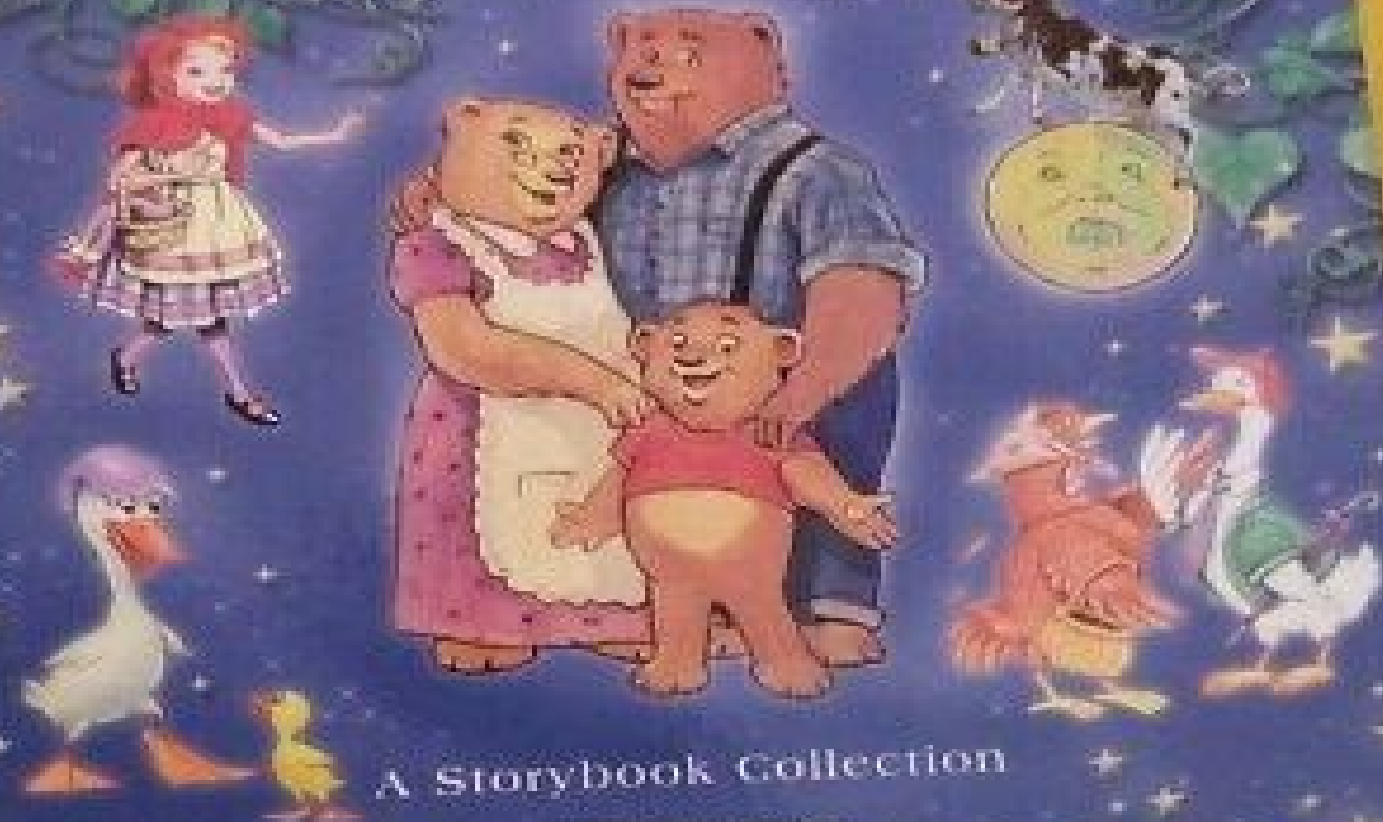




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them in library programs and services The book also includes activities that relate to each skill suggests books that are especially useful in exploring each skill and tells you how to create early literacy spaces Three sets of storytime plans one each for babies toddlers and preschoolers are presented as well Written primarily for public librarians and library staff this guide will also be informative for parents and for educators who work with young girls and boys **Artsy Toddler**

