

Steam Taming The River Monster Setting The Stage For Fluency

In 1807, folks living along the Hudson River saw a strange fire-breathing monster churning the waters. The sight of Robert Fulton's Clermont created havoc on the shore and river. One of the on-lookers, a young Brenton Dixon, got a job aboard the steamboat and assisted Fulton and his crew. Brenton continued working on steamboats throughout their great pre-Civil War heyday.

Take a rousing romp through 1790s England with this second of four Properly Spanked novels...The Earl of Warren never considered himself the heroic type or the marrying type. Unfortunately, while attempting to save the mysterious Lady Maitland from the clutches of a degenerate fortune hunter, he ends up shackled to her himself. It was never in the plans, and worse, his bride doesn't want him. Rather than feel grateful, Josephine begs to be released from the marriage so she can accomplish her dearest goal to be left alone. Troubled by an unconventional childhood, scarred by painful memories, Josephine acts out until Warren has no choice but to begin a disciplinary program to bring her to heel. Although his spankings are firm, painful, and plentiful, he makes little progress in taming his wild countess. But her wildness pleases him in the bedroom, where they spend hours at uninhibited play, fulfilling licentious and carnal lusts. While Josephine struggles to understand her feelings toward her authoritative husband, Warren must decide if having a tame wife is worth the anguish of damaging her already vulnerable heart. This 82K word novel contains spanking, anal play, sado-masochism, and other sensual practices. The Properly Spanked Series #1 Training Lady Townsend #2 To Tame A Countess #3 My Naughty Minette #4 Under A Duke's Hand

The moon is amazing! It has craters, "oceans" of lava, and lots of awesome space rocks. Neil's imagination takes him on a trip to the moon. Join him as he explores mountains and hills, spots a famous astronaut's footprints, and collects space rocks for his science project. Find out more about that big round object in the night sky.

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The first people who lived in California did not fight fire. They used it as a tool. After thousands of years of tending the forest floor like a garden, the California Gold Rush of 1849 brought settlers and miners who killed Native Americans and destroyed forest ecosystems. By stopping all fires and not tending the forest floor, conditions were perfect for major wildfires: megafires.

This is an enhanced ebook with a read-along function. Inspired by a story told to the author while on safari in 2015, The Wild Beast describes the creation of one of Africa's most unusual animals, the wildebeest. According to oral tradition, the Creator built this unique beast out of leftover parts from other magnificent animals found on the continent. Horns from buffalos and stripes meant for zebras. Tails from giraffes and bumps meant for camels. This creative retelling will introduce little ones to a story rich in both imagery and in lesson: Take what you need to live. Take no more. Waste nothing.

From New York Times bestselling author Samantha Towle comes an unexpected love story between two unlikeliest of people...A new town. A new identity. Pregnant and alone. And far away from a past that can never find me. River Wild. Moody. Sullen.

Jerk. And my new neighbor. I have no interest in befriending River. And he definitely doesn't want to be befriended by me. Then, he helps me rescue an abandoned dog. And, that day, I see something in his eyes that reflects back in my own. Sadness. Pain. Loneliness. I know all of those things well. An unwanted and unexpected friendship that somehow works. Then, without warning, it turns into something more. River and I both have our secrets, and that's okay. Because I understand him. And he understands me. For the first time in my life, I have something I never thought I would have--happiness. But happiness isn't forever. Not for people like me. Especially not when my past is waiting just around the corner, ready to come and take it all away. "Shares fun and friendly pranks to play on siblings through detailed steps, practical advice, and encouraging humor"--

A small river in a big city, the Don River Valley is often overlooked when it comes to explaining Toronto's growth. With *Reclaiming the Don*, Jennifer L. Bonnell unearths the missing story of the relationship between the river, the valley, and the city, from the establishment of the town of York in the 1790s to the construction of the Don Valley Parkway in the 1960s. Demonstrating how mosquito-ridden lowlands, frequent floods, and over-burdened municipal waterways shaped the city's development, *Reclaiming the Don* illuminates the impact of the valley as a physical and conceptual place on Toronto's development. Bonnell explains how for more than two centuries the Don has served as a source of raw materials, a sink for wastes, and a place of refuge for people pushed to the edges of society, as well as the site of numerous improvement schemes that have attempted to harness the river and its valley to build a prosperous metropolis. Exploring the interrelationship between urban residents and their natural environments, she shows how successive generations of Toronto residents have imagined the Don as an opportunity, a refuge, and an eyesore. Combining extensive research with in-depth analysis, *Reclaiming the Don* will be a must-read for anyone interested in the history of Toronto's development.

Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

These are the musings and sketchings of an old geologist informally proposing new theory of how the Atlantic Ocean gets wider. Laymen: this is pitched to you. Geoscientists: your initial knee-jerk reaction might be "blithering blasphemy." Later these ideas may grow on you. One hundred fifty+ million years ago the Atlantic was a lineup of fresh water lakes, and now it is an ocean 3000 miles wide. Down the middle of the Atlantic a submarine mountain chain overlies miles-thick volcanic rock. Continuing eruptions of volcanic rock below those mountains add an inch a year to the edges of two of the earth's plates which meet there. The Moho is a world-wide interface from 5 to 30 miles below the earth's surface. Velocities of sound are slower above and faster below the Moho. Oceanic crust

and continental crust float on the Moho. The material below the Moho is usually stable, but if its confining pressure drops, that material locally transitions to lava. This is a reversible change of state, involving the release of heat when lava is created under the expanding Atlantic, and involving the acquisition of heat by slabs of transitioning oceanic basalt descending hundreds of miles around the edges of the shrinking Pacific. Pressure-depth graphs are essential tools for understanding the new theory. A byproduct of using this discipline is a more detailed interpretation of the May 18, 1980 eruption at Mt. St. Helens. There were two fluid systems in play that day: water and magma. Initially there was a 5.2 earthquake. This triggered a large landslide, which unleashed a massive underground steam explosion, lasting a minute or two. This reduced the pressure restraining the magma (lava), which then erupted.

Since the earliest days of the republic, great engineering projects have shaped American landscapes and expressed American dreams. The ambition to build lies as close to the nation's heart as the belief in liberty. We live in a built civilization, connected one to another in an enormous web of technology. Yet we have all too often overlooked the role of engineers and builders in American history. With glorious photographs and epic narrative sweep, *Great Projects at Last* gives their story the prominence it deserves. Each of the eight projects featured in this masterful narrative was a milestone in its own right: the flood-control works of the lower Mississippi, Hoover Dam, Edison's lighting system, the spread of electricity across the nation, the great Croton Aqueduct, the bridges of New York City, Boston's revamped street system, known as the Big Dig, and the ever-evolving communications network called the Internet. Each project arose from a heroic vision. Each encountered obstacles. Each reveals a tale of genius and perseverance. James Tobin, winner of a National Book Critics Circle Award, explains the four essential tasks of the engineer: to protect people from the destructive force of water while harnessing it for the enormous good it can do; to provide people with electricity, the motive force of modern life; to make great cities habitable and vital; and to create the pathways that connect place to place and person to person. Tobin focuses on the individuals behind our greatest structures of earth and concrete and steel: James Buchanan Eads, who walked on the floor of the Mississippi to learn the river's secrets; Arthur Powell Davis and Frank Crowe, who imagined a dam that could transform the West; Thomas Edison, who envisioned a new way to light the world; Samuel Insull, the organizational mastermind of the electrical revolution; the long-forgotten John Bloomfield Jervis, who assured New York's future with the gift of clean water; Othmar Ammann, the modest Swiss-American who fought his mentor to become the first engineer to bridge the lower Hudson River; Fred Salvucci, the antihighway rebel who transformed the face of Boston; and J.C.R. Licklider, the obscure scientist who first imagined the Internet. Here, too, are the workers who scorned hardship to turn the engineers' dreams into reality, deep underground and high in the sky, through cold and heat and danger. In *Great Projects* -- soon

to be a major PBS television series by the Emmy Award-winning Great Projects Film Company -- we share their dreams and witness their struggles; we watch them create the modern world we walk through each day -- the "city upon a hill" that became our America.

