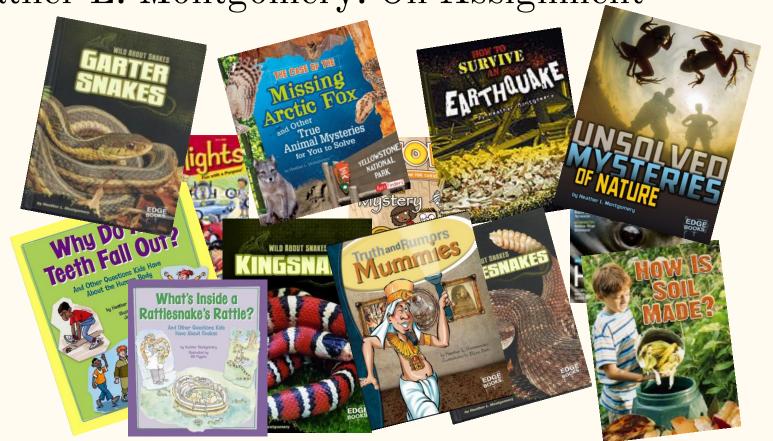
From Fun Facts to Reads that Resonate

www.RebeccaHirsch.com www.HeatherLMontgomery @RebeccaEHirsch

@HeatherLMont

Heather L. Montgomery: On Assignment



Heather L. Montgomery: True to Myself



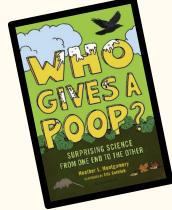


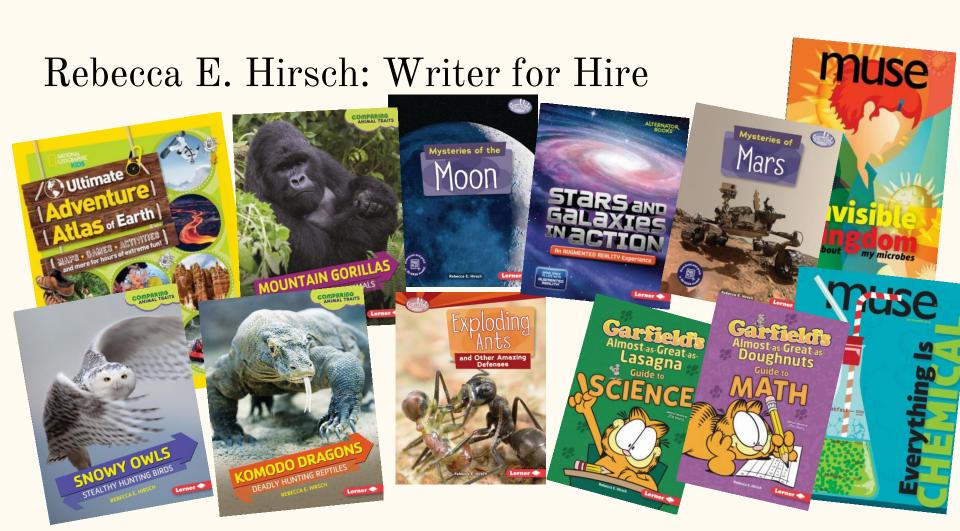




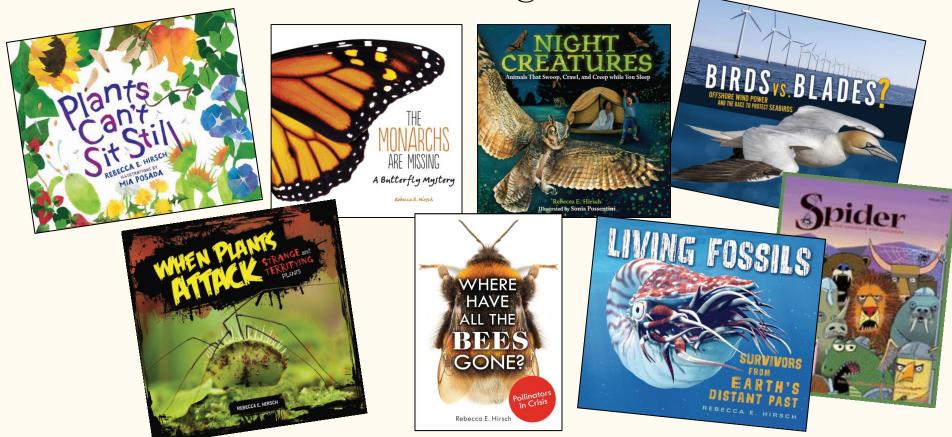




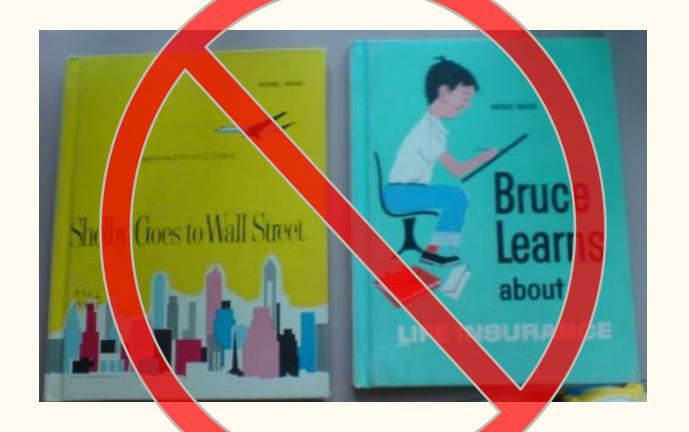




Rebecca E. Hirsch: Breaking out of the Box











Question for my friends who love informational picture books... What do you call titles that are informational in nature - about science or history - but also include some fictionalized element, such as a fictional child narrator or inanimate objects telling a story? (thread)

