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The Turn of the Screw Libertas Press

With easy-to-understand language and engaging images, this book shows children ages 3-7 the freedom that comes through confessing sin rather than trying to cover it up. During naptime, Arlo colors on his bedroom wall and then tries desperately to hide his disobedience from his mother. His efforts fail, but he discovers relief that comes when he finally confesses his sin. In the end, children will learn along with Arlo that although we cannot hide sin from God, confession opens the door to mercy and reconciliation.

Arlo and the Great Big Cover-up America's Story

"Should we coerce others to get what we want? The history of the world is a tale of some people bossing others around, but brave thinkers have always offered ideas for a better future where people use persuasion instead. And after Ethan and Emily watch a dystopian film portraying a future full of coercion, they realize that they need to learn how to avoid it. Enter Murray Rothbard, author of *Anatomy of the State*, whose book teaches the Tuttle Twins that the fate of the future--and all of humanity --depends on thinking of ways we can work together peacefully, to build a better society without relying on coercion."--Page 4 of cover

The Tuttle Twins and the Messed Up Market Ludwig von Mises Institute

"Children need to learn about history so that we can avoid the mistakes of the past. The Tuttle Toddlers are here to help share some important events from the American Revolution!"--Page 4 of cover.

AMER STORY VOL 1 SET The Tuttle Twins Learn About The Law The bestselling *Politically Incorrect Guide to American History* reveals facts that you won't be--or never were--taught in school, tells you about the "Books You're Not Supposed to Read," and gives you all the information you need to battle and confound left-wing professors, neighbors, and friends.

I, Pencil Connor Boyack

This stylish atlas features key moments of American history in an

innovative format, with each die-cut spread building on the last as more states are added to the union, culminating in a modern-day map of America. From the 1700s through today--one layer at a time--it's filled with dates, facts and historical figures.

The Underground History of American Education Libertas Press
Guess what? The Indians didn't save the Pilgrims from starvation by teaching them to grow corn. Thomas Jefferson thought states' rights--an idea reviled today--were even more important than the Constitution's checks and balances. The "Wild" West was more peaceful and a lot safer than most modern cities. And the biggest scandal of the Clinton years didn't involve an intern in a blue dress. Surprised? Don't be. In America, where history is riddled with misrepresentations, misunderstandings, and flat-out lies about the people and events that have shaped the nation, there's the history you know and then there's the truth. In *33 Questions About American History You're Not Supposed to Ask*, Thomas E. Woods Jr., the New York Times bestselling author of *The Politically Incorrect Guide to American History*, sets the record straight with a provocative look at the hidden truths about our nation's history--the ones that have been buried because they're too politically incorrect to discuss. Woods draws on real scholarship--as opposed to the myths, platitudes, and slogans so many other "history" books are based on--to ask and answer tough questions about American history, including: - Did the Founding Fathers support immigration? - Was the Civil War all about slavery? - Did the Framers really look to the American Indians as the model for the U.S. political system? - Was the U.S. Constitution meant to be a "living, breathing" document--and does it grant the federal government wide latitude to operate as it pleases? - Did Bill Clinton actually stop a genocide, as we're told? You'd never know it from the history that's been handed down to us, but the answer to all those questions is no. Woods's eye-opening exploration reveals how much has been whitewashed from the historical record, overlooked, and skewed beyond recognition. More informative than your last U.S. history class, *33 Questions About American History You're Not Supposed to Ask* will have you wondering just how much about your nation's past you haven't been told.

The Tuttle Twins and the Case of the Broken Window Simon and

Schuster

Individual liberty is a fundamental aspect of the good news of the gospel. But what is liberty exactly, and what role does it play in our lives? Connor Boyack explores these questions and much more in this detailed analysis of historical developments, secular information, and scriptural insights. Make the most of your freedom through the joys of the gospel with this timely book.

Friends for Freedom Libertas Press

Written during the late 1800's, these short stories were written to help children learn important character-building lessons. Selected from four out-of-print books: *Scrapbook stories*, *Golden grains* vol. 1 and vol. 3, and *Lost jewels*.

The Tuttle Twins and the Hyperinflation Devastation

Charlesbridge

"How does a child become an entrepreneur? While most people prefer the relative safety of working at a job for somebody else, others are more interested in the independence, excitement, and creative problem solving that are all part of starting our own business and being an entrepreneur. But as Ethan and Emily Tuttle learn in their latest adventure, being an entrepreneur isn't easy -- especially when you're up against some tough competition. Join the twins as they dive into the ins and outs of becoming business owners, solving the many problems that pop up along the way."--Page 4 of cover

Choice Stories for Children TGC Kids

No one thought Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass would ever become friends. The former slave and the outspoken woman came from two different worlds. But they shared deep-seated beliefs in equality and the need to fight for it. Despite naysayers, hecklers, and even arsonists, Susan and Frederick became fast friends and worked together to change America.

