

# Duck Death And The Tulip

The King and the Sea Heinz Janisch 2015-03-06 These stunningly illustrated, ultra-short stories are seemingly simple but ultimately profound tales. "Buzz off," said the king, shooing the bee from his flower. "Don't you know I'm the king?" "And I'm the queen," said the bee, stinging the king's nose. In each story, the king has an encounter which he tries to rule over. But of course the rain doesn't stop just because a king orders it, and tired eyelids can be much stronger than a king's will. The king sees that his power has limits; the world is diverse and much of it operates under its own rules. "An extraordinarily beautiful children's book that leaves plenty of room for your own thoughts a It deals with big questions in a small way."-Litrix.de (German Literature Online)

**My Father's Arms are a Boat** Stein Erik Lunde 2013 Unable to sleep, a young boy climbs into his father's arms and asks about birds, foxes, and whether his mother will ever awaken, then under a starry sky, the father provides clear answers and assurances.

*The Miracle of the Bears* Wolf Erlbruch 2006-11 In this children's tale about the beginnings of life, a young bear wakes up after a long winter sleep and finds himself longing for a family of his own. Full color.

*Nana Upstairs and Nana Downstairs* Tomie dePaola 2000-04-03 Tommy is four years old, and he loves visiting the home of his grandmother, Nana Downstairs, and his great-grandmother, Nana Upstairs. But one day Tommy's mother tells him Nana Upstairs won't be there anymore, and Tommy must struggle with saying good-bye to someone he loves. Updated with new, full-color illustrations, this classic story will continue to win the hearts of readers of all ages."Children will want to hear this again and again." --School Library Journal, starred review"A quietly

touching story Athat? depicts loving family relationships." -- Publishers Weekly

*The House that Jack Built* Gavin Bishop 2012 The familiar cumulative nursery rhyme is illustrated with scenes placing the characters in an Aotearoa, New Zealand, setting during the early 19th century.

**The Color of Your Skin** Desirée Acevedo 2021-11-01 An entertaining yet creative way to address and celebrate diversity among young children. Like a multicolor pencil palette, what defines human beings is their uniqueness and their diversity. Vega and her colored pencils were inseparable. Together they created the most impressive drawings that were later exposed in the best museum in the world: the refrigerator at home. Vega used all the colors you can imagine for her drawings: red, yellow, blue, gold... At school, Vega was immersed in one of her new creations when her friend Alex stopped by, and peered into the box of pencils Vega had on her table. "Can you lend me the skin-colored pencil, please?" he asked. Skin-colored? Vega and Alex wondered why there is such a color in the box. With curiosity and creativity they will explore the diversity of skin tones of people who are part of their daily lives and they will discover that the "skin-color" can have a thousand shades and not just one.

*The Five Invitations* Frank Ostaseski 2017-03-14 Death is not waiting for us at the end of a long road. Death is always with us, in the marrow of every passing moment. She is the secret teacher hiding in plain sight, helping us to discover what matters most. Life and death are a package deal. They cannot be pulled apart and we cannot truly live unless we are aware of death. *The Five Invitations* is an exhilarating meditation on the meaning of life and how maintaining an ever-present consciousness of death can bring us closer to our truest selves. As a renowned teacher of compassionate caregiving and the cofounder of the Zen Hospice Project, Frank Ostaseski has sat on the precipice of death with more than a thousand people. In *The Five Invitations*, he distills

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the lessons gleaned over the course of his career, offering an evocative and stirring guide that points to a radical path to transformation. The Five Invitations: -Don't Wait -Welcome Everything, Push Away Nothing -Bring Your Whole Self to the Experience -Find a Place of Rest in the Middle of Things - Cultivate Don't Know Mind These Five Invitations show us how to wake up fully to our lives. They can be understood as best practices for anyone coping with loss or navigating any sort of transition or crisis; they guide us toward appreciating life's preciousness. Awareness of death can be a valuable companion on the road to living well, forging a rich and meaningful life, and letting go of regret. The Five Invitations is a powerful and inspiring exploration of the essential wisdom dying has to impart to all of us.

Leonard Wolf Erlbruch 1995 Leonard, who loves dogs but is rather afraid of them, asks a fairy to turn him into a dog so that he can undergo the canine experience himself.

