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With the arrival of spring, wild geese nest and hatch eggs for the reader to count in this bilingual story that introduces Chinese numbers and other common words. Kirkus Reviews Best Book NCTE Notable Poetry Book

Bank Street College of Education Best Book of the Year This beautiful poetry collection introduces readers to the art of found poetry as the poet writes a 37-line poem, "Nest," then finds 160 smaller poems within it. What can you find in a poem about a robin's nest? Irene Latham masterfully discovers "nestlings" or smaller poems about an astonishing variety of subjects--emotions, wild animals, natural landmarks on all seven continents, even planets and constellations. Each poem is a glorious spark of wonder that will prompt readers to look at the world afresh. The book includes an introduction detailing the principles of found poetry and blackout poetry, and a section of tips at the end. The joyous creativity in this volume is certain to inspire budding poets. This book is a comprehensive study of nest-building behavior in birds. A much-needed synthesis of the previously scattered literature on this central aspect of avian biology, it is organized by behavior problems and focuses on evolution as its unifying theme. Originally published in 1984. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Jack the cat gets much more than he bargained for when he decides to build the perfect nest to attract the perfect chicken, who will lay the perfect egg, which will make the perfect omelet. "Springtime is here. There is work to be done, as animal parents make nests for their young. Using pebbles, or woodchips, even mud, spit, and leaves-many creatures make nests...Whose nests are these?" So begins this spirited, rhyming, picture book that describes in riddle-form the many types of nests animals make, from the tiny ruby-throated hummingbird to the imposing sea turtle. "There are mammals and reptiles and insects who nest. Birds, too, build unique nests that suit them the best. Some nests provide shelter, and some are for show, but the best nests are those in which young babies grow!" A simple depiction of a year in the life of a bird. This work, a sequel to *Honeybees and Wax* published nearly 30 years ago, starts with a brief introduction and discussion of nesting sites, their spaces and densities, self-organization of nest contents, and interspecific utilization of beeswax. The following chapters cover communication by vibrations and scents and wax secretion, and discuss the queen in relation to the combs. Discussions on completed

nests include the significance of brood, the roles of pollen and nectar flow, and comb-building, and are followed by a triad of related chapters on the construction of cells and combs and their energetic costs. An in-depth examination of the conversion of wax scales into combs, the material properties of scale and comb waxes, and the wax gland complex are presented. The next chapters are devoted to a comprehensive analysis of the literature on the chemistry and synthesis of beeswax, and, finally, the material properties of honeybee silk are highlighted. See the intimate lives of birds as never before! Laura Erikson and Marie Read document the family lives of more than 50 common North American birds through breathtaking close-up photography. Stunning images of hummingbirds, owls, tanagers, and more showcase different stages of avian development and capture the loving bond that exists within each bird family. Bird enthusiasts of all feathers will cherish these beautiful images of courting, nest construction, eggs, nestlings, feeding time, and much more. Brighten spring classrooms with activities for everyday of March, April, and May. From the award-winning creators of *An Egg Is Quiet*, *A Seed Is Sleepy*, *A Butterfly Is Patient*, and *A Rock Is Lively* comes this gorgeous and informative look at the fascinating world of nests. From tiny bee hummingbird nests to orangutan nests high in the rainforest canopy, an incredible variety of nests are showcased here in all their splendor. Poetic in voice and elegant in design, this carefully researched book introduces children to a captivating array of nest facts and will spark the imaginations of children whether in a classroom reading circle or on a parent's lap. Two robins build a nest together and raise their chicks, navigating a year of changing seasons and serpentine predators. "Illustrations are by Neville Henry Cayley, Betty Temple Watts, Ebenezer Edward Gostelow and Elinor Archer." Brothers Brett and Blake and their new friends, siblings Quynh, Binh, and Wynn, meet a robin in their newly planted spring garden. "Hello, my name is Kelda. I am hunting for worms to eat," says the robin. Although Kelda is very skilled at catching worms, there is one funny-looking worm that teases Kelda and always manages to get away. The next day is Easter, and the two families of these kiddos get together to celebrate this special day. The youngsters have a great time playing games, and Kelda cheers them on from her perch in a nearby tree. By the time they get to the final game, each of the friends has won a game-except Wynn, the youngest of the group. Wynn's focused strategy for the last game pays off when Kelda spots the funny-looking creepy-crawly and swoops down from her nest to grab the worm. As Kelda tries to fly away, the worm breaks free and falls

