

Emperor Of Ice Cream

The Mouse on the Mile Stephen King 2016-04-26 The Green Mile, Stephen King's #1 New York Times bestselling novel, was first published twenty years ago in six original paperback installments. Inspiration for the Oscar-nominated film starring Tom Hanks about an innocent man on death row, The Green Mile is now available for the first time in e-serial form. The Mouse on the Mile is Volume Two. Paul Edgecombe's story continues with the addition of two characters, one a new prisoner awaiting his own date with "Old Sparky," Cold Mountain's electric chair. He's William "Wild Bill" Wharton, a killer with an aim to cause as much trouble as he can before his execution date. The other newcomer is a mouse. Called Steamboat Willy by the guards who first noticed him, he's later renamed Mr. Jingles by Eduard Delacroix, another of the death row inmates who eventually takes in the mouse and makes him his pet—a bit of cold comfort for a man condemned to walk the Green Mile.

Wallace Stevens Helen Vendler 1986 In this graceful book, Helen Vendler brings her remarkable skills to bear on a number of Stevens' short poems. She shows us that this most intellectual of poets is in fact the most personal of poets; that his words are not devoted to epistemological questions alone but are also "words chosen out of desire."

An Ice-cream War William Boyd 2013-12-19 Set in the years 1914 to 1918, An Ice Cream War follows the fortunes of two English brothers who enlist and fight in German East Africa. Contrasting the vibrant chaos of East Africa with the quiet gentility of Edwardian England, the novel tracks the brothers' very different but equally tragic experiences in the war and the pressures and sorrows of those they leave at home.

Wherever You Go Pat Zietlow Miller 2015-04-21 An inspiring celebration of life and new experiences—perfect for graduations and fans of Oh, the Places You'll Go! Roads give you chances to seek and explore. Want an adventure? Just open your door. Join an adventurous rabbit and his animal friends as they journey over steep mountain peaks, through bustling cityscapes, and down long, winding roads to discover the magical worlds that await them just outside their doors. Award-winning author Pat Zietlow Miller's lilting rhyme and bestselling illustrator Eliza Wheeler's enchanting, lush landscapes celebrate the possibilities that lie beyond the next bend in the road—the same road that will always lead you home again.

A Reader's Guide to Wallace Stevens Eleanor Cook 2009-03-09 Wallace Stevens is one of the major poets of the twentieth century, and also among the most challenging. His poems can be dazzling in their verbal brilliance. They are often shot through with lavish imagery and wit, informed by a lawyer's logic, and disarmingly unexpected: a singing jackrabbit, the seductive Nanzia Nunzio. They also spoke—and still speak—to contemporary concerns. Though his work is popular and his readership continues to grow, many readers encountering it are baffled by such rich and strange poetry. Eleanor Cook, a leading critic of poetry and expert on Stevens, gives us here the essential reader's guide to this important American poet. Cook goes through each of Stevens's poems in his six major collections as well as his later lyrics, in chronological order. For each poem she provides an introductory head note and a series of annotations on difficult phrases and references, illuminating for us just why and how Stevens was a master at his art. Her annotations, which include both previously unpublished scholarship and interpretive remarks, will benefit beginners and specialists alike. Cook also provides a brief biography of Stevens, and offers a detailed appendix on how to read modern poetry. A Reader's Guide to Wallace Stevens is an indispensable resource and the perfect companion to The Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens, first published in 1954 in honor of Stevens's seventy-fifth birthday, as well as to the 1997 collection Wallace Stevens: Collected Poetry and Prose.

The Oppermanns Lion Feuchtwanger 2022-10-18 Written in real time, as the Nazis consolidated their power over the winter of 1933, The Oppermanns captures the fall of Weimar Germany through the eyes of one bourgeois Jewish family, shocked and paralyzed by an ideology they cannot comprehend. In the foment of Weimar-era Berlin, the Oppermann brothers represent tradition and stability. One brother oversees the furniture chain founded by their grandfather, one is an eminent surgeon, one a respected critic. They are rich, cultured, liberal, and public spirited, proud inheritors of the German enlightenment. They don't see Hitler as a threat. Then, to their horror, the Nazis come to power, and

the Oppermanns and their children are faced with the terrible decision of whether to adapt—if they can—flee, or try to fight. Written in 1933, nearly in real time, The Oppermanns captures the day-to-day vertigo of watching a liberal democracy fall apart. As Joshua Cohen writes in his introduction to this new edition, it is "one of the last masterpieces of German-Jewish culture." Prescient and chilling, it has lost none of its power today.

