

Grandfathers Journey

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The Thing About Luck - Cynthia Kadohata 2013-06-06

'Kouun is "good luck" in Japanese, and one year my family had none of it.' Just when Summer thinks nothing else can possibly go wrong, an emergency whisks her parents away to Japan, right before harvest season. But the mortgage has to be paid, and so Summer's grandparents are going to help with harvest instead - taking Summer, her little brother Jaz and their dog Thunder with them. Obaachan and Jiichan are... well, they're old fashioned, and demanding. Between helping Obaachan cook for the workers, covering for her when her back pain worsens, and worrying about her little brother, who can't seem to make any friends, Summer has her hands full. Then one of the boys who Summer has known forever starts paying extra attention to her. But what begins as a welcome distraction from the hard work soon turns into a mess of its own... and once again Summer ends up disappointing Obaachan. But that's the thing about luck - bad luck can always get worse. And when that happens, Summer has to figure out how to change it and save her family, even if it means further displeasing Obaachan. Surely kouun is coming soon...?

Drawing from Memory - Allen Say 2016-04-26

Caldecott Medalist Allen Say presents a stunning graphic novel chronicling his journey as an artist during WWII, when he apprenticed under Noro Shinpei, Japan's premier cartoonist

The Boy of the Three-year Nap - Dianne Snyder 1988

A poor Japanese woman maneuvers events to change the lazy habits of her son.

My Great, Great, Grandfather's Journey to an Island of Freedom in the Middle of Slavery - Col Lafayette Jones 2007-01-01

"When plantation owner, William Ludwell-Lee, made a provision in his will that his slaves would be set free and allowed to settle on a small subsidy farm that was part of his Green Springs Estate, he set in motion, locally, a trend that had begun in other parts of America. This subsidy farm, known as the Hot Water Tract, signaled the birth of a Free African American Settlement that subsisted within the larger enslaved community for more than 60 years prior to the Emancipation Proclamation. Today, a portion of that small farm is known as Freedom Park, and many of the families in Williamsburg, Virginia, James City County, and some adjoining counties, can trace their heritage to this free black settlement. My great, great, grandfather's journey traces the path of the enslaved and free African Americans from Africa to the institution of slavery and freedom in Williamsburg-James City County"--p. [4] of cover.

Tree Of Cranes - Allen Say 2009-11-16

As a young Japanese boy recovers from a bad chill, his mother busily folds origami paper into delicate silver cranes in preparation for the boy's very first Christmas.

Journey to Ellis Island - Carol Bierman 2010-08-01

Combining a moving, American immigrant experience narrative with family photographs and evocative illustrations, this inspiring story of courage follows 7-year-old Julius Weinstein and his family as they travel to the U.S. through Ellis Island after having escaped a pogrom in their Russian village in 1917. Reprint.

The Lost Lake - Allen Say 1992-04-27

Luke and his father, who is disgusted by the tourists surrounding the once secluded lake of his childhood, hike deeper into the wilderness to find a "lost lake" of their own.

My Grandfather's Coat - Jim Aylesworth 2014-10-21

A tailor's very old overcoat is recycled numerous times over the years into a variety of garments and for other uses.

Almond - Allen Say 2020-03-03

Almond is a breathtaking and evocative story about finding your talent from Caldecott Medalist Allen Say. Everything changes for Almond Biggs when a new girl comes to school. The New Girl can play "The Flight of the Bumblebee" fast fast fast on her violin. And every day Almond sits and listens. Lost in the music, Almond wonders if she has her own unique gift. One special day, as Almond is watching the crows, circling and twirling in the wind, she realizes that she too can spread her wings and discovers the magic to being happy inside and out. Allen Say's luminous artwork and emotionally powerful story help children discover the wondrous gift of being who they are.

Now One Foot, Now the Other - Tomie De Paola 2005

When his grandfather suffers a stroke, Bobby teaches him to walk, just as his grandfather had once taught him.

All the Way to America: The Story of a Big Italian Family and a Little Shovel - Dan Yaccarino 2012-06-27

"This immigration story is universal." —School Library Journal, Starred Dan Yaccarino's great-grandfather arrived at Ellis Island with a small shovel and his parents' good advice: "Work hard, but remember to enjoy life, and never forget your family." With simple text and warm, colorful illustrations, Yaccarino recounts how the little shovel was passed down through four generations of this Italian-American family—along with the good advice. It's a story that will have kids asking their parents and grandparents: Where did we come from? How did our family make the journey all the way to America? "A shovel is just a shovel, but in Dan Yaccarino's hands it becomes a way to dig deep into the past and honor all those who helped make us who we are." —Eric Rohmann, winner of the Caldecott Medal for My Friend Rabbit "All the Way to America is a charmer. Yaccarino's heartwarming story rings clearly with truth, good cheer, and love." —Tomie dePaola, winner of a Caldecott Honor Award for Strega Nona

My Grandfather's Son - Clarence Thomas 2021-10-12

Provocative, inspiring, and unflinchingly honest, My Grandfather's Son is the story of one of America's most remarkable and controversial leaders, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, told in his own words. Thomas speaks out, revealing the pieces of his life he holds dear, detailing the suffering and injustices he has overcome, including the polarizing Senate hearing involving a former aide, Anita Hill, and the depression and despair it created in his own life and the lives of those closest to him. In this candid and deeply moving memoir, a quintessential American tale of hardship and grit, Clarence Thomas recounts his astonishing journey for the first time.

