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Reese, 2024-10-04 In *How Stories Change Us*, Elaine Reese integrates the latest scientific research on stories from fiction, books, TV shows, and movies, videogames, with stories from real life, our personal experiences, including on social media, across the lifespan. The book offers an authoritative yet accessible overview of the new interdisciplinary science of stories, told by a developmental psychologist and autobiographical memory expert with over thirty years of experience conducting research on stories. Reese synthesizes cutting-edge research for an interdisciplinary audience, offers practical tips for parents, teachers, librarians, and policymakers, and she advocates for a more integrated science of stories to allow us to better choose the stories we consume and tell. [Children of Job](#) Alan L. Berger, 2012-02-01

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Drama in Early Childhood Carol Woodard, Carri Milch, 2012 Includes story *The Three Billy Goats Gruff*. **Urban Nature and Childhoods** Iris Duhn, Karen Malone, Marek Tesar, 2020-06-29 This book challenges the notion that nature is a city's opposite and addresses the often overlooked concept of urban nature and how it relates to children's experiences of environmental

education The idea of nature deficit as well as concerns that children in cities lack for experiences of nature speaks to the anxieties that underpin urban living and a lack of natural experiences The contributors to this volume provide insights into a more complex understanding of urban nature and of children s experiences of urban nature What is learned if nature is not somewhere else but right here wherever we are What does it mean for children s environmental learning if nature is a relationship and not an entity How can such a relational understanding of urban nature and childhood support more sustainable and more inclusive urban living In raising challenging questions about childhoods and urban nature this book will stimulate much needed discussion to provoke new imaginings for researchers in environmental education childhood studies and urban studies This book was originally published as a special issue of Environmental Education Research

Holocaust Literature: Agosín to Lentín S. Lillian Kremer, 2003 Review This encyclopedia offers an authoritative and comprehensive survey of the important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004

Teaching Mathematics Through Story Caroline McGrath, 2014-06-27 This book explores the exciting ways in which story can be used as a flexible resource to facilitate children s mathematical thinking It looks at the potential relationship between story and mathematics and practically demonstrates how they can be combined to help children connect understand and express mathematical ideas using story language This book draws on practical work with children educators parents professional storytellers and trainee practitioners who bring theoretical ideas to life and offer insight into their mathematical story experiences It is a must have for all those who want to make mathematics relevant accessible and imaginative for young children

The Importance of Being Innocent Joanne Faulkner, 2010-11-22 The Importance of Being Innocent addresses the current debate in Australia and internationally regarding the sexualisation of children predation on them by pedophiles and the risks apparently posed to their innate innocence by perceived problems and threats in contemporary society Joanne Faulkner argues that contrary to popular opinion social issues have been sensationally expounded in moral panics about children who are often presented as alternatively obese binge drinking and drug using self harming neglected abused medicated and driven to anti social behavior by TV and computers This erudite and thought provoking book instead suggests that modern western society has reacted to problems plaguing the adult world by fetishizing children as innocents who must be protected from social realities Taking a philosophical and sociological perspective it outlines the various historical trends emotional investments and social tensions that shape contemporary ideas about what childhood represents and our responsibilities in regard to children

Intelligence, Creativity and Fantasy Mário S. Ming Kong, Maria do Rosário Monteiro, Maria João Pereira Neto, 2019-09-30

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Critical Content Analysis of Visual Images in Books for Young People Holly Johnson, Janelle Mathis, Kathy G. Short, 2019-05-31 Extending the discussion of critical content analysis to the visual realm of picturebooks and graphic novels this book provides a clear research methodology for understanding and analyzing visual imagery Offering strategies for reading illustrations in global and multicultural literature chapter authors explore and bring together critical theory and social semiotics while demonstrating how visual analysis can be used to uncover and analyze power ideologies inequity and resistance in picturebooks and graphic novels This volume covers a diverse range of texts and types of books and offers tools and procedures for interpreting visual images to enhance the understandings of researchers teachers and students as they engage with the visual culture that fills our world These methods are significant not only to becoming a critical reader of literature but to also becoming a critical reader of visual images in everyday life

