

Why Was Where The Sidewalk Ends Banned

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Shel Silverstein Johannah Haney,2014-01-01 Shel Silverstein's works have sold over 20 million copies and have been translated into more than 30 languages. A cartoonist, songwriter, poet, playwright, and author, Silverstein's style is unforgettable. His wacky illustrations and poems are thought provoking, engaging, and smart. Readers will be inspired to learn more about how this incredible artist approached his work, and what techniques he utilized to create and illustrate his unmistakable style.

Shel Silverstein Michael Gray Baughan,2013-11 An introduction to the life and career of the author of such iconic works as The giving tree, A light in the attic, and Where the sidewalk ends.

Slightly Off Daniel Reynolds,2001-08 Welcome to the world of Slightly OFF, a college column where politicians are advised to create scandals for themselves (to get free media coverage), the Tooth Fairy is wanted by the FBI (for trafficking) and Jesus Christ and Jason Voorhees have a lot in common (they both came back from the dead, for instance). In Slightly OFF: God, Sex and All Stops in Between, the best of over four years of Slightly OFF is gathered. At times hilarious, serious, poignant, and psychotic, this is a collection that slices into every facet of American culture. It includes: -Female Porn The scientific study that proves once and for all that Cosmo is worse than Playboy. -Frogs, Dogs and David Arquette Why, in an era of information, do our commercials provide anything but? -English 101 This is where your language came from. Unfortunately, it's been influenced by the French. -I Killed Someone A reflection on the time the author spent with Wanda Jean Allen, a death row inmate who made national headlines, just weeks before her execution. Once you read this, you may never look at your world the same way again. You certainly will never look at mustard the same way again.

Banned Books Resource Guide Robert P. Doyle,2000-06

Slightly Off Daniel A. Reynolds,2002-01-31 This book is for those who want enlightenment, but can't afford the plane ticket to Tibet. If you can't afford this book, that's not a problem either. The secret to enlightenment can be found in the introduction of the book, thereby bypassing hours of needless reading. Of course, once you're enlightened, there's not much left to do in life, so you might as well finish the book. And this is no ordinary book! It's a collection of Daniel Reynolds' cult column, Slightly OFF, a column where you never know what to expect. Slightly OFF skips all the bashing and mudslinging of other commentary columns and simply forces its readers to look at popular culture through psycho-colored

glasses, dressing familiar things in new clothes to see how ridiculous they looked in the old ones. Fifty of the best Slightly OFFs are here, ranging in topics from politics to sex to Pepsi to religion to beauty to mustard. And when you combine religion and mustard, it's never pretty. This collection includes: -i°A Fish Named God:i± A theology based on a goldfish; no LSD required.-i°Wanted by the FBI:i± The nation's most wanted felons, including Santa Claus.-i°Sex and the Oklahoma City:i± Cutting through the i°latex curtaini± in the Midwest.-i°Tales from the ER:i± The dark side of medicine has nothing to do with malpractice. It has to do with shampoo bottles.-i°Parenting:i± Five children, five adults and a three bedroom house. irNuff said. When all is said and done, you may not be enlightened, but you'll probably feel a little unbalanced. And that's close enough.

Banned Books Robert P. Doyle, 1998

Stifled Laughter Claudia Johnson, 2023-03-14 Pulitzer Prize Nominated Winner of the 1993 PEN/Newman's Own First Amendment Award for Claudia Johnson's extraordinary efforts to restore banned literary classics from Florida classrooms. Part memoir, part courtroom drama, and part primer for advocates fighting assaults on free speech, Stifled Laughter is the story of one woman's efforts to restore literary classics to the classrooms of rural north Florida. Updated with a new introduction, Johnson's honest, often hilarious, first-person account of censorship in its modern form provides valuable insight into why the books children read at school remains a controversial issue, and why free speech in America remains a precarious right. Johnson fights tirelessly to keep texts like Lysistrata and The Millers Tale in Florida school textbooks regardless of a preacher's efforts to take them out. Readers are given a glimpse into the courtroom and all the drama, passion, and hard work that follows. Johnson's writing is witty, emotional, and humorous, and it makes you want to jump in and fight censorship and book banning right alongside her. For anyone who has ever wondered just how far those who seek to ban books will go in limiting free expression, this book proves once again that the personal is political. At a time when book banning has reached new heights, parents and teachers, writers, and readers will all benefit from Johnson's experience and be touched by her spirit and courage.

Controversial Books in K-12 Classrooms and Libraries Randy Bobbitt, 2019-10-04 Controversial Books in K-12 Classrooms and Libraries: Challenged, Censored, and Banned analyzes the history of controversy surrounding assigned reading in K-12 classrooms and books available in school libraries. Randy Bobbitt outlines the history of book banning and controversy in the United States, stemming from 1950s conservative Cold War values of patriotism and respect for authority and ramping up through the 1960s and onward as media coverage and parental intervention into the inner workings of schools increased. The author claims that sensitive topics, including sexuality, suicide, and drug use, do not automatically imply the glorification of deviant behavior, but can be used constructively to educate students about the reality of life. Bobbitt argues that in an effort to shield children from the dangers of controversial issues, parents and administrators are

depriving them of the ability to discover and debate values that are inconsistent with their own and those around them, teaching instead that avoidance of different viewpoints is the solution. Scholars of education, communication, literature, and policy will find this book especially useful.