Storytimes Carol Garnett Hopkins,2013-05-23 For toddlers every storytime can be a new adventure while art activities are important for developing impulse control hand eye coordination and fine motor dexterity in the hands Hopkins new book fuses them together Designed for children ages 1 to 3 years old the book s 52 storytimes promote pre reading skills such as print motivation vocabulary and narrative skills Based on themes familiar to children including bears bugs springtime clothing and hats flowers and gardens weather music pets transportation pirates and many more each storytime includes a list of books action songs or rhymes along with their words a flannelboard experience plus instruction for two to three art activities This complete toddler storytime resource also includes An introduction which discusses the differences between art activities and craft activities a toddler s ability in creating art and why children this age should be exposed to art activities Advice for using different art mediums such as food plus important safety considerations Pointers on conducting playful yet educational storytimes Tips for finding inexpensive art materials with a list of recommended supplies to keep on hand More than 100 drawings all easy to reproduce and modify Weblinks to Artsy Helper Sheets downloadable supplements complete with phrases tips and tricks that inform parents and caregivers about the benefits of doing art activities with toddlers Pick up Hopkins book and you ll be ready to conduct a storytime within moments **Books in Motion** Julie

Dietzel-Glair,2013-04-09 Librarians and educators can shake up storytimes help children stay healthy and encourage a lifelong love of reading with Dietzel Glair s easy to use resource Demonstrating exactly how to use children s books to engage preschool age children through movement it s loaded with storytimes that will have children standing up tall balancing as they pretend to walk across a bridge or even flying around the room like an airplane Presenting hundreds of ideas this all in one book is divided into six sections Art spotlights titles that are natural hooks for art or craft activities alongside ideas on how to create art just like the character in the story while an appendix includes art patterns that can be used as coloring sheets Games includes searching games follow the leader games and guessing games to enhance the books in this section Movement features books that kids can jump stomp clap chomp waddle parade wiggle and stretch with Music chooses books perfect for activities like shaking a maraca singing dancing between the pages and creating new sound effects Playacting lets kids pretend along with the characters in these books whether it s washing their face swimming with fish or hunting a lion Props encourages storytime leaders to bring out their puppets flannelboard pieces and scarves these books have enough props for everyone in the program to have a part Each chapter includes as much instruction as possible for a wide range of motions Pick and choose the amount of movement that is right for your storytime crowd or do it all *Crash Course in*

Children's Services Penny Peck, 2014-09-26 Useful for newcomers to the children's library staff as well as longtime children's librarians the second edition of this popular handbook provides easy to follow instructions to make innovations in children's library materials work for you Addressing everything from the basics of reference to the complex and highly specialized duties of program development this handbook is perfect for both librarians and support staff who are assigned to the children's department of a library This second addition of *Crash Course in Children's Services* covers many of the new issues facing children's library staff including eBooks using apps in programming other online reading options book trailers nonfiction and the Common Core curriculum It also describes expanded programming options such as makerspaces gaming dog reading programs and play at storytime Ideal for new children's librarians as well as experienced library staff who have not worked with children recently and long time children's librarians looking to add new skills to their tool kits the book familiarizes readers with all the new developments of the past few years from online reading options to the wealth of new programming aimed at youth You'll learn about subjects such as pop up and passive programming offering online homework help and outreach and services to special needs children and then quickly implement new practices into use at your library

Serving Teen Parents Ellin Klor, Sarah Nordhausen, 2011-09-12 A comprehensive guide to working with teen parents and their children that provides practical program ideas for successful school and public library program development implementation and evaluation Teen parents and their children represent an underserved high need population in many communities Libraries have the potential to significantly influence the quality of life for teen parent families by providing free access to information and resources developing specific programs and serving as a safe public learning environment *Serving Teen Parents From Literacy to Life Skills* helps library staff support teen parents as their children's first teachers positively affecting two generations at once The authors explain how to successfully communicate with this group and build upon their competencies and strengths They offer best practices professional anecdotes and step by step direction on connecting with teen parents collaborating with community partners locating funding options and implementing successful programs This invaluable guide is the most comprehensive resource currently available that directly addresses the needs of librarians serving the teen parent demographic

Curating Community Collections Mary Schreiber, Wendy K. Bartlett, 2024-01-25 Begins where diversity audits end informing and supporting academic school and public librarians in the quest to embed diversity equity and inclusion in a meaningful and sustainable manner throughout collections policies and practices A primary question for many librarians directors and board members is how to evaluate diversity in a collection on an ongoing basis *Curating Community Collections* provides librarians with the tools they need to understand the results of diversity audits and to formulate a reasonable achievable plan for increasing diversity equity and inclusion not only in the collection itself but also in library collection policies and practices Information on ways to make diversity equity and inclusion part of a library's everyday workflow will help ensure the sustainability of these principles Mary Schreiber and Wendy Bartlett teach

