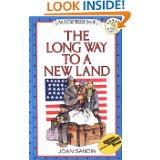
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**Title:** The Long Way To A New Land

**By:** Joan Sandin

**Reading Rainbow Book**

**Back Cover:** “We will go to America! It is 1868, and Carl Erik’s family faces starvation in Sweden. As their hopes fade, they must endure a journey over land and sea to reach a better life in a new country thousands of miles away.”

**Contents:**

1. The Letter from America
2. Good-bye to Sweden
3. Four Days to Liverpool
4. Storm and Fever
5. America At Last!
6. **The Letter from America**

**Vocabulary:** moss, scraped, bark, pine, bitter, stomachs, ache, America, Sweden

1. **Good-bye to Sweden**

**Vocabulary:** quilts, trunk, homespun, rifle, copper, darlings, emigrants, seaport, Gothenburg, mailbags, lumber

1. **Four Days to Liverpool**

**Vocabulary:** deck, engine, docked, England, agent, steamship, railway, Liverpool, tooted, click-clacked, English, German, Norwegian, Italian, French, smallpox, vaccinations, stewards, Baltimore

1. **Storm and Fever**

**Vocabulary:** steward, kettle, raged, steamships, memorized

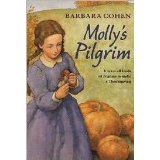
1. **America at Last!**

**Vocabulary:** twelfth, New York, mattresses, overboard, tugboat, captain, poked, uniforms, thumped, hissed

**Author’s Note**

“During the “hunger years” of 1868 and ’69, more than 50,000 Swedes emigrated to America. Good farmland, jobs, social mobility, religious and political freedom drew them here. Newspapers, pamphlets and letters from earlier emigrants spread the *Amerikafeber,* or America fever. Like thousands of European emigrants of the time, the Swedes were willing to leave everything for the dream of a better life in the “land of opportunity.”

Steamship travel made the trip shorter and safer than before, and there were handbooks (with their strange-sounding English-phrase dictionaries) written by Swedish “Yankees” to guide their fellow countrymen on their long way to a new land.”

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**Title:** Molly’s Pilgrim

**By:** Barbara Cohen

**Illustrated by:** Daniel Mark Duffy

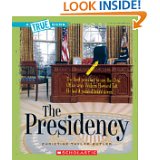
***Reading Rainbow* Review Selection**

**Back Cover:** “Molly doesn’t think she has much to be grateful for as her first American Thanksgiving draws near. Her classmates giggle at her imperfect English and make fun of her Russian clothes. Molly’s mother only makes things worse when she helps with a class Thanksgiving project by making a little doll that looks more like a Russian refugee than a New England Pilgrim. But that tiny Pilgrim could be exactly what Molly needs to find a place for herself in America.”

“A fine read-aloud and discussion starter.” – ***School Library Journal***

“A thought-provoking Thanksgiving read-aloud.” – **ALA *Booklist***

**Vocabulary:** peppermint, apartment, burst, cushion, Yiddish, New York City, Jewish, factory, tenement, synagogue, Russia, ignorant, interrupted, Thanksgiving, corkscrew, snorted, ignored, stumble, Pilgrims, Plymouth, Massachusetts, clothespin, arithmetic, embroidered, kerchief, gorgeous, photograph, freedom, aisles, muttered, taunted, shoved, magnificent headdress, silk, hooted

****

**Title:** The Presidency

**By:** Christine Taylor-Butler

**Back Cover:** “Which president got a speeding ticket? President Ulysses S. Grant got a ticket for riding his horse too fast! Inside, you’ll find: \* What a president really does all day; \* Time lines, drawings, photos – and a map of the White House; \* Surprising, TRUE facts that will shock and amaze you!”

**Contents:**

**1 Who Can Be President?**

Could you get the job?

**2 The Presidency**

What does the president do?

**3 The Executive Branch**

Is the president an executive? What do branches have to do with anything?

**4 The First President**

What made George Washington so special?

**The BIG Truth 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue**

Check out the White House!

**5 Leading the Country Through Crises**

What kinds of problems have presidents dealt with?

**6 One Tough Job**

What’s the job of the president really like?

