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The Boy Detective in Early British Children's Literature Lucy Andrew, 2017-10-19 This book maps the development of the boy detective in British children's literature from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth century It explores how this liminal figure a boy operating within a man's world addresses adult anxieties about boyhood and the boy's transition to manhood It investigates the literary social and ideological significance of a vast array of popular detective narratives appearing in penny dreadfuls and story papers which were aimed primarily at working class boys This study charts the relationship between developments in the representation of the fictional boy detective and changing expectations of and attitudes towards real life British boys during a period where the boy's role in the future of the Empire was a key concern It emphasises the value of the early fictional boy detective as an ideological tool to condition boy readers to fulfil adult desires and expectations of what boyhood and in the future proper manhood should entail It will be of particular importance to scholars working in the fields of children's literature crime fiction and popular culture

Manliness and the Boys' Story Paper in Britain: A Cultural History, 1855-1940 K. Boyd, 2002-11-04 In this pioneering work about the precursor to the comic book Kelly Boyd traces the evolution of the boys story paper and its impact on the imaginative world of working class readers From the penny dreadful and the Boy's Own Paper to the tales of Billy Bunter and Sexton Blake this cultural form shaped ideas about gender race class and empire in response to social change This study is an important analysis of a neglected part of popular culture

Juvenile Nation Stephanie Olsen, 2014-01-16 In the first five months of the Great War one million men volunteered to fight Yet by the end of 1915 the British government realized that conscription would be required Why did so many enlist and conversely why so few Focusing on analyses of widely felt emotions related to moral and domestic duty Juvenile Nation broaches these questions in new ways Juvenile Nation examines how religious and secular youth groups the juvenile periodical press and a burgeoning new group of child psychologists social workers and other experts affected society's perception of a new problem character the adolescent By what means should this character be turned into a fit citizen Considering qualities such as loyalty character temperance manliness fatherhood and piety Stephanie Olsen discusses the idea of an informal education focused on building character through emotional control and how this education was seen as key to shaping the future citizenry of Britain and the Empire Juvenile Nation recasts the militarism of the 1880s onwards as part of an emotional outpouring based on association to family to community and to Christian cultural continuity Significantly the same emotional responses explain why so many men turned away from active militarism with duty to family and community perhaps thought to have been best carried out at home By linking the historical study of the emotions with an examination of the individual's place in society Olsen provides an important new insight on how a generation of young men was formed

Soldiers and Their Horses Jane Flynn, 2020-01-14 The soldier horse relationship was nurtured by The British Army because it made the soldier and his horse into an effective fighting unit Soldiers and their Horses explores a complex relationship forged between horses and humans in extreme conditions As both a social history of Britain in the early

twentieth century and a history of the British Army Soldiers and their Horses reconciles the hard pragmatism of war with the imaginative and emotional By carefully overlapping the civilian and the military by juxtaposing sense and sentimentality and by considering institutional policy alongside individual experience the soldier and his horse are re instated as co participators in The Great War Soldiers and their Horses provides a valuable contribution to current thinking about the role of horses in history

Revolutions from Grub Street Howard Cox, Simon Mowatt, 2014-03-07 Revolutions from Grub Street charts the evolution of Britain s popular magazine industry from its seventeenth century origins through to the modern digital age Following the reforms engendered by the Glorious Revolution of 1688 the Grub Street area of London which later transmuted into the cluster of venerable publishing houses centred on Fleet Street spawned a vibrant culture of commercial writers and small scale printing houses Exploiting the commercial potential offered by improvements to the system of letterpress printing and allied to a growing demand for popular forms of reading matter during the course of the eighteenth century one of Britain s pioneering cultural industries began to take meaningful shape Publishers of penny weeklies and sixpenny monthlies sought to capitalise on the opportunities that magazines combining lively text with appealing illustrations offered for the turning of a profit The technological revolutions of the nineteenth century facilitated the emergence of a host of small and medium sized printer publishers whose magazine titles found a willing and growing audience ranging from Britain s semi literate working classes through to its fashion conscious ladies In 1881 the launch of George Newnes highly innovative Tit Bits magazine created a publishing sensation ushering in the era of the modern million selling popular weekly Newnes and his early collaborators Arthur Pearson and Alfred Harmsworth went on to create a group of competing business enterprises that during the twentieth century emerged as colossal publishing houses employing thousands of mainly trade union regulated workers In the early 1960s these firms together with Odhams Press merged to create the basis of the modern magazine giant IPC Practically a monopoly producer until the 1980s IPC was convulsed thereafter by the dual revolutions of globalization and digitization finding its magazines under commercial attack from all directions Challenged first by EMAP Natmags and Cond Nast by the 1990s IPC faced competition both from expanding European rivals such as H Bauer and a variety of newly formed agile domestic competitors who were able to successfully exploit the opportunities presented by desktop publishing and the world wide web In a narrative spanning over 300 years Revolutions from Grub Street draws together a wide range of new and existing sources to provide the first comprehensive business history of magazine making in Britain

