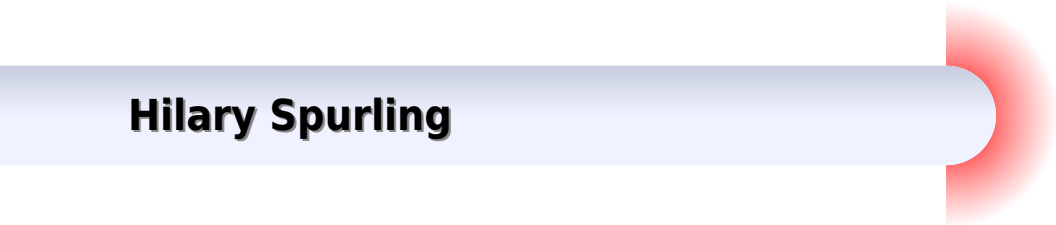




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Dunn, 2018-03-08 A heady celebration of the beauty and history of the wild orchid species of the British Isles embraced in one glorious and kaleidoscopic summer long hunt by naturalist Jon Dunn From the chalk downs of the south coast of England to the heathery moorland of the Shetland Isles and from the holy island of Lindisfarne in the east to the Atlantic frontier of western Ireland Orchid Summer is a journey into Britain and Ireland's most beautiful corners The flowers that are the focus of this treasure hunt are exquisite and diverse Some resemble insects and develop scents that mimic the smell of a virgin female wasp in order to lure male wasps to sample their unsatisfying charms Some tower above the surrounding vegetation others are vanishingly small and discrete Some are sweetly scented others smell of ripe billy goats Some can be readily found but some will prove more elusive none more so than the last to flower the rarest of them all the ghost orchid Capturing the intoxicating beauty of these rare and charismatic flowers Orchid Summer is also an exploration of their history their champions their place in our landscape and the threats they face Combining infectious enthusiasm and a painterly eye with a deep knowledge that comes from a lifetime's passionate devotion to their study Dunn sweeps us up on his adventure one from which it is impossible not to emerge enchanted and enriched *Orchid* Jim Endersby, 2016-11-07 The prize winning history of the orchid an engaging and enlightening account of one of the Earth's most mythologized botanical wonders Richard Conniff author of *House of Lost Worlds* At once delicate exotic and elegant orchids are beloved for their singular

instantly recognizable beauty Found in nearly every climate the many species of orchid have had varying forms of significance in countless cultures over time Following the orchid s journey from Ancient Greek medicine to twentieth century detective novels science historian Jim Endersby explores the flower s four recurring themes science empire sex and death Orchids were a symbol of the exotic riches sought by 19th century Europeans in their plans for colonization They became subjects of scientific scrutiny for Charles Darwin who investigated their methods of cross pollination As Endersby shows orchids perhaps because of their extraordinarily diverse colors shapes and sizes have also bloomed repeatedly in films novels plays and poems from Shakespeare to science fiction Featuring many gorgeous illustrations from the collection of the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew *Orchid A Cultural History* was awarded the Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize by the History of Science Society It is an enchanting tale not only for gardeners and plant collectors but anyone curious about the flower s obsessive hold on the imagination in history cinema literature and more

The Penguin Modern Classics Book Henry Eliot,2021-11-18 The essential guide to twentieth century literature around the world For six decades the Penguin Modern Classics series has been an era defining ever evolving series of books encompassing works by modernist pioneers avant garde iconoclasts radical visionaries and timeless storytellers This reader s companion showcases every title published in the series so far with more than 1 800 books and 600 authors from Achebe and Adonis to Zamyatin and Zweig It is the essential guide to twentieth century literature around the world and the companion volume to *The Penguin Classics Book* Bursting with lively descriptions surprising reading lists key literary movements and over two thousand cover images *The Penguin Modern Classics Book* is an invitation to dive in and explore the greatest literature of the last hundred years

[Autism in Young Adult Novels](#) Marilyn Irwin,Annette Y. Goldsmith,Rachel Applegate,2015-06-17 An estimated 1 in 110 children in the United States has autism spectrum disorder ASD Although the public awareness of autism has grown significantly teens are not as educated about this subject as they should be When accurately and positively presented literature has been shown to help the classmates of those with ASD better understand the disorder Increased familiarity with the subject will in turn help foster acceptance In *Autism in Young Adult Novels An Annotated Bibliography* Marilyn Irwin Annette Y Goldsmith and Rachel Applegate identify and assess teen fiction with autism content In the first section the authors analyze how characters with ASD are presented Where do they live and go to school Do they have friends Do they have good relationships with their family How are they treated by others The authors also consider whether autism is accurately presented This discussion is followed by a comprehensive bibliography of books that feature a character identified as being on the autism spectrum The novels reviewed in this volume date as far back as the late 1960s and include works published in the last few years As more and more authors of young adult fiction become sensitive to ASD they are featuring such characters in their novels creating more realistic works for their readers This study will help librarians and others collect choose evaluate and use these works to educate young adults

