

# **Puffin Of Twentieth Century Childrens Stories**

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**The Puffin Book of Twentieth-century Children's Stories** Judith Elkin,1991 Seventy three extracts from books published between 1902 and 1989 for children ages eight to fourteen reflect the best writing from England Australia New Zealand and the United States Includes biographical notes on all the authors *The Puffin Book of Twentieth-century Children's Verse* Brian Patten, Michael Foreman, 1991 A collection of children's poetry written in the twentieth century

The Women Who Invented Twentieth-Century Children's Literature Elizabeth West, 2022-10-24 Publishing for children between 1930 and 1960 has been denigrated as a relatively fallow period for creativity and quality certainly in comparison with the golden ages of children's literature that preceded and succeeded it This book questions this perception by using archival evidence to argue that the work of what was predominantly a female group of editors illustrators authors and librarians collectively referred to as bookwomen resulted in many titles which are still considered as classics today The bookwomen reframed ideas about how children's publishing should be approached and valued and in doing so laid the foundations for a subsequent generation of children's authors and publishers who were to achieve far greater prominence The key to the success of the bookwomen was their willingness to experiment the strength of their relationships and their comprehensive understanding of the book production process By focusing on a selection of women working across all aspects of the book production process this book demonstrates that both individually and collectively women capitalised on their position as other to the existing male institutions The Puffin Twentieth-century Collection of Verse Brian Patten, 1999 An illustrated collection of poems by famous children's poets Children's Literature Collections Keith O'Sullivan, Pádraic Whyte, 2017-05-19 This book provides scholars both national and international with a basis for advanced research in children's literature in collections Examining books for children published across five centuries gathered from the collections in Dublin this unique volume advances causes in collecting librarianship education and children's literature studies more generally It facilitates processes of discovery and recovery that present various pathways for researchers with diverse interests in children's books to engage with collections From book histories through bookselling information on collectors and histories of education to close text analyses it is evident that there are various approaches to researching collections In this volume three dominant approaches emerge history and canonicity author and text ideals and institutions Through its focus on varied materials from fiction to textbooks this volume illuminates how cities can articulate a vision of children's literature through particular collections and institutional practices **Brian Patten** Linda Cookson, 1997 This study seeks to explore Brian Patten's position in relation to his fellow Liverpool Poets and to contemporary poetry more widely British Working-Class Writing for Children Haru Takiuchi, 2017-08-21 This book explores how working class writers in the 1960s and 1970s significantly reshaped British children's literature through their representations of working class life and culture Aidan Chambers Alan Garner and Robert Westall were examples of what Richard Hoggart termed

scholarship boys working class individuals who were educated out of their class through grammar school education This book highlights the role these writers played in changing the publishing and reviewing practices of the British children's literature industry while offering new readings of their novels featuring scholarship boys As well as drawing on the work of Raymond Williams and Pierre Bourdieu and referring to studies of scholarship boys in the fields of social science and education this book also explores personal interviews and previously unseen archival materials Yielding significant insights on British children's literature of the period this book will be of particular interest to scholars and students in the fields of children's **So Much To Tell** Valerie Grove, 2010-05-06 Kaye Webb a and working class literature and of British popular culture journalist with no publishing experience burst into the world of children's books in 1961 and changed the face of children's publishing forever Her child like enthusiasm and shrewd business mind led her to become Puffin s most successful editor and the genius behind the Puffin Club which opened up the exciting world of authors and books to children across Britain But whilst Kaye's professional life had worked out beautifully her private life had been the reverse Kaye had two husbands before her marriage to the artist Ronald Searle and the torment of his sudden and shocking departure never left her Yet to the outside world Kaye Webb remained passionate and unstoppable This is the unknown story of the woman who brought the joy of books to children everywhere whilst battling the emotional pain that plagued her private life Reading Children's Literature: A Critical Introduction - Second Edition Carrie Hintz, Eric L. Tribunella, 2019-03-28 Reading Children's Literature offers insights into the major discussions and debates currently animating the field of children's literature Informed by recent scholarship and interest in cultural studies and critical theory it is a compact core text that introduces students to the historical contexts genres and issues of children's literature A beautifully designed and illustrated supplement to individual literary works assigned it also provides apparatus that makes it a complete resource for working with children's literature during and after the course The second edition includes a new chapter on children's literature and popular culture including film television and merchandising and has been updated throughout to reflect recent scholarship and new offerings in children s media The Puffin Book of Twentieth-century Children's Verse Brian Patten, 1999 Here is a wonderful feast of the imagination for children featuring such contemporary voices as Benjamin Zephaniah and Grace Nichols alongside Thomas Hardy and W B Yeats Serialization, Commercialization and the Children's Classics Amy Webster, 2024-12-12 An exploration of the serialization of children's classics by contemporary publishers this book digs into the impact of the practice and provides new ways of reading the corpus of British children's literature from the 20th century Amy Webster demonstrates how publishers select texts for their series which texts they omit which outliers are sometimes included and how a core group of works from the golden age of children's literature emerged. The text also examines how texts are abridged and transformed from publisher to publisher through close readings of The Wind in the Willows and Alice s Adventures in Wonderland and how the repackaging of works within a series highlight issues and choices tied to key

