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### The Rabbit Who Wants to Fall Asleep

When Sylvie can't get to sleep she tries counting sheep. But the sheep have other ideas . like dancing, rollerblading and swimming! Try to keep up with the flock of wild and woolly Sleep Sheep in this baa-rmy bedtime story.

### When Sheep Cannot Sleep

This is a fun rhyming story about how a little girl thinks out of the box to solve a problem.

### The Witches Of Waitiki And Other Stories

This humorous gift book provides inspiration and strategies that are way more fun than counting sheep to help you get a good night's sleep. If you're tired of sleepless nights and wish you could drop off in two shakes of a lamb's tail, then this book is for you! Filled with more adorable sheep than you can count, and plenty of relaxing puzzles and quotes, this soporific little volume will have you snoozing in no time. Or if you prefer, you can literally count the sheep on each page to help ease you into the land of nod.

### The Sleep Sheep

It's time for bed but the sheep just can't settle down. Never fear, a trusty sheepdog is here to help. What will it take to get

these restless sheep to bed? A hug? A blanket? A drink of water? Will this dedicated collie ever get these bleating sheep to sleep? From the team behind the bestselling SHEEP IN A JEEP, this sweet and silly sleepytime tale is perfect for anyone putting a demanding little one to bed.

### **When Sheep Sleep**

A cornucopia of contemporary world fiction that brings together short stories by authors including Calvino, Garcia Marquez, Abe, Duras, Borges and Beckett.

### **Counting Sheep: Calpurnia Tate, Girl Vet**

A super-cute Little Golden Book based on the Disney Junior show Puppy Dog Pals! Bingo and Rolly are the cutest pug puppies around! Children ages 2 to 5 will love this Little Golden Book, which retells an episode of the new Disney Junior show Puppy Dog Pals, in which the dogs bring a flock of sheep home so Bob can count them when he has trouble falling asleep. Puppy Dog Pals is a preschool show that follows two adorable pug puppies, Bingo and Rolly, who find adventure as they travel the world doing whatever it takes to make their owner, Bob, happy.

### **Puss in D.C. and Other Stories**

When increasing numbers of sheep in a rainbow of colors appear in a man's bedroom as he tries to fall asleep, he must resort to more and more elaborate means of removing them. What do you do when you can't sleep? Count sheep in Spanish and English, of course! But what happens when those rascally sheep get a little too close for comfort? Well, if you're anything like the sleepy little hero in this clever tale, you might just tire yourself out trying to get rid of them!

### **Sleep, Sheep!**

Does the early bird really catch the worm, or end up healthy, wealthy, and wise? Can some people really exist on just a few hours' sleep a night? Does everybody dream? Do fish dream? How did people cope before alarm clocks and caffeine? And is anybody getting enough sleep? Even though we will devote a third of our lives to sleep, we still know remarkably little about its origins and purpose. Paul Martin's Counting Sheep answers these questions and more in this illuminating work of popular science. Even the wonders of yawning, the perils of sleepwalking, and the strange ubiquity of nocturnal erections are explained in full. To sleep, to dream: Counting Sheep reflects the centrality of these activities to our lives and can help readers respect, understand, and extract more pleasure from that delicious time when they're lost to the world.

## **One More Sheep**

Dog can't go to sleep. He loves books so much that he just can't stop reading. Dog tries counting sheep, but it's not working—perhaps there are some other creatures he can count? Soon Dog is off on an adventure, finding friends and numbers in unexpected places. Meet Dog and let him show you why he LOVES COUNTING!

## **Sheep Won't Sleep**

A time-honored bedtime ritual gets a new twist in this rollicking mash-up of counting sheep and nursery rhyme characters. One night, a boy counts sheep as he tries to fall asleep. Crash! Sheep 101 is stuck in the fence. Will he ever get out and get the little boy to sleep? Meet Sheep 101 and his colorful cast of characters, like Humpty Dumpty, Blind Mouse, Little Piggy, and more! From Richard T. Morris, author of *This Is a Moose*, and beloved illustrator LeUyen Pham comes a hilarious story with vibrant illustrations full of late-night hijinks that will spark every child's imagination.