Is that a fire-breathing monster coming down the Hudson River? Young Brenton Dixon isn't so sure. To his surprise, it's the 1907 maiden journey of Robert Fulton's steamboat from New York City to Albany.

Some animals' fur turns white. Other animals hibernate. Winter is here! Celebrate the season with lovely photos and a simple design that beautifully support early readers.

Los Angeles magazine is a regional magazine of national stature. Our combination of award-winning feature writing, investigative reporting, service journalism, and design covers the people, lifestyle, culture, entertainment, fashion, art and architecture, and news that define Southern California. Started in the spring of 1961, Los Angeles magazine has been addressing the needs and interests of our region for 48 years. The magazine continues to be the definitive resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian.

For disgraced physician Kim Sharpe, Fire Creek was supposed to be a sanctuary, a place to hide from media scrutiny and the public eye. But when a group of wolf shifters break into her clinic and demand she save the life of a packmate, her serene world unravels. And when the wolf dies despite Kim's efforts, she's dragged into a hunt she can't control, led by a man she desperately wants to understand. All shifters live with their beasts, but Chris "Brick" Preston's is dangerously close to the surface. And it wants Kim. Sex keeps the beast sated for now, but unless Kim can help him find a more permanent solution, Brick risks becoming a feral, banished—or put down—by his pack. With each incredibly intense encounter, Brick and Kim grow closer. But time is not on their side. When Kim is faced with betraying the pack in order to save Brick's life, the consequences may be more than they can survive.

Demon possession has swept through Glace's neighboring kingdom, turning humans into hellhounds. These great, fanged wolves are wild, desperate, and hungry. Only the sworn Hunters have kept them back for five long, bloody years. At the young age of fifteen, Belle LeClair became a Hunter. She no longer remembers how many hounds she's killed, or how many friends she's buried. Still, Belle leads the hunt till a tragedy forces her deep into the dark kingdom. Her heart will be turned, her loyalty tested- and fate will intervene. Amid a backdrop of Steampunk inventions and a harsh winter landscape, *The Beast* is a re-imagining of the infamous love between a beauty and a beast. Young Adult Fantasy/Adventure Romance
A guide to programs currently available on video in the areas of movies/entertainment, general interest/education, sports/recreation, fine arts, health/science, business/industry, children/juvenile, how-to/instruction.

This book deals with the history of mining and smelting from the Renaissance to the present. Martin Lynch opens with the invention, sometime before 1453, of a revolutionary technique for separating silver from copper. It was this invention which brought back to life the rich copper-silver mines of central Europe, in the process making brass cannon and silver coin available to the ambitious Habsburg emperors, thereby underpinning their quest for European domination. Lynch also discusses the Industrial Revolution and the far-reaching changes to mining and smelting brought about by the steam engine; the era of the gold rushes; the massive mineral developments and technological leaps forward which took place in the USA and South Africa at the end of the 19th century; and, finally, the spread of mass metal-production techniques amid the violent struggles of the 20th century. In an engaging, concise and fast-paced text, he

presents the interplay of personalities, politics and technology that have shaped the metallurgical industries over the last 500 years.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton spoke before an eager crowd in 1948. Her demand was equal rights for women--including suffrage, the right to vote. It took more than 70 years from that moment before all American women could vote.

Book Excerpt: ...yeres of age; ye Countesse of Granby, twenty-six; her doter, ye Lady Helen, fifteen; as also these two maides of honor, to-wit, ye Lady Margery Boothy, sixty-five, and ye Lady Alice Dilberry, turned seventy, she being two yeres ye queenes graces elder. I being her maites cup-bearer, had no choice but to remaine and beholde rank forgot, and ye high holde converse wh ye low as uppon equal termes, a grete scandal did ye world heare thereof. In ye heat of ye talk it befel yt one did breake wind, yielding an exceding mightie and distresfull stink, whereat all did laugh full sore, and then--Ye Queene.--Verily in mine eight and sixty yeres have I not heard the fellow to this fart. Meseemeth, by ye grete sound and clamour of it, it was male; yet ye belly it did lurk behinde shoulde now fall lean and flat against ye spine of him yt hath bene delivered of so stately and so waste a bulk, where as ye guts of them yt doe quiff-splitters bear, stand comely still and rounde. Prithee let ye author confess ye offspring. Will my Lady Alice testify?..

