

### That S Not My Polar Bear

Fourteen-year-old Jade Hameister had a dream: to complete the Polar Hat Trick. In 2016, she skied to the North Pole. In 2017, she completed the Greenland Crossing. In 2018, she arrived at the South Pole. This is the story of an adventurer who never gave up - who set herself incredible challenges beyond her years and experience. An adventurer who endured extremes of cold and blizzards: tackled treacherous terrain where one wrong step could be fatal: struggled through sastrugi, ice rubble and emotional lows to achieve an extraordinary goal. Along the way, she made a sandwich for online trolls, inspired young people, and made international headlines. At sixteen, Jade Hameister became the youngest person in history to complete the Polar Hat Trick. Jade is: \*The youngest person to ski from the coast of Antarctica to South Pole unsupported and unassisted \* The first Australian woman in history to ski coast to Pole unsupported and unassisted \* The first woman to set a new route to the South Pole \* The youngest to ski to both Poles \* The youngest to complete the Polar Hat Trick.

A tactile silicone touch-and-feel book, filled with fun winter animals.

Polar Express: The Coloring Book: is guaranteed to be a holiday hit providing 30 HD black and white vector illustrations that combine both the literary classic and the theatrical movie in one fun and engaging interactive book. 60 pages, printed on 80g white paper with one image per page (no backside printing) to prevent bleed through. Ages 6 and up. Also includes a preview to The Grinch Coloring Book 2019. Excellent holiday gift, Christmas stocking stuffer, and creative way to build on the excitement of the holiday season. Also bring on board to the Polar Express real train ride and get signatures from the cast!

Poppy and Sam are getting ready for Halloween - but where's Rusty the dog? Little children will love looking through the peek holes and following the fingertrails in this charming board book, spotting lots of the animals of Apple Tree Farm along the way.

That's Not My Monkey

My Polar Dream

That's Not My Polar Bear

Polar Bears Past Bedtime

Don't Tickle the Polar Bear

*In pictures, polar bears look almost like teddy bears. With their fluffy fur and chubby body, it's almost possible to believe they'd make a good pet, until they're on the hunt for seals! This amusing and informative book explains simple but important facts about polar bears and why they wouldn't make a good addition to the family. These North Pole-dwelling mammals are just too big and carnivorous to play fetch in the backyard. Beautiful photographs of these bears in the wild aid in reading comprehension of this low-ATOS text.*

*Youth are usually not (yet) decision makers in politics or in business corporations, but the sustainability of Arctic settlements depends on whether or not youth envision such places as offering opportunities for a good future. This is the first multidisciplinary volume presenting original research on Arctic youth. This edited book presents the results of two research projects on youth wellbeing and senses of place in the Arctic region. The contributions are united by their focus on agency. Rather than seeing youth as vulnerable and possible victims of decisions by others, they illustrate the diverse avenues that youth pursue to achieve a good life in the Arctic. The contributions also show which social, economic, political and legal conditions provide the best frame for youth agency in Arctic settlements. Rather than portraying the Arctic as a resource frontier, a hotspot for climate change and a place where biodiversity and traditional Indigenous cultures are under threat, the book introduces the Arctic as a place for opportunities, the realization of life trajectories and young people's images of home. Rooted in anthropology, the chapters also feature contributions from the fields of sociology, geography, sustainability science, legal studies and political science. This book is intended for an audience interested in anthropology, political science, Arctic urban studies, youth studies, Arctic social sciences and humanities in general. It would attract those working on Arctic sustainability, wellbeing in the Arctic, Arctic demography and overall wellbeing of youth.*

*A hilarious novelty book combining touchy-feely patches and animal sounds. You'd better not tickle that polar bear, because it just might growl if you do! Little children won't be able to resist tickling the adorable touchy-feely animals to hear the animal sounds in this unique novelty book.*

*Alongside the polar bear there's a walrus, a seal and a puffin, followed by a musical finale guaranteed to get everyone dancing.*

