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teaching training manuals children's literature and popular periodicals aimed at families. These publications attest to an abiding faith in the power of pedagogy that has its roots in transatlantic Romantic conceptions of pedagogy and literacy. The essays in this collection examine the ongoing influence of Romanticism in the long nineteenth century on American thinking about education as depicted in literary texts, in historical accounts of classroom dynamics, or in pedagogical treatises. They also point out that though this influence was generally progressive, the benefits of this social change did not reach many parts of American society. This book is therefore an important reference for scholars of Romantic studies, American studies, historical pedagogy, and education. *Female Adolescence in American Scientific Thought, 1830-1930* Crista

DeLuzio, 2007-09-23 In this groundbreaking study, Crista DeLuzio asks how scientific experts conceptualized female adolescence in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Revisiting figures like G. Stanley Hall and Margaret Mead and casting her net across the disciplines of biology, psychology, and anthropology, DeLuzio examines the process by which youthful femininity in America became a contested cultural category. Challenging accepted views that professionals invented adolescence during this period to understand the typical experiences of white middle-class boys, DeLuzio shows how early attempts to reconcile that conceptual category with femininity not only shaped the social science of young women but also forced child development experts and others to reconsider the idea of adolescence itself. DeLuzio's provocative work permits a fuller understanding of how adolescence emerged as a crisis in female development and offers insight into why female adolescence remains a social and cultural preoccupation even today. *David Mamet and American Macho* Arthur

Holmberg, 2012-02-02 What does it mean to be an American man? Holmberg demonstrates how David Mamet's plays explore complex issues of masculinity. **The Routledge Companion to Children's Literature and Culture** Claudia

Nelson, Elisabeth Wesseling, Andrea Mei-Ying Wu, 2023-11-30 Focusing on significant and cutting-edge preoccupations within children's literature scholarship, *The Routledge Companion to Children's Literature and Culture* presents a comprehensive overview of print, digital, and electronic texts for children aged zero to thirteen as forms of world literature participating in a panoply of identity formations. Offering five distinct sections, this volume familiarizes students and beginning scholars with key concepts and methodological resources guiding contemporary inquiry into children's literature. Describes the major media formats and genres for texts expressly addressing children. Considers the production, distribution, and valuing of children's books from an assortment of historical and contemporary perspectives, highlighting context as a driver of content. Maps how children's texts have historically presumed and prescribed certain identities on the part of their readers, sometimes addressing readers who share some part of the author's identity, sometimes seeking to educate the reader about a presumed other, and in recent decades increasingly foregrounding identities once lacking visibility and voice. Explores the historical evolutions and trans-regional contacts and interconnections in the long process of the formation of global children's literature, highlighting issues such as retranslation, transnationalism, transculturality, and new digital formats for considering

cultural crossings and renegotiations in the production of children's literature Methodically presented and contextualized this volume is an engaging introduction to this expanding and multifaceted field

Criminality and the Modern Stephen Brauer, 2022-01-28 The emergence of the social sciences established in the mid to late nineteenth century had a substantial bearing on how researchers, academics and eventually the general public thought about criminal behavior Using Modernism as a lens Stephen Brauer examines how these disciplines shaped Americans' understanding of criminality in the twentieth century and how it provides a new way to think about culture, social norms and ultimately laws In theory laws act as articulations and codifications of a community's beliefs, values and principles By breaking laws criminals help us reinforce social norms by providing the opportunity to affirm what is believed to be right By operating outside the bounds of acceptable behavior the criminal serves as a useful figure to understand what is at stake in the culture what the central issues of that culture might be and what the fears and anxieties are Criminality serves as a lens through which we can read ourselves and how the criminal operates as a cultural figure signifies the things we are negotiating in our lives and in our communities Brauer focuses on two main concepts central to the very concept of Modernism to explore criminality: contingency, the idea that the individual might not be in control of their own deviance and agency; the notion that the criminal makes a conscious choice to use crime as a means of economic success The figure of the criminal is a powerful one and is key to exploring American twentieth century culture This book would be of interest to students and scholars in criminology, sociology, cultural studies, literary studies, history and many others

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies Daniel Thomas Cook, 2020-04-20 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Children and Childhood Studies navigates our understanding of the historical, political, social and cultural dimensions of childhood Transdisciplinary and transnational in content and scope the Encyclopedia both reflects and enables the wide range of approaches, fields and understandings that have been brought to bear on the ever transforming problem of the child over the last four decades This four volume encyclopedia covers a wide range of themes and topics including Social Constructions of Childhood, Children's Rights, Politics, Representations, Geographies, Child specific Research Methods, Histories of Childhood, Transnational Childhoods, Sociology, Anthropology of Childhood, Theories and Theorists, Key Concepts This interdisciplinary encyclopedia will be of interest to students and researchers in Childhood Studies, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology, Education, Social Welfare, Cultural Studies, Gender Studies, Disability Studies