Ayya's Accounts - Anand Pandian 2014-03-17

"An absorbing exploration of one man's life" —as an orphan, refugee, shopkeeper, and grandfather—through a century of upheaval in India (Library Journal). Born in colonial India into a despised caste of former tree climbers, Ayya lost his mother as a child and came of age in a small town in lowland

Burma. Forced to flee at the outbreak of World War II, he made a treacherous 1,700-mile journey by foot, boat, bullock cart, and rail back to southern India. Becoming a successful fruit merchant, Ayya educated and eventually settled many of his descendants in the United States. Luck, nerve, subterfuge, and sorrow all have their place along the precarious route of his advancement. Emerging out of tales told to his American grandson, Ayya's Accounts embodies a simple faith—that the story of a place as large and complex as modern India can be told through the life of a single individual. "At once a mesmerizing memoir of an ordinary man's life and an anthropologist's revealing examination of the astounding changes experienced by persons and families . . . impossible to put down." —South Asia "No one deemed a superhero by the movies has had a more interesting life with such extraordinary sweep." —Scott Simon, NPR Weekend Edition

Tea With Milk - Allen Say 2009-05-04

At home in San Francisco, May speaks Japanese and the family eats rice and miso soup and drinks green tea. When she visits her friends' homes, she eats fried chicken and spaghetti. May plans someday to go to college and live in an apartment of her own. But when her family moves back to Japan, she soon feels lost and homesick for America. In Japan everyone calls her by her Japanese name, Masako. She has to wear kimonos and sit on the floor. Poor May is sure that she will never feel at home in this country. Eventually May is expected to marry and a matchmaker is hired. Outraged at the thought, May sets out to find her own way in the big city of Osaka. With elegant watercolors reminiscent of Grandfather's Journey, Allen Say has created a moving tribute to his parents and their path to discovering where home really is. The accompanying story of his mother and her journey as a young woman is heartfelt. *Tea with Milk* vividly portrays and effectively captures the graceful formality of Japan.

Kamishibai Man - Allen Say 2005-10-24

The Kamishibai man used to ride his bicycle into town where he would tell stories to the children and sell them candy, but gradually, fewer and fewer children came running at the sound of his clappers. They were all watching their new televisions instead. Finally, only one boy remained, and he had no money for candy. Years later, the Kamishibai man and his wife made another batch of candy, and he pedaled into town to tell one more story—his own. When he comes out of the reverie of his memories, he looks around to see he is surrounded by familiar faces—the children he used to entertain have returned, all grown up and more eager than ever to listen to his delightful tales. Using two very different yet remarkable styles of art, Allen Say tells a tale within a tale, transporting readers seamlessly to the Japan of his memories.

The Bicycle Man - Allen Say 1989-03-27

The amazing tricks two American soldiers perform on a borrowed bicycle are a fitting finale for the school sports day festivities in a small village in occupied Japan.

Prairie Days - Patricia MacLachlan 2020-05-26

A delicate, stunning account of life on the prairie from Newbery medalist Patricia MacLachlan. Cool summer mornings begin with the rose orange sun and the smell of earth, and fade into hot summer nights with a yellow moon, covered in a quilt of stars. There are wagon rides, farm dogs, trips into town, and games of kick the can. These are prairie days. Patricia MacLachlan applies her lyrical, sparse voice and vibrant, tender art from Micha Archer to transport readers to the prairie of her youth in this stunning celebration of the beauty in the world.

My Grandfather's Book - Gary Gildner 2002

Believing that the last book his grandfather ever read, the one he was buried with, was Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, Gildner reflects on his relationship to literature and writing and how that is related to his roots as a Slovakian. Much of his reflection takes place in the context of travels through Eastern Europe and the United States, as well as his relationship with family members past and present. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Boy in the Garden - Allen Say 2010-10-18

There was a story that Mama read to Jiro: Once, in old Japan, a young woodcutter lived alone in a little cottage. One winter day he found a crane struggling in a snare and set it free. When Jiro looks out the window into Mr. Ozu's garden, he sees a crane and remembers that story. Much like the crane, the legend comes to life—and, suddenly, Jiro finds himself in a world woven between dream and reality. Which is

which? Allen Say creates a tale about many things at once: the power of story, the allure of the imagined, and the gossamer line between truth and fantasy. For who among us hasn't imagined ourselves in our own favorite fairy tale?

