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Reading Novels During the Covid-19 Pandemic Ben Davies, Christina Lupton, Johanne Gormsen Schmidt, 2022-10-20 Drawing on an ethnographic study of novel readers in Denmark and the UK during the Covid 19 pandemic this book provides a snapshot of a phenomenal moment in modern history The ethnographic approach shows what no historical account of books published during the pandemic will be able to capture namely the movement of readers between new purchases and books long kept in their collections The book follows readers who have tuned into novels about plague apocalypse and racial violence but also readers whose taste for older novels and for re reading novels they knew earlier in their lives has grown Alternating between chapters that analyse single texts that were popular Albert Camus's *The Plague* Ali Smith's *Summer* Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* and others that describe clusters of for example dystopian fiction and nature writing this work brings out the diverse quality of the Covid 19 bookshelf Time is of central importance to this study both in terms of the time of lockdown and the temporality of reading itself within this wider disrupted sense of time By exploring these varied experiences this book investigates the larger question of how the consumption of novels depends on and shapes people's experience of non work time providing a specific lens through which to examine the phenomenology of reading more generally This timely work also negotiates debates in the study of reading that distinguish theoretically between critical reading and reading for pleasure between professional and lay reading All sides of the sociological and literary debate must be brought to bear in understanding what readers tell us about what novels have meant to them in this complex historical moment

100 Must-read Life-Changing Books Nick Rennison, 2008-09-25 Novels which transform our ideas about human possibilities biographies which celebrate the achievements of extraordinary individuals polemical works of non fiction which oblige us to alter our views of the world or of human society all of us can remember reading at least one book which made us think about the world anew Here the author of the popular Bloomsbury Good Reading Guide selects the very best books which may or may not have changed the world but which have certainly changed the lives of thousands of people who have read them Some examples of titles included Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* a poignant recording of the author's triumph over the obstacles of being black and poor in a racist society Paulo Coelho's *The Alchemist* Santiago's meeting with the alchemist opens his eyes to the true values of life love and suffering The Diary of Anne Frank Half a century later the story of a teenager coming to maturity in the most terrible of circumstances remains profoundly moving Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet* Gibran's poetic essays reveal his thoughts on everything in life from love and marriage to the enigmas of birth and death Robert M Pirsig's *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* Pirsig's narrator creates a philosophical masterpiece that has the power to change lives

Whole Novels for the Whole Class Ariel Sacks, 2013-10-21 Work with students at all levels to help them read novels *Whole Novels* is a practical field tested guide to implementing a student centered literature program that promotes critical thinking and literary understanding through the study of novels with

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Why We Read Fiction Lisa Zunshine, 2006 Why We Read Fiction offers a lucid overview of the most exciting area of research in contemporary cognitive psychology known as Theory of Mind and discusses its implications for literary studies It covers a broad range of fictional narratives from Richardson's *Clarissa* Dostoyevski's *Crime and Punishment* and Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* to Woolf's *Mrs Dalloway* Nabokov's *Lolita* and Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon* Zunshine's surprising new interpretations of well known literary texts and popular cultural representations constantly prod her readers to rethink their own interest in fictional narrative Written for a general audience this study provides a jargon free introduction to the rapidly growing interdisciplinary field known as cognitive approaches to literature and culture

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The Readers' Advisory Guide to Graphic Novels Francisca Goldsmith, 2010 Graphic novels have found a place on library shelves but many librarians struggle to move this expanding body of intellectual aesthetic and entertaining literature into the mainstream of library materials

A Companion to the English Novel Stephen Arata, Madigan Haley, J.

Paul Hunter, Jennifer Wicke, 2015-08-17 This collection of authoritative essays represents the latest scholarship on topics relating to the themes movements and forms of English fiction while chronicling its development in Britain from the early 18th century to the present day Comprises cutting edge research currently being undertaken in the field incorporating the most salient critical trends and approaches Explores the history evolution genres and narrative elements of the English novel Considers the advancement of various literary forms including such genres as realism romance Gothic experimental fiction and adaptation into film Includes coverage of narration structure character and affect shifts in critical reception to the English novel and geographies of contemporary English fiction Features contributions from a variety of distinguished and high profile literary scholars along with emerging younger critics Includes a comprehensive scholarly bibliography of critical works on and about the novel to aid further reading and research *The Encyclopedia of the Novel* Peter Melville

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flourishing of a transnational printing industry and book market after 1822 to the shift of hegemony in the printing business from foreign to Brazilian hands at the beginning of the twentieth century Sandra Guardini Vasconcelos is Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Sao Paulo

The Book's Road in the Age of Digitization Janina

Krieger,2023-01-28 Although every area of life is permeated by digital processes the majority of Germans seem to resist digital alternatives with regard to the activity of reading The printed book continues to enjoy much greater popularity than the eBook This seems surprising since the entire communication behavior has moved to digital devices So what lies behind this Why are there still printed books in digital times Previous studies of the printed book have focused primarily on its media future as this seemed threatened by digitization In this work Janina Krieger instead examines the past from three perspectives in order to gain insights into the present While other studies always chose one method and these mostly belonged to the quantitative approach here three subjects are identified which are examined with different methods and in their combination can provide an answer to the research question the consumers of literature the readers literature itself the selected genre is the novel and the media theories of the 20th century which have already dealt with media change

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Revolutionary Subjects in the English "Jacobin" Novel, 1790-1805 Miriam L. Wallace,2009 The Jacobin novel was labeled as such in Britain because of its supposed connections to the French Revolution This book takes an in depth look at these novels written between 1790 and 1805 She centers on the group surrounding Wollstonecraft and Godwin although not exclusively exploring the limits of their philosophy of human

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