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"I'd invented a sandwich here when I was fifteen – the Keep Hoping. It had layers of smoked turkey, sun-dried tomatoes, fresh mozzarella, and chopped salad greens with red wine vinaigrette on a sourdough roll. People ordered it like mad, too, because hope is something that everyone needs. It was a sandwich for our time."

~ Hope Was Here

Aliens for Breakfast by Stephanie Spinner and Jonathan Etra. Hilarious, ridiculous and somehow totally realistic at the same time, *Aliens for Breakfast* features aliens who climb out of Richard's cereal bowl to enlist his help foiling an alien enemy disguised as the cool kid in Richard's class. \$3.99. Ages 7-9.

Apples by Gail Gibbons. Plenty of information, trivia, history, science, and helpful drawings and diagrams are all included in Gibbons' not-so-secret recipe for learning. \$6.95. Ages 4-7.

A Bad Case of Stripes by David Shannon. Loath to seem different from her peers, Camilla Cream denies her fondness for lima beans until she breaks out in a very, very bad case of stripes. Of course, there is only one cure. Skillful, outlandish illustrations and a well-told story will have kids begging for beans. \$15.95. Ages 5-8.



Big Jimmy's Kum Kau Chinese Take Out by Ted Lewin.

Exciting text and realistic watercolors capture the near-frantic pace, great smells and tastes, and the community feeling at a popular Chinese restaurant in Brooklyn. Readers will delight in the young narrator and a surprise ending. Ages 5-7. \$16.95.

Bunny Cakes by Rosemary Wells. Max wants to make Grandma an earthworm birthday cake, but he needs Red-Hot Marshmallow Squirters. Ruby is baking a surprise cake with raspberry-fluff icing, but Max keeps spilling her ingredients. With their usual creativity and aplomb, the favorite bunnies succeed tastily. \$5.99. Ages 3-5.



Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs by Judi Barrett, illustrated by Ron Barrett. Clever illustrations and witty text introduce the tiny town of Chewandswallow, where "everything that everyone ate came

from the sky...Life for the townspeople was delicious until the weather took a turn for the worse." \$5.99. Ages 5-7.

Corn is Maize by Aliko. Simple text and gentle drawings explain the domestication, farming, uses, and importance of corn, particularly to Native Americans. \$4.95. Ages 6-9.

Dim Sum for Everyone by Grace Lin. New favorite artist Lin matches her uniquely beautiful paintings with brief explanatory text that is as light and enjoyable as dim sum itself. \$14.95. Ages 3-6.



Dumpling Soup by Jama Kim Rattigan, illustrated by Lillian Hsu-Flanders. Marisa's family lives in Hawaii. They are Korean, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, and haole, and they all celebrate the New Year together. This year, Marisa gets to help her grandmother make mandoo for the traditional soup, but it's harder than it looks! \$6.95. Ages 5-8.

Eating by Gwenyth Swain. Joyful photographs and simple text portray children all over the world enjoying their food. \$6.95. Ages 3-6.

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Eating the Alphabet by Lois Ehlert. From avocado and asparagus through endive, pomegranate, and rutabaga, all the way to yam and zucchini, juicy illustrations of fruits and vegetables abound. \$7.00. Ages 2-4.

Fannie in the Kitchen by Deborah Hopkinson, illustrated by Nancy Carpenter. A lively story imagines just how Fannie Farmer may have been inspired to write down recipes and create one of the first cookbooks. Vintage engravings are incorporated into the ink and watercolor illustrations creating a unique visual treat. \$16.00. Ages 5-8.

First Book of Sushi by Amy Wilson Sanger. Unique mixed-media collage and silly rhyming text combine in a baby book parents will love and babies definitely don't have yet. \$6.95. Ages infant - 2.

Friday Night at Hodges' Cafe by Tim Egan. Chaos erupts at Hodges Cafe when three menacing tigers barge in despite the

"No Tigers" sign on the door. After plenty of zany antics a delicious chocolate souffle saves the day, and the good guys and the bad guys sit down together to eat. \$6.95. Ages 4-7.

