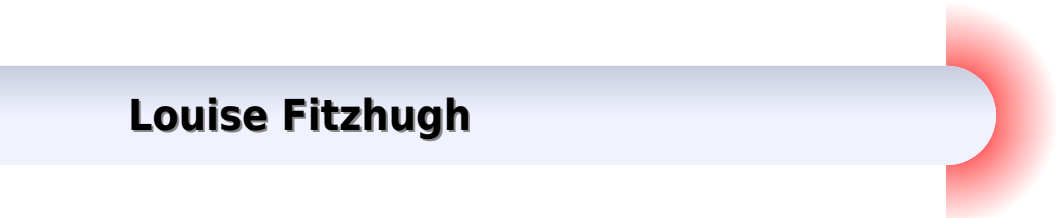




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The Undergraduate's Companion to Children's Writers and Their Web Sites Jennifer Stevens,2004-11-30 This volume one in the Undergraduate Companion series focuses on American and British writers for children and young adults and is addressed to students in both English and Education classes It provides both print and free online sources Most undergraduates do not possess the

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