Banned Books Week Robert P. Doyle, 1993

Attack of the Black Rectangles A. S. King, 2022-09-06 Award-winning author Amy Sarig King takes on censorship and intolerance in a novel she was born to write. When Mac first opens his classroom copy of Jane Yolen's *The Devil's Arithmetic* and finds some words blacked out, he thinks it must be a mistake. But then when he and his friends discover what the missing words are, he's outraged. Someone in his school is trying to prevent kids from reading the full story. But who? Even though his unreliable dad tells him to not get so emotional about a book (or anything else), Mac has been raised by his mom and grandad to call out things that are wrong. He and his friends head to the principal's office to protest the censorship... but her response doesn't take them seriously. So many adults want Mac to keep his words to himself. Mac's about to see the power of letting them out. In *Attack of the Black Rectangles*, acclaimed author Amy Sarig King shows all the ways truth can be hard... but still worth fighting for.

The Daily Cookie Anna Ginsberg, 2012-11-06 A veritable cookiepedia to inspire the baker in you every day from a Pillsbury Bake-Off grand-prize winner and founder of the Cookie Madness blog. With *The Daily Cookie*, there's no need to wait for an occasion to bake a batch of cookies. Every day is cause to celebrate, whether it's Elvis's birthday (Peanut Browned Butter Banana-Bacon Cookies), Day of the Ninja (Chocolate "Ninjabread" Cookies), or Squirrel Appreciation Day (Caramel Nut Bars). While the occasions are sometimes a little offbeat, the recipes are seriously good, with tried-and-true instructions and tips for getting the best results. Best of all, each of the 365 recipes features a full-color photograph of the finished cookie. Whether you like chewy, crispy, chunky, bars, brownies, supereasy (some even no-bake), sweet, salty, savory, or even vegan and gluten-free options, there's something for everyone every day in *The Daily Cookie*. "Most of her book's recipes are homey, true-blue American. But there's also a smattering of Old World recipes (such as Speculoos and Polish Kolaczki), Latin American specialties (Alfajores and Bones of the Dead Cookies), and treats that can be made gluten-free." —OregonLive

Wild Things! Acts of Mischief in Children's Literature Betsy Bird, Julie Danielson, Peter D. Sieruta, 2014-08-05 Secret lives, scandalous turns, and some very funny surprises — these essays by leading kids' lit bloggers take us behind the scenes of many much-loved children's books. Told in lively and affectionate prose, this treasure trove of information for a student, librarian, parent, or anyone wondering about the post-Harry Potter children's book biz brings contemporary illumination to the warm-and-fuzzy bunny world we think we know.

Silenced in the Library Zeke Jarvis, 2017-08-18 Censorship has been an ongoing phenomenon even in the land of the free.

This examination of banned books across U.S. history examines the motivations and effects of censorship, shows us how our view of right and wrong has evolved over the years, and helps readers to understand the tremendous importance of books and films in our society. Books ranging from classics such as *A Farewell to Arms*, *Lord of the Rings*, *The Catcher in the Rye*, and *The Color Purple* as well as best-selling books such as *Are You There, God? It's Me Margaret*, titles in the Harry Potter series, and various books by bestselling novelist Stephen King have all been on the banned books list. What was the content that got them banned, who wanted them banned, and did the ban have the desired effect of minimizing the number of people who read the title-or did it have the opposite effect, inadvertently creating an even larger readership for the book? *Silenced in the Library: Banned Books in America* provides a comprehensive examination of the challenges to major books as well as the final results of these selections being deemed unfit for public consumption. Included in its discussion are explanations of the true nature of the objections along with the motives of the authors, publishers, and major proponents of the books. Content is organized based on why the books were banned, such as sexual content, drug use, or religious objections. This approach helps readers to see trends in how people have approached the challenge of evaluating what is proper and shows how our societal consensus of what is acceptable has evolved over the years. Readers will come away with a fuller appreciation of the immense power of words on a page-or an eReader device-to inflame and outrage, influence opinion, incite thought, and even change the course of history.