Presents a variety of jokes and facts, including knock-knocks, tongue twisters, riddles, and traditional question and answer jokes.

Honk! Geese are flying south. Grr! Black bears are looking for a den. Munch! Deer are eating extra food. Find out what other animals do to get ready for winter. What happens in fall? Find out in the Fall's Here! series, part of the Cloverleaf Books™ collection. These nonfiction picture books feature kid-friendly text and illustrations to make learning fun!

In this volume of 15 articles, contributors from a wide range of disciplines present their analyses of Disney movies and Disney music, which are mainstays of popular culture. The power of the Disney brand has heightened the need for academics to question whether Disney's films and music function as a tool of the Western elite that shapes the views of those less empowered. Given its global reach, how the Walt Disney Company handles the role of race, gender, and sexuality in social structural inequality merits serious reflection according to a number of the articles in the volume. On the other hand, other authors argue that Disney productions can help individuals cope with difficult situations or embrace progressive thinking. The different approaches to the assessment of Disney films as cultural artifacts also vary according to the theoretical perspectives guiding the interpretation of both overt and latent symbolic meaning in the movies. The authors of the 15 articles encourage readers to engage with the material, showcasing a variety of views about the good, the bad, and the best way forward. Earth has a trash problem. How can you help? Join Tyler in learning about recycling. Find out what happens to things when they are recycled. Do your part to be a planet protector! Discover how to reduce, reuse, recycle, and more with Tyler and Trina in the Planet Protectors series, part of the Cloverleaf Books™ collection. These nonfiction picture books feature kid-friendly text and illustrations to make learning fun!

Raised by their aunt in a remote coastal town, Annat and Malchik have always

been protected from the hostile world that surrounds them. It is now time for them to find their own way. To become true wanderers. Reunited with their father, they embark on a remarkable train journey that will take them to the frozen lands of the north. Shortly after their arrival in the town of Gard Ademar, it becomes apparent that dark forces are at work. A series of apparently senseless murders have terrified the townspeople, threatening the construction of a new tunnel. It is a mystery that will draw them into the magical kingdom of La Souterraine. A place where only a shamam can hope to survive.

Natalie Dewinter was an average teenage girl who seemed to carry the weight of life on her shoulders. With her parents separated, an irresponsible older brother, and an unhappy baby brother, Natalie burns herself out between school and an overburdened home life. Just when she was about to mentally break down, her family past reveals itself and takes her on a magical journey beyond her wildest dreams. As a direct descendant of a great wizard bloodline that has been secretly hidden to protect themselves from the grips of evil, Natalie learns she must master her new found powers in order to protect the bloodline once again. The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

History books tell much about Lewis and Clark's expedition West. But what is less known is how far the explorers went to ensure their entire team had an equal voice in decision-making, even though women and slaves were excluded from democracy in the nation.

Lightoller remarkably swam away from the sinking Titanic and avoided being sucked under. This is just one of the incredible escapes described in this book.

Let's Meet a Librarian! Are you curious about dinosaurs? Music? Volcanoes? You're in luck! Mr. Field is a librarian. He knows how to find information about all kinds of cool things. He shows the students in Mrs. Ríos's class how to use the library. Let's hear it for librarians! "Cartoon-style animated drawings in bright colors introduce diverse characters who will capture children's interest." —School Library Journal "In each book introducing a community-benefiting career, schoolchildren meet one adult to learn about his or her job; information includes the training required to become a firefighter, doctor, etc., daily routines, and primary responsibilities. The content is inclusive and up-to-date but delivered through vapid stories. Peppy computer-generated cartoons are amateur." - The Horn Book Guide Free downloadable series teaching guide available. Growing up, Alexander Graham Bell was fascinated with music, speech, and sounds. He worked hard to invent things that would not only help those with impaired hearing, but also bring people together in new and special ways. What he didn't know was that his simple idea--to help people communicate--would change the world when he invented the telephone.

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