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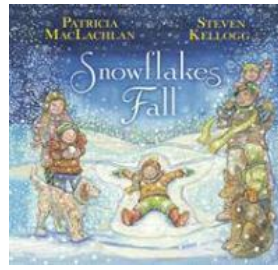


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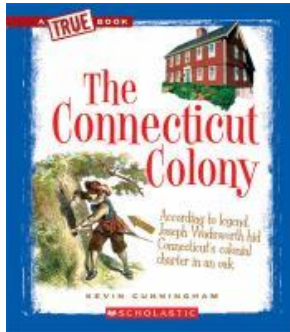


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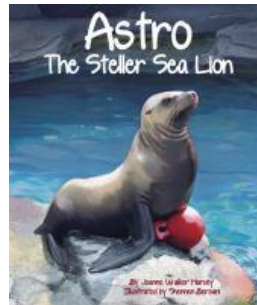


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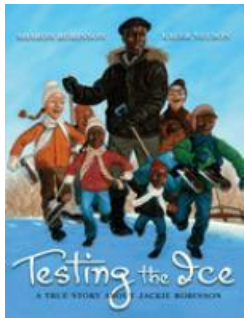


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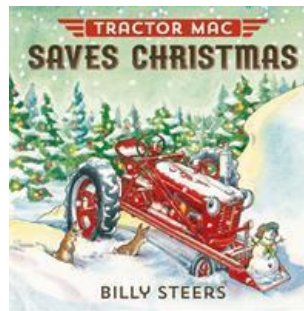


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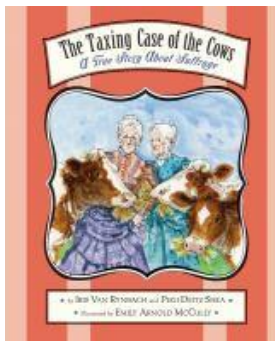


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Author

Steers, Billy

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4) **The taxing case of the cows: a true story about suffrage**

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State Symbols

State bird: American Robin

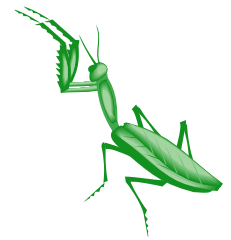
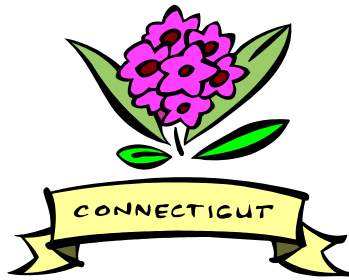
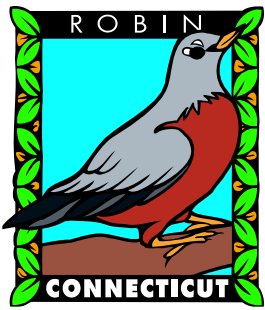
State flower: mountain laurel

State tree: Charter Oak

State flag:

State fossil: *Eubrontes giganteus*

State hero: Nathan Hale	State heroine: Prudence Crandall
State animal: Sperm whale	State insect: European Mantis



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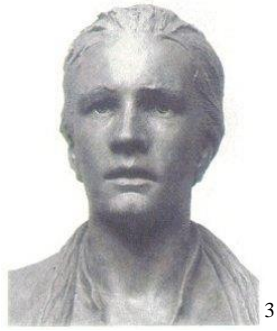
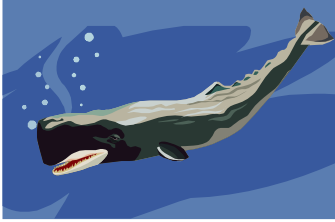


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