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Freud in Oz Kenneth B. Kidd, 2011 Children's literature has spent decades on the psychiatrist's couch submitting to psychoanalysis by scores of scholars and popular writers alike. Freud in Oz turns the tables suggesting that psychoanalysts owe a significant and largely unacknowledged debt to books ostensibly written for children. In fact, Kenneth B. Kidd argues, children's literature and psychoanalysis have influenced and interacted with each other since Freud published his first case studies. In *Freud in Oz*, Kidd shows how psychoanalysis developed in part through its engagement with children's literature which it used to articulate and dramatize its themes and methods, turning first to folklore and fairy tales, then to materials from psychoanalysis of children, and thence to children's literary texts, especially such classic fantasies as *Peter Pan* and *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*.

Freud in Oz Kenneth B. Kidd, 2011-11-22 Shows how the acceptance of psychoanalysis owes a notable debt to the rise of kid lit. *Exploring Challenging Picturebooks in Education* Åse Ommundsen, Gunnar Haaland, Bettina Kümmerling-Meibauer, 2021-08-05 What should children and students read? This volume explores challenging picturebooks as learning materials in early childhood education, primary and secondary school, and even universities. It addresses a wide range of thematic, cognitive, and aesthetic challenges and educational affordances of picturebooks in various languages and from different countries. Written by leading and emerging scholars in the field of picturebook studies and literacy research, the book discusses the impact of challenging picturebooks in a comprehensive manner and combines theoretical considerations, picturebook analyses, and empirical studies with children and students. It introduces stimulating picturebooks from all continents and how they are used or may be used in educational settings and contexts. The chapters touch on subjects like reading promotion, second language acquisition, art education, interdisciplinary learning, empathy, development, minority issues, and intercultural competence. Moreover, they consider relevant aspects of the educational environments such as the inclusion of picturebooks in the curriculum, the significance of school libraries, and the impact of publishers. *Exploring Challenging Picturebooks in Education* sheds new light on the multiple dimensions relevant to investigating the impact of picturebooks on learning processes and the development of multimodal literacy competencies. It thus makes a significant contribution to the growing area of picturebook research and will be key reading for educators, researchers, and postgraduate students in the field of literacy studies, children's literature, and education research.

Representing Childhood and Atrocity Victoria Nesfield, Philip Smith, 2022-12-01 Atrocity presents a problem to the writer of children's literature. To represent events of such terrible magnitude and impersonal will as the Holocaust, the transatlantic slave trade, or the Rwandan genocide such that they fit into a three-act structure with a comprehensible moral and a happy ending is to do a disservice to the victims. Yet to confront children with the fact of widescale violence without resolution is to confront them with realities that may be emotionally disturbing and even damaging. Despite these challenges, however, there exists a considerable body of work for and about children that addresses atrocity. To examine the ways in

which writers and artists have attempted to address children's experience of atrocity this collection brings together original essays by an international group of scholars working in the fields of child studies children's literature comics studies education English literature and Holocaust genocide and memory studies It covers a broad geographical range and includes works by established authors and emerging voices

Funny Girls Michelle Ann Abate, 2018-12-05 For several generations comics were regarded as a boys club created by for and about men and boys In the twenty first century however comics have seen a rise of female creators characters and readers While this sudden presence of women and girls in comics is being regarded as new and noteworthy the observation is not true for the genre's entire history Throughout the first half of the twentieth century the medium was enjoyed equally by both sexes and girls were the protagonists of some of the earliest most successful and most influential comics In *Funny Girls Guffaws Guts and Gender in Classic American Comics* Michelle Ann Abate examines the important but long overlooked cadre of young female protagonists in US comics during the first half of the twentieth century She treats characters ranging from Little Orphan Annie and Nancy to Little Lulu Little Audrey of the Harvey Girls and Li'l Tomboy a group that collectively forms a tradition of Funny Girls in American comics Abate demonstrates the massive popularity these Funny Girls enjoyed revealing their unexplored narrative richness aesthetic complexity and critical possibility Much of the humor in these comics arose from questioning gender roles challenging social manners and defying the status quo Further they embodied powerful points of collection about both the construction and intersection of race class gender and age as well as popular perceptions about children representations of girlhood and changing attitudes regarding youth Finally but just as importantly these strips shed light on another major phenomenon within comics branding licensing and merchandising Collectively these comics did far more than provide amusement they were serious agents for cultural commentary and sociopolitical change

