Happy Adoption Day! - This adaptation of McCutcheon’s song commemorates the day when a child joins an adoptive family. Complete with musical notation, these verses reassure adopted children they are special.

Sylvie - written and illustrated by Jennifer Sattler.
Meet a flamingo of a different stripe. When all-too-curious Sylvie learns that the reason she is pink is because of her diet, she decides to do a little experimenting! At first, Sylvie likes trying out different colors and patterns, but ultimately she learns the valuable lesson that sometimes it’s best to just be yourself.

Ancient Greece
Photographs and art reproductions of primary sources on ancient Greek history are provided on the CD-Rom and in the kit.

The Photographs include: The Acropolis in Athens, The Parthenon, Greek Theater at Delphi, Close-up of the Parthenon ruins, Zeus’s temple at Olympia, Peplos Kore statue, Statue of Poseidon and Octopus Amphora.

The primary sources include Corinthian column top, Greek Writing on a wall tablet, Collage of Greek theater masks, Three military helmets, gold burial mask, various Greek coins, bust of Socrates and sculpture of Homer’s bust.

Canada Primary Sources
Teacher’s guide contains Instructions for using materials in the kit, an introduction to primary sources, lessons and activities, document-based assessments, suggested literature, websites and a teacher resource CD with additional primary sources and photographs as well as other teacher support materials. In the kit you will also find card photographs from the time period or pictures of artifacts from the time period, including historical background, differentiated analysis activities and extension activities. The primary sources includes such items as maps, charts, posters, newspaper articles, letters and government documents.

CBC News in Review
This is Canada’s premier current-event series for the classroom. It’s the only resource that gives your students the opportunity to delve into today’s most important events as they unfold. Complex international, national and regional stories are broken down and given context. Diverse communities and divergent interests are given a voice.

Top 4 CBC News stories every month, from September through April...

Each month the team of experienced CBC News producers and high school teachers hones in on the top 4 news stories and crafts a 15-minute documentary for each – drawing on news reports from recent months. Host Michael Serapio offers commentary that provides important background info and links.

And don’t forget the classroom-ready guides...

Each story comes with a teacher resource guide. Developed by high school teachers, the guides tease out key concepts and questions to help your students develop a well-trained eye and ear for what matters... a vital skill for tomorrow’s voters.

For descriptions see individual titles:
CBC News in Review: April 2018
CBC News in Review: February 2018

CBC News in Review: April 2018
999694.SV
90 min IS 2018 2811

CBC News in Review Series - 1. Parkland School Shooting: How the Students Turned Tragedy into a Youth Movement (Length: 18:13)
On Valentine’s Day 2018 a gunman entered a high school in Parkland, Florida and opened fire. By the time he was apprehended there were 17 dead including teachers and students. The massacre became a warrior cry for the students. They raised their voices to demand stricter gun control laws and it swept across the country. It's not the first time...
Warning: this story contains mature subject matter. Viewer discretion is advised.

Can Indigenous individuals receive fair treatment in Canada’s policing and courts system? Three high profile cases – the acquittal of the accused killers in the deaths of Colten Boushie and Tina Fontaine, as well as the mishandled investigation into the death of Stacy DeBungee – have highlighted the harsh reality of our justice system when it comes to Indigenous people. The outcome...

3. Homeless and Poverty: How the Poor Survive (Length: 12:11)
It’s not something we like to think about but we see it every day no matter where we live: people living on the streets. Now some cities are turning to social and supportive housing developments to deal with the homeless problem. One recently opened in Vancouver but it’s not going over well in the community. Meanwhile, there’s another level of...

4. Water Scarcity: Are We Facing a Global Crisis (Length: 19:48)
Water is more than a free resource that falls from the sky - it is essential to human survival. In Canada, we live in a country abundant with clean, fresh drinkable water but that’s not so for about two billion people around the world. What happens when it becomes scarce? With climate change and growing populations, some places are running...
1. Sexual Slavery: The Shocking World of Human Trafficking (Length: 19:33)

Human trafficking is big business in Canada, with girls, some as young as 12, coerced into sexual slavery. Ninety percent of the victims come from within Canada. They are controlled by pimps who may initially pose as their boyfriends, showering them with attention and gifts. Then they are threatened, beaten, held captive and even branded. The problem has become so big that police departments across the country are now devoting resources to fight human trafficking. CBC reporter Ioanna Roumeliotis joined undercover investigators as they try to help young women out of the sex trade.

