

Each Little Bird That Sings

Written for teachers or parents of young children, Singing Lessons for Little Singers offers exciting songs and exercises based on proven pedagogical principles and healthy vocal technique for use in solo or group voice lessons. This revolutionary method was created to fill the great void of private singing lesson materials for children: it combines a system of voice-developing exercises with an ear-training and sight-singing course and a collection of enjoyable songs with entertaining lyrics and delightful illustrations. This powerful, comprehensive method has had great success in developing advanced singing skills, as well as creating many satisfying experiences for students.

Four starred reviews greeted this new, groundbreaking classic from Deborah Wiles!Franny Chapman just wants some peace. But that’s hard to get when her best friend is feuding with her, her sister has disappeared, and her uncle is fighting an old war in his head. Her saintly younger brother is no help, and the cute boy across the street only complicates things. Worst of all, everyone is walking around just waiting for a bomb to fall.It is 1962, and it seems that the whole country is living in fear. When President Kennedy goes on television to say that Russia is sending nuclear missiles to Cuba, it only gets worse. Franny doesn’t know how to deal with what’s going on in the world—no more than she knows with what’s going on with her family and friends. But somehow she’s got to make it.

In Bird Songs, ornithologist Les Beletsky profiles 250 birds alongside colorful illustrations, and includes a digital audio player that provides the corresponding song for each of the 250 birds. Drawing from the collection of the world-renowned Macaulay Library at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Bird Songs presents the most notable North American birds—including the rediscovered ivory-billed woodpecker—in a stunning format. Renowned ornithologist Les Beletsky provides a succinct description of each of the 250 birds profiled, with an emphasis on their distinctive songs. Lavish full-color illustrations accompany each account, while a sleek, built-in digital audio player holds 250 corresponding songs and calls. In his foreword, North American bird expert and distinguished natural historian Jon L. Dunn shares insights gained from a lifetime of passionate study. Complete with the most up-to-date and scientifically accurate information, Bird Songs is the first book to capture the enchantment of these beautiful birds in words, pictures, and song.

Colorful Little Birds book uses a combination of color, birds and nature to educate children about the birds in their natural surroundings. The story is simple to follow and produces an excitement to the reader to want to learn more about birds. It is designed as a guide book for bird identification and can easily be used by the audience on their picnic or outdoor activities/walks. The book describes common backyard birds by first introducing the reader on how and where to find birds. They are then introduced to key features of multiple different types of small birds using beautiful illustrations, some of which are bird watching pictures taken by the author. Additional sketches are provided for coloring and art and craft activity for readers.

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING PHENOMENON More than 6 million copies sold A Reese Witherspoon x Hello Sunshine Book Club Pick A Business Insider Defining Book of the Decade "I can't even express how much I love this book! I didn't want this story to end!"--Reese Witherspoon "Painfully beautiful."--The New York Times Book Review For years, rumors of the "Marsh Girl" have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So in late 1969, when handsome Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say. Sensitive and intelligent, she has survived for years alone in the marsh that she calls home, finding friends in the gulls and lessons in the sand. Then the time comes when she years to be touched and loved. When two young men from town become intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new life—until the unthinkable happens. Where The Crawdads Sing is at once an exquisite ode to the natural world, a heartbreaking coming-of-age story, and a surprising tale of possible murder. Owens reminds us that we are forever shaped by the children we once were, and that we are all subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps.

Ten-year-old Comfort Snowberger has attended 247 funerals. But that’s not surprising, considering that her family runs the town funeral home. And even though Great-uncle Edisto keeled over with a heart attack and Great-great-sunt Florentine dropped dead—just like that—six months later, Comfort knows how to deal with loss, or so she thinks. She’s more concerned with avoiding her crazy cousin Peach and trying to figure out why her best friend, Declaration, suddenly won’t talk to her. Life is full of surprises. And the biggest one of all is learning what it takes to handle them. Deborah Wiles has created a unique, funny, and utterly real cast of characters in this heartfelt, and quintessentially Southern coming-of-age novel. Comfort will charm young readers with her wit, her warmth, and her struggles as she learns about life, loss, and ultimately, triumph.