The Ink-Keeper's Apprentice - Allen Say 2006-09-25

Thirteen-year-old Kiyoi, an apprentice to the famous cartoonist, Noro Shinpei, tries to develop his talent and become self-reliant, in this novel based upon the author's own boyhood in Japan.

Landon's Story - Eldon Joines 2021-03-29

So Far from the Sea - Eve Bunting 2009-06-29

Laura Iwasaki and her family are paying what may be their last visit to Laura's grandfather's grave. The grave is at Manzanar, where thousands of Americans of Japanese heritage were interned during World War II. Among those rounded up and taken to the internment camp were Laura's father, then a small boy, and his parents. Now Laura says goodbye to Grandfather in her own special way, with a gesture that crosses generational lines and bears witness to the patriotism that survived a shameful episode in America's history. Eve Bunting's poignant text and Chris K. Soentpiet's detailed, evocative paintings make the story of this family's visit to Manzanar, and of the memories stirred by the experience, one that will linger in readers' minds and hearts. Afterword.

Grandfather's Journey - Allen Say 2013-11-05

A Japanese American man recounts his grandfather's journey to America which he later also undertakes, and the feelings of being torn by a love for two different countries.

Music for Alice - Allen Say 2004-03-29

As a girl, Alice loved to dance, but the rhythms of her life offered little opportunity for a foxtrot, let alone a waltz. World War II erupted soon after she was married. Alice and her husband, along with many other Japanese Americans, were forced to leave their homes and report to assembly centers around the country. Undaunted, Alice and her husband learned to make the most of every circumstance, from their stall in the old stockyard in Portland to the decrepit farm in the Oregon desert, with its field of stones. Like a pair of skilled dancers, they sidestepped adversity to land gracefully amid golden opportunity. Together they turned a barren wasteland into a field of endless flowers. Such achievements did not come without effort and sacrifice, though, and Alice often thought her dancing days were long behind her. But as her story testifies, life is full of changes . . . In this striking book, Allen Say introduces readers to the remarkable story of the life of a woman whose perseverance and resilience serve as an inspirational reminder that dreams can be fulfilled, even when least expected.

Grandfather Tang's Story - Ann Tompert 1990

Grandfather tells a story about shape-changing fox fairies who try to best each other until a hunter brings danger to both of them.

Allison - Allen Say 2004-09-27

When Allison tries on the red kimono her grandmother has sent her, she is suddenly aware that she resembles her favorite doll more than she does her mother and father. When her parents try to explain that she is adopted, her world becomes an uncomfortable place. She becomes angry and withdrawn. She wonders why she was given up, what her real name is, and whether other children have parents in faraway countries. Allison's doll becomes her only solace until she finds a stray cat in the garden and learns the true meaning of adoption and parental love.

Erika-san - Allen Say 2009

After falling in love with Japan as a little girl, Erika becomes a teacher and fulfills her childhood dream by moving to a remote Japanese island. By the creator of *Grandfather's Journey*.

Home of the Brave - Allen Say 2002-04-30

In dreamlike sequences, a man symbolically confronts the trauma of his family's incarceration in the Japanese internment camps during World War II. This infamous event is made emotionally clear through his meeting a group of children all with strange name tags pinned to their coats. The man feels the helplessness of the children. Finally, desperately he releases the name tags like birds into the air to find their way home with the hope for a time when Americans will be seen as one people—not judged,

mistrusted, or segregated because of their individual heritage. Sixty years after thousands of Japanese Americans were unjustly imprisoned, the cogent prose and haunting paintings of renowned author and illustrator Allen Say remind readers of a dark chapter in America's history.

Christmas with Grandfather - Winfried Wolf 1994

Thomas's crushing grief over his father's death lifts during a Christmas with Grandfather, who knows the right things to do to ease his sadness.

One Kitten for Kim - Adelaide Holl 1969

Kim's parents tell him he can keep only one kitten, but they don't know that he is disposing of his six extra kittens by trading them for other pets.

Inter State - Jose Vadi 2021-09-14

A "must read" debut collection of poetic, linked essays investigating the past and present state of California, its conflicting histories and their impact on a writer's family and life (Los Angeles Times). California has been advertised as a destiny manifested for those ready to pull up their bootstraps and head west across to find wealth on the other side of the Sierra Nevada since the 19th century. Across the seven essays in the debut collection by José Vadi, we hear from the descendants of those not promised that prize. *Inter State* explores California through many lenses: an aging obsessed skateboarder; a self-appointed dive bar DJ; a laid-off San Francisco tech worker turned rehired contractor; a grandson of Mexican farmworkers pursuing the crops they tilled. Amidst wildfires, high speed rail, housing crises, unprecedented wealth and its underlying decay, *Inter State* excavates and roots itself inside those necessary stories and places lost in the ever-changing definitions of a selectively golden state.

