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THE MAGIC PUDDING The Magic Pudding The Magic Pudding The Flyaway Highway Norman Lindsay. -- The Magic Pudding Songs of Central Australia The Magic Finger Puddin' Poems The Little Library Cookbook The Magic Pudding (Illustrated Edition) (Dodo Press) The Complete Adventures of Snugglepot and Cuddlepie (May Gibbs) Portrait of Pa: Norman Lindsay at Springwood The Magic Pudding Blinky Bill The Summon Stone Wee Gillis A Curate in Bohemia The Bumblebear Dot and the Kangaroo Storm Boy An Episode of Sparrows The Magic Pudding Shakespeare Stories Aran Knitting The Merry-go-round in the Sea The Pushcart War The Provensen Book of Fairy Tales Norman Lindsay Etchings Red Heap Creative Effort The Complete Adventures of Blinky Bill Mr. Gresham and Olympus The Magic Pudding: Being the Adventures of Bunyip Bluegum and His Friends Bill Barnacle & Sam Sawnoff The Little Ragged Blossom Picture Book Tiny Story Spirits with Friends The Magic Pudding Norman Lindsay

A giftable cookery book with over 100 delicious recipes taken from the author's favourite works of fiction. An emergency meeting of the Mortimer Square Garden Committee has been convened to discuss a most alarming matter: Someone has been digging in the garden and making off with buckets of dirt. Miss Angela Chesney is sure that a gang of boys from run-down Catford Street is to blame. But Angela's sister, Olivia, isn't so sure. Olivia has always wondered why the neighborhood children—the “sparrows” she sometimes watches from the window of her house—are kept out of the private garden. Don't they have a right to enjoy the place, too? But neither Angela nor Olivia has any idea what sent the neighborhood waif Lovejoy Mason and her few friends in search of good, rich earth. Still less do they imagine where their investigation of the incident will lead them—to a struggling restaurant, a bombed-out church, and at the heart of it all, a hidden garden. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. What happens when the hunter becomes the hunted? To the Gregg family, hunting is just plain fun. To the girl who lives next door, it's just plain horrible. She tries to be polite. She tries to talk them out of it, but the Greggs only laugh at her. Then one day the Greggs go too far, and the little girl turns her Magic Finger on them. When she's very, very angry, the little girl's Magic Finger takes over. She really can't control it, and now it's turned the Greggs into birds! Before they know it, the Greggs are living in a nest, and that's just the beginning of their problems.... A lighthearted look at the world of alcoholic spirits, this book is an antidote to the discovery that retirement is not restful and not leisurely. No indeed; most retired people are overwhelmed with projects, club and committee schedules, family activities and obligations, voluntary work and in many cases, looking after young children or elderly relatives. My friend Anne and I decided the end of the week was a time to enjoy a "Happy Hour". We made a deliberate effort to separate the weekday "busyness" from the weekend. Once a month each of us looked forward to this escape when we concocted a cocktail. We researched the origins of various spirits and liqueurs and linked these histories to travels and experiences. Beautiful photographs in garden settings accompany the Cocktail Recipes. From the publishers of SNUGGLEPOT AND CUDDLEPIE, BLINKY BILL, THE MAGIC PUDDING and THE MUDDLEHEADED WOMBAT comes the classic Australian tale of DOT AND THE KANGAROO. Lost and afraid in the darkening bush, Dot is befriended by a kind Kangaroo. She eats the berries of understanding and is then able to communicate with all the bush creatures, who eventually guide her home. the captivating tale of DOT AND THE KANGAROO is told by Ethel Pedley with the magic that has made this book an Australian favourite since it was first published in 1899.'Dot and the Kangaroo is without doubt one of the most charming books that could be put in the hands of a child. It is admirably illustrated by Frank P. Mahony, who seems to have entered thoroughly into the spirit of this beautiful journey into the world of Australia. the story is altogether Australian.' SYDNEY MORNING HERALD 1899Now, as then, children will be enthralled by this oldest of Australian classics, and it will endure to entertain generations to come. A kinkajou bear, a sailor and a penguin are joint owners of a pudding and are always at war with would-be pudding thieves. Urban comedy of manners and sex in Melbourne's cafe society of the 1890s. Norman Lindsay's first novel, originall published in 1913, is introduced in this edition by Barry Oakley. He comments that Lindsay Tis a Janus figure in Australian culture: in art looking resolutely backwards, but in the ironies and energies of his fiction showing the way ahead'. A magic pudding who changes from steak and kidney to jam roll and apple dumpling in seconds. A walking, talking dessert that never runs out of pleasing things to eat. A koala bear, named Bunyip Bluegum. A sailor named Bill Barnacle, and Sam Sawnoff the penguin have a wonderful hilarious magical adventure defending the Pudding against