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Looking for Betty MacDonald

Dory, the youngest in her family, is a girl with a very active imagination, and she spends the summer playing with her imaginary friend, pretending to be a dog, battling monsters, and generally driving her family nuts.

The Doctor Wears Three Faces

Newbery Honor author Ann M. Martin's gripping, widely acclaimed novel of a girl confronting the perils of friendship and the conflicts of community. Belle Teal's life isn't easy, but she gets by. She lives with her mother and grandmother far out in the country. They don't have much money, but Belle Teal feels rich with their love. As school begins, Belle Teal faces unexpected challenges. Her best friends are up against some big problems. And there are two new students in Belle Teal's class: a shy boy caught in the town's furor over desegregation, and a snob who has problems of her own. As her world falls apart, Belle Teal discovers the importance of sticking together.

Anybody Can Do Anything

“Getting tuberculosis in the middle of your life is like starting downtown to do a lot of urgent errands and being hit by a bus. When you regain consciousness you remember nothing about the urgent errands. You can’t even remember where you were going.” Thus begins Betty MacDonald’s memoir of her year in a sanatorium just outside Seattle battling the “White Plague.” MacDonald uses her offbeat humor to make the most of her time in the TB sanatorium—making all of us laugh in the
Belle Teal

A classic tale by Newbery Medalist Kate DiCamillo, America's beloved storyteller. One summer's day, ten-year-old India Opal Buloni goes down to the local supermarket for some groceries – and comes home with a dog. But Winn-Dixie is no ordinary dog. It's because of Winn-Dixie that Opal begins to make friends. And it's because of Winn-Dixie that she finally dares to ask her father about her mother, who left when Opal was three. In fact, as Opal admits, just about everything that happens that summer is because of Winn-Dixie. Featuring a new cover illustration by E. B. Lewis and an excerpt of Kate DiCamillo's newest novel, Raymie Nightingale.

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle's Farm

Hello, Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle! brings the uproarious stories of Betty MacDonald and her heroine, Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle, to the musical stage. Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle lives on the outskirts of town with her parrot, Penelope, in an upside-down house built by her husband, a pirate - a house which is usually overrun with children playing, painting, digging in the yard, playing dress-up, and generally having a wonderful time. Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle loves children, and she especially loves helping children and families who are having such difficulties as fighting and quarreling, interrupting, displaying bad table manners, clumsiness, rudeness and problems with picking up their rooms or taking a bath. Mrs. P. understands kids in a way that no one else can, and her pirate's chest of magical cures and her imaginative and slyly humorous ways to solve problems never fail to save the day. Rousing songs, dances, dream sequences and high comedy make this a family favorite - a show that appeals to parents almost as much as children. Your family will share laughter and music together and will surely recognize themselves in at least one of these hilarious episodes.

Looking for Betty MacDonald

Rose Howard is obsessed with homonyms. She's thrilled that her own name is a homonym, and she purposely gave her dog Rain a name with two homonyms (Reign, Rein), which, according to Rose's rules of homonyms, is very special. Not everyone understands Rose's obsessions, her rules, and the other things that make her different – not her teachers, not other kids, and not her single father. When a storm hits their rural town, rivers overflow, the roads are flooded, and Rain goes missing. Rose's father shouldn't have let Rain out. Now Rose has to find her dog, even if it means leaving her routines and safe places to search. Hearts will break and spirits will soar for this powerful story, brilliantly told from Rose's point of view.

Because of Winn-Dixie

A humorous celebration of family life during the Depression. R/R demand. CS copy in very poor condition.
The Plague and I

The incomparable Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle loves children good or bad and never scolds but has positive cures for Answer-Backers, Never-Want-to-Go-to-Bedders, and other boys and girls with strange habits. ‘[Now] in paperback... for a new generation of children to enjoy.’ —San Francisco Examiner Chronicle.

The World to Come: A Novel

As a family, the Bards were always special. In the really bad times of the Great American Depression of the late ‘twenties and early ‘thirties and in the not-quite-so-bad-times of the New Deal which followed, they hung together closely like a bunch of bananas: unfailingly bright, optimistic and funny, totally supportive of each other and endlessly hospitable to others of all ages, races and creeds less fortunate than themselves. The rock of the family was Sydney, the widowed mother. But undoubtedly the mover, the fixer and Unequalled Organiser-of-Others had to be Mary, the fizzing firecracker. And then she married a doctor. She became a Doctor’s Wife without catching one glimpse of the Job Description. Even if she had, she would have married Jim anyway. She had always welcomed a challenge. Which was just as well, for otherwise we would have been robbed of this very enjoyable book in which a ‘mover’ and a ‘do-er’ of a Doctor’s Wife gets to grips with possibly one of the most conservative professions on Earth. It could have been a recipe for disaster. Instead it produced this book—a sure-fire prescription for high entertainment.

Anybody Can Do Anything

Seven families are helped out by Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle's magic cures when they are faced with thought-you-saiders, tattletales, bad table manners, interrupters, heedless breakers, never-want-to-go-to-schoolers, and wadde-I-doers.

