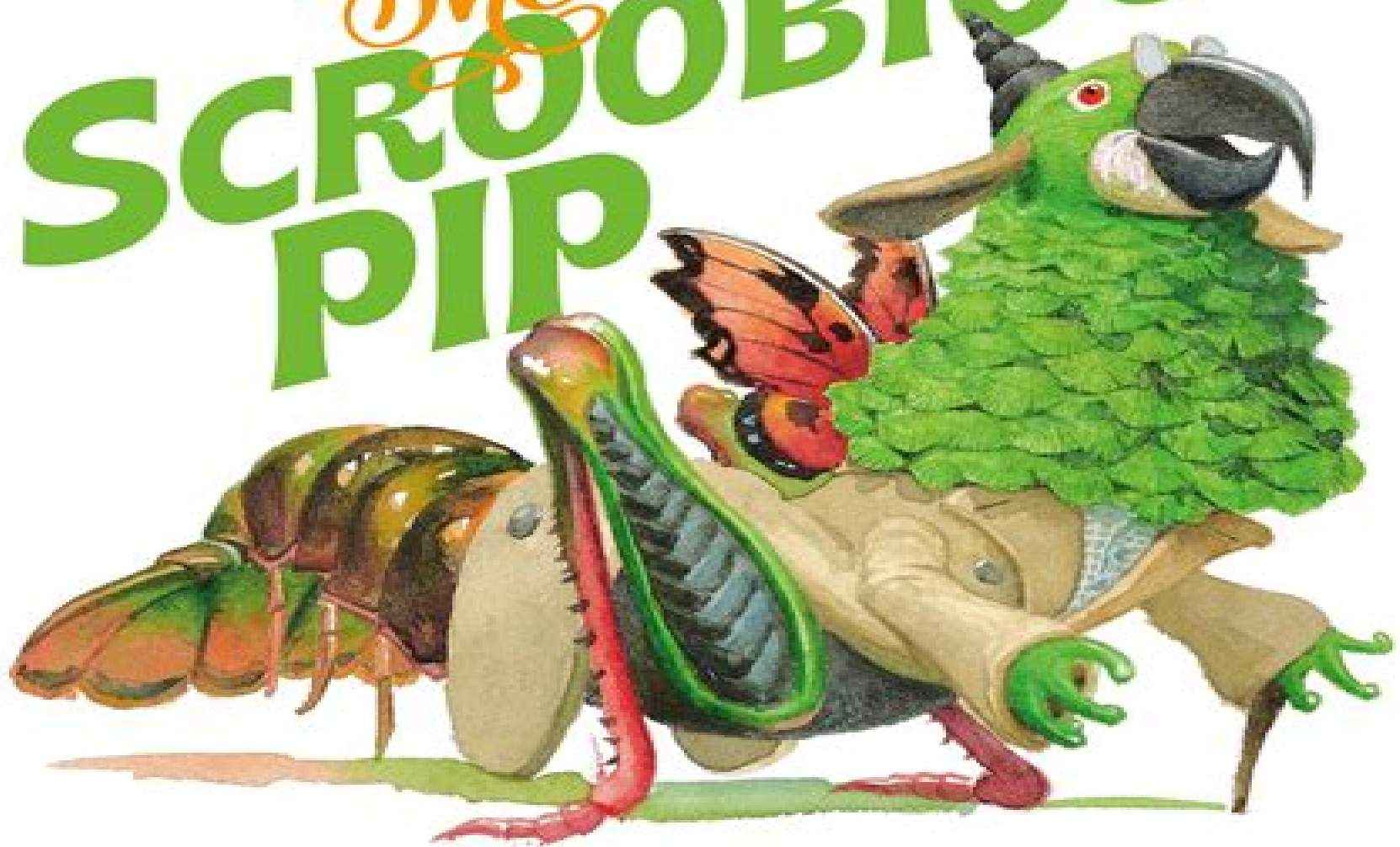


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Mr. Lear Jennifer S. Uglow, Jenny Uglow, 2018-04-17 Originally published in 2017 by Faber and Faber Limited Great Britain Copyright page