In 1964, Joe is pleased that a new law will allow his best friend John Henry, who is black, to share the town pool and other public places with him, but he is dismayed to find that prejudice still exists.

From the New York Times bestselling author of The Genius of Birds, a radical investigation into the bird way of being, and the recent scientific research that is dramatically shifting our understanding of birds -- how they live and how they think. "There is the mammal way and there is the bird way." But the bird way is much more than a unique pattern of brain wiring, and lately, scientists have taken a new look at bird behaviors they have, for years, dismissed as anomalies or mysteries -- What they are finding is upending the traditional view of how birds conduct their lives, how they communicate, forage, court, breed, survive. They are also revealing the remarkable intelligence underlying these activities, abilities we once considered uniquely our own: deception, manipulation, cheating, kidnapping, infanticide, but also ingenious communication between species, cooperation, collaboration, altruism, culture, and play. Some of these extraordinary behaviors are biological conundrums that seem to push the edges of, well, birdness: a mother bird that kills her own infant sons, and another that selflessly tends to the young of other birds as if they were her own; a bird that collaborates in an extraordinary way with one species--ours—but parasitizes another in gruesome fashion; birds that give gifts and birds that steal; birds that dance or drum, that paint their creations or paint themselves; birds that build walls of sound to keep out intruders and birds that summon playmates with a special call--and may hold the secret to our own penchant for playfulness and the evolution of laughter. Drawing on personal observations, the latest science, and her bird-related travel around the world; from the tropical rainforests of eastern Australia and the remote woodlands of northern Japan, to the rolling hills of lower Austria and the islands of Alaska's Kachemak Bay, Jennifer Ackerman shows there is clearly no single bird way of being. In every respect, in plumage, form, song, flight, lifestyle, niche, and behavior, birds vary. It is what we love about them. As E.O Wilson once said, when you have seen one bird, you have not seen them all.

Bird Songs

Hope Is the Thing with Feathers

The Aurora County All-Stars

Where the Bird Sings Best

The Vision of Sir Launfal

Anthem (The Sixties Trilogy #3)

A Story about Rachel Carson, Earth's Protector

Love, Ruby Lavender

Countdown

What It's Like to Be a Bird

A special 20th anniversary edition of the beloved international bestseller that changed millions of lives Maybe it was a grandparent, or a teacher, or a colleague. Someone older, patient and wise, who understood you when you were young and searching, helped you see the world as a more profound place, gave you sound advice to help you make your way through it. For Mitch Albom, that person was Morrie Schwartz, his college professor from nearly twenty years ago. Maybe, like Mitch, you lost track of this mentor as you made your way, and the insights faded, and the world seemed colder. Wouldn't you like to see that person again, ask the bigger questions that still haunt you, receive wisdom for your busy life today the way you once did when you were younger? Mitch Albom had that second chance. He reconnected with Morrie in the last months of the older man's life. Knowing he was dying, Morrie visited with Mitch in his study every Tuesday, just as they used to back in college. They rekindled relationship turned into one final "class," lessons in how to live. Tuesdays with Morrie is a magical chronicle of their time together, through which Mitch shares Morrie's lasting gift with the world.

One of the most beloved novels of all time, Colleen McCullough's magnificent saga of dreams, struggles, dark passions, and forbidden love in the Australian outback has enthralled readers the world over. The Thorn Birds is a chronicle of three generations of Clearlys—an indomitable clan of ranchers carving lives from a beautiful, hard land while contending with the bitterness, frailty, and secrets that penetrate their family. It is a poignant love story, a powerful epic of struggle and sacrifice, a celebration of individuality and spirit. Most of all, it is the story of the Clearys' only daughter, Meggie, and the haunted priest, Father Ralph de Bricassart—and the intense joining of two hearts and souls over a lifetime, a relationship that dangerously oversteps sacred boundaries of ethics and dogma.

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Finding their way to a deserted island after their ship sinks, Luke, Ian, JJ, Sharla, Will, and Lyssa struggle to survive and soon discover that they are not alone on the island. Original.