right into the middle of the game, setting off a hilarious series of chaotic mishaps as the worm is tossed from one contestant to the next. Join in the Easter egg hunt as you read-and try to find the golden star egg on each page. Pen and Cob Swan run into trouble as they search for a place to build a nest. Showcases the homes of wild creatures around the world, including the cozy houses of rabbits, mice, moles, and platypuses; the intricate cities of bee hives and coral reefs; and unusual birds' nests that are sewn together and decorated. Another breathtaking collection from the photographer behind *Wings in the Wild* Focuses on the springtime rituals of birds from all around the world Text by the editor of *Birder's World* magazine With more than 200 stunning images by one of the country's top nature photographers, this beautiful and informative book tells the age-old story of how birds migrate to their nesting grounds, select a mate, establish a nest site, and raise their young in the wild. The nesting cycle starts when early migrants return to snow-covered breeding territories. It includes colorful courtship displays; intricate nest-building techniques; egg laying, brooding, and hatching; and the never-ending hunt for food. It also includes ingenious methods of protection and the miraculously quick growth of chicks. It can end with a fall migration flight thousands of miles long. Songbirds, owls, hummingbirds, shorebirds, raptors, waterfowl. . . . All engage in breeding rituals, and all are included here. Featuring a wealth of information conveyed by words and pictures, this handsome book offers a fascinating look at a rarely observed world. In this nonfiction picture book, young readers learn just why the mother nesting bird stays quiet and still while sitting on her eggs. By an illustrator who has worked with Dreamworks Animation and Walt Disney Feature Animation. 15,000 first printing. A robin's animal friends help build her nest in this cumulative collage picture book from Caldecott Honor recipient Denise Fleming. Robin is building a nest, and her friends are ready to help! The squirrel trims the twigs. The dog brings the string. The horse shares his straw. And then a surprise gatefold spread reveals how Robin knits them all together to make a safe and cozy home for her babies. From tracking spring peepers and raising tadpoles to learning about seeds and recording plant growth, *Explore Spring! 25 Great Ways to Learn About Spring* invites young readers to explore the wonders of spring by becoming scientists in the field. Combining hands-on learning with solid science, trivia, riddles, and terrific illustrations, projects investigate "the reason for the season" and include identifying trees and measuring their growth, recording soil temperature, and observing the forest floor. Bird migration and nest

building are covered, and the movement of air and water is studied with experiments in capillary action and in such activities as "Making Parachutes," "Making Kites," and "Mapping Air Currents with Bubbles." The International Symposium on Dynamics of Vehicles on Roads and Tracks is the leading international gathering of scientists and engineers from academia and industry in the field of ground vehicle dynamics to present and exchange their latest innovations and breakthroughs. Established in Vienna in 1977, the International Association of Vehicle System Dynamics (IAVSD) has since held its biennial symposia throughout Europe and in the USA, Canada, Japan, South Africa and China. The main objectives of IAVSD are to promote the development of the science of vehicle dynamics and to encourage engineering applications of this field of science, to inform scientists and engineers on the current state-of-the-art in the field of vehicle dynamics and to broaden contacts among persons and organisations of the various countries engaged in scientific research and development in the field of vehicle dynamics and related areas. IAVSD 2017, the 25th Symposium of the International Association of Vehicle System Dynamics was hosted by the Centre for Railway Engineering at Central Queensland University, Rockhampton, Australia in August 2017. The symposium focused on the following topics related to road and rail vehicles and trains: dynamics and stability; vibration and comfort; suspension; steering; traction and braking; active safety systems; advanced driver assistance systems; autonomous road and rail vehicles; adhesion and friction; wheel-rail contact; tyre-road interaction; aerodynamics and crosswind; pantograph-catenary dynamics; modelling and simulation; driver-vehicle interaction; field and laboratory testing; vehicle control and mechatronics; performance and optimization; instrumentation and condition monitoring; and environmental considerations. Providing a comprehensive review of the latest innovative developments and practical applications in road and rail vehicle dynamics, the 213 papers now published in these proceedings will contribute greatly to a better understanding of related problems and will serve as a reference for researchers and engineers active in this specialised field. Volume 2 contains 135 papers under the subject heading Rail. First English Edition of the German Children's Classic Translated, Introduced, and Annotated by Steven Lehrer Bird Nests and Construction Behaviour provides a broad view of our understanding of the biology of the nests, bowers and tools made by birds. It illustrates how, among vertebrates, the building abilities of birds are more impressive and consistent than for any other builders

other than ourselves, yet birds seem to require no special equipment, and use quite uncomplicated behaviour. In doing so, the book raises general issues in the field of behavioural ecology including the costs of reproduction, sexual selection and the organisation and complexity of behaviour. Written for students and researchers of animal behaviour, behavioural ecology and ornithology, it will nevertheless make fascinating reading for architects and engineers interested in understanding how structures are created by animals. Purcell captures the diverse beauty, quirkiness and allure of eggs and the remarkable resourcefulness of birds, focusing on the intricacy of nests and the aesthetic perfection of bird eggs.--Kurt Shaw, "Pittsburgh Tribune Review." An award winning modern fairy tale about friendship and family, for fans of *Bridge to Terabithia* Twelve-year-old John Fischer Jr., "Little John" as he's always been known, is spending the hot Texas summer helping his father to clear trees for Mr. King, the richest and most powerful man in town. Then one day he hears a song through the brush, one so beautiful that it stops him in his tracks. He follows the melody and finds, not a bird, but a young girl sitting in the branches of a tall sycamore tree. There's something magical about this girl, Gayle, especially her soaring singing voice. Little John's home is full of sorrow over his sister's death and endless stress over money troubles. But his friendship with Gayle quickly becomes the one bright spot in tough times . . . until Mr. King forces Little John into an impossible choice: risk his family's wages and survival, or put Gayle's future in danger. Inspired by a Hans Christian Andersen story, *Nightingale's Nest* is an unforgettable novel about a boy with the weight of the world on his shoulders and a girl with the gift of healing in her voice. "Magical realism meets coming of age in this sensitive and haunting novel."—BCCB, starred review "Smart and beautiful . . . Once you've read it, you'll have a hard time getting it out of your head."—Elizabeth Bird, *School Library Journal* Blog A little bird falls from its nest and is rescued by a kind old man, but after a happy time together in Paris, the bird must fly away to a warmer climate. This first look at robins follows a full year of growth and change: how the birds develop inside their egg during the spring, how they mature from chicks into fledglings in the summer, how they learn to fly in the fall, and how they leave for warmer climes in winter—only to return when spring comes around again. 1995 Best Children's Science Books (BL)

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