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Judy Blume Elisa Ludwig,Dennis Abrams,Elisa Ludwig and Dennis Abrams,Kyle Zimmer,2014-05-14 Judy Blume is one of Americas most popular authors of books for teens and adults Fans of her work may not be aware however that this successful author was a wife and a mother before she tested her writing abilities Blumes perseverance eventually landed this keenly observant author a publishing contract Readers have laughed at the adventures of Peter Hatcher and his brother Fudge in Blumes *Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing* and preteen readers found the trials and tribulations of puberty eased by reading *Are You There God Its Me Margaret* or *Then Again Maybe I Wont* Blumes characters convey how it truly feels to be a teenager facing doubts fears and anxiety about life This new edition brings readers up to date on this active author **The Genius of Judy** Rachelle Bergstein,2025-05-06 NATIONAL BESTSELLER This lively and important portrait of a true literary revolutionary Los Angeles Times explores Judy Blume s life work and cultural impact focusing on her most iconic and controversial young adult novels from *Are You There God It s Me Margaret* to *Blubber* Everyone knows Judy Blume Her books have garnered her fans of all ages for decades and sold tens of millions of copies But why were people so drawn to them And why are we still talking about them now in the 21st century In *The Genius of Judy* her remarkable story is revealed as never before beginning with her as a mother of two searching for purpose in 1960s suburban New Jersey The books she wrote starred regular children with genuine thoughts and problems But behind those deceptively simple tales Blume explored the pillars of the growing women s rights movement in which girls and women were entitled to careers bodily autonomy fulfilling relationships and even sexual pleasure Blume wasn t trying to be a revolutionary she just wanted to tell honest stories but in doing so she created a cohesive culture altering vision of modern adolescence Blume s bravery provoked backlash making her the country s most banned author in the mid 1980s Thankfully her works withstood those culture wars and it s no coincidence that Blume has resurfaced as a cultural touchstone now Young girls are still cat called sex education curricula are getting dismissed as pornography and entire shelves of libraries are being banned As we face these challenges it s only natural we look to Blume the grand dame of so called dirty books This is the ground breaking BookPage story of how a housewife became an artist and how generations of empowered fans are her legacy today more than ever **Women Who Broke the Rules: Judy Blume** Kathleen Krull,2015-06-09 A new biography series complete with full color illustrations that celebrates amazing women from acclaimed author Kathleen Krull **Who Is Judy Blume?** Kirsten Anderson,Who HQ,2018-10-02 Learn how Judy Blume went from a stay at home mother to one of the most beloved American authors of the twentieth century Readers adore Judy Blume for her personal stories about the journey from childhood to adolescence She has always been an imaginative person and an avid reader As a child Judy spent time looking through library shelves for the

perfect books and if she couldn't find the right ones she entertained herself by making up stories in her head. When she got older, Judy started writing her stories down. Although readers fell in love with characters like Margaret Simon and Fudge Hatcher, some parents challenged some of her titles, including *Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret*, for discussing sensitive issues. Despite all the controversy, this award-winning author and her books have remained popular among fans, both old and new.

The Genius of Judy Rachelle Bergstein, 2024-07-16 NATIONAL BESTSELLER This lively and important portrait of a true literary revolutionary. *Los Angeles Times* explores Judy Blume's life, work, and cultural impact, focusing on her most iconic and controversial young adult novels, from *Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret* to *Blubber*. Everyone knows Judy Blume. Her books have garnered her fans of all ages for decades and sold tens of millions of copies. But why were people so drawn to them? And why are we still talking about them now in the 21st century? In *The Genius of Judy*, her remarkable story is revealed as never before, beginning with her as a mother of two searching for purpose in 1960s suburban New Jersey. The books she wrote starred regular children with genuine thoughts and problems. But behind those deceptively simple tales, Blume explored the pillars of the growing women's rights movement, in which girls and women were entitled to careers, bodily autonomy, fulfilling relationships, and even sexual pleasure. Blume wasn't trying to be a revolutionary; she just wanted to tell honest stories. But in doing so, she created a cohesive culture, altering the vision of modern adolescence. Blume's bravery provoked backlash, making her the country's most banned author in the mid-1980s. Thankfully, her works withstood those culture wars, and it's no coincidence that Blume has resurfaced as a cultural touchstone. Now, young girls are still called cat, sex education curricula are getting dismissed as pornography, and entire shelves of libraries are being banned. As we face these challenges, it's only natural we look to Blume, the grand dame of so-called dirty books. This is the ground-breaking BookPage story of how a housewife became an artist and how generations of empowered fans are her legacy today more than ever.

Thematic Guide to Young Adult Literature Alice L. Trupe, 2006-05-30 Contemporary young adult literature is a relatively new genre. This guide provides an overview of the burgeoning field, focusing primarily on fiction. Each of the 32 chapters is devoted to a theme of special significance to young adults and provides brief critical discussions of several related literary works. Chapters close with lists of fiction for further reading. An appendix groups works according to additional themes, and a selected bibliography cites relevant critical studies.

