



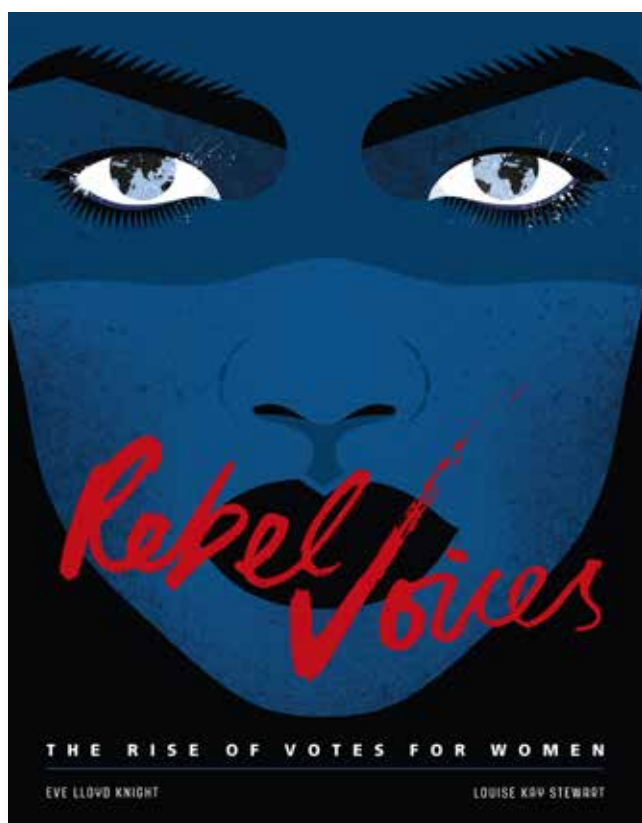
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REBEL VOICES



- *Rebel Voices* is a strikingly illustrated narrative of the global women's suffrage movement, publishing to mark major suffrage anniversaries around the world
- The book begins in New Zealand in 1893, as the first women win the vote, and follows the battle around the world as mountains are climbed, lions are walked through Paris and people starve, all in the name of suffrage
- Stunningly illustrated by Eve Lloyd Knight, whose work has appeared in *Stylist*, *Grazia*, *The New York Times* and *The Pool*
- In January 2017, more than 3 million women around the world marched, demanding their voices be heard and their rights defended. *Rebel Voices* is a book about historical events, but truly for our times

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RIGHTS:	World



Coming April 2019



Coming Jan 2020

Cameras began clicking the moment Marguerite Durand left her Parisian house with a majestic lioness in tow. It was 1910, and pedestrians gazed in open-mouthed astonishment as she paraded her unusual pet through the bustling streets, dressed in the latest eye-catching fashions. Durand's stunt made front-page news and gave her the chance to promote women's suffrage and spread the word about injustice. French suffragists knew that getting into the news could win them attention and support.

In spite of the suffragists' best efforts, many French traditionalists still held on to the idea promoted by one government advisor that women's hands were not 'for holding ballot boxes, but for kiosk'. In the end, it was women's lionhearted efforts in the French Resistance during the Second World War, fighting bravely against the Nazi German occupation of their country, which finally made the difference. At last, in 1944, the real lionesses of France won their right to vote.



India 1949

Lifting their colourful sari hems from the dusty streets, Princess Sophia Duleep Singh and the other Indian feminists sidestepped potholes as they joined British suffragettes in a crowded march through London, UK in 1911. When she was a child, Sophia had watched leopards and cheetahs pacing in cages in her garden. Now it was her mission to free women from the confines that held them back and limited their lives.

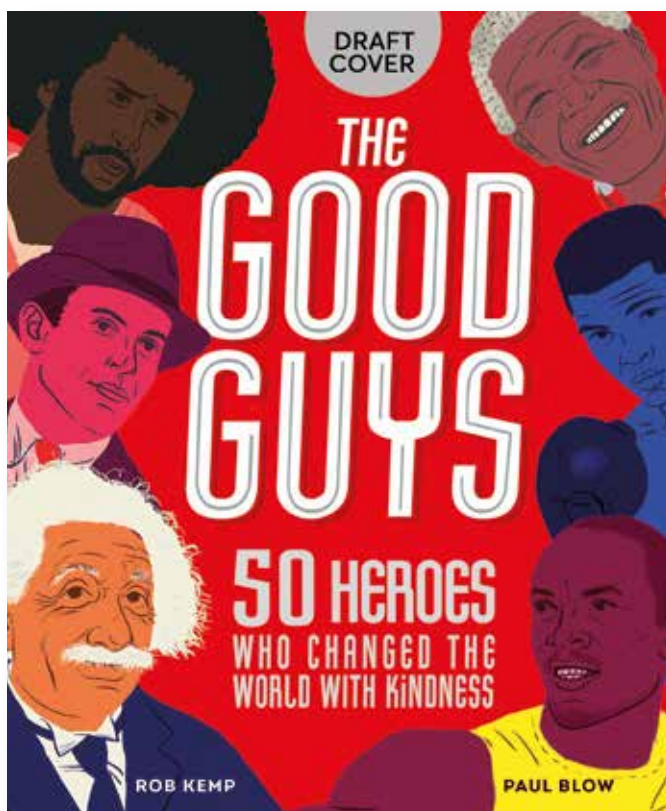
India at this time was under British rule and, just as Argentinian women only won the vote after a change of government, Indian women had to wait for a political sea change to be empowered, too.

Back in India, Sophia's infectious enthusiasm inspired Hetalal and Mihari Tata to join the struggle. Mother and daughter worked tirelessly to persuade UK leaders to give Indian women the vote, and to win support from their British suffragist sisters. From a young age, Mihari had devoured books by English feminist Anne Besant, so she bristled with pride when she stood to address MPs in London alongside Besant and Indian feminist Sarojini Naidu.

Sarojini Naidu was known as the 'nightingale of India' because of her lyrical poetry and she had a gift for expressing big ideas in powerful, creative ways. Her passionate speeches persuaded thousands in India to fight for both Indian independence and women's suffrage. Finally, in 1945, India cast off the shackles of British rule and in 1948, when a new constitution was signed for the liberated country, Indian women got the full and equal voting rights they deserved.