*In this extraordinary adventure, a reluctant visitor to the Arctic thrives in the awesome and unforgiving landscape. In 1933, Christiane Ritter, a painter from Austria, travelled to Spitsbergen, an Arctic island north of Norway, to be with her husband. He had been taking part in a scientific expedition and stayed on to hunt and fish. “Leave everything as it is and follow me to the Arctic,” he wrote to his wife; but for Christiane, “as for all central Europeans, the Arctic was just another word for freezing and forsaken solitude. I did not follow at once.” Eventually she gave in, lured by his compelling stories about the remarkable wildlife and alluring light shows. She says: “They told of journeys by water and over ice, of the animals and the fascination of the wilderness, of the strange light over the landscape, of the strange illumination of one’s own self in the remoteness of the polar night. In his descriptions there was practically never any mention of cold or darkness, of storms or hardships.”*

*A Polar Bear's Journey through the Fragile Arctic*

*That's Not My Polar Bear... Book and Toy*

*Polar Bared*

*POLAR NIGHT Marine Ecology*

*In the Kingdom of Ice*

Young readers may touch various surfaces on monkeys that are not the one someone is looking for, until at last the right one appears. On board pages.

A really useful introduction to tackling climate change, for young children. The Arctic ice is melting and the polar bears need our help. They come to Warmland to explain what's really going wrong. Luckily they find a group of lively, sparky kids who jump into action and draw up a BRILLIANT PLAN.

Late on Christmas Eve, after the town has gone to sleep, a boy boards a mysterious train that waits for him: the Polar Express bound for the North Pole. When he arrives there, Santa offers him any gift he desires. The boy modestly asks for one bell from the reindeer's harness. It turns out to be a very special gift.

for only believers in Santa can hear it ring. "Magical glowing double spread pictures . . . an original and memorable book." - Guardian "Evocative, realist pastels and atmospheric text." - Sunday Times "A thrilling tale." - Independent

Scientists agree that by the end of this century the polar bear will be the first mammal threatened with extinction due to climate change. "The Last Polar Bear" is the first book to fully document that story.The continued survival of these magnificent white bears in their warming, and melting, Arctic world is uncertain, yet their fate is also a wake-up call compelling us to act now to stem global warming. Through Steven Kazlowski's unparalleled imagery, the most critical environmental issue of our time is brought to life."The Last Polar Bear" places the reality of climate change in our hands. We see the plight of the polar bear, an animal already feeling the detrimental effects of our reliance on fossil fuels, as its icy habitat melts.Over the course of the last six years, wildlife photographer Steven Kazlowski has photographed the polar bear in its wild habitat, from Hershel Island in Canada to Point Hope in Alaska. "The Last Polar Bear" pairs his intimate images with anecdotes about his Arctic adventures, as well as authoritative essays about the polar bear in the context of climate change.Alaska based writers Richard Nelson, Charles Wohlforth, Nick Jans, and leading USGS polar bear biologist Steven C. Amstrup draw on decades of experience in the Arctic to cover the biological, cultural, and anthropological aspects of climate change. Dan Glick, long-time correspondent for "Newsweek", addresses the history of climate change while Frances Beinecke, president of the Natural Resources Defence Council, and Theodore Roosevelt IV offer perspectives on activism and politics.

The Lonely Polar Bear

Hush Little Polar Bear

Life and Light in the Dead of Night

The Polar Bear Explorers' Club

The Polar Express

This sweet children’s picture book presents a moving story, set in a fragile Arctic world threatened by global warming. A little polar bear wakes up alone after a furious storm. With his mother nowhere in sight, he makes friends with a mysterious little girl and various animal companions. All of the friends come together in the magnificent polar sky. In the end the little bear sits peacefully, enjoying a winter day lit up by beautiful northern lights. Featuring exceptional illustrations from talented Vietnamese illustrator Khoa Le, The Lonely Polar Bear offers an accessible way to introduce children to climate change issues.

Wanting to help a lost baby polar bear return home, Kiki Coral and her mermaid friends worry that the cost of the bear’s transportation will prevent them from seeing a concert performance of their favorite boy band. Simultaneous and eBook.