**True Statistics**

**Resources**

**Important Words**

**Index**

**About the Author**

**Important Words (Page 46)**

**bill –** a written plan of a new law

**cabinet** – the group of senior officials who advise the head of state

**executive** (ig – ZE- kyuh-tive) – related to the branch of government that enforces laws; the president is part of the executive branch

**federal** – relating to a form of government in which states are united under one central power

**foreign policy** (FOR-uhn PAW-luh-see) – plans that a government follows when dealing with other countries

**impeach** – to bring charges against a public official for a crime

**inauguration** (i-NAW-gyuh-RAY-shuhn) – a formal ceremony to place someone in an official position

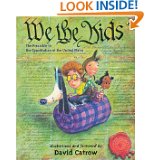
**oath of office** – the formal promise of a public official to perform the duties of a job faithfully

**Revolutionary War** – the war from 1775 to 1783 that gave the 13 American colonies independence from Great Britain, forming the United States of America

**seceded** (si-SEED-ed) – formally withdrew from a group

**term** – the set length of time an elected official serves in office

**veto** (VEE-toh) – a refusal to approve a legislative bill

****

**Title:** We the Kids The Preamble to the Constitution of the United States

**Illustrations and foreword by:** David Catrow

**Back Cover:** “We the People…in order to form a more perfect Union… A long time ago some smart guys had some smart ideas, and they wrote them down in the Preamble to the Constitution. You have probably read it before, but do you know what it means? And did it ever make you laugh? Now it will! With David Catrow’s hilarious art, this fun-filled look at the Preamble provides an accessible look at America’s founding ideals for citizens of *all* ages.”

“As well as being an engaging way of removing barriers to understanding raised by the Constitution’s stylized language, this makes a first-class discussion starter for many of the ideas and issues it addresses.” – ***Kirkus Reviews,* starred review**

“Wow! Catrow uses his marvelous, witty style to create a visual delight, encouraging kids to giggle and then claim ownership of the words and the basic concepts they ensure. A winner.” ***–School Library Journal***

***“The Words in the Preamble and What They Mean…***

**PREAMBLE:** The first part of something, an introduction.

**WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES:** All the people in our country, including kids.

**IN ORDER TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION:** To come together and make things better for everyone who lives in our country.

**ESTABLISH JUSTICE:** To make things fair and honest for everyone.

**INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY:** To make sure we can all have a nice life and get along with one another.

**PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE:** To protect us from other people or countries who might try to harm us, as in a war, and to help us if we have been harmed.

**PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE:** To help make life good for everybody. Having enough to eat, a place to live, being safe, and having friends and fun times are some of the things that make our lives good.

**AND SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY:** To protect our rights and freedoms and not let anyone take them away. Being able to choose our religion, to say what we think, and to get together with friends, family, and other people are some of the freedoms we have.

**TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY:** For kids, parents, other grown-ups, and all the people born in our country after we are.

**DO ORDAIN AND ESTABLISH THIS CONSTITUTION:** To write down, and then to live by, a list of rules and promises for our government to keep and our people to obey.

**FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:** Our country – where we live.”

****

**Title:** Lives of the Presidents Fame, Shame (and What the Neighbors Thought)

**Written by:** Kathleen Krull

**Illustrated by:** Kathryn Hewitt

“As addictive as it is fascinating.” – ***Horn Book***

“Generous dollops of covert asides along with fun facts and pertinent information.” – ***Publishers Weekly***

“Who says biography can’t be authoritative and fun at the same time?” – ***SLJ***

**Book Jacket:** “Which President barked like a dog – and why did another bark like a seal? Who threw lavish dinner parties with twenty-nine courses – and who was so disliked that his parties were boycotted? Which president had eighty pairs of pants? And which liked to remove his pants (and everything else) for a dip in the pool, expecting everyone around him to skinny-dip, too?

The presidents of the United States have been different not only in politics, but also as people. Kathleen Krull and Kathryn Hewitt look at our nation’s fearless leaders with the eye of a gossipy neighbor, dishing the dirt on bad habits, bad fashion, and bad manners (and more than a few good things in between).