informational fiction

narrative nonfiction,

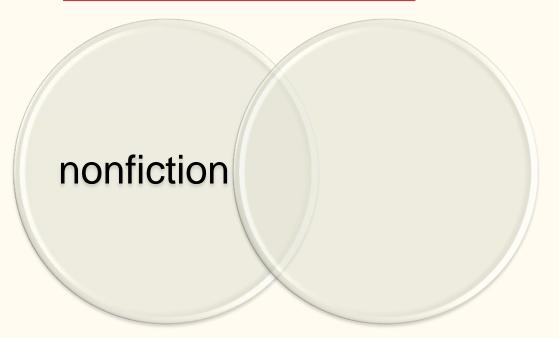
creative nonfiction,

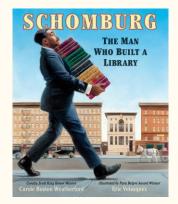
Narrative nonfiction? Creative nonfiction?

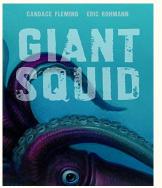
up, it's not nonfiction, right? But I'm hearing that editors are less concerned about the "right" label these days ... it's the librarians that face the challenge of where to shelve it!

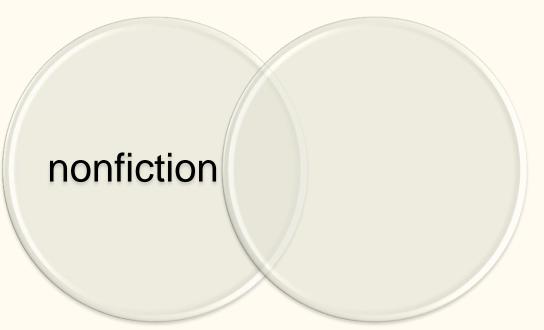
literary nonfiction

Read an interview w Steven Soderbergh in which he was asked to categorize his work and replied, "I have no idea. As Orson Welles said, I'm the bird, you're the ornithologist." (Which I love and wrote down, but—