The Routledge Handbook of the Polar Regions is an authoritative guide to the Arctic and the Antarctic through an exploration of key areas of research in the physical and natural sciences and the social sciences and humanities. It presents 38 new and original contributions from leading figures and voices in polar research, policy and practice, as well as work from emerging scholars. This handbook aims to approach and understand the Polar Regions as places that are at the forefront of global conversations about some of the most pressing contemporary issues and research questions of our age. The volume provides a discussion of the similarities and differences between the two regions to help deepen understanding and knowledge. Major themes and issues are integrated in the comprehensive introduction chapter by the editors, who are top researchers in their respective fields. The contributions show how polar researchers engage with contemporary debates and use interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary approaches to address new developments as well as map out exciting trajectories for future work in the Arctic and the Antarctic. The handbook provides an easy access to key items of scholarly literature and material otherwise inaccessible or scattered throughout a variety of specialist journals and books. A unique one-stop research resource for researchers and policymakers with an interest in the Arctic and Antarctic, it is also a comprehensive reference work for graduate and advanced undergraduate students.

This deeply emotional read-aloud about a lost wolf pup who is raised by a loving polar bear is sure to resonate with families – particularly non-traditional ones. You are not my mother, said the wolf pup. I am not your mother, said the polar bear, but I can cuddle you and keep you safe. Here is a picture book that celebrates differences and promotes kindness . sure to resonate with the many fans of the beloved classic, Mama Do You Love Me? During the ice melt that follows an Arctic winter, a wolf cub finds himself spinning out to sea on a sheet of ice. He awakes lost and alone to an unfamiliar smell: a polar bear. And while the polar bear is not the wolf's mother, she takes him on her back to her den, where she feeds him, keeps him warm, and does everything a mother would do. Time passes, the cub grows into a wolf, and soon it's time for him to venture out into the wide world alone. Years later, the now grown wolf comes upon a tiny lost polar bear cub--and the cycle begins again. With poetic prose this beautiful picture book about the love and kindness of a stranger is sure to touch a deep chord, particularly with parents and children who have found each other in unexpected ways.

Polar Bear and the Rainbow

The Last Polar Bears

Facing the Truth of a Warming World

A True Story of Survival and Peril on the Edge of a Warming World

A Plastic-Free Touch and Feel Book

The heartbreaking and ultimately hopeful story of an abandoned polar bear cub named Nora and the humans working tirelessly to save her and her species, whose uncertain future in the accelerating climate crisis is closely tied to our own. Six days after giving birth, a polar bear named Aurora got up and left her den at the Columbus Zoo, leaving her tiny, squealing cub to fend for herself. Hours later, Aurora still hadn't returned. The cub was furless and blind, and with her temperature dropping dangerously, the zookeepers entrusted with her care felt they had no choice: They would have to raise one of the most dangerous predators in the world themselves, by hand. Over the next few weeks, a group of veterinarians and zookeepers would work around the clock to save the cub, whom they called Nora. Humans rarely get as close to a polar bear as Nora's keepers got with their fuzzy charge. But the two species have long been intertwined. Three decades before Nora's birth, her father, Nanuq, was orphaned when an Inupiat hunter killed his mother, leaving Nanuq to be sent to a zoo. That hunter, Gene Agnaboogok, now faces some of the same threats as the wild bears near his Alaskan village of Wales, on the westernmost tip of the North American continent. As sea ice diminishes and temperatures creep up year-after-year, Gene and the polar bears--and everyone and everything else living in the far north--are being forced to adapt. Not all of them will succeed. Sweeping and tender, The Loneliest Polar Bear explores the fraught relationship humans have with the natural world, the exploitative and sinister causes of the environmental mess we find ourselves in, and how the fate of polar bears is not theirs alone.