Growing Vegetable Soup by Lois Ehlert. Zesty illustrations and brief text describe the planting and working of a vegetable garden. \$6.00. Ages 2-4.

Halmoni and the Picnic by Sook Nyul Choi, illustrated by Karen Dugan. When Yunmi's grandmother, a recent Korean immigrant, prepares kimbop and barley tea for her class picnic, everyone discovers that enjoying different foods can lead to acceptance of different cultures. \$14.95. Ages 5-7.

Hope Was Here by Joan Bauer. Hope and her Aunt Addie have been waitressing and cooking at diners across the United States until they unexpectedly find a home and a family at the Welcome Stairways Cafe in Wisconsin. Bauer's wonderful

writing and comforting sensibilities shine in a 2001 Newbery Honor Book. \$16.99. Ages 11-14.

How Do Apples Grow? by Betsy Maestro, illustrated by Giulio Maestro. \$4.95. Clearly labeled drawings help explain the life cycle of the apple, from tiny flower bud to delicious fruit. \$4.95. Ages 5-8.

How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World by Marjorie Priceman. Apple pie may be as American as apple pie, but Priceman's spunky chef knows that the finest ingredients come from all over the world, and she aims to get them. \$6.99. Ages 4-7.



Huevos Rancheros by Stefan Czernecki. Clever chicken Marcelina convinces hungry coyote that huevos rancheros are much more delicious than plain old chicken. Bright, bold illustrations complement a thoroughly satisfying trickster tale. \$15.95. Ages 5-7.

Bread Box

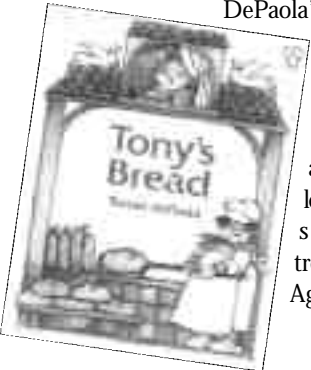
Bread and Jam for Frances by Russell Hoban, illustrated by Lillian Hoban. In a classic as enduring as the problem it addresses, everyone's favorite badger decides she will eat nothing but bread and jam. Her loving, clever parents realize that eating nothing but bread and jam is a problem that will soon take care of itself. \$15.95. Ages 4-7.

Bread Bread Bread by Ann Morris, photographs by Ken Heyman. Lovely photographs and gentle text introduce the many varieties of bread in different cultures and reveal the importance of bread to people all around the world. Ages 4-7. \$15.95.

Bread is for Eating by David and Phillis Gershator, illustrated by Emma Shaw-Smith. "'Bread is for eating,' Mamita says when I leave bread on my plate. 'Bread is for eating!' And she sings this song to me: 'El pan es para comer/El pan es para la vida/No tires el pan! Ay, ay! Vida mia.'" Verses in English and a refrain in Spanish inspire appreciation for the many types of bread for eating. Ages 4-7. \$15.95.

Everybody Bakes Bread by Norah Dooley, illustrated by Peter Thornton. When Carrie visits her neighbors, she learns about, and samples, the different types of bread they are making, including chapattis, corn bread, challah, and papias. Also Everybody Cooks Rice and Everybody Serves Soup \$6.95 each. Ages 5-9.

Tony's Bread by Tomie dePaola. Tony dreams of being the most famous baker in Italy. His daughter Serafina dreams of getting married. Then a rich nobleman named Antonio arrives with a plan.



DePaola's trademark illustrations and retelling of an Italian legend are a satisfying treat. \$5.99. Ages 5-7.

I Will Never Not Ever Eat a Tomato by Lauren Child. Charlie's sister Lola does not eat carrots, peas, potatoes, fish sticks, or the dreaded tomatoes, but she might eat orange twiglets from Jupiter, green drops from Greenland, cloud fluff from Mount Fuji, ocean nibbles from the mermaid supermarket, and, of course, the delicious moonsquirters. \$15.99. Ages 4-7.

