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British Children's Literature and the First World War David Budgen, 2018-05-17 Perceptions of the Great War have changed significantly since its outbreak and children s authors have continually attempted to engage with those changes explaining and interpreting the events of 1914 18 for young readers *British Children s Literature and the First World War* examines the role novels textbooks and story papers have played in shaping and reflecting understandings of the conflict throughout the 20th century David Budgen focuses on representations of the conflict since its onset in 1914 ending with the centenary commemorations of 2014 From the works of Percy F Westerman and Angela Brazil to more recent tales by Michael Morpurgo and Pat Mills Budgen traces developments of understanding and raises important questions about the presentation of history to the young He considers such issues as the motivations of children s authors and whether modern children s books about the past are necessarily more accurate than those written by their forebears Why for example do modern writers tend to ignore the global aspects of the First World War Did detailed narratives of battles written during the war really convey the truth of the conflict Most importantly he considers whether works aimed at children can ever achieve anything more than a partial and skewed response to such complex and tumultuous events The Secret Garden Frances Hodgson

Burnett,2011-03-10 It was the garden that did it and Mary and Dickon and the creatures and the Magic An orphaned girl a grim moorland manor with hundreds of empty rooms strange cries in the night a walled garden with its door locked and the key buried and a boy who talks to animals These are the ingredients of one of the most famous and well loved of children s classics Through her discovery of the secret garden Mary Lennox is gradually transformed from a spoilt and unhappy child into a healthy unselfish girl who in turn redeems her neglected cousin and his gloomy Byronic father Frances Hodgson Burnett s inspiring story of regeneration and salvation gently subverted the conventions of a century of romantic and gothic fiction for girls After a hundred years The Secret Garden s critique of empire and of attitudes to childhood and gender and its advocacy of a holistic approach to health remains remarkably contemporary and relevant ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Imperialism and juvenile literature Jeffrey Richards,2017-03-01 Popular culture is invariably a vehicle for the dominant ideas of its age Never was this truer than in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when it reflected the nationalist and imperialist ideologies current throughout Europe It both reflects popular attitudes ideas and preconceptions and it generates support for selected views and opinions This book examines the various media through which nationalist ideas were conveyed in late Victorian and Edwardian times in the theatre ethnic shows juvenile literature education and the iconography of popular art It seeks to examine in detail the articulation and diffusion of imperialism in the field of juvenile literature by stressing its pervasiveness across boundaries of class nation and gender It analyses the production distribution and marketing of imperially charged juvenile fiction stressing the significance of the Victorians discovery of adolescence technological advance and educational reforms as the context of the great expansion of such literature An overview of the phenomenon of Robinson Crusoe follows tracing the process of its transformation into a classic text of imperialism and imperial masculinity for boys The imperial commitment took to the air in the form of the heroic airmen of inter war fiction The book highlights that athleticism imperialism and militarism become enmeshed at the public schools It also explores the promotion of imperialism and imperialist role models in fiction for girls particularly Girl Guide stories

Back in the Spaceship Again Karen Sands-O'Connor,Marietta Frank,1999-08-30 Much literature for children appears in the form of series in which familiar characters appear in book after book In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century authors began to write science fiction series for children These early series generally had plots that revolved around inventions developed by the protagonist But it was the development and use of rocket and atomic science during World War II that paved the way for interesting and exciting new themes conflicts and plots While much has been written about the early juvenile science fiction series particularly the Tom Swift books comparatively little has been written

about children's science fiction series published since 1945 This book provides a broad overview of this previously neglected topic The volume offers a critical look at the history themes characters settings and construction of post 1945 juvenile science fiction series including the A I Gang the Animorphs Commander Toad Danny Dunn Dragonfall Five the Magic School Bus and Space Cat The book begins with an introductory history of juvenile science fiction since 1945 with chapters then devoted to particular topics Some of these topics include the role of aliens and animals attitudes toward humor the absence and presence of science and the characterization of women A special feature is an appendix listing the various series In addition the volume provides extensive bibliographical information

Canon Constitution and Canon Change in Children's Literature Bettina Kümmerling-Meibauer, Anja Müller, 2016-12-01 This volume focuses on the de canonization processes in children's literature considering the construction and cultural historical changes of canons in different children's literatures Chapters by international experts in the field explore a wide range of different children's literatures from Great Britain Germany Scandinavia the Low Countries Eastern and Central Europe as well as from Non European countries such as Australia Israel and the United States Situating the inquiry within larger literary and cultural studies conversations about canonicity the contributors assess representative authors and works that have encountered changing fates in the course of canon history Particular emphasis is given to sociological canon theories which have so far been under represented in canon research in children's literature The volume therefore relates historical changes in the canon of children's literature not only to historical changes in concepts of childhood but to more encompassing political social economic cultural and ideological shifts This volume's comparative approach takes cognizance of the fact that if canon formation is an important cultural factor in nation building processes a comparative study is essential to assessing transnational processes in canon formation This book thus renders evident the structural similarities between patterns and strategies of canon formation emerging in different children's literatures

