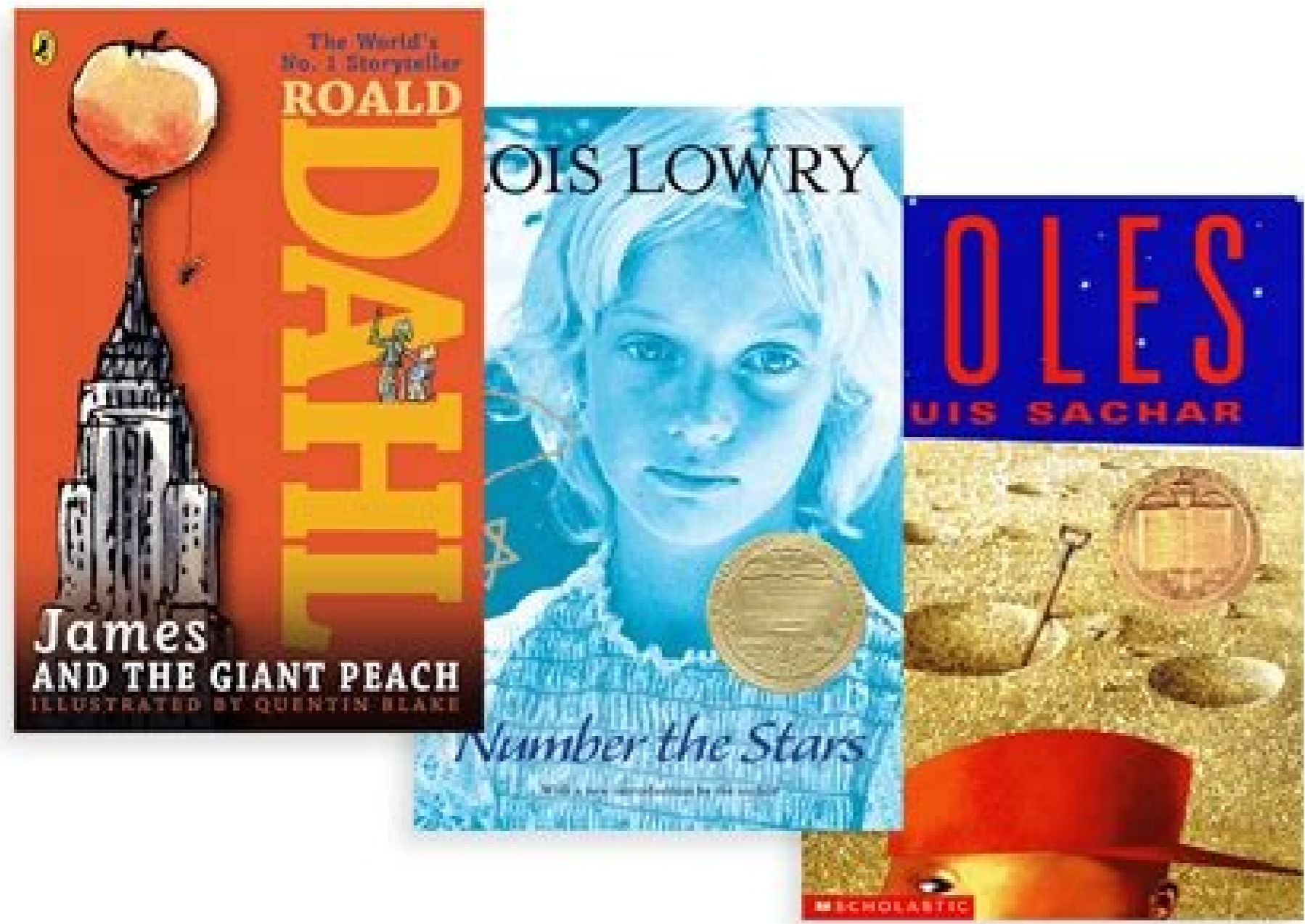


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Alexander Who's Not Going to Move	Judith Viorst	L
Amelia Bedelia series	Peggy Parish	L
Anant the Spider	Conrad McDermott	L
The Big Orange Spot	Daniel Pinkwater	L
Cam Jansen series	David Adler	L
Chrysanthemum	Kevin Henkes	L
The Dog that Stole Home/Pitched a No-Hitter	Matt Christopher	L
Fireflies!	Julie Brinklow	L
A Flea Story	Leo Lionni	L
George and Martha series	James Marshall	L
Hansel and Gretel	Mike Thaler	L
The Headless Horseman	Natalie Standiford	L
Horrible Harry series	Sury Kline	L
I Just Forgot	Mercer Mayer	L
Is Your Mama a Llama?	Deborah Guarino	L
Marvin Redpost: Alone in His Teacher's House	Louis Sachar	L
Miss Nelson is Missing's Back/Has a Field Day	Harry Allard	L
Paper Bag Princess	Robert Munsch	L
Fee Wee Scouts series	Judy Dettan	L
Pinky and Rex series	James Howe	L
The Quilt Story	Tony Johnston & Femie DeFede	L
Repsweat	Bernice Chardiet	L
Red Riding Hood	James Marshall	L
Song Lee in Room 204/Leach Man/Hamster Hunt	Sury Kline	L
Swimmy	Leo Lionni	L
Tale of Peter Rabbit	Beverly Potter	L
Tiki Tiki Tembo	Arlene Mosel	L
The Tiny Seed	Eric Carle	L
Triplet Trouble series	Debbie Dudley	L
Whot Mary Jo Shared	Janice Udry	L

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