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Shaping Childhood Roger Cox,2002-09-11 What part has religion played in the history of child rearing How do we persuade children to behave rationally and how should we exercise adult authority What use do we make of their innocence and how do we cope with their sexuality Has history left us with ideas about the child which make no sense in the prevailing conditions of the late twentieth century In *Shaping Childhood* these questions are explored through themes from the history of childhood The myth of the repressive Puritan parent is explored by looking at Puritan ideals of child rearing Treating the child as if it were rational seemed to Locke the best way to approach child rearing but Rousseau was sceptical of adult manipulation and Romanticism could be subversive of both religion and reason as sources of discipline in child rearing The Victorians inherited many of the contradictions these approaches gave rise to and they added a complication of their own through an aesthetic response to childhood's beauty Currently with instability in household formation and with the child exposed to ever more sophisticated means of communication parents teachers and others struggle to make sense of this ambiguous historical legacy *Shaping Childhood* examines the ways in which broad cultural forces such as religion literature and mass consumption influence contemporary parenting and locates child professionals within the context of these forces

Childhood through the Looking Glass Vibha Sharma,Ashlie Brink,2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2016 Children and childhood in the modern world are generally considered synonymous with play laughter fun and frolic To many it is a special phase in life which should be carefree and where the worries of adult life should not cast its shadows This book captures childhood in its myriad hues and examines it through a lense that gives an enriched experience and kaleidoscopic view to the reader

[History and the Construction of the Child in Early British Children's Literature](#) Jackie C. Horne,2016-04-22 How did the flat characters of eighteenth century children's literature become round by the mid nineteenth While previous critics have pointed to literary Romanticism for an explanation Jackie C Horne argues that this shift can be better understood by looking to the discipline of history Eighteenth century humanism believed the purpose of history was to teach private and public virtue by creating idealized readers to emulate Eighteenth century children's literature with its impossibly perfect protagonists and its equally imperfect villains echoes history's exemplar goals Exemplar history however came under increasing pressure during the period and the resulting changes in historiographical practice an increased need for reader engagement and the widening of history's purview to include the morals manners and material lives of everyday people find their mirror in changes in fiction for children Horne situates hitherto neglected Robinsonades historical novels and fictionalized histories within the cultural social and political contexts of the period to trace the ways in which idealized characters gradually gave way to protagonists who fostered readers sympathetic engagement Horne's study will be of interest to specialists in children's literature the history of education and book history

Key Issues in Childhood and Youth Studies Derek Kassem,Elizabeth Taylor,2009-12-04 Key Issues in

Childhood and Youth Studies presents an informed and critical commentary on a range of key issues related to children and childhood from birth to eighteen years. Challenging current orthodoxies within the adult world on the nature of childhood, it is an essential text for students of childhood and youth studies as well as those studying relevant professional qualifications in social work, teaching and health. Exploring ideas from the historical development of childhood to the demonising of youth, it is divided into five clearly defined sections, each with their own editorial introduction which highlights the key themes. The sections focus on the concept and creation of childhood, child development, ideas of risk protection and childhood, the politics of childhood, international perspectives on childhood. This invaluable textbook provides an overview of childhood and youth studies and encourages students to think about the issues discussed and to develop their own ideas. Each chapter contains student activities, key concept boxes, recommended further reading and a reflection exercise.

Sacred and Secular Intersections in Music of the Long Nineteenth Century Eftychia Papanikolaou, Markus Rathey, 2022-06-21. Sacred and Secular Intersections in Music of the Long Nineteenth Century: Church, Stage and Concert Hall explores interconnections of the sacred and the secular in music and aesthetic debates of the long nineteenth century. The essays in this volume view the category of the sacred not as a monolithic attribute that applies only to music written for and performed in a religious ritual. Rather, the sacred is viewed as a functional as well as a topical category that enhances the discourse of cross-pollination of musical vocabularies between sacred and secular compositions, church and concert music. Using a variety of methodological approaches, the contributors articulate how sacred and religious identities coalesce, reconcile, fuse or intersect in works from the long nineteenth century that traverse an array of genres and compositional styles.

Theorizing the Sexual Child in Modernity R. Egan, Gail Hawkes, 2015-12-30. This ground-breaking work provides the first history of ideas about the sexual child in modernity. Beginning with twenty-first century panics about sexualization, the authors address why the sexual child excites such powerful emotions in the Anglophone West.

