alive in a place of extreme hardship and unearthly beauty. Everything lies ahead for Lizzie and Neil McKenzie when they arrive at the St. Kilda islands in July of 1830. Neil is to become the minister to the small community of islanders, and Lizzie—bright, beautiful, and devoted—is pregnant with their first child. As the two adjust to life at the edge of civilization, where the natives live in squalor and babies perish mysteriously, their marriage—and their sanity—are soon threatened.

Where the World Ends Usborne Publishing Ltd

William Bligh: A Stormy Story of Tempestuous Times, the third in a series of books on the British settlement of Australia, peels back the layers of some of the most incredible circumstances in Australia's colonial history, and invites young readers to examine what lies below the surface. Beautifully written by Michael Sedunary and complemented by the stunning artwork of Australia's most prominent ceramic artist, Bern Emmerichs, this is an exceptional book."

Children of the Sun Child's Play Library

This text is based on a collection of photographs belonging to the late Lachlan MacDonald, who was born on St Kilda in 1906, left at

the evacuation in 1930, and died in 1991. They include many images never before published of life on St Kilda before and after the evacuation.

Crunch! Millbrook Press

"Black American jazz drummer William Henry "Chick" Webb led one of the big bands of the swing era, earning him the nickname the "King of the Savoy.""

Blood Sunset Abrams

SHORTLISTED FOR THE RNA HISTORICAL ROMANCE AWARD 2021 *LONGLISTED FOR THE HIGHLAND BOOK PRIZE 2020*

'Desperately romantic, lyrically written and with a fascinating plot' Katie Fforde Chrissie Gillies comes from the last ever community to live on the beautiful, isolated Scottish island of St Kilda. Evacuated in 1930, she will never forget her life there, nor the man she loved and lost who visited one fateful summer a few years before. Fred Lawson has been captured, beaten and imprisoned in Nazi-controlled France. Making a desperate escape across occupied territory, one thought sustains him: find Chrissie, the woman he should never have left behind on that desolate, glorious isle. *The Lost Lights of St Kilda* is a sweeping love story that crosses oceans and decades, and a testament to the extraordinary power of hope in the darkest of times. 'A gorgeous, melancholy love story.' *The Times* 'An undeniably haunting love story.' *Sunday Times*

The Eye That Never Sleeps Capstone

"Discusses George Ferris' invention of the Ferris Wheel and the man behind it, including the idea, the obstacles, and the eventual success"

St Kilda Snapshots Penguin

A young boy finds a way to help his sister go to school. Victor and his twin sister, Linesi, are close. Only, now that they are eight years old, she is no longer able to go to school with him. Linesi, like the other older girls in their community, must walk to the river to get water five times a day to help their mother farm. But Victor is learning about equality in school. He's beginning to realize how boys and girls are not treated equally. And that's not fair to his sister. So Victor comes up with a plan to help. Can one boy make a difference in an unequal world? It turns out, he can!

The Accidental Penguin Hotel Wilkins Farago Pty Limited

A Whale's World follows a pod of spy-hopping orcas as they explore the ecosystems of the Great Bear Sea while hunting for their next meal. Past rocky shores and through kelp forests, they observe foraging wolves, hungry grizzly bears, curious black bears, graceful fin whales, splashing porpoises, slippery seals and other members of the Pacific coastal food web. The book gives readers a fun introduction to the many ways that marine and land animals interact with their environments and with each other.

Daniel Boone Charlesbridge Publishing

This wonderfully illustrated children's biography of the great nineteenth-century detective "evokes a mysterious and exciting old-fashioned tale of espionage" (*School Library Journal*). Everyone knows the story of Abraham Lincoln, but few know anything about the spy who saved his life on the way to his 1861 inauguration! In *The Eye That Never Sleeps*, award-winning author and illustrator Marissa Moss reveals the true story of Allen Pinkerton. A poor Scottish immigrant, Pinkerton became the first police detective in Chicago before opening the country's most successful detective agency. He solved more than 300 murders

and recover millions of dollars in stolen money. However, his greatest contribution was foiling an assassination plot against Abraham Lincoln. *The Eye That Never Sleeps* is illustrated with a contemporary cartoon style, mixing art and text in a way that appeals to readers of all ages. The book also includes a bibliography and a timeline.

