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...it is WINDY and
sometimes RAINY..

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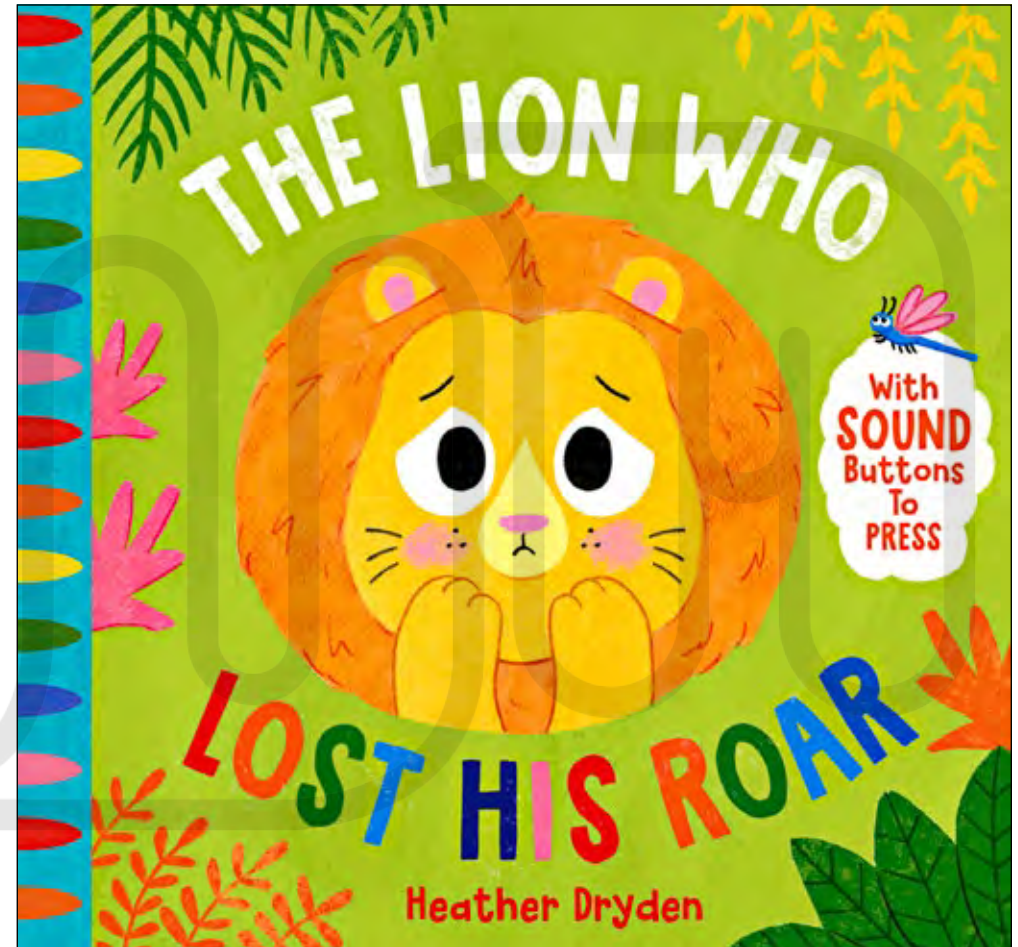
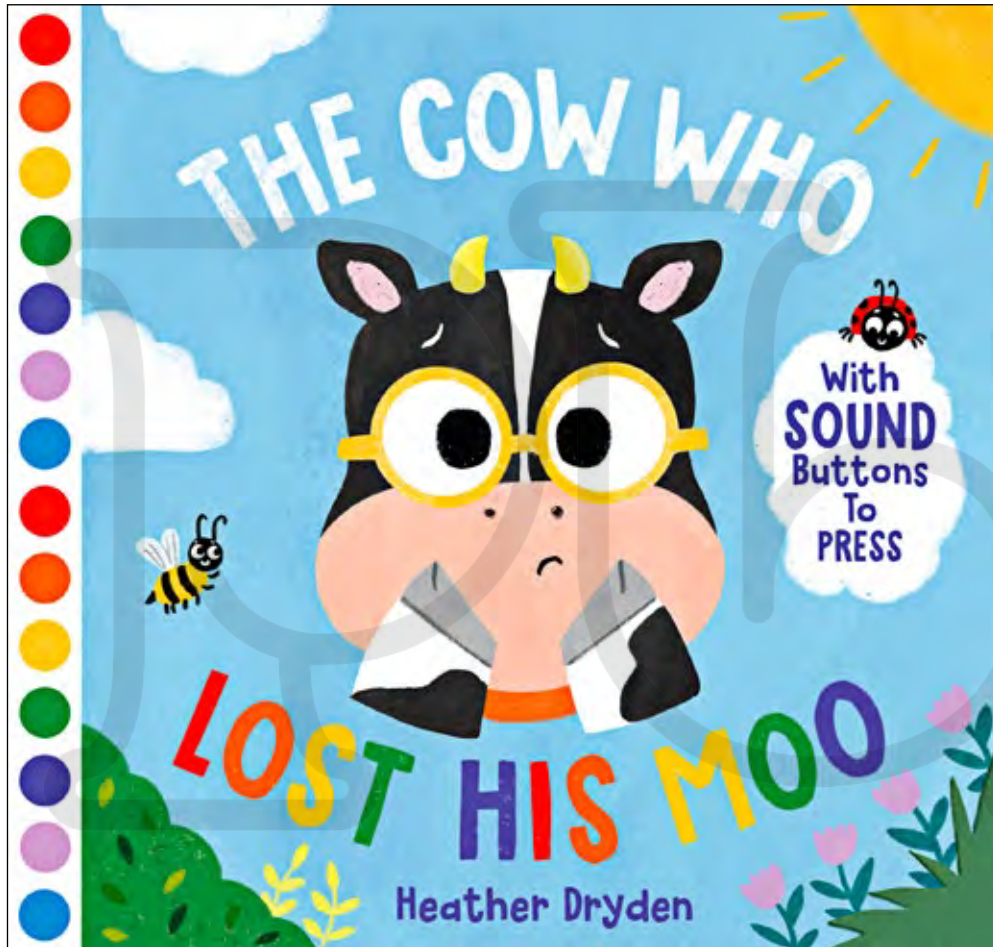


