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## In and Around the Children's Book World

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**HISTORY IN CHILDREN'S BOOKS**, a 248-page annotated bibliography, has been compiled by Zena Sutherland, editor of *The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books* and children's book reviewer for *The Saturday Review*. For price and ordering information write McKinley Publishing Co., Brooklawn, NJ 08030.

The Gale Research Co. (Book Tower, Detroit, MI 48226) announces the publication of **CHILDHOOD IN POETRY** edited by John Mackay Shaw. This five volume annotated catalog, including a subject/key-word index, covers 10,000 volumes in The Shaw Childhood in Poetry Collection at Florida State University. The set retails for \$135.

**REALIZATION**, the final Report of the Knapp School Libraries Project, is now available at \$10 per copy from American Library Assn. (Publishing Dept., 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611).

A new guide, **WRITING FOR CHILDREN AND TEEN-AGERS** by Lee Wyndham, author and lecturer at New York University's Writing Center, is avail-

able at \$5.95 a copy from *Writer's Digest*, (22 E. 12 St., Cincinnati, OH 45210).

*Sun Beam*, a regional report written especially for grade school children in Southern California, is now available for general distribution. Published monthly during the school year, an annual subscription is \$2.50. For subscriptions or information, write *Sun Beam*, 9524 Texhoma Ave., Northridge, CA 91324.

**CHILDREN'S READING IN THE HOME** by May Hill Arbuthnot, designed to help teachers and parents understand the different literary needs and tastes of a child depending on age and development, is scheduled for October publication by Lothrop (381 Park Ave. S., NYC 10016).

The 1967-68 edition of **CHILDREN'S BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES**, a 20,000 title bibliography with recommendations and author title indices, will be available in November from R.R. Bowker (1180 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10036). \$4.95 each.

**THE WORLD OF CHILDREN'S**

**LITERATURE** by Anne Pellowski, an international bibliography of materials dealing with all aspects of children's literature, may be ordered from R.R. Bowker (1180 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10036). \$18.75 each.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the publication of **LITTLE WOMEN** by Louisa May Alcott, Little, Brown (34 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02106) will publish three commemorative volumes on October 3. They are **GLIMPSES OF LOUISA: A Centennial Sampling of the Best Short Stories by Louisa May Alcott**; **INVINCIBLE LOUISA**, a centennial edition by Cornelia Meigs; and **LITTLE WOMEN**, a centennial edition with a new introduction by Cornelia Meigs.



by Harriet Pincus

The third edition of **SCHOOL LIBRARY SUPERVISORS DIRECTORY**, coming in December, is tentatively priced at \$12.85. Copies may be ordered from R.R. Bowker (1180 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10036).

American children ages 5-10 have been invited to participate in an international project, "How Do Children of Today See Our World?" Essays, poems, and stories, as well as drawings in all media on the subjects of the Family (including all aspects of family life such as adoption, divorce, working mothers), Books, Radio, Television, Music, Sports, Leisure Time, Traveling, Racial Questions, War, Heroes, Ideals, etc., are invited. Drawings should be on sturdy paper and a brief biographical note should accompany each child's work. The deadline for submissions is November 1, 1968. Materials should be addressed to Mrs. Jella Lepman, Children's Competition, English Viertelstr. 20, 8032 Zurich, Switzerland. Mrs. Lepman writes that, "Prizes will be offered for the most original and informative contributions, which we hope to publish in several languages and countries."

# BOOKS & DATES

Only books published since 1966 and submitted by our members are highlighted in this column. There are, of course, many other titles available for each occasion.

The following symbols have been used to indicate approximate grade levels: **P**—Pre-reader; **LE**—Lower Elementary; **UE**—Upper Elementary; and **J**—Jr. & Sr. High School.

*Respect the child. Be not too much his parent. Trespass not on his solitude.*  
Emerson, *EDUCATION*

## ■ SEPTEMBER

### 2—Labor Day

Crowell offers *LABOR DAY* by Marnell (LE) for a history of the holiday. For background on labor unions, there is *PICKET LINES* and *BARGAINING TABLES* by Brooks (Grosset) UE and *THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR* by Terrell (Meredith) UE & J.

