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The Game of Silence Louise Erdrich, 2009-03-17 Winner of the Scott O Dell Award for Historical Fiction The Game of Silence is the second novel in the critically acclaimed Birchbark House series by New York Times bestselling author Louise Erdrich Her name is Omakayas or Little Frog because her first step was a hop and she lives on an island in Lake Superior One day in 1850 Omakayas s island is visited by a group of mysterious people From them she learns that the chimookomanag or white people want Omakayas and her people to leave their island and move farther west That day Omakayas realizes that something so valuable so important that she never knew she had it in the first place could be in danger Her way of life Her home The Birchbark House Series is the story of one Ojibwe family s journey through one hundred years in America The New York Times Book Review raved about The Game of Silence Erdrich has created a world fictional but real absorbing funny serious and convincingly human *Exploring Indigenous Novels in Grades 5-10* Don K. Philpot, 2024-09-09 The fictional worlds created by many contemporary American and Canadian Indigenous novelists for young people provide unique access to the lived experiences of Indigenous people past present and future and the often inaccessible worlds they inhabit Readers aged 10 16 will gain many insights about Indigenous people and themselves Indigenous and non Indigenous readers alike through sustained immersion in fictional worlds where Indigenous people are foregrounded active autonomous respected and valued *Exploring Indigenous Novels in Grades 5 10 Literature Studies Focusing on Indigenized Worlds* a companion book for Indigenous Novels Indigenized Worlds offers teachers and students in grades 5 10 a unique framework and specialized sets of resources for collaborative classroom explorations of indigenized worlds created by the Indigenous writers This unique book offers illuminating sets of questions and carefully selected print and digital resources for classroom explorations of 11 Indigenous novels spanning the genres of historical contemporary realistic and fantasy fiction These questions and resources focus student learning on such indigenizing features as ancestral beings sacred objects cultural values celebratory dances traditional stories material appropriation cultural denigration community leadership restoration and more **A Reader's Guide to the Novels of Louise Erdrich** Peter G. Beidler, Gay Barton, 2006 A revised and expanded comprehensive guide to the novels of Native American author Louise Erdrich from *Love Medicine* to *The Painted Drum* Includes chronologies genealogical charts complete dictionary of characters map and geographical details about settings and a glossary of all the Ojibwe words and phrases used in the novels Provided by publisher *The Joy of Children's Literature* Denise Johnson, 2023-12-18 This book provides in depth coverage of children s literature with integrated reading methods in a concise accessible format Johnson emphasizes that reading writing discussing and finding pleasure in children s books are essential tools in being able to recognize and recommend literature and being able to share the joy of children s literature with children themselves This fully updated third edition includes up to date research new book titles within each chapter a greater focus on diversity and inclusion and new sections on Activities for Professional Development and Print and Online

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of children's literature criticism history and education. It offers 18 essays which explore and critically examine the expanding canon of American children's books against the backdrop of a social history comprised of a deep layering of trauma and struggle redefining what equality and freedom mean. The book charts new ground in how children's literature is telling stories of historical trauma: the racial violence of American slavery, the Mexican Repatriation Act, and the oppression and violence against African Americans in light of such murders as in the AME Mother Emanuel Church and the shooting of Michael Brown. This new frontier explores how truth-telling about racism, oppression, and genocide communicates with the young about violence and freedom in literature, transforming harsh truths into a moral vision. *Frontiers in American Children's Literature* will be an instant classic for fans of children's and adolescent literature, American literature, cultural studies, and students of literature in general, as well as teachers and prospective teachers. Those interested in art history, graphic novels, picture book art, African American and American Indian literature, the digital humanities, and new media will also find this volume compelling. Authors and artists covered in these essays include Laurie Halse Anderson, M.T. Anderson, Paolo Bacigalupi, Louise Erdrich, Eric Gansworth, Edward Gorey, Russell Hoban, Ellen Hopkins, Patricia Polacco, Ann Rinaldi, Peter S. Lynd Ward, and Naomi Wolf, among others. Essayists examine their subjects' most provocative works on the topics of realistic depictions of slavery, oppression, and trauma, and the triumph of truth in storytelling over these experiences. From *The Astonishing Life of Octavian Nothing* to *The Birchbark House*, from the graphic novel to picture books and the digital humanities in teaching and reading, there is something for everyone in this collection. Contributors include leaders in the fields of literature and education, such as the award-winning Katherine Capshaw and Anastasia Ulanowicz. Margaret Noodin, poet and leader in American Indian scholarship and education, leads the essays on American Indian children's literature, while Steven Herb, Director of the Pennsylvania Center for the Book and an affiliate of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, offers an insider's view of Caldecott Medal awardee Lynn Ward.

How to Read Like an Anti-Fascist Annette Wannamaker, 2025-06-03

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Superman to Mildred Taylor's *Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry* the 1619 Project and contemporary works such as *All Boys Aren't Blue* and *Donald Builds the Wall* Wannamaker shows how the ethos of authoritarianism is characterized by a strict hierarchy that places children at its very bottom In doing so she argues convincingly that books written for young people can provide a particular view from the bottom a perspective well suited to interrogating systems of power

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