*Lives of the Presidents* has long been a favorite in this popular and solidly researched series of collective biographies. Updated to include Barack Obama and George W. Bush, this acclaimed volume is perfect for presidential buffs and trivia lovers of all ages.”

**Contents**

Introduction

1 George Washington

Two Terms: 1789-1797

2 John Adams

One Term: 1797-1801

3 Thomas Jefferson

Two Terms: 1801-1809

4 James Madison

Two Terms: 1809-1817

5 James Monroe

Two Terms: 1817-1825

6 John Quincy Adams

One Term: 1825-1829

7 Andrew Jackson

Two Terms: 1829-1837

8 Martin Van Buren

One Term: 1837-1841

9 William Henry Harrison

One Term: 1841

10 John Tyler

One Term: 1841-1845

11 James K. Polk

One Term: 1845-1849

12 Zachary Taylor

One Term: 1849-1850

13 Millard Fillmore

One Term: 1850-1853

14 Franklin Pierce

One Term: 1853-1857

15 James Buchanan

One Term: 1857-1861

16 Abraham Lincoln

Two Terms: 1861-1865

17 Andrew Johnson

One Term: 1865-1869

18 Ulysses S. Grant

Two Terms: 1869-1877

19 Rutherford B. Hayes

One Term 1877-1881

20 James A. Garfield

One Term: 1881

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One Term: 1881-1885

22 Grover Cleveland

Two Terms: 1885-1889 and 1893-1897

23 Benjamin Harrison

One Term: 1889-1893

25 William McKinley

Two Terms: 1897-1901

26 Theodore Roosevelt

Two Terms: 1901-1909

27 William H. Taft

One Term: 1909-1913

28 Woodrow Wilson

Two Terms: 1913-1921

29 Warren G. Harding

One Term: 1921-1923

30 Calvin Coolidge

Two Terms: 1923-1929

31 Herbert Hoover

One Term: 1929-1933

32 Franklin D. Roosevelt

Four Terms: 1933-1945

33 Harry S. Truman

Two Terms: 1945-1953

34 Dwight D. Eisenhower

Two terms: 1953-1961

35 John F. Kennedy

One Term: 1961-1963

36 Lyndon B. Johnson

Two Terms: 1963-1969

37 Richard M. Nixon

Two Terms: 1969-1974

38 Gerald R. Ford

One Term: 1974-1977

39 Jimmy Carter

One Term: 1977-1981

40 Ronald Reagan

Two Terms: 1981-1989

41 George H. W. Bush

One Term: 1989-1993

42 Bill Clinton

Two Terms: 1993-2001

43 George W. Bush

Two Terms: 2001-2009

44 Barack Obama

2009-

****

**Title:** Coming To America The Story of Immigration

**By:** Betsy Maestro

**Illustrated by:** Susannah Ryan

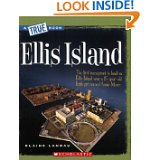
**Book Jacket:** “America is a nation of immigrants. From the first nomadic settlers, to the huge wave of immigrants in the nineteenth century, to the refugees from troubled areas of the world, each group of immigrants has contributed in its unique way to the rich fabric of American life.

This book explores the evolving history of immigration to the United States, a long saga about people coming first in search of food, and then, later, in a quest for religious and political freedom, safety, and prosperity. It is a fascinating story that explains the richness and diversity of the American people, past and present.”

**First Line:** “America is a nation of immigrants.”

**Last Line:** “The spirit of American strength and independence is the spirit of its people – the spirit of its immigrants and their children.”

**Vocabulary:** immigrants, Ice Age, nomads, Asia, Alaska, American Indians, Native Americans, distant, ancient, descendants, North America, South America, settled, villages, Christopher Columbus, 1492, civilizations, Atlantic Ocean, Europe, Netherlands, Sweden, Germany, Finland, Wales, competed, Africans, slavery, Scotch-Irish, Swiss, courage, ports, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, Baltimore, New Orleans, adventurous, westward movement, Norwegians, Minnesota, Wisconsin, California, China, Mexico, transcontinental railroad, vast, Pacific Ocean, Scandinavia, steamships, transatlantic, voyage, Italy, Poland, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, Serbia, perils, poverty, ports, New York City, San Francisco, regulate, Castle Garden, depot, Ellis Island, Annie Moore, Ireland, harbor, glimpse, Statue of Liberty, inspiring, inspectors, anchor, contagious, inspectors, translators, ordeal, massive, World War I, ethnic, refugees, persecution, Cuba, Haiti, Russia, Middle East, West Indies, “melting pot”, cultures, toiled

