

American Anthem Teacher Edition

The greatest story never told, this formidable and gorgeously written biography documents the amazing and controversial short life of Calixa Lavallée--the composer of "O Canada"--and the tumult of 19th-century North America. The story of "O Canada" is one of the great unknowns of our collective lives. No longer. This formidable and gorgeously written tale documents the history of this song of a nation, from its origins in French Canada in the years just after Confederation to the surprisingly controversial story of its adoption as Canada's national anthem a hundred years later. Song of a Nation is also the extraordinary and mysterious story of Calixa Lavallée--the anthem's French-Canadian composer--and his compelling, almost unbelievable personal journey: his early life as a blackface minstrel, travelling throughout the United States for more than a decade; his service for the Union Army in the American Civil War; his production of the first opera in Quebec; and, in a final act, becoming a leading figure in American music education. To understand "O Canada," and to understand the man who wrote it, is to return to the Canada of the mid-1800s, just forming as a nation, bringing together ancient racial hatreds and novel political possibilities. More than just a song, in its own story "O Canada" evokes the history of a country creating an identity for itself out of the unique forces and rivalries of French and English Canada, and looking to the infinite possibilities that lay ahead.

Discusses why immigrants came to the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the difficulties of the journey, the establishment of the Ellis Island Immigration Station and what went on there, and its decline and restoration.

The definitive reference for reading and literacy from kindergarten through college This comprehensive fifth edition of a bestselling classic offers an unparalleled source of timely, practical information on all aspects of reading instruction. Ready for immediate use, it offers over 190 up-to-date lists for developing instructional materials and lesson planning. The book is organized into 15 convenient sections full of practical examples, key words, teaching ideas, and activities that can be used as is or adapted to meet students' diverse needs. New topical areas include: ideas for non-narrative reading; word walls; graphic organizer and concept development software; new literacies, such as 'zines, Internet terms, emoticons, e-mail, and chat; as well as weekly writing prompts. Edward Bernard Fry, PhD (Laguna Beach, CA), is Professor Emeritus of Education at Rutgers University and internationally renowned inventor of his eponymous Readability Graph. Jacqueline E. Kress, EdD (Elizabeth, NJ), is Dean of Education at New York Institute of Technology.

A Documentary Novel

American Victorian Choral Music

Children of the Other Americas

Modern American History, California Edition

American Anthem

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Everything educators need to know to enhance learning for ESLstudents This unique teacher time-saver includes scores of helpful,practical lists that may be reproduced for classroom use orreferred to in the development of instructional materials andlessons. The material contained in this book helps K-12 teachersreinforce and enhance the learning of grammar, vocabulary,pronunciation, and writing skills in ESL students of all abilitylevels. For easy use and quick access, the lists are printed in aformat that can be photocopied as many times as required. Acomplete, thoroughly updated glossary at the end provides anindispensable guide to the specialized language of ESLinstruction.

Are you a teacher of musical theatre who struggles to plan and construct lessons? Are you looking for a structured approach to teaching musical theatre to students of all abilities? Do you know your Ivor Novello from your Stephen Sondheim? Despite being one of the most popular forms of performance study, Musical Theatre is often the most difficult to teach due to its part-practical and part-academic approach. With few books on the market directly aimed at teachers, it can be a challenging and daunting task to devise a course of study that takes in the history of the form as well as considering the wider aspects that come together to make a successful musical. A Teacher's Guide to Musical Theatre enables teachers to plan and deliver courses in Musical Theatre with confidence and flair. The unique structure of the chapters guides teachers through key facts and concepts in musical theatre history and offers practical in-class activities for students. From topics for class discussion and essay assignments to journal entries and portfolios to sample test questions, this book is full of practical advice from experienced teachers in the field which make it the idea companion for teachers and instructors on diploma and degree-level courses, as well as those devising courses in part-time performing arts schools. Devised to provide sufficient engaging and inspirational material for an initial term or semester, the book establishes the principles of teaching this relatively new subject and encourages teachers to extend much further into the subject. From The Mikado to Hamilton and everything in between, this book breaks down decades of history into appropriately sized lessons, designed to give students a rounded survey of the subject and an understanding of how musicals work. Offering expert guidance to those with varied fields of expertise and practical experience but limited teaching experience, this book is the only existng guide to structured and stimulating practice.

