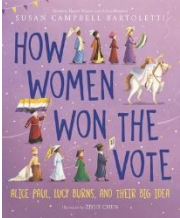


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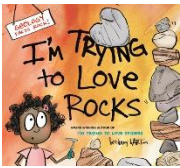
***My First Cookbook: Fun Recipes to Cook Together...with as Much Mixing, Rolling, Scrunching, and Squishing as Possible!*** By America's Test Kitchen

Cooking is not only fun, it's a powerful learning tool. It's an amazing way to learn about the world. But even more important, cooking is one of the best ways to spend time together. In the kitchen, your family can leave screens (and worries) behind and enjoy making something delicious to share.



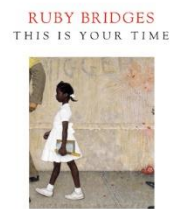
***How Women Won the Vote: Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, and Their Big Idea*** by Susan Campbell Bartoletti

Meet suffragists Alice Paul and Lucy Burns. Paul and Burns met in a London jail and fought their way through hunger strikes, jail time, and much more to win a long, difficult victory for America and its women. Includes extensive back matter and dozens of archival images to evoke the time period between 1909 and 1920.



***I'm Trying to Love Rocks*** by Bethany Barton

Think rocks are boring? Hard to like? Kinda just sit there, doing nothing? Why even write a whole book about them?? Because, we wouldn't be here if there were no rocks! From the Grand Canyon to volcanoes to diamonds and fossils, geology--the study of rocks--shows us where we've been and where we're going. With humor and facts learn why rocks matter.



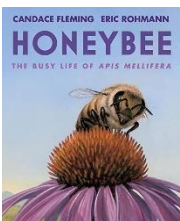
***This is Your Time*** by Ruby Bridges

Civil rights activist Ruby Bridges--who, at the age of six, was the first African American to integrate an all-white elementary school in New Orleans--shares her story through text and historical photographs, offering a powerful call to action.



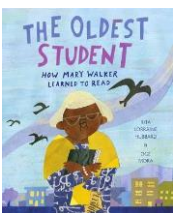
***Craft Lab for Kids: 52 DIY Projects to Inspire, Excite, and Empower Kids to Create Useful, Beautiful Handmade Goods*** by Stephanie Corfee

Tap into the fun of making your own custom designs to wear, decorate with, and give, with projects to spruce up your stuff, express yourself, and update classic craft ideas.



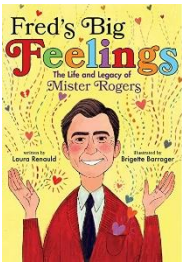
***Honeybee: The Busy Life of Apis Mellifera*** by Candace Fleming

A tiny honeybee emerges through the wax cap of her cell. Driven to protect and take care of her hive, she cleans the nursery and feeds the larvae and the queen. But is she strong enough to fly? Not yet! Follow the honeybee through their life and work cycles as adventurous pollinators.



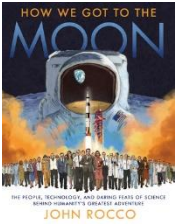
***The Oldest Student: How Mary Walker Learned to Read*** by Rita L. Hubbard

In 1848, Mary Walker was born into slavery. At age 15, she was freed, and by age 20, she was married and had her first child. By age 68, she had worked numerous jobs, including cooking, cleaning, babysitting, and selling sandwiches to raise money for her church. At 114, she was the last remaining member of her family. And at 116, she learned to read.



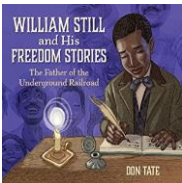
***Fred's Big Feelings: The Life and Legacy of Mr. Rogers*** by Laura Renauld

Fred Rogers was a quiet boy with big feelings. When Fred's feelings felt too big, his Grandfather McFeely knew exactly what to say to make him feel better: I like you just the way you are. Fred grew up and created Mister Rogers' Neighborhood. But one day, the government threatened to cut funding for public television, including Fred's show. So, Fred stepped off the set and into a hearing on Capitol Hill to make his feelings known.



***How We Got to the Moon: The People, Technology, and Daring Feats of Science Behind Humanity's Greatest Adventure*** by John Rocco

The Moon landing is one of the most ambitious, thrilling, and dangerous ventures in human history. Learn the stories of the 400,000 unsung heroes--the engineers, mathematicians, seamstresses, welders, and factory workers--and their innovations and life-changing technological leaps forward that allowed NASA to achieve this unparalleled accomplishment.



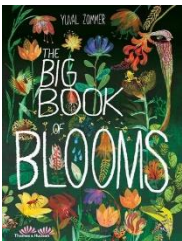
***William Still and His Freedom Stories: The Father of the Underground Railroad*** by Don Tate

William Still's parents escaped slavery but had to leave two of their children behind, a tragedy that haunted the family. As a young man, William went to work for the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, where he raised money, planned rescues, and helped freedom seekers who had traveled north. Motivated by his own family's experience, William began collecting the stories of thousands of other freedom seekers, trying to reunite families.



***Feathered Serpent and the Five Suns: A Mesoamerican Creation Myth*** by Duncan Tonatiuh

This pre-Columbian creation myth tells the story of Quetzalcoatl, one of the most important deities in ancient Mesoamerica, and his quest to create humankind. The gods tried to make humans during each sun, or age, but each time failed. When they grew tired, only one did not give up: Quetzalcoatl, also called the Feathered Serpent. Determined, the Feathered Serpent embarks on a dangerous journey full of fearsome foes and harsh elements, facing each trial with wisdom, bravery, and resourcefulness.



***The Big Book of Blooms*** by Yuval Zommer

What does a venus fly trap eat? How strong is a giant water lily? Does a cactus flower? Find answers to these questions and more learning about the life cycles of all kinds of colorful, carnivorous, weird and wonderful flowering plants from around the world.