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C is for...



...**CAFE!**

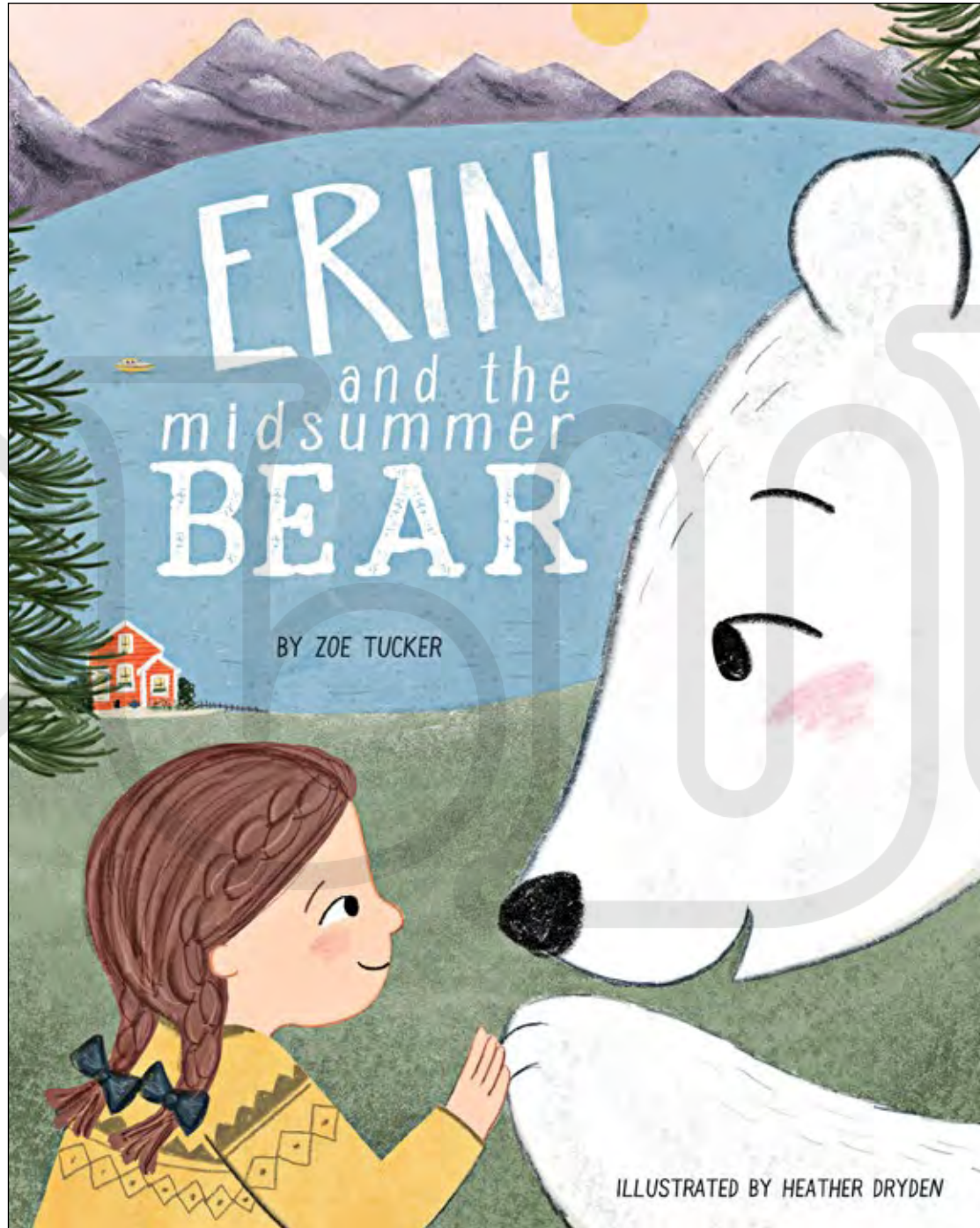