THE GOOD GUYS



- A gloriously illustrated celebration of 50 men, from ancient history to the modern day, who have changed the world with kindness
- Readers will find stories of extraordinary men including Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein, Louis Braille and Usain Bolt, as well as unsung heroes such as James Harrison, who has spent 50 years donating his rare blood to save millions of babies
- Celebrates men from every inhabited continent and from a variety of backgrounds
- Designed to fill a huge gap in the market following the explosion of girl-centric biography titles, and to respond to cultural moments such as #MeToo by showcasing role models who boys can look up to

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EXTENT:	128 pp
AGE RANGE:	8+
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RIGHTS:	World

LEONARDO DA VINCI

Polymath

Match the name Leonardo da Vinci and people usually picture the Italian artist's most famous painting, the Mona Lisa. Others think of his scientific genius, such as his ideas for flying machines that were centuries ahead of their time. However, few people know that kindness was threaded throughout Leonardo's life. Although details of his personal history are patchy, we have evidence from his sketches and writing that help biographers piece together his complex character.

Leonardo hated warfare, and depicted its terrors in his painting *The Battle of Anghiari*. So it may surprise you to learn that he took commissions from rich Italian lords to design weapons for their warring armies. However, in a mischievous, masterstroke, Leonardo took these jobs so that he could provide designs with intentional errors in them. The cannons and giant crossbows were destined to fail, and could never have harmed a human being.

Leonardo didn't want animals to get hurt either, so he refused to eat meat. That may not seem like much of a big deal today, but

in sixteenth-century Florence, Italy, where meat was considered essential to a person's diet and religious duty, being vegetarian was radical. But he didn't stop there — Leonardo was so passionate about animal welfare that he bought cages for birds destined to become food or pets, just so he could set them free.

As well as being an extraordinary artist, architect and scientist, Leonardo was a brave man, who was openly gay, at a time when homosexual acts were illegal. One of his studio assistants, Salai, served him for 30 years and was also his lover. Leonardo remembered him in his will by gifting him the *Mona Lisa*, a valuable painting even then, as well as half his precious vineyard.

We learned much about Leonardo from his inspirational notebooks. In them he depicted of men who valued their worth by their riches and brutality. Leonardo believed that humility and compassion were much greater measures of a man. He celebrated today for genius that was far ahead of its time — but his capacity for kindness is just as inspirational.

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USAIN BOLT

Athlete

Usain Bolt didn't just rise from a humble background in Jamaica to become the world's fastest man. He also became a very generous one. In fact, he even got in trouble for giving away money to help those in need.

Usain grew up in a poor Jamaican village called Sherwood Court. There was no running water or electricity to light the streets, but that didn't stop Usain from developing the skills that would make him a world-class athlete. When he finally became a medal-winning sprinter for the Jamaican team, touring the world and breaking records at Olympic Games, Usain didn't forget his hometown. Whenever sponsors approached him to appear in adverts, he would insist they were always filmed in Jamaica so that people there would get jobs, appearing in them. It was one of the many ways in which Usain wished to give back to his nation and local community. He also paid for a new sewage system, running water and electricity in Sherwood Court. When he heard that his old school might have to close its sports

club, he donated \$1.5 million to keep them open, as well as new equipment including 50 pairs of football boots.

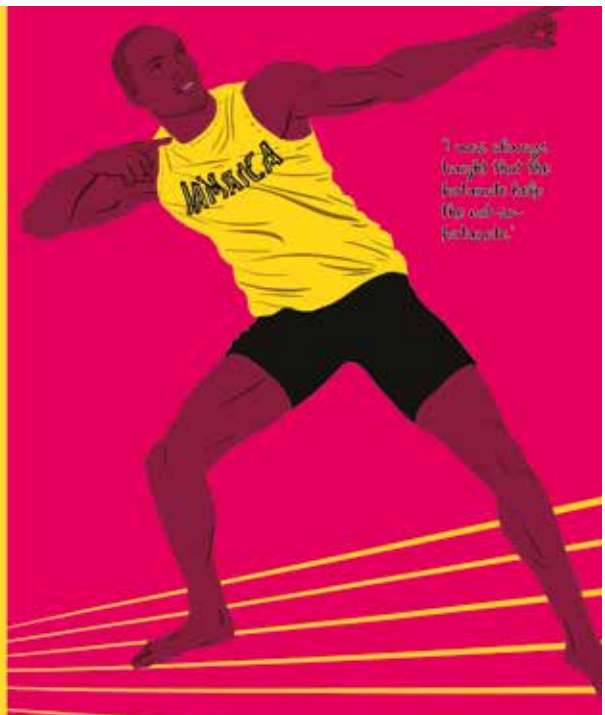
His generous nature is well known throughout Jamaica, but the police once had to ask him to stop handing out money to people because it was causing fights among the crowds who came to see him. So, determined to help out as much as he could, he set up a special charity, the Usain Bolt Foundation, which provides money for underprivileged kids in Jamaica and beyond.

On the track, Usain gained the admiration of fans and fellow athletes for his friendliness — he even stopped a live TV interview once so that he could stand in silence to pay respect to the national anthem of Jamaica's athletic rival, the USA.

As an athlete, Usain became a hero and a role model that the people of Jamaica were proud of. But he continues to be a champion for millions thanks to his good deeds, even how he has retired.

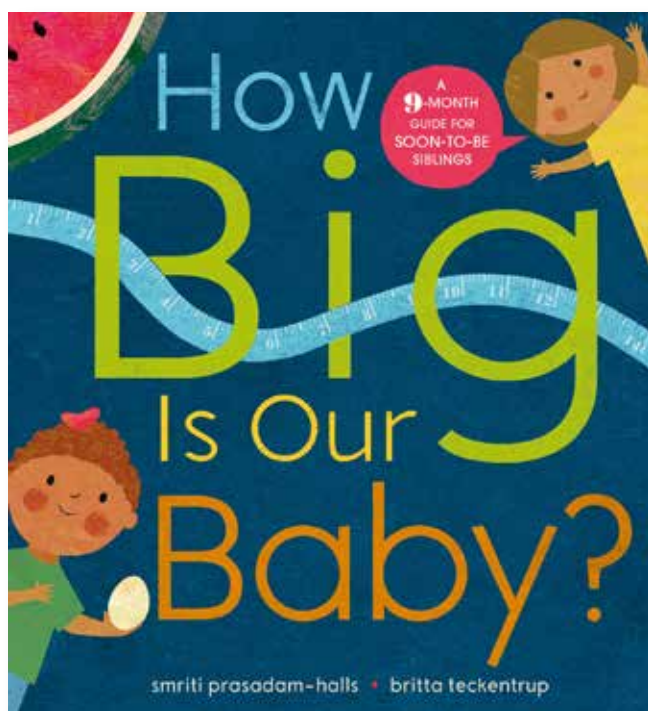
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'I was always taught that the best way to help the underprivileged is to give them money.'

HOW BIG IS OUR BABY?



