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This is an enhanced ebook with a read-along function. Ducks and frogs, swallows and dragonflies, beaver lodges and lily pads—a multitude of wonders enchant the child narrator in this tender, beautifully illustrated picture book. A tribute to those fragile, wild places that still exist, In the Red Canoe celebrates the bond between grandparent and grandchild and invites nature lovers of all ages along for the ride.

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One of the Most Anticipated Mysteries & Thrillers of 2022—Criminal Element One of the Most Anticipated Crime Fiction of 2022—CrimeReads Buck, government name Michael Fineday, Ojibwe name Miskwa' doden (Red Deer) is on the brink of suicide. He has just been served divorce papers by his wife Naomi, who is fed up with his savior complex and the danger it often attracts to their door. Living on the border of Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community reservation, Buck makes a living as a boatbuilder and carpenter. He spends his days alone, trying to win the trust of a feral cat...until a semi-feral girl shows up, fascinated by the canoe Buck is building. Lucy, Ojibwe name Gage' bineh, (Everlasting Bird), lives in a trailer alone with her father, a local policeman struggling with PTSD which is compounded by the loss of Lucy's mother. Just barely fifteen she has lived with a lifetime of abuse, while knowing that if she ever spoke out, her father would bear the consequences. Buck senses Lucy is in trouble and doesn't hesitate to come to her defense. On the foundation of their shared Ojibwe heritage, they trace Lucy's abuse to a ring that extends farther than either of them ever imagined, while building a bond even sturdier than Buck's canoe.

Two in a Red Canoe

Follow a young couple as they spend the summer traveling the "mighty Yukon." Stories of adventure, romance, and history combine with breathtaking photos to give us a very personal view of one of the last and greatest wild, unspoiled rivers in North America.

Three Days on a River in a Red Canoe

The narrator, her cousin, and their mothers learn to pitch a tent, build a fire, and lower a canoe over waterfalls while canoeing down a river

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As we travel through life's adventures, we attach powerful memories to certain objects. What if those objects could tell their own side of the story? In this poignant tale written and illustrated by Anne Yvonne Gilbert, an abandoned canoe reminisces about its past and dares to hope in the promise of a new future.

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Three Days on a River in a Red Canoe

Parks and Recreation actor and *Making It* co-host Nick Offerman shares his humorous fulminations on life, manliness, meat, and much more in this New York Times bestseller. Growing a perfect moustache, grilling red meat, wooing a woman—who better to deliver this tutelage than the always charming, always manly Nick Offerman, best known as Parks and Recreation's Ron Swanson? Combining his trademark comic voice and very real expertise in woodworking—he runs his own woodshop—*Paddle Your Own Canoe* features tales from Offerman's childhood in small-town Minooka, Illinois—"I grew up literally in the middle of a cornfield"—to his theater days in Chicago, beginnings as a carpenter/actor and the hilarious and magnificent seduction of his now-wife Megan Mullally. It also offers hard-bitten battle strategies in the arenas of manliness, love, style, religion, woodworking, and outdoor recreation, among many other savory entrees. A mix of amusing anecdotes, opinionated lessons and rants, sprinkled with offbeat gaiety, *Paddle Your Own Canoe* will not only tickle readers pink but may also rouse them to put down their smart phones, study a few sycamore leaves, and maybe even hand craft (and paddle) their own canoes.

Paddle Your Own Canoe

For use in schools and libraries only. The narrator, her cousin and their mothers learn to pitch a tent, build a fire, and lower a canoe over waterfalls while canoeing down a river.

Three Days on a River in a Red Canoe

"A true gem that invites contemplation and reflection in children, who are often too busy to notice the beauty of everyday life." — School Library Journal, **STARRED REVIEW** In the stillness of a summer dawn, two siblings leave their campsite with fishing rods, tackle and bait, and push a red canoe into the lake. A perfect morning on the water unfolds, with thrilling glimpses of wildlife along the way. The narrator describes the experience vividly. Trailing a lure through the blue-green depths, the siblings paddle around a point, spotting a moose in the shallows, a beaver swimming towards its home and an eagle returning to its nest. Suddenly there is a sharp tug and the rod bends to meet the water. A few heart-stopping moments later, the pair pull a silvery trout from the water, then paddle back to the campsite to fry up a delicious breakfast. The poetic text is accompanied by stunningly beautiful paintings rendered on wood panels that give a nostalgic feeling to the story. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.1.7 Use illustrations and details in a story to describe its characters, setting, or events. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.2.5 Describe the overall structure of a story, including describing how the beginning introduces the story and the ending concludes the action.