thieves who want it for themselves. Illustrated miniature book that contains the classic Australian children's stories, 'TFlannel Flowers & Other Bush Babies' (first published in 1921) and TGum-Blossom Babies' and TGum-Nut Babies' (both first published in 1916). Bunyip Bluegum, an adventurous Australian koala bear, meets up with a sailor, a penguin, and their magic pudding, which is in constant danger of being stolen. There's a new bee at Bee School. But that bee is not a bee... It's a BEAR! Cheeky, sneaky Norman has a cunning plot to trick the bees and steal their honey. In his best bee onesie, Norman makes quite a convincing bee -- but how long will his disguise last? And when the hive is endangered can he finally discover his true destiny and become The Bumblebear? This edition brings Norman The Bumblebear to little hands in the form of a cased board book! An acclaimed author has rewritten twelve of Shakespeare's plays in narrative form, retaining much of the original language, and thus the flavor of the bard's dramas. The Complete Adventures of Snugglepot and Cuddlepie combines May Gibbs' much loved classics, The Tales of Snugglepot and Cuddlepie and its two sequels, Little Ragged Blossom and Little Obelia. First published over 100 years ago in 1918, these delightful tales of iconic Australian folklore have never been out of print. This new paperback edition of Australia's best-loved children's book includes the original, hand-drawn illustrations, bringing alive the enchanting world of the gumnut babies and other bush characters for today's generation. Norman Alfred William Lindsay (1879-1969) was an Australian artist. He was a prolific artist, sculptor, writer, editorial cartoonist and scale modeler, as well as being a highly talented boxer. He is widely regarded as one of Australia's greatest artists, producing a vast body of work in different media, including pen drawing, etching, watercolour, oil and sculptures in concrete and bronze. In 1901, he joined the staff of the Sydney Bulletin, a weekly newspaper, magazine and review. Lindsay wrote the children's classic The Magic Pudding in 1918. Many of his novels have a frankness and vitality that matches his art. His other works include: A Curate in Bohemia (1913), The Pen Drawings of Norman Lindsay (1918) and Creative Effort (1920). The Magic Pudding: Being The Adventures of Bunyip Bluegum and his friends Bill Barnacle and Sam Sawnoff is an Australian children's book written and illustrated by Norman Lindsay. It is a picaresque comic fantasy, a classic of Australian children's literature. Wanting to see the world and unable to live with his uncle anymore, Bunyip Bluegum the koala sets out on his travels, taking only a walking stick. At about lunchtime, feeling more than slightly peckish, he meets Bill Barnacle the sailor and Sam Sawnoff the penguin who are eating a pudding. The pudding is a magic one which, no matter how much one eats it, always reforms into a whole pudding again. The pudding is called Albert, has thin arms and legs and is a bad-tempered, ill-mannered so-and-so into the bargain. His only pleasure is being eaten and on his insistence, Bill and Sam invite Bunyip to join them for lunch. They then set off on the road together, Bill explaining to Bunyip how he and Sam were once shipwrecked with a ship's cook on an iceberg where the cook created the pudding which they now own... When Egbert Tomkins sneaks into Murial Jane Jones's garden to steal berries, the last thing he expects to stumble upon is the faun, Silvander Dan. Or to be whisked away on 'The Flyaway Highway' to a wonderful land where crazy adventures are common-place. Travelling on the Flyaway Highway, the pair find themselves embroiled in various unexpected exploits including 'The Adventure of the Knightly Deed of High Enterprise', 'The Adventure of the Scream in the Night', even 'The Adventure of the Place where there are no Adventures', a strange place indeed! Most perilously of all they become suspects in 'The Heretic Murder Mystery Adventure', but on the Flyaway Highway this isn't so bad because anyone suspected of evil deeds at the beginning of a story must be innocent. The Flyaway Highway is a Australian children's literature classic, written and illustrated by Norman Lindsay, author of the beloved The Magic Pudding. This delightful set of stories about the adventures of a mischievous koala bear has been loved by generations of young Australians. Dorothy Wall's amusing tales and drawings, and her love of the bush and concern for its conservation, still have the power to enchant children everywhere. This handsome new edition contains the complete text of 'Blinky Bill', 'Blinky Bill Grows Up' and 'Blinky Bill and Nutsy', with all the original charming illustrations. In 1941, Rob Coram is six. The war feels far removed from his world of aunts and cousins and the beautiful, dry landscape of Geraldton in Western Australia. But when his favourite, older cousin, Rick, leaves to join the army, the war takes a step closer. When Rick returns from the war several years later, he has changed and Rob feels betrayed. The old merry-go-round that represents Rob's dream of utopia (the security of his family and of the land that is his home) begins to disintegrate before his eyes. Children's picture book based on the feature film adapted from Norman Lindsay's classic Australian novel 'The Magic Pudding'. Albert the magic pudding can transform himself into a wide variety of meals and renews himself as he is eaten. This is the story of his owners Sam Sawnoff and Bill Barnacle, Bunyip Bluegum, who is looking for his parents, and various pudding thieves who are out to steal the magic pudding for themselves. This early work by Dorothy Wall was originally published in 1933 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. 