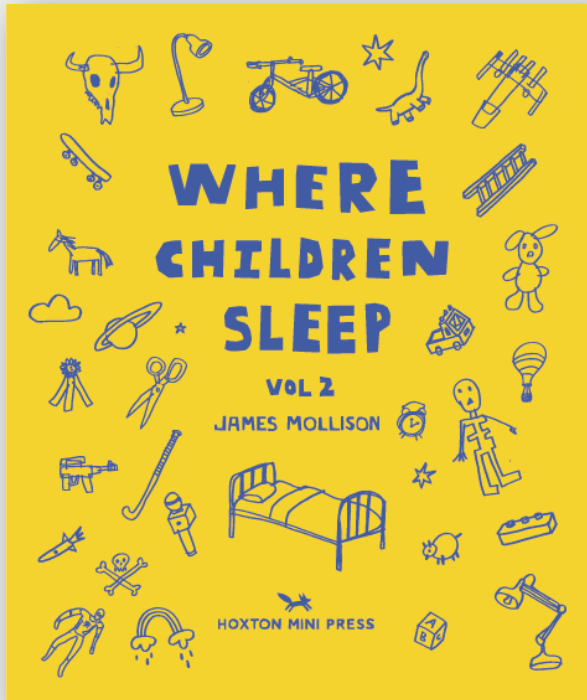




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Moving portraits of 73 children around the world paired with powerful images of where they sleep.

This is the second volume in James Mollison's well-known and much-loved ongoing photographic project that documents the varied conditions in which children live, sleep and dream. Filled with new photographs and stories across 33 countries and five continents, this book is a compassionate commentary on class, race and inequality. Photographs of the children and their sleeping arrangements are set alongside texts about their lives. From a football academy in China to a refugee camp in Jordan, this book looks at complex contemporary issues – such as gun violence, climate change and gender – through the perspective of the children who face them everyday. A simple yet powerful portrait of the world today, this is a book to be enjoyed by all ages.

The first volume of *Where Children Sleep* sold over 20,000 copies and featured in the *New York Times*, the *Telegraph* and *NPR*, among other publications. It is now sold out.

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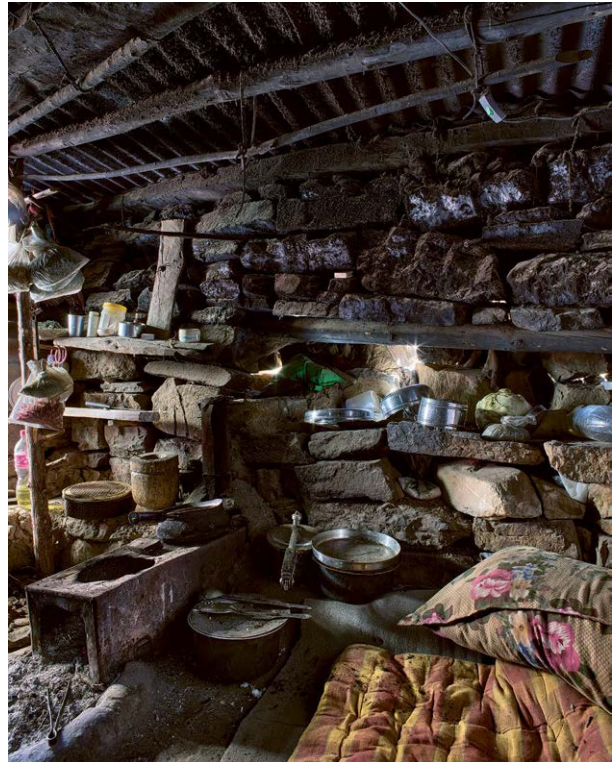
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Sager, 3

Sager lives with his parents and older brother in northern Nepal. It is one of the remotest areas in the country, straddling the Himalayan mountains. The family belong to the Dalit community, previously known as 'untouchables', the lowest in the Hindu caste system. Sager's home is a small stone dwelling perched 3800m high on a steep mountain side, sheltered by an overhanging cliff face. There is also a goat pen for the 200 goats which his father herds to a grazing area every day. He must always remain vigilant to protect them from snow leopard attacks. Sager's father previously worked in the Middle East but decided to return because his employers never paid him what they promised. When he turns five, Sager will go to school. He will have an hour-long walk down the mountain accompanied only by his brother who is just one year older. His mother's dream is for her sons to have an education, something which she was denied.

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Ryker, 5

Ryker lives with his family outside Los Angeles, USA. He was born prematurely and spent his first 96 days in an incubator. Despite having medical insurance which covered 80 per cent of the costs, Ryker's parents were presented with a \$2,000,000 bill. They are still fighting the insurance companies over payments. He has cerebral palsy (a condition affecting movement and coordination) and Homer syndrome which affects his sight, so he has a service dog. Ryker wears a helmet at recess because of his balance and the other children in his class think it's cool and want one too. He is very friendly and outgoing. The family live in a five-bedroomed house in an area frequently affected by fires. A recent wildfire reached the back fence, and the heat cracked their swimming pool. They had 10 minutes to grab what they could so Ryker decided to take some clothes not his beloved Star Wars toys. They lived in a hotel for a month.

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Tsengelmaa, 8

Tsengelmaa lives in Ulan Bator, the capital of Mongolia. He has one of the highest levels of winter air pollution in the world. From December to April, she wears a mask as protection from toxins caused by coal smoke and other industrial emissions, only removing it to eat. When the pollution is very bad, she has to sleep in the mask. Tsengelmaa lives in a ger, a typical Mongolian tent-like structure. There is a coal or wood-burning stove in the centre for cooking and heating. On their compound there are two gers and two houses where her cousins and grandparents live. The only toilet is a 15m walk away so Tsengelmaa does not like to use it when it's dark. Her family own three Bankhar dogs and five puppies. In Mongolia, Bankhar dogs are thought to be of the same spirit as humans and are the only dogs given names. Tsengelmaa would like to become a prosecutor when she is older.



Nemis, 9

Nemis lives in a ground-floor apartment in Montreal, Canada, with his parents and 15-year-old sister. He enjoys dressing up, a passion which began when he was two years old. When he was seven, his sister started watching RuPaul's Drag Race. He was fascinated by the grace of the performers and wanted to emulate them by putting on make-up and trying out new looks. He gave himself a stage name, Laticia but changes it to Menstracia when he is in a bad mood. He also started taking voguing lessons and entered a Vogue Ball winning the 'First Time in Drag' category. When RuPaul's 'Wenq the World' tour came to Montreal, Nemis went along in full drag and got invited on stage. Nemis hopes to become a drag queen when he is older or a teacher who dresses in drag. Some classmates think he is 'super cool' but many do not understand why he loves drag.