Warning: this story contains mature subject matter. Viewer discretion is advised.

2. Tomorrow's Energy: The Race for Fusion Power (Length: 20:00)

The production of electricity remains an expensive and often dirty industry. Just think of fossil fuels or nuclear reactors. But nuclear fusion may hold the key to the world's energy problems. It's clean and sustainable. The only thing is, nobody's been able to create it yet. So, the race is on. Frédéric Zalac of CBC/Radio-Canada’s Découverte looks at companies in California and British Columbia that are trying to develop technology to create nuclear fusion. And he visits France, where the largest nuclear fusion project is being built.

3. Halifax Explosion: 100 Years On (Length: 18:29)

It's considered one of the deadliest disasters in Canadian history. On December 6, 1917, two vessels collided in Halifax Harbour. One was carrying explosives. The ensuing explosion ripped through the city, literally flattening the north end. Two thousand people were killed and another 9,000 were injured or maimed. It's an accident that scarred the city and its residents for decades. One hundred years later, we look back on the events of that harrowing day and how it continues to impact people, families and communities today.

4. Raqqa in Ruins: Former ISIS Capital Reclaimed (Length: 14:06)

Raqqa was once a thriving city in Syria; until 2014, when the jihadist group ISIS declared it as its self-proclaimed capital. In 2017, the battle for Raqqa began with Russian and Syrian bombers providing air strikes and the U.S. led Syrian Democratic Forces on the ground. The battle took many months, but eventually ISIS was driven out. The city is 80 percent destroyed and booby traps remain everywhere. Within days of liberation, CBC’s senior correspondent Adrienne Arsenault and cameraman Jean-François Bisson travelled to Raqqa to see what remains. Please note, this program contains disturbing images and subject matter. Viewer discretion is advised.

Destination: Middle Ages

This series takes readers on an entertaining journey through the day-to-day life of the Medieval world. Young readers will be guided through Medieval society and see what life was like for monarchs, knights, and peasants, and how life inside a castle differed from life in a village. Historic information includes significant battles, the great literature, art, and inventions of the day, and the heroic men and women who made their marks on the battlefield, in the halls of power, or in rebellion.

The influence of religion and the roles of trade and commerce are also examined.

Contains 6 books written by James Bow

Trade in the Middle Ages
Medieval Society
Knights and Age of Chivalry
Islamic Golden Age
Arts in the Middle Ages
Castles and Medieval Warfare

People in My Neighborhood

Let your students explore the people they find in the neighborhoods with the 24 occupations represented and 5 books.

Contents:
Whose Shoes? by Stephen R. Swinburne. What do you want to be when you grow up? People work in various jobs. Very often, clothes fit the job. The right shoes, for example, can make a job easier or safer. A nurse wouldn’t wear construction boots, and a construction worker wouldn’t wear ballet slippers. There is the right shoe for every job.

Country Kid, City Kid by Julie Cummins. Although Ben lives on a farm in the country and Jody lives in an apartment in the city, when they meet at camp they find they have a lot in common.

Look Where We Live! by Scot Ritchie. Come along and join in as five friends (and Max the dog and Ollie the cat) lend their adventure close to home. Their community is having a street fair to raise money for their local library. Follow the five children as they check out all the different activities that are going on in their neighbourhood to raise money. Along the way they learn about the businesses and public spaces that make up their community, and meet their many neighbours who make it a safe and interesting place to live.

The Weber Street Wonder Work Crew by Maxwell Newhouse. For some families, part-time jobs for children are a way to impart all kinds of skills and experience. For others, it’s a matter of necessity if kids want spending money. The Weber Street Wonder Work Crew is a group of kids who have lots to offer their neighbors: from babysitting cranky toddlers to lending a hand in a garden, washing windows, and even helping an elderly lady who needs support to keep up with her friends online.

If the World Were a Village by David J. Smith. At this moment there are more than 6 billion people on this planet. Picturing so many people at one time is hard - but what if we imagine the whole world as a village of just 100 people... In this village...22 people speak a Chinese dialect...20 earn less than a dollar a day...17 cannot read or write...50 are often hungry...24 have a television in their homes...If the World Were a Village tells us who we are, where we live, how fast we are growing, which languages we speak, which religions we practice and more.

