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Poop is a normal kid, with normal problems— you know, parents, homework, bullies. He used to have a normal name, too. But then he moved to a new school, and everything went down the toilet. That’s the bad news. The good news: Turns out some names are special. Some names come with powers. Turns out those bullies really stepped in it. **SOMETIMES BEING A KID CAN REALLY STINK.** Will Poupé becomes the new target of bullies at his middle school. All day long, they call him Poop. However, when Icky the Janitor reveals himself to be a wizard in disguise, Will learns that there are Names of Power – if you are given one of these names, you gain certain abilities. Poop is one of those names. He now has powers that he could use to get back at the bullies! But power – even poop power – is exactly what can turn someone into a bully. With some help from his friends, Will must find a way to use his fantastic farting magic for good.

Finally, for alternaparents everywhere, the baby-naming book that will ensure that your baby has the coolest, most unique name on the playground. Ashley and Jaden? Over. Atari, Bedford, Sailor, Puma? Oh-so-in. Indie-leaning alternaparents of every kind, from geeks to Goths, are all grown up and procreating, and they want names that reflect the individuality they pride themselves on. Hello, My Name Is Pabst shows them how to put their stamp on baby-naming, injecting fun into what can

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be an otherwise contentious process. Names are thematically arranged into lists including "Names You Can Drink at the Bar" (Jager, Hennessy), "Names That Fit Into Skinny Jeans" (Vette, Plank), "Vegan and Gluten-Free Names" (Miso, Quinoa), and "Names to CTRL+C and CTRL+V" (Adobe, Helvetica). Also included are "tipsters" for sparking naming creativity, such as opening a box of crayons or scanning the credits of a foreign film. Pabst presents a whole new approach to baby-naming for a whole new generation of parents who want names that look good on a tote bag and kick ass at the playground.

A little kid who wants to play the big kids uses the alphabet and spelling to get his way in this classic story from Strega Nona author and illustrator Tomie dePaola, now featuring a new cover and refreshed artwork. Andy may be the littlest kid on the block, but he's very important. Andy has a wagon full of letters that spell his name, and he takes it with him wherever he goes. When the big kids decide that using Andy's letters would be a lot of fun, Andy is left out of the game. But what can the big kids do if Andy takes his name and heads for home? Originally published in 1973, this classic picture book from the legendary Tomie dePaola now features refreshed artwork and a new cover.

This bighearted, utterly charming novel explores immigrant experience and family life with humor and compassion (Celeste Ng, New York Times bestselling author of *Everything I Never Told You*).

Calling My Name, by debut author Liara Tamani, is a striking, luminous, and literary exploration of family,

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spirituality, and self—ideal for readers of Jacqueline Woodson, Jandy Nelson, Naomi Shihab Nye, and Sandra Cisneros. This unforgettable novel tells a universal coming-of-age story about Taja Brown, a young African American girl growing up in Houston, Texas, and it deftly and beautifully explores the universal struggles of growing up, battling family expectations, discovering a sense of self, and finding a unique voice and purpose. Told in fifty-three short, episodic, moving, and iridescent chapters, *Calling My Name* follows Taja on her journey from middle school to high school. Literary and noteworthy, this is a beauty of a novel that deftly captures the multifaceted struggle of finding where you belong and why you matter.

LitPlan Teacher Packs have a foundation of materials for teaching works of literature. Over one hundred pages including short answer study questions, multiple choice quiz questions, discussion questions, writing assignments, vocabulary worksheets, daily lessons, unit tests, games, puzzles, review materials, bulletin board ideas, and much more.