The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975 British Library, Jim Emmett, 1979

Twentieth Century Crime & Mystery Writers NA NA, 2015-12-25 *Arthur Mee* Keith Crawford, 2016-07-28 Arthur Mee 1875 1943 best remembered as the creator of The Children s Encyclopaedia was more than a popular editor journalist and travel writer for a generation of young readers and their parents the name Arthur Mee truly meant something Formany in his audience the narratives and discourses embedded within his writing tied together and legitimised a trinity of beliefs

that lay at the heart of his nonconformist faith and character God England and Empire Despite the enormous appeal of his many published works which during the first half of the twentieth century saw him become a household name and a major publishing brand Mee has remained an ethereal figure In Arthur Mee the first full length account of Mee s life since 1946 Crawford draws upon a range of Mee s correspondence to offer for the first time a realistic picture of the man at work and at home as an antidote to the overly romanticised image attached to his name The book places Mee s work within the wider cultural political and social context of an England undergoing unparalleled societal change and technological advancement Scholars of the history of education children s literature and beyond will find much of interest in these pages and childhood devotees to Mee s publications may well find themselves transported back to a time of wonder imagination and hope

Gothic for Girls Julia Round, 2019-10-29 Winner of the 2019 Broken Frontier Award for Best Book on Comics Today fans still remember and love the British girls comic Misty for its bold visuals and narrative complexities Yet its unique history has drawn little critical attention Bridging this scholarly gap Julia Round presents a comprehensive cultural history and detailed discussion of the comic preserving both the inception and development of this important publication as well as its stories Misty ran for 101 issues as a stand alone publication between 1978 and 1980 and then four more years as part of Tammy It was a hugely successful anthology comic containing one shot and serialized stories of supernatural horror and fantasy aimed at girls and young women and featuring work by writers and artists who dominated British comics such as Pat Mills Malcolm Shaw and John Armstrong as well as celebrated European artists To this day Misty remains notable for its daring and sophisticated stories strong female characters innovative page layouts and big visuals In the first book on this topic Round closely analyzes Misty s content including its creation and production its cultural and historical context key influences and the comic itself Largely based on Round s own archival research the study also draws on interviews with many of the key creators involved in this comic including Pat Mills Wilf Prigmore and its art editorial team Jack Cunningham and Ted Andrews who have never previously spoken about their work Richly illustrated with previously unpublished photos scripts and letters this book uses Misty as a lens to explore the use of Gothic themes and symbols in girls comics and other media It surveys existing work on childhood and Gothic and offers a working definition of Gothic for Girls a subgenre which challenges and instructs readers in a number of ways

The Adventures of Margery Allingham Julia Jones, 2009 This biography was researched in the very room where Margery Allingham worked and was written with the full co operation of Margery s sister her secretary and her housekeeper It was first published in 1991 Since then however new material has become available including a revelatory collection of letters and the startling truth about her husband s relationship with the writer Nancy Spain Was there a corpse underneath the sofa The book s new title new introduction and afterword invite the reader to look again The Adventures of Margery Allingham is a new edition of Margery Allingham a Biography published by William Heinemann Ltd in 1991

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