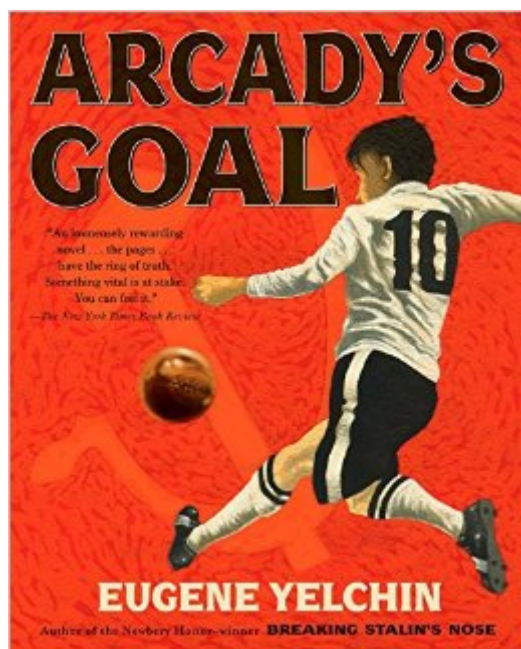


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Arcady's Goal



Synopsis

From Newbery Honor-winning author Eugene Yelchin comes *Arcady's Goal*, another glimpse into Soviet Russia. For twelve-year-old Arcady, soccer is more than just a game. Sent to live in a children's home after his parents are declared enemies of the state, it is a means of survival, securing extra rations, respect, and protection. Ultimately, it proves to be his chance to leave. But in Soviet Russia, second chances are few and far between. Will Arcady seize his opportunity and achieve his goal? Or will he miss his shot? This title has Common Core connections. Yelchin's b&w drawings, interspersed throughout the text as both spots and spreads, add emotional depth and amplify the plot; ample soccer detail makes this a winner for fans of the sport. Publishers Weekly Two survivors of Stalinist oppression attempt to form a family in this companion to the 2012 Newbery Honor-winning *Breaking Stalin's Nose*. . . . An uplifting, believable ending makes this companion lighter - but no less affecting - than its laurelled predecessor. Kirkus Reviews

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