- A month-by-month guide to pregnancy designed to encourage curiosity and bonding between soon-to-be siblings, whilst allaying fears about changes to come
- Compares the size of the growing baby to something familiar to the young reader, such as a speck of sand at the seaside or an egg. Also features developmental facts, such as when fingernails first appear and when the reader might be able to feel the baby kick
- A gentle but fact-filled non-fiction take on a perennially popular picture book topic
- Created by bestselling picture book visionaries Smriti Prasad-Halls and Britta Teckentrup

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AGE RANGE:	3-6
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RIGHTS:	World

Congratulations!

You're going to have a baby **brother** or **sister**.

That means
you're going to be
a **big** brother or
sister very soon!



This little person will be a brand-new
friend to play with, and you're going
to be a **very** important part of their life.



After all, they're going to
need someone to teach
them all sorts of clever
things as they grow up ...
and that's **you!**



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months



Baby is the size of a **jelly bean**.

Baby may still be small, but the most
important parts of Baby's body are in place.
The **heart** pumps blood, the **brain** lets Baby
think and the **lungs** will help Baby breathe.

Our little one has
a **heartbeat!** It's too
gentle to feel at the
moment, though.



Believe it or not, Baby has a **tiny tail** and **webbed feet**. Don't worry, they'll disappear soon.

Put your hand over
your heart and see
if you can feel your
own heartbeat.
It helps if you do
five star jumps
first!

DOGS IN SPACE



- Meet Belka and Strelka, two stray dogs who, in 1960, changed the course of space history for ever when they became the first animals to orbit the Earth and return home safely!
- Discover the dogs' journey from the backstreets of Moscow, to their remarkable space mission, and the international acclaim and celebrity that followed
- Combines two incredibly popular topics – animals and space – in one astonishing true story and introduces children to one of the most exciting periods in space history
- Publishing ahead of the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon landing, in July 2019

FORMAT:	275 x 250 mm
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AGE RANGE:	5-7
PRICE:	£12.99
PUB DATE:	May 2018
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RIGHTS:	World
RIGHTS SOLD:	Chinese (Simplified), US & Canada



THE LEGEND OF TUTANKHAMUN

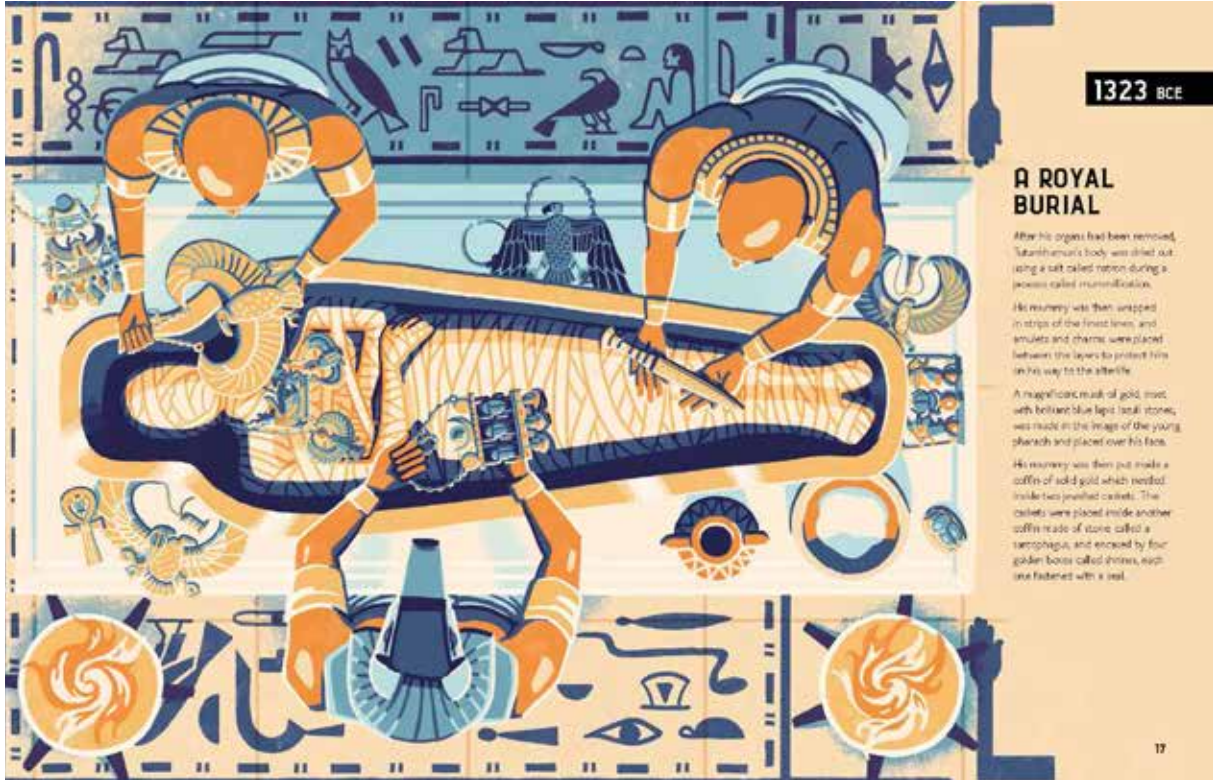


- A sumptuous visual retelling that spans the life, death and rediscovery of one of ancient Egypt's best-known pharaohs
- Readers are taken on a thrilling journey, from the deserts of ancient Egypt in 3000 BCE to the rise and fall of the pharaohs and the eventual excavation of Tutankhamun's tomb in the early twentieth century
- With lavish illustrations by exciting new talent James Weston Lewis
- Publishing ahead of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb in 2022
- Features exciting information about the breathtaking treasures discovered by Howard Carter and his team

FORMAT:	313 x 245 mm
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RIGHTS:	World
RIGHTS SOLD:	French



Coming November 2019



1323 BCE

A ROYAL BURIAL

After his organs had been removed, Tutankhamun's body was dried out using a salt called natron during a process called mummification.

His mummy was then wrapped in strips of the finest linen, and amulets and charms were placed between the layers to protect him on his way to the afterlife.

A magnificent mask of gold, inset with brilliant blue lapis lazuli stones, was made in the image of the young pharaoh and placed over his face.

His mummy was then put inside a coffin of solid gold which nestled inside two jewelled coffins. The coffins were placed inside another coffin made of stone, called a sarcophagus, and enclosed by four golden boxes called shrouds, each one fastened with a seal.