History of Soy Ice Cream and Other Non-Dairy Frozen Desserts (1899-2013) William Shurtleff 2013-10-18

Binging with Babish Andrew Rea 2019 Recipes recreated from beloved movies and TV shows by the host of one of the most popular food programs on the internet

Wallace Stevens Wallace Stevens 2008 In this series, a contemporary poet selects and introduces a poet of the past. By their choice of poems and by the personal and critical reactions they express in their prefaces, the editors offer insights into their own work as well as providing an accessible and passionate introduction to some of the greatest poets of our literature. Wallace Stevens was born in Pennsylvania in 1879. *Harmonium*, published in 1923, became a landmark in modern American poetry with its startling imagery and meditations on art, reality and imagination. It was followed by *Ideas of Order*, *The Man with the Blue Guitar* and *Other Poems*, *Notes toward a Supreme Fiction*, *Transport to Summer* and *The Necessary Angel*. Stevens died in 1955.

The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne Brian Moore 2011-08-17 The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne is an unflinching and deeply sympathetic portrait of a woman destroyed by self and circumstance. First published in 1955, it marked Brian Moore as a major figure in English literature (he would go on to be short-listed three times for the Booker Prize) and established him as an astute chronicler of the human soul. Judith Hearne is an unmarried woman of a certain age who has come down in society. She has few skills and is full of the prejudices and pieties of her genteel Belfast upbringing. But Judith has a secret life. And she is just one heartbreak away from revealing it to the world.

Selected Poems of Wallace Stevens Wallace Stevens 2011-02-08 The first new selection of this acclaimed poet's work in nearly twenty years—now in paperback—is a rich reminder to poetry readers of his lasting contribution and his unending ability to puzzle, fascinate, and delight us.

The Emperor of Ice-Cream GARY M. ALMETER 2019-03-26 In The Emperor of Ice-Cream Gary Almeter recounts stories of his grandpa to determine how where a person is determines who they are.

Mrs. M. Eales's Receipts for confectionery, etc. Mary Eales 1767

The Empress of Ice Cream Anthony Capella 2012-06 In 1671, Carlo Dimerco is the only man in the world who knows how to make ice cream. As confectioner to Louis XIV, his talents are kept a closely guarded secret and his dishes served up for the King's pleasure only. But Carlo has fallen hopelessly in love with Louise de Keroualle, an impoverished lady-in-waiting to Henrietta d'Angleterre, sister of Charles II of England. When Henrietta dies suddenly, Louise and Carlo's lives are changed irrevocably when they are sent to London. It quickly becomes clear that Charles II wants Louise as his mistress. There ensues a famous rivalry between Louise and the king's other mistress, the cockney actress Nell Gwyn. But Carlo is heartbroken. The only power he has left to wield is through his exquisite ice cream confections ...Where will his loyalties lie? Will he seek his revenge?

Lost Crops of the Incas National Research Council 1989-02-01 This fascinating, readable volume is filled with enticing, detailed information about more than 30 different Incan crops that promise to follow the potato's lead and become important contributors to the world's food supply. Some of these overlooked foods offer special advantages for developing nations, such as high nutritional quality and excellent yields. Many are adaptable to areas of the United States. Lost Crops of the Incas includes vivid color photographs of many of the crops and describes the authors' experiences in growing, tasting, and preparing them in different ways. This book is for the gourmet and gourmand alike, as well as gardeners, botanists, farmers, and agricultural specialists in developing countries.

The Emperor of Ice-Cream Wallace Stevens 1999 An insurance company executive with a law degree, Wallace Stevens (1879 - 1951) lived an outwardly conventional life but composed highly original and exotic works of verse. One of America's most important twentieth-century

poets, Stevens forever changed the landscape of modern poetry with his provocative, experimental style. This first-rate collection by the winner of the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for poetry invites students and other readers to enjoy the richness and variety found in 82 of Stevens's finest creations. Included are such well-known compositions as "Sunday Morning," "Disillusionment of Ten O'Clock," "Anecdote of the Jar," "Peter Quince at the Clavier," "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," and the title piece - the author's favourite - as well as lesser known yet equally stimulating works such as "The Florist Wears Knee-Breeches" and "The Man Whose Pharynx Was Bad." Invaluable to students of American literature, this volume will be an indispensable treasury for lovers of modern poetry.

