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The Cry of the Wolf

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Carver

When you wander down a leafy path I can smell your invisible trail . . . This cozy story gently teaches children what to do if they lose their way, and reassures them that a search-and-rescue dog can find them wherever they are. And once a child is found, the dog will bring people to make sure that everyone gets home safe and sound. Full of interesting facts about search-and-rescue dogs and tips for young children in case they get lost, Margarita Engle's *When You Wander* is a fascinating peek into the world of these amazing dogs and the children they save.

Mountain Dog

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Lassie, this illustrated study traces the story of the beloved canine heroine, discussing her film and TV career, trainer, dog-training tips, Lassie collectibles, and more. Original. 100,000 first printing. \$50,000 ad/promo.

Timoleon Vieta Come Home

Lassie Come Home is a timeless classic. This famous novel tells the story of a faithful collie who is determined to be reunited with her owner. Lassie encounters many dangers and obstacles, but she never gives up on her quest to find her family. Eric Knight's novel has been widely popular since it was published in 1940. The movie *Lassie Come Home* was based on this book, which has also inspired several follow-up films and tv series. *Lassie Come Home* is required reading for all who love animals and appreciate the special bond between people and dogs. The intelligence and devotion of Lassie continues to inspire new generations all over the world.

Legend of the Ghost Dog

Meet the mongrel. Timoleon Vieta. A deeply loyal, undemanding and loving companion . . . with the most beautiful eyes. He's living an idyllic existence in the Italian countryside with Cockroft, a composer in exile. Until, that is, the mysterious and malevolent 'Bosnian' comes to stay. How will the stranger affect the bond between dog and master? Timoleon Vieta Come Home is a free-wheelin' take on the Lassie legend, deeply moving and hysterically funny.

When You Wander

When Lassie leads rescuers to Timmy's mom, whose truck has slid off the road and overturned in a steep snow-filled ravine, they are all able to return home safely for a special Christmas celebration.

Lassie, Treasure at Eagle Mountain

A thrilling mystery set against a stark landscape and the inspiration of Nome's real-life dog hero, Balto. Twelve-year-old Tee has just moved to Nome, Alaska, with her writer father and sullen little brother, Jack. Jack isn't happy about the idea of living in the middle of nowhere, but Tee and her dog Henry are thrilled -- so much open space to run around and sniff! But on a walk near their new house, Henry spots something that has him seriously spooked. Tee sees a mysterious shadow, and it seems to be following them. Have they disturbed a restless spirit? And what other secrets might this dark place be holding?

The Story-book of Science

A boy and an Irish setter wander over wilderness trails, hunt together, and fight for their lives against a killer bear.

The Mythology of Dogs

"If you ask men if they spend any time hiding, they usually look at you as if you're nuts. 'What, me hide?' But if you ask women whether men hide, they immediately know what you mean."—from *Where Men Hide* *Where Men Hide* is a spirited tour of the dark and often dirty places men go to find comfort, camaraderie, relaxation, and escape. Ken Ross's striking photographs and James Twitchell's lively analysis trace the evolution of these virtual caves, and question why they are rapidly disappearing. Ross documents both traditional and contemporary male haunts, such as bars, barbershops, lodges, pool halls, strip clubs, garages, deer camps, megachurches, the basement Barcalounger, and Twitchell examines their provenance, purpose, and appeal. He finds that for centuries men have met with each other in underground lairs and clubhouses to conduct business or, in the case of strip clubs and the modern rec room, to bond and indulge in shady entertainments. In these secret dens, certain rules are abandoned while others are obeyed. However, Twitchell sees this less as exclusionary behavior and more as the result of social anxiety: when women want to get together, they just do it; when men get together, it's a production. Drawing on literary, historical, and pop

cultural sources, Twitchell connects the places men hide with figures like Hemingway and Huck Finn, Frederick Jackson Turner's theory of the American frontier, and the mythological interpretations of Joseph Campbell and Robert Bly. Instead of blaming the disappearance of the man-cave solely on feminism, simple fair play, or the demands of Title IX, Twitchell believes this evaporation is due as well to the rise of solitary pursuits such as driving, watching television, and playing videogames. By blending together anecdote, research, and keen observation, Ross and Twitchell bring this little-discussed and controversial phenomenon to light.