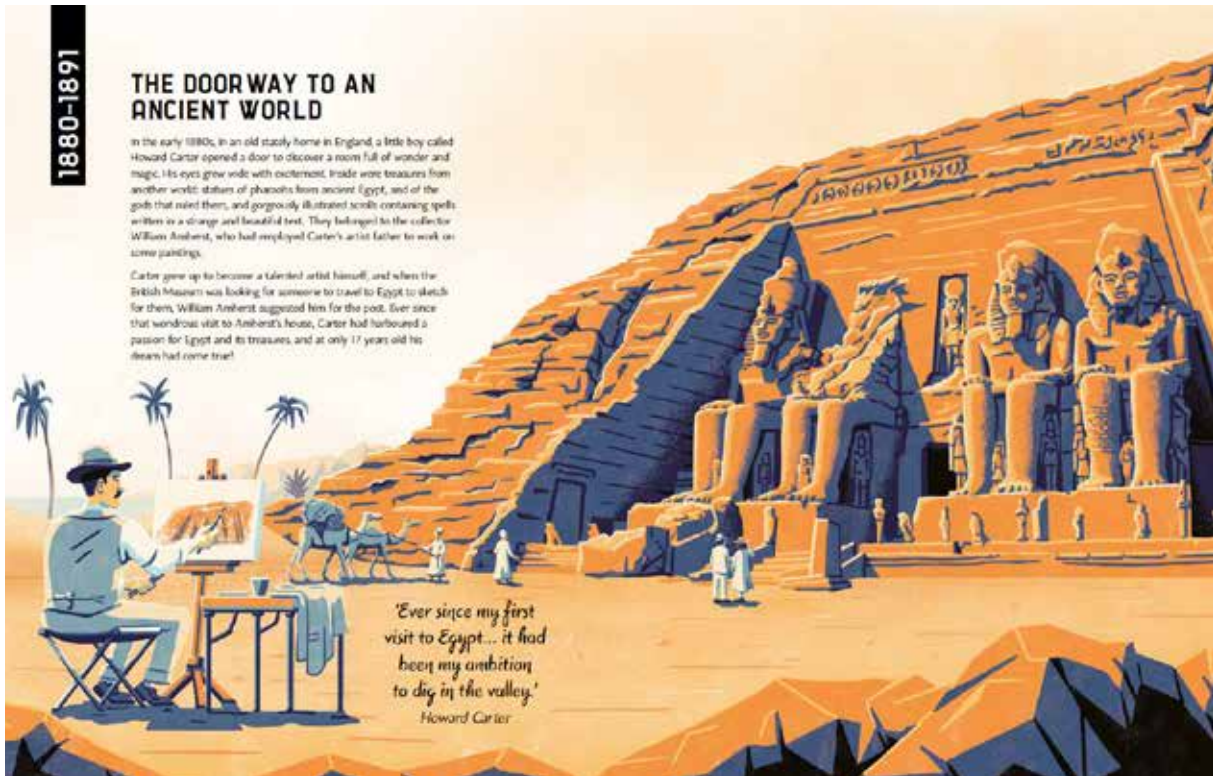
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THE DOORWAY TO AN ANCIENT WORLD

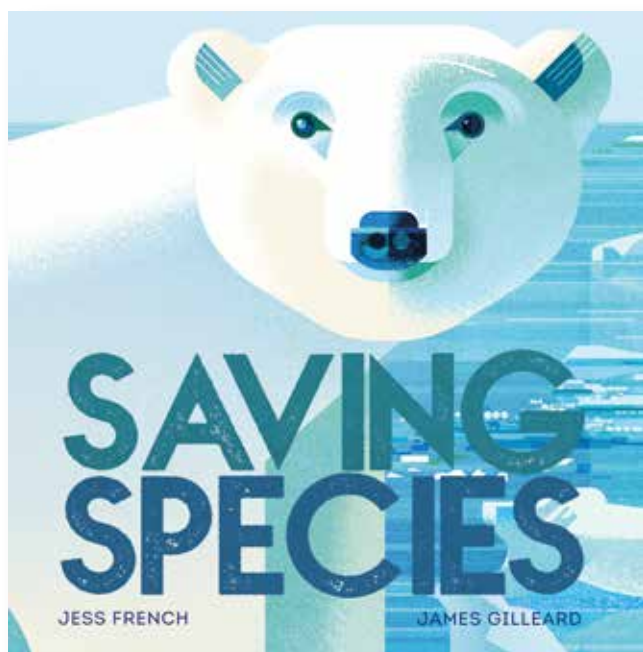
In the early 1880s, in an old stately home in England, a little boy called Howard Carter opened a door to discover a room full of wonder and magic. His eyes grew wide with excitement. Inside were treasures from another world: statues of pharaohs from ancient Egypt, and of the gods that ruled them, and gorgeously illustrated scrolls containing spells written in a strange and beautiful text. They belonged to the collector William Amherst, who had employed Carter's artist father to work on some paintings.

Carter grew up to become a talented artist himself, and when the British Museum was looking for someone to travel to Egypt to sketch for them, William Amherst suggested him for the post. Ever since that wondrous visit to Amherst's house, Carter had harboured a passion for Egypt and its treasures, and at only 17 years old his dream had come true!



'Ever since my first visit to Egypt... it had been my ambition to dig in the valley.'
Howard Carter

SAVING SPECIES



- Tigers, orangutans, kakapos, bees ... Meet 38 of the world's most endangered animals and discover the conservation efforts taking place to save them
- Written by vet, conservationist and children's TV presenter Dr Jess French, who brings her infectious passion for protecting endangered species to this important topic
- Features polar bears, leopards, sharks, bats, snakes, vultures and many more incredible animals
- A beautiful keepsake for animal lovers and future conservationists, illustrated in the striking graphic style of James Gilleard

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RIGHTS: World



Coming September 2019

AMUR LEOPARD

MOST PEOPLE THINK OF LEOPARDS LOUNGING GRACEFULLY IN TREES UNDER THE HOT AFRICAN SUN. NOT MANY KNOW ABOUT THIS RARE, PALE AND INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL SUBSPECIES.

With its soft, thick fur and long legs which help it to walk through deep snow, the Amur leopard has evolved to survive the harsh Russian winters. Hunting at dawn and dusk and sleeping in caves or forest thickets during the day, these leopards spend most of their lives alone.

There are now very few Amur leopards left in the wild. They once ranged across Korea and China, but were hunted nearly to extinction. Their magnificent coats are prized as rugs and ornaments, and their bones are used in traditional Chinese medicine. The area left for Amur leopards to live and hunt is now very small, as much of their habitat has been taken over by mines, oil pipelines, farmland and villages.

In order to increase the wild population, zoos in Russia and the US are leading a programme to breed Amur leopards in captivity with the aim of one day being able to release them into their natural forest home.

LOCATION
Russia, China

THREATS
Illegal trade, hunting, poaching

STATUS
Critically endangered

GREAT YELLOW BUMBLEBEE

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT BEES MAKE HONEY, BUT IT'S EASY TO FORGET THAT THEY ARE ALSO RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST OF OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!