Risk in Children's Adventure Literature Elly McCausland, 2024-05-31 *Risk in Children's Adventure Literature* examines the way in which adults discuss the reading and entertainment habits of children and with it the assumption that adventure is a timeless and stable constant whose meaning and value is self evident A closer enquiry into British and American adventure texts for children over the past 150 years reveals a host of complexities occluded by the term and the ways in which adults invoke adventure as a means of attempting to get to grips with the nebulous figure of the child Writing about adventure also necessitates writing about risk and this book argues that adults have historically used

adventure to conceptualise the relationship between children and risk the risks children themselves pose to society the risks that threaten their development and how they can be trained to manage risk in socially normative and desirable ways Tracing this tendency back to its development and consolidation in Victorian imperial romance and forward through various adventure texts and media to the present day this book probes and investigates the truisms and assumptions that underlie our generalisations about children s love for adventure and how they have evolved since the mid nineteenth century

British Children's Literature of the 19th Century Patrick C. Fleming,2025-02-13 Many beloved classics of children s literature including Alice s Adventures in Wonderland Peter Pan and The Tale of Peter Rabbit were written at the end of the nineteenth century an era known as the Golden Age of children s literature Notable figures like William Godwin Harriet Martineau Christina Rossetti and Charles Dickens contributed to children s literature while juvenile periodicals first appeared to young readers during this time This is the first comprehensive reference work about the Golden Age of children s literature and the emergence of juvenile literature as a major publishing phenomenon Alphabetical entries include foundational figures like Sarah Trimmer Maria Edgeworth and Mary Martha Sherwood who helped establish the market for children s literature New genres for the time like the moral tale religious fiction children s poetry school stories and prolific authors like Hesba Stretton L T Meade and G A Henty are also included

Shakespeare and Geek Culture Andrew James Hartley,Peter Holland,2020-10-15 From fantasy and sci fi to graphic novels from boy scouts to board games from blockbuster films to the cult of theatre Shakespeare is everywhere in popular culture Where there is popular culture there are fans and nerds and geeks The essays in this collection on Shakespeare and Geek Culture take an innovative approach to the study of Shakespeare s cultural presences situating his works his image and his brand to locate and explore the nature of that geekiness that the authors argue is a vital but unrecognized feature of the world of those who enjoy and are obsessed by Shakespeare whether they are scholars film fans theatre goers or members of legions of other groupings in which Shakespeare plays his part Working at the intersections of a wide range of fields including fan studies and film analysis cultural studies and fantasy sci fi theory the authors demonstrate how the particularities of the connection between Shakespeare and geek culture generate new insights into the plays poems and their larger cultural legacy in the 21st century

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

Our Frontier Is the World Mischa Honeck,2018-05-15 Mischa Honeck s *Our Frontier Is the World* is a provocative account of how the Boy Scouts echoed and enabled American global expansion in the twentieth

century The Boy Scouts of America BSA has long been a standard bearer for national identity The core values of the organization have since its founding in 1910 shaped what it means to be an American boy and man As Honeck shows those masculine values had implications that extended far beyond the borders of the United States Writing the global back into the history of one of the country's largest youth organizations Our Frontier Is the World details how the BSA operated as a vehicle of empire from the Progressive Era up to the countercultural moment of the 1960s American boys and men wearing the Scout uniform never simply hiked local trails to citizenship they forged ties with their international peers camped in foreign lands and started troops on overseas military bases Scouts traveled to Africa and even sailed to icy Antarctica hoisting the American flag and standing as models of loyalty obedience and bravery Through scouting America's complex engagements with the world were presented as honorable and playful masculine adventures abroad Innocent fun and earnest commitment to doing a good turn of course were not the whole story Honeck argues that the good natured Boy Scout was a ready means for soft power abroad and gentle influence where American values and democratic capitalism were at stake In other instances the BSA provided a pleasant cover for imperial interventions that required coercion and violence At Scouting's global frontiers the stern expression of empire often lurked behind the smile of a boy