Thunder Dog

Bob, Son of Battle, is a sheepdog so canny and careful of his flock, so deeply devoted to his master, James Moore, and so admired for his poise and wisdom by the residents of a small village in the rugged mountains of England's North Country, that young though he is, he is already known as Owd Bob. In a recent contest, Bob has proved himself a matchless sheepdog, and if he wins the trophy two more times, he'll be seen as equal to the legendary sheepdogs of yore. But Bob has a real rival: Red Wull, with his docked tail and bristling yellow fur, a ferocious creature, just like his diminutive master, Adam McAdam, a lonely Scot, estranged not only from his English neighbors but from his son, David. McAdam just can't stop belittling this strapping young man, all the more so since David began courting Moore's beautiful daughter Maggie. But what McAdam really wants is for his beloved Wullie to wrest the prize from Bob once and for all. The story takes a darker turn when a troubling new threat to the local flocks emerges. A dog has gone rogue, sneaking out at night to feast on the flesh and blood of the sheep he is bound to protect. Again and again, new sheep fall prey to this relentless predator; again and again, he slips away undetected. This master hunter can only be among the boldest and sharpest of dogs . . . Bob, Son of Battle has long been a beloved classic of children's literature both in America and in England. Here the celebrated author and translator Lydia Davis, who first read and loved this exciting story as a child, has rendered the challenging idioms of the original into fluent and graceful English of our day, making this tale of rival dogs and rival families and the shadowy terrain between Good and Bad accessible and appealing to readers of all ages.

The Half-Brothers

Lassie's English creator, Eric Knight, drew on first-hand knowledge of 1930s' economic hardship and his collie dog Toots to write 'Lassie Come Home'. His magazine story about an impoverished family from the Yorkshire Dales forced to sell its beloved sheepdog to a Scottish landowner was to establish Lassie as 'the world's favourite dog'. Although MGM's film of 1943 made a star of Elizabeth Taylor, it also marked the rise to Hollywood stardom for the canine saviour with human intelligence. Lassie the dog was to feature in six more movies before transferring to US television in 1954. Her fame grew with every passing year, with one collie after another being recast in the role. Eric Knight, however, was not to share in Lassie's success. Tragically, in 1943, while travelling on a wartime intelligence mission, he was killed in a plane crash. Author Peter Haining also examines the history of the rough collie as a breed on both sides of the Atlantic.

You Play the Black and the Red Comes Up

Adventures of two Russian immigrants in New York City.

Where Men Hide

Lassie is Joe's prize collie and constant companion. But when Joe's father loses his job, Lassie must be sold. Three times she escapes from her new owner, and three times she returns home to Joe, until finally she is taken to the remotest part of Scotland--too far a journey for any dog to make alone. But Lassie is not just any dog. First published in 1940, Lassie Come-Home has become one of the best-loved dog stories in the world. This beautiful 75th anniversary edition showcases the original text and illustrations with a striking new jacket design and a new introduction from bestselling author Ann M. Martin.

Down But Not Quite Out in Hollow-weird

When Tony's mother is sent to jail, he is sent to stay with a great uncle he has never met in Sierra Nevada. It is a daunting move—Tony's new world bears no semblance to his previous one. But slowly, against a remote and remarkable backdrop, the scars from Tony's troubled past begin to heal. With his Tió and a search-and-rescue dog named Gabe by his side, he learns how to track wild animals, is welcomed to the Cowboy Church, and makes new friends at the Mountain School. Most importantly though, it is through Gabe that Tony discovers unconditional love for the first time, in Mountain Dog by Margarita Engle. A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2013

Alfred Ollivant's Bob, Son of Battle

Eric Knight, the internationally known film reviewer of the 1930s and author of Lassie-Come-Home tells his story in his own words, with the help of Geoff Gehman.

Lassie Come-Home 75th Anniversary Edition

Terhune penned many books about the dogs he kept and trained on the Sunnybank estate throughout the 1920s and 30s. This is a collection of lovely stories about collies and their humans, mostly about canine loyalty, heroism, intelligence, and love. This early work by Albert Payson Terhune was originally published in 1926, we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography.

Lad: a Dog

My name is Squirrel. I was born in a wheelbarrow. There were five of us puppies in the beginning, but only my brother and I survived. So we set off on our own to see the world. Life as a stray has been hard - but filled with adventure! I've been adopted and I've been abandoned. I lost my brother, but found new friends. I've been in scrapes, but I always survived. This is the story of my life. "Heart-wrenching as well as heart-warming" - Kirkus Reviews

Lassie Come-Home

It was a mistake for Ben to tell the Hunter that there were still wolves in Surrey. For the Hunter was a fanatic, always on the lookout for unusual prey. Driven by an ambition to wipe out the last English wolves, the Hunter set out on a savage quest. But what happens when the Hunter becomes the hunted?