*The Bear Who Wasn't There* Oren Lavie 2016-10-04 A delightful children's book "filled with surreal gags about prepositions and adverbs, cheerful absurdity, and down the rabbit hole-style musings" (School Library Journal). One day, a few minutes after Once Upon a Time, a bear awakes to find he has lost something very important: himself! He sets out into the Fabulous Forest to find himself, using only a few clues scrawled on a piece of paper: the bear he's looking for is a nice bear; he is a happy bear; and he's very handsome too! These sound like pretty good qualities to Bear, and so begins his memorable journey. With the help of critters like the Convenience Cow, the Lazy Lizard, the Turtle Taxi, and the Penultimate Penguin, Bear finds that he himself is just what he's been looking for all along: a nice, happy bear—and handsome too! "A melding of Phantom Tollbooth logic, Alice in Wonderland whimsy, and peppered with a cast of unforgettable Little Prince like characters . . . You can't help fall into the imaginative world of this delightfully clever picture book."

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—BookBloom “Irresistible.” —O, The Oprah Magazine “Gentle wordplay and Lewis Carroll-like paradoxes . . . Everything is new to Bear, and his discoveries will delight readers.” —Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Erlbruch's playful, distinctive illustrations . . . are sublime.” —Kirkus Reviews “Young readers with a philosophical nature and an appreciation for provocative silliness will be especially gratified by Bear's self-discovery . . . The Fabulous Forest effectively evokes a fairy tale feel, and Bear, a portly fellow with huge eyes, a bright red mouth, and colorful flecks in his black fur, is loveable at first sight.” —New York Journal of Books

*Duck, Death and the Tulip* Wolf Erlbruch 2008 In a strangely heartwarming story, a duck strikes up an unlikely friendship with death. Suggested level: junior.

**Cry, Heart, But Never Break** Glenn Ringtved 2016 A poetic picture book about being able to say goodbye to those we love, while holding them in memory.

The Hating Book Charlotte Zolotow 1989-04-13 I hate hate hated my friend. When I moved over in the school bus, she sat somewhere else. When her point broke in arithmetic and I passed her my pencil, she took Peter's instead. "Ask her," my mother said. "Ask your friend why."

**The Blacks of Cape Town** David, C.A. 2014-06-12 Historian, Zara Black, is far from home, trying to come to terms with her family's past. The unearthing begins with her grandfather who concealed his race to escape the harsh realities of the diamond mines before ultimately changing his name to Isaiah Black. Subtly and astutely, C.A. Davids weaves a narrative that shifts between past and present and contemporary South African and American politics, to examine betrayal and displacement. Historian, Zara Black, is far from home, trying to come to terms with her family's past. The unearthing begins with her grandfather who concealed his race to escape the harsh realities of the diamond mines before ultimately changing his name to Isaiah Black. Subtly and astutely,

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**Hortense and the Shadow** Natalia O'Hara 2017-11-07 A haunting, original fairy tale from two dazzling debut picture book talents, in the spirit of Neil Gaiman and Carson Ellis. Hortense is a kind and brave girl, but she is sad--even angry--that her shadow follows her everywhere she goes. She hates her shadow, and

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thinks her shadow must hate her too. But one cold, dark night, when bandits surprise her in the woods, Hortense discovers that her shadow is the very thing she needs most. This stunningly illustrated story stirs the soul with its compelling, subtle exploration of self-esteem, self-identity, and finding inner strength.

**Companioning the Bereaved** Alan D. Wolfelt 2005-03-01

Renowned author and educator Alan Wolfelt redefines the role of the grief counselor in this guide for caregivers. His new model for "companioning" the bereaved gives a viable alternative to the limitations of the medical establishment, encouraging counselors and other caregivers to aspire to a more compassionate philosophy. This approach argues that grief need no longer be defined, diagnosed, and treated as an illness but rather should be an acknowledgement of an event that forever changes a person's worldview. Through careful listening and observation, the caregiver learns to support mourners and help them help themselves heal.

Children's Picturebooks Martin Salisbury 2012-01-30 Children's picturebooks are the very first books we encounter, and they form an important, constantly evolving, and dynamic sector of the publishing world. But what does it take to create a successful picturebook for children? In seven chapters, this book covers the key stages of conceiving a narrative, creating a visual language and developing storyboards and design of a picturebook. The book includes interviews with leading children's picturebook illustrators, as well as case studies of their work. The picturebooks and artists featured hail from Australia, Belgium, Cuba, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Singapore, South Korea, Spain, Taiwan, the UK and the USA. In this publication, Martin Salisbury and Morag Styles introduce us to the world of children's picturebooks, providing a solid background to the industry while exploring the key concepts and practices that have gone into the creation of

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successful picturebooks.