Queer as Camp Kenneth B. Kidd, Derritt Mason, 2019-05-21 Named the 1 Bestselling Non Fiction Title by the Calgary Herald To camp means to occupy a place and or time provisionally or under special circumstances To camp can also mean to queer And for many children and young adults summer camp is a formative experience mixed with homosocial structure and homoerotic longing In **Queer as Camp** editors Kenneth B Kidd and Derritt Mason curate a collection of essays and critical memoirs exploring the intersections of queer and camp focusing especially on camp as an alternative and potentially nonnormative place and or time Exploring questions of identity desire and social formation **Queer as Camp** delves into the diverse and queer enabling dimensions of particular camp sites from traditional iterations of camp to camp like ventures literary and filmic texts about camp across a range of genres fantasy horror realistic fiction graphic novels as well as the notorious appropriation of Indigenous life and the consequences of playing Indian These accessible engaging essays examine variously camp as a queer place and or the experiences of queers at camp including Vermont's Indian Brook a single sex girls camp that has struggled with the inclusion of nonbinary and transgender campers and staff the role of Jewish summer camp as a complicated site of sexuality social bonding and citizen making as well as a potentially if not routinely queer affirming place They also attend to cinematic and literary representations of camp such as the Eisner award winning comic series *Lumberjanes* which revitalizes and revises the century old Girl Scout story Disney's *Paul Bunyan* a short film that plays up male homosociality and cross species bonding while inviting queer identification in the process *Sleepaway Camp* a horror film that exposes and deconstructs anxieties about the gendered body and Wes Anderson's critically acclaimed *Moonrise Kingdom* which evokes dreams of escape transformation and other ways of being in the world Highly interdisciplinary in scope **Queer as Camp**

reflects on camp and Camp with candor insight and often humor Contributors Kyle Eveleth D Gilson Charlie Hailey Ana M Jimenez Moreno Kathryn R Kent Mark Lipton Kerry Mallan Chris McGee Roderick McGillis Tammy Mielke Alexis Mitchell Flavia Musinsky Daniel Mallory Ortberg Annebella Pollen Andrew J Trevarrow Paul Venzo Joshua Whitehead *From Dead Ends to Cold Warriors* Peter W.Y. Lee, 2021-02-12 After World War II studies examining youth culture on the silver screen start with James Dean But the angst that Dean symbolized anxieties over parents the Establishment and the expectations of future citizen soldiers long predated Rebels without a Cause Historians have largely overlooked how the Great Depression and World War II impacted and shaped the Cold War and youth contributed to the national ideologies of family and freedom From Dead Ends to Cold Warriors explores this gap by connecting facets of boyhood as represented in American film from the 1930s to the postwar years From the Andy Hardy series to pictures such as The Search Intruder in the Dust and The Gunfighter boy characters addressed larger concerns over the dysfunctional family unit militarism the race question and the international scene as the Korean War began Navigating the political social and economic milieus inside and outside of Hollywood Peter W Y Lee demonstrates that continuities from the 1930s influenced the unique postwar moment coalescing into anticommunism and the Cold War *Pixar's Boy Stories* Shannon R. Wooden, Ken Gillam, 2014-03-27 Since Toy Story its first feature in 1995 Pixar Animation Studios has produced a string of commercial and critical successes including Monsters Inc WALL E Finding Nemo The Incredibles Cars and Up In nearly all of these films male characters are prominently featured usually as protagonists Despite obvious surface differences these figures often follow similar narratives toward domestic fulfillment and civic engagement However these characters are also hypermasculine types whose paths lead to postmodern social roles more revelatory of the current crisis that sociologists and others have noted in boy culture In Pixar's Boy Stories Masculinity in a Postmodern Age Shannon R Wooden and Ken Gillam examine how boys become men and how men measure up in films produced by the animation giant Offering counterintuitive readings of boy culture this book describes how the films quietly but forcefully reiterate traditional masculine norms in terms of what they praise and what they condemn Whether toys or ants monsters or cars Pixar's males succeed or fail according to the boy code the relentlessly policed gender standards rampant in American boyhood Structured thematically around major issues in contemporary boy culture the book discusses conformity hypermasculinity social hierarchies disability bullying and an implicit critique of postmodern parenting Unprecedented in its focus on Pixar and boys in its films this book offers a valuable perspective to current conversations about gender and cinema Providing a critical discourse about masculine roles in animated features Pixar's Boy Stories will be of interest to scholars of film media and gender studies and to parents *The YMCA in Late Colonial India* Harald Fischer-Tiné, 2022-11-03 This book explores the history and agendas of the Young Men's Christian Association YMCA through its activities in South Asia Focusing on interactions between American Y workers and the local population representatives of the British colonial state and a host of international actors it assesses their impact on the making of modern India In turn it

shows how the knowledge and experience acquired by the Y in South Asia had a significant impact on US foreign policy diplomacy and development programs in the region from the mid 1940s Exploring the secular projects launched by the YMCA such as new forms of sport philanthropic efforts and educational endeavours The YMCA in Late Colonial India addresses broader issues about the persistent role of religion in global modernization processes the accumulation of American soft power in Asia and the entanglement of American imperialism with other colonial empires It provides an unusually rich case study to explore how global civil society emerged in the late 19th and early 20th centuries how it related to the prevailing imperial world order and how cultural specificities affected the ways in which it unfolded Offering fresh perspectives on the historical trajectories of America s moral empire Christian internationalism and the history of international organizations more broadly this book also gives an insight into the history of South Asia during an age of colonial reformism and decolonization It shows how international actors contributed to the shaping of South Asia s modernity at this crucial point and left a lasting legacy in the region

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