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**Seven Types of Adventure Tale** Martin Burgess Green, 1991 From Alexandre Dumas to Raymond Chandler Martin Green examines adventure stories and their role in spreading the ideology of the modern nation state *Seven Types of Adventure Tale* studies widely read and influential adventure tales of the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries in the respectable literary forms Some of the authors considered are Dumas Scott Defoe Cooper Verne Buchan Kipling Twain and Chandler These stories though adapted and copied innumerable times and read in their native languages and in translation throughout the Western world have been largely neglected by literary theorists Green offers a way to take the adventure tale seriously by positioning these stories within a new theoretical framework Green places the tales in seven categories organized according to the type of central character in each story The first category is the Robinson Crusoe story which portrays the myth of entrepreneurial capitalism and modern or postfeudal politics This story has appeared in one hundred well known versions including *The Swiss Family Robinson* and *Lord of the Flies* since Defoe published his version The second category is the Three Musketeers story mythifying the birth of the French state and by extension the birth of other nation states The third is the Frontiersman story originally about American history but a powerful myth far beyond U S borders The fourth the Avenger story is tied to the myth of an avenging return by Napoleon to France but more generally to a threat to the bourgeois ruling classes of the nineteenth century Europe The fifth is the Wanderer story which relates to escaping from social discipline but also to spying and disguises and crossing frontiers of all kinds The sixth the Saga story is a revision of the Icelandic and Teutonic sagas and reflects the myth of resurgent Germany after its unification in 1870 And the seventh category more specific to the twentieth century is the Hunted Man story in which an individual hero is pitted against social juggernaut such as the state the Mafia or a giant corporation *Seven Types of Adventure Tale* is the second volume of a three volume study of adventure by Green that began with *The Robinson Crusoe Story*

**Seven Types of Adventure Tale** Martin Green, 2010-11-01 *The Prisoner of Zenda* Anthony Hope, 2001-01-25 Anthony Hope's swashbuckling romance transports his English gentleman hero Rudolf Rassendyll from a comfortable life in London to fast moving adventures in Ruritania a mythical land steeped in political intrigue Rassendyll bears a striking resemblance to Rudolf Elphberg who is about to be crowned King of Ruritania When the rival to throne Black Michael of Strelsau attempts to seize power by imprisoning Elphberg in the Castle of Zenda Rassendyll is obliged to impersonate the King to uphold the rightful sovereignty and ensure political stability Rassendyll endures a trial of strength in his encounters with the notorious Rupert of Hentzau and a test of a different sort as he grows to love the Princess Flavia Five times filmed *The Prisoner of Zenda* has been deservedly popular as a classic of romance and adventure since its publication in 1894 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

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**Men Alone** Jopi Nyman, 2022-02-28 This study examines masculinity and individualism in four American novels of the 1920s and 1930s usually regarded as belonging to the genre of hard boiled fiction The novels under study are *Red Harvest* by Dashiell Hammett *The Postman Always Rings Twice* by James M Cain *They Shoot Horses Don't They* by Horace McCoy and *To Have and Have Not* by Ernest Hemingway In this first full length study of gender in hard boiled fiction the genre is discussed as a representation of the ideologies of masculinity and individualism Hard boiled fiction is located in its historical and cultural context and it is argued that the genre with its explicit emphasis on masculinity and masculine virtues attempts to reaffirm a masculine order The study argues that this emphasis is a counter reaction to more general changes in the gender relations of the period Indeed hard boiled fiction is argued to be an attempt to reconstruct a masculine identity based on anti modern values generally accepted in the cultural context of the genre

**Encyclopedia of Media and Communication** Marcel Danesi, 2013-01-01 The first comprehensive encyclopedia for the growing fields of media and communication studies the *Encyclopedia of Media and Communication* is an essential resource for beginners and seasoned academics alike Contributions from over fifty experts and practitioners provide an accessible introduction to these disciplines most important concepts figures and schools of thought from Jean Baudrillard to Tim Berners Lee and podcasting to Peircean semiotics Detailed and up to date the *Encyclopedia of Media and Communication* synthesizes a wide array of works and perspectives on the making of meaning The appendix includes timelines covering the whole historical record for each medium from either antiquity or their inception to the present day Each entry also features a bibliography linking readers to relevant resources for further reading The most coherent treatment yet of these fields the *Encyclopedia of Media and Communication* promises to be the standard reference text for the next generation of media and communication students and scholars

