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Frances Oroark Dowell

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"Ten Miles Past Normal" by Frances O'Roark Dowell--60second Shooting the Moon by Francis O'Roark Dowell

Famous writer and podcaster Frances O'Roark Dowell joins us Book Trailer: How to Build a Story, or The Big What If...

~~"Shooting the Moon" Mona—~~

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Video] Frances Oroark Dowell

“King Of Dixie” LEAKED from new album that Drops next month ?*BDC 'SHOOT THE MOON' M/V shooting the moon Book Report Presentation - Shooting The Moon - Don't Judge Me, Please*

Shooting the Moon Book Talk ~~Shooting The Moon Book Trailer~~ *Shooting The Moon Ten Miles Past Normal* by ~~Frances O'Roark Dowell~~ **Shooting The Moon Frances Oroark**

Frances O'Roark Dowell is the bestselling and critically acclaimed author of Dovey Coe, which won the Edgar Award and the William Allen White Award; Where I'd Like to Be; The Secret Language of Girls and its sequels The Kind of Friends We Used to Be and The Sound of Your Voice, Only Really Far Away; Chicken Boy; Shooting the Moon, which was

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awarded the Christopher Award; the Phineas L. MacGuire series; Falling In; The Second Life of Abigail Walker, which received three starred reviews ...

Shooting the Moon: Amazon.co.uk: Dowell, Frances O'Roark ...

Shooting the Moon, by Frances O'Roark Dowell is about a twelve year old girl, Jamie Dexter who grew up in an army family. Her brother enlisted in the Vietnam War instead of going to college. She fantasized about going into battle, but throughout the book, she learned the not so great reality of the army and of combat overall.

Shooting the Moon by Frances O'Roark Dowell

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Frances O'Roark Dowell is the bestselling and critically acclaimed author of Dovey Coe, which won the Edgar Award and the William Allen White Award; Where I'd Like to Be; The Secret Language of Girls and its sequels The Kind of Friends We Used to Be and The Sound of Your Voice, Only Really Far Away; Chicken Boy; Shooting the Moon, which was awarded the Christopher Award; the Phineas L. MacGuire series; Falling In; The Second Life of Abigail Walker, which received three starred reviews

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Shooting The Moon Frances Oroark Dowell

Shooting the Moon Characters. By Frances O'Roark Dowell. Previous Next . Jamie Dexter. Take one part card lover, one part know-it-all, and add in die-hard army enthusiasm, and you have... The Colonel (a.k.a. Jamie's Dad) ...

Shooting the Moon Characters | Shmoop

Shooting the Moon Resources Websites. Visit Frances O'Roark Dowell The author's website is jam-packed with information on her books, workshops, podcasts, and school visits. Articles and Interviews. Army Brat In this interview, the author talks

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about how her husband encouraged her to write about her own experiences as an army brat. Anti-War Propaganda

Shooting the Moon Introduction | Shmoop

Shooting the Moon Analysis. By Frances O'Roark Dowell. Tone . Tone Genre What's Up With the Title? What's Up With the Ending? Setting Tough-o-Meter Writing Style The Moon Bubblegum Medal Photos Narrator Point of View Plot Analysis Allusions.

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Edgar Award-winning author Frances O'Roark Dowell is acclaimed for the rich characterizations in her poignant coming-of-age novels. Drawing on her experience as a colonel's daughter,

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Dowell delivers an evocative portrait of a 12-year-old girl whose view of life, war, and her dad- Fort Hood's base commander-changes as her corpsman brother sends home haunting images from Vietnam.

Shooting the Moon Audiobook, written by Frances O'Roark ...

Shooting the Moon is a novel by Frances O'Roark Dowell. It was published in 2009. Set against the backdrop of the Vietnam War, the book follows events in the life of 12 year-old Jamie Dexter, who must confront the brutality of war from afar when her deployed brother begins sending home rolls of film from Vietnam for her to develop.

Shooting the Moon : Study Guide | SparkNotes

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Shooting the Moon. by Frances

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Shooting the Moon eBook by Frances O'Roark Dowell ...

This is the dilemma presented in
SHOOTING THE MOON, a touching
coming-of-age novel set against the
backdrop of the Vietnam War, by
critically-acclaimed author Frances
O'Roark Dowell. SHOOTING THE
MOON is the story of 12-year-old
Jamie Dexter, an Army brat who
couldn't be prouder when her older
brother TJ signs up for the armed

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forces and gets shipped off to
Vietnam.

Shooting the Moon book by Frances O'Roark Dowell

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Amazon.com: Customer reviews: Shooting the Moon

The best quotes from Shooting the
Moon by Frances O'Roark Dowell -
organized by theme, including book
location and character - with an
explanation to help you understand!

Where To Download Shooting The Moon Frances Oroark Dowell **Shooting the Moon Quotes | Shmoop**

Shooting the Moon Genre. By Frances O'Roark Dowell. Previous Next . Genre. Historical Fiction; Young Adult Lit . Since the book is set during history (that is, real events), but it's about fictitious characters, we call it historical fiction. Sure, this could have happened during the ...