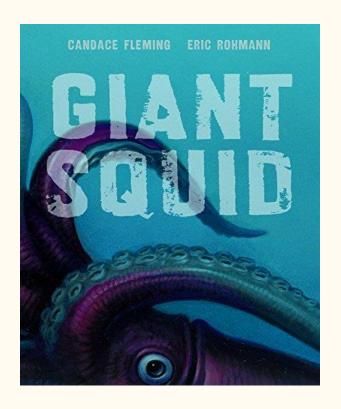




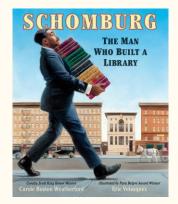


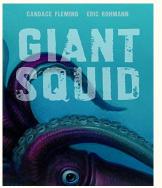


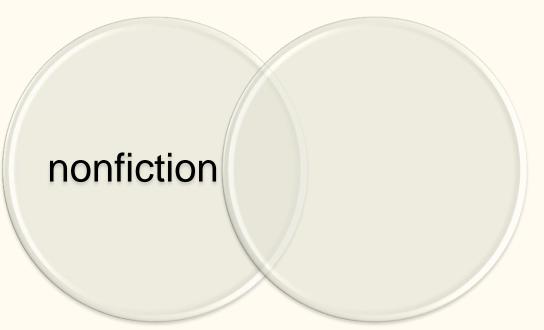
Creative Nonfiction

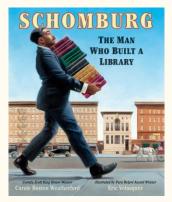


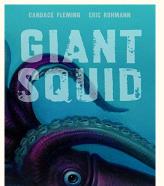
- Book is well-researched
- All text can be sourced/defended
- Back matter (often)
- Creative approach (format, writing, etc.)
- Engaging text
- Kid appeal

