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Storytelling with Data HarperCollins Children's Books

Photographs of contemporary Veles are intertwined with fragments from an archaeological discovery also called 'the Book of Veles' -- a cryptic collection of 40 'ancient' wooden boards discovered in Russia in 1919, written in a proto-Slavic language. It was claimed to be a history of the Slavic people and the god Veles himself--the pre-Christian Slavic god of mischief, chaos and deception

Robert Ramble's Picture Gallery, Or, Lessons on Pictures and Stories New Riders

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This book is a collection of lesson plans that I developed between September and December of 2018. The lesson plans were inspired by the work I have been doing on developing empathy and the creative use of images to help activate students' sense of empathy. I've had a long love of using images in the language classroom and see them as a key ingredient in sparking students' imagination as well as supplying a window into a much wider and often very different world. I have always found that images have the power get students speaking and particularly images of people can stimulate their curiosity and help to produce a wide range of questions. The tasks and activities in these lesson plans should also help to develop your students' vocabulary and fluency. Each of the lesson plans includes a digital presentation that you can use with a data projector or you can share with students so that they can access the materials on their own devices. This book contains the following ten plans: 1. A Girl by the Window 2. The Crime 3. Dreams and Ambitions 4. Friendship and Feet 5. The Bear in Bed 6. The Cabin 7. The Girl and the Tiger 8. The Path 9. The Statue 10. The Window I hope you and your students enjoy these materials and that they help to make students a little more tolerant and understanding of the world around them.

The Elementary School Teacher Blurb

This edited volume illustrates the idea of a successful research capacity model, critically addressing preconceived notions of early career research projects' impact and drawing together insights and implications around the encouragement of newer researchers to conduct useful, robust studies with real-world effect. Centring on research undertaken at the UK Durham University Evidence Centre, the volume features contributions from authors based at universities in the US, China, India, and Pakistan. The book discusses 15 substantial studies which explore themes such as children's wider outcomes in school; disadvantage in education; and the supply of professionals for the teaching workforce. Novel in approach and highly interdisciplinary in nature, the book showcases a broad range of experience and knowledge sharing, from experienced researchers and policymakers to new academic staff, current doctoral students, and masters' students conducting ambitious large-scale projects, thereby giving voice to those just starting out in their career. Illustrating powerful studies that are feasible for students and beginners with limited or no resources, this book will appeal to new researchers, scholars and academics involved in the fields of educational research and research methods, continuing professional development, and education policy more broadly.

Making Photographs iUniverse

Is there a reason why you exist? In this lesson, you will find answers to why you were born and what your future will be. Inside this Bible study lesson: -- Introduction -- Something More to Man? -- The Limitations of Science -- Man in the Image of God -- What is Man? -- Was Jesus Christ Truly a Man? -- Why the Son of Man? -- Jesus Christ: Man and the Image of God -- Reward and Punishment -- Is Heaven the Reward of the Saved? -- God the Father -- God's Great Purpose for Man -- How to Learn More from this Bible Study Course Lesson -- David: A Shepherd Learns from the Creation -- Glossary -- Points to Ponder -- <http://www.ucg.org/bible-study-course/>

Yearbook Bloomsbury Publishing

Men should be brave, daring, cool under fire and honourable. Who says so? This book by a major US historian sets out to show how our idea of manliness evolved and how long these qualities have been the norm.

The Visual Toolbox Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

This work provides an overview of the progress that has characterized the field of research and policy in art education. It profiles and integrates history, policy, learning, curriculum and instruction, assessment, and competing perspectives.

Stories Pictures Tell ... Routledge

Let legendary fashion and portrait photographer Albert Watson guide you through how he captures his amazing images. In a series of bite-sized lessons Watson unveils the stories behind his most-famous shots and gives you the inspiration, tips and ideas to take into your own photography - from how to work with lighting and lenses, to learning to embrace your creativity and advice on getting your foot in the industry door. Illustrated throughout with key images from Watson's incredible 50-year career at the forefront of photography.

The Giving Tree AuthorHouse

"The black presence in Victorian art is greater than may be supposed. Indeed, the expanding art market in the nineteenth century was largely based on British prosperity resulting from imperial commerce and conquest. It can therefore be said that Victorian art owes its existence to those who are relatively absent from its images. Black Victorians brings together over 100 images depicting black figures, to reveal the diversity of representation within nineteenth-century visual culture and to foreground the 'forgotten' presence of people of African descent in Victorian British art. The range of images is broad, from pictures of soldiers and sailors in Britain's armed forces and men and women in genre scenes to portraits of entertainers and political refugees and studies of artists' models. Notable individuals featured include actor Ira Aldridge, Crimean heroine Mary Seacole, the Queen's god-daughter Sarah Bonetta Davies, composer Samuel Coleridge-Taylor and Abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass. In addition to the fine arts of painting, drawing and sculpture, the selection includes photography, popular illustration, caricature and ephemera, which provide a cultural context for the portraits and subject pictures, as well as presenting black figures as members of British society in everyday settings. Many major artists of the period are represented, including Dante Gabriel Rossetti, William Holman Hunt, Edward Burne-Jones, Julia Margaret Cameron, Edgar Degas and J. A. M. Whistler. Many works are virtually unknown and collected here for the first time. Presenting an important opportunity to see and assess how black figures have been portrayed in British art, Black Victorians is an original and fascinating survey of a subject that has been given little coverage to date. It is essential reading for anyone wishing to seek a fresh perspective on a well-documented period of British history."--Book jacket.

