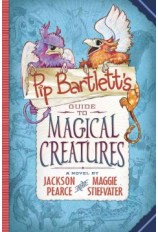


## Oh, the Thinks You Can Think

# Pip Bartlett's Guide to Magical Creatures by Jackson Pearce and Maggie Stiefvater



[view in catalog](#)

*Pip Bartlett's Guide to Magical Creatures* by Jackson Pearce and Maggie Stiefvater is a charming and silly story set in a world where magical creatures are part of everyday life. Our heroine, the aforementioned Pip Bartlett, is completely capable of talking with and taking care of magical creatures - it's people she has problems with. Everything changes after an incident involving unicorns at her school and she is sent to spend the summer with her aunt, who is a veterinarian for magical creatures. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on December 21, 2016

[Pip Bartlett's Guide to Magical Creatures: A Novel](#)

[Fantasy](#)

[Humor](#)

[Pets](#)

[Oh, the Thinks You Can Think](#)

[Sam O.'s blog](#)

# Nobody Likes a Goblin by Ben Hatke



[view in catalog](#)

*Nobody Likes a Goblin* by Ben Hatke is a funny fantasy story that flips the classic hero dynamic on its head. Hatke tells the story of a goblin in a dungeon who enjoys a pleasant life counting treasure and spending time with the Skeleton King, when a band of heroes barge into the dungeon, pillage his treasure and take his friend. This event sparks the goblin's odyssey as he leaves the comfort of his dungeon to search for his friend, braving danger and fleeing pitchfork wielding farmers at every step. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on December 14, 2016

[Nobody Likes a Goblin](#)

[Adventure](#)

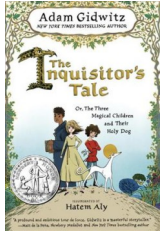
[Fantasy](#)

[Picture Book](#)

[Oh, the Thinks You Can Think](#)

[Sam O.'s blog](#)

## The Inquisitor's Tale by Adam Gidwitz



[view in catalog](#)

Gidwitz tackles a slice of medieval history in the style of *The Canterbury Tales* and much of the book is narrated by various individuals being interviewed in a local inn. This story follows a young peasant girl with prophetic visions, a young monk with supernatural strength, and a young Jewish villager who can heal any wound (as well as the aforementioned Holy Dog). [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on December 14, 2016

[The Inquisitor's Tale, or, The Three Magical Children and Their Holy Dog](#)

[Adventure](#)

[Friendship](#)

[History](#)

[Survival](#)

[Oh, the Thinks You Can Think](#)

[Sam O.'s blog](#)

## The Big Bad Bubble by Adam Rubin



[view in catalog](#)

Everyone knows that monsters are scary, but what scares a monster? Bubbles that's what! Rubin's picture book humorously depicts monsters dealing with their own problems when the bubbles invade. One monster, after a bad bubble experience, is convinced all bubbles are scary and out to get all monsters. This monster creates a panic in the monster world, which will be unendingly funny to young readers, as these big monsters run, hide, cower, and otherwise embarrass themselves trying to flee the bubbles. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on December 14, 2016

[The Big Bad Bubble](#)

[Children's](#)

[Monsters](#)

[Picture Book](#)

[Oh, the Thinks You Can Think](#)

[Sam O.'s blog](#)

# The Wild Robot by Peter Brown



[view in catalog](#)

Peter Brown's foray into middle-grade literature, *The Wild Robot* is a heartwarming story about a robot stranded on an island only populated by animals. Our heroine, the robot Roz, must learn how to survive on the island and how to coexist with the variety of animals who already inhabit the island. Roz is programmed to learn and adapt to her surroundings and eventually she learns how to communicate with the animals. After disguising herself as a bush, a boulder, or flower patch, and eventually earns their trust. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on December 13, 2016

[The Wild Robot](#)

[Adventure](#)

[Animals](#)

[Children's](#)

[Friendship](#)

[Survival](#)

[Oh, the Thinks You Can Think](#)

[Sam O.'s blog](#)

# The Journey by Francesca Sanna



[view in catalog](#)

*The Journey* by Francesca Sanna is the culmination of interviews the author collected at a refugee camp and is their combined story. This beautifully illustrated book tells the tale of one family as they are forced to flee their home and travel through forests, wade rivers, clamber over walls, and sail across the sea to find a safe place to live. The illustrations are surreal and mysterious, balancing the reader between both the real and the fantastic. [Read more](#)

Posted by Sam O. on December 13, 2016

[The Journey](#)

[Children's](#)

[Picture Book](#)

[Oh, the Thinks You Can Think](#)

[Sam O.'s blog](#)