The Emperor of Ice-Cream and Other Poems Wallace Stevens 2012-07-11 Wallace Stevens' witty, ironic, experimental style forever changed the landscape of modern verse. This collection includes 82 works, including "Sunday Morning," "Peter Quince at the Clavier," and the title piece.

Katie the Catsitter Colleen AF Venable 2021-01-05 Calling all Raina Telgemeier fans! Introducing an irresistible new middle-grade graphic novel series about growing up, friendship, heroes, and cats (lots of cats!)-perfect for fans of Guts, Awkward and Real Friends (not to mention anyone who loves cats!) Katie is dreading the boring summer ahead while her best friends are all away at camp--something that's way out of Katie and her mom's budget, UNLESS Katie can figure out a way to earn the money for camp herself. But when Katie gets a job catsitting for her mysterious upstairs neighbor, life gets interesting. First, Madeline has 217 cats (!) and they're not exactly . . . normal cats. Also, why is Madeline always out EXACTLY when the city's most notorious villain commits crimes?! Is it possible that Katie's upstairs neighbor is really a super villain? Can Katie wrangle a whole lot of wayward cats, save a best friendship (why is Beth barely writing back? And who's this boy she keeps talking about?!), AND crack the biggest story in the city's history? Some heroes have capes . . . Katie has cats!

Ice Cream Jules Older 2002 Fun facts about ice cream today and throughout history.

The Emperor of Ice-cream Brian Moore 1987

Ice Cream Summer Peter Sís 2015-05-26 "Sís delivers an encomium to summer, to the power of learning, and to that beloved, creamy-cold treat." --Kirkus, starred review Savor summer anytime with this breezy, sweet and irresistible picture book from Hans Christian Anderson Award winner and three-time Caldecott Honoree Peter Sís! Dear Grandpa, Summer is going well. I am very busy. But don't worry, I am not forgetting about school! I read every day. I practice my math facts. And I am even studying world history! Peter Sís's delicious tongue-in-cheek vision of summer dishes up the whole scoop on everyone's favorite frozen treat, and proves that ice cream is every bit as enriching for the mind as it is for the taste buds. Readers everywhere will be begging for seconds and thirds!

The Emperor of Ice-cream Brian Moore 1963

The Rest Is Noise Alex Ross 2007-10-16 Winner of the 2007 National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism A New York Times Book Review Top Ten Book of the Year Time magazine Top Ten Nonfiction Book of 2007 Newsweek Favorite Books of 2007 A Washington Post Book World Best Book of 2007 In this sweeping and dramatic narrative, Alex Ross, music critic for The New Yorker, weaves together the histories of the twentieth century and its music, from Vienna before the First World War to Paris in the twenties; from Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia to downtown New York in the sixties and seventies up to the present. Taking readers into the labyrinth of modern style, Ross draws revelatory connections between the century's most influential composers and the wider culture. The Rest Is Noise is an astonishing history of the twentieth century as told through its music.

Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird Wallace Stevens 2013 ??Wallace Stevens? ?Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird? appeared originally in 1917 and was subsequently published in his first book, *Harmonium*, in 1923. In a letter, Stevens once wrote that ?this group of poems is not meant to be a collection of epigrams or of ideas, but of sensations.? If this is indeed the poet's intent, the poem provides readers with no fewer than thirteen perspectives or observances about blackbirds, but in those ?thirteen ways? is the immeasurable culmination of sensations. Just as the poet's imagination invites readers to discover the infinite mysteries of the world and how these unify us in unexpected ways, Corinne Jones' new visual interpretation of Stevens' poem invites us, again, to re-explore the multiplicity of observation and subsequent knowledge.????This new trade edition, a 10x10 reprint of the original

fine arts book, juxtaposes Jones's beautiful and sensual prints of blackbirds against Stevens's poetic text. The result is that the life and power inherent in each artwork is increased wonderfully and vibrantly when taken as a whole.??.

Where the Money Went Kevin Canty 2010-08-10 In these nine surprising stories about love and the desertion of love, a father contemplates his bank balance amid receipts for ski vacations; a real-estate agent tries to sell a house while his small son bites other children; and a widower, resigned to television for company, discovers the pleasures of life with another woman. In Kevin Canty's masterful collection, men convey the bitterness, tenderness, and humor of romantic relationships. Rarely is a man so revealing.