This Above All

After doing their Christmas shopping, the Callahans find their car window broken and their dog kidnapped, so now the family can only hope and pray that their beloved pet will escape the grasp of his captors and come back home.

The Dogs of Babel

The first American astronaut to orbit the globe recalls a life testing the limits, from his days as a daredevil test pilot, to his terms in the U.S. Senate, to his most recent 1998 flight into space aboard the shuttle Discovery.

My Friend the Dog

After being sold to a wealthy duke living in the far north of Scotland, a collie undertakes a 1000-mile journey to Yorkshire in order to be reunited with her former master, the son of a poor farmer.

Santa Paws, Come Home

Lassie

A poignant and beautiful debut novel explores a man's quest to unravel the mystery of his wife's death with the help of the only witness -- their Rhodesian ridgeback, Lorelei.

Lassie

A book about metals, plants, animals, and planets.

A Dog's Life

"Vivid, detailed and fully of lively writing; Knight is a fascinating portrait of a remarkable man." Henry Hemming, author of 'M' Maxwell Knight, MI5's Greatest Spymaster The epic tale of a major inter-war novelist whose work was lauded by the literary establishment of the 1930s - but overshadowed by his biggest hit. As a 10-year-old working in a Leeds knacker's yard, Eric Knight had a dream. Emigrating to the USA, he reinvented himself as artist, newspaper reporter, film critic and best-selling novelist. His books were praised by Ernest Hemingway and H L Mencken, and turned into Hollywood movies. An infantryman in the First World War, he served again in the Second - in espionage, propaganda and intelligence. Among his

confidants were O.S.S chief 'Wild Bill' Donovan, UK ambassador Lord Halifax and President Roosevelt. In 1943, on a secret mission to meet Churchill and FDR in North Africa, his plane was blown up, killing all on board. And what is this extraordinary man remembered for? A little pot-boiler he sold for \$10,000: 'Lassie, Come-Home.'

John Glenn

Relates the experiences of the Texas woman who, along with her baby, survived the 1836 massacre at the Alamo.

Lassie

'Everyone in Greenall Bridge knew Sam Carracloough's Lassie. In fact, you might say that she was the best-known dog in the village ... because nearly every man in the village agreed she was the finest collie he had ever laid eyes on.' Sam's son Joe and Lassie are a devoted pair but a time comes when they have to be parted. The Carraclooughs are not well off and when they fall on hard times Sam is forced to sell his champion dog to the Duke of Rudling, whose great estate borders their Yorkshire village. But Lassie escapes and makes her way home to the Carraclooughs. The Duke, not one to be tricked by a dog, claims Lassie back and she is taken many miles away to the Duke's other home in Scotland. But again Lassie pines for her proper home and escapes. Undaunted by the challenge, she sets off on the long trek back to her Yorkshire home. She faces many dangers and adventures along the way but she also meets some kind people who offer her help and comfort. At the end, when Joe has given up all hope of ever seeing his long-lost companion again, the weary Lassie returns and he finds her waiting for him at the school gates in her accustomed spot, just like old times. Lassie and Joe are joyfully reunited. Against all the odds, Lassie has come home!

Lassie

Big Red

Describes every popular canine breed and relates tales about dogs from around the world, including writings from ancient Greek myths, African folktales, Old English legends, and biblical prophecies

Lassie Come-Home

Jimmy and his uncle go camping in northern Minnesota, where their discovery of an abandoned cabin and a bald eagle leads them into danger, testing Lassie's devotion and Jimmy's faith in God.

Lassie Come-home, by Eric Knight. Illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse

First published in 1940, Lassie Come-Home has become a cultural phenomenon

and one of the best-loved dog stories in the world, inspiring several movies and TV shows. Now, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the original book, comes a picture book with a fresh and appealing commercial look just right for a new generation of dog lovers.

Knight

The Incredible Journey

"The Half-Brothers" by Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

This Above All

Some of the time Sam Small is an ordinary mortal--as full of stubbornness and shrewdness and truthfulness as any Yorkshireman who ever blew the foam off four or five pints of good ale in an evening. Other times You'll have to read to believe how he learned to fly like a bird, by faith; how he changed a dog into a lass and back again; how he coped with the two selves of his split personality; how he woke up one morning to find himself in wartime Germany and foiled an invasion of England by flying Rudolph Hess to Scotland; and how he was called upon to explain the tricky foreign phrase 'droit de seigneur', which said in effect that the duke of the neighboring parish was required by law to go to bed with Ian Cawper's Mary Ann the night of their wedding. All in all, a selection of highly imaginative tales.