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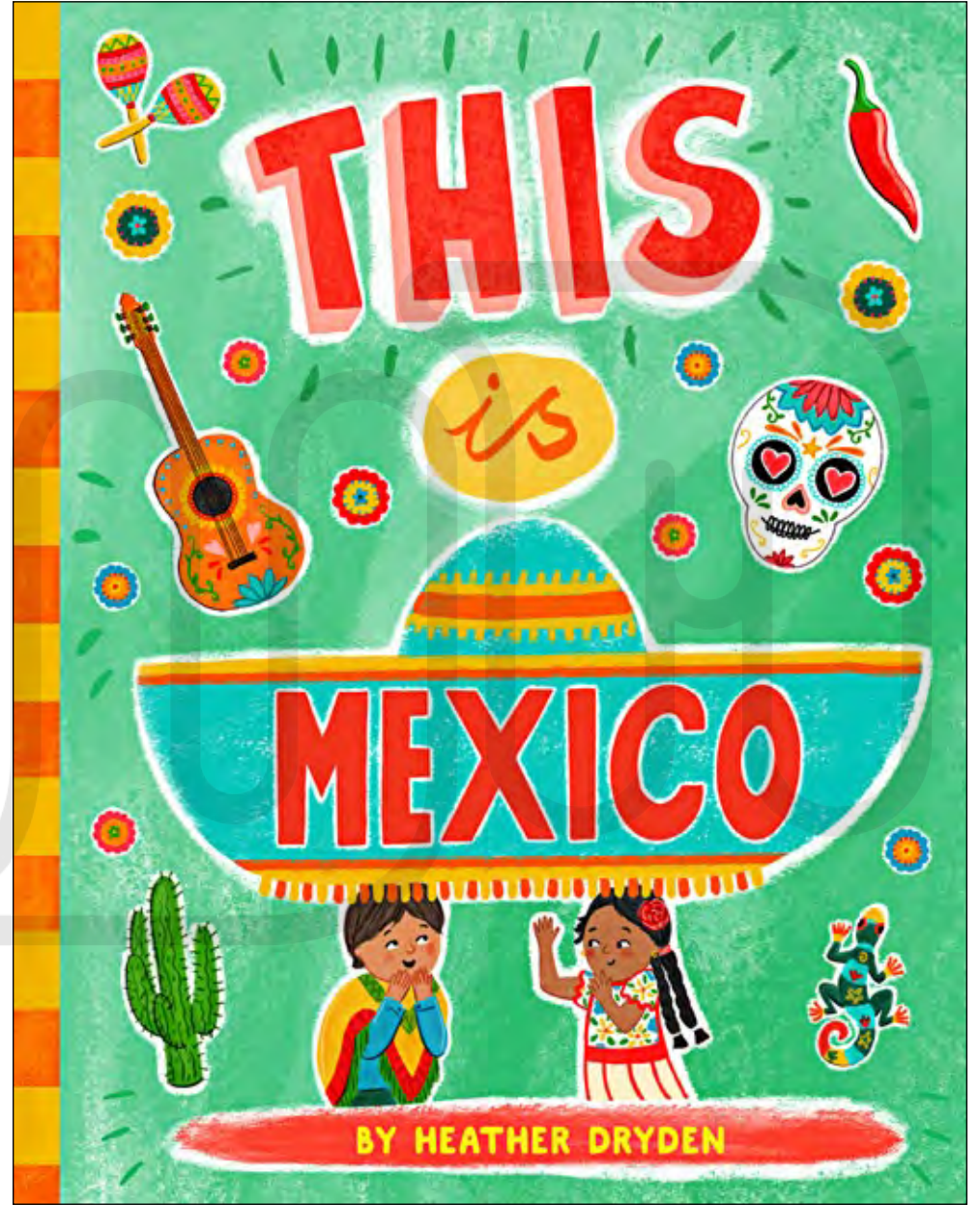