Tolstoy's Stories for Children Leo Tolstoy, 2016-03-17 A beautiful collection of stories for children So it is with you if you live in peace no one will overcome you but if you quarrel and are divided any one will easily ruin you Tolstoy's Stories for Children Leo Tolstoy In this book Tolstoy retells the wonderful fables from Aesop old Hindu tales and Russian shorts as well as legends that transcend borders and continents

The Art, Literature and Music of Solitude Julian Stern, 2023-12-14 This book presents a thematic analysis of various aspects of solitude silence and loneliness from the ancient world to the present day explored thematically with consideration to the links between aloneness to other social and political issues The themes include exile expulsion from a community ecstasy getting out of oneself and ecstasy being comfortable within oneself to the Romantic idea of the artist as solitary There is work on aloneness in and through nature especially the importance of natural settings for positive experiences of solitude A central theme is alienation and its emotions with the idea of loneliness and the rejected self being a more modern experience The book explores modernism and postmodernism as presenting new forms of solitude in the twentieth century and how more recently there have been attempts to recover the self through therapeutic uses of the arts All of these types and experiences of aloneness are described through the lenses of artistic literary and musical forms of expression as aloneness is not only explored and articulated through these art forms but is in many ways created through these art forms

Monsters Under the Bed and Other Childhood Fears Stephen W. Garber, Ph.D., Robyn Freedman

Spizman, Marianne Daniels Garber, 2011-04-13 A step by step manual designed to help parents cope with children's fears. *Monsters Under the Bed and Other Childhood Fears* discusses common fears, how to respond to childhood anxieties and other ways to deal with frightened children. With the culture getting scarier and parents getting busier, there is a growing need to help parents understand and cope with childhood fears. This thoughtful and practical work fulfills that need extraordinarily well. Stan and Jan Berenstain, authors of *The Berenstain Bears* children's book series. This book is about how to respond to your child's fears. Most children experience fears of the dark, strangers, unidentified noises and numerous other things for a short time and then they pass. By supporting your child and filling in the gaps in her knowledge, you can minimize most of the normal childhood fears many children experience. By preparing your child in advance for the new situations she must meet, you may be able to avoid new fears. From the Introduction: Praise for *Monsters Under the Bed*. The authors of *Monsters Under the Bed* have created a great resource for parents to help their children. The fun parts are that some of the basic wisdom in this book may also apply when the occasional wayward monster slips under an adult bed. Sheryl Leach, president of The Lyons Group, creator of Barney. Fears often annoy, disturb and sometimes even prevent a child from enjoying childhood. At no time are fears a laughing matter. This book offers parents a variety of clever suggestions on how to help their child slay the ubiquitous monsters that lurk under the bed, in the hall and outside the window. Today's concerned but busy parents will appreciate the straightforward yet family-oriented language of this book. Ted Ayllon, Ph.D., professor of psychology and special education, Georgia State University, author with Mori Freed of *Stopping Baby's Colic*. *The Columbia Companion to the Twentieth-Century American Short Story*. Blanche H. Gelfant, 2004-04-21 Esteemed critic Blanche Gelfant's brilliant companion gathers together lucid essays on major writers and themes by some of the best literary critics in the United States. Part 1 is comprised of articles on stories that share a particular theme such as Working Class Stories or Gay and Lesbian Stories. The heart of the book, however, lies in Part 2 which contains more than one hundred pieces on individual writers and their work, including Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Richard Ford, Raymond Carver, Eudora Welty, Andre Debus, Zora Neal Hurston, Anne Beattie, Bharati Mukherjee, J.D. Salinger and Jamaica Kincaid, as well as engaging pieces on the promising new writers to come on the scene. *The Story of Childhood*. Libby Brooks, 2014-08-10 Childhood. We've all known it, but do we remember what it was like? Can we, as adults, relate to children or do we misunderstand them? Do we hanker after an unrealistic ideal of innocence that probably never was? To what extent has childhood become an adult imagined universe? There is so much social anxiety surrounding their behaviour, nutrition, sexuality, consumerism and educational achievement that children may well have become the victims of inappropriate adult perceptions. In today's ASBO-afflicted Britain, Libby Brooks suggests that there is much we don't understand about contemporary childhood. *The Story of Childhood* explores this idea as Libby Brooks talks to nine very different children, between the ages of four and sixteen, growing up in Britain today. The public schoolboy, the young offender, the teenage mum, the country lad, for example, talk amusingly, frankly and sometimes shockingly about