Write for Children Andrew Melrose, 2004-01-14 Writing for children is not about writing little stories it is about writing big stories shorter Children's literature is an art form in its own right and this book is for everyone who wants not just to write for children but to write well for them This short guide to creative writing for children is based on the author's own successful MA course Andrew Melrose provides guidance on every aspect of the process of writing for children He stresses the importance of writing for the child and not writing to or at them Literacy and learning depend on writing and reading and it is therefore the responsibility of the writer to understand who they are writing for The book is divided into four sections which cover all aspects of the writing process This book goes far beyond the how to format to help writers learn the finely balanced craft of writing for children It will be an indispensable handbook for aspiring and practising children's authors

What Katy Read Shirley Foster, Judy Simons, 1995-04-05 What Katy Read focuses on a much neglected area of literary criticism literature for girls Written by women for children such texts have been doubly marginalized by the critical establishment Shirley Foster and Judy Simons use twentieth century feminist critical practice to

open up fresh perspectives on popular fiction for girls written between 1850 and 1920 The study analyses both American and British novels for girls which have acquired classic status from the domestic myth to the school story and considers their scope and influence in providing role models for girl readers *Defining New Idioms and Alternative Forms of Expression*, 2022-05-16 This first volume of ASNEL Papers gathers together a broad range of reflections on and presentations of the social and expressive underpinnings of post colonial literary cultures concentrating on aspects of orality social structure and hybridity the role of women in cultural production performative and media representations theatre film advertising and their institutional forms and the linguistic basis of literature including questions of multilingualism pidgins and creoles and translation Some of the present studies adopt a diachronic approach as in essays devoted to European colonial influences on African literatures the populist colonial roots of Australian drama and the intersection of exogenous and autochthonous languages in the cultural development and identity formation of Cameroon Tanzania and the Swahili speaking regions of Africa Broadly synchronic perspectives which nevertheless take cognizance of developmental determinants range over dominant genres poetry short fiction and the novel children s literature theatre film and cover indigene literatures Australian Aboriginal Maori First Nations and regional creativity in West East and South Africa the Caribbean India and the South East Asian diaspora and the settler colonies of Canada Australia and New Zealand Authors treated within broader frameworks include Chinua Achebe Biyi Bandele Thomas Bole Butake Shashi Deshpande Louis Esson Lorna Goodison Patricia Grace Bland Holt Keri Hulme Witi Ihimaera Kazuo Ishiguro Rita Kleinhardt Hanif Kureishi Werewere Liking Timothy Mo V S Naipaul Salman Rushdie and Ruby Slipperjack There are self testimonies from the writers Geoff Goodfellow Darrelyn Gunzburg and Don Mattera poems by David Dabydeen Geoff Goodfellow and Olive Senior Of particular value to this collection are the perspectives offered by African Caribbean and Eastern European contributors *Alternative Worlds in Fantasy Fiction* Peter Hunt, Millicent Lenz, 2005-08-15 Edited by Morag Styles and written by an international team of acknowledged experts this series provides jargon free critical discussion and a comprehensive guide to literary and popular texts for children Each book introduces the reader to a major genre of children s literature covering the key authors major works and contexts in which those texts are published read and studied This book provides an illuminating guide to literature that creates alternative worlds for young readers Focusing on the work of Ursula Le Guin Terry Pratchett and Philip Pullman the book considers both the genre of alternative worlds and the distinctiveness of these authors texts including Philip Pullman s *The Amber Spyglass* **Family, School and Nation** Nivedita Sen, 2015-07-03 This seminal work examines the concurrence of childhood rebellion and conformity in Bengali literary texts including adult texts a pertinent yet unexplored area making it a first of its kind It is a study of the voice of child protagonists across children s and adult literature in Bengali vis vis the institutions of family the education system and the nationalist movement in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Children in Culture, Revisited K. Lesnik-Oberstein, 2011-06-13 Children in Culture Revisited follows on from the first

volume *Children in Culture* and is composed of a range of chapters newly written for this collection which offer further fully inter and multidisciplinary considerations of childhood as a culturally and historically constructed identity rather than a constant psycho biological entity