****

**Title:** Ellis Island

**By:** Elaine Landau

**Back Cover:** “What happened at Ellis Island when immigrants couldn’t speak English? Ellis Island hired interpreters who could speak many languages. Most spoke about six languages. One interpreter spoke 15 languages! Inside, you’ll find:

* A description of what it was like traveling by boat across the ocean 100 years ago;
* Time lines, drawings, photos – and a diagram showing the immigrants’ route through Ellis Island;
* Surprising, TRUE facts that will shock and amaze you!”

**Contents:**

The Immigrants

A Difficult Trip

Why Ellis Island?

On American Soil, at Last!

After Ellis Island

True Statistics

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Important Words

Index

About the Author

**Important Words**

**discriminate –** to treat people unfairly because of their race, religion, or nationality

**emigrants –** people who leave their country to live in a new place

**immigrants –** people who arrive to live in a new country

**interpreters –** people who translate speech from one language to another

**literacy –** the ability to read and write

**morals –** personal beliefs about right and wrong

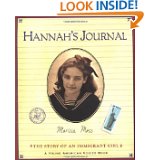
**port –** a place for ships to dock

**quota** (KWOH-tuh) – a fixed number

**steamships –** ships powered by steam engines

**trachoma** (truh-KO-muh) – an eye infection that can cause blindness

**visa –** a document that gives someone permission to enter a country

****

**Title:** Hannah’s Journal The Story of An Immigrant Girl

**By:** Marissa Moss

**Back Cover:**

“October 16, 1901

Today, as we got to the steamship office, Esther had a sudden fit of panic. What if they saw we were using someone else’s papers? Would we be clapped in jail? But after all that fuss, no one even studied our papers. Before I could worry, we were on our way into the biggest ship I’d ever seen, a ship big enough to hold dozens of trains and so many people, they were beyond counting. Entering the ship was already like going to another country – what would America be like? – Hannay, age 10”

“Children will be fascinated by Hannah’s tale.” **– *Kirkus Reviews***

“A vivid introduction to the period and a chance to vicariously experience the times through a most appealing character.” – ***Booklist***

**Glossary**

**Cossacks** a group of armed frontiersmen who patrolled Russia’s borders

**haroset** a sweet mixture of chopped apples, nuts, and wine served during the Passover seder

**heder** Hebrew school

**kiddush** the ritual blessing over the wine said before the Sabbath meal

**“nu”** an expression of impatience, meaning “So?” or “Well?”

**Papashka** an affectionate variation of “Papa”

**pogrom** an organized attack on a group of helpless people, such as Jews

**Reb** a respectful title, similar to “Mister”

**rebbe** rabbi or teacher

**seder** the ceremonial feast held on the Jewish holiday of Passover to commemorate the exodus from Egypt

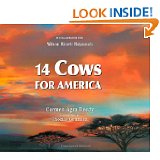
**“sha”** a soothing expression to quiet or calm, like “shhh”

**Shabbat** the Jewish Sabbath, beginning at sundown Friday and lasting through Saturday evening

**sheyna** “pretty one”

**shtetl** a village

**tsar** the ruler of Russia before the 1917 revolution

****

**Title:** 14 Cows For America

**By:** Carmen Agra Deedy

**In Collaboration With:** Wilson Kimeli Naiyomah

**Illustrated by:** Thomas Gonzalez

**A *New York Times* Bestseller**

**Back Cover:** “They sing to them. They give them names. They shelter the young ones in their homes. Without the herd, the tribe might starve. To the Maasai, the cow is life.”

**Book Jacket:** “It is June of 2002, and a very unusual ceremony begins in a far-flung village in western Kenya.

An American diplomat is surrounded by hundreds of Maasai people. A gift is about to be bestowed on the men, women, and children of America, and he is there to accept it. The gift is as unsought and unexpected as it is extraordinary.