Prep School Children Vyvyen Brendon,2009-10-13 Since the days when nine year old Tom

Brown set off by stage coach to be prepared for entry to Rugby middle class British boys have been sent away to prep school Here children aged seven to thirteen have been systematically groomed for public school for gentlemanly life for military service for colonial rule and for worldly or in the case of Harry Potter wizardly success In a compelling and sometimes shocking account Vyvyan Brandon dwells not on the adult purposes behind a peculiarly British institution but on the lives of the children More than two hundred youngsters appear in these pages describing their schooldays through memoirs letters diaries poetry fiction and interviews The impressions left happy or miserable comic or tragic were indelible The pupils responses were seldom expressed at the time for according to the ancient maxim children should be seen but not heard This book gives them a voice In doing so it reveals a neglected area in the history of childhood and casts a sharp beam of light on the national character

Stories for Every Classroom Beverly A. Brenna ,2015 Academic study of children s literature has explored various aspects of diversity however little research has examined Canadian books that portray characters with disabilities This relevant and timely text addresses the significant dearth of research by exploring the treatment of disability in Canadian literature for young people Engaging and highly accessible this text will assist teachers teacher educators and teacher candidates in finding and using books about characters where disability is a part of their characterization supporting the development of curricula that reflect critical literacy and social justice issues *Stories for Every Classroom* explores the historical patterns and trends theoretical frameworks and critical literacy methods used to understand and teach children s literature and its portrayal of characters with disabilities It provides educators with curriculum ideas and enriches the body of resources shared with children in K 12 settings for the purposes of developing imagination empathy and understanding of self and others Featuring author portraits comprehensive annotated bibliographies of contemporary Canadian children s books that depict characters with disabilities and read on bibliographies that provide connections with other books in the field this unique text will be an invaluable resource for educators

The Image of a Drawn Sword Jocelyn Brooke,2017-10-12 The calm of Reynard Langrish s quietly predictable life is shattered when on a night of rain swept storm a stranger a young soldier called Captain Archer appears at his remote Kentish cottage He takes Langrish to an ancient hill fort and introduces him to the men under his command all of whom share a mysterious tattoo two snakes entwined around a drawn sword and are engaged in preparations to defend against a nameless menace referred to only as the Emergency As the dreamlike narrative rapidly accelerates into Kafkaesque nightmare Langrish is drawn into a world where illusion paranoia and reality unite with lethal consequences and disorienting shifts of time and perception culminate in a terrifying moment of pure horror Originally published in 1950 *The Image of a Drawn Sword* is steeped in the themes and images that occupy much of Brooke s writing the relentlessness of time suppressed homosexuality condemned love self hatred and futility and above all an England that was both real and uniquely his own a mystical half known natural world In its way not inferior to Kafka it has a haunting sinister quality Anthony Powell Seldom have naturalism and fantasy been more strangely merged

Elizabeth Bowen He is subtle as the devil John Betjeman The skill and intensity of the writing made peculiarly haunting this cry of complaint on behalf of a bewildered Man Pamela Hansford Johnson Daily Telegraph *The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-century Literature in English* Jenny Stringer,1996 Survey of twentieth century English language writers and writing from around the world celebrating all major genres with entries on literary movements periodicals more than 400 individual works and articles on approximately 2 400 authors **Follow These Writers...In Kent** Judith Bastide,Michael Rich,2013-04-01 Follow these Writersin KENT Ever wished you had a knowledgeable friend who could help you find out more about the places that inspired your favourite writers This book is that friendly guide around Kent along main roads and off beaten tracks along country lanes and coastal paths Whether you are on holiday in Kent or lucky enough to live in the Garden of England dip into this book to find out more about the colourful writers Men of Kent and Kentish Men not forgetting some very significant Maids of Kent and Kentish Maids who have been inspired by this beautiful county Enjoy your travels

