As Easy As Falling Off the Face of the Earth, Lynne Rae Perkins
For thoughtful teens, from a Newbery award winner.

Clockwork Angel, Cassandra Clare
Fans of the author’s The Mortal Instruments series will enjoy this first book in a parallel series set in Victorian times.

A Conspiracy of Kings, Megan Whelan Turner
Turner’s third adventure in the medieval-style land of Attolia, but this book can stand alone.

Forge, Laurie Halse Anderson
Sequel to the award-winning Chains, about the experience of African-Americans during the Revolutionary War.

Incarceron, Catherine Fisher
Part fantasy, part historical fiction, part story of a lost prince; all exciting. First book in a new series.

Mockingjay, Suzanne Collins
This greatly anticipated book concludes The Hunger Games trilogy.

Poetry Speaks Who I Am, Elise Paschen, editor
A teen-friendly mix of poets; with the authors reading their works on the accompanying CD.

Toads and Diamonds, Heather Tomlinson
Based on a fairy tale, this story takes place in a fictionalized pre-colonial India.

Ages 8 to 12, continued

Encyclopedia Mythologica: Gods & Heroes Pop Up, Matthew Reinhart, Robert Sabuda
Master pop-up artists introduce legendary figures from a number of cultures.

Griff Carver, Hallway Patrol, Jim Kieg
A 13-year old “cop” monitors the halls of his middle school, with hilarious results.

No Such Thing as Dragons, Philip Reeve
Action, adventure, characters with some depth ... and a bit of gore.

The Red Pyramid, Rick Riordan
Riordan’s new series pits modern day siblings against ancient Egyptian gods.

The Rivalry: Mystery at the Army-Navy Game, John Feinstein
Young sportswriters Stevie and Susan Carol tackle another sports-related mystery.

The Vanishing Violin (Red Blazer Girls series), Michael D. Bell
For lovers of mysteries and strong tween girl characters.

Annexed, Sharon Dogar
For teens with an interest in all things related to Anne Frank, a fictionalized story of the boy who shared her hideout in Amsterdam.

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Books Make Great Gifts! FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS 2010

The Ferguson Library
Machines Go To Work,
William Low
For the truck lover in your life, a book full of information and detailed illustrations.

Max & Ruby's Bedtime Book,
Rosemary Wells
This slightly longer offering will delight fans of the rabbit siblings.

One Too Many,
Gianna Marino
A counting book that features a variety of animals visiting the watering trough.

Rubia and The Three Osos,
Susan Middleton
Elya, Melissa Sweet, illustrator
A new version of the Goldilocks story with some Spanish in the text.

Bink and Gollie,
Kate DiCamillo and Alison McGhee, Tony Fucile, illustrator
Two unlikely friends have a series of adventures.

Children Make Terrible Pets,
Peter Brown
The tables are turned when a bear finds a boy and makes him a pet.

How Rocket Learned to Read,
Tad Hills
A little yellow bird teaches reading to a reluctant dog.

Humphry Dumpy and Friends,
Oleg Lipchenko
Familiar and less well known nursery rhymes illustrated with a darker palate for older kids.

Knuffle Bunny Free,
Mo Willems
The third book about Mo’s daughter Trixie and her stuffed bunny.

Ling and Ting: Not Exactly the Same,
Grace Lin
Identical Chinese-American twin sisters are very different in many ways.

Clever Jack Takes the Cake,
Candace Fleming, G. Brian Karas, illustrator
An original fairy tale featuring a boy named Jack, a princess and a birthday party.

Dust Devil, Anne Isaacs,
Paul O. Zelinsky, illustrator
In this tall tale, Angelica, the giantess from Swamp Angel, moves to Montana.

Mirror Mirror, Marilyn Singer,
Josie Masse, illustrator
Unusual poems based on fairy tales, that change their meaning when read up the page instead of down.

There’s a Princess in the Palace,
Zoe Alley, R.W. Alley, illustrator
Five funny princess tales in a graphic novel.

Big Nate: In a Class By Himself, Lincoln Peirce
Fans of the popular Wimpy Kid books should enjoy Big Nate as well.