New Jersey Libraries, 1989

The Screenplays of Ben Hecht Jeffrey Brown Martin, 1982

Ben Hecht, Hollywood Screenwriter Jeffrey Brown Martin, 1985

A Boy Named Shel Lisa Rogak, 2007-11-13 Few authors are as beloved as Shel Silverstein. His inimitable drawings and comic poems have become the bedtime staples of millions of children and their parents, but few readers know much about the man behind that wild-eyed, bearded face peering out from the backs of dust jackets. In *A Boy Named Shel*, Lisa Rogak tells the full story of a life as antic and adventurous as any of his creations. A man with an incurable case of wanderlust, Shel kept homes on both coasts and many places in between---and enjoyed regular stays in the Playboy Mansion. Everywhere he went he charmed neighbors, made countless friends, and romanced almost as many women with his unstoppable energy and never-ending wit. His boundless creativity brought him fame and fortune---neither of which changed his down-to-earth way of life---and his children's books sold millions of copies. But he was much more than just a children's writer. He collaborated with anyone who crossed his path, and found success in a wider range of genres than most artists could ever hope to master. He penned hit songs like *A Boy Named Sue* and *The Unicorn*. He drew cartoons for *Stars & Stripes* and got his big break with *Playboy*. He wrote experimental plays and collaborated on scripts with David Mamet. With a seemingly unending stream of fresh ideas, he worked compulsively and enthusiastically on a wide array of projects up until his death, in 1999. Drawing on

wide-ranging interviews and in-depth research, Rogak gives fans a warm, enlightening portrait of an artist whose imaginative spirit created the poems, songs, and drawings that have touched the lives of so many children---and adults.

Who the Devil Made It Peter Bogdanovich, 2012-05-30 “A must have for any film nut.”—Details Peter Bogdanovich, award-winning director, screenwriter, actor and critic, interviews 16 legendary directors over a 15-year period. Their richly illuminating conversations combine to make this a riveting chronicle of Hollywood and picture making. Join him in conversations with: Robert Aldrich • George Cukor • Allan Dwan • Howard Hanks • Alfred Hitchcock • Chuck Jones • Fritz Lang • Joseph H. Lewis • Sidney Lumet • Leo McCarey • Otto Preminger • Don Siegel • Josef von Sternberg • Frank Tashlin • Edgar G. Ulmer • Raoul Walsh NOTE: This edition does not include photographs. Praise for *Who the Devil Made It* “Illuminating . . . These were (and sometimes are: a few yet breathe) men rooted in history as much as in Hollywood. Their collected memories make the past look fearfully rich beside a present that is poverty-stricken in everything except money.”—The New Yorker “Bogdanovich is one of America’s finest writers on the cinema. . . . Thank goodness [his] *Who the Devil Made It* has come along to remind us that films and writing about film were, at one time, focused on the work and not strictly on the bottom line.”—The Boston Globe “A treasure trove on the craft of directing.”—Newsday “Monumental . . . The directors’ reminiscences about technique, working methods, sources of ideas, and relationships with actors and studios are thoroughly entertaining.”—Publishers Weekly “A fine achievement that helps illuminate the art and craft of some remarkable directors . . . There are plenty of revealing anecdotes.”—Kirkus Reviews

Me & Patsy Kickin' Up Dust Loretta Lynn, 2020-04-07 Discover the important and inspiring and never-before-told complete story of the remarkable relationship between country music icons Patsy Cline and Loretta Lynn (Miranda Lambert). Loretta Lynn and the late Patsy Cline are legends—country icons and sisters of the heart. For the first time ever Loretta tells their story: a celebration of their music and their relationship up until Patsy's tragic and untimely death. Full of laughter and tears, this eye-opening, heartwarming memoir paints a picture of two stubborn, spirited country gals who'd be damned if they'd let men or convention tell them how to be. Set in the heady streets of the 1960s South, this nostalgia ride shows how Nashville blossomed into the city of music it is today. Tender and fierce, *Me & Patsy Kickin' Up Dust* is an up-close-and-personal portrait of a friendship that defined a generation and changed country music indelibly—and a meditation on love, loss and legacy.

Scales on Censorship Pat R. Scales, 2015-04-14 Pat Scales has been a passionate advocate for intellectual freedom long before she launched the “Scales on Censorship” column with *School Library Journal* in 2006. Decades of experience as a school librarian informs her ongoing work on these important and often volatile issues, as did her tenure in leadership roles on the American Library Association’s Intellectual Freedom Committee and at the Freedom To Read Foundation. It also earned her a place among the inaugural list of *Library Journal*’s Movers & Shakers in 2002. Since her first column for SLJ she

has been in an ongoing conversation of sorts with librarians, teachers, and parents—a much needed conversation. This collection of the wide-ranging questions from readers and Scales' informative answers are gathered in broad thematic groups to help readers explore the all-too daily reality of confronting efforts to censor, ban, or otherwise limit open and ready access to materials in our schools and libraries. They were all written in response to active book challenges or questions of intellectual freedom and library ethics. These columns have a ripped from the headlines immediacy even as they reflect the core values and policies of librarianship. They are organized by topic and each is framed with a brief new introductory essay. Scales' powerful reputation and practical ethically-based solutions has made her a key spokesperson and support for librarians working under a censorship siege. Her passionate, unwavering voice provides valuable strategic and tactical approaches to censorship, fine-tuned insight into individual books often challenged, and critical moral support for managing trying conversations. Scales is focused throughout on fostering a culture that embraces and understands the importance of intellectual freedom, and the tools to make it a reality every day in our libraries, schools, and communities. Learn from her to build a background in the ethics involved in defending intellectual freedom and lean on her for insights into real-life situations. Scales on Censorship is an essential ally in the ongoing fight.

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