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Chapter 2 : Green Light Readers “ Leveled Books “ Guided Reading Books “ Books for Kids

A Little Green Reader for emergent readers, GR Level-G, RR Level, This little book is about Pollution. It has beautiful photography and lots of information young children can understand. There are 4 sets of Little Green Readers with 8 books in each set.

Children are bright, engaged and eager to learn new things. Recycling is a great thing to teach early on as it teaches kids about the environment and taking responsibility; especially for the solid waste they produce and environmental responsibility. When we were approached by one of the mothers of the local and Vanderhoof home-schooled children about doing a tour we were very excited at the idea. We thought it was absolutely wonderful to learn that recycling was part of their curriculum and strongly believe it is something all public and private schools should also implement. The kids had a lot of fun and were very engaged with what we had to share with them. The parents were also full of questions and learned a lot as well! It was especially fun to see how quickly the kids caught on when we had them sort the material into 9 categories; cardboard and paper, plastic and metal packaging, film and overwrap, white and coloured Styrofoam, glass packaging, lights, batteries and trash. We really enjoyed the visit from the home-schooled children and think they enjoyed it as well. We hope to do more tours and educational workshops like this one in the future. Teaching Your Child About Recycling in the Home The earlier good habits are ingrained, the easier they are to incorporate into daily life. Most parents want to make sure that their children have a head-start to their adult lives in learning responsibilities, work ethic, and good characteristics like being kind to others. Starting good habits such as recycling early on will ensure your children keep these habits into adulthood and help preserve the planet for them and future generations. After all, our children inherit the planet from us. Recycling and other carbon reducing habits are finally being taught and viewed as every-day-life and the more we learn the more we can teach our children to make sure that they preserve the planet for their children. Explain how the litter can affect wildlife and birds, which may eat the garbage and get sick. Point out which items could be recycled and which are trash. Bring gloves and bags to pick up trash and recyclables. Point out that because it was left on the ground many recyclables such as paper may now be too dirty to be able to be recycled and thus it is important that they are disposed of properly in recycle bins or the trash bin. Explain What Can Be Recycled “ Whether in public or in your home you can teach your children which materials are recyclable. See our Accepted Materials Page for more information about what can be recycled. Set up recycle bins and to collect your household recyclables. Have your child decorate them with colours and pictures that correspond with what goes into the bin paper, plastic, bottles etc. For older children you can make it more challenging by adding items of trash as well. Educational Stories “ Dr. Also you can check out Green Picture Book Recommendations at Storytime Standouts which includes a lot of great printables. Recycling Relay “ This is a fun game to play with multiple children. In a grassy area, set up a row of recycling bins. Label each bin with what goes in them paper, plastic etc. Split a group of kids elementary school age works well for this game into teams. You will need at least two teams to place this game. Have them take turns running to the bins, depositing an item in the correct container, then racing back and tagging a teammate who picks up an item and runs to sort it into the correct bin, and so on. The first team to correctly recycle all the items wins. To add an extra challenge for older kids include trash items and a trash can to sort it into. To make it extra difficult you can also add some compostable items such as banana peels, apple cores etc. Make sure the kids are wearing gloves! Click the images for large view.

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Some make lemons out of lemonade! I made pumpkins out of sweaters The little key was picked up at a yard sale part of a scrapbook kit for. The large orange one is made from the body of the sweater. The little green one is half of a sleeve. Deb Kennedy over at Hummadeedledee designed these. She gives a great tutorial here. I opted to use jute, rather than twine for a more rustic look. Also, I discovered you can use the body of the sweater if you want jumbo pumpkins. Give Deb a visit and let her know how creative she is. Now, what are the pumpkins sitting on? A tablecloth made from pages of an antique book librarians- please cover your eyes Laura and I took a little time out for a pedicure and inspiration shopping- we headed straight to Anthropologie. Do they provide inspiration? They had covered a table in their kitchen area with glued together Guest checks. It was quite stunning, but the wrong colors for my house. I measured my table to decide how big I needed to make the cover. Then I ripped out the pages one at a time I warned the librarians from an antique readers digest set- This story is the Count of Monte Carlo. I wanted the frayed edge from the ripping to be on the outside, so make sure you line them up correctly. I then figured out how to arrive at 21" long. I used a tape measure to make sure each page overlapped the same. After making the two long sides, I followed the same procedure for making the top and bottom then glued them all together using a glue stick. I also liked when I accidentally glued two pages together- when I pulled them apart one ripped a little and some of the words transferred from one page to another. To replicate this "mistake" I just randomly glued pages together like this Let them dry for a few minutes and then pulled them apart. I inked the edges, but the yellow is the actual patina of these pages- I love that! The possibilities are endless! You could do recipe cards for a ladies lunch, postcards, maps, movie theater tickets, carnival tickets, etc. I think this makes the perfect setting for my little pumpkins What do you think? We want to see all your trashy finds and designs! The link is just below this post.