Gender(ed) Identities Tricia Clasen, Holly Hassel, 2016-08-25 This volume brings together diverse cross disciplinary scholarly voices to examine gender construction in children's and young adult literature It complements and updates the scholarship in the field by creating a rich cohesive examination of core questions around gender and sexuality in classic and contemporary texts By providing an expansive treatment of gender and sexuality across genres eras and national literature the collection explores how readers encounter unorthodox as well as traditional notions of gender It begins with essays exploring how children's and YA literature construct communities formed by gender ethnicity sexuality and in face to face and virtual spaces Section II's central focus is how gendered identities are formed unpacking how texts for young readers ranging from Amish youth periodicals to the blockbuster *Divergent* series trace reproduce and shape gendered identity socialization In section III the essential literary function of translating trauma into narrative is addressed in classics like *Anne of Green Gables* and *Pollyanna* as well as more recent works Section IV's focus on sexuality and romance encompasses fiction and nonfiction works examining how children's and young adult literature can serve as a regressive progressive and transgressive site for construction meaning about sex

and romance Last Section IV offers new readings of paratextual features in literature for children from the classic tale of Cinderella to contemporary illustrated novels The key achievement of this volume is providing an updated range of multidisciplinary and methodologically diverse analyses of critically and commercially successful texts contributing to the scholarship on children's and YA literature gender sexuality and women's studies and a range of other disciplines

Male Homosexuality in Children's Literature, 1867-1918 Eric L. Tribunella, 2023-07-20 In his 1908 cultural and historical study of homosexuality titled *The Intersexes A History of Similisexuality as a Problem in Social Life* Edward Iren us Prime Stevenson includes a section on homosexual juvenile fiction perhaps the first attempt to identify a body of children's literature about male homosexuality in English Known for pioneering the explicitly gay American novel for adults Stevenson was also one of the first thinkers to take seriously the possibility and value of homosexual children whom he called young Uranians This book takes as its starting point Stevenson's catalog of homosexual boy books around the turn of the century and offers a critical examination of these works along with others by gay writers who wrote for children from the mid nineteenth century through the end of World War I Stevenson's list includes Eduard Bertz Howard Sturgis Horace Vachell and Stevenson himself to which Horatio Alger John Gambril Nicholson and E F Benson are added Read alongside major developments in English and German language sexology these boy books can be understood as participating in the construction and dissemination of the discourse of sexuality and as constituting the figure of the young Uranian as central to modern gay identity

Queer Anxieties of Young Adult Literature and Culture Derriitt Mason, 2020-12-28 Selected as the Children's Literature Association's 2023 Honor Book Young adult literature featuring LGBTQ characters is booming In the 1980s and 1990s only a handful of such titles were published every year Recently these numbers have soared to over one hundred annual releases Queer characters are also appearing more frequently in film on television and in video games This explosion of queer representation however has prompted new forms of longstanding cultural anxieties about adolescent sexuality What makes for a good coming out story Will increased queer representation in young people's media teach adolescents the right lessons and help queer teens live better happier lives What if these stories harm young people instead of helping them In *Queer Anxieties of Young Adult Literature and Culture* Derriitt Mason considers these questions through a range of popular media including an assortment of young adult books *Caper in the Castro* the first ever queer video game online fan communities and popular television series *Glee* and *Big Mouth* Mason argues themes that generate the most anxiety about adolescent culture queer visibility risk taking HIV AIDS dystopia and horror and the promise that *It Gets Better* and the threat that it might not challenge us to rethink how we read and engage with young people's media Instead of imagining queer young adult literature as a subgenre defined by its visibly queer characters Mason proposes that we see queer YA as a body of transmedia texts with blurry boundaries one that coheres around affect specifically anxiety instead of content