The Poppy Seed Cakes

Recounts the heroic and adventurous life of a thoroughbred collie who is devoted to his Sunnybank master and mistress.

Lassie Come-Home

These ten stories of Sam Small and other Yorkshiremen, were written by Eric Knight (of 'Lassie Come Home' fame), with pride and a touch of homesickness, while 'in exile' in America in the early 20th century. Sam Small is a brilliant creation, thick of accent but sharp of mind and with the power of flight! These stories are larger than life, full of improbable accounts and the humor that arises from clashes in culture, and all laced with traditional Yorkshire values and wit.

The Flying Yorkshireman

Faith. Trust. Triumph. "I'm sorry," the doctor said. "He is permanently and totally blind. There is nothing we can do for him." George and Sarah Hingson looked at

each other, devastated. Their six-month-old son, Michael was a happy, strawberry blond baby boy, healthy and normal in every way except one. When the Hingsons switched on a light or made silly faces, Michael did not react. Ever. "My best suggestion is that you send him to a home for the blind," the doctor continued. "He will never be able to do anything for himself." Forty-seven years later, a yellow Labrador retriever puppy was born in the whelping unit of Guide Dogs for the Blind in San Rafael, California. The puppy's name was Roselle. On September 11, 2001, she saved Michael's life. This is Roselle's story too. —From the Introduction Every moment in Michael Hingson's and Roselle's lives seemed to lead up to this day. When one of four hijacked planes flew into the World Trade Center's north tower on September 11, 2001, Michael Hingson, a district sales manager for a data protection and network security systems company, was sitting down for a meeting. His guide dog, Roselle, was at his feet. Paired for twenty-one months, man and dog spent that time forging a bond of trust, much like police partners who trust their lives to each other. Michael couldn't see a thing, but he could hear the sounds of shattering glass, falling debris, and terrified people flooding around him and Roselle. However, Roselle sat calmly beside him. In that moment, Michael chose to trust Roselle's judgment and not to panic. They were a team. Thunder Dog is a story that will forever change your spirit and your perspective. It illuminates Hingson's lifelong determination to achieve parity in a sighted world and how the rare trust between a man and his guide dog can inspire an unshakable faith in each one of us.

Sam Small Flies Again

Fans of *Old Yeller*, *Where the Red Fern Grows*, and *Shiloh* will love this timeless classic about two dogs and a cat that embark on a journey to return to their owner and inspired the movie *Homeward Bound*. An inquisitive Labrador retriever, friendly bull terrier, and courageous Siamese cat set out through the Canadian wilderness to find their owner in this truly "incredible" adventure. Instinct tells them that the way home lies to the west and together the three house pets face hunger, the natural elements, and wild forest animals as they make their way home to the family they love. This beloved classic that inspired the movie *Homeward Bound* has captured the hearts of generations of readers. The lengths to which these three animals will go for each other and for their owner make for a thrilling and thoroughly unforgettable tale. "Captivating! A tale of charm [and] high drama."—*The New York Times* "A classic."—*The Atlantic* "From the youngest child...to the oldest grown-up, there is something here for everyone."—*The Horn Book* "An incredible book! A beautiful story so moving that it stays in the mind constantly. It is a gem to be treasured."—*The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* "I have read *The Incredible Journey* with much enjoyment. Obviously the author has a great knowledge of animals and a great love for them."—Joy Adamson, author of *Born Free* "A clever story and evocative writing will keep animal lovers and adventure fans turning the pages."—Common Sense Media Pacific Northwest Young Reader's Choice Award Winner William Allen White Award Winner Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award Winner

Lassie Come Home

George Washington Carver was born a slave in Missouri about 1864 and was raised

by the childless white couple who had owned his mother. In 1877 he left home in search of an education, eventually earning a master's degree. In 1896, Booker T. Washington invited Carver to start the agricultural department at the all-black-staffed Tuskegee Institute, where he spent the rest of his life seeking solutions to the poverty among landless black farmers by developing new uses for soil-replenishing crops such as peanuts, cowpeas, and sweet potatoes. Carver's achievements as a botanist and inventor were balanced by his gifts as a painter, musician, and teacher. This Newbery Honor Book and Coretta Scott King Author Honor Book by Marilyn Nelson provides a compelling and revealing portrait of Carver's complex, richly interior, profoundly devout life.

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