Universally acclaimed, rapturously reviewed, winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for autobiography, and an instant New York Times bestseller, Chanel Miller's breathtaking memoir "gives readers the privilege of knowing her not just as Emily Doe, but as Chanel Miller the writer, the artist, the survivor, the fighter." (The Wrap). "I opened *Know My Name* with the intention to bear witness to the story of a survivor. Instead, I found myself falling into the hands of one of the great writers and thinkers of our time. Chanel Miller is a philosopher, a

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cultural critic, a deep observer, a writer's writer, a true artist. I could not put this phenomenal book down." --Glennon Doyle, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Love Warrior* and *Untamed* "Know My Name is a gut-punch, and in the end, somehow, also blessedly hopeful." --Washington Post She was known to the world as Emily Doe when she stunned millions with a letter. Brock Turner had been sentenced to just six months in county jail after he was found sexually assaulting her on Stanford's campus. Her victim impact statement was posted on BuzzFeed, where it instantly went viral--viewed by eleven million people within four days, it was translated globally and read on the floor of Congress; it inspired changes in California law and the recall of the judge in the case. Thousands wrote to say that she had given them the courage to share their own experiences of assault for the first time. Now she reclaims her identity to tell her story of trauma, transcendence, and the power of words. It was the perfect case, in many ways--there were eyewitnesses, Turner ran away, physical evidence was immediately secured. But her struggles with isolation and shame during the aftermath and the trial reveal the oppression victims face in even the best-case scenarios. Her story illuminates a culture biased to protect perpetrators, indicts a criminal justice system designed to fail the most vulnerable, and, ultimately, shines with the courage required to move through suffering and live a full and beautiful life. *Know My Name* will forever transform the way we think about sexual assault, challenging our beliefs about what is acceptable and speaking truth to

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the tumultuous reality of healing. It also introduces readers to an extraordinary writer, one whose words have already changed our world. Entwining pain, resilience, and humor, this memoir will stand as a modern classic. Chosen as a BEST BOOK OF 2019 by The New York Times Book Review, The Washington Post, TIME, Elle, Glamour, Parade, Chicago Tribune, Baltimore Sun, BookRiot

G My Name Is GirlA Song of Celebration from Argentina to ZambiaDoubleday Books for Young Readers

In this lighthearted picture book, the intrepid, determined, and savvy Wakawakaloch learns to embrace what makes her special while lifting up her neanderthal community. Perfect for fans of Vera Brosgol and Emily Hughes. No one can pronounce Wakawakaloch's name. Why couldn't she be called something simple . . . like Gloop? That's a name you can find on a T-shirt! But after a visit with her tribe's elder, Wakawakaloch discovers what her name means, and how powerful names can be. Gloop may be easy to say, but the girl who helps her friends embrace differences and wear their names proudly? Her name is Wakawakaloch!

Do you often wonder why? Why am I here? Do I serve a purpose? God says yes. No matter your age or your circumstances, you have a powerful purpose. Do you have a passion for something? The poor? A country? Justice? Just because you are in school doesn't mean you can't do something about it now. Your purpose and your passion intersect—you just have to find where. Read My Name is Erin: One Girl's Mission to Make a Difference and: Discover and replace your fake purpose with your real purpose. Learn how to stop waiting and live as a mission-minded girl NOW. Be inspired by stories of girls like you that said "Yes, Lord." My Name is Erin: One Girl's Mission to Make a Difference is one

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in a series of four books, which can be read in any order. The other titles are: My Name is Erin: One Girl's Journey to Discover Truth My name is Erin: One Girl's Journey to Discover Who She Is My Name is Erin: One Girl's Plan for Radical Faith

Presents, in brief text and illustrations, the life of the painter who drew much of her inspiration from nature.

"A song of celebration from Argentina to Zambia"--Cover.

Resistance and persistence collide in Alberto Ríos's sixteenth book, *Not Go Away Is My Name*, a book about past and present, changing and unchanging, letting go and holding on. The borderline between Mexico and the U.S. looms large, and Ríos sheds light on and challenges our sensory experiences of everyday objects. At the same time, family memories and stories of the Sonoran desert weave throughout as Ríos travels in duality: between places, between times, and between lives. In searching for and treasuring what ought to be remembered, Ríos creates an ode to family life, love and community, and realizes "All I can do is not go away. / Not go away is my name."