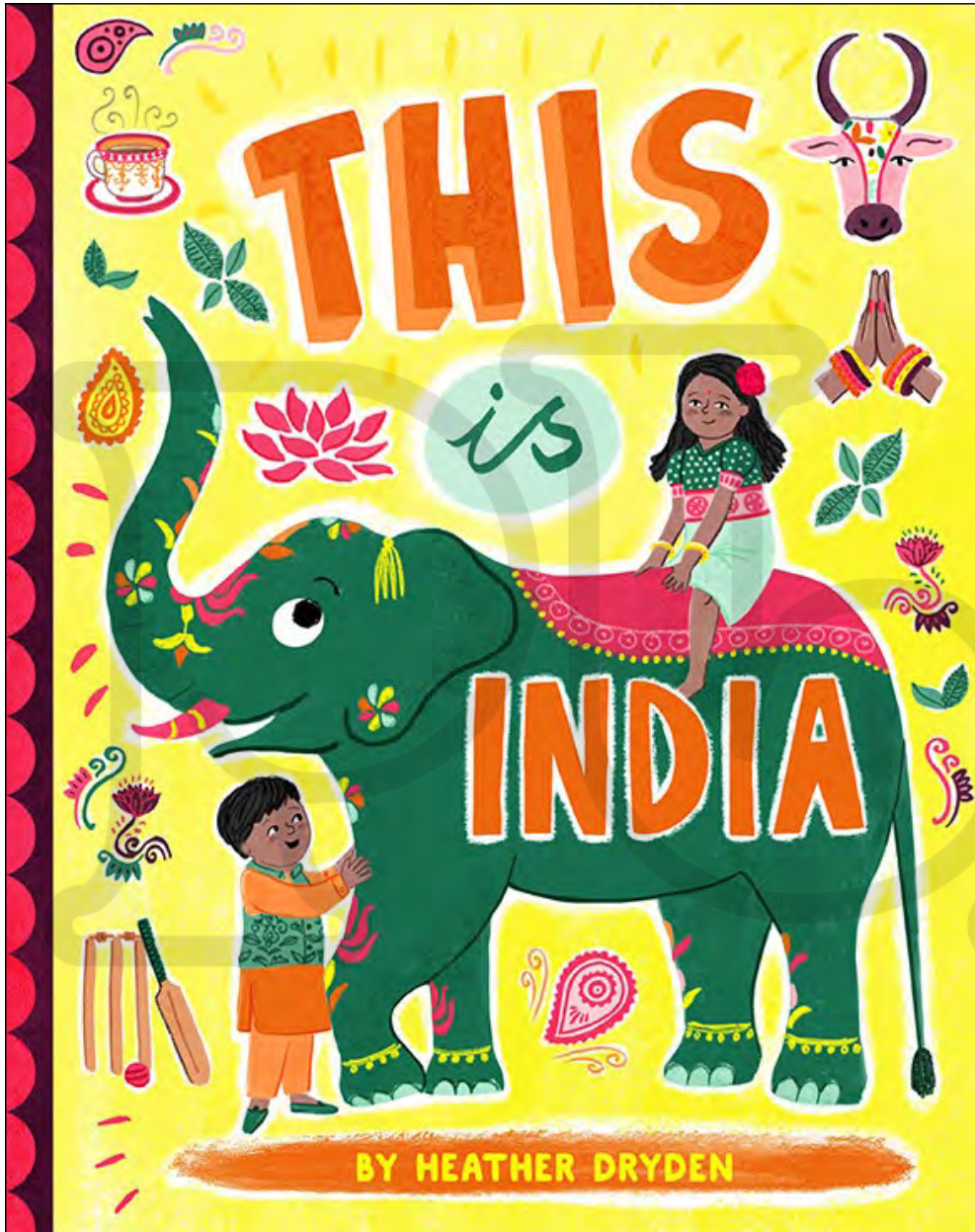
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WELCOME TO UKRAINE



