



Reading Fiction

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Reading Fiction in Antebellum America James L. Machor, 2011-04-01 James L Machor offers a sweeping exploration of how American fiction was received in both public and private spheres in the United States before the Civil War Machor takes four antebellum authors Edgar Allan Poe Herman Melville Catharine Sedgwick and Caroline Chesebro and analyzes how their works were published received and interpreted Drawing on discussions found in book reviews and in private letters and diaries Machor examines how middle class readers of the time engaged with contemporary fiction and how fiction reading evolved as an interpretative practice in nineteenth century America Through careful analysis Machor illuminates how the reading practices of nineteenth century Americans shaped not only the experiences of these writers at the time but also the way the writers were received in the twentieth century What Machor reveals is that these authors were received in ways strikingly different from how they are currently read thereby shedding significant light on their present status in the literary canon in comparison to their critical and popular positions in their own time Machor deftly combines response and reception criticism and theory with work in the history of reading to engage with groundbreaking scholarship in historical hermeneutics In so doing Machor takes us ever closer to understanding the particular and varying reading strategies of historical audiences and how they impacted authors conceptions of their own readership

Why Women Read Fiction

Helen Taylor, 2019-12-05 Ian McEwan once said When women stop reading the novel will be dead This book explains how precious fiction is to contemporary women readers and how they draw on it to tell the stories of their lives Female readers are key to the future of fiction and as parents teachers and librarians the glue for a literate society Women treasure the chance to read alone but have also gregariously shared reading experiences and memories with mothers daughters grandchildren and female friends For so many reading novels and short stories enables them to escape and to spread their wings intellectually and emotionally This book written by an experienced teacher scholar of women s writing and literature festival director draws on over 500 interviews with and questionnaires from women readers and writers It describes how where and when British women read fiction and examines why stories and writers influence the way female readers understand and shape their own life stories Taylor explores why women are the main buyers and readers of fiction members of book clubs attendees at literary festivals and organisers of days out to fictional sites and writers homes The book analyses the special appeal and changing readership of the genres of romance erotica and crime It also illuminates the reasons for British women s abiding love of two favourite novels *Pride and Prejudice* and *Jane Eyre* Taylor offers a cornucopia of witty and wise women s voices of both readers themselves and also writers such as Hilary Mantel Helen Dunmore Katie Fforde and Sarah Dunant The book helps us understand why in Jackie Kay s words our lives are mapped by books

Why We Read Fiction

Lisa Zunshine, 2006 *Why We Read Fiction* offers a lucid overview of the most exciting area of research in contemporary cognitive psychology known as Theory of Mind and discusses its implications for literary studies It covers a

broad range of fictional narratives from Richardson's *Clarissa*, Dostoyevski's *Crime and Punishment* and Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* to Woolf's *Mrs Dalloway*, Nabokov's *Lolita* and Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon*. Zunshine's surprising new interpretations of well-known literary texts and popular cultural representations constantly prod her readers to rethink their own interest in fictional narrative. Written for a general audience, this study provides a jargon-free introduction to the rapidly growing interdisciplinary field known as cognitive approaches to literature and culture.

Steps to Successful Reading: Fiction Susan Stein, 2001 Provides a variety of fiction genres, ways to develop reading strategies, teaching tips and strategies for addressing English language learners.

Why Reading Books Still Matters Martha C. Pennington, Robert P. Waxler, 2017-08-29 Bringing together strands of public discourse about valuing personal achievement at the expense of social values and the impacts of global capitalism, mass media and digital culture on the lives of children, this book challenges the potential of science and business to solve the world's problems without a complementary emphasis on social values. The selection of literary works discussed illustrates the power of literature and human arts to instill such values and foster change. The book offers a valuable foundation for the field of literacy education by providing knowledge about the importance of language and literature that educators can use in their own teaching and advocacy work.

Reading Fiction with Lucian Karen ní Mheallaigh, 2014-11-10 A captivating new interpretation of Lucian as a fictional theorist and writer to stand alongside the novelists of the day.

Reading Novels During the Covid-19 Pandemic Ben Davies, Christina Lupton, Johanne Gormsen Schmidt, 2022-10-20 Drawing on an ethnographic study of novel readers in Denmark and the UK during the Covid-19 pandemic, this book provides a snapshot of a phenomenal moment in modern history. The ethnographic approach shows what no historical account of books published during the pandemic will be able to capture: namely, the movement of readers between new purchases and books long kept in their collections. The book follows readers who have tuned into novels about plague, apocalypse and racial violence, but also readers whose taste for older novels and for re-reading novels they knew earlier in their lives has grown. Alternating between chapters that analyse single texts that were popular (Albert Camus's *The Plague*, Ali Smith's *Summer*, Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* and others) that describe clusters of, for example, dystopian fiction and nature writing, this work brings out the diverse quality of the Covid-19 bookshelf. Time is of central importance to this study, both in terms of the time of lockdown and the temporality of reading itself within this wider, disrupted sense of time. By exploring these varied experiences, this book investigates the larger question of how the consumption of novels depends on and shapes people's experience of non-work time, providing a specific lens through which to examine the phenomenology of reading more generally. This timely work also negotiates debates in the study of reading that distinguish theoretically between critical reading and reading for pleasure, between professional and lay reading. All sides of the sociological and literary debate must be brought to bear in understanding what readers tell us about what novels have meant to them in this complex historical moment.