## **Berlin Poetry Club**

This unusual anthology demonstrates the range of possibilities in nature writing with contributions from Charles Bowden, Julian Hayden, Danny Lopez, Charles Sheldon, Ann Zwinger, and others". Essential reading for naturalists and conservationists. Highly recommended".--Library Journal.

## **Sheep Go to Sleep**

A prescription the doctor never knew she needed! Michelle Kearns has a simple credo she lives by: no domestic complications! But the Jackson Hole obstetrician's "no kids" rule is tested to the max when she meets her sinfully handsome new neighbor. Because there's just one thing wrong with the heart-meltingly perfect construction engineer: his teenage daughter! Gabe Davis can't quite understand the sexy doctor next door. After all, Michelle's life revolves around babies. And the willowy blonde beauty is a natural with Gabe's young daughter. Doesn't Michelle realize that family is what it's all about? Try as she might, she can't ignore the sparks igniting between them. It couldn't be a more ideal prescription...for happy ever after!

## **Let Me Sleep, Sheep!**

When three little kittens cannot sleep their mother suggests they count sheep, so all three set out to find some to count.

## **Go to Sleep!**

Whenever Ava can't sleep, she counts sheep. But Ava takes so long to fall asleep, it's the sheep that are growing tired-until finally, they quit! When the sheep promise to find a replacement that Ava can count on, chaos ensues as chickens, cows, pigs, hippos, and more try their hand at jumping over Ava's fence. Finding the perfectly peaceful replacement for sheep might not be so easy after all. With irresistibly adorable art, this delightful take on a familiar sleep tactic is sure to become a bedtime favorite.

## **Try Counting Sheep**

### **If Your Monster Won't Go To Bed**

Rhyming text suggests other options when one tries to count sheep but discovers that they are all asleep.

## **Counting Sheep**

A funny book which turns the sheep-counting and big bad wolf tales on their heads!

### **Counting Sheep (Disney Junior Puppy Dog Pals)**

Award-winning children's picture book by Devon-based poet and children's author Marion Adams in which a young sheep can't sleep. A warm, funny and beautifully illustrated story for children aged 3-7.

## **Return Trip Tango and Other Stories from Abroad**

When sheep cannot sleep, what do they do? One night a sheep called Woolly cannot sleep, so he decides to go for a walk to try to tire himself out. When that doesn't work, he tries climbing, then running, then jumping. But perhaps there is a more conventional way for Woolly to fall asleep

## **One Sheep, Two Sheep, Three Sheep Dance**

D.I. Jolly takes you deep into dark complex kaleidoscopic worlds inhabited by characters that reflect the darker and lighter sides of the human condition and its psyche. Presented in bite sized vignettes this collection of short stories sends its protagonists on a physical, emotional and psychological journey. This book is true horror containing graphic and adult themes and is not suitable for readers of a sensitive nature.

### **Can't Sleep Without Sheep**

Discovery and Other Stories is a third collection of short stories by Thomas McCavour. Discovery is a story about the early Vikings and their exploration of America and the Northwest Passage. Marcus and Mark is a story about how two boxers in different eras deal with the problem of drug addiction. Bad Habits is a story about the adopted son of a nun , who becomes a priest. In Flanders Fields recognizes the poet John McRae. True Friends is a story about life in a retirement residence. Thanksgiving is a fun story about how Tom Turkey and Rob Rooster rescue Thanksgiving. ACDC is a story about Alex and Dorothy Cross growing old together. The Carroll Family Choristers tells about how Fred Carroll acquires a large family of singers. Dust to Dust is a story about murder in a love triangle.