FOOD

TEA

The English are known to like tea, A LOT. It's estimated 165 million cups of tea are drunk in England, EVERY day! That's 22 times more than the Americans or French. Most of the time it will be a strong brew in a mug ('a cuppa') with a biscuit, but you may have heard of the 'Cream Tea', often found in Devon and Cornwall where tea is served with a scone, cream and jam, yummy!

ENGLISH BREAKFAST

With their tea, the English might have their favourite breakfast - 'a fry up'. You'll find one in a 'greasy spoon', which also means cafe. This is often a plate of sausages, bacon, eggs (usually TWO), baked beans and sometimes chips, also served with toast, tomatoes and mushrooms. Full up, much?!



FISH AND CHIPS

'Fish and Chips' is usually cod or haddock deep fried in batter with hand cut chips, all generously covered in salt and vinegar. Depending on where you are in England, you might have it with mushy peas, gravy, curry sauce or ketchup. Believe it or not, it was also traditionally served with tea!

DID YOU KNOW?

Fish and chips were served in newspapers until the 1980s, when it was realised it was unsafe because of the ink!

THE SANDWICH

The sandwich was named after an English aristocrat, The Earl of Sandwich. One day he was enjoying a game of cards and was hungry. He didn't want to stop playing to eat, so he asked to be brought meat between two slices of bread, this would also mean his hands would be kept clean while he ate too! He probably had it with a cup of tea...



AFTERNOON TEA

Now, if you're thinking tea seems to be everywhere in England, then you would be right. Afternoon tea, originally started in Victorian times, is tea served with small sandwiches, cakes and scones. You are meant to enjoy it between lunch and dinner.