Campbell's Scoop Patty Campbell, 2010-02-19 At the request of her many fans, Patty Campbell, editor of the Scarecrow Studies in Young Adult Literature series, has selected some of her best essays, articles, columns, and speeches in *Campbell's Scoop*. These pieces define the boundaries between children's and adult literature and review the trends, censorship problems, and glories of the genre. Other essays reflect on some concerns and interests of young adult literature as it has matured: the verse novel, ambivalent endings, violence, the sometimes dubious value of awards and honor lists, the graphic novel, and the difficulties of the genre's recent overwhelming success. A section titled *Inside ALA* looks at the author's many years of service to that organization, with among other pieces, a firsthand look at

the Best Books committee at work and a report of her attempt to unite booksellers and librarians in common cause Many of these selections show the idiosyncratic wit and passion that have made Campbell's column a favorite with Horn Book readers an exploration of the meaning of the glut of YA novels with death as a theme or character an indignant denunciation of the fictional abuse of animals a snarky analysis of chick lit and a technical review from the belly dancing critic of a YA novel featuring that ancient art On a more serious note Campbell pleads for what she calls Godsearch in books for teens and pays tribute to her late friend Robert Cormier Without question the essays in Campbell's Scoop provide readers with the unique insights of an advocate who is passionate about young adult literature and its future

Contemporary American Women Fiction Writers Laurie Champion, Rhonda Austin, 2002-11-30 American women writers have long been creating an extraordinarily diverse and vital body of fiction particularly in the decades since World War II Recent authors have benefited from the struggles of their predecessors who broke through barriers that denied women opportunities for self expression This reference highlights American women writers who continue to build upon the formerly male dominated canon Included are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 60 American women writers of diverse ethnicity who wrote or published their most significant fiction after World War II Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes L DBLA brief biography L DBLA discussion of major works and themes DBLA survey of the writer's critical reception L DBLA bibliography of primary and secondary sources

Comics to Classics Arthea J. S. Reed, 1994-10-01 For each developmental stage between the ages of 10 and 18 educator Arthea J S Reed provides lists of books organized by genre and carefully selected for teen appeal In addition to a detailed bibliography Reed focuses on the particular challenges for each age group and highlights strategies for parents to persuade their children to read This guide will help parents and teachers choose the right books for every reading level and interest

[The Body Project](#) Joan Jacobs Brumberg, 2010-06-09 The award winning author of *Fasting Girls* explores what teenage girls have lost in this new world of freedom and consumerism a world in which the body is their primary project Fascinating riveting Women and girls should read this fine book together The New York Times Book Review A hundred years ago women were lacing themselves into corsets and teaching their daughters to do the same The ideal of the day however was inner beauty a focus on good deeds and a pure heart Today American women have more social choices and personal freedom than ever before But fifty three percent of our girls are dissatisfied with their bodies by the age of thirteen and many begin a pattern of weight obsession and dieting as early as eight or nine Why In *The Body Project* historian Joan Jacobs Brumberg answers this question drawing on diary excerpts and media images from 1830 to the present Tracing girls attitudes toward topics ranging from breast size and menstruation to hair clothing and cosmetics she exposes the shift from the Victorian concern with character to our modern focus on outward appearance in particular the desire to be model thin and sexy Compassionate insightful and gracefully written *The Body Project* explores the gains and losses adolescent girls have inherited since they shed the corset and the ideal of virginity for a new world of sexual freedom

and consumerism a world in which the body is their primary project Second-Generation Memory and Contemporary Children's Literature Anastasia Ulanowicz, 2013-09-02 Winner of the Children's Literature Association Book Award This book visits a range of textual forms including diary novel and picturebook to explore the relationship between second generation memory and contemporary children's literature Ulanowicz argues that second generation memory informed by intimate family relationships textual mediation and technology is characterized by vicarious rather than direct experience of the past As such children's literature is particularly well suited to the representation of second generation memory insofar as children's fiction is particularly invested in the transmission and reproduction of cultural memory and its form promotes the formation of various complex intergenerational relationships Further children's books that depict second generation memory have the potential to challenge conventional Western notions of selfhood and ethics This study shows how novels such as Lois Lowry's *The Giver* 1993 and Judy Blume's *Starring Sally J. Freedman as Herself* 1977 both of which feature protagonists who adapt their elders' memories into their own mnemonic repertoires implicitly reject Cartesian notions of the unified subject in favor of a view of identity as always already social relational and dynamic in character This book not only questions how and why second generation memory is represented in books for young people but whether such representations of memory might be considered radical or conservative Together these analyses address a topic that has not been explored fully within the fields of children's literature trauma and memory studies and Holocaust studies **Encyclopedia of Censorship** Jonathon

