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Rabbityness by Jo Empson | Waterstones

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Gaze patterns of mothers and infants as indicators of role integration during play and teaching with toys. In Marfo, K. (ed.), Parent-child interaction and developmental disabilities: Theory research and intervention. (pp. 47–63). Praeger.

Change Processes in Relationships by Alan Fogel

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International Library. Citation: Ng R, Tang J, Kroupina M (2016) Initial Mental Health Evaluation of Internationally and the child engage in free play with the clinician), and parent-child .

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During snack, mother–child dyads were presented with a choice of snacks and drinks and spent time eating, and looking at books if they finished eating before 10 min. The structured play situation consisted of a series of goal oriented tasks (e.g., puzzles, sorting, etc.). Mothers were asked to have the child complete each task.

Cocaine Exposure and Children's Self-Regulation: Indirect ...

This holds equally for stimulation, play, instruction, control, and so on. For instance, controlling a child's behavior through threat would be insensitive, whereas control consisting of limit setting accompanied by a reasonable explanation to the child can be considered to be sensitive.

Debut picture book about a rabbit artist who vanishes, but lives on in his work.

Follow a little girl and her stuffed rabbit as she wanders through a meadow complaining that nothing exciting happens to her, until it does.

Crunch the guinea pig loves his food, so it's just as well there's plenty of it, especially when a hungry little mouse wants a share. So why does Crunch refuse? Later, Crunch can't settle to his feast for worrying about the mouse. Although he's never stepped outside his hutch before, Crunch sets off to look for him. Will he find the little mouse, and if so, what else might he discover?

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A silly, fun version of the game "telephone"—in which a grocery list committed to memory goes playfully awry. One day, Vincent's mother asks him to go to the store to pick up a few items: "a bunch of carrots, a box of rice, some China tea, a big, firm pear, and a tin of peas" to be precise. "And hurry home in time for tea!" she says. Sounds easy enough. Yet distractions are at every turn, causing havoc with Vincent's memory. All of a sudden, a tin of peas is replaced by a trapeze; a big, firm pear becomes a big furry bear; and a box of rice transforms into a box of mice! Needless to say, Vincent's mother is in for quite a surprise. Told with a playful rhythm for reading aloud and illustrated with exuberance and great child appeal, this humorous picture book will have kids laughing and asking for repeated readings. Praise for Chimpanzees for Tea! "British author-illustrator Jo Empson brings her wonderfully freewheeling, kinetic style to this lively read-aloud that will have youngsters giggling and shouting out the correct items from the list."—Shelf Awareness "Award-winning British author/illustrator Empson energetically illustrates her tale of ever more outrageous memory lapses with scribbly watercolors full of swooping action and bouncing wildlife that follow the swirling text across the pages. As much fun to read as it is to hear, and a real treat for the eyes."—Kirkus Reviews "With a wildly cavorting cast of characters [and] a playful text . . . this is hard to resist." —Booklist "The humorous text makes this a perfect read-aloud for all ages and a great memory game to play with school-age kids."—School Library Journal

Who will be crowned the most beautiful of all at the Jungle Jamboree? Lion, Leopard, Hippo, Zebra? The jungle creatures all try to change themselves in this beautiful book, bursting with wild splashes of colour and hilarious animal antics. But Fly has a surprise in store - soon the animals learn that they are lovely just the way they are, and that kindness is the most beautiful thing of all.

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Little Bird loves everything about his home. He's surrounded by his favourite branch, his favourite food, his favourite view and his favourite music. Why on earth would he ever want to change, even when his brother tells him that they must? Discover how Little Bird ends up finding happiness in his new home from home in this beautifully illustrated picture book. Perfect for all children who love home, however many they may have.

From National Book Award winner Polly Horvath comes a hopping mad mystery that's perfect for Easter baskets everywhere! In this hilarious chapter book mystery, meet a girl whose parents have been kidnapped by disreputable foxes, and a pair of detectives that also happen to be bunnies! When Madeline gets home from school one afternoon to discover that her parents have gone missing, she sets off to find them. So begins a once-in-a-lifetime adventure involving a cast of unforgettable characters. There's Mr. and Mrs. Bunny, who drive a smart car, wear fedoras, and hate marmots; the Marmot, who loves garlic bread and is a brilliant translator; and many others. Translated from the Rabbit by Newbery Honor-winning author Polly Horvath, and beautifully illustrated by Caldecott Medal winner Sophie Blackall, here is a book that kids will both laugh over and love. "National Book Award-winner Polly Horvath's latest, a rabbit romp complete with whimsical illustrations and a quirky cast of characters, has both the look and feel of a classic children's book," raves The Washington Post.

Monster Natalie gets angry with her little brother Alphonse when he starts eating her favorite book, but she doesn't stay mad for long.

In this colorful and touching story that celebrates what makes each of us unique, a little creature that's not quite a bird and not quite a bunny--it's "neither"--searches for a place to fit in. In the Land of This and That, there are only two kinds: blue bunnies and yellow

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birds. But one day a funny green egg hatches, and a little creature that's not quite a bird and not quite a bunny pops out. It's neither! Neither tries hard to fit in, but its bird legs aren't good for jumping like the other bunnies, and its fluffy tail isn't good for flapping like the other birds. It sets out to find a new home and discovers a very different place, one with endless colors and shapes and creatures of all kinds. But when a blue bunny and a yellow bird with some hidden differences of their own arrive, it's up to Neither to decide if they are welcome in the Land of All. This colorful, simple, and touching story promotes diversity and offers a valuable lesson to the youngest of audiences: it is our differences that unite us.

A young girl finds a clever way to keep her favorite things--and people--close to her forever in *Memory Jars*, from Caldecott Honoree Vera Brosgol. Freda is devastated when she can't eat all the delicious blueberries she's picked. She has to wait a whole year before they're back, and she doesn't want to lose them! Then Gran reminds her that they can save blueberries in a jar, as jam. So Freda begins to save all her favorite things. But it turns out that saving everything also means she can't enjoy anything, and Freda realizes that some things are best saved as memories.

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