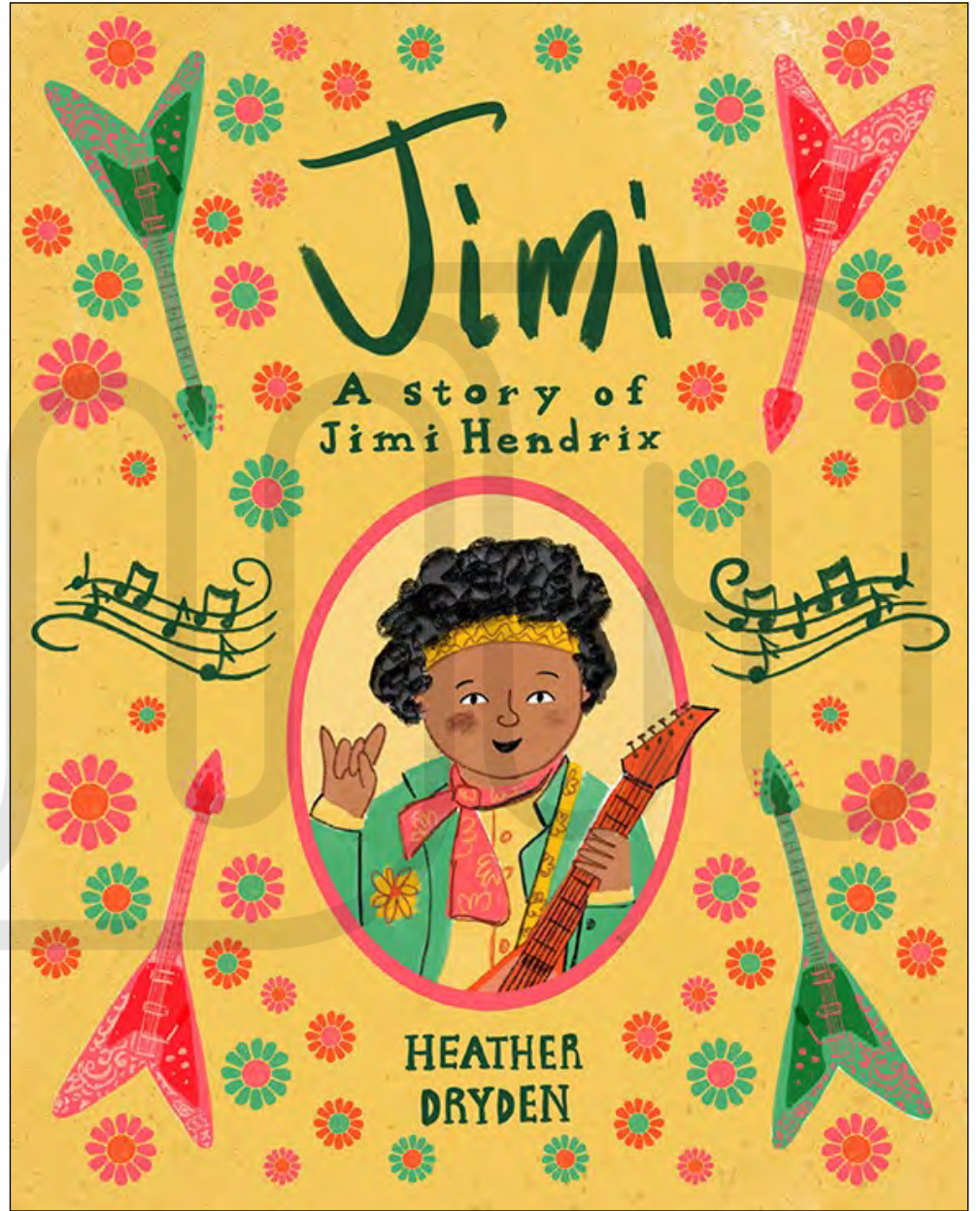
