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From Little Houses to Little Women Nancy McCabe, 2014-12-09 A typical travel book takes readers along on a trip with the author but a great travel book does much more than that inviting readers along on a mental and spiritual journey as well This distinction is what separates Nancy McCabe's *From Little Houses to Little Women* from the typical and allows it to take its place not only as a great travel book but also as a memoir about the children's books that have shaped all of our imaginations McCabe who grew up in Kansas just a few hours from the Ingalls family's home in *Little House on the Prairie* always felt a deep connection with Laura Ingalls Wilder author of the Little House series McCabe read *Little House on the Prairie* during her childhood and visited Wilder sites around the Midwest with her aunt when she was thirteen But then she didn't read the series again until she decided to revisit in adulthood the books that had so influenced her childhood It was this decision that ultimately sparked her desire to visit the places that inspired many of her childhood favorites taking her on a journey that included stops in the Missouri of Laura Ingalls Wilder the Minnesota of Maud Hart Lovelace the Massachusetts of Louisa May Alcott and even the Canada of Lucy Maud Montgomery *From Little Houses to Little Women* reveals McCabe's powerful connection to the characters and authors who inspired many generations of readers Traveling with McCabe as she rediscovers the books that shaped her and ultimately helped her to forge her own path readers will enjoy revisiting their own childhood favorites as well *Little House Five-Book Box Set (rpkg)* Laura Ingalls Wilder, 1994-01-07 The set includes *Little House in the Big Woods* *Little House on the Prairie* *On the Banks of Plum Creek* *By the Shores of Silver Lake* and *The Long Winter* *Little House in the Big Woods* Wolves and panthers and bears roam the deep Wisconsin woods in the late 1870's In

those same woods Laura lives with Pa and Ma and her sisters Mary and Baby Carrie in a snug little house built of logs Pa hunts and traps Ma makes her own cheese and butter All night long the wind howls lonesomely but Pa plays the fiddle and sings keeping the family safe and cozy Little House on the Prairie Pa Ingalls decides to sell the little log house and the family sets out for Indian country They travel from Wisconsin to Kansas and there finally Pa builds their little house on the prairie Sometimes farm life is difficult even dangerous but Laura and her family are kept busy and are happy with the promise of their new life on the prairie On the Banks of Plum Creek Laura s family s first home in Minnesota is made of sod but Pa builds a clean new house made of sawed lumber beside Plum Creek The money for materials will come from their first wheat crop Then just before the wheat is ready to harvest a strange glittering cloud fills the sky blocking out the sun Soon millions of grasshoppers cover the field and everything on the farm In a week s time there is no wheat crop left at all By the Shores of Silver Lake Pa Ingalls heads west to the unsettled wilderness of the Dakota Territory When Ma Mary Laura Carrie and baby Grace join him they become the first settlers in the town of De Smet And Pa begins work on the first building in what will soon be a brand new town on the shores of Silver Lake The Long Winter The first terrible storm comes to the barren prairie in October Then it snows almost without stopping until April Snow has reached the rooftops and no trains can get through with food or coal The people of De Smet are starving including Laura s family who wonder how they re going to make it through this terrible winter It is young Almanzo Wilder who finally understands what needs to be done He must save the town even if it means risking his own life

Little House, Long Shadow Anita Clair Fellman, 2008-05-21 Beyond their status as classic children s stories Laura Ingalls Wilder s Little House books play a significant role in American culture that most people cannot begin to appreciate Millions of children have sampled the books in school played out the roles of Laura and Mary or visited Wilder homesites with their parents who may be fans themselves Yet as Anita Clair Fellman shows there is even more to this magical series with its clear emotional appeal a covert political message that made many readers comfortable with the resurgence of conservatism in the Reagan years and beyond In Little House Long Shadow a leading Wilder scholar offers a fresh interpretation of the Little House books that examines how this beloved body of children s literature found its way into many facets of our culture and consciousness even influencing the responsiveness of Americans to particular political views Because both Wilder and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane opposed the New Deal programs being implemented during the period in which they wrote their books reflect their use of family history as an argument against the state s protection of individuals from economic uncertainty Their writing emphasized the isolation of the Ingalls family and the family s resilience in the face of crises and consistently equated self sufficiency with family acceptance security and warmth Fellman argues that the popularity of these books abetted by Lane s overtly libertarian views helped lay the groundwork for a negative response to big government and a positive view of political individualism contributing to the acceptance of contemporary conservatism while perpetuating a mythic West Beyond tracing the emergence of this influence

in the relationship between Wilder and her daughter Fellman explores the continuing presence of the books and their message in modern cultural institutions from classrooms to tourism newspaper editorials to Internet message boards Little House Long Shadow shows how ostensibly apolitical artifacts of popular culture can help explain shifts in political assumptions It is a pioneering look at the dissemination of books in our culture that expands the discussion of recent political transformations and suggests that sources other than political rhetoric have contributed to Americans renewed appreciation of individualist ideals

Too Good to Be Altogether Lost Pamela Smith Hill, **Little House in the Big Woods** Laura Ingalls Wilder, 2009 Classic tales by Laura Ingalls Wilder about life on the frontier and America's best loved pioneer family Inside the little house in the Big Woods live the Ingalls family Ma Pa Mary Laura and baby Carrie Outside the little house are the wild animals the bears and the bees the deer and the wolves This is the classic tale of how they live together in harmony mostly but sometimes in fear The timeless stories that inspired a TV series can now be read by a new generation of children Little House in the Big Woods is the prequel to Little House on the Prairie and On the Banks of Plum Creek [The Far Side of the Loch](#) Melissa Wiley, 2007-09-04 Growing up in Scotland in 1789 is very exciting for Martha Morse When word comes that her cousins are moving into the house across the loch she can hardly believe the good news