EASY, FUN, GREAT TO SING ALONG: Read, listen, and hum along as Ditty Bird sings your favorite Bedtime Songs. The electronic push button on every spread triggers one of the six best-selling bedtime songs. The beautiful and colorful images will hold your baby's attention even longer.Includes:Hush Little Baby,Rock-a-bye baby,Star Light Star Bright,Twinkle Twinkle little star,Brahms Lullabyand 'Au Clair de la Lune' melody

Shares strategies for expanding one's awareness of bird communication and maintaining a non-threatening presence in natural environments, explaining the sounds and behaviors that reflect various bird warnings, feelings and messages. 35,000 first printing.

An American classic about four children who discover that the lake by their summer house is full of magic. They find themselves awash with enchantment as they embark on a summer full of magical adventures including outwitting pirates and giving a helping hand to explorers in the North Pole.

Here is a book as joyous and painful, as mysterious and memorable, as childhood itself. I know Why the Caged Bird Sings captures the longing of lonely children, the brute insult of bigotry, and the wonder of words that can make the world right. Maya Angelou's debut memoir is a modern American classic beloved worldwide. Sent by their mother to live with their devout, self-sufficient grandmother in a small Southern town, Maya and her brother, Bailey, endure the ache of abandonment and the prejudice of the local "powhitetrash." At eight years old and back at her mother's side in St. Louis, Maya is attacked by a man many times her age—and has to live with the consequences for a lifetime. Years later, in San Francisco, Maya learns that love for herself, the kindness of others, her own strong spirit, and the ideas of great authors ("I met and fell in love with William Shakespeare") will allow her to be free instead of imprisoned. Poetic and powerful, I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings will touch hearts and change minds for as long as people read. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings liberates the reader into life simply because Maya Angelou confronts her own life with such a moving wonder, such a luminous dignity."—James Baldwin From the Paperback edition.

What the Robin Knows

The Story of Zitkala-Sá, Native American Author, Musician, and Activist

An Old Man, a Young Man, and Life's Greatest Lesson, 20th Anniversary Edition

Survival

Little Bird Takes a Bath

From Flying to Nesting, Eating to Singing--What Birds Are Doing, and Why

A 3-in-1 Voice, Ear-Training and Sight-Singing Method for Children

How Birds Reveal the Secrets of the Natural World

Night Walk to the Sea

The Little Book of Woodland Bird Songs

One night after a storm, environmental activist Rachel Carson takes her nephew Roger out for a walk by the sea. Includes notes about Rachel Carson, the story, and bioluminescence.

In this sweet read-aloud, a little bird in the big city searches for the perfect puddle. Fans of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" will enjoy Little Bird's search for a just-right puddle after a rainstorm. He searches far and wide, but some puddles are too big, some are too small, and some are already crowded with bathers. When Little Bird finds a good-looking puddle in a city park, one surprise after another spoils his bath. A ball comes bounce-bounce-bouncing. . . . A little girl comes flip-flop-flapping. . . . And a dog comes arf-arf-arfing. . . straight through Little Bird's puddle. But soon, Little Bird finds the perfect puddle to call his own.

Appealing illustrations and a rhythmic text filled with repetition and fun sounds make this an ideal choice for the storytime or laptime.

Trieste en wrede, maar ontroerende geschiedenis van een veertirendere oppgijaede jongen in het door de nazis bezette, hongerende Oost-Europa.

The International Bestseller A New York Times Editors' Choice Selection A Winner of the 2020 Lanman Literary Awards Fellowship "[A] absorbing, stirring novel . . . that, in more than one sense, remedies history." —The New York Times Book Review “A triumph, a novelistic rendition of one of the most difficult times in Vietnamese history . . . Van in scope and intimate in its telling . . . Moving and riveting.”—VIET THANH NGUYEN, author of The Sympathizer, winner of the Pulitzer Prize With the epic sweep of Min Jin Lee’s Pachinko or Yaa Gyasi’s Homegoing and the lyrical beauty of Valdey Raterre’s In the Shadow of the Mountains, Sing tells an enveloping, multigenerational tale of the 17th family, set against the backdrop of the Viet Nam War. 17th D’N Lan, who was born in 1929, was forced to flee her family farm with her six children during the Land Reform as the Communist government rose in the North. Years later in Hå N’i, her young granddaughter, H’?ng, comes of age as her parents and uncles head off down the H’ Chi Minh Trail to fight in a conflict that tore apart not just her beloved country, but also her family. Vivid, gripping, and steeped in the language and traditions of Viet Nam, The Mountains Sing brings to life the human costs of this conflict from the point of view of the Vietnamese people themselves, while showing us the true power of kindness and hope. The Mountains Sing is celebrated Vietnamese poet Nguy’N Phan Qu? Mai’s first novel in English.