Written for Children John Rowe Townsend, 1996-05-01 This revised and updated edition provides children s and young adult librarians teachers literature classes and library school classes with an authoritative history and analysis of the best British and American children s literature through 1994 with a new 2003 postscript including such recent phenomenons as J K Rowling and Philip Pullman *Written for Children* traces the development of children s literature from its origins through the beginnings of the multimedia revolution In effortless and entertaining style Townsend a world renowned authority in the field examines the changing attitudes toward children and their literature and analyzes the various strands that make up this important field While examining many well known American classics Townsend also looks at British works that American audiences may have overlooked With illustrations and bibliography

Rereading Childhood Books Alison Waller, 2019-02-07 2019 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title and shortlisted for the ESSE book awards 2020 for Literatures in the English Language Childhood books play a special role in reading histories providing touchstones for our future tastes and giving shape to our ongoing identities Bringing the latest work in Memory Studies to bear on writers memoirs autobiographical accounts of reading and interviews with readers *Rereading Childhood Books* explores how adults remember revisit and sometimes forget these significant books Asking what it means to return to familiar works by well known authors such as Lewis Carroll C S Lewis and Enid Blyton as well as popular and ephemeral material not often considered as part of the canon Alison Waller develops a poetics of rereading and presents a new model for understanding lifelong reading As such she reconceives the history of children s literature through the shared and individual experiences of the readers who carry these books with them throughout their lives

Contemporary Issues in Primary Education Mark Brundrett, Gary Beauchamp, Paul Latham, Malini Mistry, Michelle Murray, Becky Taylor, Peter Wood, 2022-10-03 This book was developed as part of the celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the journal *Education 3 13* which has always had primary education as its main focus The journal has been published by Routledge since 2007 and is the most important academic publication in the field internationally This book has been edited by a team of academics and senior practitioners all of whom are members of the Board of the journal or the Association for the Study of Primary Education which is the owning body of the journal It will serve as an excellent resource to researchers and students of primary education Topics include major contemporary issues such as key challenges in the field learning and teaching wellbeing teachers work and professionalism and outdoor learning The chapters in this book comprise articles published in *Education 3 13* in the last ten years

Ideologies of Identity in Adolescent Fiction Robyn McCallum, 2012-10-02 *Ideologies of Identity in Adolescent Fiction* examines the representation of selfhood in adolescent and children s fiction using a Bakhtinian approach to subjectivity language and narrative The ideological frames within which

identities are formed are inextricably bound up with ideas about subjectivity ideas which pervade and underpin adolescent fictions Although the humanist subject has been systematically interrogated by recent philosophy and criticism the question which lies at the heart of fiction for young people is not whether a coherent self exists but what kind of self it is and what are the conditions of its coming into being Ideologies of Identity in Adolescent Fiction has a double focus first the images of selfhood that the fictions offer their readers especially the interactions between selfhood social and cultural forces ideologies and other selves and second the strategies used to structure narrative and to represent subjectivity and intersubjectivity

A Serious Genre Dana Percec, 2016-02-29 A Serious Genre The Apology of Children's Literature is a collection of essays by scholars and academics from Romania the United States and Turkey who investigate the value and impact of what since the 19th century has been called using an umbrella term children's literature The volume is the fourth in a series which focuses on literary genres which are considered marginal or low brow but which have a long tradition and display remarkable versatility and popularity Previous volumes in the collection presented the historical novel 2010 romance 2012 and fantasy 2014 In this book fourteen essays approach children's literature from different angles from classical Victorian children's books to the latest film adaptation of The Hobbit from adult narrators of children's stories to children narrators of adult stories The book addresses researchers teachers and students with an interest in literature literary theory and genre analysis but it will also appeal to the wider public given the flexibility and friendly nature of children's literature **Reading**

Enid Blyton Philip Gillett, 2020-10-19 Enid Blyton has been disparaged by her critics since the 1950s and her stock is still low though this has not deterred readers New editions of her work have been published regularly since her death in 1968 Recently there have also been stage and television adaptations of her Malory Towers books while other authors have continued to write stories based on her characters There are also Famous Five parodies which rely on readers familiarity with the series A continuing affection for her work is apparent though it is not always clear whether this comes from parents or their children Reading Enid Blyton places the author's work in its cultural and historical context The book examines a sample of her vast output looking at five recurring themes a sense of place a sense of period a sense of childhood a sense of class and a sense of fantasy A survey of changing attitudes towards Blyton reveals contrasting ways of looking at her work and raises the question whether she was as reactionary a writer as she appeared

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