### **This Book Will Make You Fall Asleep**

In what senses do animals, plants, and minerals “write”? How does their “writing” mark our livesour past, present, and future? Addressing such questions with an exhilarating blend of creative flair and theoretical depth, Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast traces how the lives of, yes, sheep, oranges, gold, and yeast mark the stories of those animals we call “human.” Bringing together often separate conversations in animal studies, plant studies, ecotheory, and biopolitics, Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast crafts scripts for literary and historical study that embrace the fact that we come into being through our relations to other animal, plant, fungal, microbial, viral, mineral, and chemical actors. The book opens and closes in the company of a Shakespearean character talking through his painful encounter with the skin of a lamb (in the form of parchment). This encounter stages a visceral awareness of what Julian Yates names a “multispecies impression,” the way all acts of writing are saturated with the “writing” of other beings. Yates then develops a multimodal reading strategy that traces a series of anthro-zoo-genetic figures that derive from our comaking with sheep (keyed to the story of biopolitics), oranges (keyed to economy), and yeast (keyed to the notion of foundation or infrastructure). Working with an array of materials (published and archival), across disciplines and historical periods (Classical to postmodern), the book allows sheep, oranges, and yeast to dictate their own chronologies and plot their own stories. What emerges is a methodology that fundamentally alters what it means to read in the twenty-first century.

### **Dog Loves Counting**

“Late last night I lay in bed and found I couldn’t sleep. So I scrunched my eyes up tightly and counted woolly sheep.” In this amusing bedtime story, a little girl decides she must count sheep in order to fall asleep. Starting at ten, her sheep begin to suffer humorous mishaps as she happily drifts into dreamland. Each number illustrates sheep flying off in different directions, unable to control their skateboards, the slippery floor, or their crazy dance moves. Children will laugh and learn in this combination bedtime and counting book. The sing-songy verse and bright, whimsical illustrations provide a visual counting aid, as well as entertainment in the moments before bedtime. Count the Sheep to Sleep is sure to help children fall asleep to their own leaping sheep, transforming bedtime from a struggle into a fluffy white parade!

## **Counting Sheep**

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## **Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast**

The Witches of Waitiki is riveting story that holds you spellbound till the end. You are forever in a suspense wondering whether Rishi will be overcome by the spell of witches or not. Then you have the Third Connection, where over-inquisitive Karishma pursues the man who murdered three landlords. Will she end up as another victim of the killer? A Dog's Day Out tells the tale of how the kidnapped sister of a drug addict is rescued by, but naturally, their dog! the Cabin at Nizams is a sci-fi story that transports you into another dimension and the world of Tenkos and Domens. And Brahm's Symphony tells of a boy who never held a cricket bat but went on to coach and win for his team.

## **Counting Sheep**

It’s time for bed! ... Or is it? Duncan does not like going to sleep — and he’ll do anything to avoid it. Until one day, his mom has had enough of his stalling and leaves him to figure it out on his own. “Try counting sheep,” she suggests. Which actually turns out to be kind of fun. At first. But when it’s Sheep #68’s turn to jump over Duncan’s bed, he won’t. He needs a drink of water, he says. Then he has to go to the bathroom. Then he wants running shoes. Will Sheep #68 ever do what he’s supposed to?

## **Jackson Hole Valentine**

Amos is counting himself to sleep. It's a good plan, until the cranky sheep land in his bedroom -- and start in with their many demands. It's bedtime for Amos, who smiles as he closes his eyes and counts some fluffy sheep trotting away in the grass. Until suddenly . . . THUD. And then another. "Not again!" says the first sheep, now on Amos's floor. "I was having my wool clipped," grumbles the second. None too happy at being interrupted, the woolly pair fire a battery of questions at Amos, most importantly: "Where's the fence?" So Amos sets out to build one to their specifications, then is asked to test it out, of course. . . . In this laugh-out-loud read-aloud, a couple of crafty sheep put a child through his paces -- and show that a tuckered-out kid at bedtime is a win-win all around.