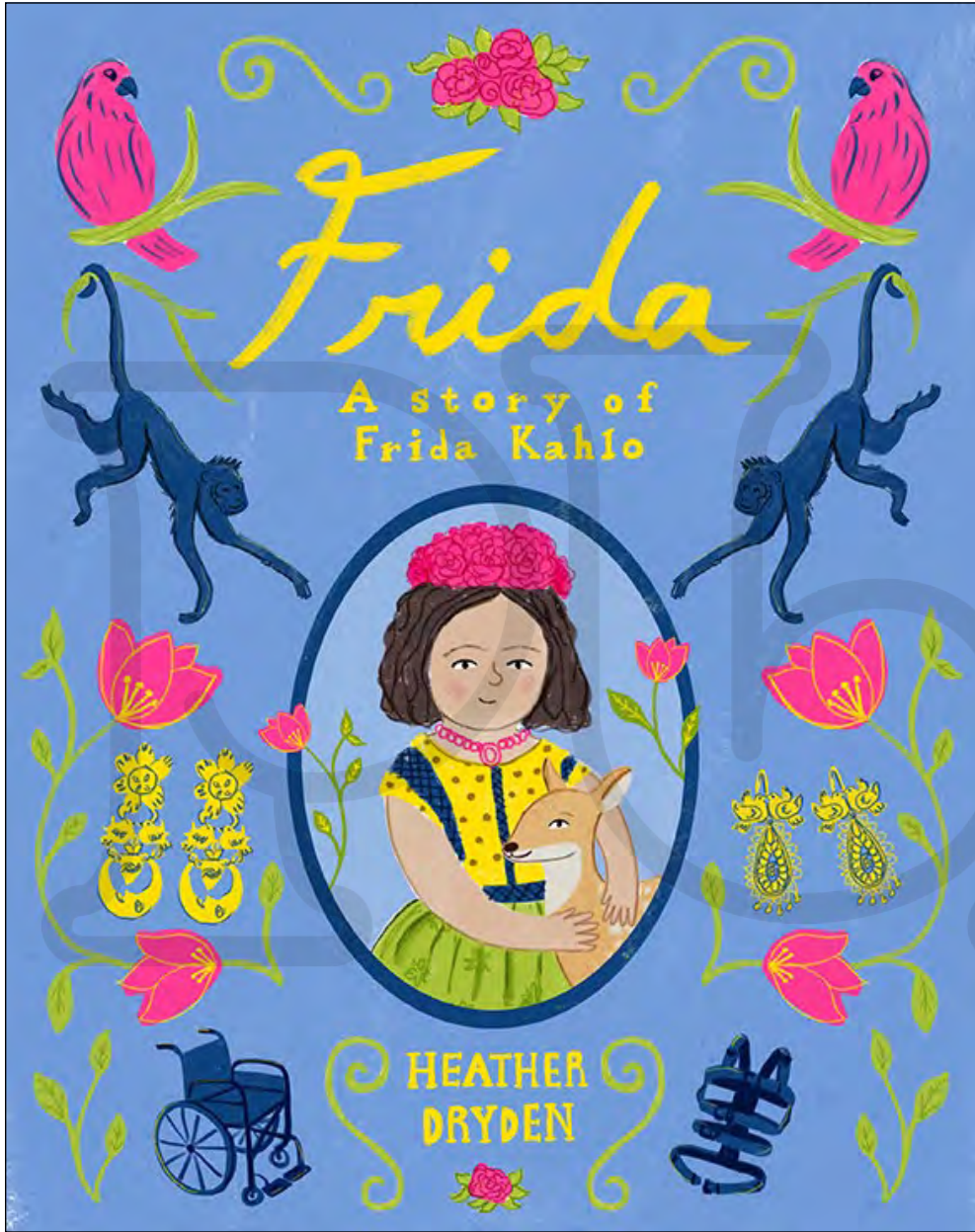
ROAST DINNER