Until recently, the prevailing view of marine life at high latitudes has been that organisms enter a general resting state during the dark Polar Night and that the system only awakens with the return of the sun. Recent research, however, with coordinated, multidisciplinary field campaigns based on the high Arctic Archipelago of Svalbard, have provided a radical new perspective. Instead of a system in dormancy, a new perspective of a system in full operation and with high levels of activity across all major phyla is emerging. Examples of such activities and processes include: Active marine organisms at sea surface, water column and the sea-floor. At surface we find active foraging in seabirds and fish, in the water column we find a high biodiversity and activity of zooplankton and larvae such as active light induced synchronized diurnal vertical migration, and at seafloor there is a high biodiversity in benthic animals and macroalgae. The Polar Night is a period for reproduction in many benthic and pelagic taxa, mass occurrence of ghost shrimps (Caprellides), high abundance of Ctenophores, physiological evidence of micro- and macroalgal cells that are ready to utilize the first rays of light when they appear, deep water fishes found at water surface in the Polar night, and continuous growth of bivalves throughout the winter. These findings not only begin to shape a new paradigm for marine winter ecology in the high Arctic, but also provide conclusive evidence for a top-down controlled system in which primary production levels are close to zero. In an era of environmental change that is accelerated at high latitudes, we believe that this new insight is likely to strongly impact how the scientific community views the high latitude marine ecosystem. Despite the overwhelming darkness, the main environmental variable affecting marine organisms in the Polar Night is in fact light. The light regime during the Polar Night is unique with respect to light intensity, spectral composition of light and photoperiod.

A USA Today Bestseller with an Anti-Hero When Vicky accidentally slides into the side of a polar bear, she doesn't expect to fall in love. Eaten yes, perhaps used as a chew toy, but become the object of a bear's affection and lust? Crazy! Almost as crazy as the fact the polar bear turns out to be a man. A sexy man. A man who growls, and roars and does everything he can to chase her away. Only to come back. Poor Gene. After the pain and betrayal he suffered in the war all he wants is vengeance against the brothers who left him behind. But hell's confused when instead of wanting to punish him for his evil acts, they offer him forgiveness. As if that weren't annoying enough, the cutest geek he ever met!with caramel kissed skin covering a lush, rounded figure and wearing the sexiest dark rimmed glasses!won't leave him alone. Or more like, he can't seem to stop following her. And it isn't just because someone is out to hurt her. He wants her. But does he want her more than vengeance? Welcome to Kodiak Point, where the wildlife might wear clothes, but animal instinct rules the heart. # 1 Kodiak's Claim , #2 Outfoxed by Love, #3 Polar Bared , #3.5 Caribou's Gift, #4 Wolf's Capture, #5 Grizzly Love Genre: paranormal romance, werewolf romance, shapeshifter romance, fantasy romance, alpha male, bear romance, military romance, humorous romance, comedy romance, Alaska romance

One evening, Lily is playing on the beach. And who should float in, but LOTS of polar bears! Lily is excited to welcome them home for dinner (of fish fingers and ice cream, of course) and to have them stay for a sleepover. Lily has even more fun with the bears when they go swimming, ice skating, and visit the fun fair - and it soon turns out that polar bears are really quite good at a lot things, becoming polar bear postmen, opening ice cream parlours, and even becoming astronauts!

Never Touch a Polar Bear!

Lily and the Polar Bears

Young People, Wellbeing and Sustainable Arctic Communities

The Loneliest Polar Bear

The Last Polar Bear

**The #1 bestselling chapter book series of all time celebrates 25 years with new covers and a new, easy-to-use numbering system! It's icicle city...when the Magic Tree House whisks Jack and Annie to the frozen Arctic. Luckily, a seal hunter on a dogsled lends them warm clothes. Unluckily, they get stuck on cracking ice. Will the giant polar bear save them? Or will Jack and Annie become frozen dinners? Did you know that there’s a Magic Tree House book for every kid? Magic Tree House: Adventures with Jack and Annie, perfect for readers who are just beginning chapter books Merlin Missions: More challenging adventures for the experienced reader Super Edition: A longer and more dangerous adventure Fact Trackers: Nonfiction companions to your favorite Magic Tree House adventures**