Bringing Up War-Babies Amanda Jones, 2018-08-06 The figure of the wartime child in the mid twentieth

century unsettles and disturbs This book employs a range of material biographical literary and historical to chart some of the surprising and unanticipated crossovers between women's writing and early psychoanalysis in the years of the Second World War and the decades before and after This volume includes examples of children's adventure fiction as well as works written for adult audiences and important and previously unrecognized similarities are noted The war was a disruptive influence in the lives of all who lived through it Although active self censorship is observed in the behaviour and attitudes of adults at this time this book demonstrates how fictional children are able to articulate feelings such as anxiety and fear that adults were under pressure to conceal or to repress and at times the figure of the wartime child becomes a surrogate for the writer herself or her suppressed fears and anxiety When peace returned this study finds women writers quick to identify and communicate a discomfiting new ambivalence between parents and children

Next-Generation Memory and Ukrainian Canadian Children's Historical Fiction Mateusz Świetlicki, 2023-03-24 This is the first book monograph devoted to Anglophone Ukrainian Canadian children's historical fiction published between 1991 and 2021 It consists of five chapters offering cross sectional and interdisciplinary readings of 41 books novels novellas picturebooks short stories and a graphic novel The first three chapters focus on texts about the complex process of becoming Ukrainian Canadian showcasing the experiences of the first two waves of Ukrainian immigration to Canada including encounters with Indigenous Peoples and the First World War Internment The last two chapters are devoted to the significance of the cultural memory of the Holodomor the Great Famine of 1932 1933 and the Second World War for Ukrainian Canadians All the chapters demonstrate the entanglements of Ukrainian and Canadian history and point to the role Anglophone children's literature can play in preventing the symbolical seeds of memory from withering This volume argues that reading imagining and reimagining history can lead to the formation of beyond textual next generation memory Such memory created through reading is multidimensional as it involves the interpretation of both the present and the past by an individual whose reality has been directly or indirectly shaped by the past over which they have no influence Next generation memory is of anticipatory character which means that authors of historical fiction anticipate the readers both present day and future not to have direct links to any witnesses of the events they discuss and to have little knowledge of the transcultural character of the Ukrainian Canadian diaspora

Childhood beyond Pathology Lisa Farley, 2018-08-23 Winner of the 2020 Outstanding Book Award presented by Division B Curriculum Studies of the American Educational Research Association Winner of the 2019 Critics Choice Book Award presented by the American Educational Studies Association *Childhood beyond Pathology* offers an account of the ways that psychoanalytic concepts can inform ongoing challenges of representing development belonging and relationality with a focus on debates over how children should be treated what they might know and who they should become Drawing from fiction clinical studies and courtroom and classroom contexts Lisa Farley explores a series of five conceptual figures the replacement child the neurodiverse child the counterfeit child the child heir of historical trauma and the gender

divergent child with a keen eye to discussions of social justice and human dignity The book reveals the emotional situations social tensions and political issues that shape the meaning of childhood and focuses on what happens when a child departs from normative scripts of development Through thought provoking analysis Farley develops themes that include childhood loss the myth of innocence the problem of diagnosis the subject of racial hatred the meaning of a good fight and gender embodiment She draws extensively on psychoanalytic concepts to show how the fantasy of the child advancing through lockstep stages fails to account for the child as symbolic of the conflicts of entering into the social world Childhood beyond Pathology suggests we reconsider developmental understandings of childhood by honoring the elusive qualities of inner life