Me and You and the Red Canoe

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A lost Civil War payroll from 1862 has haunted two generations of ancestors: one tormented by the sad story of the soldier who lost it, the other passionately trying to unearth the history of the man who found

it. A red canoe offers a tantalizing clue to a treasure found but never discovered. Photojournalist, Derrick Nolen, accidentally enters into the obsession of competing treasure hunters and finds much more than a lost payroll. Shenandoah Life magazine has hired Derrick for a photo expose of the Shenandoah River. The project could finally launch his career to the elite echelon that he has only dreamed of since graduation from the Brooks Institute. Out on the river, Derrick comes by an old red canoe adrift, sinking and marked with a mysterious symbol on its bow. His curiosity leads him to the MacGregor sisters and their nemesis, Ferris Johns, who become distractions drawing him into their search for an ancient mystery, haunting both families for over hundred-fifty years. Finding the old craft could, arguably, be a stroke of good luck or bad for Derrick Nolen as it steers him into an uncertain romance, a dangerous search for treasure, an unfinished episode of Civil War history and complicates the future of his career.

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The Red Canoe: Love in Its Making--poetry and memoir exploring the anatomy of a marriage--underbelly and crown

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The first comprehensive guide to the white water rivers, playspots and artificial white water courses of England. Here you will find descriptions of both well known classics and little known gems. It covers the length and breadth of England and provides something for everyone, whatever the conditions. Whether you are a white water novice or an out-and-out hair boater, you need this book. Produced in the same format as the acclaimed Scottish White Water guide and illustrated with maps, symbols and photos, this guide is an essential tool for canoeists and kayakers.

English White Water

"The Starship and the Canoe is neither a wilderness survival manual nor a book of blueprints. It is another of those rare books impossible to define: the kind that seeks you in time. And you will know it, live it, and consult it thereafter simply by name." --Chicago Sun-Times "Brower's superbly written book clutches at one's imagination." --Publishers Weekly "In the tradition of Carl Sagan and John McPhee, a bracing cerebral voyage past intergalactic hoopla and backwoods retreats." --Kirkus Reviews Originally published in 1978, The Starship and the Canoe is the remarkable story of a father and son: Freeman Dyson is a world-renowned astrophysicist who dreams of exploring the heavens and has designed a spaceship to take him there. His son George, a brilliant high school dropout, lives in a treehouse and is designing a giant kayak to explore the icy coastal wilderness of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Author Kenneth Brower describes with stunning impact their lives and their visions of the world. It is a timeless tale framed by modern science, adventure, family, and the natural world.

The Starship and the Canoe

21 days without power. 2 brothers on a desperate trek. 72 hours before time runs out... The Lockwood brothers are supposed to be able to survive anything. Their dad, a hardcore believer in self-reliance, has stockpiled enough food and water at their isolated Nevada home to last for months. But when they are robbed of all their supplies during a massive blackout while their dad is out of town, John and Stew must walk 96 miles in the stark desert sun to get help. Along the way, they're forced to question their dad's insistence on self-reliance and ask just what it is that we owe to our neighbors, to our kin, and to ourselves. From talented newcomer J. L. Esplin comes this story of survival and determination as two young brothers confront the unpredictability of human nature in the face of desperate circumstances. "A suspense thriller, survival story, and a story of the love between brothers. You'll turn the pages and be surprised again and again."—Gary D. Schmidt, Newbery Honor Award-winning author of The Wednesday Wars "Fast-paced, believable, funny, and poignant. 96 Miles is a great read from the first sentence to the surprising and satisfying ending. I give Esplin's debut novel 100%. Don't miss it!"—Roland Smith, New York Times bestselling author of Peak "Readers who enjoy realistic survival stories will not be able to put down Esplin's debut.... Filled with survival techniques, danger, and overcoming realistic obstacles, this story will have readers turning pages. A great choice for lovers of Gary Paulsen's Hatchet or Roland Smith's Peak."—School Library Journal At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Voyage in a Red Canoe

This collection of literature attempts to compile many of the classic works that have stood the test of time and offer them at a reduced, affordable price, in an attractive volume so that everyone can enjoy them.

96 Miles

Sometimes—the more the merrier.