A mere nine months have passed since the September 11 attacks, and hearts are raw. Tears flow freely from American and Maasai alike as these legendary warriors offer their gift to a grieving people half a world away.

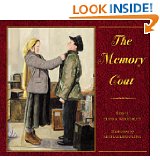
Word of the gift will travel news wires around the globe. Many will be profoundly touched, but for Americans, this selfless gesture will have deeper meaning still.

For a heartsick nation, the gift of fourteen cows emerges from the choking dust and darkness as a soft light of hope…and friendship.”

**First Line:** “The remote village waits for a story to be told.”

**Last Line:** “Because there is no nation so powerful it cannot be wounded, nor a people so small they cannot offer mighty comfort.”

**Vocabulary:** remote, Kenya, village, guava tree, cheetahs, warrior, tribe, nomadic, supa (hello), enkang, huts, dung, Aakua, New York, elders, tradition, acacia tree, fierce, provoked, injustice, United States Embassy, Nairobi, diplomat, jounces, ceremony, splendor, tunics, spectacular, marvel, sacred ritual, mournful, knoll, chiming

****

**Title:** The Memory Coat

**Story by:** Elvira Woodruff

**Illustrations by:** Michael Dooling

**Book Jacket:** “Long ago, in faraway Russia, a young girl named Rachel and her cousin, Grisha, lived in a *shtetl* with their family. Grisha had recently lost his parents to an epidemic. And to help comfort him as he grieved, the two played a storytelling game that drew them close together.

But these bittersweet times came to a sudden end when the Tsar’s soldiers invaded the Jewish community with their swords drawn. The family quickly made plans to flee to America, where they would be safe. But one danger haunted them more than any other. It was the inspection station at Ellis Island. For any wrong move could cause one or all of them to be turned away and sent back to Russia.

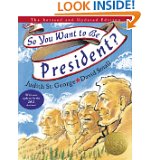
Hoping to make a good impression at Ellis Island, the family pleaded with Grisha to let them replace his old tattered coat with a new one. But Frisha refused. For the coat, which was made by his mother in her last year, still held the powerful memory of her love.

Elvira Woodruff’s tender prose and Michael Dooling’s dramatic oil paintings combine to tell the moving story of a close-knit immigrant family and of a coat that brims with their loving memories.”

**First Line:** “Long ago, a young girl named Rachel and her cousin, Grisha, lived with their family in a small town, far away in Russia.”

**Last Line:** “For in that bit of wool, held together by caring stitches, are the memories of a mother’s love, and of a family’s journey made so long ago.”

**Vocabulary:** Russia, shtetl, Jewish, cobblers, blacksmiths, tailors, cobblestone, commotion, cradle, pleading, chattering, midst, shushing, orphaned, epidemic, alley, synagogue, grieve, threadbare, Tsar, palace, shivery, enchanted, dazzling, turret, miniature, weaving, swirling, temple, chanted, cossacks, chaos, clattered, cellars, voyage, immigrants, Ellis Island, inspection, New York Harbor, impression, shuddered, tattered, clucked, mend, din, echoed, pillar, irritated, pleaded, interpreter, dreaded

****

**Title:** So You Want to Be President?

**By:** Judith St. George

**Illustrated by:** David Small

**The Caldecott Medal**

**Book Jacket:** “That’s a big job, and getting bigger. But why not? Presidents have come in just about every variety. They’ve been generals like George Washington and actors like Ronald Reagan: big like William Howard Taft and small like James Madison: handsome like Franklin Pierce and homely like Abraham Lincoln. They’ve been born in log cabins like Andrew Jackson and mansions like William Harrison.

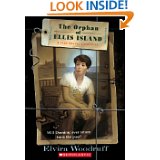
From the embarrassment of skinny-dipping John Quincy Adams, to the escapades of Theodore Roosevelt’s children, to the heroic recovery of John Kennedy’s crew, Judith St. George shares the backroom facts, the spit-fire comments, and the comical anecdotes that have been part and parcel of America’s White House.

Hilariously illustrated by Caldecott Medal-winning artist David Small in the cherished tradition of political commentary, this rip-roaring celebration of forty-two Presidents shows us the foibles, the quirks, and-most of all-the humanity of those men who have risen to one of the most powerful positions in the world.”

