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Russian army They have no inkling of the chaos ahead In Strasburg a small town north of Berlin where they find refuge Wolfgang begins to comprehend the evils the Nazi regime brought to Germany As the Reich collapses mother son and daughter flee again just ahead of the Russian charge In the chaos of defeat they struggle to find food and shelter Death stalks the primitive camps that are their temporary havens and the child becomes the family provider Under the crushing responsibility Wolfgang becomes his mother s and sister s mainstay When they return to Strasburg the Communists in control are as brutal as the Nazis In the violent atmosphere of arbitrary arrest rape hunger and fear the boy and his mother persist Pursued by Communist police through a fierce blizzard they escape to the West but even in the English zone the constant search for food warmth and shelter dominates their lives and the mother s sacrifices become the boy s nightmares Although this is a time of deepest despair Wolfgang hangs on to the thinnest thread of hope In June 1948 with the arrival of the Americans flying the Berlin Airlift Wolfgang begins a new journey **German Boy** Wolfgang W. E. Samuel,2009-10-02

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moving inter war family saga *The German Boy* from Patricia Wastvedt the Orange Prize Longlisted author of *The River* In 1947 Elisabeth Mander's German nephew comes to stay Stefan Landau her dead sister's teenage son whom she hates and loves before she's even set eyes on him Orphaned by the war and traumatised by the last vicious battles of the Hitler Youth Stefan brings with him to England only a few meagre possessions Among them a portrait of a girl with long copper hair by a young painter called Michael Ross and with it the memory both painful and precious of her life and that time between the wars Spanning decades and generations *The German Boy* tells the moving story of two families entangled by love and friendship divided by prejudice and war and of a brief encounter between a woman and a man that touched each of their lives forever An absorbing literary saga a sophisticated and subtly woven story Daily Mail Hypnotic atmospheric and exquisitely written A novel I won't forget Lucinda Riley author of *Hothouse Flower* A love story at its centre which will make your heart ache Julia Green author of *Blue Moon* A heart rending story of epic proportions thrilling and utterly captivating I am haunted by it still Suzannah Dunn author of *The Confession of Katherine Howard* Born in 1954 Patricia Wastvedt grew up in Blackheath south London and spent her summers in Kent She has a degree in Creative Arts and an MA in Creative Writing and her first novel *The River* written in her late forties was long listed for the Orange Prize She teaches at Bath Spa University and is also a manuscript editor She lives and writes in a cottage in Somerset

The Figure of the Child in WWI American, British, and Canadian Children's Literature Elizabeth A. Galway, 2022-03-30 Over the past century much attention has been paid to the literature written for adults in response to the First World War but there has been comparatively little consideration of how the war influenced literature for young readers at the time Based on extensive archival research this study examines an array of wartime writing for young people and provides a new understanding of the complexities and nuances within children's literature of the period In its discussion of nearly 150 primary sources from Britain Canada and the United States this volume considers some well known texts but also brings to light forgotten children's literature of the era providing new insights into how WWI was presented to the young people whose lives were indelibly impacted by the crisis Paying special attention to the varied ways in which child figures were depicted it reflects on what these portrayals reveal about adult conceptualizations of youth and it considers how these may have shaped young readers own views of armed conflict citizenship and childhood From the helpless victim to the heroic combatant child figures appeared in many guises exposing a range of adult concerns about nation empire and children's citizenship Exploring everything from alphabet books for beginning readers to recruitment materials for high school students this book examines works from multiple genres and provides a uniquely comprehensive study of transatlantic children's literature produced during the first global war

Child Soldiers in the Western Imagination David M Rosen, 2015-10-12 When we hear the term child soldiers most Americans imagine innocent victims roped into bloody conflicts in distant war torn lands like Sudan and Sierra Leone Yet our own history is filled with examples of children involved in warfare from adolescent prisoner of war Andrew Jackson to Civil War

drummer boys who were once viewed as symbols of national pride rather than signs of human degradation In this daring new study anthropologist David M Rosen investigates why our cultural perception of the child soldier has changed so radically over the past two centuries *Child Soldiers in the Western Imagination* reveals how Western conceptions of childhood as a uniquely vulnerable and innocent state are a relatively recent invention Furthermore Rosen offers an illuminating history of how human rights organizations drew upon these sentiments to create the very term child soldier which they presented as the embodiment of war's human cost Filled with shocking historical accounts and facts and revealing the reasons why one cannot spell infantry without infant Child Soldiers in the Western Imagination seeks to shake us out of our pervasive historical amnesia It challenges us to stop looking at child soldiers through a biased set of idealized assumptions about childhood so that we can better address the realities of adolescents and pre adolescents in combat Presenting informative facts while examining fictional representations of the child soldier in popular culture this book is both eye opening and thought provoking

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 Similosexualism 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