Anthony Powell Hilary Spurling,2018-11-06 The author of the award winning Matisse A Life gives us the definitive biography of writer Anthony Powell and takes us deep into the heart of twentieth century London s literary life Insightful lively and enthralling this biography is as much a brilliant tapestry of a seminal era in London s literary life as it is a revelation of an iconic literary figure Best known for his twelve volume comic masterpiece A Dance to the Music of Time the prolific writer and critic Anthony Powell 1905 2000 kept company between the two world wars with rowdy hard up writers and painters and painters models in the London where Augustus John and Wyndham Lewis loomed large He counted Evelyn Waugh and Henry Green among his lifelong friends and his circle included the Sitwells Graham Greene George Orwell Philip Larkin and Kingsley Amis Drawing on letters diaries and interviews Hilary Spurling herself a longtime friend of Powell s as well as an award winning biographer has produced a fresh and powerful portrait of the man and his times **The Canadian Short Story** John Metcalf,2018-09-25 No other person has done more to celebrate and encourage the short story in Canada than John Metcalf For more than five decades he has worked tirelessly as editor anthologist writer critic and teacher to help shape our understanding of the form and what it can do The long time editor of the yearly Best Canadian Stories anthology as well as a fiction editor at some of the pre eminent literary presses in the country for more than forty years he has worked to support and champion several generations of our best writers Literature in Canada would be far less without his efforts Sifting through a lifetime of reading writing and thinking about the short story in this country and where it fits within the larger currents of world literature Metcalf s magisterial The Canadian Short Story offers the most authoritative book on the subject to date Most importantly it includes an expanded and reconsidered Century List Metcalf s critical guide to the best Canadian short story collections of the last 100 years But more than a critical book The Canadian Short Story is a love letter to the form a passionate defense of the best of our literature and a championing of those books and writers most often overlooked It is a guide not only to what to read but also one its author s most fervent desire which aims to make better readers

of us all **Anderson's Travel Companion** Compiled by Sarah Anderson, 2016-12-05 A selection of the best in travel writing with both fiction and non fiction presented together this companion is for all those who like travelling like to think about travelling and who take an interest in their destination It covers guidebooks as well as books about food history art and architecture religion outdoor activities illustrated books autobiographies biographies and fiction and lists books both in and out of print Anderson's Travel Companion is arranged first by continent then alphabetically by country and then by subject cross referenced where necessary There is a separate section for guidebooks and comprehensive indexes Sarah Anderson founded the Travel Bookshop in 1979 and is also a journalist and writer on travel subjects She is known by well known travel writers such as Michael Palin and Colin Thubron Michael Palin chose her bookshop as his favourite shop and Colin Thubron and Geoffrey Moorhouse among others made suggestions for titles to include in the Travel Companion *Orwell to the Present* John Brannigan, 2002-11-25 This essential introductory guide provides a comprehensive critical survey of the diverse and rich body of literary writing produced in England in the postwar period John Brannigan explores the relationship between literature and history and analyses how poets playwrights and novelists have revisited notions of Englishness represented Englands of the past and sought to make new maps of English culture and society *Orwell to the Present* Literature in England 1945-2000 combines original readings of familiar texts with wide ranging explorations of the principal themes and historical and cultural contexts of literature since the end of the Second World War Writers considered in detail include Martin Amis Simon Armitage Pat Barker John Betjeman Edward Bond Angela Carter Margaret Drabble Sarah Kane Mark Ravenhill Jean Rhys Salman Rushdie Sam Selvon Graham Swift and Evelyn Waugh **Shamans of San Damiano** J. Laham Walker, 2011-07-19 **Literature, Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain** Alan Sinfield, 2004-12-23 Alan Sinfield 1941 is Professor of English at the University of Sussex The publication of *Literature Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain* in 1989 firmly established him as one of our foremost writers on literature and a leading critic of postwar culture and society *Literature Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain* is a landmark work in contemporary literary and cultural analysis It offers a provocative and brilliant account of political change since 1945 and how such change shaped the cultural output of our time It also looks at how and when literature intersects with other cultural forms and the growth of American cultural dominance This edition includes a new foreword by the author specially written for the Impact edition *Literature, Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain* Alan Sinfield, 2007-03-15 *Literature Politics and Culture in Postwar Britain* is a landmark work in contemporary literary and cultural analysis It offers a provocative and brilliant account of political change since 1945 and how such change shaped the cultural output of our time It also looks at how and when literature intersects with other cultural forms including jazz and rock music television journalism commercial and mass cultures and the growth of American cultural dominance This edition includes a new foreword by the author *Shakespeare's Individualism* Peter Holbrook, 2010-01-21 Providing a provocative and original perspective on Shakespeare Peter Holbrook argues that

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