There are over 20,000 species of bees and only a few of them make honey, but the others are just as important because they all pollinate different flowers. When bees land on flowering plants to collect nectar, they become covered with pollen, which they transfer to the next flower they visit. Without pollen from another plant, flowers can't make seeds and vegetables.

As more land is intensively farmed for our food, wildflower meadows and hedgerows are disappearing. Without these areas to feed, our bees are vanishing too. They are also poisoned by the pesticides used on crops.

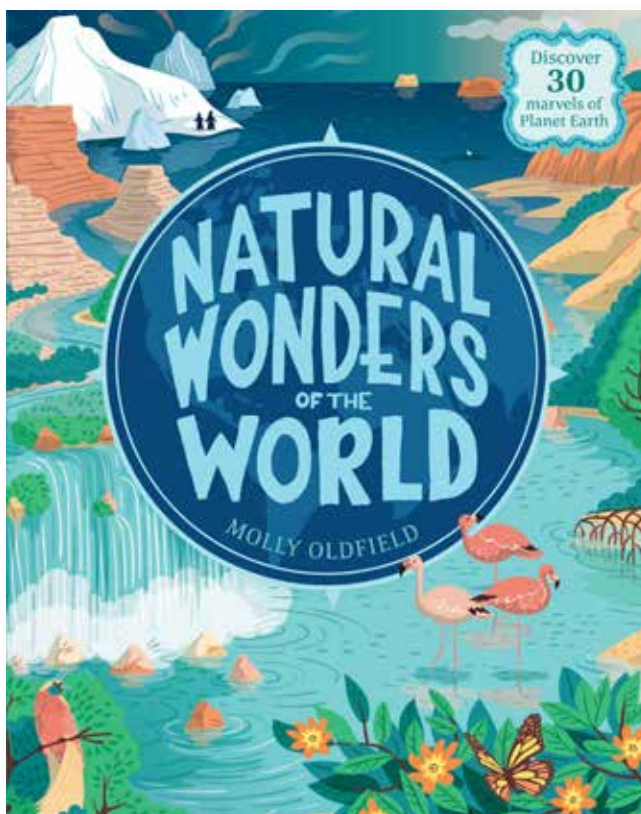
We can all play a part in bee conservation by planting native wildflowers in our gardens and hedgerows. We can avoid the use of chemicals that are dangerous to bees, by growing and using organic flowers and food, and support our farmers by buying locally produced raw honey.

LOCATION
Europe, North America

THREATS
Pesticide use, pollarding

STATUS
Endangered

NATURAL WONDERS OF THE WORLD



- Join a breathtaking adventure to explore our planet's natural wonders through amazing facts and stunning photography
- From glow-in-the-dark firefly squid lighting up beaches in Japan to a Mexican cave filled with the largest crystals ever found, discover the stories and science behind the wonders, the threats they now face and the efforts taking place to save them
- The second book in a series written by Molly Oldfield, one of the research elves on the BBC television hit *Q!*
- Printed on woodfree paper, this book is a must-have gift for anyone fascinated by our planet in all its natural wonder!

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RIGHTS:	World
RIGHTS SOLD:	Chinese (Simplified) (Museums)



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ZAVODOVSKI ISLAND

SOUTH SANDWICH ISLANDS

Zavodovski Island is one of the largest penguin colonies in the world. Yet the penguins live on an active volcano and are battered by the wind and waves of the Southern Ocean. Every day, they dive off steep 10-m tall cliffs in search of fish to feed their family.

In theory, Zavodovski Island isn't a bad place for a penguin to live. That's because there are no predators of penguins there, the seas around the island are full of fish to eat and the volcano's warmth helps to melt the snow on the island.



However, it's a tough life in reality. Male and female take 8 to 10 hours to leap into the water to hunt. If they miss the fish and catch some food, they have to make it home by riding huge waves set to the rocks and clambering up the cliff with fish in their beaks. The expedition is very dangerous every day, penguins return from the water with cuts, bruises and broken legs.

However, the 5 km wide island is home to an astonishing 1.5 million chinstrap penguins, who are named for the curved line of black feathers that look like a strap on their chests, and 130,000 macaroni penguins, who have a tuft of bright yellow hair.

When a hunting penguin returns to the island, it is somehow able to recognize the cry of its own mate among the racket of over 1 million other penguins.

Zavodovski Island is one of the South Sandwich Islands. Found off the coast of Antarctica, it is very remote and surrounded by stormy seas. Few humans have ever visited, and none live there at all. It doesn't count any more on the island because of the active volcano's new names, which include Penguin Point, Hobson Bluff and Search Point.

If you go outside at night in the northern areas of Earth – in places such as Iceland, Greenland, Scandinavia, Siberia, Alaska and Canada – you might be lucky enough to see eerily beautiful coloured light shapeshifting across the sky.

These are the Northern Lights, or the aurora borealis. They were named by the seventeenth century astronomer Galileo Galilei after Aurora, the Roman goddess of the dawn, and Boreas, the Greek word for the wind of the north. They appear close to the North Pole. The Southern Hemisphere has its own lights too, called the Southern Lights or aurora australis. Both auras appear like maps in the dark of the night, in ever-changing shapes of green, purple, pink and blue.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

THE NORTH

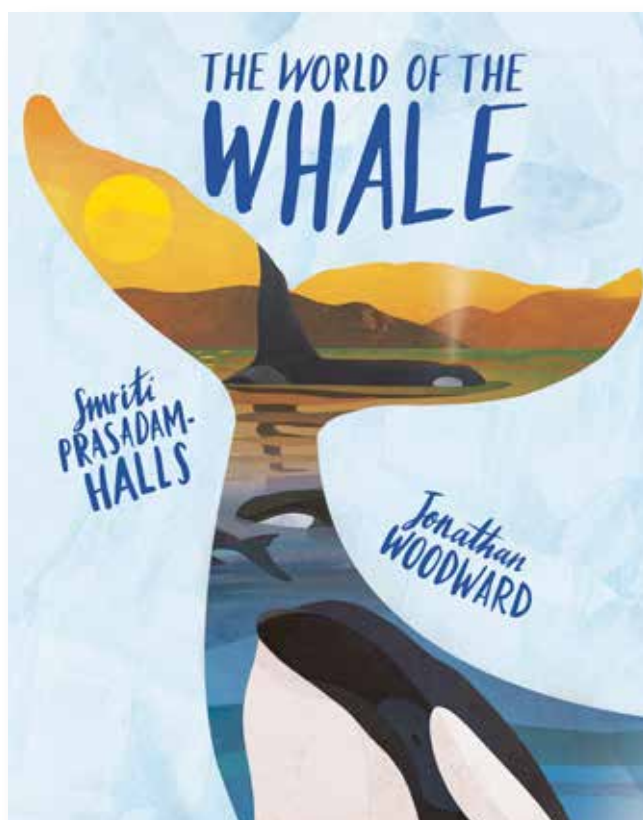
They happen because of our Sun. Its enormous energy causes a wind, known as the solar wind, to flow out into space. Earth is protected by a magnetic field thanks to its core of iron. When the solar wind reaches our planet's magnetic field, it is pushed to the North and South poles. At the poles, the wind reacts with oxygen and nitrogen in the atmosphere, creating beautiful light displays.