Wallace Stevens James Longenbach 1991-10-31 Wallace Stevens the poet and Wallace Stevens the insurance executive: for more than one critical generation it has seemed as if these two men were unacquainted--that Stevens was a poet who existed only in the rarefied world of language. However, the idea that Stevens lived a double life, the author maintains, is misleading. This compelling book uncovers what Stevens liked to think of as his "ordinary" life, a life in which the demands of politics, economics, poetry, and everyday distractions coexisted, sometimes peacefully and sometimes not. Examining the full scope of Stevens's career (from the student-poet of the nineteenth century to the award-winning poet of the Cold War years), Longenbach reveals that Stevens was not only aware of events taking place around him, but often inspired by those events. The major achievements of Stevens's career are shown to coalesce around the major historical events of his lifetime (the Great Depression and two World Wars); but Longenbach also dwells on Stevens's two extended periods of poetic silence, exploring the crucial aspects of Stevens's life that were not exclusively poetic. Longenbach demonstrates that through Stevens's work in surety law he was far more intimately acquainted with legal and economic concerns than most poets, and he consequently thought deeply about the strengths--and, equally important, the limitations--of poetry as a social product and force.

Wallace Stevens: Collected Poetry & Prose (LOA #96) Wallace Stevens 1997-10 Collected Poetry and Prose.

The Whole Harmonium Paul Mariani 2016-04-05 An

"incandescent....redefining biography of a major poet whose reputation continues to ascend" (Booklist, starred review)—Wallace Stevens, perhaps the most important American poet of the twentieth century. Wallace Stevens (1879-1955) lived a richly imaginative life that he expressed in his poems. "A biography that is both deliciously readable and profoundly knowledgeable" (Library Journal, starred review), *The Whole Harmonium* presents Stevens within the living context of his times and as the creator of a poetry that continues to shape how we understand and define ourselves. A lawyer who rose to become an insurance-company vice president, Stevens composed brilliant poems on long walks to work and at other stolen moments. He endured an increasingly unhappy marriage, and yet he had his Dionysian side, reveling in long fishing (and drinking) trips to the sun-drenched tropics of Key West. He was at once both the Connecticut businessman and the hidalgo lover of all things Latin. His first book of poems, *Harmonium*, published when he was forty-four, drew on his profound understanding of Modernism to create a distinctive and inimitable American idiom. Over time he became acquainted with peers such as Robert Frost and William Carlos Williams, but his personal style remained unique. The complexity of Stevens's poetry rests on emotional, philosophical, and linguistic tensions that thread their way intricately through his poems, both early and late. And while he can be challenging to understand, Stevens has proven time and again to be one of the most richly rewarding poets to read. Biographer and poet Paul Mariani's *The Whole Harmonium* "is an excellent, superb, thrilling story of a mind....unpacking poems in language that is nearly as eloquent as the poet's, and as clear as faithfulness allows" (The New Yorker).

We All Scream for Ice Cream! Lee Wardlaw 2000 Once so rare and expensive, ice cream was considered the dessert of kings. Wardlaw chronicles ice-cream history from the iced delights of ancient Greece to the innovation of the ice-cream cone. Easy recipes for ice cream, cones, and fudge sauce complete this well-researched, one-of-a-kind treat for the mind.

Confronting the "Good Death" Michael S. Bryant 2017-10-01 Years before Hitler unleashed the "Final Solution" to annihilate European Jews, he began a lesser-known campaign to eradicate the mentally ill, which facilitated the gassing and lethal injection of as many as 270,000 people and set a precedent for the mass murder of civilians. In *Confronting the "Good Death"* Michael Bryant analyzes the U.S. government and West

German judiciary's attempt to punish the euthanasia killers after the war. The first author to address the impact of geopolitics on the courts' representation of Nazi euthanasia, Bryant argues that international power relationships wreaked havoc on the prosecutions. Drawing on primary sources, this provocative investigation of the Nazi campaign against the mentally ill and the postwar quest for justice will interest general readers and provide critical information for scholars of Holocaust studies, legal history, and human rights. Support for this publication was generously provided by the Eugene M. Kayden Fund at the University of Colorado.

Poem For The Day Two Nicholas Albery 2011-10-31 Poem for the Day Two is a repeat of the formula which made Poem for the Day such a well-loved favourite. There are 366 poems (one for each day of the year, and one for leap years), to delight, inspire and excite. Chosen for their magic and memorability, the poems in this anthology are an exultant mix of old and new from across the world, poems to learn by heart and take to heart.

The Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens Wallace Stevens 1982

Of Sugar and Snow Geraldine M. Quinzio 2009-05-05 Was ice cream invented in Philadelphia? How about by the Emperor Nero, when he poured honey over snow? Did Marco Polo first taste it in China and bring recipes back? In this first book to tell ice cream's full story, Jeri Quinzio traces the beloved confection from its earliest appearances in sixteenth-century Europe to the small towns of America and debunks some colorful myths along the way. She explains how ice cream is made, describes its social role, and connects historical events to its business and consumption. A diverting yet serious work of history, *Of Sugar and Snow* provides a fascinating array of recipes, from a seventeenth-century Italian lemon sorbet to a twentieth-century American strawberry mallobet, and traces how this once elite status symbol became today's universally available and wildly popular treat.

On extended wings: Wallace Stevens' longer poems Helen Vendler
Emperor Pickletine Rides the Bus (Origami Yoda #6) Tom Angleberger 2014-08-12 The thrilling conclusion to the New York Times bestselling Origami Yoda series from Tom Angleberger! A field trip without origami? What the Hutt? The Origami Rebel Alliance is off to Washington, D.C.! But there's a hitch. Principal Rabbski has banned origami. Without the Jedi-wise advice of Origami Yoda, how will Tommy and the gang navigate the serious drama of a class trip? Luckily, Dwight comes prepared with green Fruit Roll-Ups that he can whip into emergency Fruitigami Yodas. Unluckily, Harvey also comes prepared with a wrinkly, hateful pickle. Can Fruitigami Yoda figure out why Emperor Pickletine is acting so sour . . . before the Emperor pushes this field trip into the Dark Side? The final battle between the forces of good and evil at McQuarrie has everything: Twists! Snacks! Secrets! But who is keeping the biggest secret of all? Origami Yoda himself, and it's a shocker! Includes instructions for folding your own origami.

The Language of Food: A Linguist Reads the Menu Dan Jurafsky 2014-09-15 A 2015 James Beard Award Finalist: "Eye-opening, insightful, and huge fun to read." —Bee Wilson, author of *Consider the Fork* Why do we eat toast for breakfast, and then toast to good health at dinner? What does the turkey we eat on Thanksgiving have to do with the country on the eastern Mediterranean? Can you figure out how much your dinner will cost by counting the words on the menu? In *The Language of Food*, Stanford University professor and MacArthur Fellow Dan Jurafsky peels away the mysteries from the foods we think we know. Thirteen chapters evoke the joy and discovery of reading a menu dotted with the sharp-eyed annotations of a linguist. Jurafsky points out the subtle meanings hidden in filler words like "rich" and "crispy," zeroes in on the metaphors and storytelling tropes we rely on in restaurant reviews, and charts a microuniverse of marketing language on the back of a bag of potato chips. The fascinating journey through *The Language of Food* uncovers a global atlas of culinary influences. With Jurafsky's insight, words like ketchup, macaron, and even salad become living fossils that contain the patterns of early global exploration that predate our modern fusion-filled world. From ancient recipes preserved in Sumerian song lyrics to colonial shipping routes that first connected East and West, Jurafsky paints a vibrant portrait of how our foods developed. A surprising history of culinary exchange—a sharing of ideas and culture as much as ingredients and flavors—lies just beneath the surface of our daily snacks, soups, and suppers. Engaging and informed, Jurafsky's unique study illuminates an extraordinary network of language, history, and food. The menu is yours to enjoy.

The Emperor of Ice Cream Rose Vesel Mattus 2004-01-01

Versed Rae Armantrout 2010-08 Provides an expanded view of the arc of

the author's writing, collecting poems dealing with the perversity of human consciousness and the confrontation of the invisible experienced during the author's bout with cancer.

Harmonium Wallace Stevens 2019-04-17 The poet's 1923 debut features some of his most famous works, including "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," "The Emperor of Ice-Cream," and "Peter Quince at the Clavier."

Balloon Pop Outlaw Black Patricia Lockwood 2012 Poetry. Titles include: "When We Move Away from Here, You'll See a Clean Square of Paper Where His Picture Hung," "The Cartoon's Mother Builds a House in Hammerspace," "The Front Half and the Back Half of a Horse in Conversation," "Children with Lamps Pouring Out of Their Foreheads," and "Killed with an Apple Corer, She Asks What Does That Make Me."

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