### 15-16—Commemoration of Mexican Independence, 1810

*THE FIRST BOOK OF MEXICO* by Epstein (Watts) UE, *PORNADA* by Shura (Atheneum) LE, *MEXICO: LAND OF THE PLUMED SERPENT* by Grant & Watson (Garrard) UE, and *STAR MOUNTAIN AND OTHER LEGENDS OF MEXICO* by Campbell (McGraw) UE are suggested for children wishing to know more about our south-of-the-border neighbors.

### 17—Citizenship Day

Young Americans can read about this country and its laws in: *MY COUNTRY, U.S.A.* by Bielawski (Golden) UE; *BILL OF RIGHTS* by Miers (Grosset) UE; *PETTICOAT POLITICS* by Faber (Lothrop) UE & J; *THIS NATION* by Wood (World) J; *CHAMPIONS OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS* by Meyer (Little, Brown) J; and *FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION* by McGee (Dodd) J.

### 27—American Indian Day

Fiction: *ONE SPECIAL DOG* by Martin (Rand) LE; *THE DAY THE INDIANS CAME* by Richmond (Van Nostrand) LE; *CRISIS AT FORT LARAMIE* by Bonham (Meredith) UE; *HALF-BREED* by Lampman (Doubleday) UE; *MANY BEAVERS* by Sinclair (Dodd) UE; *THE WHITE PERIL* by Faulkner (Little, Brown) UE; *EDGE OF TWO WORLDS* by Jones (Dial) J; *BEYOND THE FRONTIER* by Folsom (Harvey) J; *DREAM OF THE BLUE HERON* by Barnouw (Delacorte) J; *CRIMSON MOCCASINS* by Doughty (Harper) J; *CAROL BLUE WING* by Hoffine (McKay) J. Biographies include *OSCEOLA: SEMINOLE WAR CHIEF* by Blassingame (Garrard) LE and *SACAJAWEA* by Frazier (McKay) J. Tales and songs of American Indians can be found in *AMERICAN INDIANS SING* by Hofmann (Day) UE; *CHEROKEE ANIMAL TALES* by Scheer (Holiday) UE; and *SONGS AND STORIES OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN* by Glass (Grosset) LE. Information about Indian cultures and particular customs is available in *INDIAN CRAFTS* by D'Amato (Lion) LE; *INDIAN COSTUMES* by Hofsinde (Morrow) UE; *INDIANS ON HORSEBACK* by Marriott (Crowell) UE; *TALKING HANDS* by Amon (Doubleday) UE; and *MOUNDS, TOWNS AND TOTEMS* by Myron (World) J.

## ■ OCTOBER

**Aloha Week, Hawaii** (Celebrated various weeks on all major islands)

Some books about Hawaii are *HAWAII NEI* by Tabrah (Follett) UE; *HAWAII* by Thoene (Watts) UE; and *THE ISLANDS OF HAWAII* by Smith (Lippincott) J. Stories of Hawaii or set in Hawaii include *THE MYSTERY OF KAMALU* by Pedersen (Washburn) UE; *KIMO AND MADAME PELE* by Nielsen (McKay) UE; and *HAWAIIAN MYTHS OF EARTH, SEA AND SKY* by Thompson (Holiday) UE.

### 1—First World Series begun, 1903

Baseball fiction fans may want to read *LIGHTNING SOUTHPAW* by Bowen (Lothrop), *NICE GUY, GO HOME* by Weaver (Harper), and *MAVERICK ON THE MOUND* by Scholefield (World), all J. For those who want to know more about the players: *COURAGE MAKES THE CHAMPION* by School (Van Nostrand) LE; *LET'S GO YAZ* by Jackson (Walck) UE; *BASEBALL'S ALL-STARS* by Pratt (Doubleday) UE & J; *PACEMAKERS IN BASEBALL* by Davis (World) J.