Sometimes the Northern Lights can be seen further south than usual. This happens when the Sun is really active, spewing out more solar wind than it normally does. It happened in 1703, Seneca, a Roman historian, said the Roman Emperor saw a bright red light in the sky. Thinking it was the military post of Orlas on fire, he sent troops of soldiers over to put it out. But when they got there, they saw only a spectacular display of light in the sky: the Northern Lights, reaching as far south as Italy! A similar thing happened in Britain in 1808 – five brigades were sent to fight a 'war' at Windsor Castle that year too. In 2014, the Northern Lights lit up skies all over the UK, but thankfully no fire services were called.

If you ever hear that the Northern Lights are likely to appear near you, the best thing to do is to go out into the countryside, far away from city lights, to a place where the sky is very dark, then you're more likely to catch a glimpse of the astonishing wonder.



THE WORLD OF THE WHALE



- Serene and social, the whale is a wonder of the deep blue sea. Explore the migrations, songs and family life of these mysterious creatures in this breathtaking non-fiction picture book – ideal for bedtime reading
- Wildlife specialist Jonathan Woodward beautifully depicts whales in stunning cut-paper collage. Acclaimed children's author Smriti Prasadam-Halls has written elegant, lyrical but fact-packed text
- The second book in a fascinating natural history series on animals that inspire mystery and intrigue
- Printed on wood-free paper and featuring a cloth-effect and foil-stamped cover, this book makes a perfect gift for animal lovers

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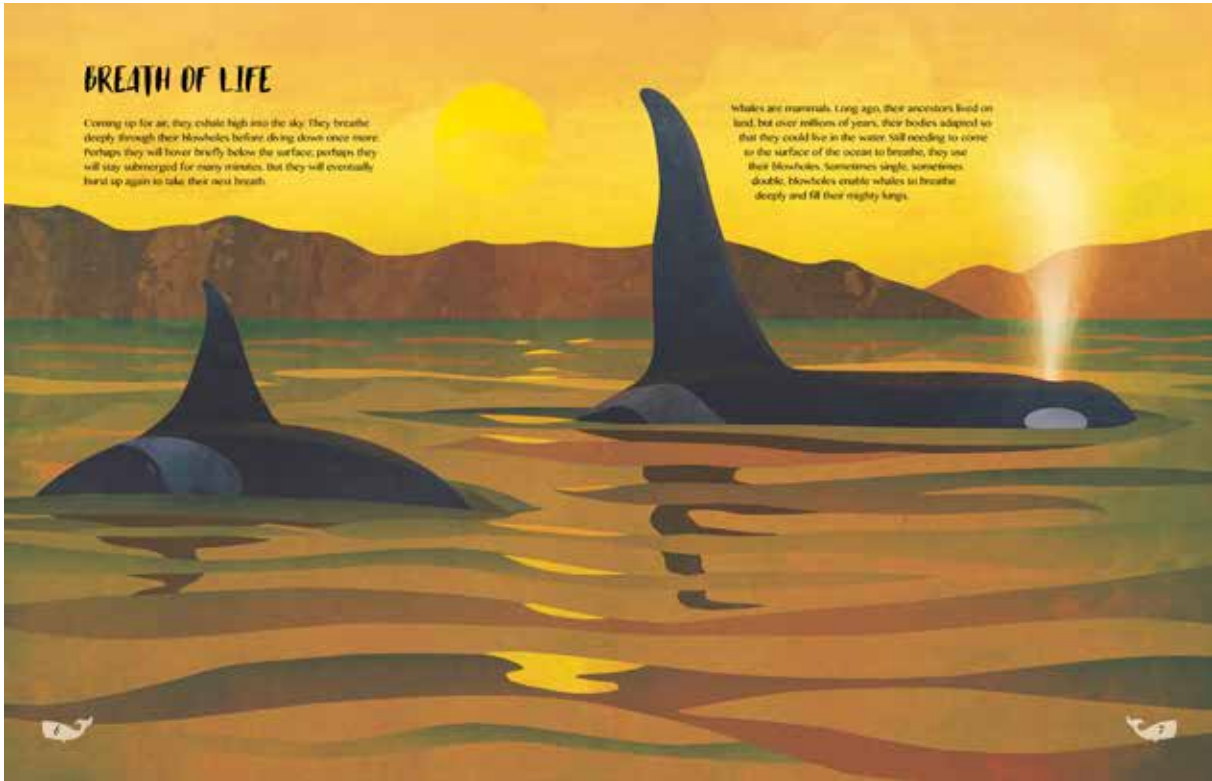


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BREATH OF LIFE

Coming up for air, they exhale high into the sky. They breathe deeply through their blowholes before diving down once more. Perhaps they will hover briefly below the surface, perhaps they will stay submerged for many minutes, but they will eventually burst up again to take their next breath.

Whales are mammals. Long ago, their ancestors lived on land, but over millions of years, their bodies adapted so that they could live in the water. Still needing to come to the surface of the ocean to breathe, they use their blowholes. Sometimes single, sometimes double, blowholes enable whales to breathe deeply and fill their mighty lungs.



THE SONG OF THE HUMPBACK WHALE

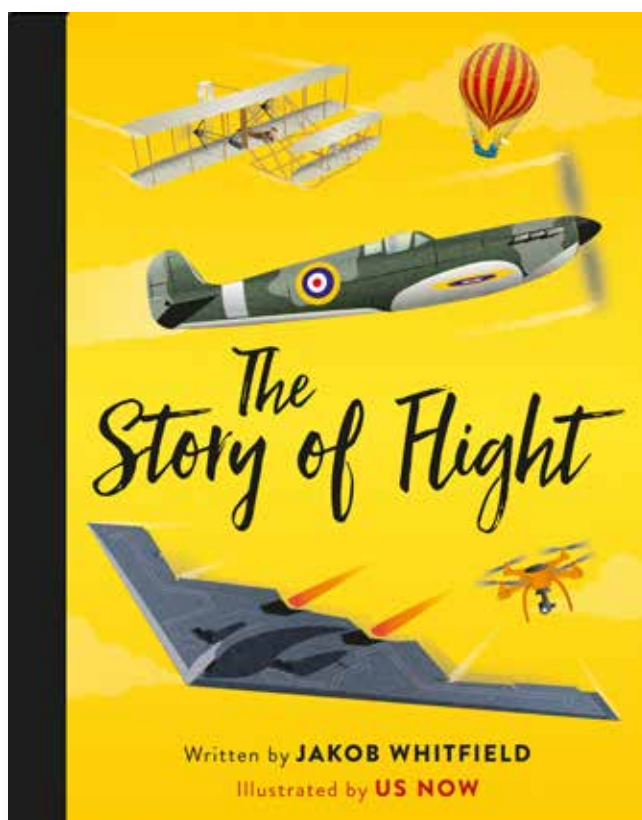
A haunting, wistful song echoes through the ocean. Regular patterns of notes rise and fall, as the tune of the humpback whale rises and falls. Building and repeating, over and over again, the wistful song can continue for several hours.