33 Questions About American History You're Not Supposed to Ask Libertas Press

"Why do people make the choices they do? Now that they've made some money, Ethan and Emily Tuttle begin to wonder how they can put it to good use and earn even more. So the idea of a Children's Entrepreneur Market is born, which can help them find other kids who might want to borrow their money to build their small business. But as the twins soon learn--thanks to the ideas

from Human Action by Ludwig von Mises--this is risky business. People have different incentives for why they make the choices they do, and certain choices can cause their market to become messed up!"--Back cover

The Tuttle Twins and the Creature from Jekyll Island

Libertas Press

This text is the first-and only-modern text to follow the New York Edition, the one which had James's final authority.

How to Not Suck at Life Oxford University Press, USA

The underground history of the American education will take you on a journey into the background, philosophy, psychology, politics, and purposes of compulsion schooling.

The Tuttle Twins and the Search for Atlas Hyweb Technology Co. Ltd.

Daring men and women aren't just found in the pages of fictional stories. In fact, history offers us a number of examples of people who stood up for what was right in the face of significant opposition. Their stories can inspire us to also be courageous when the situation calls for it. Whether the problem is a large one, like a dictatorial state or a cultural prejudice, or a small one, such as standing up to a bully, we can resolve to be a hero and fight for what is right. That's why the stories in this book are so impactful--they offer us an opportunity to learn lessons from the lives of a wide variety of people and ponder how we might have acted in a similar situation. These heroes often stand out because so many of their peers failed to act likewise. Sadly, too few seem to have the courage to oppose something that is wrong. But these stories can help us prepare to be counted as someone who will choose the right!

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"It's the perfect vacation: the Tuttle twins have saved their money, planned things out thoroughly, and are ready to head off to South America to water ski, hike the jungles, and see some of the world's oldest ruins. What could go wrong? Nearly everything, as it turns out. But that's for you to decide. You're in the driver seat of the story to determine what the consequences will be. Will you send Ethan and Emily to the ruins, knowing that they are tough, smart, and well-prepared? Or will you keep them in the capital city so they remain connected with the outside world, just in case things go wrong? You make the decisions--and see the consequences unfold. Along the way, you'll learn about inflation, community, cryptocurrency, and some of the lengths people are willing to go in a Hyperinflation Devastation!"--Back cover

All the People Random House Books for Young Readers

"It's a perfect day for a game of baseball, and the Tuttle twins are determined to finally beat the rival team from the neighborhood. The game-winning home run from Emily gets them what they want ... along with a whole lot of trouble they could never have expected. Can they figure out how to make things right with the owners of the broken window? What if they get help from you? You're there every step of the way as the twins face scheming salesmen, a fleet of bulldozers, and a city out of control. Will the twins face the police and an irate priest? Will they do what it takes to stop some new friends from losing their homes? What about the garden-gnome-come-to-life named Goofer? They're all here for you to meet, and no one can save the twins from the consequences of the broken window--no one but you."--Back cover

The Tuttle Twins and Their Spectacular Show Business

Libertas Press

The oldest economic battle is repeating itself. Disruptive businesses must fight against their crony competitors--the ones with friends in government who try and protect them from innovative upstarts. Ethan and Emily Tuttle witness this battle firsthand with their food truck friends as they embark on a campaign to win public support and overturn the laws that shut them down.

The Law (□□) Libertas Press

Gerald tells of the very unusual animals he would add to the zoo, if he were in charge.

History Uncovered Libertas Press

"The Tuttle twins are off to visit Grandma's quaint, pink house on the banks of the Monongahela River to celebrate Independence Day. There are parades and rope swings, and all the things that make a vacation grand. But it's not all fun and games. When a greedy corporation schemes to take over Grandma's land and push her house into the river, can the twins stop it and come to her rescue? Can you help them? It's all up to you--the zoning fights, the referendum, the ancient artifacts--and your decisions will guide the twins either to victory or defeat. Can you save the Little Pink House?"--Back cover

If I Ran the Zoo Crown Forum

"Dennis Forde, Secretary of State, has died, and the Tuttle Twins are headed for the funeral. Little do they know the opportunities - for good and bad -- that will come from this event. Aunt Cathy - Mom's sister - worked for Forde and has a big decision to make. Will she try to replace him? A millionaire businessman wants to run for Senate. And both of them want to tap into that Tuttle Twins power. do they have what it takes to win? Do you?."--Back cover