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Drawn to Enchant Timothy Garrett Young, 2007-01-01 This volume presents over 200 selected original artworks from the collection of Betsy Beinecke Shirley one of the great collectors of American children's literature Shirley gathered an authoritative collection of books original illustrations manuscripts as well as drawings and paintings from such children's classics as Treasure Island and Eloise The artwork in Shirley's collection guides the reader on a tour through the stages of childhood reading this volume begins with ABC's and nursery books It continues through adventure stories magazines and more then concludes with a miscellany section of odds and ends The images demonstrate how children's books evolved from the nation's first days of independence to modern times Artists whose works are represented include many of the favorites among them Ludwig Bemelmans Maurice Sendak A B Frost Wanda Gag Peter Newell N C Wyeth Tony Sarg Robert Lawson and Johnny Gruelle

Inventing Edward Lear Sara Lodge, 2018-11-30 Inventing Edward Lear is an exceptional valuable original study presenting new materials on aspects of Lear's life and work Jenny Uglow author of Mr Lear and The Lunar Men Edward Lear wrote some of the best loved poems in English including The Owl and the Pussycat but the father of nonsense was far more than a poet He was a naturalist a brilliant landscape painter an experimental travel writer and an accomplished composer Sara Lodge presents the fullest account yet of Lear's passionate engagement in the intellectual social and cultural life of his times Lear had a difficult start in life He was epileptic asthmatic and depressive but even as a child a consummate performer who projected himself into others' affections He became by John James Audubon's estimate one of the greatest ornithological artists of the age Queen Victoria an admirer chose him to be her painting teacher He popularized the limerick set Tennyson's verse to music and opened fresh doors for children and adults to share fantasies of magical escape Lodge draws on diaries letters and new archival sources to paint a vivid picture of Lear that explores his musical influences his religious nonconformity his relationship with the Pre Raphaelite movement and the connections between his scientific and artistic work He invented himself as a character awkward but funny absurdly sympathetic In Lodge's hands Lear emerges as a dynamic and irreverent polymath whose conversation continues to draw us in Inventing Edward Lear is an original and moving account of one of the most intriguing and creative of all Victorians

Reading Literary Animals Karen L. Edwards, Derek Ryan, Jane Spencer, 2019-08-29 Reading Literary Animals explores the status and

representation of animals in literature from the Middle Ages to the present day Essays by leading scholars in the field examine various figurative agential imaginative ethical and affective aspects of literary encounters with animality showing how practices of close reading provoke new ways of thinking about animals and the texts in which they appear Through investigations of works by Shakespeare Aphra Behn William Wordsworth Charles Dickens Virginia Woolf and Ted Hughes among many others Reading Literary Animals demonstrates the value of distinctively literary animal studies

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Animals, Museum Culture and Children's Literature in Nineteenth-Century Britain Laurence Talairach, 2021-05-27. Animals, Museum Culture and Children's Literature in Nineteenth-Century Britain. Curious Beasts explores the relationship between the zoological and palaeontological specimens brought back from around the world in the long nineteenth century: be they alive, stuffed or fossilised, and the development of children's literature at this time. Children's literature emerged as dizzying numbers of new species flooded into Britain with scientific expeditions from giraffes and hippopotami to kangaroos, wombats, platypuses or sloths. As the book argues, late Georgian, Victorian and Edwardian children's writers took part in the urge for mass education and presented the world and its curious creatures to children, often borrowing from their museum culture and its objects to map out that world. This original exploration illuminates how children's literature dealt with the new ordering of the world, offering a unique viewpoint on the construction of science in the long nineteenth century.

Delphi Complete Poetical Works of Edward Lear (Illustrated) Edward Lear, 2014-07-15. Famed for his nonsense poem 'The Owl and the Pussycat', Edward Lear developed a unique literary nonsense technique in both limericks and prose, which he illustrated with his own hilarious artwork. The Delphi Poets Series offers readers the works of literature's finest poets with superior formatting. This volume presents the complete poetical works of Edward Lear with all the original illustrations and the usual Delphi bonus material. Version 1. Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Lear's life and works. Concise introductions to the poetry books. All the original poetry books and all illustrated with the original illustrations. Images of how the poetry books were first printed, giving your eReader a taste of the original texts. Rare poems posthumously published, not available in other collections. Excellent formatting of the poems. Special chronological and alphabetical contents tables for the poetry. Easily locate the poems you want to read. Includes a special section on Lear's artworks, explore the artist's naturalist and landscape works. Features a brief biography. Scholarly ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres. Please visit www.delphiclassics.com to browse through our range of exciting titles.

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