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An eagerly awaited companion title to Six Dinner Sid - the classic, smarties-award winning and best-selling picture book.

No Useless Mouth Kane/Miller Book Publishers

Proud of their vegetable garden, two mice try to track down some thieves that are stealing their wares.

Spider Sandwiches HMH

Learn the secrets of the most frightening, fun-filled day of the year! The only day when the forces of darkness are openly celebrated, Halloween comes down to us from the strange, shrouded mists of antiquity, originating in the pagan world and the primitive ceremonies that honor Samhain, the dark, mysterious Lord of the Dead, at a time when the veil between our world and theirs is at its thinnest. The strange and weird customs and beliefs of our ancestors live again, every October 31st, in the only day of the year when it is considered okay to dress in frightening costumes, to go door to door begging, and to feast on fear. A true classic in the literature of pagan lore, you will find this book frightening, fascinating and fun!

The Truffle Hunter Read Books Ltd

Little Jack Rabbit is frustrated that he is too small to perform the same tasks as the others in his family, until his grandfather comes up with a surprise that is just the right size for him. Suggested level: preschool.

Six Dinner Sid Lulu.com

Left behind in the forest by her disgusted owner because she is unable to find truffles, Martine the pig, while trying to find her way home, meets a handsome wild boar who teaches her all about this great woodland delicacy.

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Absolutely American Andersen Press

"Rachel B. Herrmann's *No Useless Mouth* is truly a breath of fresh air in the way it aligns food and hunger as the focal point of a new lens to reexamine the American Revolution. Her careful scrutiny, inclusive approach, and broad synthesis—all based on extensive archival research—produced a monograph simultaneously rich, audacious, insightful, lively, and provocative."—*The Journal of American History* In the era of the American Revolution, the rituals of diplomacy between the British, Patriots, and Native Americans featured gifts of food, ceremonial feasts, and a shared experience of hunger. When diplomacy failed, Native Americans could destroy food stores and cut off supply chains in order to assert authority. Black colonists also stole and destroyed food to ward off hunger and carve out tenuous spaces of freedom. Hunger was a means of power and a weapon of war. In *No*

Useless Mouth, Rachel B. Herrmann argues that Native Americans and formerly enslaved black colonists ultimately lost the battle against hunger and the larger struggle for power because white British and United States officials curtailed the abilities of men and women to fight hunger on their own terms. By describing three interrelated behaviors—food diplomacy, victual imperialism, and victual warfare—the book shows that, during this tumultuous period, hunger prevention efforts offered strategies to claim power, maintain communities, and keep rival societies at bay. Herrmann shows how Native Americans, free blacks, and enslaved peoples were "useful mouths"—not mere supplicants for food, without rights or power—who used hunger for cooperation and violence, and took steps to circumvent starvation. Her wide-ranging research on black Loyalists, Iroquois, Cherokee, Creek, and Western Confederacy Indians demonstrates that hunger creation and prevention were tools of diplomacy and warfare available to all people involved in the American Revolution. Placing hunger at the center of these struggles foregrounds the contingency and plurality of power in the British Atlantic during the Revolutionary Era. Thanks to generous funding from Cardiff University, the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open (cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open) and other repositories.

Where Is the Big Red Doggie? (Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Mabel Robinson's delightful coming-of-age story won a Newbery Honor in 1938 and garnered extraordinary praise from critics and readers alike. Born and raised on Bright Island off the Maine coast, Thankful Curtis is more like her sea captain grandfather than any of her older brothers are. Nothing suits her better than sailing and helping her father with the farm. But when her dreaded sisters-in-law suggest that Thankful get some proper schooling on the mainland, the wind is knocked from her sails. Thankful finds the uncharted waters of school difficult to navigate: there's a rocky reception from her rich roommate, Selina; the breezy behavior of the charming Robert; and stormy Mr. Fletcher, the handsome Latin teacher whose caustic tongue masks a tender heart. And while Thankful works hard to make the best of her new life, Bright Island continues to flash in her thoughts, like the sparkle of the sun on the water. The *New York Times* raved, "One would be hard put to it to find a better contemporary novel than this," and now this evocative tale can be welcomed by a new generation of readers.

Don't Forget the Bacon! RED FOX

" Among the darkest corners of Kentucky's past are the grisly feuds that tore apart the hills of Eastern Kentucky from the late nineteenth century until well into the twentieth. Now, from the tangled threads of conflicting testimony, John Ed Pearce, Kentucky's best known journalist, weaves engrossing accounts of six of the most notorious accounts to uncover what really happened and why. His story of those days of darkness brings to light new evidence, questions commonly held beliefs about the feuds, and us and long-running feuds—those in Breathitt, Clay Harlan, Perry, Pike, and Rowan counties. What caused the feuds that left Kentucky with its lingering reputation for violence? Who were the feudists, and what forces—social, political, financial—hurled them at each other? Did Big Jim Howard really kill Governor William Goebel? Did Joe Eversole die trying to protect small

mountain landowners from ruthless Eastern mineral exploiters? Did the Hatfield-McCoy fight start over a hog? For years, Pearce has interviewed descendants of feuding families and examined skimpy court records and often fictional newspaper reports to rest some of the more popular legends.