'Blinky Bill: The Quaint Little Australian' is a children's story about Australia's most popular mischievous koala. Dorothy Wall was born on January the 12th, 1894 in New Zealand. From a young age Wall showed great talent as an artist and at age eleven won a scholarship for her drawing skills. She is most famous for creating Blinky Bill, an anthropomorphic koala who was the central character in her books Blinky Bill: the Quaint Little Australian, Blinky Bill Grows Up, and Blinky Bill and Nutsy. In 1985 a postage stamp honouring Wall for her creation, Blinky Bill, was issued by Australia Post as part of a set commemorating children's books. The Magic Pudding Being the Adventures of Bunyip Bluegum and his friends Bill Barnacle and Sam Sawnoff By Norman Lindsay The Magic Pudding: Being The Adventures of Bunyip Bluegum and his friends Bill Barnacle and Sam Sawnoff is an Australian children's book written and illustrated by Norman Lindsay. It is a comic fantasy, and a classic of Australian children's literature. The story is set in Australia with humans mixing with anthropomorphic animals. It tells of a magic pudding which, no matter how often it is eaten, always reforms in order to be eaten again. It is owned by three companions who must defend it against Pudding Thieves who want it for themselves. The book is divided into four "slices" instead of chapters. There are many short songs interspersed throughout the text, varying from stories told in rhyme to descriptions of a character's mood or behaviour, and verses of an ongoing sea form. Wanting to see the world, Bunyip Bluegum the koala sets out on his travels, taking only a walking stick. At about lunchtime, feeling more than slightly peckish, he meets Bill Barnacle the sailor and Sam Sawnoff the penguin who are eating a pudding. The pudding is a magic one which, no matter how much one eats it, always reforms into a whole pudding again. 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Upset and outraged, Bill and Sam fall into despair and it is up to Bunyip to get them to pull themselves together and set off to rescue their Pudding. In the course of tracking down the Pudding Thieves they encounter some rather pathetic and unsavoury members of society, but eventually manage to get led to the Pudding Thieves' lair. Bunyip's cleverness lures the robbers into a trap from where Bill and Sam's fists do the rest and they retrieve their pudding. Some time later the Pudding Thieves approach the three Pudding Owners proclaiming that they bear gifts of good will and will present them to the pudding owners if they would only look inside a bag they have with them. When doing so they pull it over their heads and tie it up leaving them defenceless as the thieves take their pudding and run off. This is Strehlow's most widely regarded work and the culmination of his anthropological work related to the Aranda (Arunta) people of the Alice Springs region. In this work Strehlow records the patrilineal chants or songs of the Aranda people and puts them into a wider context of totemic cultural understanding. Of particular interest is Chapter 10, the love songs of the Aranda people, which pre-date European romantic conventions by several thousand years. "The Magic Pudding" describes the adventures of a koala bear, named Bunyip Bluegum - the kind of koala who wears a high collar and spats - who falls in with a crazy cowboy sort of fellow named Bill Barnacle and a penguin named Sam Sawnoff. Bill and Sam are possessed of a magic pudding (named Albert, if you can believe this), who regenerates every time you take a bite of him and changes into whatever flavor you like. Albert the pudding is much coveted by two evil villains who are constantly tricking our Heroes into giving up the Pudding, whereupon they must go and re-re-re-rescue it. The characters and style are very reminiscent of "Alice in Wonderland," with Bunyip seeming a little White-rabbitish to me, and Bill and Sam sort of Mad Hatter and Dormouse-y. The effect is somewhere in between "Alice" and an old Loony Tunes in which Bugs Bunny constantly bewilders Elmer Fudd. The whole narrative is punctuated with many whimsical song lyrics, like the poetry in Carroll's book. The lyrics make it a great read-aloud for the younger set, although older kids might be a bit puzzled by its style. However, everyone will be charmed by the Pudding himself and want one of their very own. This edition is amply illustrated. This is the funniest children's book ever written. It is a pleasure to publish this new, high quality, and affordable edition of