It's Disgusting and We Ate It by James Solheim, illustrated by Eric Brace. Gross food facts from around the world and throughout history are sure to entice voracious and picky eaters alike. \$6.99. Ages 7-11.

The Life and Times of the Peanut by Charles Micucci. A cross-curricular inves-

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tigation of the peanut includes history, biography, science, geography, and math as well as lots of clearly labeled illustrations. Also *The Life and Times of the Apple* \$6.95 each. Ages 5-8.

Lunch by Denise Fleming. Gorgeous torn paper collages catch a mouse messily eating his way through fruits and veggies with gusto. \$6.95. Ages 2-3.

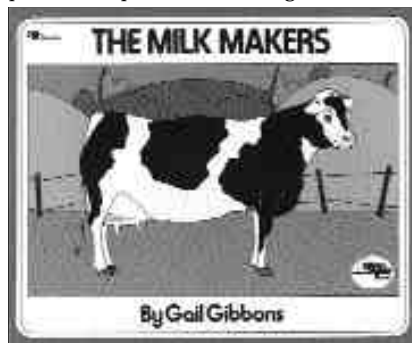
Mama Provi and the Pot of Rice by Sylvia Rosa-Casanova, illustrated by Robert Roth. In an entirely satisfying story, Mama Provi carries a huge pot of her delicious arroz con pollo up seven flights of stairs to her sick granddaughter. Along the way, different neighbors trade some chicken and rice for their freshly made specialties until Mama Provi arrives at her granddaughter's with a veritable feast. \$5.99. Ages 5-7.

Martha Speaks by Susan Meddaugh. When the family dog laps up some alphabet soup, the noodle letters travel to her brain and allow her to talk! Martha's tactless questions and endless monologues soon become annoying, but her unique ability saves the day in the end. \$5.95. Ages 5-7.



McBroom's Wonderful One-Acre Farm by Sid Fleischman, illustrated by Quentin Blake. Astonishing things happen on McBroom's one-acre farm, where the soil is so rich gigantic vegetables grow in minutes! Beginning chapter book readers will delight in Fleischman's hilarious tall tales and Blake's appropriately zany illustrations. \$4.95. Ages 7-9.

The Milk Makers by Gail Gibbons. Simple diagrams of a cow's four stomachs, a milking machine, and a dairy are highlights in a clear explanation of the milk production process. \$5.99. Ages 5-8.



One Grain of Rice by Demi. Exquisite illustrations accompany a mathematical folktale about a clever girl who outwits a greedy raja by requesting just one grain of rice doubled every day for thirty days. Before he knows it, the raja has given her 1,073,741,823 grains of rice and she saves her people from starvation. \$19.95. Ages 5-9.

Pizza Box

Extra Cheese, Please! by Chris Peterson, photographs by Alvis Uptitis. Through the author's first-hand experiences and the photographer's numerous revealing photos, kids discover that "...pizza isn't pizza without cheese. And cheese isn't cheese without milk. And milk comes from those big, boney bossies on our farm." \$15.95. Ages 5-8.

Hold the Anchovies by Shelley Rotner and Julie Pemberton Hellums. Simple text, fantastic photos, and a spread featuring our own Famous Famiglia make this an enjoyable favorite. \$15.95. Ages 4-6.

How Pizza Came to Our Town by Dayal Khalsa. "Long ago, before there were pizza stands and pizzerias and frozen pizza and pizza mixes, there was hardly anything good to eat in May's town...There was no such thing as pizza. But all that changed when Mrs. Pelligrino came to visit." Bright, bold illustrations accompany a charming tale. \$6.95. Age 5-8.

Pancakes for Breakfast by Tomie dePaola. A sweet woman discovers that ingenuity is more important than a pantry stocked with all the correct ingredients in this simple wordless picture book. \$5.00. Ages 3-6.