Originally published to strong sales, this edition combines three of BJ's best novels into one saga--length volume! BJ Hoff offers another thrilling historical saga that will capture the hearts of readers everywhere. At the entrance to the city, an Irish governess climbs into a carriage and sets out to confront the man who destroyed her sister's life—a blind musician who hears music no one else can hear ... On a congested city street, a lonely Scot physician with a devastating secret meets a woman doctor with the capacity to heal not only the sick ... but also his heart ... In a tumbledown shack among hundreds of others like it, an immigrant family struggles to survive, and a ragged street singer old beyond her years appoints herself an unlikely guardian ... So begins American Anthem, a story set in 1870s New York that lets the reader step into another time to share the hopes and dreams and triumphant faith of a people you'll grow to love ... a people readers will never forget. "An eloquently told story that weaves history, music, faith and intrigue ... an absolute pleasure." —Christian Retailing "The story gently unfolds with intriguing characters, and the sound of music, which Hoff manages to make fly off the pages with her glorious and passionate descriptions." —Christian Library Journal

Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong Teaching for Dissent

The Mystery at the Kentucky Derby Teacher's Guide

Neighborhoods: Teacher's resource book (includes 7 posters in front pocket)

The Music Magazine

Song of a Nation

A lyrical picture book debut from #1 New York Times bestselling author and presidential inaugural poet Amanda Gorman and #1 New York Times bestselling illustrator Loren Long "I can hear change humming In its loudest, proudest song. I don't fear change coming, And so I sing along." In this stirring, much-anticipated picture book by presidential inaugural poet and activist Amanda Gorman, anything is possible when our voices join together. As a young girl leads a cast of characters on a musical journey, they learn that they have the power to make changes—big or small—in the world, in their communities, and in most importantly, in themselves. With lyrical text and rhythmic illustrations that build to a dazzling crescendo by #1 New York Times bestselling illustrator Loren Long, Change Sings is a triumphant call to action for everyone to use their abilities to make a difference.

The Anthem Companion to Everett Hughes is a comprehensive and updated critical discussion of Hughes’s contribution to sociology and his current legacy in the social sciences. A global team of scholars discusses issues such as the international circulation of Hughes’s work, his intellectual biography, his impact on current ethnographic research practices and the use in current research of such Hughesian concepts as master status, dirty work and bastard institutions. This companion is a useful reference for students of classical sociology, practitioners of ethnographic research and scholars of sociology in the Chicagoan tradition.

Did you know that the largest sculptures in the world are the presidents’ heads on Mount Rushmore? Featuring bright, bold pictures illustrating national pastimes, monuments, and moments in history, this patriotic Pictureback is a great way to introduce kids to our National Anthem. Lyrics to “The Star-Spangled Banner” are on each page, as well as fun and informational sidebars about America.

Atrocities and the Law

Secondary Teachers Guide to Free Curriculum Materials

American Memories

A Classified List of Books Published in the United States of America During the Last Forty Years ; with Bibliographical Introduction, Notes, and Alphabetical Index

The Musical Herald

The ESL/ELL Teacher's Book of Lists

The Teacher's Book of Days is a motivational and inspirational book for all individuals who work with young people, whether in public or private schools, youth organizations, sports, tutoring, or for parents. The book is authored by Susan Clark Studer, Ph.D., a professor of education, who has taught all ages; worked with children in clubs, scouts, and sports; currently teaches teachers enrolled in education programs ; and who is the parent of two grown children. This book is for all adults who are entrusted with young lives. Written in a readable format, The Teacher's Book of Days is a combination of informative and thought-provoking daily readings designed to encourage the reader and help educators through their busy and often-times stressful days. Placing the Book of Days in perspective, it is a combination of short, uplifting, motivational and informative thoughts, gleaning from the writings of educators past and present and personal experience. The daily passages are not written for any particular year, and dates are generic, therefore it will be salable year after year. Teachers are a very valuable resource, members of society who often do not receive the encouragement they need. This is even truer today in a school atmosphere of test scores, shrinking budgets, and children growing up in less than ideal educative circumstances. This book is designed to not only encourage, but to empower educators to become strong teachers of society's children. Teachers can buy this book for themselves or give it as gifts to colleagues and friends. Parents may buy this book as teacher gifts or as tokens of appreciation for their child's teacher. School districts may give it to teachers during teacher appreciation week or have it available in on site libraries for staff members to read or to quote from for daily announcements.

Universities may give it to graduating future teachers. The potential is great for this book's success.

The first big novel of 2022: an epic literary thriller set where America is right now, in which a band of unlikely heroes sets out on a quest to save one innocent life—and might end up saving us all. Something is happening to teenagers across America, spreading through memes only they can parse. At the Float Anxiety Abatement Center, in a suburb of Chicago, Simon Oliver is trying to recover from his sister's tragic passing. He breaks out to join a woman named Louise and a man called The Prophet on a quest as urgent as it is enigmatic. Who lies at the end of the road? A man known as The Wizard, whose past encounter with Louise sparked her own collapse. Their quest becomes a rescue mission when they join up with a man whose sister is being held captive by the Wizard, impregnated and imprisoned in a tower. Noah Hawley's new novel is an adventure that finds unquenchable lights in dark corners. Unforgettably vivid characters and a plot as fast and bright as pop cinema blend in a Vonnegutian story that is as timeless as a Grimm's fairy tale. It is a leap into the idiosyncratic pulse of the American heart, written with the bravado, literary power, and feverish foresight that have made Hawley one of our most essential writers.