**First Line:** “There are good things about being President and there are bad things about being President.”

**Last Line:** “Most of all, their first priority has always been the people and the country they served.”

**Vocabulary:** President, White House, frock, pin-striped, trousers, carnation, adversaries, log cabin, mansion, election, slogan, mutton chops, partridges, Civil War, pesky, penny pinchers, chandeliers, draperies, preferred, musical, violin, banjo, saxophone, sousaphone, minuet, inaugural ball, snatched, croquet, clobbered, spectators, surveying, spare, mansion, assassinated, ambassadors, impeached, plantation, Peace Corps, solemnly, affirm

****

**Title:** The Orphan of Ellis Island

**By:** Elvira Woodruff

**First Line:** “’Welcome to Ellis Island,’” the ranger from the National Park Service said to the group of fifth graders standing before her.”

**Last Line:** “And all that you need shall be yours.”

**Back Cover:** “Dominic Cantori has a painful secret. He’s an orphan, and he doesn’t want anyone to know it.

One day, while on a class trip to Ellis Island, a tour guide asks everyone about their families. To avoid answering, Dominic flees from the group and hides in a closet where he falls asleep.

When he wakes up, the museum is deserted. Lonely and afraid, he picks up one display telephone after another and talks to the recorded voices of immigrants who tell about their lives in faraway places. To Dominic’s amazement, an old Italian immigrant answers him…And before he knows it, he’s transported back in time – to Italy in 1908!”

**Chapter One**

**Vocabulary:** Ellis Island, ranger, dedicated, immigrants, fashionable, relatives, Brooklyn, New York, possessions, California, accustomed, abandoned, Bronx, cadence, drifted, bristly, envious, vanished, avoid, hushed, muffled, inspected, howling, commotion, sternly

**Chapter Two**

**Vocabulary:** protest, curiosity, panicked, flurry, frayed, seams, darted, anxiously, Poland, Ireland, Russia, Africa, revealing, abandoned, dread, frantically, clutched, trembling

**Chapter Three**

**Vocabulary:** Italy, tumbling, gulp, object, cringed, wary, arch, The American Immigrant Wall of Honor, donation, straggled, concentrate, tour, croaked, ferry, jeers, ridicule, heaped, Statue of Liberty, escalator, huddle, conspicuously, dreading, reemerged, canvas, tarps, strain, temptation, drowsy, drooped

**Chapter Four**

**Vocabulary:** startled, disinfectant, dreadful, tarp, notion, dimmed, flicked, escalator, gleaming, entrance, astonishment, twinkling, budge

**Chapter Five**

**Vocabulary:** escalator, caption, lottery, ancestor, motionless, mechanical, groan, chilled, dazed, stumbled, receiver, pleaded

**Chapter Six**

**Vocabulary:** stammer, unravel, whimpered, enveloped, embrace, velvet, adopted, perched, shimmering, canaries, cathedral, drowsiness, lullaby

**Chapter Seven**

**Vocabulary:** rumbling, sensation, whiff, scent, startled, cliff, scrambled, meadow, dazzling, terraced, tapestry, whitewashed, clung, scarlet, poppies, crumbling

**Chapter Eight**

**Vocabulary:** woolen, stained, accordion, slung, coil, grimy, sputtered, prehistoric, *padrone*, New Jersey, dimples, stunned

**Chapter Nine**

**Vocabulary:** earthquake, gypsies, anxiety

**Chapter Ten**

**Vocabulary:** horrified, unkempt, mussel soup, jangle, blur, demurely

**Chapter Eleven**

**Vocabulary:** tilt, bleat, contentment, nuzzled, parched, orchard, clinging, blight, retorted, fringe, casserole, hayloft, squirmed, impressed, envied, stammered, stunned

**Chapter Twelve**

**Vocabulary:** *ciao,* raggedy, greeting, flushed, braids, scoffed, faded, coaxed, ewe, pungent, urgent, mumbled, fumes, lingering, herbs, faint, lye, scare, winced, trot, queasy, dent, mounting, shinny, biscotti, frisky, stern, greed, exposed, devoured, drifted, shabby, concertina, melody, tune, Walkman, boomboxes, grinding, crisscrossing, tinkle, rustling