The Visitor Antje Damm 2018 Elise is scared of everything - spiders, people, even trees. So she never goes out, night or day. One day a strange thing flies in through the window and lands at her feet. And then there comes a knock at her door. Elise has a visitor.

The Dead Bird Margaret Wise Brown 2016-06-07 This heartwarming classic picture book by beloved children's book author Margaret Wise Brown is beautifully reillustrated for a contemporary audience by the critically acclaimed, award-winning illustrator Christian Robinson. One day, the children find a bird lying on its side with its eyes closed and no heartbeat. They are very sorry, so they decide to say good-bye. In the park, they dig a hole for the bird and cover it with warm sweet-ferns and flowers. Finally, they sing sweet songs to send the little bird on its way.

**The Flat Rabbit** Bardur Oskarsson 2019-04-08 When a dog and a rat find a flat rabbit, they decide to move her off the road. But where can they take her? After much thought and consideration, they decide to give the rabbit a proper send off. They say goodbye and give the rabbit a beautiful gift - seeing the world from a new perspective.

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Sketches from a Nameless Land Shaun Tan 2014-10-02 The Arrival has become one of the most critically acclaimed books of recent years, a wordless masterpiece that describes a world beyond any familiar time or place. How did it come to be created, and what inspired its unique and captivating story? In Sketches from a Nameless Land, author Shaun Tan explains the origins of

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his ideas, using examples from early research and concept sketches through to finished artwork. In tracing this evolution, he sheds light on the silent language of images, the spirit of the migrant experience and the artist's creative journey. The Arrival was cited as No 35 in The Times 100 Best Books of all time. An imaginative triumph. Every home should have one. - The Times It will fascinate and occupy adults and children alike. - The Observer Read more about The Arrival at [www.thearrival.com.au](http://www.thearrival.com.au) Find out more about Shaun Tan at <http://www.shauntan.net>

**Michael Rosen's Sad Book** Michael Rosen 2011-01-03 "Who is sad? Sad is anyone. It comes along and finds you."--Provided by publisher.

**Harvey** Herve Bouchard 2017-05-01 A sophisticated and original graphic novel, about a young boy's reaction to his father's death. Harvey and his little brother are playing in the slushy streets of early spring when they learn, out of the blue, that their father has died of a heart attack. Everything changes and Harvey's favorite movie, The Incredible Shrinking Man, suddenly begins to dominate his fantasy life. When relatives try to get him to look at his father in his coffin, Harvey finds himself disappearing. Brilliantly illustrated, emotionally true and devastatingly sad, this book is an artful and utterly convincing study of one boy's response to great loss. Key Text Features speech bubbles Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.5.2 Determine a theme of a story, drama, or poem from details in the text, including how characters in a story or drama respond to challenges or how the speaker in a poem reflects upon a topic; summarize the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.5.6 Describe how a narrator's or speaker's point of view influences how events are described. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.6.1 Cite textual evidence to support analysis of what the text says explicitly as well as inferences drawn from the text. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.6.3 Describe how a particular story's or drama's plot unfolds in a series of episodes as

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well as how the characters respond or change as the plot moves toward a resolution.

*Mrs. Meyer, the Bird* Wolf Erlbruch 1997 Mrs. Meyer, who worries excessively about everything, tries to help a young bird learn how to fly and discovers the thrill of flying herself.

**Frog and the Birdsong** Max Velthuijs 2012-09-06 One autumn day Frog discovers a blackbird lying motionless in the grass. Worried, he asks his friends what can be the matter. Very gently and simply, then animals begin to understand the meaning of death and the beauty of life in this moving story.

*The Worm at the Core* Sheldon Solomon 2015 Demonstrates how an unconscious fear of death motivates nearly all human goals, behaviors and cultures, examining the role of mortality awareness in prompting social unrest and war.

*The Bears' Famous Invasion of Sicily* 2003 Dino Buzzati's classic tale chronicles the terrible winter that sent the starving bears down into the valley in search of food, as well as their struggles with an army of wild boars, a wily professor who may or may not be a magician, snarling Marmoset the Cat, and, worse still, treachery within their own ranks. Over all this, the bears triumph with bravery, ingenuity, humility, and high spirits.

**Migrants** Issa Watanabe 2020 The migrants must leave the forest, but the journey proves to be a dangerous battle of love and loss.

