

How The Whale Became And Other Stories

This story is about the life of a Gray whale named Gary that is extraordinary. This is about his near death experiences. He is wounded by a Killer Whale, gets beached, and escapes from whaling ships. He learns the ways of a shaman from a native boy. He is helped through all these experiences by a Spirit Whale. On the way to the summer feeding grounds he gets separated from his friends. They end up being attacked by whalers and trapped in icebergs. Its a roller coaster ride with all the exciting scenes awaiting you.

Traditional Chinese edition of The Wild Robot Escapes

Famed in story as "the great leviathans," sperm whales are truly creatures of extremes. Giants among all whales, they also have the largest brains of any creature on Earth. Males can reach a length of sixty-two feet and can weigh upwards of fifty tons. With this book, Hal Whitehead gives us a clearer picture of the ecology and social life of sperm whales than we have ever had before. Based on almost two decades of field research, Whitehead describes their biology, behavior, and habitat; how they organize their societies; and how their complex lifestyles may have evolved in this unique environment. Among the many fascinating topics he explores is the crucial role that culture plays in the life of the sperm whale, and he traces the consequences of this argument for both evolution and conservation. Finally, drawing on these findings, Whitehead builds a general model of how the ocean environment influences social behavior and cultural evolution among mammals as well as other animals. The definitive portrait of a provocative creature, Sperm Whales will interest animal behaviorists, conservationists, ecologists, and evolutionary biologists as well as marine mammalogists.

Back in a time when people and animals lived together in harmony, a bear-child is stolen away from his mother. A hunter and his wife find the child and, wrapping him in sealskin, they sing him songs of the ice, the wind and the great white bears. One day the child wanders off and a bear comes to take him back to his mother. But by now the hunter is on the trail, determined to kill the creature that has taken his child? Set in the pristine polar regions of the Arctic, Jackie Morris's beautiful story reminds us that we are caretakers of these wild creatures and our actions directly affect their future. To listen to a reading of Ice Bear click here

Introduces whales, discussing their physical features, behavior, and complex communication abilities, along with a history of whaling and a description of the efforts being made by scientists around the world to save them from extinction. --Publisher.

"At last all were gathered inside the ark. It heaved with animals, large and small. Mrs Noah wore a brand-new coat, with a hood and a cape - and very deep pockets. Lots of pockets."When Mr Noah builds the ark, he makes two lists - one for all the animals who will come on board and one for those troublesome creatures he will leave behind. Meanwhile, Mrs Noah gets out her sewing machine and makes a coat with very deep pockets. Lots of pockets.

Based on author's thesis (doctoral - University of Virginia, 2014).

Explains the origins of the owl, the whale, the fox, the polar bear, the hyena, the tortoise (turtle), the bee, the cat, the donkey, the hare and the elephant.

From the beginning of time, Snow Leopard has woven words of protection to keep the hidden valley safe from the world. But time is passing, and Snow Leopard needs to find a singer who will follow her. Jackie Morris's poetic text weaves the spirit of nature into a universal myth for our time. Set against the stunning landscapes of the Himalayas, her beautiful illustrations of the nearly-extinct Snow Leopard offer a message of hope at a time when many of the world's wildest places are being worn away by human beings.

Simplified Chinese edition of Six Dots: A Story of Young Louis Braille

When the world was new, the camel, a creature of 'scruciating idleness, said "Humph]" too often and received for all time a humph from the Djinn of All Deserts.

This revised and updated edition of a Ted Hughes annotated, descriptive bibliography includes a new section recording over 1000 of his manuscripts.

A reference book listing almost 600 whale ships employed in the Southern Fishery from Britain for the first forty years of that industry. A snapshots of the 'life histories' of each ship in terms of owners, masters and voyages is provided for this global trade. Ted Hughes wrote a series of stories for children from the early 1960s through until 1995 about how the world, and the creatures in it, came into being. They are collected here in one volume for the first time. These are richly told tales of sparkling intensity about animals finding their form, and God's struggle to understand what he has created. Meet the Polar Bear whose obsession with her snowy white fur is so great that she can only live in a landscape surrounded by her own reflection; the Whale, growing in God's garden beside the carrots; King Leo, who began life because God was hungry for his sausages; poor Parrot's painful defeat in the marriage song contest at the wedding of Man and Woman; and Sparrow's heroic battle against the bird-swallowing Black Hole. There are stories here to suit children from four to fourteen, whether for reading aloud or alone.

A compelling true story of the author's desperate attempts to save an eighty-ton fin whale trapped in a Newfoundland lagoon. As he tries to persuade wildlife authorities and the Canadian press to help him in his quest, he must fend off curious and uncaring locals, who want to harvest the helpless whale for sport. As it tells one of Mowat's most personal and moving stories, this book becomes an impassioned plea to save a species that seems doomed to extinction. A classic nature book now back in print. In the 1960s, Farley Mowat was living in the tiny fishing community of Burgeo on the southwest coast of Newfoundland. When an 80-ton fin whale became trapped in a nearby saltwater lagoon, Mowat rejoiced: here was the first chance to study at close range one of the most magnificent animals in creation. Some local villagers thought otherwise, blasting the whale with rifle fire and hacking open her back with a motorboat propeller. Mowat appealed desperately to the authorities, but it was too late-ravaged by an infection resulting from her massive wounds, the whale died. A plea for the end of commercial hunting of the whale, this moving account blends all the tension of the life-and-death struggle for one animal's survival with the drama of man's wanton destruction of life-bearing creatures and the environment itself.

The author recounts his dramatic struggle to save a pregnant fin whale trapped in a tidal pond on the southern coast of Newfoundland.

Long, long ago in the icy lands of the far north, a hunter and his wife cared for an orphaned bear-child. But when the child wanders off, there are consequences for both animals and people. Set in the pristine regions of the Arctic, acclaimed author/illustrator Jackie Morris's captivating illustrations and lyrical text remind us that we are caretakers of wild creatures, and that our actions