Childhood and Pethood in Literature and Culture Anna Feuerstein, Carmen Nolte-Odhiambo, 2017-10-06 Bringing together new perspectives in childhood studies and animal studies this book is the first collection to critically address the manifold alignments and frequent co constitutions of children and pets in our families our cultures and our societies The cultural politics of power shaping relationships between children pets and adults inform the wide range of essays included in this collection as they explore issues such as protection discipline mastery wildness play and domestication The volume use the frequent social and cultural intersections between children and pets as an opportunity to analyze institutions that create pet and child subjectivity from education and training to putting children and pets on display for entertainment purposes Essays analyze legal discourses visual culture literature for children and adults migration narratives magazines for children music and language socialization to discuss how notions of nationalism race gender heteronormativity and speciesism shape cultural constructions of children and pets Examining childhood and pethood in America Europe Asia and the Pacific this collection shows how discourses linking children and pets are pervasive and work across cultures By presenting innovative approaches to the child and the pet the book brings to light alternative paths toward understanding these figures leading to new openings and questions about kinship agency and the power of care that so often shapes our relationships with children and animals This will be an important volume for scholars of animal studies childhood studies children s literature cultural studies political theory education art history and sociology

Political Anxiety in Golden Age Children's Classics and Their Contemporary Adaptations Jasmin Sültemeyer, 2021-07-05 As striking counter intuitive and distasteful as the combination of children and anxiety may seem some of the most popular children s classics abound in depictions of traumatic relationships bloody wars and helpless heroes This book draws on Freudian and Lacanian anxiety models to investigate the psychological and political significance of this curious juxtaposition as it stands out in Golden Age novels from both sides of the Atlantic and their present day adaptations The stories discussed in detail so the argument goes identify specific anxieties and forms of anxiety management as integral elements of hegemonial middle class identity Apart from its audacious link between psychoanalysis and Marxist feminist as well as postcolonial ideology criticism this study provides a nuanced analysis of the ways in which allegedly trivial texts negotiate questions of individual and trans national identities In doing so it offers a fresh

look at beloved tales like Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, The Wizard of Oz and Peter Pan contributes to the dynamic field of adaptation studies and highlights the necessity to approach children's entertainment more seriously and more sensitively than it is generally the case. *The Bloomsbury Companion to Holocaust Literature* Jenni Adams, 2014-10-23

The Bloomsbury Companion to Holocaust Literature is a comprehensive reference resource including a wealth of critical material on a diverse range of topics within the literary study of Holocaust writing. At its centre is a series of specially commissioned essays by leading scholars within the field; these address genre-specific issues such as the question of biographical and historical truth in Holocaust testimony as well as broader topics including the politics of Holocaust representation and the validity of comparative approaches to the Holocaust in literature and criticism. The volume includes a substantial section detailing new and emergent trends within the literary study of the Holocaust, a concise glossary of major critical terminology and an annotated bibliography of relevant research material. Featuring original essays by Victoria Aarons, Jenni Adams, Michael Bernard Donals, Matthew Boswell, Stef Craps, Richard Crownshaw, Brett Ashley Kaplan and Fernando Herrero Matoses, Adrienne Kertzer, Erin McGlothlin, David Miller and Sue Vice.

Narratives for Young Readers on West Asia Arya Priyadarshini, Suman Sigroha, 2025-02-18

Through critical textual analysis of the trauma narratives for young readers written in English on political conflicts and the violation of humanitarian values, this book recovers the response to trauma from the margins of the survivor spectrum. By focusing on the experiences of Syrian and Palestinian children, it elucidates how their stories are often portrayed in a manner that not only emphasises their resilience but also underscores the gravity of the experiences. The book sheds light on the multifaceted impact of the conflicts on the region and the psychological toll they take on the younger generation through the representation of their experiences in these narratives. The harrowing experiences of refugees, war victims and displaced persons from non-Western countries often lack a voice in the advancement of the trauma discourse. The theoretical approach utilised in this research thus employs child and adolescent psychoanalysis to extend the existing approach to trauma studies and brings the neglected and under-represented trauma narratives to the fore. Many of the atrocities discussed in this book continue in the present times, which makes the study of this subject matter even more vital. The ongoing war between Israel and Hamas, that has killed thousands of people in the region within a short space of time, makes this research even more pertinent and urgent, as the widespread violence and suffering has echoed the trauma that the region has undergone in the past decades.