A meal definitely not served with tea, would be the roast dinner. Originally it was eaten at lunch and after Christians had been to church on a Sunday. It is usually chicken, lamb or beef with vegetables on the side, with potatoes and yorkshire pudding. It's now commonly eaten as Christmas dinner too, not just on Sundays!

And don't forget... bangers and mash, sausage rolls, pork pies, Cornish pasties, cottage pie and toad in the hole! And don't worry, if you're vegan or vegetarian, the English have options for those too!



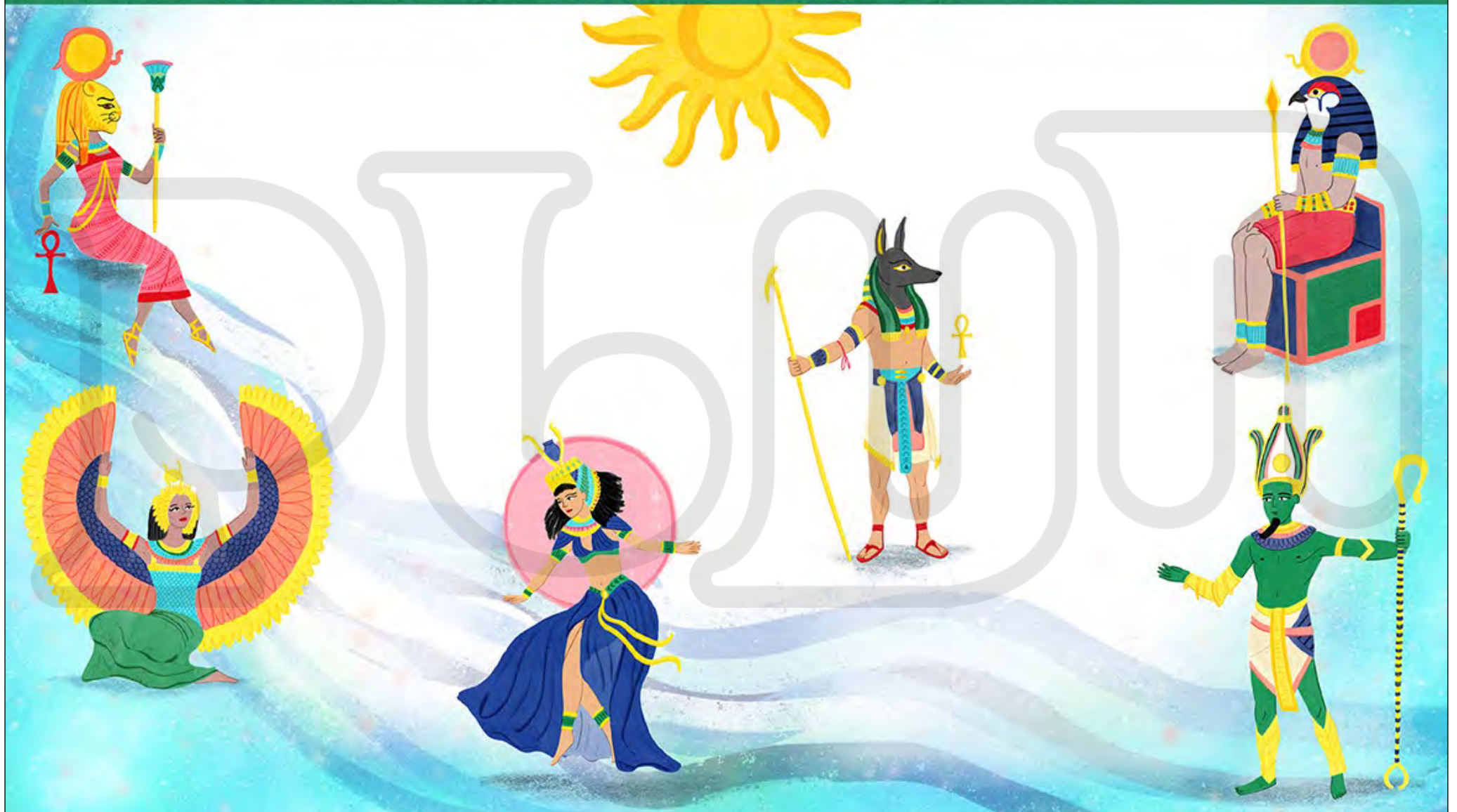
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