Lessons John Wiley & Sons

In *Making Photographs*, photographer Ibarionex Perello teaches you how to face and conquer two of the greatest challenges for a photographer: to consistently make good images and to see the photographic possibilities all around you.

Ibarionex shares the approach and techniques he's honed over the last 15 years while conducting workshops and teaching photography courses to countless students of the craft. The key to this approach is to develop and implement a visual workflow that allows you to create a repeatable process for your photography. This workflow revolves around the four "visual draws"—light and shadow, line and shape, color, and gesture. As Ibarionex discusses each of these visual draws, you'll learn how to move beyond merely "looking" at the world around you to "seeing" photographic possibilities at every turn. It is this act of seeing that gives photography its magic—and that gives you the vital tool you need to improve your work. Rather than simply *taking pictures*, you'll begin *making photographs*.

Ibarionex also covers topics such as exposure, composition, preparation, lighting, the role of emotion, culling your images, self-assessment, and post-processing. He presents the stories behind his photographs, which reveal his thought process as he works through a scene; shares some of his successes, failures, discoveries, and breakthroughs; and includes assignments and challenges to inspire and motivate you to put these principles into immediate action in your photography.

With a foreword by Joel Meyerowitz

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Stories Behind Pictures PeacheyPublications Ltd

Photographic portraits should not be the formal, corporate-style poses of yesteryear, which reveal nothing of the subject's emotion, personality or mood - so believe Sarah Plater and Paul Wilkindon. Theirs is a modern, fresh and vibrant approach that aims to capture a moment in the lifestyle of the person or persons in the picture. This authoritative guide contains clear, concise and jargon-busting text that discusses the essential technical aspects of photography from choosing a camera and equipment to an appreciation of exposure, aperture, metering, shutter speed, depth of field and white balance settings, in addition to how natural light, colour and movement affect a photograph. A guide to posing helps to ensure dynamic and arresting images

An abridgment of Scripture history, consisting of lessons selected from the Old Testament, by mrs. Trimmer, Stereotype ed Oxford University Press, USA

Imagine a classroom where students put away their smart phones and enthusiastically participate in learning activities that unleash creativity and refine critical thinking. Students today live and learn in a transmedia environment that demands multi-modal writing skills and multiple literacies. This collection brings together 17 new essays on using comics and graphic novels to provide both a learning framework and hands-on strategies that transform students' learning experiences through literary forms they respond to.

Light on the Landscape Masters of Photography

The essays in this collection discuss the "image" as both product and process. Representing such diverse disciplines as rhetoric, composition, clinical psychology, journalism, photography, communication, education, and sociology, the essays describe how images function and how they are linked with language and explore the role of images in shaping social issues. Following an introduction (overview) by the editor, the essays in Part I, "Images in Language," are: (1) "Image Studies: An Interdisciplinary View" (Roy F. Fox); (2) "People Prose" (Alan C. Purves); (3) "Imaging, Literacy, and Sylvia Ashton-Warner" (Nancy S. Thompson); (4) "Photographs, Writing, and Critical Thinking" (Carol P. Hovanec and David Freund); and (5) "Child Talk: Re-presenting Pictures in the Mind" (Stevie Hoffman). The essays in Part II, "Images in Media," are: (6) "Where We Live" (Roy F. Fox); (7) "From War Propaganda to Sound Bites: The Poster Mentality of Politics in the Age of Television" (Linda R. Robertson); (8) "Reading Ollie North" (William V. Costanzo); (9) "Instant History, Image History: Lessons from the Persian Gulf War" (George Gerbner); (10) "Authorship of Metaphoric Imagery in 'Live' Television Sportscasts" (Barbra S. Morris); (11) "Ad Images and the Stunting of Sexuality" (Carol Moog); and (12) "'Don't Hate Me Because I'm Beautiful': A Commercial in Context" (Gerald O. Grow). The essays in Part III, "Images in Mind," are: (13) "Beyond 'The Empty Eye': A Conversation with S. I. Hayakawa and Alan R. Hayakawa" (Roy F. Fox); (14) "The Image Is Not the Thing" (Herb Karl); (15) "Analyzing Visual Persuasion: The Art of Duck Hunting" (Kay Ellen Rutledge); and (16) "The Riddle of Visual Experience" (Vito Signorile). (NKA)