Laura Ingalls Wilder Christina Leaf, 2015-08-01 Born on the prairie Laura Ingalls Wilder was a true pioneer She devoted much of her life to helping others in the classroom and on the farm Travel the Midwest with the author in this informational title for beginning readers

Re-living the American Frontier Nancy Reagin, 2021-12-01 The historic and mythic elements of the American Old West covered wagon trains herds of buffalo teepee villages Indigenous warriors on horseback cowboys on open ranges and white settlers taming a wilderness with their plows and log cabins have exerted a global fascination for more than 200 years and became the foundation for fan communities who have endured for generations This book examines some of those communities particularly German fans inspired by the authors of Westerns such as Karl May and American enthusiasts of Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House on the Prairie series But the Old West like all visions of the past proved to be shifting cultural terrain In both Germany and the U S Western narratives of white settlement were once seen as apolitical and were widely accepted by white people But during the Nazi period in Germany and in East Germany after 1945 the American West was reevaluated and politically repurposed Then during the late twentieth century understandings of the West changed in the U S as well while the violence of white settler colonialism and the displacement of Indigenous peoples became a flashpoint in the culture wars between right and left Reagin shows that the past that fans seek to recreate is shaped by the changing present as each new generation adapts and relives their own West

Home in America Thomas Dumm, 2019-11-19 Americans encounter their homes in ways comforting and haunting as an imagined refuge or a place of mastery and domination a destination or a place to escape Drawing on literature personal experience and the histories of slavery incarceration and homesteading Thomas Dumm offers a meditation on the richness and poverty of the idea of home

Becoming Laura Ingalls Wilder John E. Miller, 2006-01-31 Although generations of readers of the Little House books are familiar with Laura Ingalls Wilder's early life up through her first years of marriage to Almanzo Wilder few know about her adult years Going beyond previous studies *Becoming Laura Ingalls Wilder* focuses upon Wilder's years in Missouri from 1894 to 1957 Utilizing her unpublished autobiography letters newspaper stories and other documentary evidence John E. Miller fills the gaps in Wilder's autobiographical novels and describes her sixty three years of living in Mansfield Missouri As a result the process of personal development that culminated in Wilder's writing of the novels that secured her reputation as one of America's most popular children's authors becomes evident

Interpreting African American History and Culture at Museums and Historic Sites Max A. van Balgooy, 2014-12-24 In this landmark guide nearly two dozen essays by scholars educators and museum leaders suggest the next steps in the interpretation of African American history and culture from the colonial period to the twentieth century at history museums and historic sites This diverse anthology addresses both historical research and interpretive methodologies including investigating church and legal records using social media navigating sensitive or difficult topics preserving historic places engaging students and communities and strengthening connections between local and national history Case studies of exhibitions tours and school programs from around the country provide practical inspiration including photographs of projects and examples of exhibit label text Highlights include Amanda Seymour discusses the prevalence of false nostalgia at the homes of the first five presidents and offers practical solutions to create a more inclusive nuanced history Dr Bernard Powers reveals that African American church records are a rich but often overlooked source for developing a more complete portrayal of individuals and communities Dr David Young executive director of Cliveden uses his experience in reinterpreting this National Historic Landmark to identify four ways that people respond to a history that has been too often untold ignored or appropriated and how museums and historic sites can constructively respond Dr Matthew Pinsker explains that historic sites may be missing a huge opportunity in telling the story of freedom and emancipation by focusing on the underground railroad rather than its much bigger upper ground counterpart Martha Katz Hyman tackles the challenges of interpreting the material culture of both enslaved and free African Americans in the years before the Civil War by discussing the furnishing of period rooms Dr Benjamin Filene describes three micro public history projects that lead to new ways of understanding the past handling source limitations building partnerships and reaching audiences Andrea Jones shares her approach for engaging students through historical simulations based on the Fight for Your Rights school program at the Atlanta History Center A exhibit on African American Vietnam War veterans at the Heinz History Center not only linked local and international events but became an award winning model of civic engagement A collaboration between a university and museum that began as a local history project interpreting the Scottsboro Boys Trial as a website and brochure ended up changing Alabama law A list of national organizations and an extensive bibliography on the interpretation of African American history provide convenient gateways to additional resources

Innocence, Heterosexuality, and the Queerness of Children's Literature Tison Pugh, 2010-12-14 Innocence

Heterosexuality and the Queerness of Children's Literature examines distinguished classics of children's literature both old and new including L. Frank Baum's Oz books, Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House series, J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter novels, Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events, and Stephenie Meyer's Twilight series to explore the queer tensions between innocence and heterosexuality within their pages. Pugh argues that children cannot retain their innocence of sexuality while learning about normative heterosexuality; yet this inherent paradox runs throughout many classic narratives of literature for young readers. Children's literature typically endorses heterosexuality through its invisible presence as the de facto sexual identity of countless protagonists and their families, yet heterosexuality's ubiquity is counterbalanced by its occlusion when authors shield their readers from forthright considerations of one of humanity's most basic and primal instincts. The book demonstrates that tensions between innocence and sexuality render much of children's literature queer, especially when these texts disavow sexuality through celebrations of innocence. In this original study, Pugh develops interpretations of sexuality that few critics have yet ventured, paving the way for future scholarly engagement with larger questions about the ideological role of children's literature and representations of children's sexuality. Tison Pugh is Associate Professor in the Department of English at the University of Central Florida. He is the author of *Queering Medieval Genres and Sexuality and Its Queer Discontents in Middle English Literature* and has published on children's literature in such journals as *Children's Literature*, *The Lion and the Unicorn*, and *Marvels and Tales*.

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