

Things Hoped For 2 Andrew Clements

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Twelve-year-old identical twins Jay and Ray have long resented that everyone treats them as one person, and so they hatch a plot to take advantage of a clerical error at their new school and pretend they are just one.

When fifteen-year-old Bobby wakes up and finds himself invisible, he and his parents and his new blind friend Alicia try to find out what caused his condition and how to

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The beloved New York Times bestselling author of the modern classic Frindle celebrates books and the joy of reading with a new school story to love Sixth grader

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Alec can't put a good book down. So when Principal Vance lays down the law--pay attention in class, or else--Alec takes action. He can't lose all his reading time, so he starts a club. A club he intends to be the only member of. After all, reading isn't a team sport, and no one would want to join something called the Losers Club, right? But as more and more kids find their way to Alec's club--including his ex-friend turned bully and the girl Alec is maybe starting to like--Alec notices something. Real life might be messier than his favorite books, but it's just as interesting. With *The Losers Club*, Andrew Clements brings us a new school story that's a love letter to books and to reading and that reminds us that sometimes the best stories are the ones that happen off the page--our own Praise for *The Losers Club* * "Clements's latest is engaging and funny. A laugh-out-loud first purchase for all middle grade collections, and a solid read-aloud choice for classrooms."--School Library Journal, Starred Review "Clements is out to celebrate reading in all its obsessiveness, and...tosses in shout-outs to a passel of other writers. *The Losers Club*] gives fried bookworms everywhere the satisfaction of knowing that friends may desert them (if only temporarily) but books never will." --The New York Times Praise for Andrew Clements "Clements is a genius." --The New York Times "We have never read an Andrew Clements book that we haven't loved." --The Washington Post

Simplified Chinese edition of *Frindle*. A 5th grader named Nick is a little on the enterprising side mixed with mischievous, and the love for pushing his limits. To irk his

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tough teacher, he invented a word "frindle," and convinced everyone this is a real word. Years later when the word made it into the dictionary, Nick discovered that his teacher was secretly rooting for and helping him. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Andrew Marvell (1621-78) is best known today as the author of a handful of exquisite lyrics and provocative political poems. In his own time, however, Marvell was famous for his brilliant prose interventions in the major issues of the Restoration, religious toleration, and what he called "arbitrary" as distinct from parliamentary government.

This is the first modern edition of all Marvell's prose pamphlets, complete with introductions and annotation explaining the historical context. Four major scholars of the Restoration era have collaborated to produce this truly Anglo-American edition. From the Rehearsal Transpros'd, a serio-comic best-seller which appeared with tacit permission from Charles II himself, through the documentary Account of the Growth of Popery and Arbitrary Government, Marvell established himself not only as a model of liberal thought for the eighteenth century but also as an irresistible new voice in political polemic, wittier, more literary, and hence more readable than his contemporaries.

James Baldwin's Later Fiction examines the decline of Baldwin's reputation after the middle 1960s, his tepid reception in mainstream and academic venues, and the ways in which critics have often mis-represented and undervalued his work. Scott develops readings of Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone, If Beale Street Could Talk, and Just Above My Head that explore the interconnected themes in Baldwin's work: the role of the family in sustaining the arts, the price of success in American society, and the struggle of black artists to change the ways that

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race, sex, and masculinity are represented in American culture. Scott argues that Baldwin's later writing crosses the cultural divide between the 1950s and 1960s in response to the civil rights and black power movements. Baldwin's earlier works, his political activism and sexual politics, and traditions of African American autobiography and fiction all play prominent roles in Scott's analysis.

When Grace takes boxes of old buttons from a building her grandfather bought, she starts a fad at school that draws her closer to one friend, but further from another.

Chinese edition of *The Landry News*. A New York Times bestseller. The story follows Cara, a fifth grader loner from a broken family, always aspired to be a journalist. Mr. Larson, the burned out teacher who was once "Teacher of the Year," was inspired to become the class's newspaper sponsor. A controversial story pitted the Mr. Larson and the paper against the principal, and a First Amendment debate ensued. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Things have gotten ugly in Blaineton, New Jersey. It is in the middle of the Civil War and the abolitionist sympathies of the people in Maggie's boarding house have made them a target for Copperhead forces in their hometown of Blaineton, New Jersey. When the violence threatens to get worse, Maggie's husband Eli proposes that the family move to Gettysburg to help his two sisters aid fugitive slaves. They risk the move, hoping to find some badly-needed peace. But that peace seems far away as Confederate and Union forces march into Pennsylvania.

Adjusting to life in a new town is not easy. They also miss Eli and Carson, who are covering the war for the newspaper, as well as Edgar and Patrick who are in the army. Worse yet, there are disturbing rumors. Will Confederate forces really invade Pennsylvania?

Life is usually easy for popular fifth grader Hart Evans, but when his music teacher puts him in

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charge of the holiday concert, Hart must use all of his leadership skills to unite the other students.

In Designer Living, Susan Sutton includes personal stories, reflections and Scripture passages to uncover our identity and purpose in Christ and to enjoy our relationship with Him. Sutton guides us through Scripture and looks to God for answers about who we are and how we are meant to live.

Seventeen-year-old Gwen, who has been living with her grandfather in Manhattan while she attends music school, joins up with another music student to solve the mystery when her grandfather suddenly goes missing.

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