Emma's Rug - Allen Say 2003-05-12

In a story of warmth and surprise, Allen Say explores the origins of artistic inspiration. Elegant illustrations portray the journey of a child who discovers that creativity ultimately comes from within.

Grandfather's Journey - Allen Say 2008-10-27

A picture book masterpiece from Caldecott medal winner Allen Say now available in paperback! Lyrical, breathtaking, splendid—words used to describe Allen Say's *Grandfather's Journey* when it was first published. At once deeply personal yet expressing universally held emotions, this tale of one man's love for two countries and his constant desire to be in both places captured readers' attention and hearts. Fifteen years later, it remains as historically relevant and emotionally engaging as ever.

Grandfather's Journey - 2008-10

A Japanese-American man recounts his grandfather's journey to America which he later also undertakes, and the feelings of being torn by a love for two different countries. A Caldecott Medal Winner. Reprint.

Flying the Dragon - Natalie Dias Lorenzi 2014-03-11

American-born Skye is a good student and a star soccer player who never really gives any thought to the fact that her father is Japanese. Her cousin, Hiroshi, lives in Japan, and never really gives a thought to his uncle's family living in the United States. Skye and Hiroshi's lives are thrown together when Hiroshi's family, with his grandfather (who is also his best friend), suddenly moves to the U.S. Now Skye doesn't know who she is anymore: at school she's suddenly too Japanese, but at home she's not Japanese enough.

Hiroshi has a hard time adjusting to life in a new culture, and resents Skye's intrusions on his time with Grandfather. Through all of this is woven Hiroshi's expertise, and Skye's growing interest in, kite making and competitive rokkaku kite flying.

The Sign Painter - Allen Say 2000-10-30

In his Caldecott acceptance speech for GRANDFATHER'S JOURNEY, Allen Say told of his difficulty in separating his dreams from reality. For him this separation was not as important as finding a meaning behind the contradictions and choices we all must make in life and their consequences. Early one morning a boy comes into town, hungry, and looking for work. He meets a sign painter who takes him on as a helper. The boy yearns to be a painter. The man offers him security. The two are commissioned to paint a series of billboards in the desert. Each billboard has one word, Arrowstar. They do not know its meaning. As they are about to paint the last sign, the boy looks up and sees in the distance a magnificent structure. Is it real? They go to find out. Through a simple text and extraordinary paintings, the reader learns of the temptation of safe choices and the uncertainties of following a personal dream. Here Allen Say tells a haunting and provocative story of dreams and choices for readers of all ages.

El Chino - Allen Say 1996-03-03

A true story of Billy Wong, the first Chinese bullfighter.

Last Gate of the Emperor - Kwame Mbalia 2021-05-04

From Kwame Mbalia and Prince Joel David Makonnen comes an Afrofuturist adventure about a mythical Ethiopian empire. Sci-fi and fantasy combine in this epic journey to the stars. Yared Heywat lives an isolated life in Addis Prime -- a hardscrabble city with rundown tech, lots of rules, and not much to do. His worrywart Uncle Moti and bionic lioness Besa are his only family... and his only friends. Often in trouble for his thrill-seeking antics and wisecracking sense of humor, those same qualities make Yared a star player of the underground augmented reality game, *The Hunt for Kaleb's Obelisk*. But when a change in the game rules prompts Yared to log in with his real name, it triggers an attack that rocks the city. In the chaos, Uncle Moti disappears. Suddenly, all the stories Yared's uncle told him as a young boy are coming to life, of kingdoms in the sky and city-raiding monsters. And somehow Yared is at the center of them. Together with Besa and the Ibis -- a game rival turned reluctant ally -- Yared must search for his uncle... and answers to his place in a forgotten, galaxy-spanning war.

Grandfather's Journey (Read-Aloud) - Allen Say 2013-11-05

In this Caldecott Medal-winning picture book, master storyteller Allen Say chronicles his family's history between Japan and California. A lyrical, breathtaking tale of one man's love for two countries, *Grandfather's Journey* is perfect for fans of *Last Stop on Market Street* and *Thank You, Omu!* Through pensive portraits and delicately faded art, Allen Say pays tribute to his grandfather's persistent longing for home that continues within Allen. This restlessness and constant desire to be in two places speaks to a universal experience as well as the deeply personal ties of family to place, and what it means to be at home in more than one country. Both a celebration of heritage and a poignant exploration of the struggles we inherit, *Grandfather's Journey* is a modern classic perfect for every household.

A River Dream - Allen Say 1988

While sick in bed, a young boy opens a box from his uncle and embarks on a fantastical fishing trip.