THE NUMBER ONE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER INDIE BOOK AWARDS NON-FICTION WINNER

'EXTRAORDINARY' The Times, 'BEAUTIFUL' Dolly Alderton, 'SHATTERING' Observer, 'INCREDIBLE' Benjamin Zephaniah, 'UNPUTDOWNABLE' Sunday Times,

'ASTOUNDING' Matt Haig 'POWERFUL' Elif Shafak At the age of seventeen, after a childhood in a foster family followed by six years in care homes, Norman Greenwood was given his birth certificate. He learned that his real name was not Norman. It was Lemn Sissay. He was British and Ethiopian. And he learned that his mother had been pleading for his safe return to her since his birth. This is Lemn's story: a story of neglect and determination, misfortune and hope, cruelty and triumph. Sissay reflects on his childhood, self-expression and

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Britishness, and in doing so explores the institutional care system, race, family and the meaning of home. Written with all the lyricism and power you would expect from one of the nation's best-loved poets, this moving, frank and timely memoir is the result of a life spent asking questions, and a celebration of the redemptive power of creativity.

Do dogs experience emotions just like people? Dr. Bruce Sullivan, a prominent Veterinarian at Coral Springs Animal Hospital states that dogs do show their emotions in various ways. Dr. Sullivan finds that the emotions exhibited by dogs are a reflection of those of their owners! In this story about a six year old Belgian Malenoit including several other doggies Dr. Sullivan knows how people and their cherished pets experience a similar range of emotions. Both experience strong feelings of happiness, sadness, confusion, jealousy, anger, fear, loneliness and above all --- LOVE.

Frustrated by a day full of teachers and classmates mispronouncing her beautiful name, a little girl tells her mother she never wants to come back to school. In response, the girl's mother teaches her about the musicality of African, Asian, Black-American, Latinx, and Middle Eastern names on their lyrical walk home through the city. Empowered by this newfound understanding, the young girl is ready to return the next day to share her knowledge with her class. Your Name is a Song is a celebration to remind all of us about the beauty, history, and magic behind names.

Disliking her name as written in English, Korean-born Yoon wants to use a different name to help her feel more comfortable in her new school and new country.

"My name is Aviva, not Amoeba!" shouts Aviva at her teasing classmates. Aviva is determined to

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change her name until she discovers where her name comes from and why her parents chose that special name for her.

As a refugee from Sudan to the United States, Sangoel is frustrated that no one can pronounce his name correctly until he finds a clever way to solve the problem.

New York Times Bestseller! Just How Big Can a Little Girl Dream? Ask Isabella... She takes a wild ride-and discovers the sky's the limit! "This story...speaks frankly about self-identity and self affirmation as Isabella decides at the end that she is actually herself...because she possesses the best parts of all of the women she looks up to."

-ForeWord Magazine "The colorful mixed-media artwork reinforces the fanciful, upbeat tone of the book. Use this story to ignite young readers' interest in women's history." -School Library Journal Who Is Your Hero? Isabella's include U.S. Astronaut Sally Ride, activist Rosa Parks, and sharpshooter Annie Oakley-but there's no bigger hero than Isabella's own mommy! Join Isabella on an adventure of discovery-and find out how imagining to be these extraordinary women teaches her the importance of being her extraordinary self. A rollicking read-aloud and terrific "read-to-myself" story, My Name Is Not Isabella is capturing hearts and awards, including: Silver ForeWord Book of the Year Award for Picture Books Gold Moonbeam Children's Book Award Gold

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Independent Publisher Book Award Amelia Bloomer List Jennifer Fosberry is a science geek turned children's book writer. Until recently, she worked as a project manager in Silicon Valley in the high-tech electronic field. She currently divides her time between the San Francisco Bay Area and Costa Rica with her husband and three children. Mike Litwin combines a variety of media to create scenes that serve the imagination and education of women. A graduate of the East Carolina University School of Art and Design, he plays both designer and illustrator with an often wacky, always delightful style that uniquely blends playful innocence with devilish mischief. Illustrating and telling stories for children is his passion, his entertainment, and his dream. He currently lives in Greenville, North Carolina, with his wife and three daughters.