Residential Schools Mentor Texts

This collection consists of 5 books focusing on the experiences of First Nation children who were forcefully removed from their homes, separated from their family members and made to attend Residential schools. These children many of who where mistreated, had to give up their identity, culture, language and beliefs. A heartbreaking and disappointing part of our history but, one that needs to be learned and told about.

A Stranger at Home by Christy Jordan-Fenton.

Traveling to be reunited with her family in the arctic, 10-year-old Margaret Pokiak can hardly contain her excitement. It’s been two years since her parents delivered her to the school run by the dark-cloaked nuns and...
brothers. Coming ashore, Margaret spots her family, but her mother barely recognizes her, screaming, "Not my girl." Margaret realizes she is now marked as an outsider. And Margaret is an outsider: she has forgotten the language and stories of her people, and she can't even stomach the food her mother prepares. However, Margaret gradually relearns her language and her family's way of living. Along the way, she discovers how important it is to remain true to the ways of her people—and to herself. Highlighted by archival photos and striking artwork, this first-person account of a young girl's struggle to find her place will inspire young readers to ask what it means to belong.

**Fatty Legs: A True Story** by Christy Jordan-Fenton.

Eight-year-old Margaret Pokiak has set her sights on learning to read, even though it means leaving her village in the high Arctic. Faced with unceasing pressure, her father finally agrees to let her make the five-day journey to attend school, but he warns Margaret of the terrors of residential schools. At school Margaret soon encounters the Raven, a black-cloaked nun with a hooked nose and bony fingers that resemble claws. She immediately dislikes the strong-willed young Margaret. Intending to humiliate her, the heartless Raven gives gray stockings to all the girls; all except Margaret, who gets red ones. In an instant Margaret is the laughingstock of the entire school. In the face of such cruelty, Margaret refuses to be intimidated and bravely gets rid of the stockings. Although a sympathetic nun stands up for Margaret, in the end it is this brave young girl who gives the Raven a lesson in the power of human dignity. Complemented by archival photos from Margaret Pokiak-Fenton's collection and striking artworks from Liz Amini-Holmes, this inspiring first-person account of a plucky girl's determination to confront her tormentor will linger with young readers.

**Shi-shi-etko** by Nicola I. Campbell.

Shi-shi-etko just has four days until she will have to leave her family and everything she knows to attend residential school. She spends her last precious days at home treasuring and appreciating the beauty of her world—the dancing sunlight, the tall grass, each shiny rock, the tadpoles in the creek, her grandfather's paddle song. Her mother, father, and grandmother, each in turn, share valuable teachings that they want her to remember. Shi-shi-etko carefully gathers her memories for safekeeping. LaFave's richly hued illustrations complement Campbell's gently moving and poetic account of a child who finds solace around her, even though she is on the verge of great loss; a loss that native people have endured for generations because of Canada's residential schools system.

**Shin-chi's Canoe** by Nicola I. Campbell.

When they arrive at school, Shi-shi-etko reminds Shinchi, her six-year-old brother, that they can only use their English names and that they can't speak to each other. For Shinchi, life becomes an endless cycle of church mass, school, and work, punctuated by skimpy meals. He finds solace at the river, clutching a tiny cedar canoe, a gift from his father, and dreaming of the day when the salmon return to the river; a sign that it's almost time to return home. This poignant story about a devastating chapter in First Nations history is told at a child's level of understanding.

**When We Were Alone** by David A. Robertson.

When a young girl helps tend to her grandmother's garden, she begins to notice things that make her curious. Why does her grandmother have long, braided hair and beautifully coloured clothing? Why does she speak another language and spend so much time with her family? As she asks her grandmother about these things, she is told about life in a residential school a long time ago, where all of these things were taken away. When We Were Alone is a story about a difficult time in history, and, ultimately, one of empowerment and strength.

**Fatty Legs (999603)** and **A Stranger at Home (999602)** are both available as a Take 5.

**Using Compasses with Maps**

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JIS 2018

The art of "staying found" requires a good map and compass and the know-how to use them properly. Learning to use a compass and map together are fundamental skills each outdoors person should have. This kit provides student workbook, 24 compasses, a demonstration compass, Brunton Navigation Curriculum CD and the ABC's of Compass and Map DVD.