Hear the songs and learn about 12 of North America's woodland birds. Being able to identify a bird's song is a skill that brings joy and fosters an appreciation of nature. Some bird songs are distinctive and easily recognized, like the common loon and wild turkey. Hawks as a group are distinctive but the individual species vary, as do the owls. Picking up the songs of a Black-capped Chickadee and a White-breasted Nuthatch, however, is not easy. That is where this enchanting book comes into its own. The Little Book of Woodland Bird Songs features recordings of twelve bird songs from some of the best-known woodland species seen and heard in North America. It is an interactive board book that is ideal for curious young readers. The sturdy pages are easy to turn and the twelve song buttons, each with a portrait of the bird, are easy to activate. The high-quality sound module is encased in durable plastic and the one-inch (3-cm) speaker makes it easy to hear and identify the elements of the bird's song, such as pitch, tempo and trills. Beautiful lifelike illustrations aid in identifying the birds and a descriptive paragraph and facts panel provide information such as the time of day the bird is likely to sing, what it eats, behavior traits and how it constructs its nest. All twelve birds have winter or summer ranges in the United States or Canada. This means that readers are sure to see most if not all the birds in at least one season over the year. Red Crossbill Sharp-shinned Hawk Hermit Thrush Blue-gray Gnatcatcher Black-capped Chickadee Purple Finch Common Loon Barred Owl Red-eyed Vireo White-breasted Nuthatch Downy Woodpecker. Birds can be hard to spot at the best of times and never more so than in the woods. Once you learn to recognize these bird sounds, a walk through the forest will never be the same. This partner to The Little Book of Backyard Bird Songs is sure to become another family favorite.

"Once upon the day I lost my spirit." So begins the story of Gertrude Simmons, also known as Zitkala-Sá, which means Red Bird. Born in 1876 on the Yankton Sioux reservation in South Dakota, Zitkala-Sá willingly left her home at age eight to go to a boarding school in Indiana. But she soon found herself caught between two worlds—white and Native America. At school she missed her mother and her traditional life, but Zitkala-Sá found joy in music classes. "My wounded spirit soared like a bird as I practiced the piano and violin," she wrote. Her talent grew, and when she graduated, she became a music teacher, composer, and performer. Zitkala-Sá found she could also "sing" to help her people by writing stories and giving speeches. As an adult, she worked as an activist for Native American rights, seeking to build a bridge between cultures. The coauthors tell Zitkala-Sá's life by weaving together pieces from her own stories. The artist's acrylic illustrations and collages of photos and primary source documents round out the vivid portrait of Zitkala-Sá, a frightened child whose spirit "would rise again, stronger and wiser for the wounds it had suffered."

A Brooklyn eighth-grader nicknamed Antsy befriends the Schwa, an "invisible-ish" boy who is tired of bending into his surroundings and goes unnoticed by nearly everyone.

A joyful, universal story of a day in the life of Little Bird. A heartening read-aloud about a day in the life of Little Bird, who sings the world alive, flies with Cloud, travels with Wind, nestles with Moon, and dreams of flying among the stars. Sally Morgan's poetic language and Johnny Warrkatja Malibirr's sensitive artwork combine to make this a beautiful, distinctive publication with global appeal. Printed on FSC-certified paper with vegetable inks.