### 1—Model T Ford introduced, 1908

Automobiles and the automobile industry are appropriate topics on the anniversary of the Tin Lizzie: *EARLY AUTOMOBILES* by Rachlis (Golden) UE; *THE FIRST BOOK OF AUTOMOBILES* by Bendick (Watts) UE; *THE AUTOMOBILE—U.S.A.* by Lent (Dutton) UE; *MEN, MONEY AND AUTOMOBILES* by Fanning (World) J; and *THE AUTOMOBILE* by Hill (Dodd) J.

### 2—Yom Kippur

*BIBLE FESTIVALS AND HOLY DAYS* by Bates (Broadman) LE & UE; *THE JEWISH NEW YEAR* by Cone (Crowell) LE; and *JEWISH HOLIDAYS* by Morrow & Hartman (Garrard) LE supply information on this Jewish holy day.

### 12—Columbus Day

Young explorers can read *ACROSS THE OCEAN SEA: A JOURNAL OF COLUMBUS'S VOYAGE* by Sanderlin (Harper) UE & J; *VOYAGE OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS* by Waldman (Golden) UE, *CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: NAVIGATOR TO THE NEW WORLD* by Carrison (Watts) J; *THE QUEST OF COLUMBUS* by Smith & Meredith (Little, Brown) J.

### 12-27—1968 Olympic Games, Mexico City

*THE FIRST BOOK OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES* by Walsh (Watts) UE; *THE OLYMPIC GAMES* by Paul (Lion) UE; and *ANCIENT OLYMPIC GAMES* by Schobel (Van Nostrand) J are good reading for youngsters interested in these international competitions.

### 14—Dwight D. Eisenhower born, 1890

Biographies of our 34th President include *THE PICTURE LIFE OF DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER* by Whitney (Watts) LE; *DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER: FIGHTER FOR PEACE* by Reeder (Garrard) UE; *THE BOY FROM ABILENE* by Sherman (Westminster) UE; and *BATTLEFIELD PRESIDENT* by Archer (Messner) J.

**15—National Poetry Day** (Academy of Am. Poets, 1078 Madison Ave., New York 10028) We were sent over 50 titles of books of poetry for children. It is impossible to list them all, but, for a special display, you can pick your favorites from the great range of verse available for young people. There are verse available for young people.

**21-27—International Whale Watching Week** (First Society of Whale Watchers, 405-A Kahala Ave., Honolulu, HI 96815)

There are a whale of a lot of picture books and novels about the great mammal. Some of them suggested by publishers are: *WHAT WHALE? WHERE?* by Hurd (Harper) P & LE; *NOGGIN AND THE WHALE* by Postgate & Firmin (White) P & LE; *JOHN TABOR'S RIDE* by Lent (Little, Brown) LE; *HARPOON GUNNER* by

Walton (Crowell) J; and THE SECRET SEA by Armstrong (McKay) J. Rand suggests HOME IS THE SEA by Riedman & Gustafson, J, and Dodd suggests WARRIOR WHALE by Cook & Wisner, UE, for scientific information about whales.

#### 24—United Nations Day

THIS IS THE UNITED NATIONS by Sasek (Macmillan) UE; PEACE IS AN ADVENTURE by Helen (Meredith) UE; and THE UNITED NATIONS by Epstein (Watts) J are a few of the books about this international organization.

#### 31—Halloween

Witches, ghosts and goblins abound—THE WITCHES' SECRET by Allen (Harper) P & LE; THE GOBLIN UNDER THE STAIRS by Calhoun (Morrow) P & LE; LET'S CATCH A MONSTER by Scott (Lothrop) LE; THERE'S A NIGHTMARE IN MY CLOSET by Mayer (Dial) LE; CLIFFORD'S HALLOWEEN by Bridwell (Four Winds) LE; EBA, THE ABSENT-MINDED WITCH by Froman (World) UE; GHOSTS, SPOOKS AND SPECTRES by Molin (White) J.