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Chapter 4 : Looking for a Childhood Book? Here's How. | Old Children's Books

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Background[edit] In a letter White wrote in response to inquiries from readers, he described how he came to conceive of *Stuart Little*: Day liked the stories and encouraged White not to neglect them, but neither Oxford University Press nor Viking Press was interested in the stories, [4] and White did not immediately develop them further. Around that time, White wrote to James Thurber that he was "about half done" with the book; however, he made little progress with it until the winter of 1937. Margalo is taken in and spends the winter in the family, where she befriends Stuart; Stuart in turn protects her from Snowball. The bird repays his kindness by saving Stuart when he is trapped in a garbage can and shipped out to sea for disposal. In the spring, when she is set free from the house, she continues to visit Stuart, infuriating Snowball, who now finds himself with two small animals he is not allowed to eat. Margalo is warned in advance and flees in the middle of the night. Stuart is heartbroken but becomes determined to find her. He first goes to the local dentist, who is a friend of the Little family. The dentist suggests that Margalo may have flown to Connecticut, and loans Stuart his motorized, gas-powered toy car for the long journey. Stuart travels from adventure to adventure and finds himself in the town of Ames Crossing, where he takes work as a substitute teacher. There he learns that living in Ames Crossing is a fifteen-year-old girl named Harriet Ames who is the same size as Stuart but looks like a human being. Stuart purchases a miniature souvenir canoe, prepping it to make it comfortable and waterproof, and invites Harriet out on a boating date. However, when the two arrive for the date, the canoe has been discovered and played with by local children, who have ruined it. Stuart decides to leave Ames Crossing and continue on his quest to find Margalo. He sets off once more in his toy car, positive that he will see her again.

Reception[edit] Lucien Agosta, in his overview of the critical reception of the book, notes that "Critical reactions to *Stuart Little* have varied from disapprobation to unqualified admiration since the book was published in 1937, though generally it has been well received. White has a tendency to write amusing scenes instead of telling a story. The complete recording was later released on audio cassette by Bantam Audio and on CD by Listening Library , and is now available from Audible. *Stuart Little* film series The book was very loosely adapted into a film of the same name , which combined live-action with computer animation. A sequel to the first film, *Stuart Little 2* , was truer to the book. *Call of the Wild* was released direct-to-video in 1999. This film was entirely computer-animated, and its plot was not derived from the book. All three films feature Hugh Laurie as Mr. Little, Geena Davis as Mrs. Little, and Michael J. Fox as the voice of Stuart Little. Douglas Wick , the producer of the original films will produce the remake. An animated television series, *Stuart Little*: Video games[edit] Three video games based on *Stuart Little* were produced, but were mostly based off the film adaptations of the same name. And a third game entitled *Stuart Little 3: Big Photo Adventure* was released exclusively for the PlayStation 2 in 2001, although it bears no resemblance to the film.

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Origins[edit] Emanuel Haldeman-Julius , an atheist- Jew , socialist , and newspaper publisher, and his wife, Marcet , set out to publish small low price paperback pocketbooks that were intended to sweep the ranks of the working class as well as the "educated" class. Their goal was to get works of literature , a wide range of ideas, common sense knowledge and various points of view out to as large an audience as possible. The inspiration for the series were cheap cent paperback editions of various expired copyright classic works that Haldeman-Julius had purchased as a year-old the Ballad of Reading Gaol being especially enthralling. It was winter, and I was cold, but I sat down on a bench and read that booklet straight through, without a halt, and never did I so much as notice that my hands were blue, that my wet nose was numb, and that my ears felt as hard as glass. Never until then, or since, did any piece of printed matter move me more deeply I thought, at the moment, how wonderful it would be if thousands of such booklets could be made available. Though the Appeal to Reason was not the influential newspaper it had been, its printing presses and more importantly the , names on its subscriber lists would prove to be crucial. Things went very well: The price remained at 5-cents a copy for many years. Popularity[edit] In just nine years the idea caught on all around the globe as the Little Blue Books were finding their ways into the pockets of laborers, scholars, and the average citizen. Adams of Information, Please! Most were sold by mail order and promoted through sensationalistic advertisements e. Books are cheaper than hamburgers! A pioneer in guerrilla marketing , Haldeman-Julius sold his books not only in bookstores but everywhere he could reach the consumer, including drugstores, toy stores, even his own line of vending machines. Many bookstores kept a book rack stocked with many Little Blue Book titles. Their small size and low price made them especially popular with travelers and transient working people. If a book sold less than 10, copies in one year, Haldeman-Julius would remove it from his line, but usually only after trying a new title, often creating a hit. Burroughs and Studs Terkel. The works covered were frequently classics of Western literature. Some of the topics the Little Blue Books covered were on the cutting edge of societal norms. Shorter works from many popular authors such as Jack London and Henry David Thoreau were published, as were a number of anti-religious tracts written by Robert Ingersoll , ex-Catholic priest Joseph McCabe , and Haldeman-Julius himself. Decline in popularity[edit] Demand for existing titles remained steady throughout the Depression although only about new titles would be released during the s, the bulk appearing prior to This persecution caused a rapid decline in the number of bookstores carrying the Little Blue Books, and they slowly sank into obscurity by the s, although still well remembered by older people who had read them in the s and s. The Cardinal Francis Spellman FBI file [2] contains clear indications concerning the interest of the FBI on Haldeman-Julius Publications by , after an anonymous letter in late alerted the government to a book that was under press "vilifying" the Cardinal. Spellman maintained a deep personal friendship with J. In the s the San Diego, California-based atheist-Freethinker publication The Truth Seeker bought out most of their supply and raised prices.

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In order to figure out the best way to help be "Green" citizens and reduce our waste we need to find out about the trash we put out and what happens to it. We also should examine how recycling works and what ways other people are reducing their trash.

Chapter 7 : Fifth Grade Reading Comprehensions and 5th Grade Reading Lessons

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