Red Bird Sings

The Yellow Bird Sings

The Thorn Birds

The Bird Way

I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings

A New Look at How Birds Talk, Work, Play, Parent, and Think

250 North American Birds in Song

The Painted Bird

The Cathedral, Favorite Poems

Poems of Emily Dickinson

National Jewish Book Award Finalist "Rosner's exquisite, heart-rending debut novel is proof that there's always going to be room for another story about World War II...This is an absolutely beautiful and necessary novel, full of heartbreak but also hope, about the bond between mother and daughter, and the sacrifices made for love." —The New York Times In Poland, as World War II rages, a mother hides with her young daughter, a musical prodigy whose slightest sound may cost them their lives. As Nazi soldiers round up the Jews in their town, Róza and her 5-year-old daughter, Shira, flee, seeking shelter in a neighbor's barn. Hidden in the hayloft day and night, Shira struggles to stay still and quiet, as music pulses through her and the farmyard outside beckons. To soothe her daughter and pass the time, Róza tells her a story about a girl in an enchanted garden: The girl is forbidden from making a sound, so the yellow bird sings. He sings whatever the girl composes in her head: high-pitched trills of piccolo; low-throated growls of contrabassoon. Music helps the flowers bloom. In this make-believe world, Róza can shield Shira from the horrors that surround them. But the day comes when their haven is no longer safe, and Róza must make an impossible choice: whether to keep Shira by her side or give her the chance to survive apart. Inspired by the true stories of Jewish children hidden during World War II, Jennifer Rosner's debut is a breathtaking novel about the unbreakable bond between a mother and a daughter. Beautiful and riveting, The Yellow Bird Sings is a testament to the triumph of hope—a whispered story, a bird's song—in even the darkest of times.

Part of a new collection of literary works from Gibbs Smith, written by, and for, extraordinary women—to encourage, challenge, and inspire. One of America's most distinctive poets, Emily Dickinson scorned the conventions of her day in her approach to writing, religion, and society. Hope Is the Thing with Feathers is a collection from her vast archive of poetry to inspire the writers, creatives, and leaders of today. Continue your journey in the Women's Voices series with Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte and The Feminist Papers by Mary Woolstonecraft.

The bird book for birders and nonbirders alike that will excite and inspire by providing a new and deeper understanding of what common, mostly backyard, birds are doing—and why: "Can birds smell?"; "Is this the same cardinal that was at my feeder last year?"; "Do robins 'hear' worms?"; "'The book's beauty mirrors the world of birds it describes so marvelously.'" —NPR In What It's Like to Be a Bird, David Sibley answers the most frequently asked questions about the birds we see most often. This special, large-format volume is geared as much to nonbirders as it is to the out-and-out obsessed, covering more than two hundred species and including more than 330 new illustrations by the author. While its focus is on familiar backyard birds—blue jays, nuthatches, chickadees—it also examines certain species that can be fairly easily observed, such as the seashore-dwelling Atlantic puffin. David Sibley's exciting artwork and wide-ranging expertise bring observed behaviors vividly to life. (For most species, the primary illustration is reproduced life-sized.) And while the text is aimed at adults—including fascinating new scientific research on the myriad ways birds have adapted to environmental changes—it is nontechnical, making it the perfect occasion for parents and grandparents to share their love of birds with young children, who will delight in the big, full-color illustrations of birds in action. Unlike any other book he has written, What It's Like to Be a Bird is poised to bring a whole new audience to David Sibley's world of birds.

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Twenty-year-old House Jackson—star pitcher and team captain of the Aurora County All-Stars—has been sidelined for a while. House makes surprising and valuable discoveries about family, friendship, poetry, . . . and baseball.

Ruby Lavender used to have a good life. She and her grandmother, Miss Eula, were inseparable—they even drove the getaway car together for chickens rescued from the slaughterhouse! But this summer, Miss Eula will be in Hawaii, and Ruby's sure it'll be a lonely, empty, horrible season without her. What happens instead? Ruby makes a new friend, saves the school play, writes plenty of letters to her favorite (and only) grandmother . . . and finally stops blaming herself for her grandfather's death.

In this nonfiction picture book, young readers learn just why the mother nesting bird stays quiet and still while sitting on her eggs. By an illustrator who has worked with Dreamworks Animation and Walt Disney Feature Animation. 15,000 first printing.