'My Name is Faye' is a picture book which illustrates a poem told by Faye, an eight-year-old girl with autism. This poem is also available in a form of a rap-like and upbeat song, put to the author's original music. The author, Larissa G, a musician and a songwriter, is also this book's illustrator. Well aware that she is different from others, in this poem, Faye describes her unique and literal view of the world. Faye is mystical, yet realistic, since her character is influenced by Larissa's own childhood growing up on the Autism Spectrum, making both Faye and her creator uniquely qualified storytellers on the topic of

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autism. In this book, Larissa G introduces autism to children in a fun and multi-sensorial way: by allowing them to read the book while listening to Faye singing the song, and then, by engaging them with the coloring pages of the book's characters, along with learning child-friendly facts about autism. Hoping that her readers will grow to like Faye, the author aims to help children develop tolerance and acceptance of autism. To further this goal, Larissa shares her own life story of overcoming autism's challenges. This book includes coloring pages. The song 'My Name is Faye' is available to download on all major music platforms.

The ultimate guide to naming your product or business has been updated throughout with twice as many resources as before, new stories (of both hits and flops), and an entirely new chapter on the power of names in the workplace. Too many new companies and products have names that look like the results of a drunken Scrabble game (Xobni, Svbtle, Doostang). In this entertaining and engaging book, ace-naming consultant Alexandra Watkins explains how anyone—even noncreative types—can create memorable and effective brand names. No degree in linguistics required. The heart of the book is Watkins's proven SMILE and SCRATCH Test. A great name makes you SMILE because it is Suggestive—evokes something about your brand; is Memorable—makes an association with the familiar;

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uses Imagery—aids memory through evocative visuals; has Legs—lends itself to a theme for extended mileage; and is Emotional—moves people. A bad name, on the other hand, makes you SCRATCH your head because it is Spelling challenged—looks like a typo; is a Copycat—similar to competitors' names; is Restrictive—limits future growth; is Annoying—seems forced and frustrates customers; is Tame—feels flat, merely descriptive, and uninspired; suffers from the Curse of Knowledge—speaks only to insiders; and is Hard to pronounce—confuses and distances customers. This 50 percent–new second edition has double the number of brainstorming tools and techniques, even more secrets and strategies to nab an available domain name, a brand-new chapter on how companies are using creative names around the office to add personality to everything from cafeterias to conference rooms, and much more.

"Ruby, a very small bird in a very big world, is looking for a friend, so she introduces herself..."-- Presenting an A-to-Z listing of 25,000 possible baby names, this guide to naming a baby presents information on each name's origins as well as numerous tips on how to select the most fitting moniker. Simultaneous.

"Taut, emotionally intense, and wholly believable, this beautiful and uplifting debut" (Kirkus Reviews) about a young black boy's quest to reunite with his

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beloved white half-brother after they are separated in foster care is a sparkling novel perfect for fans of *The Language of Flowers*. Leon loves chocolate bars, Saturday morning cartoons, and his beautiful, golden-haired baby brother. When Jake is born, Leon pokes his head in the crib and says, "I'm your brother. Big brother. My. Name. Is. Leon. I am eight and three quarters. I am a boy." Jake will play with no one but Leon, and Leon is determined to save him from any pain and earn that sparkling baby laugh every chance he can. But Leon isn't in control of this world where adults say one thing and mean another. When their mother falls victim to her inner demons, strangers suddenly take Jake away; after all, a white baby is easy to adopt, while a half-black, nine-year-old faces a less certain fate. Vowing to get Jake back by any means necessary, Leon's own journey will carry him through the lives of a doting but ailing foster mother, Maureen; Maureen's cranky and hilarious sister, Sylvia; a social worker Leon knows only as "The Zebra"; and a colorful community of local gardeners and West Indian political activists. Told through the perspective of young Leon, too innocent to entirely understand what has happened to him and baby Jake, but determined to do what he can to make things right. In the end, this is an uplifting story about the power of love, the unbreakable bond between brothers, and the truth about what ultimately makes a family. My

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Name Is Leon will capture your imagination and steal your heart with its “moving exploration of race and the foster-care system that offers precious insight into the mind of a child forced to grow up well before his time” (Booklist).