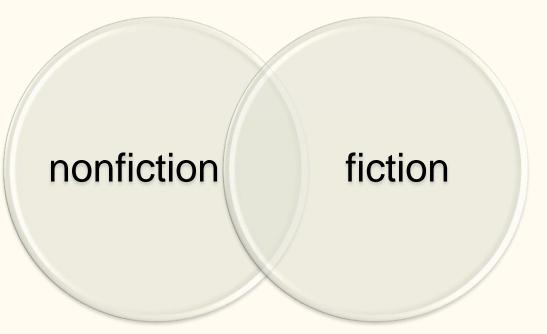


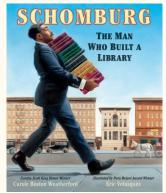


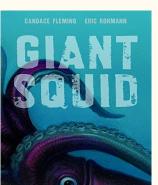






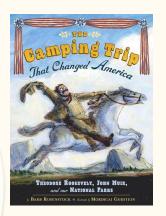




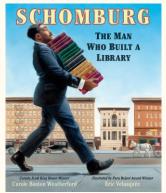


nonfiction

fiction







CANDACE FLEMING ERIC ROHMANN

CLANT

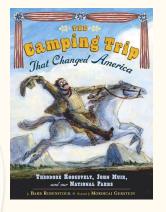
CULTURE

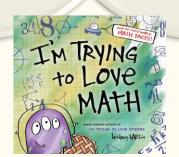
CONTROL

CO

nonfiction

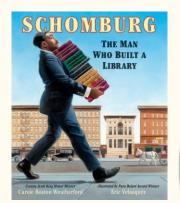
fiction

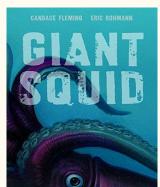






Creative nonfiction



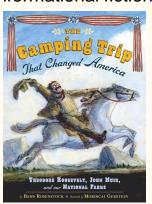


<u>Informational Books</u>

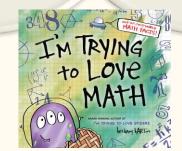


fiction

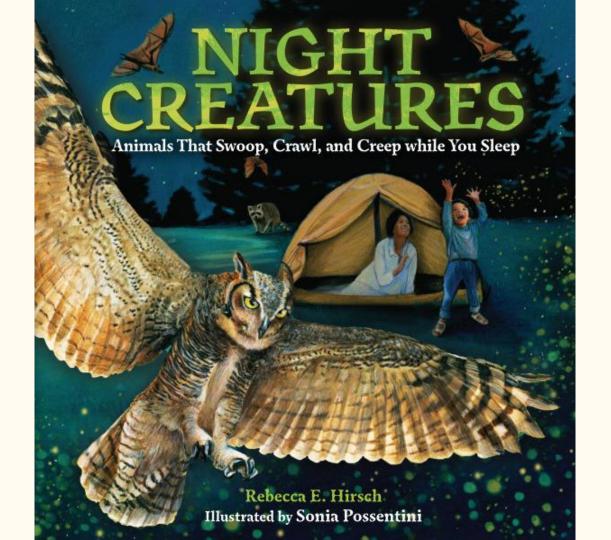
Informational fiction

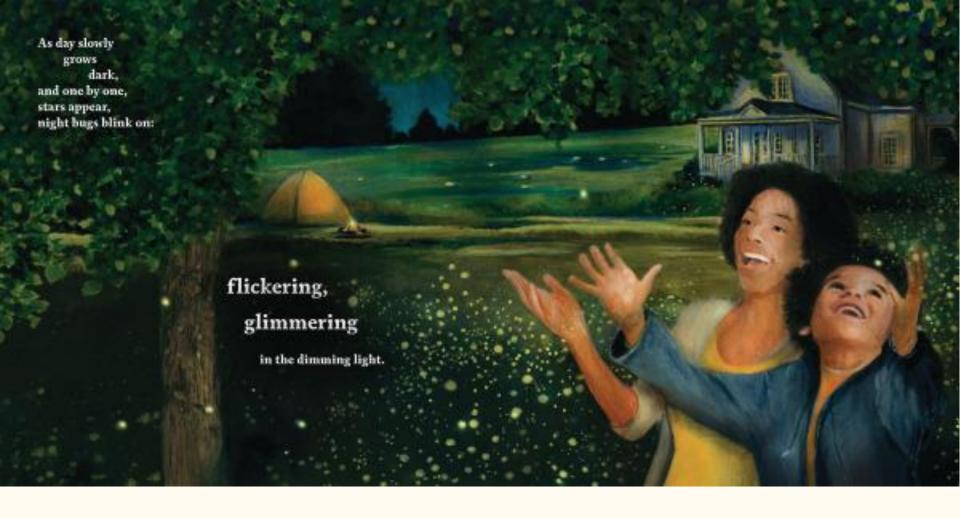


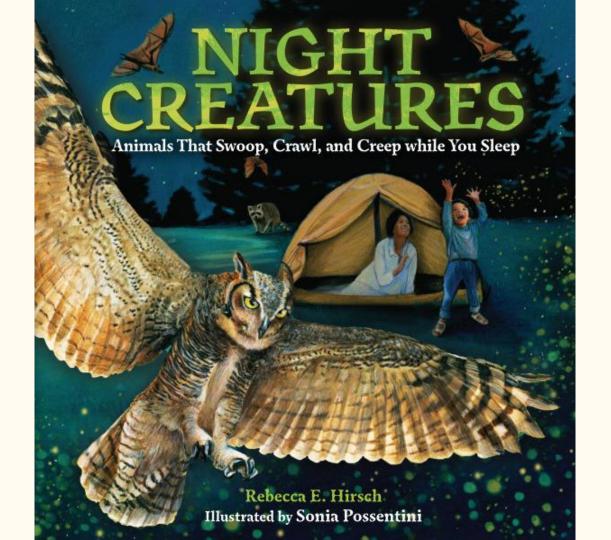


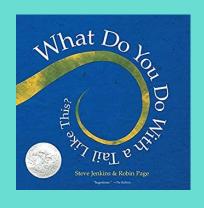


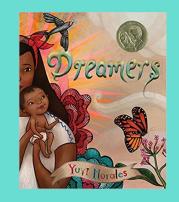




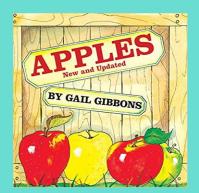




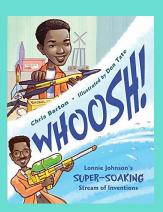




Expository



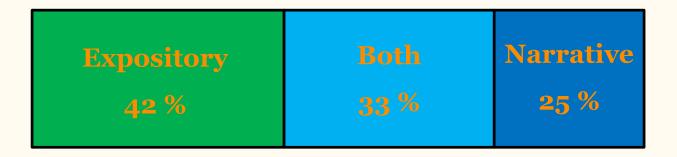
Narrative



Which writing style do literacy educators and school librarians prefer?