From one of Granta's Best Young British Novelists, a stunningly insightful, emotionally powerful new novel about an outsider haunted by an inescapable past: a story of loneliness and survival, guilt and loss, and the power of forgiveness. Jake Whyte is living on her own in an old farmhouse on a craggy British island, a place of ceaseless rain and battering wind. Her disoriented collie, Dog, and a flock of sheep are her sole companions, which is how she wants it to be. But every few nights something—or someone—picks off one of the sheep and sounds a new deep pulse of terror. There are foxes in the woods, a strange boy and a strange man, and rumors of an obscure, formidable beast. And there is also Jake's past, hidden thousands of miles away and years ago, held in the silences about her family and the scars that stripe her back—a past that threatens to break into the present. With exceptional artistry and empathy, All the Birds, Singing reveals an isolated life in all its struggles and stubborn hopes, unexpected beauty, and hard-won redemption. This eBook edition includes a Reading Group Guide.

A Long Line of Cakes

A Novel

Little Bird's Day

Ditty Bird Bedtime Songs

Each Little Bird that Sings

Colorful Little Birds

All the Birds, Singing

When the Night Bird Sings

The Schwa was Here

The Mountains Sing

It's Amanda's 11th birthday and she is super excited—after all, 11 is so different from 10. But from the start, everything goes wrong. The worst part of it all is that she and her best friend, Leo, with whom she's shared every birthday, are on the outs and this will be the first birthday they haven't shared together. When Amanda turns in for the night, glad to have her birthday behind her, she wakes up happy for a new day. Or is it? Her birthday seems to be repeating itself. What is going on?! And how can she fix it? Only time, friendship, and a little luck will tell. . . .

Emma Lane Cake has five brothers, four dogs, and a family that can't stay put. The Cake family travels from place to place, setting up bakeries in communities that need them. Then, just when Emma feels settled in with new friends. . . they move again. Now the Cakes have come to Aurora County, and Emma has vowed that this time she is NOT going to get attached to ANYONE or ANYTHING. Why

bother, if her father's only going to uproot her again? But fate has different plans. As does Ruby Lavender, who is going to show Emma Lane Cake a thing or two about making friendship last.

The magnus opus from Alejandro Jodorowsky—director of The Holy Mountain, star of Jodorowsky's Dune, spiritual guru behind Psychomagie and The Way of Tarot, innovator behind classic comics The Incal and Metabarons, and legend of Latin American literature. There has never been an artist like the polymathic Chilean director, author, and mystic Alejandro Jodorowsky. For eight decades, he has blazed new trails across a dazzling variety of creative fields. While his psychedelic, visionary films have been celebrated by the likes of John Lennon, Marina Abramovic, and Kanye West, his novels—praised throughout Latin America in the same breath as those of Gabriel García Márquez—have remained largely unknown in the English-speaking world. Until now. Where the Bird Sings Best tells the fantastic story of the Jodorowskys' emigration from Ukraine to Chile amidst the political and cultural upheavals of the 19th and 20th centuries. Like One Hundred Years of Solitude, Jodorowsky's book transforms family history into heroic legend: incestuous beekeepers hide their crime with a living cloack of bees, a czar fakes his own death to live as a hermit amongst the animals, a revenge grandfather confides only in the ghost of a wise rabbi, a transgender ballerina with a voracious sexual appetite holds a would-be saint in thrall. Kaleidoscopic, exhilarating, and erotic, Where the Bird Sings Best expands the classic immigration story to mythic proportions. Praise “This epic family saga, reminiscent of Gabriel Márquez’s One Hundred Years of Solitude in structure and breadth, reads at a breakneck pace. Though ostensibly a novelization of the author’s own family history, it is a raucous carnival of the surreal, mystical, and grotesque.” —Publishers Weekly “A man whose life has been defined by cosmic ambitions.” —The New York Times Magazine “A great eccentric original. . . .A legendary man of many trades.” —Roger Ebert For more information on Alejandro Jodorowsky, please visit www.restlessbooks.com/Alejandro-jodorowsky

From two-time National Book Award finalist Deborah Wiles, the remarkable story of two cousins who must take a road trip across America in 1969 in order to let a teen know he's been drafted to fight in Vietnam. Full of photos, music, and figures of the time, this is the masterful story of what it's like to be young and American in troubled times.

In this charming collection of brief essays, Hifler pays tribute to the simple blessings of daily life and shares the lessons she learned from those who nurtured her during her childhood in Cherokee County. In each small piece, she reflects upon a memory or incident from which she extracts fresh meaning. Planting beans, for instance, prompts a meditation on the unending story of creation.

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