#### 31—National UNICEF Day

UNICEF AND THE WORLD by Speiser (Day) UE and THE LUCKY ONES by Coatsworth (Macmillan) UE are books about UNICEF and its work. I LEARN ABOUT SHARING by Roorbach (Abingdon) P & LE is a story about collecting money for UNICEF on Halloween.

### ■ NOVEMBER

#### 3-9—National Cat Week (Am. Feline Society, 11 Union Sq., New York 10003)

Feline admirers will purr over the many books about cats: CAT by Simmons (McKay) P; THREE LITTLE CATS by Standon (Delacorte) P & LE; BE GOOD, HARRY by Charlmers (Harper) P & LE; THE CAT THAT JOINED THE CLUB by Thayer (Morrow) P & LE; A KITTEN FOR YOU by Chandoha (World) LE; THE CATS OF THE EIFFEL TOWER by Roselli (Delacorte) LE; THE CAT FAMILY by Wood (Harvey) LE; MIRANDA THE GREAT by Estes (Harcourt) LE; HORATIO by Clymer (Atheneum) LE; OMAR, THE UNDERCOVER CAT by Goins (Steck-Vaughn) LE; WHISKERS, MY CAT by Schatz (McGraw) LE; THE CAT ACROSS THE WAY by Houston (Seabury) LE & UE; THE UNDERGROUND HIDEAWAY by Goodwin (Harper) LE & UE; THE GHOST OF OPALINA by Bacon (Little, Brown) UE; CHRISTOPHE IN EGYPT by Fischer (Lion) UE; AHA AND THE JEWEL OF MYSTERY by Boshinski (Parents') UE; RAMA THE GYPSY CAT by Byars (Viking) UE; and THE STARVELING by Hooke (Day) UE & J.

#### 5—General Election Day

ELECTION DAY by Phelan (Crowell) LE is an introduction to the history of that day. Some general background material on elections is available in THE FIRST BOOK OF ELECTIONS by Lindop (Watts) UE; HOW WE CHOOSE A PRESIDENT by Gray (St. Martin) J; THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE by Schwartz (Dutton) J; and POLITICS FROM PRECINCT TO PRESIDENCY by Liston (Delacorte) J.

#### 7-8—Bolshevik Revolution Anniversary, U.S.S.R.

Some books about Russia and/or communism are SOVIET RUSSIA by Lawrence (White) UE & J; LET'S VISIT RUSSIA by Caldwell (Day) UE; IDEALS AND IDEOLOGIES by Ellis (World) J; THE SOVIET UNION by Lensen (Meredith) J; RUSSIA IN REVOLUTION by Eds. of *Horizon Magazine* (American Heritage) J; WHY THE RUSSIANS ARE THE WAY THEY ARE by Appel (Little, Brown) J; and RUSSIA INVADED by Francini (Lion) J.

#### 11—Veteran's or Armistice Day

THE STORY OF THE DOUGHBOYS by Stallings &

Wyeth (Harper) J; ACE OF THE ARGONNE by Coombs (World) J; and AMERICAN HEROES ALL by Tibbets (Little, Brown) J are stories of American fighting men.

17-23—NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK (Children's Book Council, 175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010)

#### 19—Discovery Day Puerto Rico

The story of four Puerto Rican leaders is told in THE QUIET REBELS by Sterling & Brau (Doubleday) UE & J and Lippincott offers THE ISLAND OF PUERTO RICO by Bowen, J.

#### 28—Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving is retold in THE PLYMOUTH THANKSGIVING by Weisgard (Doubleday) UE and a special Thanksgiving is the subject of LITTLE BEAR'S THANKSGIVING by Janice (Lothrop) LE.

### ■ DECEMBER

#### 5—Negroes of Montgomery, AL, begin year-long boycott of city buses, 1955

CHRONICLES OF NEGRO PROTEST ed. by Chambers (Parents') J, THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN LIFE by Morsbach (Harcourt) J, OUR COUNTRY'S FREEDOM by Cavanah (Rand) UE, and A SPECIAL BRAVERY by Johnson (Dodd) LE document the evolution of freedom in America and the portion of that struggle that is being waged today.

