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Hey school kids! Hands up who wants tooth-rot, stinky-morning-breath, and yellow-tooth-glue? Look at the sugary snacks you all eat and drink throughout the school day! Let's all change to healthy tooth-friendly snacks to save our teeth and keep healthy. It's much easier to change these habits if we all work together, remember- sugar too often - teeth go rotten!.In this vibrant pocket picture book children can complete their own diet diary to help them think about their own chances of getting rotten teeth. How to stop the rot! includes a diet plan to fill in, and ideas for more tooth-friendly choices. Helpful hints for parents/carers are included. Children can help to stop-the-rot themselves, spread the word, and change the world!

A memoir. "Em wanted to join but was never selected, yet he would go with to watch." To be left on the side line is not unusual for Em. South Africa, 1970. An autistic boy is born into the Coloured community during Apartheid. Talented and reaching for his goals, Em tries to fit in. He mimics his older brothers but still they do not include him. He wants to belong to a sports club but his elders enforce religion. He longs to explore his environment but the regime prevents it. Whether it is the games he is unable to

join or being left out of conversations, he does not give up and stumbles on. His parents remain the pillars at his side and encourage him to be his peculiar self.

Schultz would have been happy spending the summer getting high, doing some brewin', and watching his best friend Stamm sell drugs out of his parents' garage. But he got bored watching Stamm slip depressingly into a mysterious addiction, so Schultz goes in search of new highs. That's when he finds out what being a real Boug Boy is all about. Boug Boys opens a window into the life and exploits of a group of ass-kicking, whiskey-drinking, drug-taking boys who fear nothing except sobriety. They live life like they listen to music: FULL BLAST! Like savage, smart-mouthed animals in suburban captivity, they run wild, steal anything not bolted down, attack anything that shows aggression, and smoke anything they can't drink. They speak their own language and follow their own rules. Curt is an older guy and a real bad ass. He's been shackled up with two girls who own a party house called The Duplex. Along with some other Boug Boys, like Dick Sinner and Fooky, they find themselves in the middle of drunken, drug-induced shenanigans that are the things of which legends are made. This humorous coming-of-age tale raises the

roof on teen drug culture.

In *The Ring of Confidence*, William Leith casts his mind back over his personal history - his education, his diet and particularly his dentistry - and considers what it is to be British.

When Melissa takes a big glass bottle of authentic pulled teeth from her father's dental office for a show-and-tell presentation, she becomes a first-grade celebrity. The 18th century was a wealth of knowledge, exploration and rapidly growing technology and expanding record-keeping made possible by advances in the printing press. In its determination to preserve the century of revolution, Gale initiated a revolution of its own: digitization of epic proportions to preserve these invaluable works in the largest archive of its kind. Now for the first time these high-quality digital copies of original 18th century manuscripts are available in print, making them highly accessible to libraries, undergraduate students, and independent scholars. Medical theory and practice of the 1700s developed rapidly, as is evidenced by the extensive collection, which includes descriptions of diseases, their conditions, and treatments. Books on science and technology, agriculture, military technology, natural philosophy, even cookbooks, are all contained here. ++++ The below data was compiled from various identification fields in the bibliographic record of this title. This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to insure edition identification: ++++ British Library T018447 Later editions were by 'The author of *The practical scheme*'. London: printed by H. Parker, 1726. 16p.; 8°

Ginger McFlea, twin sister of Jasper (of *JASPER McFLEA WILL NOT EAT HIS TEA!* fame) makes her debut in this witty, accessibly written picture book, with vi-

brant, friendly illustrations that make cleaning your teeth seem more appealing to the most reluctant of toddlers. While her brother Jasper loves using his toothbrush, Ginger gives hers to her pet turtle. But when the dentist warns her the Tooth Fairy doesn't accept rotten teeth, Ginger changes her habits quick-smart! More information and teachers' guide available at www.jaspermcflea.com.au/

No Available information at this time. Author will provide once available.

A rollicking rhyme portrays George Washington's lifelong struggle with bad teeth. A timeline taken from diary entries and other nonfiction sources follows.

Speaking in front of the class isn't easy for small people like Melissa Herman. Especially when there's nothing very special to say about her house or her family or herself. But with the help of her older brother, Melissa borrows a bottle from her father's dental office to take to show and tell. The teacher is appalled, but the children are intrigued. David Catrow's hilariously zany illustrations reveal that there is nothing ordinary about Melissa Herman, or her house or her family. The bright artwork is laugh-aloud funny and will have children begging to hear the story again, or maybe invent their very own tale.

Get ready to be entertained and educated by Dr Milad Shadrooh, the UK's most celebrated dentist and YouTube sensation. Milad will have you alternately astounded and rolling with laughter as he drills down into the grisly details, touching on everything from the fascinating history of dentistry to the surprising secrets of life as a dentist. He confronts the fear that people associate with dental treatment and dispels the myths, while giving tips on how to create the

perfect smile. So sit back, put on your safety goggles and prepare for the best trip to the dentist you've ever had.

This is a cautionary tale about a little girl called Mary Brown. Why is the tale cautionary? I hear you cry, well this little girl liked to guzzle down sweets and gorge on the fizziest of pop. Apart from this rather bad habit, she lived a normal life. She lived in a cosy cottage with her brother Peter, sister Kate and her parents, Mr and Mrs Brown.

Milli is a Roonie from the beautiful planet of Aden, and after falling off a shooting star and tumbling down to Earth, Milli has lots of fun exploring her new surroundings and meeting new friends - like Gumdrop the tooth fairy! Will Milli be able to help Gumdrop stop the nasty, rotten teeth-eating ogre? Let's find out...

What happened to Benny Imura and his friends after they reached Sanctuary—and discovered that it was far from the miracle they had thought it would be? Jonathan Maberry shares a glimpse into a formative moment in an

exclusive e-short story that also features Joe Ledger (Patient Zero, Extinction Machine) and Iron Mike Sweeney (The Pine Deep Trilogy).

For 5 Centuries children have been told to Brush Your Teeth, generation after generation, Century after Century by; parents, grandparents, dentists, dental hygienists, dental therapists, teachers, schools, Education Departments, Dental Associations, health related government agencies and even The World Health Organization. The list is endless. Children are brainwashed to Brush Your Teeth from a very early age up to their teens. Brush Your Teeth has been causing oral diseases since before 1498, the year the first tooth brush to be made with bristles was patented. Brush Your Teeth is a 15th Century tooth cleaning instruction. Brush Your Teeth is a cleaning-only instruction. Brush Your Teeth does not leave the whole mouth clean. Brush Your Teeth does not leave vulnerable-to-disease mouth surfaces protected from disease. Brush Your Teeth does not predictably prevent oral diseases.