paratextual elements Analysing data through distant reading and close reading of series from Ladybird Longman Puffin and Walker Illustrated editions this book sheds light on how modern classics series are marked by variation and instability but also a reductive homogeneity Through her use of quantitative and text focused research Webster reveals how commercial motivations have created a gulf between the canonical concepts of the classic and how the term functions as a marketing tool in British children's publishing With notions of what counts as a classic compromised and complicated this book leads the call for a critical approach towards both the term classic and to reading children's classics that acknowledges how they are tied Books in the Life of a Child Maurice Saxby, 1997-10-15 to the commercial enterprises of the children's book business Books in the Life of a Child explores the value of books and reading in the stimulation of children's imagination and their fundamental importance in the development of language and true literacy. It examines not only the vast range of children's books available but also how to introduce young people to the joys of reading in the home the school and in the community The book has been written as a resource for all adults especially teachers student teachers librarians and parents and those who care about the value of literature for children It is a comprehensive and critical guide with chapters on the history of children's literature and an analysis of its many forms and genres from poetry fairytale myth legend and fantasy through realistic and historical fiction to humour pulp fiction and information books The New Elizabethan Age Irene Morra, Rob Gossedge, 2016-09-30 In the first half of the twentieth century many writers and artists turned to the art and received example of the Elizabethans as a means of articulating an emphatic and anti Victorian modernity By the middle of that century this cultural neo Elizabethanism had become absorbed within a broader mainstream discourse of national identity heritage and cultural performance Taking strength from the Coronation of a new young Queen named Elizabeth the New Elizabethanism of the 1950s heralded anation that would now see its modern televised monarch preside over animminently glorious and artistic age This book provides the first in depth investigation of New Elizabethanismand its legacy With contributions from leading cultural practitioners and scholars its essays explore New Elizabethanism as variously manifestin ballet and opera the Coronation broadcast and festivities national historiography and myth the idea of the Young Elizabethan celebrations of air travel and new technologies and the New Shakespeareanism of theatreand television As these essays expose New Elizabethanism was muchmore than a brief moment of optimistic hyperbole Indeed from moderndrama and film to the reinternment of Richard III from the London Olympics to the funeral of Margaret Thatcher it continues to pervade contemporaryartistic expression politics and key moments of national pageantry Reading Penguin George Donaldson, William Wootten, 2013-07-26 Founded by Allen Lane in 1935 Penguin Books soon became the most read publisher in the United Kingdom and was synonymous with the British paperback Making high quality reading cheaply available to millions Penguin helped democratise reading In so doing Penguin played an important part in the cultural and intellectual life of the English speaking world For this book which has its origins in the successful international conference held at Bristol

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Written for Children John Rowe Townsend, 1996 This is a brief readable account of English prose fiction for children from its beginning main streams of development and includes the Courtesy Books of a later age and the work of the remarkable John Newbery in the eighteenth century The nineteenth century which began with Mrs Sherwood s The Fairchild Family designed to strike the fear of hellfire into every child s soul later saw the works of Lewis Carroll Stevenson Henty and the development of the school story from Tom Brown to Stalky Book Jacket **Fictions of Integration** Naomi Lesley, 2017-03-03 This book examines how children's and young adult literature addresses and interrogates the legacies of American school desegregation Such literature narrates not only the famous battles to implement desegregation in the South in places like Little Rock Arkansas but also more insidious and less visible legacies such as re segregation within schools through the mechanism of disability diagnosis Novelizations of children's experiences with school desegregation comment upon the politics of getting African American children access to white schools but more than this as school stories they also comment upon how structural racism operates in the classroom and mutates over the course of decades through the pedagogical practices depicted in literature for young readers Lesley combines approaches from critical race theory disability studies and educational philosophy in order to investigate how the educational market simultaneously constrains how racism in schools can be presented to young readers and also provides channels for radical critiques of pedagogy and visions of alternative systems The volume examines a range of titles from novels that directly engage the Brown v Board of Education decision such as Sharon Draper's Fire From the Rock and Dorothy Sterling's Mary Jane to novels that engage less obvious legacies of desegregation such as Cynthia Voigt's Dicey's Song Sharon Flake's Pinned Virginia Hamilton's The Planet of Junior Brown and Louis Sachar's Holes This book will be of interest to scholars of American studies children's literature and educational philosophy and history **The School Librarian**, 2000 Key Comprehension New Edition Teacher's Handbook 4 Angela Burt, 2009 Essential skills practice for better reading and writing The Routledge Handbook to the Ghost Story Scott Brewster, Luke Thurston, 2017-11-14 The Handbook to the Ghost Story sets out to survey and significantly extend a new field of criticism which has been taking shape over recent years centring on the ghost story and bringing

together a vast range of interpretive methods and theoretical perspectives. The main task of the volume is to properly situate the genre within historical and contemporary literary cultures across the globe and to explore its significance within wider literary contexts as well as those of the supernatural The Handbook offers the most significant contribution to this new critical field to date assembling some of its leading scholars to examine the key contexts and issues required for understanding the emergence and development of the ghost story. The Charmed Children of Rookskill Castle Janet Fox,2017-03-07. An enchanting ghostly story that had me in its grip until the last page Jennifer A Nielsen New York Times and USA Today best selling author of The False Prince Keep calm and carry on That's what Katherine Bateson's father told her and that s what she s trying to do when her father goes off to the war when her mother sends Kat and her brother and sister away from London to escape the incessant bombing even when the children arrive at Rookskill Castle an ancient crumbling manor on the misty Scottish highlands But it's hard to keep calm in the strange castle that seems haunted by ghosts or worse What's making those terrifying screeches and groans at night Why do the castle's walls seem to have a mind of their own And why do people seem to mysteriously appear and disappear Kat believes she knows the answer Lady Eleanor who rules Rookskill Castle is harboring a Nazi spy But when her classmates begin to vanish one by one Kat must uncover the truth about what the castle actually harbors and who Lady Eleanor really is before it's too late

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