This MUSA volume makes an important contribution to American music studies by presenting a scholarly edition of selected choral works by Dudley Buck (18391909). Buck was arguably the finest composer of choral music among the group of musicians who had come of age by the end of the Civil War. The works chosen for this volume, some of which became icons of American Victorian culture, represent the three most popular choral genres during the Guilded Age: the anthem, the sacred and secular cantata, and the partsong. All of the works included here found immediate publication and stayed in print well into the twentieth century. Buck's works became the standards, not only by their intrinsic merit, but owing to their widespread performance throughout the country. His services, canticles, anthems, and hymnsmusically engaging, well-crafted, and often genuinely movingwere considerably more professional than the homegrown music in use when he began his work. Included here are three works, a hymn anthem ("Rock of Ages"), a liturgical text ("Festival Te Deum No. 7 in E-flat"), and a late, through-composed work ("Grant to Us Thy Grace"). Buck's sacred and secular cantatas along with his partsongs also enjoyed widespread success among the growing number of church choirs and community choral groups. The two partsongs come from his earliest and latest periods. "In Absence" represents the early Victorian partsong, and the second, "The Signal Resounds from Afar" is both Buck's longest partsong and the one showing the greatest contrapuntal complexity. Both The Centennial Meditation of Columbia, written for the 1876 Centennial Exhibition, and the Forty-Sixth Psalm, from 1872, are in full score and typify some of the finest cantata writing in Victorian America.

New Outlook

Citizenship Education and Political Activism

My Heart Sings Out Teacher's Edition

A Classified List of Books Published in the United States of America During the Last Forty Years ...

Change Sings

Sunday School Times

Hailed by The New York Times as "a compelling dystopian look at paranoia from one of the most unique and perceptive writers of our time," this brief, captivating novel offers a cautionary tale. The story unfolds within a society in which all traces of individualism have been eliminated from every aspect of life — use of the word "I" is a capital offense. The hero, a ret happiness, embodies the values the author embraced in her personal philosophy of objectivism: reason, ethics, volition, and individualism. Anthem anticipates the themes Ayn Rand explored in her later masterpieces, The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged. Publisher's Weekly acclaimed it as "a diamond in the rough, often dwarfed by the superstar company it keeps with and powerful." Anthem is a dystopian fiction novella by Ayn Rand, written in 1937 and first published in 1938 in England. It takes place at some unspecified future date when mankind has entered another dark age characterized by irrationality, collectivism, and socialistic thinking and economics. Technological advancement is now carefully planned (when it is allowed). Ninth-grader Philip Malloy's suspension for humming "The Star-Spangled Banner" during homeroom becomes a national news story.

In the long history of warfare and cultural and ethnic violence, the twentieth century was exceptional for producing institutions charged with seeking accountability or redress for violent offenses and human rights abuses around the globe, often forcing nations to confront the consequences of past atrocities. The Holocaust ended with trials at Nuremberg, apartheid and the Gacaca courts continue to strive for closure in the wake of the Rwandan genocide. Despite this global trend toward accountability, American collective memory appears distinct in that it tends to glorify the nation's past, celebrating triumphs while eliding darker episodes in its history. In American Memories, sociologists Joachim Savelsberg and Ryan King rigorously examine the nation's past, including the mass killings of others' atrocities and how institutional responses to such crimes, including trials and tribunals, may help shape memories and perhaps impede future violence. American Memories uses historical and media accounts, court records, and survey research to examine a number of atrocities from the nation's past, including the massacres of civilians by U.S. military in My Lai and the My Lai massacre, and the My Lai slayings of women, children, and elderly men by U.S. soldiers have been largely eliminated from or misrepresented in American textbooks, and the army's reputation survived the episode untarnished. The American media nevertheless evoked the killings at My Lai in response to the murder of twenty-four civilian Americans in the My Lai massacre, and convictions for the killings in Haditha seem increasingly unlikely, Savelsberg and King argue that Haditha in the near past is now bound inextricably to My Lai in the distant past. With virtually no criminal convictions, and none of higher ranks for either massacre, both events will continue to be misrepresented in American textbooks. The authors analyze news accounts of the war's events and show how articles based on diplomatic sources initially cast Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in a less negative light, but court-based accounts increasingly portrayed him as a war criminal. American Memories provocatively suggests that a nation's memories don't just develop as a rejoinder to events—they are largely shaped by institutions. In the wake of atrocities, how a state responds has an enduring effect and provides a moral framework for whether and how we remember violent transgressions. Savelsberg and King deftly show that such responses are not just a matter of future, and hopefully how to deter it. A Volume in the American Sociological Association's Rose Series in Sociology.