The Child, 1915 *The War of Our Childhood* Wolfgang W. E. Samuel, 2002 One survivor tells of the fire bombing of Dresden Another recounts the pervasive fear of marauding Russian and Czech bandits raping and killing Children recall fathers who were only photographs and mothers who were saviors and heroes These are typical in the stories collected in *The War of Our Childhood Memories of World War II* For this book Wolfgang W E Samuel a childhood refugee himself after the fall of Nazi Germany interviewed twenty seven men and women who as children by chance and sheer resilience survived Allied bombs invading armies hunger and chaos Our eyes carried no hate only recognition of what was Samuel writes of his childhood Peace was an abstraction The world we Kinder knew nearly always had the word war appended to it Samuel's heartfelt narratives from these innocent survivors are invariably riveting and often terrifying Each engrossing story has perilous and tragic moments school children in Leuna who are sent home during an air raid but are

strafed as moving targets fathers who exist only as distant figures returning to their families long after the war or not at all mothers who are raped and tortured families who are forced into a seemingly endless relocation that replicates the terrors of war itself In capturing such experiences from nearly every region of Germany and involving people of every socio economic class this is a collection of unique memories but each account contributes to a cumulative understanding of the war that is more personal than strategic surveys and histories For Samuel and the survivors he interviewed agony and fright were part of everyday life just as were play wondrous experience and above all perseverance My focus Samuel writes is on the astounding ability of a generation of German children to emerge from debilitating circumstances as sane and productive human beings Wolfgang W E Samuel a retired colonel in the U S Air Force is the author of *German Boy A Refugee s Story* and *I Always Wanted to Fly America s Cold War Airmen* both published by University Press of Mississippi He lives in Fairfax Va *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature* Anna Lorraine Guthrie, Bertha Tannehill, Neltje Marie Tannehill Shimer, 1919

National School Service, 1918 **Hitler's Boy Soldiers** Helene Munson, 2022-05-24 The true untold story of how Germany s children fought in WWII through the lens of the author s father and his rediscovered journal *Under Fire* Elizabeth Goodenough, Andrea Immel, 2008 An eclectic multidisciplinary collection that explores the representation of war and its aftereffects in children s books and documentary film Brings together internationally known contributors to examine the ongoing influence of violence and war on children s literature by studying the childhood experiences of authors writing for children the children represented in war stories and the experiences of children who make up the stories readership From publisher description **Children of the Holocaust** Paul R. Bartrop, Eve E. Grimm, 2020-10-19 This important reference work highlights a number of disparate themes relating to the experience of children during the Holocaust showing their vulnerability and how some heroic people sought to save their lives amid the horrors perpetrated by the Nazi regime This book is a comprehensive examination of the people ideas movements and events related to the experience of children during the Holocaust They range from children who kept diaries to adults who left memoirs to others who risked and sometimes lost their lives in trying to rescue Jewish children or spirit them away to safety in various countries The book also provides examples of the nature of the challenges faced by children during the years before and during World War II In many cases it examines the very act of children s survival and how this was achieved despite enormous odds In addition to more than 125 entries this book features 10 illuminating primary source documents ranging from personal accounts to Nazi statements regarding what the fate of Jewish children should be to statements from refugee leaders considering how to help Jewish children after World War II ended These documents offer fascinating insights into the lives of students during the Holocaust and provide students and researchers with excellent source material for further research *Fallen Soldiers* George L. Mosse, 1991-12-12 At the outbreak of the First World War an entire generation of young men charged into battle for what they believed was a glorious cause Over the next four years that cause claimed the lives of some 13 million soldiers

more than twice the number killed in all the major wars from 1790 to 1914 But despite this devastating toll the memory of the war was not predominantly of the grim reality of its trench warfare and battlefield carnage What was most remembered by the war s participants was its sacredness and the martyrdom of those who had died for the greater glory of the fatherland War and the sanctification of it is the subject of this pioneering work by well known European historian George L Mosse *Fallen Soldiers* offers a profound analysis of what he calls the Myth of the War Experience a vision of war that masks its horror consecrates its memory and ultimately justifies its purpose Beginning with the Napoleonic wars Mosse traces the origins of this myth and its symbols and examines the role of war volunteers in creating and perpetuating it But it was not until World War I when Europeans confronted mass death on an unprecedented scale that the myth gained its widest currency Indeed as Mosse makes clear the need to find a higher meaning in the war became a national obsession Focusing on Germany with examples from England France and Italy Mosse demonstrates how these nations through memorials monuments and military cemeteries honoring the dead as martyrs glorified the war and fostered a popular acceptance of it He shows how the war was further promoted through a process of trivialization in which war toys and souvenirs as well as postcards like those picturing the Easter Bunny on the Western Front softened the war s image in the public mind The Great War ended in 1918 but the Myth of the War Experience continued achieving its most ruthless political effect in Germany in the interwar years There the glorified notion of war played into the militant politics of the Nazi party fueling the belligerent nationalism that led to World War II But that cataclysm would ultimately shatter the myth and in exploring the postwar years Mosse reveals the extent to which the view of death in war and war in general was finally changed In so doing he completes what is likely to become one of the classic studies of modern war and the complex often disturbing nature of human perception and memory

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