A Thousand Miles in the Rob Roy Canoe on Rivers and Lakes of Europe

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One-Dog Canoe

The Belonging Tree is a thoughtful picture book about respect, inclusion, and acceptance in a woodland community of animals from writer Maryann Cocca-Leffler and illustrator Kristine A. Lombardi. Life was ordinary in the big oak tree on Forest Lane. Squirrels lived in every part of the tree, and the Gray squirrel family inhabited the knot in the middle. But the neighborhood starts to change as the big oak tree welcomes families of chipmunks, beavers, and birds. And with each new arrival, the Grays become increasingly unhappy. Can't everything remain just as it was? It will take an unexpected moment of heroism from a thoughtful inhabitant to finally open hearts and bind together this diverse animal community. Christy Ottaviano Books

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Brady loves life on the Chesapeake Bay with his friends J.T. and Digger. But developers and rich families are moving into the area, and while Brady befriends some of them, like the DiAngelos, his parents and friends are bitter about the changes. Tragedy strikes when the DiAngelos' kayak overturns in the bay, and Brady wonders if it was more than an accident. Soon, Brady discovers the terrible truth behind the kayak's sinking, and it will change the lives of those he loves forever. Priscilla Cummings deftly weaves a suspenseful tale of three teenagers caught in a wicked web of deception.

The Belonging Tree

A gorgeously illustrated, lyrical story about experiencing the wonders of the natural world

Red Kayak

Purslane embarks on a perilous journey, enters portals of the dead, and learns the mysteries of her own birth. All this transforms her and leads her to her true name, Luna.

Me and You and the Red Canoe

Two boys with very different backgrounds search for their true identity, find it, lose it, become estranged... and then something happens to save them from themselves

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"The Canoe Theory compares an organization and its members to a canoe and its crew. Like canoes, businesses need every member to "paddle" together for greater success. Today, more than ever,

employers and employees feel disconnected from one another. The Canoe Theory provides solutions to difficult challenges business leaders and employees alike face and details how to bridge the gap and "paddle" together. This short yet powerful book lays out the seven simple principles of The Canoe Theory and how implementing them equals organizational success. Business leaders from across the country from organizations such as The Irvine Company, DuPont, and Steelcase (just to name a few) practice "The Canoe Theory." Evaluate your organizational needs, read this book, and turn your business or organization into a dynamic force with The Canoe Theory!" -Amazon.com editorial review "The Canoe Theory captures the essence of the type of corporate culture which produces best in class results. It is a must read for anyone in management."-Patricia Cochran, CFO of VSP, the nation's largest specialized health plan for vision care, which has been listed on Fortune magazine's "100 best companies to work for" list for the past six years. A fifteen-year corporate research study indicated a major disconnect between management and employees in 87 percent of the organizations surveyed in the U.S. (1989-2004). The Canoe Theory helps you bridge this gap and offers simple answers to complex issues in the corporate world.

Born in a Red Canoe

Presenting spectacular photographs of astronomical objects of the southern sky, all taken by author Stephen Chadwick, this book explores what peoples of the South Pacific see when they look up at the heavens and what they have done with this knowledge. From wives killing brothers to emus rising out of the desert and great canoes in the sky, this book offers the perfect blend of science, tradition and mythology to bring to life the most famous sights in the heavens above the southern hemisphere. The authors place this starlore in the context of contemporary understandings of astronomy. The night sky of southern societies is as rich in culture as it is in stars. Stories, myths and legends based on constellations, heavenly bodies and other night sky phenomena have played a fundamental role in shaping the culture of pre-modern civilizations throughout the world. Such starlore continues to influence societies throughout the Pacific to this day, with cultures throughout the region – from Australia and New Zealand in the south to New Guinea and Micronesia in the north - using traditional cosmology as a means of interpreting various aspects of everyday life.

The Red Canoe

A father and his young daughter share a memorable day fishing a remote mountain stream for rainbow trout. They use artificial flies, which the fish can not swallow, as their only bait, allowing them to release the fish unharmed. Panoramic watercolors of the McCloud River in California are as brilliant as the trout found there.

The Canoe Theory

Called a "read-aloud gem" by Quill & Quire, this picture book will delight children with its creative use of language and endearing illustrations. In rhyming text that winds like a creek through a farmer's field, the book takes readers on a journey through one lovely day in Buttercup's life. Whether she is ruminating on the mud beneath her feet or on the moon and the stars in the blue-black sky, she draws us deep into her rich and wonderful world, reminding us all to be grateful for life's simple pleasures.

From A Red Canoe

"The canoe has played a particularly important role in British Columbia. This seemingly simple watercraft allowed coastal First Nations to hunt on the open ocean and early explorers to travel the province's many waterways. Always at the crossroads of canoe culture, BC today is home to innovative artists and designers who have rediscovered ancient canoe-building techniques, as well as community leaders who see the canoe's potential to bring people together in exciting, inspiring ways. The book chronicles the evolution of the canoe and its impact on the various people who used it to explore, hunt, trade, fight, race, create, and even heal. Dozens of stories of colourful, passionate people who have contributed to the province's canoe culture. Canoe Crossings will appeal to anyone who has ever sought adventure, found solace, or seen beauty in a canoe or wondered about the origins of its design"--Provided by publisher.