When her brother is sent to fight in Vietnam, twelve-year-old Jamie begins to reconsider the army world that she has grown up in.

JAMIE THINKS HER FATHER CAN DO ANYTHING.... UNTIL THE ONE TIME HE CAN DO NOTHING. When

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twelve-year-old Jamie Dexter's brother joins the Army and is sent to Vietnam, Jamie is plum thrilled. She can't wait to get letters from the front lines describing the excitement of real-life combat: the sound of helicopters, the smell of gunpowder, the exhilaration of being right in the thick of it. After all, they've both dreamed of following in the footsteps of their father, the Colonel. But TJ's first letter isn't a letter at all. It's a roll of undeveloped film, the first of many. What Jamie sees when she develops TJ's photographs reveals a whole new side of the war. Slowly the shine begins to fade off of Army life - and the Colonel. How can someone she's worshipped her entire life be just as helpless to save her brother as she is? From the author of the Edgar Award-winning Dovey Coe comes a novel, both timely

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and timeless, about the sacrifices we make for what we believe and the people we love.

My name is Dovey Coe and I reckon it do't matter if you like me or not. I'm here to lay the record straight, to let you know them folks saying I done a terrible thing are liars. I aim to prove it, too. I hated Parnell Caraway as much as the next person, but I didn't kill him. Dovey Coe says what's on her mind, so it's no secret that she can't stand Parnell Caraway. Parnell may be the son of the richest man in town, but he's mean and snobby, and Dovey can't stand the fact that he's courting her sister, Caroline, or the way he treats her brother, Amos, as if he were stupid just because he can't

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hear. So when Parnell turns up dead, and Dovey's in the room where his body is discovered, she soon finds herself on trial for murder. Can the outspoken Dovey sit still and trust a city slicker lawyer who's still wet behind the ears to get her out of the biggest mess of her life?

Because living with "modern-hippy" parents on a goat farm means fourteen-year-old Janie Gorman cannot have a normal high school life, she tries joining Jam Band, making friends with Monster, and spending time with elderly former civil rights workers.

Tobin Mccauley's got a near-certifiable grandmother, a pack of juvenile-delinquent siblings, and a dad who's not going to win father of the year any

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time soon. To top it off, Tobin's only friend truly believes that the study of chickens will reveal...the meaning of life? Getting through seventh grade isn't easy for anyone, son, but when the first day of school starts out with your granny's arrest, you know you've got real problems. Throw on five-day suspension (for defending your English teacher's honor), a chicken that lays green eggs, and a family feud that's tearing everyone to pieces, and you're in for one heck of a ride. With her remarkable ability to create characters you wish could be part of your life forever, Frances O'Roark Dowell introduces Tobin McCauley, Chicken Boy.

Middle-schooler Isabelle Bean follows a mouse's squeak into a closet and falls into a parallel universe where the

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Children believe she is the witch they have feared for years, finally come to devour them.

A ghost saved twelve-year-old Maddie's life when she was an infant, her Granny Lane claims, so Maddie must always remember that she is special. But it's hard to feel special when you've spent your life shuffled from one foster home to another. And now that she's at the East Tennessee Children's Home, Maddie feels even less special. She longs for a place to call home. She even has a "book of houses" in which she glues pictures of places she'd like to live. Then one day, a new girl, Murphy, shows up at the Home armed with tales about exotic travels, being able to fly, and boys who recite poetry to wild horses. When Murphy offers Maddie

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For something she has never had before, Maddie begins to wonder if she has finally found someone who feels like home.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO
KNOW ABOUT PHINEAS L.

MACGUIRE, BOY-SCIENTIST
EXTRAORDINAIRE, AKA MAC: 1.

He's allergic to purple, telephone calls, and girls, and can prove it. 2. He's probably the world's expert on mold, including which has the highest stink potential. 3. He does not have a best friend. He does, however, have an un-best friend, who he does not -- repeat, not -- want to upgrade to best-friend status. But disaster strikes when his teacher pairs Mac and his un-best friend together for the upcoming science fair. Worse, this un-best friend wants the project to be on dinosaurs,

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which is so third grade. Worse still, it seems as though everyone else in his class finds the un-best friend as unlikable as Mac does. But, being a boy-scientist, once Mac notices this, he just might have to do some investigating. This very funny young middle-grade novel includes tantalizingly grue- some experiments for exploding your own volcanoes and imploding marshmallows.

In the old days, when Kate had no interest in romance, she never cared what other people thought. Now, it appeared, love was turning her into a rotten human being. Eleven-year-old Kate Faber wishes she could talk to her best friend, Marilyn, about this. But Marilyn is no longer her best friend. Or is she? Kate and Marilyn were always the kind of best friends who lived on

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the same block for their entire lives, and who agreed on what kinds of boys were worth kissing and who should be invited to their sleepover. The kind of best friends who didn't need words to talk, but who always just knew. But lately Marilyn has started to think that Kate can be a bit babyish. And Kate thinks Marilyn is acting like a big snob. Somehow nothing is the same, but secretly Kate and Marilyn both wish it could be...

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