Children in Greek Tragedy Emma M. Griffiths, 2020-02-20. Astyanax is thrown from the walls of Troy; Medea kills her children as an act of vengeance against her husband; Aias reflects with sorrow on his son's inheritance yet kills himself and leaves Eurysakes vulnerable to his enemies. The pathos created by threats to children is a notable feature of Greek tragedy but does not in itself explain the broad range of situations in which the ancient playwrights chose to employ such threats. Rather than casting children in tragedy as simple figures of pathos, this volume proposes a new paradigm to understand their roles, emphasizing their dangerous potential as the future adults of myth. Although they are largely silent, passive figures on stage, children exert a dramatic force that transcends their limited physical presence and are, in fact, theatrically complex creations who pose a danger to the major characters. Their multiple projected lives create dramatic palimpsests which are paradoxically more significant than their immediate emotional effects: children are never killed because of their immediate weakness but because of their potential strength. This re-evaluation of the significance of child characters in Greek tragedy draws on a fresh examination of the evidence for child actors in fifth

century Athens which concludes that the physical presence of children was a significant factor in their presentation However child roles can only be fully appreciated as theatrical phenomena utilizing the inherent ambiguities of drama as such case studies of particular plays and playwrights are underpinned by detailed analysis of staging considerations opening up new avenues for interpretation and challenging traditional models of children in tragedy *Children at the Birth of Empire* Kristen McCabe Lashua,2023-04-28 This is the first study to focus specifically on destitute children who became part of the early British Empire uniting separate historiographies on poverty childhood global expansion forced migration bound labor and law Britons used their nascent empire to employ thousands of destitute children launching an experiment in using plantations and ships as a solution for strains on London s inadequate poor relief schemes Starting with the settlement of Jamestown 1607 and ending with Britain s participation in the Seven Years War 1756 1763 British children were sent all around the world Authorities parents and the public fought against the men and women they called spirits and kidnappers who were reviled because they employed children in the same empire but without respecting the complexities surrounding children s legal status when it came to questions of authority consent and self determination Children mattered to Britons protecting their liberty became emblematic of protecting the liberty of Britons as a whole Therefore contests over the legal means of sending children abroad helped define what it meant to be British This work is written for a wide audience including scholars of early modern history childhood law poverty and empire Early Childhood Studies Rod Parker-Rees,Caroline Leeson,2015-07-13 For students of Early Childhood Studies questions are as important as answers What is childhood Is childhood the same in all cultures How do children grow and develop What space do we make for children in our society How do adults approach risk and what does this mean for children Can children s play be planned by adults Early Childhood Studies tackles these questions and more It explores the why how and what of studying and working with young children and their families considering how a range of theories can help us to identify useful questions This is a comprehensive up to date challenging and accessible core text for the Early Childhood Studies course Throughout key theories and research findings are highlighted and explored to help link theory and practice It covers the important themes of child development communication wellbeing observation working with parents inclusive practice leadership and research This fourth edition has been fully updated throughout and includes new chapters on children and risk inclusive learning environments play and adults concepts of childhood *Re-imagining Playwork through a Poststructural Lens* Linda Jane Shaw,2022-07-29 This book explores how poststructural theory can make an important contribution to the growing body of work on playwork as an academic field of practice and research Drawing on theoretical concepts used by sociologists and philosophers such as the sociological imagination Mills hauntings and the fictive Derrida and technologies of power and the self Foucault the text considers how these devices may be methodologically productive for playwork research It reframes research into children and childhood as a process in which research and practice are connected but diverse skills The book

raises questions around power and voice and highlights the complexity of research which involves human participants and their roles as researcher and or researched Chapters relate concepts from post structural feminist research and frame them within the context of playwork practice through the use of vignettes constructed from stories told by playwork practitioners and the children with whom they work A valuable addition to an emerging academic field this book will be of great interest to researchers and students in the fields of playwork research education and youth studies early childhood students and the sociology of education

Childhood in the Contemporary English Novel Sandra Dinter,2019-10-10 Since the 1980s novels about childhood for adults have been a booming genre within the contemporary British literary market Childhood in the Contemporary English Novel offers the first comprehensive study of this literary trend Assembling analyses of key works by Ian McEwan Doris Lessing P D James Nick Hornby Sarah Moss and Stephen Kelman and situating them in their cultural and political contexts Sandra Dinter uncovers both the reasons for the current popularity of such fiction and the theoretical shift that distinguishes it from earlier literary epochs The book s central argument is that the contemporary English novel draws on the constructivist paradigm shift that revolutionised the academic study of childhood several decades ago Contemporary works of fiction Dinter argues depart from the notion of childhood as a naturally given phase of life and examine the agents interests and conflicts involved in its cultural production Dinter also considers the limits of this new theoretical impetus observing that authors and scholars alike even when they claim to conceive of childhood as a construct do not always give up on the idea of its natural core Accordingly this book reconstructs how the English novel between the 1980s and the 2010s oscillates between an acknowledgment of constructivism and an endorsement of childhood as the last irrevocable quintessence of humanity In doing so it successfully extends the literary and cultural history of childhood to the immediate present

Governing Childhood into the 21st Century M. Nadesan,2010-04-26 Neoliberal logics of government shaping childhood today produce market based frameworks for understanding childhood risks In this timely work Nadesan argues that these frameworks encourage affluent parents to pursue individualized technologies of the self to reduce risks posed to their children s future success