#### 16—Hanukkah, Jewish Feast of Lights

#### 16—Boston Tea Party, 1773

Background information is supplied in 1776: JOURNALS OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE by Sanderlin (Harper) J and THE FIRST FRONTIER: LIFE IN COLONIAL AMERICA by Miller (Delacorte) J. Two novels set in colonial America are POWDER FOR BUNKER HILL by Richmond (Macrae Smith) and LIBERTY BOY by Drury (McKay), both UE.

#### 17—Wright Brothers Day

Alert aviators can take flight with: THE WRIGHT BROTHERS by Glines (Watts) J; ADVENTURES IN COURAGE: THE SKYMASTERS by Brennan (Reilly) UE; DREAMS AND REALITIES OF THE CONQUEST OF THE SKIES by Becker (Atheneum) J; WE FLY by Olschewski (Little, Brown) LE; FLIGHT AND FLYING by Pudney (White) J. Do-it-yourselfers may want to start the Wright way with A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO BUILDING AND FLYING MODEL AIRPLANES by Lopshire (Harper) UE & J.

#### 25—Christmas

There are many beautiful stories available for Yuletide reading. The following list is limited to tales especially for *pre-school and lower elementary children*: THE HOLY NIGHT by von Jacken (Atheneum); ISABEL'S NOEL by Yolen (Funk); THE ANIMALS MERRY CHRISTMAS by Jackson (Golden); SANTA MOUSE by Brown (Grosset); THE BIRD TREE by van Anrooy & Tol (Harcourt); THE STAR (AND GEORGE) by Potterton (Harper); THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM by King (Harvey); O CHILDREN OF THE WIND AND PINES by Baker (Lippincott); CHRISTMAS IN THE FOREST by Wahl (Macmillan); A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS by Moore (McGraw); GREAT WOLF AND THE GOOD WOODSMAN by Hoover (Parents'); THE TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER by Potter (Warne); and TAKE JOY! by Tudor (World). Factual accounts of the Christmas celebration for the same age group include: CHRISTMAS by Cooney (Crowell); CHRISTMAS FEASTS AND FESTIVALS by Patterson (Garrard); and LET'S FIND OUT ABOUT CHRISTMAS by Watts (Watts).

#### 31—New Year's Eve

HAPPY NEW YEAR ROUND THE WORLD by Johnson (Rand) UE gives young revelers general background. THE DRAGON LIKED SMOKED FISH by Laskowski (Seabury) LE & P is a look at New Year's eve in ancient China.

# At the Top of The Flatiron Building



Pictured above is the Children's Book Council display at the American Booksellers Association convention in Washington, D.C., in June. The bookseller examining books is Mrs. Martha Bruggeman of The Magic Fishbone, Carmel, California. In preparation for this annual meeting Lavinia Russ, Juvenile Editor of *Publisher's Weekly*, prepared a booklist of "99 Perfect Presents for Children: Titles for Juvenile Section Bookshelves," designed to encourage more book stores to stock good books for children. The books displayed by CBC were selected by publishers from recently published titles believed to be candidates for the first revision of Mrs. Russ's list. Both Mrs. Russ's list and the "candidate

list" are available for a stamped (12¢), self-addressed, #10 envelope sent to the Council (175 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010).

Mrs. Russ acted as the moderator of a children's book panel at the ABA Convention. Participating booksellers were Marion Bell, Scribner's Book Store, NYC; Mrs. Bruggeman; Blanche Campbell, Campbell's Book Store, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Young, New Canaan, Conn. Book Shop; and Lee Weber, Doubleday Book Shops. Arrangements were made by the Council's Bookseller Action Group—Susan Hirschman (Macmillan), William Morris (Harper) and Sophie Silberberg (Rand McNally).