*Life and I* Elisabeth Helland Larsen 2016-04 "Rosy-cheeked and wrapped in blue, with a flower in her hair, Death rides a pink bike. Death, a greeneyed little girl in this pastel world, visits small animals with soft fur and big animals with sharp teeth. She lingers with a kindly grandmother as they knit one last scarf together. She wanders through surroundings of gentle beauty and she tells us who she is. For parents of children facing the loss of a family member, a friend, or a pet, this book finds words to express what is often so difficult to explain. It ends with such a feeling of uplift and acceptance that readers of any age will turn

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the last page with a smile and a tear"--Excerpt from Amazon.com.

**How Do You Care for a Very Sick Bear?** Vanessa Bayer

2019-06-04 From debut children's author Vanessa Bayer and illustrator Rosie Butcher, *How Do You Care for a Very Sick Bear?* is a sweet picture book with advice for children—and adults—for dealing with a sick friend. You and your friend Bear are an excellent pair. But if your friend gets sick, And can't do all the things that you two love to do... You may wonder--how do you care for a very sick Bear? When someone dear is dealing with illness, it's difficult to know what to do or say. The actor Vanessa Bayer experienced this firsthand when she was treated for childhood leukemia. In her first children's book, she offers gentle, reassuring advice that people of all ages will appreciate.

*Unspoken* Henry Cole 2016-10-25 A Civil War-era girl's courage is tested in this haunting, wordless story. When a farm girl discovers a runaway slave hiding in the barn, she is at once startled and frightened. But the stranger's fearful eyes weigh upon her conscience, and she must make a difficult choice. Will she have the courage to help him? *Unspoken* gifts of humanity unite the girl and the runaway as they each face a journey: one following the North Star, the other following her heart. Henry Cole's unusual and original rendering of the Underground Railroad speaks directly to our deepest sense of compassion. Praise for *Unspoken* A New York Times Best Illustrated Book "Designed to present youngsters with a moral choice . . . the author, a former teacher, clearly intended *Unspoken* to be a challenging book, its somber sepia tone drawings establish a mood of foreboding." —The New York Times Book Review "Moving and emotionally charged." —Kirkus Reviews, starred review "Gorgeously rendered in soft dark pencils, this wordless book is reminiscent of the naturalistic pencil artistry of Maurice Sendak and Brian Selznick." —School Library Journal, starred review "Cole's . . . beautifully detailed pencil drawings on cream-colored paper deftly visualize a family's ruggedly simple lifestyle

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on a Civil War-era homestead, while facing stark, ethical choices . . . Cole conjures significant tension and emotional heft . . . in this powerful tale of quiet camaraderie and courage.” —Publishers Weekly, starred review

**Bigger Than a Dream** Jef Aerts 2020-11-03 People fear death. We don't know how to talk about it, especially to children, and we're afraid to bring it up for fear of making people sadder. Yet children, especially, have questions, and this incredibly gentle and surprisingly light story is full of both comfort and vividly imagined "answers." The first one gives the book its title: A boy hears the voice of his sister calling him one day, a sister he's never met because she died before he was born. The sister in the faded photograph on the wall. So that night he asks his mother what death is like and she tells him, "It's like dreaming, only bigger." That's lovely, but he still has questions, which it turns out his sister can answer! On a dreamy, carefree adventure they ride their bikes together, (not always on the ground), visiting places that were special to her when she was alive. And she talks to him in the older sister, teasing, straightforward, loving way that is exactly what he needs. (It turns out that death is not the only thing that can be Bigger Than a Dream.) Much, much more than bibliotherapy, this is a work of art that speaks with honesty and tenderness about one of life's great mysteries.

**The Book of Self-Care** Mary Beth Janssen 2017 Real wellness isn't just the absence of injury or illness. Janssen shares a consciousness- and compassion- based system for navigating wholeness in mind, body, and soul. This whole-body approach is the start of a vital, fulfilled life.--