American Girls in Popular Media Stella A. Ress,2024-12-20 The appearance of high profile girl characters in popular culture media of all types soared between the years 1924 when Little Orphan Annie first appeared in the comic section of newspapers to 1945 when teenage girls replaced their younger sisters in the spotlight As such girl culture of the 1920s through the 1940s experienced a boom in popularity Despite the substantial impact that prepubescent and preadolescent girls had on society during this time scholars have largely overlooked the experiences of these girls and their depictions in popular entertainment American Girls in Popular Media A Cultural History of Preadolescent Girls 1890 1945 by Stella A Ress addresses this gap by weaving together archival materials newspaper articles letters images comic strips radio programs film and media content analysis both to tease out meaning from the varied depictions of young girls in popular culture and to uncover the voices and agency of those long silenced This book explores

how these portrayals helped address societal anxieties exacerbated by the depression and war including generational conflicts gender issues racial tensions and urban rural divides This transformation not only mirrored societal changes but also played a role in shaping perceptions of femininity youth and social values leaving an indelible mark on American cultural history that continues to resonate today

Transdisciplinary Perspectives on Childhood in Contemporary Britain

Sandra Dinter,Ralf Schneider,2017-11-15 In the light of the complex demographic shifts associated with late modernity and the impetus of neo liberal politics childhood continues all the more to operate as a repository for the articulation of diverse social and cultural anxieties Since the Thatcher years juvenile delinquency child poverty and protection have been persistent issues in public discourse Simultaneously childhood has advanced as a popular subject in the arts as the wealth of current films and novels in this field indicates Focusing on the late twentieth and the early twenty first centuries this collection assembles contributions concerned with current political social and cultural dimensions of childhood in the United Kingdom The individual chapters written by internationally renowned experts from the social sciences and the humanities address a broad spectrum of contemporary childhood issues including debates on child protection school dress codes the media the representation and construction of children in audiovisual media and literary awards for children s fiction Appealing to a wide scholarly audience by joining perspectives from various disciplines including art history education law film and TV studies sociology and literary studies this volume endorses a transdisciplinary and meta theoretical approach to the study of childhood It seeks to both illustrate and dismantle the various ways in which childhood has been implicitly and explicitly conceived in different disciplines in the wake of the constructivist paradigm shift in childhood studies

Reading the Child in Children's Literature David Rudd,2017-09-16 An essential text that provides students with a dynamic sophisticated and controversial look at the critical representation of the child in children s literature arguing for a more open and eclectic approach one that celebrates the diverse power appeal and possibilities of children s literature Drawing on psychoanalytically informed perspectives David Rudd shows students how theory can be both exciting and liberating This is a thought provoking supplementary text for modules on Children s literature or literary theory which may be offered at the upper levels of an undergraduate literature degree In addition it is a stimulating resource for advanced students who may be studying children s literature or literary theory as part of a taught postgraduate degree in literature

Transforming Young Adult Services Anthony Bernier,2019-05-20 Now showcasing an even more rigorous debate about the theory and practice of YA librarianship than its first edition this provocative presentation of diverse viewpoints by leaders in the field Catholic Library World has been updated and expanded to incorporate recent advances in critical youth studies

Children and Material Culture Joanna Sofaer Derevenski,2005-07-05 This is the first book to focus entirely on children and material culture The contributors ask what is the relationship between children and the material world how does the material culture of children vary across time and space how can we access the actions and identities of children in the material record The

collection spans the Palaeolithic to the late twentieth century and uses data from across Europe Scandinavia the Americas and Asia The international contributors are from a wide range of disciplines including archaeology cultural and biological anthropology psychology and museum studies All skilfully integrate theory and data to illustrate fully the significance and potential of studying children

Order in Progress Marc Depaepe, Kristof Dams, 2000

Researching Children's Popular Culture Claudia Mitchell, Jacqueline Reid-Walsh, 2005-06-29

The place of childhood in popular culture is one that invites new readings both on childhood itself but also on approaches to studying childhood Discussing different methods of researching children's popular culture they argue that the interplay of the age of the players the status of their popular culture the transience of the objects and indeed the ephemerality and long lastingness of childhood all contribute to what could be regarded as a particularized space for childhood studies and one that challenges many of the conventions of doing research involving children

Life Like Dolls A. F. Robertson, 2004-03-01

Since the 1980s there has been a growing billion dollar business producing porcelain collectible dolls Advertised in Sunday newspapers and mailbox fliers even Marie Osmond an avid collector herself is now promoting her own line of dolls on the Home Shopping Network and sales are soaring With average price tags of 100 and 500 or more for a handcrafted or limited edition doll these dolls strike a chord in the hearts of middle aged and older women their core buyers some of whom create nurseries devoted to collections that number in the hundreds Each doll has its own name identity and adoption certificate like Shawna who has just learned to stack blocks all by herself and Bobby whose brown handset eyes shine with mischief and little boy plans Exploring the nexus of emotions consumption and commodification they represent A F Robertson tracks the rise of the porcelain collectible market interviews the women themselves and visits their clubs fairs and homes to understand what makes the dolls so irresistible Lifelike but freakish novelties that profess to be antiques pricey kitsch These dolls are the product of powerful emotions and big business Life Like Dolls pursues why middle class educated women obsessively collect these dolls and what this phenomenon says about our culture

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