Stories Pictures Tell ... Jessica Kingsley Publishers

Introducing drama to the learning experience is guaranteed to enrich a child's development, and is an especially effective approach for children with special educational needs, including those with autism spectrum disorders. This practical handbook offers teachers an array of simple and easy-to-implement theatrical techniques that will enhance students' learning and encourage artistic expression. The author demonstrates how dramatic play doesn't have to be restricted to drama lessons and can be applied to a diverse range of school subjects and recreational settings. 'The Little Red Hen', for example, covers themes that are relevant to literacy (rhyming and rhythm), maths (counting seeds), science (discussing farming), and art lessons (designing costumes). Step-by-step lesson plans take teachers through every aspect of running fun and engaging story dramas, including warm ups, movement, songs and props. Handy tips throughout suggest ideas for developing the plays further and ways to adapt them according to the needs of the group. This book will be an essential and comprehensive guide for anyone interested in drama as an educational tool in inclusive or special needs settings.

Lessons Drawn Ben Uri Gallery & Museum

Wilson's approach can be seen as a communal romanticism, dealing with ordinary people, language, and problems, giving the priority to the feeling and human dignity over logic, power and money, putting freedom and equity as a pivotal concern, almost presenting women and children as victims, and highlighting the importance of heritage, identity, and culture. As his self-revision message, all those three plays demonstrate scenes of black self-review, showing the blacks' part of responsibility in the situation they live in. It is a project of self-rehabilitation for the blacks. Since American society is a multicultural spectrum, there is not any certain legibly ascribed American identity. That is why Wilson does not submit to the claims of the dominant cultural trend by some white critics like Brustein. Wilson confidently presents the blacks' identity typified with self-fulfilment and contribution to the American culture, as his alternative contributory image of man against the white dominant models, or the violent black ones.

Images in Language, Media, and Mind PeacheyPublications Ltd

This book is a collection of fluency activities that encourage students to think creatively and which help to build their ability to empathise with others. Each short lesson is based around a beautiful image, starts with a vocabulary building activity and has a set of questions designed to make students think more deeply about the story behind the image and encourage their curiosity and imagination. The lessons also include creative activities that can be used for writing or speaking practice. These include role-plays, simulations and creative writing tasks. Each lesson also ends with some form of follow up research task that encourages students to find out more about the images and topics that the activities deal with. These short lessons can be used in full to form the basis of a fluency lesson or they can be used in part as warmers or fillers to get students speaking and thinking in English. Each lesson also includes a digital presentation that can either be shared using a projector or students can access the materials on their mobile devices using a short link or QR code. The QR codes can be accessed through the teachers' presentation.

The Book of Veles Harper Collins

As *The Giving Tree* turns fifty, this timeless classic is available for the first time ever in ebook format. This digital edition allows young readers and lifelong fans to continue the legacy and love of a classic that will now reach an even wider audience. "Once there was a tree...and she loved a little boy." So begins a story of unforgettable perception, beautifully written and illustrated by the gifted and versatile Shel Silverstein. This moving parable

for all ages offers a touching interpretation of the gift of giving and a serene acceptance of another's capacity to love in return. Every day the boy would come to the tree to eat her apples, swing from her branches, or slide down her trunk...and the tree was happy. But as the boy grew older he began to want more from the tree, and the tree gave and gave and gave. This is a tender story, touched with sadness, aglow with consolation. Shel Silverstein's incomparable career as a bestselling children's book author and illustrator began with Lafcadio, the Lion Who Shot Back. He is also the creator of picture books including A Giraffe and a Half, Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros?, The Missing Piece, The Missing Piece Meets the Big O, and the perennial favorite The Giving Tree, and of classic poetry collections such as Where the Sidewalk Ends, A Light in the Attic, Falling Up, Every Thing On It, Don't Bump the Glump!, and Runny Babbit. And don't miss the other Shel Silverstein ebooks, Where the Sidewalk Ends and A Light in the Attic!

10 Short Image Lessons McFarland

A dog leash, a candle, a flashlight, a bull's-eye, an apple, sugar, balloons, a banana, a bell, paper, building blocks, a compass, measuring cups, a rock- what do all these things have in common? They are used as object lessons to illustrate the spiritual truths we can learn from everyday life in a way children can understand. Each story in 120 Quick and Easy Object lessons for Children's Story Time is drawn from an item the children are familiar with and is perfect for use during children's story time in church or for demonstrating important points during Sabbath School. Week to week, as you teach extraordinary lessons from ordinary things, the children will be intrigued by the objects and images that surround them, and they will be

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[Handbook of Research and Policy in Art Education](#) Rocky Nook, Inc.

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Albert Watson Watson-Guption

In this book Douglas D. Webster uses everyday biblical imagery to show how Christian discipleship brings together the vitality of discipline under the peace of a continuing surrender to the initiative of God.