35 Learning Tools for Practicing Essential Reading and Writing

Strategies Cathy G. Cerveney, Melissa L. La Cotti, 2003 Includes mini lessons with reproducible bookmarks checklists strategy cards trifolds

Promoting Reading for Pleasure in the Primary School Michael Lockwood, 2008-06-24 Winner of the UKLA Author Award 2009 Lockwood has written a useful supportive book which will help teachers and librarians He describes the background and summarises the research and then proposes thoroughly practical programmes Carousel Michael Lockwood has produced an excellent practical overview and analysis of what works in the primary school to promote reading for pleasure Lockwood's work is grounded and valuable to those who need it most teachers in the classroom working hard to engender a love of reading English Drama Media This book is first class It puts the matter very clearly and succinctly and presents a great deal of evidence to support the argument that pleasure is not a frivolous extra but the very heart and essence of what reading is about It also gives readers plenty of ideas for carrying the principle into the classroom and for justifying it This is an excellent piece of work which I hope will find a place on every staffroom bookshelf Philip Pullman English primary school children are less likely to read for pleasure than their counterparts in many other countries This practical and focused book discusses the background to this situation and looks at how government initiatives have tried to address it Drawing on the author's own research project in order to identify good practice in promoting reading for enjoyment the book presents specific activities which teachers can use to develop their own whole school and classroom practice enabling them to put the fun back into reading Each chapter features case study material and provides examples of planning from schools that have successfully created thriving reading cultures through schemes such as reading assemblies book clubs library loyalty cards school book evenings and quizzes There is also an extensive annotated list of print and internet based resources Topics covered include Becoming a reading for pleasure school Promoting a love of reading in the early years Developing reading enjoyment in the later primary years Getting boys reading Promoting Reading for Pleasure in the Primary School is written for all those involved in education who would like to see as many children as possible develop a love of reading It will be particularly relevant for primary teachers teaching assistants trainee teachers advisers and consultants as well as teacher educators and researchers

Accelerate Your Reading Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-09 Are you ready to take your reading skills to the next level With Accelerate Your Reading you'll learn how to read faster comprehend more deeply and improve your focus and concentration This comprehensive guide provides you with the tools and techniques you need to improve your reading skills You'll learn how to Focus your attention and improve your eye movements Increase your vocabulary and fluency Read different types of texts for different purposes Use technology to your advantage With Accelerate Your Reading you'll be able to Keep up with the demands of school or work Stay informed about current events Enjoy your favorite books more fully Reading is a fundamental skill that opens up a world of knowledge and opportunity With Accelerate Your Reading you can unlock your full potential and become a more effective and efficient reader Accelerate Your Reading is the perfect book for anyone who wants to improve their reading skills Whether you're a

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Founded in Fiction Thomas Koenigs,2024-11-26 This monograph presents a new history of early American literature that traces the diverse forms of fiction circulating in the early United States 1789 1861 and how they shaped the way Americans thought and argued about political and cultural issues of their age

Empathy and the Strangeness of Fiction Maria C. Scott,2020-03-02 Explores how and why narrative fiction engages empathy including Theory of MindOffers a broad overview of current scientific work on the effects of fiction reading on empathy including Theory of MindProvides an original intervention in the field of literary theory centring on the reflexive properties of the fictional strangerIncludes stand alone close readings of three novels by important French authorsThis book studies recent psychological findings which suggest that reading fiction cultivates empathy encouraging us to be critically reflective suspicious readers as well as participatory nave readers Scott draws on literary theory and close readings to argue that engagement with fictional stories also teaches us to resist uncritical forms of empathy and reminds us of the limitations of our ability to understand other people The book treats figures of the stranger in Balzac s La Fille aux yeux d or Stendhal s Le Rouge et le Noir and Sand s Indiana as emblematic of the strangeness of narrative fiction both drawing us in and keeping us at a distance

PISA Reading for Change: Performance and Engagement across Countries Results from PISA 2000 OECD,2002-11-19 Following the initial report on the results of the first PISA survey this report looks more closely at performance in reading

Reading Typographically Geoffrey Turnovsky,2024-06-18 Anxieties about the fate of reading in the digital age reveal how deeply our views of the moral and intellectual benefits of reading are tied to print These views take root in a conception of reading as an immersive activity exemplified by the experience of losing oneself in a book Against the backdrop of digital distraction and fragmentation such immersion leads readers to become more focused collected and empathetic How did we come to see the printed book as especially suited to deliver this experience Print based reading practices have historically included a wide range of modes not least the disjointed scanning we associate today with electronic text In the context of religious practice literacy s benefits were presumed to lie in such random access retrieval facilitated by indexical tools like the numbering of Biblical chapters and verses It was this didactic hunt and peck reading

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Teachers: Reading for Pleasure Scott Evans, 2023-03-30 No matter what you teach there is a 100 Ideas title for you The 100 Ideas series offers teachers practical easy to implement strategies and activities for the classroom Each author is an expert in their field and is passionate about sharing best practice with their peers Each title includes at least ten additional extra creative Bonus Ideas that won't fail to inspire and engage all learners Scott Evans aka The Reader Teacher shares 100 innovative and practical ideas to help teachers nurture confident enthusiastic young readers with a lifelong passion for books Combining clear practical advice with tried and tested classroom activities and inspiration 100 Ideas for Primary Teachers Reading for Pleasure will give teachers the tools they need to create and sustain a positive reading culture Based on the Reading Roadmap the author's unique five point framework to revolutionise reading in schools the ideas will help teachers promote reading for pleasure across the curriculum and create a reading spine of diverse texts to engage and excite children Ideas range from classroom based concepts like children selecting class books and creating reading scrapbooks to whole school suggestions such as developing a Senior Readership Team and hosting your own Festival of Reading There are sections covering all aspects of reading life including how to become reader teachers and leaders engage families and work with writers and illustrators this book offers everything a teacher needs to get every child excited about reading Written by experts in their field the 100 Ideas books offer practical ideas for busy teachers They include step by step instructions teaching tips and taking it further ideas Follow the conversation on Twitter using 100Ideas

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