A third grader realizes the importance of her name in this classic story of heritage and self-identity. For María Isabel Salazar López, the hardest thing about being the new girl in school is that the teacher doesn't call her by her real name. "We already have two Marías in this class," says her teacher. "Why don't we call you Mary instead?" But María Isabel has been named for her Papá's mother and for Chabela, her beloved Puerto Rican grandmother. Can she find a way to make her teacher see that if she loses her name, she's lost the most important part of herself?

Featured in a New York Times article titled "Teach Your Kids to Resist Hatred Toward Asians" A young boy wrestles with his Muslim identity until a compassionate teacher helps him to understand more about his heritage. After a family move, Bilal and his sister Ayesha attend a new school where they find out that they may be the only Muslim students there. Bilal sees his sister bullied on their first day, so he worries about being teased himself, thinking it might be best if his classmates didn't know that he is Muslim. Maybe if he tells kids his name is Bill, rather than Bilal, then they will leave him alone.

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But when Bilal's teacher Mr. Ali, who is also Muslim, sees how Bilal is struggling. He gives Bilal a book about the first person to give the call to prayer during the time of the Prophet Muhammad. That person was another Bilal: Bilal Ibn Rabah. What Bilal learns from the book forms the compelling story of a young boy grappling with his identity.

Alexander imagines he is a variety of prominent men throughout history, including Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Edison, Chief Joseph, and Fred Astaire. Kids will relate to Elizabeth's fervent wish to be called by her proper name.

There's an empty notebook lying on the table in the moonlight. It's been there for an age. I keep on saying that I'll write a journal. So I'll start right here, right now. I open the book and write the very first words: My name is Mina and I love the night. Then what shall I write? I can't just write that this happened then this happened then this happened to boring infinitum. I'll let my journal grow just like the mind does, just like a tree or a beast does, just like life does. Why should a book tell a tale in a dull straight line? And so Mina writes and writes in her notebook, and here is her journal, Mina's life in Mina's own words: her stories and dreams, experiences and thoughts, her scribblings and nonsense, poems and songs. Her vivid account of her vivid life. In this stunning book, David Almond revisits Mina before she has met Michael, before she

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has met Skellig. Shortlisted for the 2012 Carnegie Medal.

Scenes illustrating the popular children's rhyme feature animals and objects that begin with the letters from A to Z.

The world goes out of its way to make you believe you are not good enough. Maybe you aren't sure you like where you've been, or who you've become.

Maybe someone has made you believe a lie about who you are by speaking damaging words to you.

The discovery of our true identities does not begin by looking within ourselves, but by looking to the One who made us. Hello, My Name Is will inspire you to

not wear the nametag that someone else gave you, but to wear the name of who God says you are. Your name may be "Lonely" . . . He calls you Friend. Your name may be "Failure" . . . He calls you Redeemed.

Your name may be "Broken" . . . He calls you

Beloved. It is time to tear off the false nametags that cover up your true identity. Understanding who you

are begins with knowing Whose you are so you can embrace your destiny as a child of the one true King.

"Hello, My Name Is will silence the lies of the enemy so you can hear God whisper, 'You are mine. You are wanted. You are so incredibly loved.'" -- Lysa

Terkeurst, New York Times best-selling author and president of Proverbs 31 Ministries "Hello, My Name Is gets to the heart of an issue that haunts the homeless and the hero, the kid and the king, the

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disabled and the diva -- our identity." -- Randy Frazee, Senior Minister at Oak Hills Church, author of *The Heart of the Story* "Matthew West brings the rare combination of songwriter and pastor to his ministry. He is a modern-day King David, creating Psalms that touch the heart of God and God's children. Now, as an added blessing to us all, he has compiled his thoughts into a book. A person can almost hear Matthew sing through the pages. I'm deeply grateful for this work, this singer, this friend." -- Max Lucado, New York Times best-selling author "Matthew West has always written honestly in his songs and stories. In his latest book, *Hello, My Name Is*, Matthew may offer his greatest truth yet: how to discover our God-given identity while building a closer relationship with our Lord. I gained a lot of insight while reading this book, and I know you will as well." -- Scotty McCreery, ACM, BMI, and CMT award-winning country music entertainer and author of *Go Big or Go Home: The Journey Toward the Dream*