**Chapter Thirteen**

**Vocabulary:** swaggering, moldy, crimson, taunted, manure, ammunition, slur, clod, barrage, thunderous, bellowed, buckle

**Chapter Fourteen**

**Vocabulary:** torso, scruff, snarl, vise, lashes, handiwork, seething, astonishment, slumped, clutching, hoarsely, musty, episode, heroically, genuinely

**Chapter Fifteen**

**Vocabulary:** wary, dimpled, calamari, squid, appeal, cobblestoned, piazza, shutters, blossoms, balconies, pungent, mulberry, courtyard, burly, plucking, fringed, ringlets, windowsill, ushering, rummaged, robe, cowlick, frayed, Napoli, furrowed, pleaded, passage, pane, stooped, basil

**Chapter Sixteen**

**Vocabulary:** wringing, wrath, vindictive, verify, divert, rosary beads, clam, *grazie,* thievery, clasped, accustomed

**Chapter Seventeen**

**Vocabulary:** casket, squabbles, whimpered, crimson, sodium, carriages

**Chapter Eighteen**

**Vocabulary:** assured, spurs, linguini, buffalo, envy, tangy, peered, awed, harmony, awkwardly, lulled

**Chapter Nineteen**

**Vocabulary:** clutching, scolded, quell, fantasia, swarmed, gurgled, balcony, domed, ornate, carvings, terra-cotta, pungent, aroma, shifty-eyed, squirmed, authentic, wailed, relics

**Chapter Twenty**

**Vocabulary:** lagging, cackling, mandolin, beckoned, grimy, alleyway, vanished, declared, bleat, woeful, lament, concertina, drifted, stained, suspicious, glint, lurch, tangle, tentacles, relics, shawl, creased, swarmed, dwelling, arbor, burst

**Chapter Twenty-One**

**Vocabulary:** initials, featherbeds, clutching, bare, churchyard, pleaded

**Chapter Twenty-Two**

**Vocabulary:** loft, drenched, malaria, grimaced

**Chapter Twenty-Three**

**Vocabulary:** chanting, wailing, hearse, whisked, loft, quilt, rickety, blurted, frayed, curtain, infest, lantern, gleamed, spiraled, velvety, stifled

**Chapter Twenty-Four**

**Vocabulary:** draped, silk, Bishop, transferred, Milan, stroll, inquire, deceased, inconsolable, handkerchief, haughty, strained, stifled, giggles, steeples, diversion, retrieve, dock, pier, departure, wrung, ark

**Chapter Twenty-Five**

**Vocabulary:** clinging, sternly, punctuating, flick, gangplank, surged, wharf, *arrivederci*, bittersweet

**Chapter Twenty-Six**

**Vocabulary:** steerage, harsh, command, daze, heaved, parcels, cavernous, tiers, bunks, moldy, ventilation, stench, coils, smokestacks, huddled, lurch, crest, billowing, gales, steerage, dormitories, grime, filth, partition

**Chapter Twenty-Seven**

**Vocabulary:** cask, winced, ebbed, weariness, slack, tint, complexions, berths, lamentations, accompanied, clutching, complexions, clutched, berths, lamentations, stench

**Chapter Twenty-Eight**

**Vocabulary:** clamored, awed, Hudson Bay, gaped, Statue of Liberty, torch, realization, disembark, pier, gangplanks, façade, palace, marveled, imposing, *batteria*, canopy, pillar

**Chapter Twenty-Nine**

**Vocabulary:** lurched, stunned, interpreter, translated, shrugged, glint

**Chapter Thirty**

**Vocabulary:** resemblance, fumbled, blurted, slumped, droop, grimy, concertina, lullaby, soothing, mumbled

**Chapter Thirty-One**

**Vocabulary:** clutched, trembling, sputtered, display

**Chapter Thirty-Two**

**Vocabulary:** reluctantly, pace, eerie, escalator, dash, graffiti, peered, trembling, delicate, sprouted

**Chapter Thirty-Three**

**Vocabulary:** temporary, shuffled, veterinarian, rustlings, drifted, lulling