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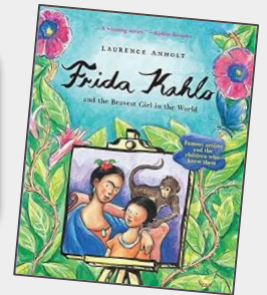


Meeting Cezanne by Michael Morpurgo

Yannick is excited to spend the summer with his aunt and uncle in the French country, which he has only seen in paintings by Paul Cézanne, but is devastated when he accidentally destroys a drawing Pablo Picasso left after visiting the family's inn.

Freda Kahlo and the Bravest Girl in the World by Laurence Anholt

The Anholt's Artists series of books about great painters highlights the stories of real meetings between world-famous artists and the children who knew them and includes reproductions of some of the world's most famous paintings. Artists in the series include Monet, Picasso, Matisse and Chagall, but the newest title is about Frida Kahlo and her amazing life story.

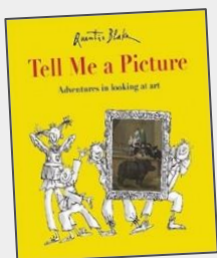


Vincent's Starry Night and Other Stories by Michael Bird

From Michelangelo to Ai Weiwei, art historian Michael Bird tells the story of art in 68 short stories aimed at children but sure to be appreciated by anyone who wants to learn about our cultural heritage. Beautifully illustrated, this narrative storybook brings 40,000 years of global art history to life for the next generation.

A Gallery of Cats by Ruth Brown

A perfect introduction to the world of fine art which will appeal to children and adults alike. Written and illustrated by one of the UK's favourite children's book creators.

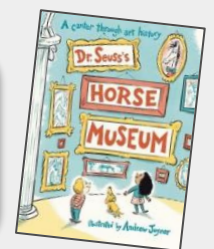


Tell Me a Picture by Quentin Blake

Quentin Blake writes about 26 of his favourite works of art from different styles and periods in a brilliant book of art criticism which introduces children to the stories behind each artwork.

Dr. Seuss's Horse Museum by Dr Seuss

Your tour guide will show you how different artists can look at one thing - like a horse - and have totally different visions. Based on a newly-discovered manuscript and sketches from Dr Seuss, and brought to life by acclaimed illustrator Andrew Joyner, this is a thoroughly Seussian exploration of 'art'.



Pop Art by Susie Brooks

Pop Art burst onto the scene in the mid-20th century, filling the grey post-war years with life, colour - and fun! Pop artists from Andy Warhol to David Hockney strived to make art accessible for everyone, celebrating the popular symbols of the modern age - from cars to hamburgers - in their work. In the process, they changed the face of art forever.

