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that it's time for a change is one thing, but actually making it happen is quite another. And despite what she thinks, Piper can't do it alone Lucky for her, a couple of crazy, funny new friends are ready to step in when she needs them most and show her how to live and laugh again. CONVERSATION GUIDE INCLUDED

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The Magic Land

The Blackword The magic land is a story of four kids who wished to spend five days in a magic land with beautiful stories. Sarah and her friends were intelligent students, but many of their mates often made fun of them because they rarely had fun like other kids. So, when Sarah discovered the magic book could grant what they desired.The adventure began. "This place is really beautiful," Nelson said, looking around. "See. Little mice" Jack called the attention of others. They all worked into the pack with different animals. Sarah saw a mother hen providing shelter for her chicks. She moved closer to the hen and played with one of her chicks, but the hen flipped her wings and dropped a very small flute. "What is this for?" Sarah asked, turning to Nelson. "I'm not sure what it is," Nelson replied. "Come, let's go join Jack and Princess." Nelson asked Sarah to follow him. On reaching Jack and Princess Side, they heaped some sawdust on their legs and were surprised to see the dust change to glittered pearls. "Oh. This is amazing." Jack said happily, as he continued to heap the sawdust on his leg, and Nelson and Sarah joined them. "Hey. Little Kitten" Sarah stopped when she saw a beautiful kitten walk towards them. She stretched out her hand, and the kitten leapt into it. She carefully placed the kitten on her palm and stroked her back gently. "I think she likes you," Jack said. "How about we all get a pet for ourselves since Sarah got one already?" Princess suggested. They all agreed, and walked around the garden, stopping by, and approaching different creature. "Look what I found," Princess said, running to a little fox that stayed alone, without interacting with the other animals. "Be careful Princess. That's a fox." Jack called back. "It's a little fox, Jack. He seems harmless and I think he needs a friend, he is lonely." Princess replied. Although princess was scared, she decided to let go of her shyness and pick up the little fox. "Come here, Berry. Your friend has come to pick you." Princess said to the little fox, and went back to her friends. "Jack, Nelson and Sarah, meet my new friend, Berry," Princess said. "He had a fine body. I like his pink fur. He doesn't look dangerous a bit." Nelson commented. "I think I need a dog," Jack said and went in search of one. "There are no dogs in magic land," Sarah called back. "Maybe there are dogs, but they call them by another name," Princess replied. "What pet do you want Nelson?" Sarah asked. "I think I will get a dog as well," Nelson replied. "Hmm. alright, let's go search for one." Sarah said. While on the search for a dog for Nelson, Jack came back with two dogs. "Look, guys. Our adventure just got interesting. We have two dogs of different gender here. Let's see if they will fall in love before leaving." Jack said. They all laughed at his statement.

The Adventures of Ozzie Nelson

The Life and Career of America's Favorite Pop

McFarland When Ozzie Nelson died in 1975, he was no longer a household name. For a guy who had created the longest-running TV sitcom in history, invented the rock video, and fronted one of the most successful big bands of the 1930s, it's baffling that Nelson has faded so far from American media memory. Larger than life offscreen--an attorney, college football star, cartoonist, songwriter, major band leader--Ozzie created a smaller-than-life TV persona, the bumbling average Dad who became known to the rock generation (which included his teen idol son Rick Nelson) as the essence of blandness. But America also saw Ozzie as their iconic Dad: not a "father knows best," since his pontifications usually proved flawed by the end of each episode, but the father who tried his best. This book is the only full-length biography of Ozzie Nelson since he published his memoirs in 1973. It treats the big band and early TV icon with affection and hints that American pop culture may owe more to Ozzie than is generally acknowledged.

The Languages of Gift in the Early Middle Ages

Cambridge University Press This book is a collection of original essays on gift in the early Middle Ages, from Anglo-Saxon England to the Islamic world. Focusing on the languages of gift, the essays reveal how early medieval people visualized and thought about gift, and how they distinguished between the giving of gifts and other forms of social, economic, political and religious exchange. The same team, largely, that produced the widely cited *The Settlement of Disputes in Early Medieval Europe* (Cambridge University Press, 1986) has again collaborated in a collective effort that harnesses individual expertise in order to draw from the sources a deeper understanding of the early Middle Ages by looking at real cases, that is at real people, whether peasant or emperor. The culture of medieval gift has often been treated as archaic and exotic; in this book, by contrast, we see people going about their lives in individual, down-to-earth and sometimes familiar ways.

The Harvard Graduates' Magazine

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