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The Natural History of Make-Believe John Goldthwaite, 1996-02-22 The Man in the Moon has dropped down to earth for a visit Over the hedge a rabbit in trousers is having a pipe with his evening paper Elsewhere Alice is passing through a looking glass Dorothy riding a tornado to Oz and Jack climbing a beanstalk to heaven To enter the world of children's literature is to journey to a realm where the miraculous and the mundane exist side by side a world that is at once recognizable and real and enchanted Many books have probed the myths and meanings of children's stories but Goldthwaite's *Natural History* is the first exclusively to survey the magic that lies at the heart of the literature From the dish that ran away with the spoon to the antics of Brer Rabbit and Dr Seuss's Cat in the Hat Goldthwaite celebrates the craft the invention and the inspired silliness that fix these tales in our minds from childhood and leave us in a state of wondering to know how these things can be Covering the three centuries from the fairy tales of Charles Perrault to Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are* he gathers together all the major imaginative works of America Britain and Europe to show how the nursery rhyme the fairy tale and the beast fable have evolved into modern

nonsense verse and fantasy Throughout he sheds important new light on such stock characters as the fool and the fairy godmother and on the sources of authors as diverse as Carlo Collodi Lewis Carroll and Beatrix Potter His bold claims will inspire some readers and outrage others He hails Pinocchio for example as the greatest of all children s books but he views C S Lewis s The Chronicles of Narnia as a parable that is not only murderously misogynistic but deeply blasphemous as well Fresh incisive and utterly original this rich literary history will be required reading for anyone who cares about children s books and their enduring influence on how we come to see the world

Histories on Screen Sam Edwards,Faye Sayer,Michael Dolski,2018-02-08 How as historians should we read a film Histories on Screen answers this and other questions in a crucial volume for any history student keen to master source use The book begins with a theoretical Thinking about Film section that explores the ways in which films can be analyzed and interrogated as either primary sources secondary sources or indeed as both The much larger Using Film segment of the book then offers engaging case studies which put this theory into practice Topics including gender class race war propaganda national identity and memory all receive good coverage in what is an eclectic multi contributor volume Documentaries films and television from Britain and the United States are examined and there is a jargon free emphasis on the skills and methods needed to analyze films in historical study featuring prominently throughout the text Histories on Screen is a vital resource for all history students as it enables them to understand film as a source and empowers them with the analytical tools needed to use that knowledge in their own work

The American Musical and the Performance of Personal Identity Raymond Knapp,2010-06-21 The American musical has long provided an important vehicle through which writers performers and audiences reimagine who they are and how they might best interact with the world around them Musicals are especially good at this because they provide not only an opportunity for us to enact dramatic versions of alternative identities but also the material for performing such alternatives in the real world through songs and the characters and attitudes those songs project This book addresses a variety of specific themes in musicals that serve this general function fairy tale and fantasy idealism and inspiration gender and sexuality and relationships among others It also considers three overlapping genres that are central in quite different ways to the projection of personal identity operetta movie musicals and operatic musicals Among the musicals discussed are Camelot Candide Chicago Company Evita Gypsy Into the Woods Kiss Me Kate A Little Night Music Man of La Mancha Meet Me in St Louis The Merry Widow Moulin Rouge My Fair Lady Passion The Rocky Horror Picture Show Singin in the Rain Stormy Weather Sweeney Todd and The Wizard of Oz Complementing the author s earlier work The American Musical and the Formation of National Identity this book completes a two volume thematic history of the genre designed for general audiences and specialists alike

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Kermit Culture Jennifer C. Garlen,Anissa M. Graham,2014-01-10 By the end of its five year run on

television The Muppet Show had transformed its motley cast from fistfuls of felt to multi media celebrities Sophisticated and highly individuated each of the Muppets embodied a conventional character type from classic television comedy Kermit functioned as straight man to the majority of the show s jokes Miss Piggy the resident diva evolved from first season chorus girl to full fledged megastar A Costello to Kermit s Abbot Fozzie peddled his vaudevillian shtick to a tough audience but his genuine sweetness made him lovable even when his jokes were lame These essays represent the work and ideas of a global community of scholars and Muppet enthusiasts providing a unique perspective on just how Kermit and the rest of the frogs dogs bears and chickens became cultural icons with influences reaching far beyond the world of 1970s television comedy

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