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The Wild Woman of Cincinnati Michael D. Pierson, 2023-04-05 Popular entertainment in antebellum Cincinnati ran the

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Urban Animals Tora Holmberg, 2015-03-27 The city includes opportunities as well as constraints for humans and other animals alike Urban animals are often subjected to complaints they transgress geographical legal and cultural ordering systems while roaming the city in what is often perceived as uncontrolled ways But they are also objects of care conservation practices and bio political interventions What then are the more than human experiences of living in a city What does it mean to consider spatial formations and urban politics from the perspective of human animal relations This book draws on a number of case studies to explore urban controversies around human animal relations in particular companion animals free ranging dogs homeless and feral cats urban animal hoarding and crazy cat ladies The book explores zoocities the theoretical framework in which animal studies meet urban studies resulting in a reframing of urban relations and space Through the expansion of urban theories beyond the human and the resuscitation of sociological theories through animal studies literature the book seeks to uncover the phenomenon of humanimal crowding both as threats to be policed and as potentially subversive In this book a number of urban controversies and crowding technologies are analysed finally pointing at alternative modes of trans species urban politics through the promises of humanimal crowding of proximity and collective agency The exclusion of animals may be an urban ideology aiming at social order but close attention to the level of practice reveals a much more diverse disordered and perhaps disturbing experience

Babes in Tomorrowland Nicholas Sammond, 2005-07-20 Examines the place of Disney in the changing construction of childhood in mid twentieth century America

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practically living in one as he and his pack roam the city and countryside using their wits to find food and shelter dodging danger begging for coins But Ivan can't stay hidden from the world of people forever When help is finally offered to him will he be able to accept it Will he even want to A heart pounding tale of survival and a moving look at what makes us human

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The 'Evil Child' in Literature, Film and Popular Culture Karen J. Renner, 2013-10-18 The evil child has infiltrated the cultural imagination taking on prominent roles in popular films television shows and literature This collection of essays from a global range of scholars examines a fascinating array of evil children and the cultural work that they perform drawing upon sociohistorical cinematic and psychological approaches The chapters explore a wide range of characters including Tom Riddle in the Harry Potter series the possessed Regan in William Peter Blatty's *The Exorcist* the monstrous Ben in Doris Lessing's *The Fifth Child* the hostile fetuses of Rosemary's Baby and Alien and even the tiny terrors featured in the reality television series *Supernanny* Contributors also analyse various themes and issues within film literature and popular culture including ethics representations of evil and critiques of society This book was originally published as two special issues of *Literature Interpretation Theory*

Melvin Burgess Alison Waller, 2013-10-01 Melvin Burgess has made a powerful name for himself in the world of children's and young adult literature emerging in the 1990s as the author of over twenty critically acclaimed novels This collection of original essays by a team of established and new scholars introduces readers to the key debates surrounding Burgess's most challenging work including controversial young adult novels *Junk* and *Doing It* Covering a variety of critical and theoretical perspectives the volume also presents exciting new readings of some of his less familiar fiction for children and features an interview with the author

The Child as Social Person Sara Meadows, 2009-12-16 Questions about how children grow up in their social worlds are of enormous significance for parents teachers and society at large as well as for children themselves Clearly children are shaped by the social world that surrounds them but they also shape the social worlds that they and those significant to them encounter But exactly how does this happen and what can we do to ensure that it produces happy outcomes This book provides a critical review of the psychological literature on the

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Perspectives on Play Avril Brock,Sylvia Dodds,Pam Jarvis,Yinka Olusoga,2013-09-13 This book presents a review and critical analysis of research in the field whilst exploring development in the early childhood years from a broad range of multi disciplinary perspectives Brock s approach will offer a dynamic perspective on the practice of play that will rival existing texts currently on the market it will be a valuable asset for any student studying for an Early Childhood Childhood or Education Studies degree

Beyond Cartesian Dualism Steve Alsop,2006-02-15 There is surprisingly little known about affect in science education Despite periodic forays into monitoring students attitudes toward science the effect of affect is too often overlooked *Beyond Cartesian Dualism* gathers together contemporary theorizing in this axiomatic area In fourteen chapters senior scholars of international standing use their knowledge of the literature and empirical data to model the relationship between cognition and affect in science education Their revealing discussions are grounded in a broad range of educational contexts including school classrooms universities science centres travelling exhibits and refugee camps and explore an array of far reaching questions What is known about science teachers and students emotions How do emotions mediate and moderate instruction How might science education promote psychological resilience How might educators engage affect as a way of challenging existing inequalities and practices This book will be an invaluable resource for anybody interested in science education research and more generally in research on teaching learning and affect It offers educators and researchers a challenge to recognize the mutually constitutive nature of cognition and affect

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agents *Dystopia* Gregory Claeys, 2016-11-17 *Dystopia A Natural History* is the first monograph devoted to the concept of dystopia Taking the term to encompass both a literary tradition of satirical works mostly on totalitarianism as well as real despotisms and societies in a state of disastrous collapse this volume redefines the central concepts and the chronology of the genre and offers a paradigm shifting understanding of the subject Part One assesses the theory and prehistory of dystopia By contrast to utopia conceived as promoting an ideal of friendship defined as enhanced sociability dystopia is defined by estrangement fear and the proliferation of enemy categories A natural history of dystopia thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms The work of Le Bon Freud and others is used to show how dystopian groups use such emotions Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites but as extremes on a spectrum of sociability defined by a heightened form of group identity The prehistory of the process whereby enemies are demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft and the persecution of heresy Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth century despotisms focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany Stalinism the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Cambodia under Pol Pot The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis as a key explanation for the chief excesses of communism in particular Part Three examines literary dystopias It commences well before the usual starting point in the secondary literature in anti Jacobin writings of the 1790s Two chapters address the main twentieth century texts usually studied as representative of the genre Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty Four* The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the second half of the twentieth century down to the present **The Bible and Jews in**

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