this timeless story. Encompasses the history of Aran knitting offering a complete workshop in technique, pattern, and design. Norman Lindsay's timeless classic follows the adventures of debonair young koala Bunyip Bluegum, sailor Bill Barnacle and penguin Sam Sawnoff - owners of the much-desired Magic Puddin' Albert - who try to outwit Possum and Wombat, the professional, and extraordinarily persistent, puddin' thieves. This Book "The Magic Pudding: Being the Adventures of Bunyip Bluegum and His Friends Bill Barnacle & Sam Sawnoff" has been considered important throughout the human history, and so that this work is never forgotten we have made efforts in its preservation by republishing this book in a modern format for present and future generations. This whole book has been reformatted, retyped and designed. These books are not made of scanned copies of their original work and hence the text is clear and readable. 50th Anniversary Edition Do you know the history of the pushcart war? The REAL history? it's a story of how regular people banded together and, armed with little more than their brains and good aim defeated a mighty foe. Not long ago the streets of New York City were smelly, smoggy, sooty, and loud. There were so many trucks making deliveries that it might take an hour for a car to travel a few blocks. People blamed the truck owners and the truck owners blamed the little wooden pushcarts that traveled the city selling everything from flowers to hot dogs. Behind closed doors the truck owners declared war on the pushcart peddlers. Carts were smashed from Chinatown to Chelsea. The peddlers didn't have money or the mayor on their side, but that didn't stop them from fighting back. They used pea shooters to blow tacks into the tires of trucks, they outwitted the police, and they marched right up to the grilles of those giant trucks and dared them to drive down their streets. Today, thanks to the ingenuity of the pushcart peddlers, the streets belong to the people—and to the pushcarts. The Pushcart War was first published fifty years ago. It has inspired generations of children and been adapted for television, radio, and the stage around the world. It was included on School Library Journal's list of “One Hundred Books That Shaped the Twentieth Century,” and its assertion that a committed group of men and women can prevail against a powerful force is as relevant in the twenty-first century as it was in 1964. Now back in print, a beautifully illustrated collection of twelve reimagined fairy tales, including classics like "Beauty and the Beast" and literary tales like Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince." Alice and Martin Provensen were one of the most talented husband-and-wife author-illustrator teams of the twentieth century. A long-out-of-print cult classic first published 50 years ago, The Provensen Book of Fairy Tales is a treasury of their illustrations accompanied by fairy tales from authors such as A. A. Milne, Hans Christian Andersen, and Oscar Wilde. Here too are clever retellings and newly imagined tales: refined old favorites like Arthur Rackham's “Beauty and the Beast,” feminist revisions like Elinor Mordaunt’s “The Prince and the Goose Girl,” and sensitive stories by literary stylists like Henry Beston’s “The Lost Half-Hour” and Katharine Pyle’s “The Dreamer.” Full of magic, ingenuity, and humor, The Provensen Book of Fairy Tales is a witty modern descendant of Grimm’s Fairy Tales and a classic in its own right, sure to be beloved by a new generation. A new epic fantasy series begins in the world of his million-copy-selling Three Worlds Cycle. The Merdrun, cruel warriors blooded by thousands of years of slaughter, are gather in the void between the worlds. Their summon stone is waking, corrupting good people as well as bad, and turning arcane places into magically polluted wastelands. If it is not destroyed it will create a portal and call this marauding army out of exile. Sulien, a nine-year-old girl endowed with untold gifts, sees the Merdrun leader in a nightmare -- and he sees her. Karan and Llian must stop the greatest warrior in the void, to save their daughter and their world. A Caldecott Honor Book by the creators of the beloved Story of Ferdinand Wee Gillis lives in Scotland. He is an orphan, and he spends half of each year with his mother's people in the lowlands, while the other half finds him in the highlands with his father's kin. Both sides of Gillis's family are eager for him to settle down and adopt their ways. In the lowlands, he is taught to herd cattle, learning how to call them to him in even the heaviest of evening fogs. In the rocky highlands, he stalks stags from outcrop to outcrop, holding his breath so as not to make a sound. Wee Gillis is a quick study, and he soon picks up what his elders can teach him. And yet he is unprepared when the day comes for him to decide, once and for all, whether it will be the lowlands or the highlands that he will call his home. Robert Lawson and Munro Leaf's classic picture book is a tribute to the powers of the imagination and a triumph of the storyteller's and illustrator's art.

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