Flying Home Felix is a blue and yellow bird from Brazil. He lives with the Baxter family in New York. His home is a big cage. It is on the fortieth floor of a tall building. Felix likes the Baxters, and the Baxters like him. They give him food. They talk to him and show him to all their friends. He can see the life he loves. "I want to be with my family again," he thinks. "I want to fly home to the jungle. It's warm there and the trees are always green." He puts his head under one wing. "One day," he says. "One day comes two weeks later. The Flying Book delivers, ranging from the deeply wonky, a revisionist discussion of the Bernoulli effect involving wing lift, to the nitty-gritty, such as why vacuum toilets are better than flush types. A good gift for a long flight. San Antonio Express-News. This is one book that lives up to the seemingly hyperbolic claims of its subtitle. Blatner offers a compendium of fascinating facts. A wonderful treat for aviation aficionados. Bought this book for a middle-age grandchild who wanted a book "on how planes fly." After seeing the lack of illustrations and dense text, I didn't even bother giving it to him. A total bust, in my opinion. The Flying Book. Little zoom with an article published on about an action to discover the heritage and its surroundings by young 11-14-year-olds from the Beaucaire district with the support of the Y. Translated. The Flying Book. October 9, 2020 · Mille Paresses Le Pradet is at Mille Paresses Le Pradet. October 9, 2020 · Le Pradet, France. Demain, samedi, dans votre librairie Mille Paresses.