



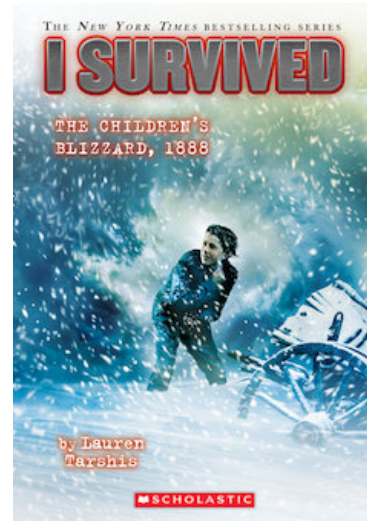
Elementary

I Survived The Children's Blizzard, 1888

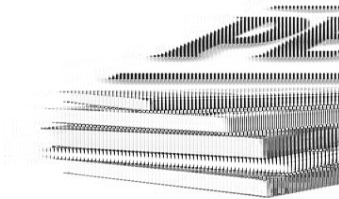
by **Lauren Tarshis**

RL 4.3 IL 2-5

When John Hale's parents moved from Chicago to a farm in the Dakota Territory in the late 1880s, he was not happy (too hot in summer, too cold in winter, and that is just the beginning); but after a year, and now eleven, he has settled in and made some friends at school. But when a sunny day in January 1888 turns abruptly into a deadly winter storm, he will need all his strength and courage to survive what will become known to history as the Children's Blizzard.



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Middle School

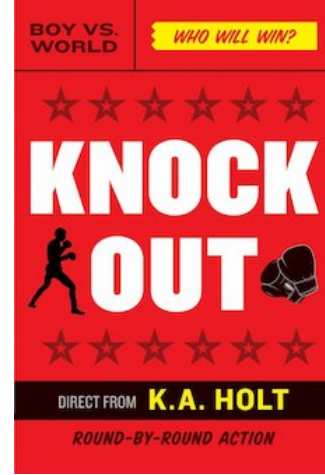
Knockout

by **K.A. Holt**

RL 4.0 IL 4-7

In this story told in assonant free verse, Levi was once a premature baby who suffered from respiratory problems; he recovered, and now in seventh grade, he struggles to demonstrate to his

divorced mother and overprotective brother that he is okay. When his father suggests he take up boxing he falls in love with the sport, but he still must find a way to convince his family to set him free to follow his dream.



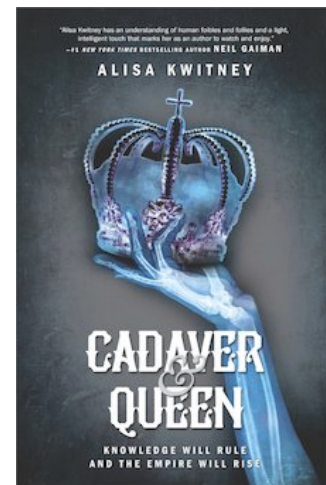
High School

Cadaver and Queen

by Alisa Kwitney

RL 7.0 IL 9-12

When Elizabeth Lavenza enrolled at Ingold as its first female medical student, she knew she wouldn't have an easy time. From class demands to being an outsider among her male cohorts, she'll have to go above and beyond to prove herself.



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