**Soldier Heroes** Graham Dawson, 2013-05-13 *Soldier Heroes* explores the imagining of masculinities within adventure stories Drawing on literary theory cultural materialism and Kleinian psychoanalysis it analyses modern British adventure heroes as historical forms of masculinity originating in the era of nineteenth century popular imperialism traces their subsequent transformations and examines the way these identities are internalized and lived by men and boys

**Children's Literature** M.O. Grenby, 2014-04-14 Provides a thorough history of British and North American children's literature from the 17th century to the present day Now fully revised and updated this new edition includes a new chapter on illustrated and picture books and includes 8 illustrations a new expanded glossary an updated further reading section *Children's Literature* traces the development of the main genres of children's books one by one including fables fantasy adventure stories moral tales family stories school stories children's poetry and illustrated and picture books Grenby shows how these forms have evolved over 300 years and asks why most children's books even today continue to fall into one or other of these generic categories Combining detailed analysis of particular key texts and a broad survey of hundreds of

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**International Companion Encyclopedia of Children's Literature** Peter Hunt, 2004-08-02 Children's publishing is a huge international industry and there is ever growing interest from researchers and students in the genre as cultural object of study and tool for education and socialization  
**Survivor Lessons** Matthew J. Smith, Andrew F. Wood, 2015-09-18 This collection of scholarly essays examines reality television The first show Survivor inspired a national craze when it aired in the summer of 2000 Ever since successors and copycats have been on each of the four largest networks The basics stay the same put a group of people into situations bound to cause conflict and watch them squirm Rather than criticize the series voyeuristic appeal this work evaluates what goes on within the text of such shows and how they reflect or affect our larger culture Contributors include researchers from communications sociology political science and psychology The contributions cover such topics as reality television's relationships with cultural identity publicity rights historical perspectives trust decision making strategies political rationality office politics and primitivism Each chapter includes a bibliography  
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Peter Hunt, 2018-12-12 Children's literature continues to be one of the most rapidly expanding and exciting of interdisciplinary academic studies of interest to anyone concerned with literature education internationalism childhood or culture in general This edition has been expanded and includes over 50 new articles New topics include Postcolonialism Comparative Studies Ancient Texts Contemporary Children's Rhymes and Folklore Contemporary Comics War Horror Series Fiction Film Creative Writing and Crossover literature The international section has been expanded to reflect world events

*American Mystery and Detective Novels* Larry Landrum, 1999-05-30 Mystery and detective novels are popular fictional genres within Western literature As such they provide a wealth of information about popular art and culture When the genre develops within various cultures it adopts and proceeds to dominate native expressions and imagery American mystery and detective novels appeared in the late nineteenth century This reference provides a selective guide to the important criticism of American mystery and detective novels and presents general features of the genre and its historical development over the past two centuries Critical approaches covered in the volume include story as game images myth criticism formalism and structuralism psychoanalysis Marxism and more Comparisons with related genres such as gothic suspense gangster and postmodern novels illustrate similarities and differences important to the understanding of the unique components of mystery and detective fiction The guide is divided into five major sections a brief history related genres criticism authors and reference This organization accounts for the literary history and types of novels stemming from the mystery and detective

genre A chronology provides a helpful overview of the development and transformation of the genre *Atlantic Automobilism* Gijs Mom, 2014-12 Offering a sweeping transatlantic perspective this book explains the current obsession with automobiles by delving deep into the motives of early car users It provides a synthesis of our knowledge about the emergence and persistence of the car using a broad range of material including novels poems films and songs Mapping Men and Empire Richard Phillips, 2013-10-28 First published in 1996 Adventure stories produced and consumed in vast quantities in eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth century Europe narrate encounters between Europeans and the non European world They map both European and non European people and places In the exotic uncomplicated and malleable settings of stories like Robinson Crusoe they make it possible to imagine and to naturalise and normalise identities that might seem implausible closer to home This book discusses the geography of literature and looking at where adventure stories chart colonies and empires projecting European geographical fantasies onto non European real geographies including the Americas Africa and Australasia Atlantic Circulations Edward Holberton, 2025-04-02 Atlantic Circulations investigates literary conversations about empire in the British Atlantic world c 1650 1750 Reading texts by Anne Bradstreet John Milton Daniel Defoe and Benjamin Franklin as well as writing by overlooked authors who deserve more attention such as the Quaker anti slavery activist Benjamin Lay and the Black classicist Francis Williams it asks how literary culture interacted with transatlantic debates about law enslavement economics and religious freedom This study explores the relationship between literature and empire by joining up disciplinary areas Early Modern English Literature and Early American Literature which are often considered apart It develops insights and analytical frameworks from recent British and Atlantic World history to argue that the transatlantic reception of literary texts was often shaped by archipelagic dynamics political and religious tensions between and within England and Wales and Scotland and Ireland Atlantic Circulations examines several previously unknown manuscripts and archives which throw new light on the circulation of literary texts in colonial culture and reconstructs key Anglophone transatlantic cultural debates during a crucial phase of European expansion in the Atlantic world This book will appeal to advanced students and academic researchers of early modern and eighteenth century English literature and British cultural history especially readers with an interest in literature s relationships with empire colonialism and travel and scholars of early American literature and history Clio's Daughters Lynette Felber, 2007 They discover new texts and methodologies exploring nineteenth century British women s historiography their writing of history often through unexpected sources not previously regarded as historical venues journalism travel writing architectural preservation and costume balls BOOK JACKET *The Central and the Peripheral* Jakub Lipski, Joanna Malicka, Paweł Schreiber, 2014-09-26 Representing reality in terms of secure familiar centres and dangerous lesser known peripheries is one of the most elementary human cognitive instincts However we live in a world where this established division is becoming more and more problematic One person s periphery can be another s centre and many simple geographies of the world and of the mind

