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Caldecott Medal

Honor R. Gregory Christie Freedom in Congo Square Honor Carson Ellis Du Iz Tak? Honor Brendan Wenzel They All Saw a Cat Honor 2018 Matthew Cordell Wolf

The Randolph Caldecott Medal, frequently shortened to just the Caldecott, annually recognizes the preceding year's "most distinguished American picture book for children". It is awarded to the illustrator by the Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC), a division of the American Library Association (ALA). The Caldecott and Newbery Medals are considered the most prestigious American children's book awards. Besides the Caldecott Medal, the committee awards a variable number of citations to runners-up they deem worthy, called the Caldecott Honor or Caldecott Honor Books.

The Caldecott Medal was first proposed by Frederic G. Melcher in 1937. The award was named after English illustrator Randolph Caldecott. Unchanged since its founding, the medal, which is given to every winner, features two of Caldecott's illustrations. The awarding process has changed several times over the years, including the use of the term "Honor" for the runner-ups beginning in 1971. There have been between one and five honor books named each year.

To be eligible for a Caldecott, the book must be published in English, in the United States first, and be drawn by an American illustrator. An award committee decides on a winner in January or February, voting using a multi-round point system. The committee judges books on several criteria to meet the Caldecott's goal of recognizing "distinguished illustrations in a picture book and for excellence of pictorial presentation for children."

Winning the award can lead to a substantial rise in books sold. It can also increase the prominence of illustrators. Illustrator and author Marcia Brown is the most recognized Caldecott illustrator, having won three medals and having six honor books. In recent years, there has been an increase in the number of minority characters and illustrators recognized. However, this is something which has fluctuated over the history of the award.

Weston Woods Studios

Groovy Joe: Ice Cream & Dinosaurs 2017 – Mother Bruce 2018 – Du Iz Tak? 2019 – The Pigeon HAS to Go to School! 2019 – Potato Pants! 2023 – The – Weston Woods Studios (or simply Weston Woods) is an American production company that makes audio and short films based on well-known books for children.

It was founded in 1953 by Morton Schindel in Weston, Connecticut, and named after the wooded area near his home. Weston Woods Studios' first project was Andy and the Lion in 1954; its first animated film was The Snowy Day in 1964. In 1968, Weston Woods began a long collaboration with animator Gene Deitch. Later, they opened international offices in Henley-on-Thames, England, UK (1972), as well as in Canada (1975) and Australia (1977). In addition to making the films, Weston Woods also conducted interviews with the writers, illustrators, and makers of the films. The films have appeared on children's television programs such as Captain Kangaroo, Eureka's Castle, and Sammy's Story Shop. In the mid-1980s, the films were released on VHS under the Children's Circle titles, and Wood Knapp Video distributed these releases from 1988 to 1995.

Beginning in 1968, Weston Woods also made filmstrips and audio recordings synchronized to them, which became known as the Picture Book Parade. Many of these recordings were narrated by actor Owen Jordan and were often different or expanded recordings from the films.

In 1996, Weston Woods was acquired by Scholastic Corporation.

Odyssey Award

Fred Berman, Dan Bittner, Gabra Zackman, and more Winner Carson Ellis Du Iz Tak? Weston Woods Studios Eli D'Amico, Sebastian D'Amico, Burton Fott, Galen

The Odyssey Award for Excellence in Audiobook Production is an annual award conferred by the American Library Association (ALA) upon the publisher of "the best audiobook produced for children and/or young adults, available in English in the United States". It is jointly administered by two ALA divisions (Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) and Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA)) and sponsored by Booklist magazine. It recognizes production quality in all respects, considering such things as narration, sound quality, background music and sound effects. It is named for Homer's eighth century BCE epic poem Odyssey, which was transmitted orally, to remind modern people of the ancient roots of storytelling.

The award was inaugurated in 2008.

For many reasons indicated in the 2008 manifesto, "it is essential for ALSC and YALSA to provide the same level of support for this nonprint format that they have historically provided for print materials, by creating an annual award for the best audiobooks in the field."

Galen Fott

Potato in Potato Pants!, the Rabbit in I Want My Hat Back, and Icky in Du Iz Tak? Fott has co-authored eight books on digital imaging with Photoshop expert

Galen Sander Fott (born September 9, 1963) is an American director, animator, writer, and actor. His animated short films have won awards and have screened at film festivals in London, Los Angeles, New York, Toronto, Houston (twelve-time Remi Award Winner), and San Francisco (four-time Golden Gate Award nominee).

Fott was born in Clarksville, Tennessee, the son of Mary Ready (Gilreath) Fott and Solie Isaac Fott. An early fascination with The Muppets on Sesame Street inspired Fott to pursue the performing arts. He attended

Clarksville High School and in 1985 graduated from the University of Memphis with a BFA in Theatre Performance.

E. B. White Read Aloud Award

As You Atheneum/Caitlyn Dlouhy Books Honor Picture Books Carson Ellis Du Iz Tak? Candlewick Press Winner Jabari Asim, illus. by E. B. Lewis Preaching

The E. B. White Read Aloud Award was established in 2004 by The Association of Booksellers for Children (ABC) to honor books that its membership felt embodied the universal read aloud standards that were created by the work of the author E. B. White.

In 2006 the award was expanded into two categories:

the E. B. White Read Aloud Award for Picture Books

the E. B. White Read Aloud Award for Older Readers.

Titles are nominated for the award by ABC booksellers, and then the final decision is made by a committee of booksellers that meets annually in February. The awards are publicly announced, and the official presentation takes place, during a children's dinner at BookExpo America. They are announced in conjunction with Indies Choice Book Awards. The award was last given in 2019, the final year that BookExpo was held.

Because the award nominees are generated by independent booksellers based on books they have loved in their own stores, there is no formal outside submission process.

2019 Youth Media Awards

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The 2019 Youth Media Awards were held by the American Library Association on January 28, 2019. The awards recognize books written for children and young adults and the authors and illustrators who create them.

Chen Bochui Children's Literature Award

Books Le Ruban, by Adrien Parlange (France) Du Iz Tak?, by Carson Ellis (USA) [Walk with the Wind], by Xiong Liang

The Chen Bochui Children's Literature Award (????????) is a major award issued in China, with the aim of promoting excellence in children's publishing and cultural diversity. It was originally called the Children's Literary Garden Prize (????????), then the Chen Bochui Children's Literature Award from 1988. The first awards were given in 1981, and were awarded every two years. It was renamed as the Chen Bochui International Children's Literature Award (????????), and since 2014 has been held annually. It is named after the author, translator, journalist and educator Chen Bochui (1906-1997), who translated Pushkin's Children's Tales, The Wizard of Oz, and Don Quixote into Chinese for the first time in the 1940s, and who donated his life savings to establish this award. It is the longest continuously running literary prize in China.

So help me God

of oath prescribed by the constitution. The Polish phrase is Tak mi dopomóż Bóg or Tak mi, Boże, dopomóż. It has been used in most version of the Polish

So help me God is a phrase often used to give an oath, sometimes optionally as part of an oath of office. It is used in some jurisdictions as an oath for performing a public duty, such as an appearance in court. The phrase implies greater care than usual in the truthfulness of one's testimony or in the performance of one's duty.

Notably, the word help in so help me God is in the subjunctive mood.

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