Audacious Kids Jerry Griswold, 2014-11-01

The definitive book-length study of the great classics of American children's literature, now updated for a new century. Outstanding Book of the Year Award, Children's Literature Association. Often called the Golden Age of Children's Books, the years stretching from the Civil War to World War I were a remarkable epoch in juvenile literature, an era when the best authors on both sides of the Atlantic wrote some of their finest work primarily for children. In *Audacious Kids*, Jerry Griswold provides a groundbreaking and lucid study of twelve of these classic American children's tales, including such time-honored stories as *Little Women*, *Tom*

Sawyer The Secret Garden and The Wizard of Oz Griswold's most remarkable insight is that fundamentally these twelve books all tell essentially the same story a child is orphaned makes a journey is adopted and harassed by adults and eventually triumphs over them and comes into his or her own Griswold a leading figure in the study of children's literature also reveals that these tales emphasize motifs that are distinctly American such as positive thinking concern with health and the concealment of sex and violence and he shows how these secular parables replaced religion with psychology and preached gospels of emotional self control and optimism In this revised edition which is aimed at students scholars and general readers Griswold has updated the text throughout and added a new preface introduction and select bibliography

Teaching

Young Adult Literature Mike Cadden, Karen Coats, Roberta Seelinger Trites, 2020-04-01 Thanks to the success of franchises such as The Hunger Games and Twilight young adult literature has reached a new level of prominence and popularity Teens and adults alike are drawn to the genre's coming of age themes fast pacing and vivid emotional portrayals The essays in this volume suggest ways high school and college instructors can incorporate YA texts into courses in literature education library science and general education The first group of essays explores key issues in YA literature situates works in cultural contexts and addresses questions of text selection and censorship The second section discusses a range of genres within YA literature including both realistic and speculative fiction as well as verse narratives comics and film The final section offers ideas for assignments including interdisciplinary and digital projects in a variety of courses

Reading for Learning Maria Nikolajeva, 2014-06-15 How does reading fiction affect young people How can they transfer fictional experience into real life Why do they care about fictional characters How does fiction enhance young people's sense of selfhood Supported by cognitive psychology and brain research this ground breaking book is the first study of young readers cognitive and emotional engagement with fiction It explores how fiction stimulates perception attention imagination and other cognitive activity and opens radically new ways of thinking about literature for young readers Examining a wide range of texts for a young audience from picturebooks to young adult novels the combination of cognitive criticism and children's literature theory also offers significant insights for literary studies beyond the scope of children's fiction An important milestone in cognitive criticism the book provides convincing evidence that reading fiction is indispensable for young people's intellectual emotional and social maturation

Reading Young Adult Literature: A Critical Introduction Carrie Hintz, Eric L.

Tribunella, 2024-10-23 Reading Young Adult Literature is the most current comprehensive and accessible guide to this burgeoning genre tracing its history and reception with nuance and respect Unlike any other book on the market it synthesizes current thinking on key issues in the field and presents new research and original analyses of the history of adolescence the genealogy of YA literature key genres and modes of writing for young adults and ways to put YA in dialogue with canonical texts from the high school classroom Reading Young Adult Literature speaks to the core concerns of contemporary English studies with its attention to literary history literary form and theoretical approaches to YA Ideal for

education courses on Young Adult Literature it offers prolonged attention to YA literature in the secondary classroom and cutting edge approaches to critical visual and multimodal literacy The book is also highly appealing for library science courses offering an illuminating history of YA Librarianship and a practical overview of the YA field Internationalism in Children's Series K. Sands-O'Connor,M. Frank,2014-04-08 Internationalism in Children s Series brings together international children s literature scholars who interpret internationalism through various cultural historical and theoretical lenses From imperialism to transnationalism from Tom Swift to Harry Potter this book addresses the unique ability of series to introduce children to the world

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