Pancakes, Pancakes! by Eric Carle. Carle's trademark paper collages illustrate the making of pancakes from start - cutting the wheat - to finish - enjoying breakfast. \$5.99. Ages 4-6.

Pizza Party! by Grace Maccarone, illustrated by Emily Arnold McCully. Simple, rhyming text describes the activities at a make-a-pizza party in this level one beginning reader. \$3.99. Ages 5-6.

The Popcorn Book by Tomie dePaola. While one child reads interesting little-known facts about popcorn out of the encyclopedia, the other gets to work making some to eat. \$6.95. Ages 5-8.

Rice is Life by Rita Gelman, illustrated by Yangsook Choi. Both poetry and informative text describe the growing and harvest-

Little Nino's Pizzeria by Karen Barbour. Tony loves helping his dad, Nino, at the pizzeria. But when Nino abandons his little pizzeria to manage a swanky restaurant, there's no room for Tony. Luckily, Nino soon realizes he misses making pizza, grows tired of doing paperwork, and remembers his best helper, his son Tony. Somebody else can manage the fancy restaurant; Nino wants to make pizza! \$6.00. Age 5-8.

Pete's a Pizza by William Steig. When Pete is cranky, his imaginative, loving, and fun parents turn him into a pizza! As always, Steig perfectly executes a wonderful idea. \$14.95. Ages 3-6.



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ing of rice in Bali, where rice is the main part of every meal. Richly beautiful paintings capture the relationship between the Balinese and their environment. Ages 6-9. \$15.95.

The Runaway Rice Cake by Ying Chang Compestine, illustrated Tungwai Chau. After the hungry Chang family's single, special niam-gao runs away from them, they decide to share it with an old woman. Unexpectedly, the Kitchen God lavishly rewards their generosity in a beautifully illustrated fable of the Chinese New Year. \$16.95. Ages 5-8.

Six-Dinner Sid by Inga Moore. Sid the cat lives at six different addresses, responds to six different names, acts six different ways, and sleeps in six different beds - all so that he can eat six different dinners each night! Charming illustrations highlight Sid's six-dinner scheme. \$6.99. Ages 4-7.

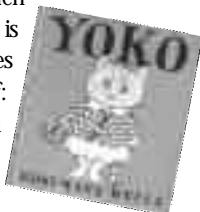
Spaghetti and Meatballs for All! by Marilyn Burns, illustrated by Debbie Tilley. Mathematics education expert and curriculum developer Marilyn Burns makes math understandable, applicable, and fun in a silly story about the table arrangements at the Comfort family reunion. \$15.95. Ages 6-10.

The Tortilla Factory by Gary Paulsen, illustrated by Ruth Wright Paulsen. Luminous oil paintings and gentle poetic text celebrate the combination of nature and human effort that produces food. Ages 4-7. \$7.00

Weird Stories from the Lonesome Cafe by Judy Cox, illustrated by Diane Kidd. Several unusual visitors stop in for some apple pie and a cup of joe when Sam's Uncle Clem opens a restaurant in the middle of nowhere. \$3.99. Ages 6-8.

Where on Earth is My Bagel? by Frances Park and Ginger Park, illustrated by Grace Lin. All Yum Yung wants is a New York bagel, but there are no New York bagels in his Korean village. He tries having one delivered, but it is his friends the farmer, the fisherman, the beekeeper, and the baker who help satisfy his craving. \$16.00. Ages 5-7.

Yoko by Rosemary Wells. All of her classmates relentlessly make fun of Yoko's favorite sushi lunch until Timothy, who is still hungry, finally tries some for himself: "Can we have sushi again tomorrow?" Ages 4-7. \$14.95.



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Events

Saturday, March 23, 11:00am.

Dan Zanes, the former leader of the indie-rock band the Del Fuegos, performs songs from his popular CDs Rocket Ship Beach and Family Dance. Advanced tickets prices: children-\$5.00, adults-\$8.00. At the door: children-\$7.00, adults-\$10.00.

7th Annual Poetry Reading for Kids, by Kids!

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