### **The Doctor and Mr. Right**

"The magical book that will have your kids asleep in minutes." —The New York Post This groundbreaking #1 international bestseller is sure to put an end to nightly bedtime battles. Children and parents everywhere can't stop raving about this book! Do you struggle with getting your child to fall asleep? Join parents all over the world who have embraced The Rabbit Who Wants to Fall Asleep as their new nightly routine. When Roger can't fall asleep, Mommy Rabbit takes him to see Uncle Yawn, who knows just what to do. Children will join Roger on his journey and be lulled to sleep alongside their new friend. Carl-Johan Forssén Ehrlin's simple story uses a unique and distinct language pattern that will help your child relax and fall asleep—at bedtime or naptime. Reclaim bedtime today! New York Times Bestseller USA Today Bestseller Publishers Weekly Bestseller Translated into 43 Languages "On the cover of [The Rabbit Who Wants to Fall Asleep] there's a sign that reads, 'I can make anyone fall asleep'—and that's a promise sleep-deprived parents can't resist." —NPR "For many parents, getting kids to fall asleep can be a nightmare. But [The Rabbit Who Wants to Fall Asleep] . . . promises to make the process easier and help kids to drift off to sleep faster." —CBS News "A book whose powerfully soporific effects my son is helpless to resist." —The New York Times

### **The Doctor's Not-So-Little Secret**

Sheep are the thread that runs through the history of the English countryside. Our fortunes were once founded on sheep, and this book tells a story of wool and money and history, of merchants and farmers and shepherds, of English yeomen and how they got their freedom, and above all, of the soil. Sheep have helped define our culture and topography, impacting on everything from accent and idiom, architecture, roads and waterways, to social progression and wealth. With his eye for the idiosyncratic, Philip meets the native breeds that thrive in this country; he tells stories about each breed, meets their shepherds and owners, learns about their past - and confronts the present realities of sheep farming. Along the way, Philip meets the people of the countryside and their many professions: the mole-catchers, the stick-makers, the tobacco-twisters and clog-wrights. He explores this artisan heritage as he re-discovers the countryside, and finds a lifestyle parallel to

modern existence, struggling to remain unchanged - and at its heart, always sheep.

## **Count the Sheep to Sleep**

Norwegian Wood meets The Tao of Pooh in this philosophical, witty, and heartwarming collection of daily observations from a Swedish academic-turned-sheep farmer who finds peace and meaning outside the hustle and bustle of modern, urban life. One of the fun things about keeping sheep is that now and then it feels like something other than a job or a duty. Perhaps the feeling can best be summed up by the idea that it's not I who keep the sheep, but the sheep who keep me. When Axel Lindén leaves his literary life in the city for the farm he unexpectedly inherits—along with the ever-escaping flock of sheep that comes with it—he has a fairly naïve notion of what farm life will be: pure drudgery. But as time passes and Axel slowly settles into the rhythms of the farm and shepherding, his naiveté fades away and is gradually replaced with a new appreciation of the spiritual and emotional value of manual labor, caring for other living things, and staying connected to the earth. Capturing his observations and thoughts in short diary entries, *Counting Sheep* is a meditative and irresistibly delightful book that delves into the small wonders of our world and celebrates pastoral life, demonstrating that it's often the little things in life that mean the most.

## **Counting Sheep and Other Stories**

A story about many different sheep, and one that seems to be missing.

## **Bliss, and Other Stories**

Pamela Sargent's latest collection assembles 10 of her recent stories, including "Puss in D.C.," "Strawberry Birdies," and "A Smaller Government," showing why she's one of the most popular authors currently writing science fiction today. From the introduction by Eleanor Arnason: "Sargent has a quality usually associated with hard SF: a certain kind of intellectual rigor. With her, it carries through all of her work. She thinks things through. Notice, when you read this collection, how many different kinds of stories are here and notice the range of moods: the stories go from really funny to really dark, with a lot in between. I also want to mention Sargent's persistence. Writing is a hard life. Many good woman writers I admired in the 1970s, '80s and '90s have vanished. They stopped writing or stopped trying to sell their fiction or changed their names and moved to writing romance, gay romance, generic fantasy -- whatever they could sell. In one way or another, they were silenced. Sargent has kept doing thoughtful, serious fiction, dealing with the issues that interested her."