**“And I tell you, if you have the desire for knowledge and the power to give it physical expression, go out and explore,” wrote Apsley Cherry-Garrard in the opening chapters of his now classic exploration narrative, The Worst Journey in the World. The incredible tale that he tells is of the fated last voyage of Captain Robert Scott and his crew to the outermost reaches of the South Pole on the Terra Nova. Chronicling the journey of the Terra Nova from England in 1910 to New Zealand in 1913, The Worst Journey in the World vividly describes the entirety of Scott’s harrowing and tragic final expedition. Driven by a lust to investigate the untold scientific knowledge contained within the South Pole, these courageous pioneers embarked on a journey into previously unexplored territory, subjecting themselves to the ultimate physical and mental limits as they traveled the massive expanses of the icy tundra. Cherry-Garrard was a key member of the Terra Nova crew that, in addition to the desire to uncover scientific data, desperately sought to be the first Europeans to reach the South Pole. But the expedition was thwarted at every turn by punishing weather, extreme bad luck, and the intense physical and mental decline of the crew on the final stages of their journey. Confronted by the shattering knowledge that rival explorer Roald Amundsen had reached the South Pole only a few weeks before them, Scott’s team then had to negotiate the last stage of their voyage, a doomed attempt which has no equal in peril, disaster, and tragedy. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and**

much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Ms. Frizzle's next lesson takes her students on a magic bus ride to the North Pole, where they observe polar bears and other creatures in their natural habitats.

That's not my... polar bear book with matching plush toy, together in a decorative gift box. Meet five adorable polar bears with bumpy paws, a fluffy tummy and a squashy nose. Babies and toddlers will love exploring the touchy-feely patches, hunting for the little white mouse and cuddling the incredibly soft polar bear toy.

Can We Really Help the Polar Bears?

Polar Bear Island

Polar Bear Patrol

Follow the Polar Bears

Ice Walker

"Welcome to Polar Bear Island. NO OTHERS ALLOWED!" So says Parker, the mayor, eager to keep the island just the way it is. But Kirby, a newly arrived penguin, is shaking things up--much to Parker's dismay. The other polar bears love Kirby and beg Parker to let Kirby (and her family) move in. Will Parker agree . . . and make the island fun for EVERYONE? With its gentle message of inclusivity, this energetic story will delight children.

Someone tickled me behind my ears, under my arms. I curled up, became a full moon, and rolled on the floor. I may also have emitted a few hoarse shrieks. Then I lifted my rump to the sky and tucked my head beneath my belly: Now I was a sickle moon, still too young to imagine any danger. Innocent, I opened my anus to the cosmos and felt it in my bowels. A bear, born and raised in captivity, is devastated by the loss of his keeper; another finds herself performing in the circus; a third sits down one day and pens a memoir which becomes an international sensation, and causes her to flee her home. Through the stories of these three bears, Tawada reflects on our own humanity, the ways in which we belong to one another and the ways in which we are formed. Delicate and surreal, *Memoirs of a Polar Bear* takes the reader into foreign bodies and foreign climes, and immerses us in what the New Yorker has called 'Yoko Tawada's magnificent strangeness'.

A little girl invites her plush polar bear to dream of all of the places where sleeping bears go, from the high seas to a starry desert and back home.

From bestselling author James Raffan comes an enlightening and original story about a polar bear's precarious existence in the changing Arctic, reminiscent of John Vaillant's *The Golden Spruce*. Nanurjuk, "the bear-spirited one," is hunting for seals on Hudson Bay, where ice never lasts more than one season. For her and her young, everything is in flux. From the top of the world, Hudson Bay looks like an enormous paw print on the torso of the continent, and through a vast network of lakes and rivers, this bay connects to oceans across the globe. Here, at the heart of everything, walks Nanurjuk, or Nanu, one polar bear among the six thousand that traverse the 1.23 million square kilometers of ice and snow covering the bay. For millennia, Nanu's ancestors have roamed this great expanse, living, evolving, and surviving alongside human beings in one of the most challenging and unforgiving habitats on earth. But that world is changing. In the Arctic's lands and waters, oil has been extracted—and spilled. As global temperatures have risen, the sea ice that Nanu and her young need to hunt seal and fish has melted, forcing them to wait on land where the delicate balance between them and their two-legged neighbors has now shifted. This is the icescape that author and geographer James Raffan invites us to inhabit in *Ice Walker*. In precise and provocative prose, he brings readers inside Nanu's world as she treks uncertainly around the heart of Hudson Bay, searching for nourishment for the children that grow inside her. She stops at nothing to protect her cubs from the dangers she can see—other bears, wolves, whales, human beings—and those she cannot. By focusing his lens on this bear family, Raffan closes the gap between humans and bears, showing us how, like the water of the Hudson Bay, our existence—and our future—is tied to Nanu's. He asks us to consider what might be done about this fragile world before it is gone for good. Masterful, vivid, and haunting, *Ice Walker* is an utterly unique piece of creative