The Untold Story of Canada's National Anthem

The Anthem Companion to Everett Hughes

A Guide to Materials in English on the Other Americas Suitable for the Elementary and Junior High School Grades

Nothing But the Truth

A Children's Anthem

Resources in Education

This is the companion volume to My Heart Sings Out, the new collection of hymns, songs, and service music chosen for their particular usefulness in liturgy that is designed intentionally to include children. Intergenerational participation in the liturgy is essential for growing churches. In addition to all of the music from the singer's edition, the Teacher's Guide includes: Brief essays on choosing music and texts appropriate for children; teaching music to children; the importance of a cantor as music leader; and planning worship using the multiple intelligences theory to better engage both children and adults. Suggestions for performance, including additional rhythmic and instrumental parts, ideas for use of multiple voice parts, and ways to make performance simpler or more complex depending on resources. Scriptural and lectionary material, including teaching ideas about understanding the story or theme of the day. Guidelines for planning children's chapel services, and for organizing musical content in church school classes and other special learning events. Musical concerns when teaching, including a breakdown of teaching methods for each piece: points of difficulty, patterns of rhythm or melody, etc. to make the music readily accessible to children and adults. Extensive indexes that list the types of accompanying instrumentation, that categorize selections by age level, that list which selections have harmony parts, that match scripture to texts, plus a liturgical index and a topical index.

The corresponding Teacher's Guide is a page-by-page supplementary resource that gives you additional activities to enhance the student's learning opportunities by using cross-curricular materials including discussion questions, reproducible vocabulary, science, geography and math activities. Each Teacher's Guide turns you into the expert—we've done all the research for you! This comprehensive resource enhances the many dramatic learning opportunities students can gain from reading this mystery by Carole Marsh. The supplementary Teacher's Guide includes:
☛ A chapter guide of additional information, trivia, historical facts, and more to help teachers be "Experts!"
☛ Activity ideas that make the book come dramatically to life for young readers!
☛ The author's additional comments and thoughts about the subject
☛ Some reproducible activities
☛ Great out-of-the-box ideas for activities.

Criticizes the way history is presented in current textbooks, and suggests a fresh and more accurate approach to teaching American history.

The Story of the Star Spangled Banner

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By the Dawn's Early Light

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The Star Spangled Banner

Lies My Teacher Told Me

Chronicles the story of how Francis Scott Key came to write the United States' national anthem.

Based on the song that President Joe Biden quoted in his inaugural address, this picture book celebrates the beauty and diversity of this country and the legacies on which we build our future. As President Joe Biden delivered his inaugural address, he quoted from a song that fully captured his own spirit of service: "The work and prayers of centuries have brought us to this day. What shall be our legacy? What will our children say? Let me know in my heart, when my days are through—America, America, I gave my best to you." It was a sentiment that spoke not only to our new president's character, but to the sense of pride in duty and purpose for the sake of a country we hold dear. And it contained a message of quiet patriotism that so many of us hope to share with the next generation. In this new picture book, using the full text of the song President Biden quoted, we do just that. With words that speak to the soul of our nation, and art from twelve different illustrators, all depicting what America means to them, we take readers on a journey through this beautiful country—its history, its struggles, and its dignity—and throughout, we count our own blessings and think about how we can do more to share them with others, and give our best to our country and everyone in it.

Teaching for Dissent looks at the implications of new forms of dissent for educational practice. The reappearance of dissent in political meetings and street protests opens new possibilities for improved democratic life and citizen participation. This book argues that this possibility will not be fulfilled if schools do not cultivate the skills necessary for our citizens to engage in political dissent. The authors look at how practices in schools, such as the testing regime and the 'hidden curriculum', suppress students' ability to voice ideas that stand in opposition to the status quo. Teaching for Dissent calls for a realignment of the curriculum and the practices of schooling with a guiding vision of democratic participation.

Inspirational Passages for Every Day of the Year

A Teacher's Guide to Musical Theatre

Anthem

Bibliographical Guide to American Literature

A Song of Our Nation

Early American Anthems, Part 1

Includes music.

The Counterfeit Constitution Mystery Teacher's Guide

Journal of Education

The Reading Teacher's Book Of Lists

Trübner's Bibliographical Guide to American Literature

Musical Record and Review

Jubilee