## **Sheep 101**

Betsy McGregor is down on her luck—and pretty down on love, too. Besides being out of work for so long, she's also harbored a secret crush on Ryan Harcourt since forever. When she finally lands a job, Betsy finds herself not only working for the handsome lawyer she's always loved, but also agreeing to play matchmaker for him. And vice versa! But the more time Ryan spends trying to find Betsy a match, the more he realizes he really wants her for himself. Could true love have been right in front of him all along? If Ryan can ever get Betsy to admit her real feelings, they could just find themselves saying "I do" this Valentine's Day.

### **His Valentine Bride**

Counting sheep is supposed to help you sleep—but a room full of yaks, alpacas, and llamas would keep anyone awake in this counting book with a comical twist. Winner of the Mathical Book Prize! A glass of warm milk, reading, working on her knitting—nothing can help Clarissa get to sleep. When even counting sheep doesn't help her doze off, she tried pairs of alpacas instead. Two, four, six . . . then llamas by fives . . . then yaks by tens! But no one could sleep with a room full of bouncing, bleating, shedding animals. Determined to unravel her problem so she can get some sleep, Clarissa counts back down until she's all alone, and she can finally get some rest. Introducing addition and subtraction by ones, twos, fives, and tens, *Sheep Won't Sleep* is part bedtime story, part math practice—and the hilarious illustrations of spotted, striped, and plaid animals are sure to appeal to imaginative readers of all ages.

### **Counting Sheep**

"30th anniversary bonus story included"--Cover.

### **Counting Ovejas**

For fans of *How to Babysit a Grandpa* comes a tongue-in-cheek story that is a step-by-step manual for putting your monster to bed. If you have a monster that won't go to bed, don't bother asking your parents to help. They know a lot about putting kids to bed, but nothing about putting monsters to bed. It's not their fault; they're just not good at it. Read this book instead. It will tell you what to feed your monster before bed (it's not warm milk), and what to sing to your monster (it's not a soothing lullaby), and what to read to your monster to send him off to dreamland in no time (the scarier, the better). Just make sure you don't get too good at putting monsters to bed—or you might have a BIG problem on your hands! Praise for Zachariah O'Hara: "The text is pitch-perfect, and the art is its match." —Chicago Tribune (*Wolfie the Bunny*) "Picture books with hip, quirky illustrations that are not just funny but also have plenty of heart are hard to find. The stylish *My Cousin Momo* by Zachariah O'Hara has it all." —The Boston Globe (*My Cousin Momo*) [set star] "O'Hara's acrylic paintings are the

heart of this tale. They clearly show everyone's feelings . . . and there are brilliant bits of humor and whimsy." —School Library Journal, starred review (Wolfie the Bunny) "O'Horra could paint stones in the street and make them funny."  
—Publishers Weekly (My Cousin Momo)

## **Counting Sheep**

In rural Texas in 1901, thirteen-year-old Callie nurses a butterfly with a broken wing and delivers a baby lamb, despite her mother's disapproval of Callie's "unladylike behavior."

## **Discovery and Other Stories**

Follow the adventures of twelve little sheep throughout their day. This fun book teaches your little one numbers through silly sheep and rhythmic rhymes. Don't forget to snuggle up and get comfy for the sleepy sheepy ending.

## **Counting Sheep**

After the death of her friends, Margaret Fisher finds herself co-guardian of their six-year-old son, Charlie, and she and his other guardian, Cole Lassiter, who broke her heart in high school, struggle to care for Charlie.

## **Where is the Green Sheep?**

There are three stories in this book, for younger readers to take a look. About counting sheep and buying a car, and a snake that travels very far. With pictures to see and words to say, it should keep children happy on a rainy day.

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