Inspired by a true event! In the summer of 2015, an adorable new species of octopus was discovered on the ocean floor—this picture book story imagines how this cute creature got his name. Deep down in the water lives an octopus small enough to fit in the palm of your hand. But he doesn't have a name! Anglerfish is named for his hook like an angler, Mimic Octopus for her ability to change shape and

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color, and Giant Squid is GIANT! But this little guy doesn't have the same abilities as the other creatures. What could his name be? With Marisa Polansky's sweet text and Joey Chou's dynamic illustrations, *Hello, My Name Is...* imagines how the cutest creature in the sea got his name. The story includes a note from a scientist about the naming process and more information about *Adorabilis*.

An international bestseller, this powerful memoir by a ninety-eight-year-old Jewish Resistance fighter and Ravensbrück concentration camp survivor “shows us how to find hope in hopelessness and light in the darkness” (Edith Eger, author of *The Choice and The Gift*). Selma van de Perre was seventeen when World War II began. She lived with her parents, two older brothers, and a younger sister in Amsterdam, and until then, being Jewish in the Netherlands had not presented much of an issue. But by 1941 it had become a matter of life or death. On several occasions, Selma barely avoided being rounded up by the Nazis. While her father was summoned to a work camp and eventually hospitalized in a Dutch transition camp, her mother and sister went into hiding—until they were betrayed in June 1943 and sent to Auschwitz. In an act of defiance and with nowhere else to turn, Selma took on an assumed identity, dyed her hair blond, and joined the Resistance movement, using the pseudonym *Margareta van der Kuit*. For two years “Marga”

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risked it all. Using a fake ID, and passing as non-Jewish, she traveled around the country and even to Nazi headquarters in Paris, sharing information and delivering papers—doing, as she later explained, what “had to be done.” But in July 1944 her luck ran out. She was transported to Ravensbrück women’s concentration camp as a political prisoner. Without knowing the fate of her family—her father died in Auschwitz, and her mother and sister were killed in Sobibor—Selma survived by using her alias, pretending to be someone else. It was only after the war ended that she could reclaim her identity and dared to say once again: My name is Selma. “We were ordinary people plunged into extraordinary circumstances,” Selma writes. Full of hope and courage, this is her story in her own words.

Young Seth Daniels, falsely accused of murder, was forced to flee a lynch mob and spend nine years on the run. Now he's determined to return and find out who killed Jose Ramirez and framed him for the crime. Posing as 'Dan Morgan' he rides into White Oaks and dangers he knows can cost him his life. The latest from Ann Brashares, the New York Times bestselling author of *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*, a magical story of reincarnation and a love that lasts more than a lifetime Daniel has spent centuries falling in love with the same girl. Life after life, crossing continents and dynasties, he and Sophia (despite her changing name and form) have

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been drawn together—and he remembers it all. For all the times that he and Sophia have been connected throughout history, they have also been torn painfully, fatally, apart. But just when Sophia (now "Lucy" in the present) finally awakens to the secret of their shared past, the mysterious force that has always separated them reappears. Ultimately, they must come to understand what stands in the way of their love if they are ever to spend a lifetime together.

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You are not lost! You are not alone! A GPS system navigates you to where you are going, but your

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name could lead to what you are looking for. What's in a name? Ekuwah Mends uses the alphabet letters to answer that question. She opens a window into her family, history, culture, language, geography, and more. Look through Ekuwah's actual family photos, Mother's artwork, and Father's artifact collection. My Name is an Address comes to life and touches your heart. Exit the story by finding your own Akan name. Also, return when you need to feel connected. Ultimately, be inspired to find your own address.

A young Kenyan boy with disabilities named Muthini lives with his grandmother and eight cousins, but when his grandmother is no longer able to take care of him the two set out on a journey that will change the young boy's life, and his name, forever.

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