their own lives conveying a sense of immediate experience that is thought provoking and illuminating Enriched by insights from literature sociology history and psychology this is a remarkable piece of writing Anyone who cares about the welfare of children should read this important book **Guide to Literature of Home and Family Life** Annie Isabel Robertson,1924

Children's Play, Pretense, and Story Susan Douglas,Lesley Stirling,2015-12-21 At the heart of this volume is the recognition that children s engagement with play and story are intrinsically and intricately linked The contributing authors share a passionate interest in the development and well being of children in particular through their use of imagination and adaptation of the everyday into play and stories Following these principles the volume explores the connections between play story and pretense with regard to many cultural and contextual factors that influence the way these elements vary in children s lives In a departure from earlier collections on play and story the authors take a particular focus on normative as compared with atypical development This collection begins with an approach to understanding the developmental relationship between play and story which recognizes their similarities while acknowledging their differences Much of the collection addresses pretend play and story in children with autism spectrum disorder an understudied but important group for consideration as these dimensions of their lives and development have often been considered problematic The volume also includes sections on play and story in classroom settings and play and story across cultures including non English speaking environments such as Israel Romania China and Mexico It concludes with a discussion of how play differs across sociocultural and economic contexts making a unifying claim for the importance of play in children s lives but also calling for an understanding of what play means to very different groups of children [The Oxford Handbook of Developmental Psychology, Vol. 1](#) Philip David Zelazo,2013-01-15 Research in developmental psychology which examines the history origins and causes of behavior and age related changes in behavior seeks to construct a complex multi level characterization of behavior as it unfolds in time across a range of time scales from the milliseconds of reaction time to the days and weeks of childhood the decades of the human lifespan and even beyond to multiple generations Behavior in this view is embedded within what is essentially a dynamic system of relations extending deep within individuals Thorough and engaging this handbook explores the impact of this research on what is now known about psychological development from birth to biological maturity and it highlights the extent to which the most cutting edge developmental science reflects a new kind of intellectual synthesis one that reveals how cultural social cognitive neural and molecular processes work together to yield human behavior and changes in human behavior With insightful contributions from more than 50 of the world s leading developmental scientists these two volumes will serve as an influential and informed text for students and as an authoritative desk reference for years to come

Mapping Jewish Identities Laurence J. Silberstein,2000-07 Is Jewish identity flourishing or in decline Community leaders and scholarly researchers continually seek to determine the attitudes beliefs and activities that best measure Jewish identity At issue according to these studies is the very survival of the Jewish community itself But such studies rarely ask

what actually is being examined when we attempt to assess Jewish identity or any identity Most tend to assume that identity is a preexisting relatively fixed frame of reference reflecting shared cultural and historical experiences Drawing on recent work in such fields as cultural studies poststructuralist theory postmodern philosophy and feminist theory Mapping Jewish Identities challenges this premise Contesting conventional approaches to Jewish identity contributors argue that Jewish identity should be conceptualized as an ongoing dynamic process of becoming in response to changing cultural and social conditions rather than as a stable defining body of traits Contributors including Daniel Boyarin Laura Levitt Adi Ophir and Gordon Bearn examine such topics as American Jews desires to connect with a lost immigrant past through photography the complicated function of the Holocaust in the identity formation of contemporary Jews the impact of the struggle with the Palestinians on Israeli group identity construction and the ways in which repressed voices such as those of women Mizrahim and Israeli Arabs have changed our ways of thinking about Jewish and Israeli identity *The Oxford Handbook of Developmental Psychology, Vol. 1* Philip David Zelazo, 2013-03-21 This handbook provides a comprehensive survey of what is now known about psychological development from birth to biological maturity and it highlights how cultural social cognitive neural and molecular processes work together to yield human behavior and changes in human behavior

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