Green, Nicholas J. Karolides, 2014-05-14 Articles examine the history and evolution of censorship presented in A to Z format **Girl Culture** Claudia Mitchell, Jacqueline Reid-Walsh, 2007-12-30 Never before has so much popular culture been produced about what it means to be a girl in today's society From the first appearance of Nancy Drew in 1930 to *Seventeen* magazine in 1944 to the emergence of Bratz dolls in 2001 girl culture has been increasingly linked to popular culture and an escalating of commodities directed towards girls of all ages Editors Claudia A. Mitchell and Jacqueline Reid Walsh investigate the increasingly complex relationships struggles obsessions and idols of American tween and teen girls who are growing up faster today than ever before From pre school to high school and beyond *Girl Culture* tackles numerous hot button issues including the recent barrage of advertising geared toward very young girls emphasizing sexuality and extreme thinness Nothing is off limits body image peer pressure cliques gangs and plastic surgery are among the over 250 in depth entries highlighted Comprehensive in its coverage of the twenty and twenty first century trendsetters fashion literature film in group rituals and hot button issues that shape and are shaped by girl culture this two volume resource offers a wealth of information to help students educators and interested readers better understand the ongoing interplay between girls and mainstream culture *Sexual Content in Young Adult Literature* Bryan Gillis, Joanna Simpson, 2015-02-10 Though discussing sexual material in novels aimed at the young adult market may make some individuals blush the authors of such fiction often seek to represent a very real component in the lives of many teens Unfortunately authentic and teen relatable information on

healthy adolescent sexuality is not readily available and sex education classes have had a minimal effect on positive sexual identity development. Consequently, young adult literature that contains sexual elements can play a critical role in addressing the questions and concerns of teens. In *Sexual Content in Young Adult Fiction: Reading between the Sheets*, Bryan Gillis and Joanna Simpson examine sexual material in canonical, historical, dystopian, romantic, and realistic contemporary fiction for teens. The authors begin with an exploration of sexual identity development and discuss the constructive influence that realistic representations of teen sexual behavior can have on that development. The authors provide a myriad of texts and examples that will help parents, teachers, and librarians better understand the positive role that sexual content in YA fiction can play in the socio-emotional and academic development of adolescents. The book concludes with an overview and analysis of censorship in the world of young adult fiction. In addition to providing a survey of sexual content in young adult literature, this book can help inspire adults to facilitate effective and responsible discussions about young adult fiction that contains sexual material. Featuring a list of novels cited and works cited bibliography, *Sexual Content in Young Adult Fiction* is an important resource that parents and educators will find particularly valuable.

Wild Things! Acts of Mischief in Children's Literature
Betsy Bird, Julie Danielson, Peter D. Sieruta, 2014-08-05
Secret lives, scandalous turns, and some very funny surprises: these essays by leading kids lit bloggers take us behind the scenes of many much-loved children's books. Told in lively and affectionate prose, this treasure trove of information for a student, librarian, parent, or anyone wondering about the post-Harry Potter children's book biz brings contemporary illumination to the warm and fuzzy bunny world we think we know.

Learning Curves
Beth Younger, 2009-07-09
Adolescence is a time of growth, change, and confusion for young women. During this transition from childhood to adulthood, sex and gender roles become more important. Meanwhile, depictions of females—from the hypersexualized girls of music videos to the chaste repression of *Purity Balls*—send mixed messages to young women about their bodies and their sexuality. Over the last several decades, authors of young adult novels have been challenged to reflect this concern in their work and have responded with varying degrees of success. In *Learning Curves: Body Image and Female Sexuality in Young Adult Literature*, Beth Younger examines how cultural assumptions and social constraints are reinforced and complicated through common representations of young women. Each chapter analyzes a recurrent theme in the history of young adult literature, including issues of body image, pregnancy, abortion, lesbianism, and romance. By examining selected novels for their sexual content, situating them within their social and historical context, and analyzing their discursive qualities, the author reveals the multitude of complex ways that society depicts teenagers and their sexualities and offers a critique of patriarchal culture that gives value to the female experience.

Teaching With Author Web Sites, K-8
Rose Cherie Reissman, Mark Gura, 2009-11-13
As a folklorist, writer, and teacher of writing, I know firsthand how interactive author Web sites make it possible for students to talk, meet, and exchange ideas with extraordinary writers. Reissman and Gura have devised a brilliant strategy for utilizing the World Wide Web in the service of literacy. This book

offers a wide range of opportunities for teachers and students to use these free resources to foster literacy and learning in the classroom Steve Zeitlin Director City Lore Foster students literacy and learning in the digital age through the engaging world of author Web sites Using the Internet as an instructional tool can be daunting but this innovative guide demonstrates how very easily and effectively author Web sites can be integrated into any classroom as a free and accessible resource for instruction thus fulfilling the mandate for using technology in teaching and learning Rose Cherie Reissman and Mark Gura show teachers how to make the most of author Web sites from such favorite authors as Jean Craighead George Judy Blume and Eric Carle to deepen students engagement with reading and invite students into a fascinating literary community The authors offer a rich trove of resources for teachers to explore Activities that encourage and energize reluctant learners to participate in class discussions Strategies to promote literacy learning including nonfiction reading narrative writing visual literacy and much more Suggestions for using Web sites as a learning tool in math science and social studies Simple instructions on how students can create their own author focused Web sites No matter what your level of technological expertise this book provides the guidance needed to use author Web sites to encourage students lifelong literacy

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