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

*Our attention was caught by the handsome, flamingo-sporting, orange and yellow booklist, so we asked May H. Edmonds, Coordinator of work with Children and Young People at the Miami Public Library, if she would be willing to share her experience in preparing a regional book list.*

taking editing responsibility. Four years later when the National Education Association met in Miami Beach, the same committee revised the list and it was reprinted.

Both times the design and printing were done as a public service by an educational publisher, who made available copies to meet the needs of our public libraries and schools, as well as the main distribution at two national and two state meetings. A similar printing arrangement, including the design consultation which we appreciated very much, might be worked out with a community-conscious business firm or at little cost with a school vocational training department. The end product was a 4 x 9½ inch booklet of 6 pages, plus the decorated front and back covers.

The annotated list's section of Florida facts was divided into books for older readers (grade 7 & up) and those for younger readers. The former included the appropriate adult books since we duplicated them in children's collections. Florida fiction has the note, "Selected from the many stories set in Florida, these are

a few that have details of history, a way of life, or that reveal a feeling for place that is typically Florida." Additional sections are "Topics of Florida Interest," which includes such subjects as reptiles, sea shells, hurricanes, etc., and "Men Who Left Their Mark."

Twice recently the Joint Committee has given permission for use of a selection of Florida material culled from its current lists.

### AFTER PONCE DE LEON—

#### WHAT?

One of the most popular booklists we have is "Florida in Books for Boys and Girls."

In South Florida, where there are few natives and the environment can be quite different from "back home," people are especially eager to know more about the region and its local history. However, I realize that one of the most insistent social studies requests everywhere in school and public libraries is for local material.

The first Florida list I worked on was for a Miami meeting of the National Council of Teachers of

English. A regional list had been done by its local committee in Philadelphia the year before, so the idea was not original.

Based on our experience with the Joint Book Selection Committee of the Miami Public Library and Dade County School Libraries, which does a current list twice a year, a Florida list committee was organized with school librarians as reviewers and the public library



# AWARDS & PRIZES

Henry Z. Walck (19 Union Sq. W., NYC 10003) will sponsor a 1968-1969 creative writing contest for third grade pupils in the U.S. for the best original story to accompany the pictures in Ruth Carroll's *WHAT WHISKERS DID*, a textless picture book designed for the pre-school child.

Contest rules and entry forms will be mailed early in September with the Walck graded catalogs. Entries may be mailed any time up to January 17, 1969. Contest winners will be announced on May 15, 1969. There will be 206 prizes in all. First prize for the winning pupil will be a \$100 U.S. "E" Bond and 100 copies of the winning manuscript, prepared as if for publication and reproduced by Xerography, plus the pupil's name on bookplates in the books won by the school or library for submitting the entry. First prize for the school or library submitting the winning manuscript will be one copy each of 100 books on Walck's K-6-grade list.

The 1968 Hans-Christian Andersen Awards, presented every two years by the International Board on Books for Young People to an author and illustrator for the entire body of his work, went to James Kruss (Germany) and Jose Maria Sanchez-Silva (Spain), in a tie vote for the author's medal, and to Jiri Trnka (Czechoslovakia), artist.

Runners-up for the author's award were Elizabeth Coatsworth (U.S.A.) and Gino Robardi (Italy).

Runners-up for the illustrator's award were Roger Duvoisin (U.S.A.), Ib Spang Olsen (Denmark) and Brian Wildsmith (Great Britain).

The United States title selected for the International Honors list was *VALLEY OF THE SMALLEST* by Aileen Fisher (Cowell).

The 1967 Kate Greenaway Medal was awarded by the Library Association of Great Britain to Charles Keeping for *CHARLEY, CHARLOTTE AND THE GOLDEN CANARY* (Watts). The Association's 1967 Carnegie Medal went to Alan Garner for *THE OWL SERVICE* (to be published by Walck).

The 1968 Nene Award, sponsored by the Children's Section of the Hawaii Library Association and the Hawaii Association of School Librarians, went to Beverly Cleary for *RIBSY* (Morrow).