The Great Canoes in the Sky

A journey of whim, humor, and self-discovery along the Connecticut River When retired CEO Ramsay Peard, 61, called his old friend David Morine, 59, and asked the longtime conservationist if he wanted to canoe the Connecticut River, Morine said he'd do it under one condition: no camping. "We'll rely on the kindness of strangers." And that's what they did. Mooching their way down the river and staying with strangers every night, Morine and Peard got an inside look at such issues as the demise of farming, the loss of manufacturing, gay rights, and Wal-Mart versus Main Street, and they were able to delve deep into the lives of complete strangers. But Morine soon realized the one life he never dug into was Peard's. After spending a month with him in a canoe, he had no idea that his friend's innermost thoughts had taken a fateful course. Written in the tradition of Bill Bryson's *A Walk in the Woods*, this book will be treasured by conservationists, canoeists, and old friends still seeking a thrill. Everyone else will be delightfully entertained.

June Mountain Secret

For use in schools and libraries only. While paddling an oversized canoe, a little Indian boy picks up unwelcome animal companions.

Buttercup's Lovely Day

Fifteen years before Lewis and Clarke Scotsman Alexander Mackenzie, looking to open up a trade route, set out from Lake Athabasca in central Northern Canada in search of the Pacific Ocean. Mackenzie travelled by bark canoe and had a cache of rum and a crew of Canadian voyageurs, hard-living backwoodsmen, for company. Two centuries later, in a spirit of organic authenticity, Robert Twigger follows in Mackenzie's wake. He too travels the traditional way, having painstakingly built a canoe from birchbark sewn together with pine roots, and assembled a crew made up of fellow travelers, ex-tree-planters and a former sailor from the US Navy. After the ice has melted, Twigger and his crew of wandering spirits finally nose out into the Athabasca River . . . Three Years . . . two thousand miles . . . over one thousand painfully towing the canoe against the current . . . several had tried before them but they were the first people to successfully complete Mackenzie's diabolical route over the Rockies in a birchbark canoe since 1793. Subsisting on a diet of porridge, elk and jackfish, supplemented with whisky and a bag of grass for the treeplanters, and with an Indian medicine charm bestowed by the Cree People of Fox Lake, the voyageurs embark on an epic road trip by canoe . . . a journey to the remotest parts of the wilderness, through Native American reservations, over mountains, through rapids and across lakes, meeting descendants of Mackenzie and unhinged Canadian trappers, running out of food, getting lost and miraculously found again, disfigured for life (the ex-sailor loses his thumb), bears brown and black, docile and grizzly. *Voyageur* is a moving tale of contrasts from the bleak industrial backwaters of Canada to the desolate wonder of the Rocky Mountains.

Canoe Crossings

In a stunning narration of reflection, revelation, and epiphany, the authors of "Wisdomkeepers" take readers on a dramatic and mystical "spirit-journey" into the living wisdom of Native America's spiritual elders. 40 photos.

Two Coots in a Canoe

This is an enhanced ebook with a read-along function. From dusk to dawn a forest creeps into a town where the grown-ups are too distracted to notice. But the children do. They see greenery take root in the lifeless cracks of dull sidewalks. They see an eagle build her nest atop a forgotten fountain and saplings start to sprout in dark corners. A gray-drab city defined by concrete and steel, vibrations and notifications, transforms into a living garden where apartment buildings overflow with window boxes full of flowers, birds sing songs through day and night and children laugh and tend to their gardens. Watch as nature reclaims this town.

Red Fox and His Canoe

Opening this book is like sitting down in a canoe, taking up a paddle, and gliding out into the summer beauty of a hidden lake. In this picture book that is as refreshing and inviting as a perfect canoe day, a fawn peeks out from the trees as ducklings fan out behind their mother. Butterflies pause and fish laze beneath the lily pads. Ruth Wright Paulsen's sunlit paintings and Gary Paulsen's poetic text capture all the peace and pleasure of a day when water and sky are one.

Voyageur

A toy Indian and his canoe travel from Lake Nipigon to the Atlantic Ocean.

Travels in a Stone Canoe

A gentle and poetic board book about weather systems across the world. Young readers will enjoy meeting children from around the globe and experiencing the phenomena of the sky as each child thanks Mother Earth for bringing the sun, wind, rain, snow, lightning and thunder to them. Magical illustrations enhance evocative text in a delightful blend of cultural diversity, geography, science, rich language and gratitude. The sun is a shine, that wakens the day, sparkles the dew, makes everything new. Miigwetch, merci, golden Sun. Thank you, thank you, shining one.

The Night the Forest Came to Town Read-Along

Canoe Days