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Jungle Friends Margaret Ryan,2000 **Smiler Gets a Toothache** Margaret Ryan,2003 Smiler the crocodile is so lazy He never brushes his teeth and gets terrible toothaches Can his friends help him change his lazy ways Back cover **Coco the Crocodile's Toothache** Kelly Johnson,2025-05-28 In *Coco the Crocodiles Toothache* by Kelly Johnson Coco is the cheerful queen of Mangrove River known for her playful splashes and wide crocodile grins But one morning her sunny routine is interrupted by a sharp unfamiliar pain in her jaw As Coco tries to ignore the growing ache she realizes it might have started during a game with her friend Milo the Monkey Determined not to show weakness Coco hides her discomfort behind a forced smile even fooling her friend Benny the Beaver for a while But as her pain grows so does her sadness and confusion and the once magical river starts to feel less like home Through gentle storytelling this tale explores how even the bravest creatures need help sometimes and that true friendship means being there when it hurts **American Book Publishing Record** ,2006 *Gilroy's Goof* Doug Kingsriter,Debbie Kingsriter,1992 A gopher who loves to dig tunnels learns the hard way that he must respect God's environment and the feelings of his neighbors *Forest and Stream* ,1874 **The British Friend** ,1854 *Kid's Box American English Level 3 Teacher's Edition* Melanie Williams,Caroline Nixon,2010-12-23 Kid's Box is a six level course for young learners Bursting with bright ideas to inspire both teachers and students Kid's Box American English gives children a confident start to learning English It also fully covers the syllabus for the Cambridge Young Learners English YLE tests The Teacher's Edition contains comprehensive notes as well as extra activities and classroom ideas to inspire both teachers and students Level 3 begins the Movers cycle CEF level A1 *The Pitiless Jungle* John L. Brom,1955 A successful director scenarist and movie entrepreneur Brom had what he considered the startlingly original idea of filming in Darkest Africa itself a story depicting the brotherhood of man within the all embracing bonds of Nature The outcome of all this hokum and egotism results in this book allegedly scratched off during Brom's random respites on truck seats or under the shade of an age old baobab tree Brom or rather John Hogarth as he calls himself in his third person narrative landed in Africa with a party of 7 men and women and they all met with the time honored torments of Equatorial life insects wild animals and the petty rivalries of Colonial officialdom they also encountered the natives their weird customs and tribal dances The author himself manages to get lost in the jungle but all ends splendidly and Africa remains unchanging enigmatic incalculable although one can't see precisely why it is any of these things Perhaps the movie which will have the same title as the book will be better than the book Kirkus *Once a Week* ,1861 *The Evangelical Herald* ,1915 **Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine** ,1876 **The Ultimate Book Club: 180 Books You Should Read (Vol.1)** Jules Verne,Lewis Carroll,Selma Lagerlöf,Sigmund Freud,Charles Dickens,Plato,Mark Twain,Walt Whitman,Oscar Wilde,Robert Louis Stevenson,Edgar Allan Poe,William Shakespeare,Giovanni Boccaccio,Charlotte Brontë,Anne Brontë,Emily Brontë,Henry David Thoreau,Jack London,Henry James,Louisa May Alcott,Victor Hugo,Arthur Conan Doyle,Frances Hodgson

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