Many believe the humpback whale's beautiful song is a male's mating cry, while others suggest it is a challenge to ward off competition. The sounds range from low burbling wails and moans to high-pitched howls, resulting in a range of sounds that are the most varied in the whole of the animal kingdom.

The melody is passed on, picked up and performed by all the male whales within the area, which is often a vast expanse. Each whale repeats the refrain, resulting in an oceanic orchestra whose song captures the very heart of the sea.



THE STORY OF FLIGHT



- Trace the extraordinary history of flight from the Wright Flyer to cutting-edge drones, via the social upheavals of the past 240 years: two world wars, equality for women and the fight against climate change
- The second book in a unique and stunningly illustrated social history of transport for children and a crossover audience
- Jakob Whitfield has a degree in aeronautical engineering and a doctorate in the history of technology from the University of Manchester. He writes extensively on aeroplanes and the history of technology
- Printed on woodfree paper, this book is the perfect gift for aviation lovers both young and old

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The Second World War

FROM 1939-45, THE WORLD DESCENDED INTO WAR AGAIN.

But this time, aircraft weren't just limited to the battlefield - they were a source of danger to civilians living in towns and cities too. The changes didn't stop there: just like in the First World War, governments spent huge amounts on research, leading to new technologies such as jet engines and radar.

Radar relied on the fact that aircraft reflected radio waves, and so could be detected both in long ranges and in bad weather. The British Royal Air Force (RAF) was the first around here to build a system to use this information. In the Battle of Britain in 1940, radar helped the RAF's **SPITFIRE** and **MURKOCANE** defeat the bombers of the German Luftwaffe.

Many other countries soon created their own systems, and by the end of the war, radar equipment had been invented that allowed aircraft to safely fly and navigate both at night and in poor weather.

Jet engines were developed by Britain, Germany and the USA. Instead of driving a propeller, jet engines produce a stream of hot gas to push an aircraft along. This allows planes to fly far faster.

The Second World War also led to modern airfields being built across the globe, an increase in infrastructure that set the scene for global travel in the second half of the twentieth century.



Heroes of the Cabin

THE EARLIEST AIRLINE FLIGHTS HAD NO ONE OTHER THAN THE PILOTS TO LOOK AFTER PASSENGERS, SINCE AIRPLANES ONLY HAD SPACE TO CARRY A FEW PEOPLE.

With passengers often sitting in between seatings and stops, flight might have been exciting but it wasn't exactly luxurious. Passengers were had to wait for aircraft with the ability to carry more people.

It wasn't until the 1920s that planes had stewards on board. One of their jobs was to weigh passengers before departure; it was important to know the total weight and balance of the aircraft before take-off!

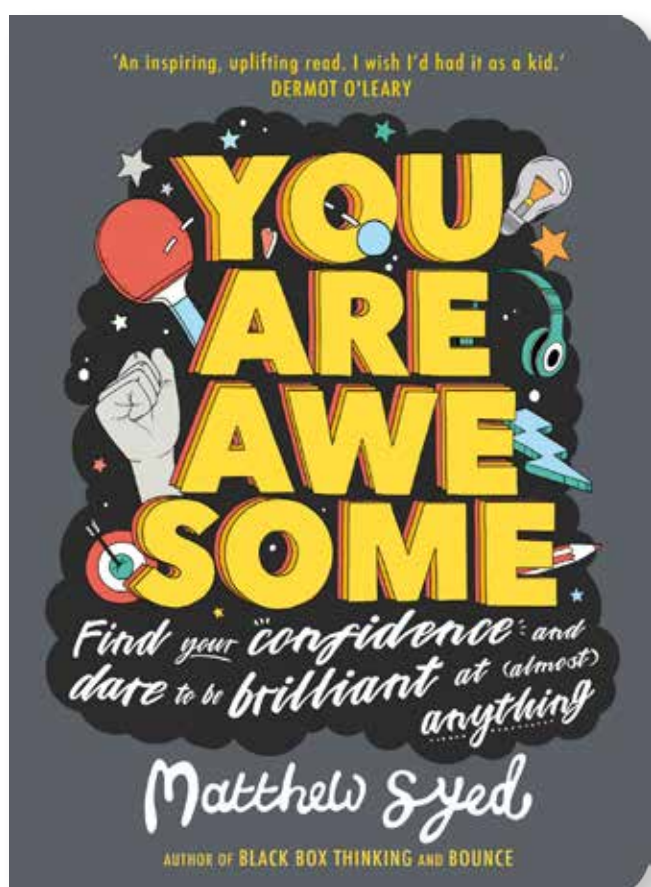
It was 1930 before women were allowed to join the cabin crew. Ellen Church, a registered nurse with a pilot's license, convinced the American Diving Air Transport system that trained nurses would make ideal flight attendants.

Though stewards were well-paid, it was a tough job. Women were judged on their looks, and could be fired for getting married, gaining weight or simply being 'too old'.

Thankfully, by the 1950s, many of these strict rules had been softened, and married and older flight attendants were allowed to keep their jobs.

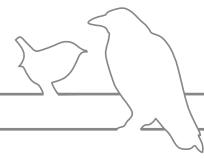
Today, cabin crew no longer have to be nurses. But whether maintaining a smoke-filled cabin or dealing with an unruly passenger, stewards are highly trained professionals responsible for the safety of everyone on board.