[Loch Ness Monster](#), The Kids Can Press Ltd

For his internationally bestselling *Children of the Sun*, Morris West walked the streets of impoverished postwar Naples to investigate the plight of the street children. He tells the story of Father Mario Borrelli who established a home for the children and became world-renowned as a result of this book. Though eight years old, his body is so small, his face so pinched, you would take him for five or six. Antonino is an abandoned child struggling for survival in the dark alleys of Naples. He is one of thousands whose waking hours are spent in petty crime and whose bed is a street grating above a baker's oven. Yet there is hope, in the shape of a young priest, Mario Borrelli. In a journey of self-transformation and love, Father Borrelli befriends the street children and sets up a support network for them: The House of the Urchins. Morris West spent time in the slums of impoverished postwar Naples. His chilling account of the local street urchins in his international bestseller *Children of the Sun* drew the world's attention to their plight, and offers a timeless insight into child poverty. West's portrayal of Father Borelli has inspired many others to follow in Borelli's footsteps. 'One of the most moving stories I have ever read.' Eleanor Roosevelt 'Will touch the hearts and consciences of many.' New York Herald Tribune

[Philip Reid Saves The Statue of Freedom](#) Laurence King

Publishing

Leaving port from Superior, Wisconsin on a sunny November day, the crew of the Edmund Fitzgerald is looking forward to a routine crossing of deep Lake Superior. Heading for a port in Cleveland, the giant transport ship is loaded with ore that will be used to build cars. But disaster is building in the wind as a gale storm begins to track after the great ship. This suspenseful retelling of the last hours of the doomed vessel pays homage to all sailors who traverse deep waters, in fair skies and foul. Atmospheric paintings from award-winning artist Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen bring the story to life. The author of the best-selling books *The Legend of Sleeping Bear* and *The Legend of Mackinac Island*, Kathy-jo Wargin aims to help young readers notice the most intricate details of a story by adding the nuances that create magic and wonder in a good tale. She lives in the woods of northern Michigan with her family. *The Edmund Fitzgerald* is her 10th book with Sleeping Bear Press. Born in the Netherlands, Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen, or "Nick" as he prefers to be known, studied at the Royal Academy of Arts in Holland. He immigrated to the United States in 1976. *The Edmund Fitzgerald* is Nick's 13th children's book with Sleeping Bear Press. *The Legend of Sleeping Bear* was Nick's first book and has sold more than 200,000 copies.

The Lost Lights of St Kilda Bellwether Media

To nine-year-old Willie Powell, there was no prettier sight than the smooth grass lawns of Edgewater Golf Course. He had been so eager to see them that he'd run seven miles to where the course was situated outside of town. But his elation didn't last. When he asked two golfers if they'd teach him the game, one

man responded by saying, 'Son, didn't anyone ever tell you that your kind is not welcome here?' In the 1920's there was no place for Willie, or any black person, on a golf course. It was a game for white people only, at least in America. But his enthusiasm for golf and his belief in what he knew to be right drove Willie Powell to change that, and to change minds.

Is the Loch Ness Monster Real? Scholastic Inc.

Does a giant sea monster live beneath the surface of Loch Ness in Scotland? Reachers have used cameras, sonar, and other technology in hopes of finding this legendary creature. This title

explores the mystery of the Loch Ness Monster, the tools and technology used to search for it, and examines the evidence gathered to date, letting the reader make their own conclusion about the existence of this beast beneath the water.

George Ferris' Grand Idea Sleeping Bear Press

A biography of Kate Warne, the first woman detective in the U.S after being hired by the Pinkerton Agency in 1856.

B is for Bagpipes Sleeping Bear Press

Suggests how the death of a friend, Victor Hartmann, inspired the music of Modest Mussorgsky in St. Petersburg in the 1870s.