Exp	Narrative
8%	56%

Which writing style do elementary students prefer?



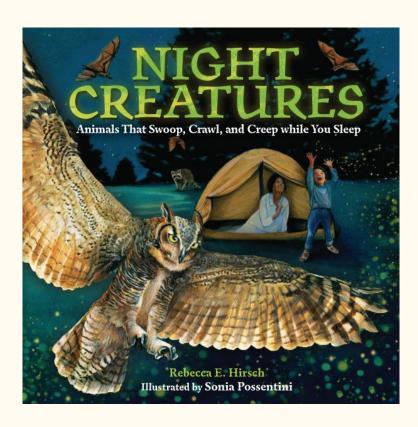
Citations

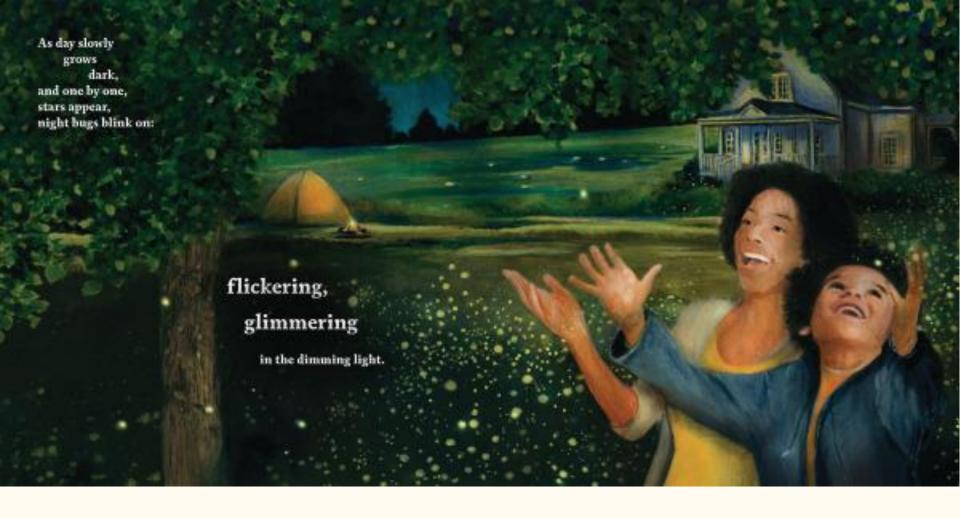
Doiron, Ray. "Boy Books, Girl Books: Should We Re-Organize Our School Library Collections?" *Teacher Librarian*. 2003, p. 14-16.

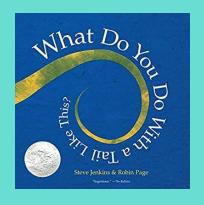
Mohr, Kathleen A. J. "Children's Choices for Recreational Reading: A Three-Part Investigation of Selection Preferences, Rationales, and Processes." *Journal of Literacy Research* (2006): 81–104.

Repanskey, Lisa L., Jeanne Schumm, and Jacqueline Johnson. "First and Fourth Grade Boys' and Girls' Preferences for and Perceptions about Narrative and Expository Text." *Reading Psychology* (2017): 1–40.

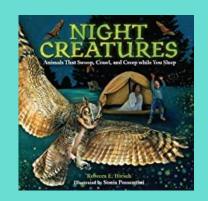
Narrative or Expository?

