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Choosing and Using Fiction and Non-Fiction 3-11 Margaret Mallett, 2010-07-02 Winner of the United Kingdom Literacy Association's Author Award 2011 for its contribution to extending children's literacy Praise for the book This book is about making readers A compact summary of its contents would not do it justice It is the account of a life's work and it deserves thanks and readers Margaret Meek Books for Keeps on line Number 185 November 2010 This book is a cornucopia of varied pleasures offering something for all tastes presented with an awareness of the complexities of the field and communicated with commitment enthusiasm and deep knowledge Eve Bearne English 4 11 the primary school journal of The English Association Number 42 Summer 2011 Choosing and Using Fiction and Non Fiction 3 11 is a guide to the many kinds of text we want children to encounter use and enjoy during their nursery and primary school years So children's non fiction literature including autobiography biography information and reference texts is given equal status with fiction nursery

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