clearly separating the known from the unknown have become obsolete How can one reconcile this complexity with the fact that human thinking cannot escape the centre periphery dichotomy How is it possible to find one's way in a world in which peripheries become centres and centres turn into peripheries The chapters of this book try to determine how the problem of centres and peripheries has been dealt with in the domains of literature and culture The contributors focus on different aspects of the issue from travel writing through attempts at mapping the self to finding central and peripheral territories in narrative itself

**Contemporary Dystopian Fiction for Young Adults** Balaka Basu, Katherine R. Broad, Carrie Hintz, 2013-05-02 Winner of the Children's Literature Association Edited Book Award From the jaded wired teenagers of M T Anderson's *Feed* to the spirited young rebels of Suzanne Collins' *The Hunger Games* trilogy the protagonists of Young Adult dystopias are introducing a new generation of readers to the pleasures and challenges of dystopian imaginings As the dark universes of YA dystopias continue to flood the market *Contemporary Dystopian Fiction for Young Adults* Brave New Teenagers offers a critical evaluation of the literary and political potentials of this widespread publishing phenomenon With its capacity to frighten and warn dystopian writing powerfully engages with our pressing global concerns liberty and self determination environmental destruction and looming catastrophe questions of identity and justice and the increasingly fragile boundaries between technology and the self When directed at young readers these dystopian warnings are distilled into exciting adventures with gripping plots and accessible messages that may have the potential to motivate a generation on the cusp of adulthood This collection enacts a lively debate about the goals and efficacy of YA dystopias with three major areas of contention do these texts reinscribe an old didacticism or offer an exciting new frontier in children's literature Do their political critiques represent conservative or radical ideologies And finally are these novels high minded attempts to educate the young or simply bids to cash in on a formula for commercial success This collection represents a prismatic and evolving understanding of the genre illuminating its relevance to children's literature and our wider culture

*Romancing the Novel* Margaret Bruzelius, 2007 *Romancing the Novel* examines the ways in which romance forms characteristic of boys books as exemplified in the novels of Scott Dumas Verne and Stevenson influence narratives not generally put in the same category both psychoanalytical accounts of the psyche and novels by authors as diverse as George Eliot Ursula Le Guin Joseph Conrad and W G Sebald Adventure has been most recently studied largely as a symptom of imperialism's ideological apparatus But as an intensely familiar story available from the earliest reading adventure conditions the narratable its influence is felt from the nursery bed to the analyst's couch By reading Maurice Sendak with Melanie Klein and Peter Rabbit with Daniel Deronda *Romancing the Novel* argues that the power and depth of the generic constraints of the adventure form have not been recognized simply because they are so ubiquitous Adventure fiction is not merely summer reading whose ephemeral effects dissipate but rather a pervasive code that exerts powerful effects on the imaginable

*From Comic Strips to Graphic Novels* Daniel Stein, Jan-Noël Thon, 2015-04-24 This essay collection examines the theory and history of graphic

narrative as one of the most interesting and versatile forms of storytelling in contemporary media culture Its contributions test the applicability of narratological concepts to graphic narrative examine aspects of graphic narrative beyond the single work consider the development of particular narrative strategies within individual genres and trace the forms and functions of graphic narrative across cultures Analyzing a wide range of texts genres and narrative strategies from both theoretical and historical perspectives the international group of scholars gathered here offers state of the art research on graphic narrative in the context of an increasingly postclassical and transmedial narratology This is the revised second edition of *From Comic Strips to Graphic Novels* which was originally published in the Narratologia series

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