The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13 3/4 Candlewick Press

Witchcraft and Second Sight in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland is a work by John Gregorson Campbell. It depicts the ghosts and the supernatural denizens of Scotland from the point of view of a folklorist.

Albion's Seed Harper Collins

In this hilarious, heartfelt picture book--the follow-up to "I Don't Want a Posh Dog!"--one little girl discovers just how difficult it can be to find the perfect pet. Full color.

The Church Mouse DK Children

Loving cats so much that he has more feline than human companions on his ship, Captain Cat arrives on a remote island overrun by rats that his feline charges rapidly trounce, a triumph that culminates in a lucrative offer that requires a difficult decision.

Twelfth Knight's Bride Candlewick Press

DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "Jane of Lantern Hill" by L. M. Montgomery. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

Six Dinner Sid Hodder Children's Books

Lady Aileana Grant just wants to help her starving clan at Christmastide. So she pilfers some vegetables from the bastard Laird James MacDonald--the Devil, they call him. When the Devil shows up and demands marriage as recompense for the thievery, Aileana can't believe it when her brother agrees. Even if she's able to negotiate a severance on Twelfth Night, that's still two weeks to put up with the laird in enemy territory. She's counting down the days, even if James isn't quite the disgusting cretin she'd imagined. James needs to marry an enemy bride in order to inherit his fortune. Cursed restrictions. He'd been unable to look away from Aileana's untamed beauty ever since she squared off with him. He might as well handfast with the infernal lass. He'd get his money and perhaps some peace among the clans. He has a fortnight to win the heart of the lady with the voice of an angel despite her sharp tongue. Twelfth Night is merry and bright as Aileana and James realize a true connection between them. But when Aileana discovers the reason the Devil forced her into marriage, how can she ever believe he truly wants her?

Maisy's Bathtime Routledge

This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States, from the earliest English settlements to our own time. It is a history of American folkways as they have changed through time, and it argues a thesis about the importance for the United States of having been British in its cultural origins. While most people in the United States today have no British ancestors, they have assimilated regional cultures which were created by British colonists, even while preserving ethnic identities at the same time. In this sense, nearly all Americans are "Albion's Seed," no matter what their ethnicity may be. The concluding section of this remarkable book

explores the ways that regional cultures have continued to dominate national politics from 1789 to 1988, and still help to shape attitudes toward education, government, gender, and violence, on which differences between American regions are greater than between European nations.

Captain Cat Kane/Miller Book Publishers

When Daisy gets left with a babysitter for the first time, she eats up her mum's note and tells Angela that she usually has ice-cream and chips for tea, never gets has a bath, and always stays up watching videos till midnight. "Really?" asks Angela. "Really, really," fibs Daisy. But what will happen when Mum comes home? If you liked *Eat Your Peas*, you will really, really like this book! Now readers can join in with this read along CD, read by Jenny Eclair.

Traditional Plant Foods of Canadian Indigenous Peoples Candlewick Press

A supplemental textbook for middle and high school students, *Hoosiers and the American Story* provides intimate views of individuals and places in Indiana set within themes from American history. During the frontier days when Americans battled with and exiled native peoples from the East, Indiana was on the leading edge of America's westward expansion. As waves of immigrants swept across the Appalachians and eastern waterways, Indiana became established as both a crossroads and as a vital part of Middle America. Indiana's stories illuminate the history of American agriculture, wars, industrialization, ethnic conflicts, technological improvements, political battles, transportation networks, economic shifts, social welfare initiatives, and more. In so doing, they elucidate large national issues so that students can relate personally to the ideas and events that comprise American history. At the same time, the stories shed light on what it means to be a Hoosier, today and in the past.

I Don't Want a Cool Cat Oxford University Press

Adrian Mole's first love, Pandora, has left him; a neighbor, Mr. Lucas, appears to be seducing his mother (and what does that mean for his father?); the BBC refuses to publish his poetry; and his dog swallowed the tree off the Christmas cake. "Why" indeed.

My Kindergarten Disney-Hyperion

From the author of the *Aliens Love Underpants* series comes a monstrous feast for the senses. Come and eat with Max, he has a MONSTER appetite. He eats such yucky, mucky food, his mealtimes are a fright. From fish-eye cheese and bug burgers to snail trail sauce and cockroach curry, Max will feast on anything crawly, creepy, hairy and sticky. But his favorite snack has to be Spider Sandwiches! Kids will laugh out loud at Max's monstrous mealtimes and terrible tastes in this silly, funny, gloopy, gunky picture book from bestselling author Claire Freedman and illustrator Sue Hendra.

Superstitions of the Highlands & Islands of Scotland University Press of Kentucky

In Inga Moore's charming companion to *A House in the Woods*, Moose's library outing soon has the whole woodland community crowding into his house to read together. Leave it to Moose to find a solution--on wheels! Distinguished author-illustrator Inga Moore reunites the cast of *A House in the Woods* for another tale of friendship and ingenuity. When Moose runs out of stories to tell his family after dinner, he ventures to the town library for books. No sooner is he settled in at home to read them aloud than Bear, Badger, Fox, Hare, Mole, the Three Wild Pigs, and even the Beavers crowd in to listen. Soon everyone is packed in like sardines. What's a clever Moose to do? With its warm, whimsical cast and a snug woodland setting evoked by earthy illustrations, this playful nod to the

power of books and libraries to create community will reward new and returning fans alike.