nonfiction and a deeply affecting call to action.

Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?

That's Not My Polar Bear (REVISED)

The Worst Journey in the World

Memoirs of a Polar Bear

Polar Bear Fur Isn't White!

*New York Times* bestselling author Hampton Sides returns with a white-knuckle tale of polar exploration and survival in the Gilded Age *In the late nineteenth century, people were obsessed by one of the last unmapped areas of the globe: the North Pole. No one knew what existed beyond the fortress of ice rimming the northern oceans, although theories abounded. The foremost cartographer in the world, a German named August Petermann, believed that warm currents sustained a verdant island at the top of the world. National glory would fall to whoever could plant his flag upon its shores. James Gordon Bennett, the eccentric and stupendously wealthy owner of The New York Herald, had recently captured the world's attention by dispatching Stanley to Africa to find Dr. Livingstone. Now he was keen to re-create that sensation on an even more epic scale. So he funded an official U.S. naval expedition to reach the Pole, choosing as its captain a young officer named George Washington De Long, who had gained fame for a rescue operation off the coast of Greenland. De Long led a team of 32 men deep into uncharted Arctic waters, carrying the aspirations of a young country burning to become a world power. On July 8, 1879, the USS Jeannette set sail from San Francisco to cheering crowds in the grip of "Arctic Fever." The ship sailed into uncharted seas, but soon was trapped in pack ice. Two years into the harrowing voyage, the hull was breached. Amid the rush of water and the shrieks of breaking wooden boards, the crew abandoned the ship. Less than an hour later, the Jeannette sank to the bottom, and the men found themselves marooned a thousand miles north of Siberia with only the barest supplies. Thus began their long march across the endless ice—a frozen hell in the most lonesome corner of the world. Facing everything from snow blindness and polar bears to ferocious storms and frosty labyrinths, the expedition battled madness and starvation as they desperately strove for survival. With twists and turns worthy of a thriller, In The Kingdom of Ice is a spellbinding tale of heroism and determination in the most unforgiving territory on Earth. Ebook edition includes over a dozen extra images*

*With this fantastic earth-friendly book, kids get two unforgettable stories at the same time—one about polar bears and one about recycling! Fun facts, quirky illustrations, and cute photographs take kids into the exciting world of the polar bear in this informative and earth-friendly book. Kids will learn everything from how polar bears hunt and how wide their paws are to where they live and what they eat in this unique look at one of the world's most beloved endangered species. Also, a side panel on each page tells the story of how this book was made from the recycled paper of a cardboard box, teaching children the process of recycling and showing them what they can do to save the planet—and the polar bears! Going green has never been a bigger issue, and with this book—made of recycled material—kids get to help save the planet and the polar bears by putting into practice what they've just learned!*

*Traces the life cycle of polar bears, from the birth of twin cubs, through their infancy, until they leave their mother to seek mates of their own.*

*A sequel to Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?, Bill Martin's playful story combining animals, colours and sounds, is beautifully illustrated by Eric Carle. A simple rhythmic text introduces the reader to a menagerie of wild animals from a roaring lion to a fluting flamingo and a trumpeting elephant. With refreshed colour artwork, this paperback reissue celebrates the 20th Anniversary of the second title in the series, Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?*