The Sequoyah Children's Book Award for 1967 was awarded Walt Morey for *GENTLE BEN* (Dutton).

*SIGNPOST TO TERROR* by Gretchen Sprague (Dodd) was cited as the best juvenile mystery of 1967 by the Mystery Writers of America.

*THE MOUSE AND THE MOTORCYCLE* by Beverly Cleary (Morrow) has been named winner of three awards: the William Allen White Award, to be presented in October; the Pacific Northwest Young Reader's Choice Award; and the 1968 Students' Choice, Youth Award, selected by the children of the South Central School District of Iowa.

The 1968 Woodward School (Brooklyn, N.Y.) Zyra Lourie Book Award was given to *MY BROTHER STEVIE* by Eleanor Clymer (Holt) as the book best representing significant human relations for elementary or junior high school children.

The 1967 Nancy Bloch Award, given annually by the Downtown Community School, NYC, to the author of the children's book which best deals with intergroup relations, was awarded to Virginia Hamilton for *ZEELY* (Macmillan).

The 1968 Dorothy Canfield Fisher Children's Book Award of the Vermont P.T.A. and Free Public Library Service was awarded to Jacqueline Jackson for *THE TASTE OF SPRUCE GUM* (Little, Brown).

*DOWN THE RIVER, WESTWARD HO!* by Eric Scott (Meredith) was the winner of the 1967 Western Heritage Awards competition in the juvenile books category, awarded by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Western Heritage Center of Oklahoma City.

The Council on Interracial Books for Children has announced the winners in its competition for original children's book manuscripts by Afro-American writers who have hitherto been unpublished in this field. The winner in the 12-16 age group is Kristin Hunter for *THE SOUL BROTHER AND SISTER LOU* (to be published by Scribner). The winner in the 3-6 category is Walter M. Myers for *WHERE DOES THE DAY GO?*

The 1968 Prize winners in the Children's Spring Book Festival sponsored by Book World were *WHY THE SUN AND MOON LIVE IN THE SKY* by Elphinstone Dayrell, illus. by Blair Lent (Houghton), for picture books; *A RACE COURSE FOR ANDY* by Patricia Wrightson (Harcourt), in 8-12 category; and *YOUNG MARK: THE STORY OF A VENTURE* by E. M. Almedingen (Farrar), in the 12-16 category.

The 10th Regina Medal of the Catholic Library Association was awarded to Marguerite de Angeli for her continued distinguished contribution to children's literature.

## National Children's Book Week

Some of the materials designed especially for Children's Book Week 1968 (Nov. 17-23) are shown on the cover and throughout this *Calendar*. A complete, illustrated order form is available from the Children's Book Council (175 Fifth Ave., New York 10010).

The poster by Ellen Raskin is 75¢. (17x22)

The streamers by Harriet Pincus, Anita Lobel and Charles Schulz, printed in eye-catching colors, are \$1 for a set of the three. (6x22)

A special calendar (Jan.-Dec. 1969), commemorating the 50th anniversary of National Children's Book Week, features photographs of distinctive Book Week posters from earlier years. Each month is marked with the birth dates of famous children's book authors and illustrators and includes brief comments on these people.

limited supply \$2.50 each

### Go Places With Books.

Mr. Schulz's Snoopy goes places in Spanish and Russian, as well, on a bright orange background. 40¢ each. (6x22)

Anne Rockwell's 7-piece mobile is a delightful fantasy of roving readers. \$2.50. Snoopy is also available on "Good Grief! Snoopy & I Plan to Read . . ." folders in bright red. The folders, ruled inside for youngsters to list books they wish to read, are 50 for \$1. (2 $\frac{3}{8}$ x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ )

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WITH  
BOOKS



# Materials and Publications Available

**Please Remember:** In writing to publishers for materials offered below and when enclosing self-addressed envelope, you must include your zip code.