Freddy the Detective

In 1945 Betty MacDonald published The Egg and I, a lightly fictionalized account of her life as the wife of a chicken farmer in the remote American Northwest in the 1920s. The book was an immediate success, selling a million copies in less than a year, and was eventually translated into over thirty languages. It has never been out of print. This is Betty's story.

Betty

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle is back with a brand-new bundle of wonderfully magical cures for any bad habit—from watching too much TV, to picky eating, to fear of trying new things. And while Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle is working her magic, the children are working some of their own, planning a boisterous birthday bash for everyone's favorite problem solver!

Missy Piggle-Wiggle and the Whatever Cure
Rain Reign

The first book in the Lyle series, this tells the story of how the Primms found Lyle the Crocodile in the bathtub of their new home.

Hello, Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle!

When Julia and her walking house come to town, she likes everything about her new neighborhood except how quiet it is! So Julia puts a sign up: "Julia's House for Lost Creatures." Soon she's hosting goblins, mermaids, fairies, and even a dragon. Quiet isn't a problem anymore for Juliabut getting her housemates to behave themselves is! The simple, sweet text of this picture book by New York Times Best-Selling Zita the Spacegirl author/illustrator Ben Hatke is perfectly balanced by his lush, detailed, immersive watercolor illustrations.

Missy Piggle-Wiggle and the Won't-Walk-the-Dog Cure

Missy's back for a second adventure in this spin-off series of the beloved Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle books from Ann M. Martin and Annie Parnell! Missy Piggle-Wiggle is finally starting to feel settled in at the upside-down house, and the families in town have come to trust her magical cures for all sorts of childhood (mis)behavior, just like her great-aunt. But right when everything is going so well, a terrible storm blasts through Little Spring Valley, damaging the upside-down house. Now the house is in need of repair (and isn't happy about it one bit), and money is becoming pretty tight for Missy. And, on top of that, the children of Little Spring Valley continue to need Missy's inventive cures, such as the Smarty-Pants Cure, the Whiney-Whiners Cure, and the Won't-Walk-the-Dog Cure. Luckily, Missy knows just what to do!

Tallulah's Tutu

"After ten-year-old Sophia meets her unicorn, Rainbow, at Lakeside Unicorn Academy, they're away on their first amazing adventure—they must discover who is tampering with the lake that gives unicorns their magic!"

Happy Birthday, Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle

Ann Martin's phenomenal Newbery Honor book, now in paperback The summer Hattie turns 12, her predictable smalltown life is turned on end when her uncle Adam returns home for the first time in over ten years. Hattie has never met him, never known about him. He's been institutionalized; his condition involves schizophrenia and autism. Hattie, a shy girl who prefers the company of adults, takes immediately to her excitable uncle, even when the rest of the family -- her parents and grandparents -- have trouble dealing with his intense way of seeing the world. And Adam, too, sees that Hattie is special, that her quiet, shy ways are not a disability,

Hello, Mr. Dodo!
Tallulah just knew she could be a great ballerina, if only she had a tutu. So she starts ballet class. When she does not receive a tutu, she quits. But everywhere she goes, things keep reminding her of ballet. Her neighbor’s basset hound always stands in second position. The kitchen clock performs perfect ronds de jambe. And Tallulah can’t seem to stop doing ballet, either. A park bench makes a perfect barre, and what better way to pet the dog than with a graceful plié? This well-told, funny story with a smart new character will satisfy girls’ cravings for pretty and pink, but also shows that ballet is about more than just the tutu.

**Onions in the Stew**

The first new Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle book in 50 years, this volume includes The Just-One-More-TV Show Cure, a never-before-published story by original author Betty MacDonald, and seven more delightful tales written by Betty's daughter, Anne. Illustrations.

**The Egg and I**

When Betty MacDonald married a marine and moved to a small chicken farm on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State, she was largely unprepared for the rigors of life in the wild. With no running water, no electricity, a house in need of constant repair, and days that ran from four in the morning to nine at night, the MacDonaldis had barely a moment to put their feet up and relax. And then came the children. Yet through every trial and pitfall—through chaos and catastrophe—this indomitable family somehow, mercifully, never lost its sense of humor. A beloved literary treasure for more than half a century, Betty MacDonald's The Egg and I is a heartwarming and uproarious account of adventure and survival on an American frontier.

**Hello, Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle**

The bestselling author of the American humor classic The Egg and I continues the adventure with this collection of tales about life on the fringe of the Western wilderness. Writing in the 1950s, Betty MacDonald, sophisticated and urbane, captivated readers with her observations about raising a family on an island in Puget Sound. As usual, humorist MacDonald is her own favorite target. She manages to get herself into scrapes with washing machines set adrift in rowboats, used cars, and a $25 Turkey Squasher. And then there's the scariest aspect of island life -- teenaged children.

**Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle**

And as streams of light fan out behind the darkened sun like the wings of a butterfly, I realize that I never saw real beauty until now. At Moon Shadow, an isolated campground, thousands have gathered to catch a glimpse of a rare and extraordinary total eclipse of the sun. It's also were three lives are about to be changed forever: Ally likes the simple things in life--labyrinths, star-gazing, and comet-hunting. Her home, the Moon Shadow campground, is a part of who she is, and she refuses to imagine it any other way. Popular and gorgeous (everybody
says so), Bree is a future homecoming queen for sure. Bree wears her beauty like a suit of armor. But what is she trying to hide? Overweight and awkward, Jack is used to spending a lot of time alone. But when opportunity knocks, he finds himself in situations he never would have imagined and making friends in the most unexpected situations. Told from three distinct voices and perspectives, Wendy Mass weaves an intricate and compelling story about strangers coming together, unlikely friendships, and finding one's place in the universe.

Every Soul a Star

Everyone loves Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle lives in an upside-down house and smells like cookies. She was even married to a pirate once. Most of all, she knows everything about children. She can cure them of any ailment. Patsy hates baths. Hubert never puts anything away. Allen eats v-e-r-y slowly. Mrs Piggle-Wiggle has a treatment for all of them. The incomparable Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle loves children good or bad and never scolds but has positive cures for Answer-Backers, Never-Want-to-Go-to-Bedders, and other boys and girls with strange habits. 'Now' in paperback . . . for a new generation of children to enjoy.' -- San Francisco Examiner Chronicle.

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Ever since she made a deal to save her son's life in Roman-occupied Jerusalem, Rachel has been doomed to live eternally, but as her descendants develop new technologies for immortality, she realizes that, for them to live fully, she must die.

Answer-backer Cure

Two orphaned sisters are sent to live at a boarding home run by the cruel and greedy Mrs. Monday, where they dream about someday having enough to eat and being able to experience a real Christmas.

Dory Fantasmagory

A collection of three Mrs. Piggle Wiggle stories.

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle's Farm

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle is back with special cures for the not truthful, the pet forgetter, the fraidy-cat, the destructive child, and the child who continually says, "I can't find it".

Julia's House for Lost Creatures

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle suggests a cure for Hubert's bad habit of not picking up his toys.

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle's Magic
“The best thing about the Depression was the way it reunited our family and gave my sister Mary a real opportunity to prove that anybody can do anything, especially Betty.” After surviving both the failed chicken farm - and marriage - immortalized in The Egg and I, Betty MacDonald returns to live with her mother and desperately searches to find a job to support her two young daughters. With the help of her older sister Mary, Anybody Can Do Anything recounts her failed, and often hilarious, attempts to find work during the Great Depression.

**Eternal Life**

The delightful detective story about the beloved animal characters on Mr. Bean’s farm, whose adventures have entertained so many children. Freddy the Pig, stimulated by reading Sherlock Holmes, sets up in a business as a detective.

**A Corner of the Universe**

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle specializes in helping kids and their families out of predicaments. Here, she teaches Melissa, who has a nasty habit of answering back, a lesson, and children learn the value of responsibilities.

**Sophia and Rainbow**

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**The House on East 88th Street**

Martha loves birds, so one day when she meets and makes friends with a Dodo, a species supposed to be extinct, in the woods behind her house, she resolves to keep him secret to keep him safe--but sometimes it is hard to keep a big secret.

**Nancy and Plum**
Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle has gone away unexpectedly and left her niece, Missy Piggle-Wiggle, in charge of the Upside-Down House and the beloved animals who live there: Lester the pig, Wag the dog, and Penelope the parrot, among others. Families in town soon realize that like her great-aunt, Missy Piggle-Wiggle has inventive cures for all sorts of childhood (mis)behavior: The Whatever Cure and the Just-a-Minute Cure, for instance. What is a stressed out parent to do? Why, call Missy Piggle-Wiggle, of course! New York Times-bestselling author Ann Martin brings her signature warmth and comic genius to a new character. And artist Ben Hatke brings it all to life!

**Diamond Willow**

There's more to me than most people see. Twelve-year-old Willow would rather blend in than stick out. But she still wants to be seen for who she is. She wants her parents to notice that she is growing up. She wants her best friend to like her better than she likes a certain boy. She wants, more than anything, to mush the dogs out to her grandparents' house, by herself, with Roxy in the lead. But sometimes when it's just you, one mistake can have frightening consequences . . . And when Willow stumbles, it takes a surprising group of friends to help her make things right again. Using diamond-shaped poems inspired by forms found in polished diamond willow sticks, Helen Frost tells the moving story of Willow and her family. Hidden messages within each diamond carry the reader further, into feelings Willow doesn't reveal even to herself. Diamond Willow is a 2009 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year.

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**The Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle Treasury**
"Nothing short of amazing." —Entertainment Weekly A million-dollar Chagall is stolen from a museum during a singles' cocktail hour. The unlikely thief, former child prodigy Benjamin Ziskind, is convinced that the painting once hung in his parents' living room. This work of art opens a door through which we discover his family's startling history—from an orphanage in Soviet Russia where Chagall taught to suburban New Jersey and the jungles of Vietnam.

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle

Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle suggests the radish cure for Patsy's bad habit of not taking a bath.