**Tulip Fever** Deborah Moggach 2007-12-18 A sensual tale of art, lust, and deception—now a major motion picture In 1630s Amsterdam, tulipomania has seized the populace. Everywhere men are seduced by the fantastic exotic flower. But for wealthy merchant Cornelis Sandvoort, it is his young and beautiful wife, Sophia, who stirs his soul. She is the prize he desires, the woman

he hopes will bring him the joy that not even his considerable fortune can buy. Cornelis yearns for an heir, but so far he and Sophia have failed to produce one. In a bid for immortality, he commissions a portrait of them both by the talented young painter Jan van Loos. But as Van Loos begins to capture Sophia's likeness on canvas, a slow passion begins to burn between the beautiful young wife and the talented artist. As the portrait unfolds, so a slow dance is begun among the household's inhabitants. Ambitions, desires, and dreams breed a grand deception—and as the lies multiply, events move toward a thrilling and tragic climax. In this richly imagined international bestseller, Deborah Moggach has created the rarest of novels—a lush, lyrical work of fiction that is also compulsively readable. Seldom has a novel so vividly evoked a time, a place, and a passion. Praise for *Tulip Fever* “Sumptuous prose . . . reads like a thriller.”—The New York Times Book Review “An artful novel in every sense of the word . . . deftly evokes seventeenth-century Amsterdam’s vibrant atmosphere.”—Los Angeles Times “Need a brief escape into a beautiful and faraway world? Deborah Moggach’s wonderful *Tulip Fever* can offer you that.”—New York Post “Taut with suspense and unexpected revelations.”—Entertainment Weekly “Elegantly absorbing.”—The Philadelphia Inquirer

*My Father's Wake* Kevin Toolis 2018-02-27 An intimate, lyrical look at the ancient rite of the Irish wake--and the Irish way of overcoming our fear of death Death is a whisper for most of us. Instinctively we feel we should dim the lights, pull the curtains, and speak softly. But on a remote island off the coast of Ireland's County Mayo, death has a louder voice. Each day, along with reports of incoming Atlantic storms, the local radio runs a daily roll call of the recently departed. The islanders go in great numbers, young and old alike, to be with their dead. They keep vigil with the corpse and the bereaved company through the long hours of the night. They dig the grave with their own hands and

carry the coffin on their own shoulders. The islanders cherish the dead--and amid the sorrow, they celebrate life, too. In *My Father's Wake*, acclaimed author and award-winning filmmaker Kevin Toolis unforgettably describes his own father's wake and explores the wider history and significance of this ancient and eternal Irish ritual. Perhaps we, too, can all find a better way to deal with our mortality--by living and loving as the Irish do.

**Billy, Me & You** Nicola Streeten 2012-11-12 Nicola Streeten's little boy, Billy, was two years old when he died following heart surgery for problems diagnosed only ten days earlier. Thirteen years later, able finally to revisit a diary written at the time, Streeten begins translating her notes into a graphic novel. The result, a retrospective reflection from a 'healed' perspective and gut wrenchingly sad at moments, is an unforgettable portrayal of trauma and our reaction to it - and, especially, the humour or absurdity so often involved in our responses. As Streeten's story unfolds and we follow her and her partner's heroic efforts to cope with well-meaning friends and day-to-day realities, we begin to understand what she means by her aim to create a 'dead baby story that is funny'.

*The Cloud Lasso* Stephanie Schlaifer 2019-11-12 Delilah learns to lasso all the clouds out of the sky as she navigates her feelings of sadness and isolation after her grandfather dies.

Love the Fur You're In (Sesame Street) Random House

2019-04-23 Wise and witty advice from Sesame Street--perfect for graduation gifts, commencement speeches, or anyone looking to celebrate Sesame Street's 50th anniversary! Brought to you by Sesame Street and illustrated with 50 years of art from Sesame Street children's books, this is a wise and funny guide to life that's just right for fans of all ages, especially those who grew up with Sesame Street! Written with great heart and great humor, this hardcover book contains advice for being true to one's self and living life with a Sesame Street perspective--finding that sunny day! Inside you'll find treasures like: "Get out in the rain

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and dance!" "Don't hide your light under a trashcan lid." "Be someone's Super Grover!"--and much, much more. The rich, full-color art showcases classic characters such as Big Bird, Grover, Oscar, Ernie, Bert, Elmo, Cookie Monster, the Count--as well as Prairie Dawn, Betty Lou, Biff and Sully, Sherlock Hemlock, Guy Smiley, and others. The illustrations offer a look back across five decades of Sesame Street book art and give readers the opportunity to remember or discover a wide range of nostalgic art styles that took Sesame Street beyond television--and into the hands of generations of young book lovers. Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Sesame Street--a truly iconic part of our culture and an indelible part of growing up--with this gem of a book!

**Wolves** Emily Gravett 2014-02-25 WOLVES What do wolves really like to eat? It isn't little girls in red hoods. Rabbits shouldn't believe what they read in fairy tales, but this book has the facts. (This book follows the National Carroticulum.)

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