*Pup and Bear*

*The Grand and Terrible Polar Voyage of the USS Jeannette*

*Kodiak Point #3*

*Once I Was a Cardboard Box...but Now I'm a Book About Polar Bears*

*A Woman in the Polar Night*

*Polar Bears* is a captivating tale by award-winning writer Mark Haddon. Balancing humour and pathos, it tells of one man's struggle to love, support and live with someone suffering from a psychological condition. With an elliptical structure and teasing timeline, the play handles the subject sensitively, with vivid, sympathetically-drawn characters and nicely-balanced dialectics. *Polar Bears* is thought-provoking and intelligent, with echoes of Nietzschean philosophy, and it refuses to offer any easy answers for those embroiled in mental instability. The plot is as follows: John has never met anyone like Kay. When the moon is in the right phase, she is magnetic and amazingly alive. But when the darkness closes in, she is lost to another world, a world in which John does not belong. Mark Haddon is a hugely celebrated writer who is best known for his 2003 novel *The Curious Incident of The Dog in the Night-Time*, which won a string of prestigious awards, including the Whitbread Book of the Year. It quickly became an international bestseller, was printed in 32 countries and translated into 15 languages. *Polar Bears* is his first work for the theatre and will enjoy a high profile premiere at the Donmar Warehouse 1 April - 22 May, directed by Jamie Lloyd and starring Jodhi May and Richard Coyle. The Culture has just named *Polar Bears* one of top 100 hottest tickets for 2010.

In *Where are you?* Koala, wander through outback and woodland to meet a world of amazing Australian animals like wombats and kangaroos. Can you find koala's secret hiding place? Colourful illustrations provide a bold contrast to the natural cardboard pages, making this a book that will stand out on the shelf. Bright habitats surround charming animal animals, making every page a delight. Simple text is ideal for reading aloud, or for young children just starting their reading journeys. Little readers will love running their hands along the fun corrugated cardboard elements and tracing the cut out sections.

Celebrate the 20th anniversary of *That's not my...* with this special edition of *That's not my polar bear...*, with sparkly holographic edges. Little ones will love touching the textured patches as they meet polar bears with bumpy paws, shiny claws and fluffy tummies. The bright pictures and textures are designed to help sensory and language awareness. Illustrations:

Full colour throughout

Super Facts for Super Kids is a fun, fresh take on animal nonfiction for beginning readers. Filled with engaging photographs, comic-style illustrations, and cool infographics, these Level 2 Ready-to-Reads are sure to flip, float, and fly off the shelves! Did you know that polar bear fur isn ' t actually white? Or that polar bears often have twins, and clean their fur by rolling in snow? Readers will love learning about polar bears in this book that presents amazing facts in a highly visual way for young readers. A backmatter section dives into how climate change is affecting polar bear habitats and some things kids can do every day to help.

My Father Is a Polar Bear

Antarctic 1910-1913

And Other Amazing Facts

Eco Baby: Where Are You Koala?

The Routledge Handbook of the Polar Regions

*Having seen a depressed polar bear in the zoo, Grandfather and his dog, Roo, set off on an expedition to find the last polar bears. After a treacherous journey on HMS Unsinkable, they reach Walrus Bay and the fun really starts. Howling wolves and terrible snowstorms delay the start of their trek and when they're on the way their tent is blown away by the fierce winds. They struggle on, hungry and cold to the top of Great Bear Ridge where they see the polar bears at last.*

*It sounded like a respectable and worthy enough death for an explorer - tumbling from an ice bridge to be impaled upon a mammoth tusk - but Stella really, really didn't want that to happen, just the same. Join Stella Starflake Pearl and her three fellow explorers as they trek across the snowy Icelands and come face-to-face with frost fairies, snow queens, outlaw hideouts, unicorns, pygmy dinosaurs and carnivorous cabbages . . . When Stella and three other junior explorers get separated from their expedition can they cross the frozen wilderness and live to tell the tale?*

*Can I Have a Pet Polar Bear?*

*The Coloring Book*

*The Polar Bear Express*

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