## Pamphlets, Brochures, Articles

Crowell (201 Park Ave. S., New York 10003, Att: M. Naughton) offers a booklet about Maud Hart Lovelace, author of the Betsy-Tacy stories. It is available in quantity to librarians and teachers for a self-addressed label.

To regularly receive *The Horn Book Crier*, a bimonthly sheet drawing attention to old and new publications of The Horn Book, Inc., and discussing one or two matters of interest to children's literature specialists, send request with full mailing address to The Horn Book, Inc. (585 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116).

A free pamphlet describing ILLUSTRATORS OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS, 1957-1966, is available from The Horn Book, Inc. (585 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116).

The story of Genghis Kahn and his effect on world history, a 16-page illustrated reprint from MEN WHO CHANGED THE MAP by Berry and Best, is available from Funk & Wagnalls (380 Madison Ave., New York 10017, Att: J. McLaughlin). For quantities up to five, send stamped (24¢), self-addressed 9x12 envelope.

For a background pamphlet by Barbara Wersba on her forthcoming book THE DREAM WATCHER, send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to Atheneum (122 E. 42 St., New York 10017, Att: J. Weinstein, Library Services).

Write to Field Enterprises Educational Corp. (Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, IL 60654, Sta. 8) for a list of reprints of selected articles from THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, teaching guides, and other publications. Single copies of reprints are free to teachers and librarians. Quantity rates and prices for the other publications on request.

Reprints from the June, 1968, *Top of the News* of "Do We Need New Directions?" by Elizabeth Gross Kilpatrick, analyzing library service to children today and directions for the future, are available for 15¢ each. Send requests with payment to American Library Assn. (CSD, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611).

British Information Services (845 Third Ave., New York 10022) offers free a brochure listing selected British Government publications particularly appropriate for use in U.S. schools and libraries.

Single copies of "The Soul of Learning," a reprint from the February, 1968 *English Journal* of a speech by Dorothy Sterling concerning the Negro in children's literature, are available free upon request from Doubleday (School & Library Dept., 501 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11530).

## Bibliographies

"Children's Books and the Bible," a short list compiled by Paul Heins of good children's books based on Biblical material, is available from The Horn Book, Inc. (585 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116). Single copies, 10¢ each plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope; 12 for \$1.

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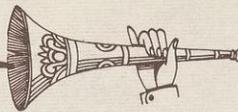
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*Book World* (The Washington Post, Chicago Tribune). Issue of November 3. 15¢, Book World, 230 W. 41 St., NYC 10036.

*Boston Globe*. Issue of October 27. 25¢, Mr. Daniel Orr, Circulation Manager, Boston Globe, 135 Morrissey Blvd., Boston, MA 02107.

*Boston Herald Traveler*. Issue of November 3. 10¢, Book Editor, Boston Herald Traveler, 300 Harrison Ave., Boston MA 02106.

*Christian Science Monitor*. Issue of November 7. Write for price information, Christian Science Monitor, 1 Norway St., Boston, MA 02115.

*Cleveland Press*. Book Fair Supplement of October 28. 15¢, Book Fair Supplement, Public Service Dept., Cleveland Press, 901 Lakeside Ave., Cleveland, OH 44114.

*Commonweal*. Issue of November 22. 35¢, Circulation Dept., Commonweal, 232 Madison Ave., NYC 10016.

*Denver Post*. Roundup Magazine issue of November 10. 15¢ until Dec. 10, 25¢ thereafter. Circulation Dept., Denver Post, 650 15 St., Denver, CO 80201.

*New York Times*. Times Book Review Supplement of November 3. 30¢, Frank Innelli, Subscription Mgr., New York Times, 229 W. 43 St., NYC 10036.

*San Francisco Chronicle*. Issue in November. 20¢, Mrs. Joseph Henry Jackson, San Francisco Chronicle, 5 & Mission Sts., San Francisco, CA 94119.

*Saturday Review*. Issue of November 9. 40¢, Back Issues Dept., Saturday Review, 380 Madison Ave., NYC 10017.

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