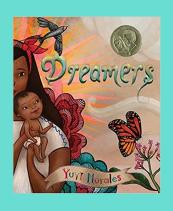




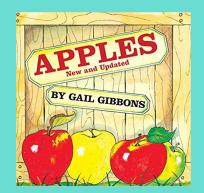




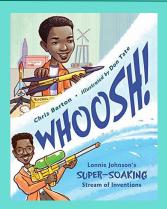


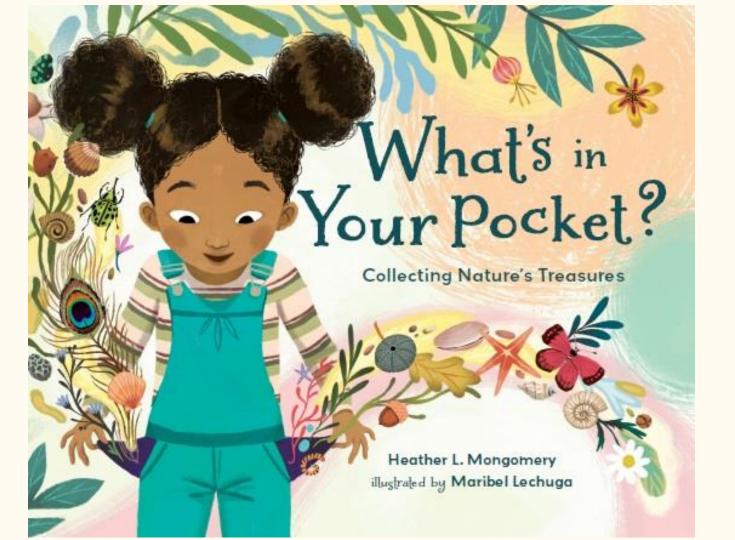


Expository

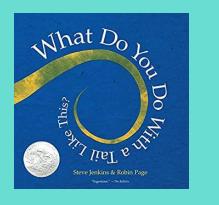


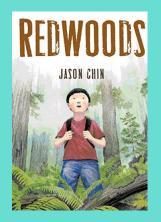
Narrative

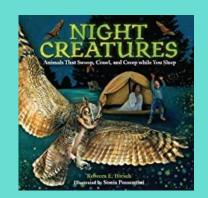


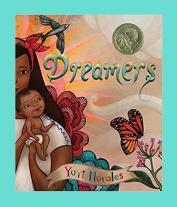




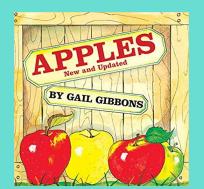


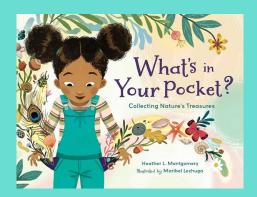




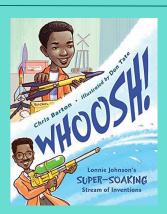


Expository





Narrative

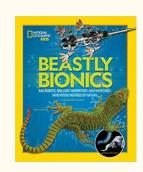


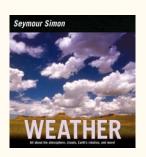
Melissa Stewart's 5 Kinds of Nonfiction

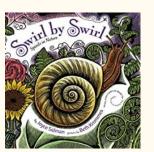


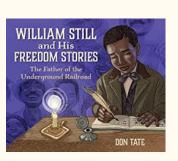
Active Browseable Traditional Expository Narrative
Literature

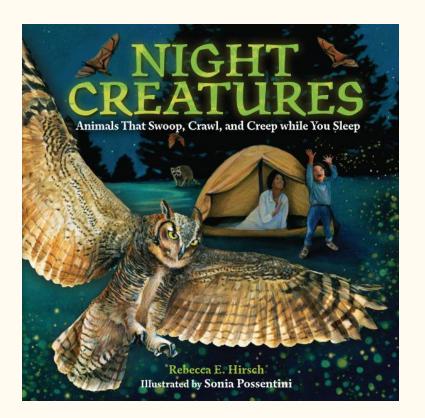












Element of Time Page Turns

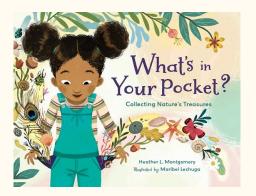


Find

Refrains Rule of 3's Layered Text



Collect





Discover

Connect with us!

www.RebeccaHirsch.com www.HeatherLMontgomery @RebeccaEHirsch

@HeatherLMont