YOU ARE AWESOME

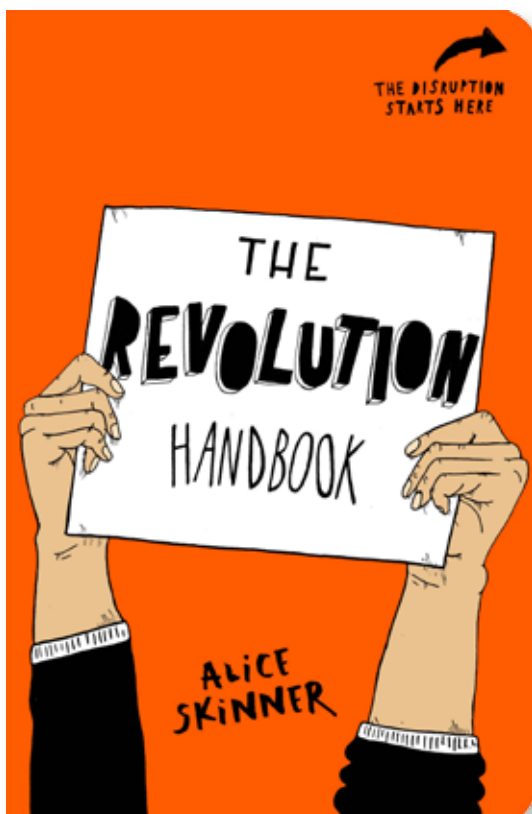


- The first children's book from Matthew Syed, presenter, Olympian, journalist and bestselling author of *Bounce* and *Black Box Thinking*
- Witty, inspiring and confidence-building, it demonstrates how grit, resilience and a positive 'growth' mindset can help in every aspect of your life, from school and friendships to sports and hobbies
- It uses examples of role models from Serena Williams to Mozart to show that success is earned rather than given, and that talent can be acquired through practice and a positive attitude
- Introduces concepts such as Marginal Gains, and explains how they can be applied to everything from sport to exams, giving young readers the confidence to believe that anything is possible!

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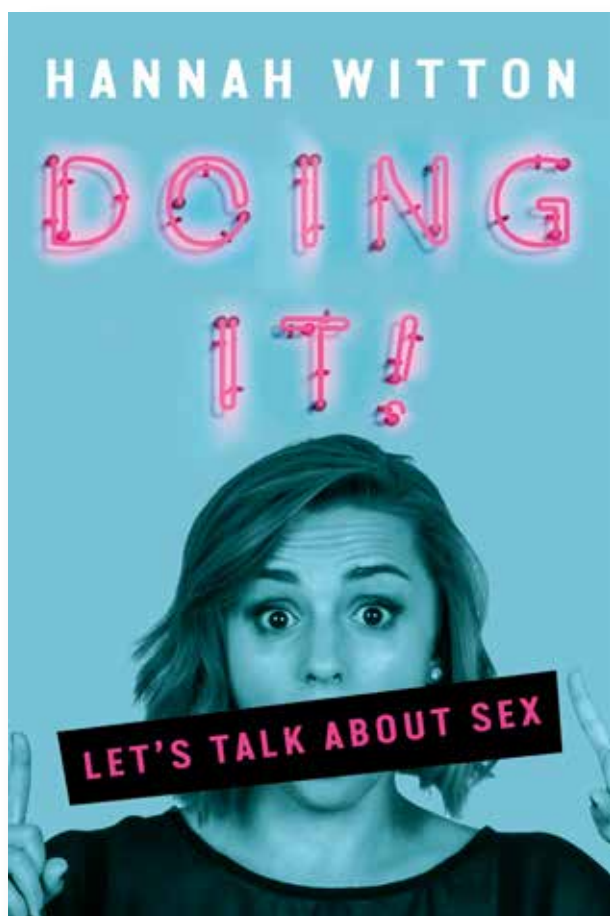
THE REVOLUTION HANDBOOK



- Seen the news? Hate it? Don't know what to do next? Start a revolution with artist and activist Alice Skinner's guided journal, in the vein of *Wreck This Journal*. Perfect for anyone who dreams of a better world and wants to help make it a reality
- With dozens of prompts that are both snarky and practical, *The Revolution Handbook* will get you to stop yelling helplessly at your news feed and start planning your resistance
- Fill the interior pages to track the movements you admire and want to join. Set out your arguments on paper BEFORE you get tongue-tied at the dinner table. Plan your protests, make time for self-care, catalogue your heroes
- Created by popular Instagram activist-illustrator Alice Skinner

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DOING IT! LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX

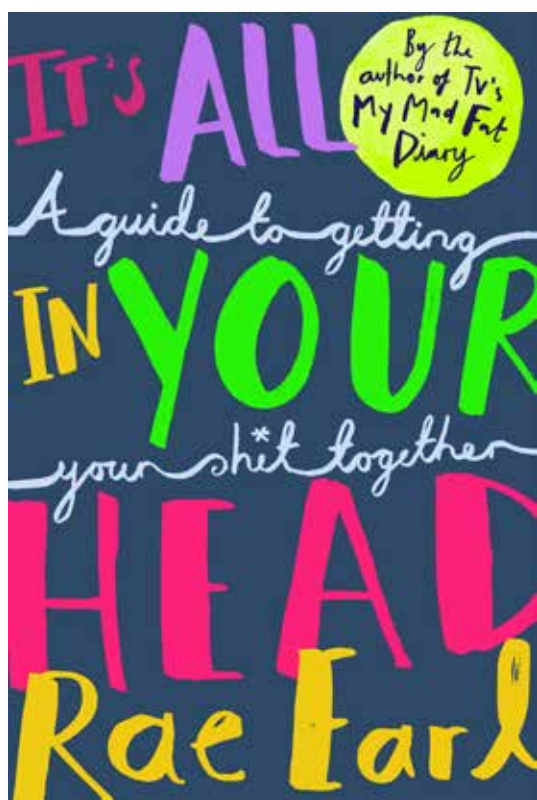


- Sexting. Virginitly. Consent. The Big 'O' ... Doing it can be tricky. Luckily, Hannah Witton is here to help, with a book packed full of honest, heartfelt and hilarious revelations, anecdotes and advice.
- Hannah is a YouTuber and presenter, with 427,000 YouTube subscribers, 110,000 Twitter followers and 125,000 Instagram followers. She won Best Sex and Relationships Influencer at the 2016 *Cosmo* Influencer Awards
- Hannah has also invited other prominent YouTubers, bloggers and writers to write about their sexuality, gender and experiences, so the book is as broad, diverse and representative as possible
- *Doing It!* won Book of the Year at the YouTube Summer in the City Awards

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IT'S ALL IN YOUR HEAD



- From the author of *My Mad Fat Diary* comes this timely, hilarious and insightful guide to mental health and getting your head together
- There is no one more suited to writing about mental health than Rae – not only has she suffered from and written about a range of mental health conditions, but she is also vocal about the need to break down taboos surrounding mental illness
- The consultant on the book is Dr Radha, from BBC Radio 1's *The Surgery*, and her knowledge and experience ensures the information in the book is as accurate and relevant as possible
- Illustrated by *Girl Up* illustrator-activist Jo Harrison

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