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youngsters build word recognition avoid comprehension problems and more with checklists of specific accomplishments to be expected at different ages for very young children for kindergarten students and for first second and third grade students Included are 55 activities to do with children to help them become successful readers a list of recommended children s books and a guide to CD ROMs and websites Great strides have been made recently toward identifying the best ways to teach children to read Starting Out Right provides a wealth of knowledge based on a summary of extensive research It is a must read for specialists in primary education as well as parents pediatricians child care providers tutors literacy advocates policy makers and teachers

Toddler Storytimes II Diane Briggs,2008 School Library Journal With 25 theme based chapters this is a handy resource Each theme includes book recommendations often 10 or more with a nice mixture of classic and newer titles and a suggestion to choose two or three per session Words and instructions for fingerplays rhymes and songs are provided while a discography provides melody sources for all songs Each theme includes a flannel board activity complete with reproducible patterns and brief directions on how to present the story or song on the board Safe and simple crafts ideas are presented as optional activities Activities are listed by type rather than in an ordered list so tellers can pick choose and order according to individual style and preference An introduction provides tips and rationale for all of the types of activities A couple of sentences note the potential impact on brain development and early literacy skills but the focus is on the activities themselves strategies for sharing early literacy information with parents and caregivers are not addressed Judy Nichols s Storytimes for Two Year Olds ALA 2007 and Linda L Ernst s Baby Rhyming Time Neal Schuman 2008 provide more comprehensive looks at all aspects of storytime planning and presentation This update of Briggs s Toddler Storytime Programs Scarecrow 1993 will be most useful as a resource for programming ideas and fleshing out themes

Handbook of Research on Family Literacy Practices and Home-School Connections Fox, Kathy R.,Szech, Laura E.,2022-06-24 Research has shown that families and schools that partner together improve literacy outcomes for their students Family literacy includes homework and shared book reading but goes beyond these school to home activities to encompass family generated practices These literacies include family connections around activities such as cooking play religion social and community groups Further study on the importance of the partnership between the home and school is required to implement best practices and provide students with the best possible education The Handbook of Research on Family Literacy Practices and Home School Connections seeks to understand the connections made and new information learned during the COVID 19 pandemic surrounding family literacy and shares updated practices and new perspectives on what it means to partner with families and embrace diverse family literacies in this new world The book also provides teachers perspectives on how future relationships between the school and home can be shaped through both narrative and research based chapters Covering key topics such as parenting homework and social distancing this major reference work is ideal for administrators school faculty academicians scholars practitioners instructors and students

I'm a Mom! Now What? Peter Reader,Su

Laurent,2007-07-16 A fully illustrated month by month guide to the development and care of your baby from birth to 24 months this innovative book walks moms through the early years of development when babies have changing needs that parents need to respond to quickly Su Laurent MD is a pediatrician at Barnet Hospital London where she supervises the medical care of children of all ages from extremely premature babies to teenagers She is married to Peter Reader MD who has contributed to the book They have three children US Consultant Kate Cronan MD is an Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Jefferson Medical College and Chief of Emergency Medicine in the Department of Pediatrics at the Alfred I duPont Hospital for Children Delaware She also has three children Includes the latest research on how babies learn and develop Engaging month by month structure tells you what to expect what to do and when Provides advice on day to day care development and common concerns **Supporting Identity, Diversity And Language In The Early Years**

Siraj-Blatchford, Iram,Clarke, Priscilla,2000-06-01 This book provides clear evidence and practical guidance on how to develop young children s emerging language especially those children who have English as an additional language and how to generate activate and assess curriculum for diversity The book focuses on all children s learning for cultural diversity Practical advice real examples and staff activities bring the book to life **Monographic Series** Library of Congress,1981

Preschool Favorites Diane Briggs,2007-04-30 Contains resources for creating thirty five storytimes for preschoolers each with book suggestions fingerplays poems music ideas and crafts Partnering with Parents Mary Schreiber,2019-04-01 Caregiver involvement is key to a child s reading success story and libraries are in the perfect position to provide the guidance needed for parents and caregivers to embrace their role as their children s first and most enduring teachers Libraries offer many programs and services for children but sometimes caregivers are left out of the equation especially once children start school Nevertheless parents and caregivers are an integral part of literacy development and libraries are a great place for them to witness modeling practices and participate in engaging family programs that encourage early literacy Mary Schreiber combines personal experience and professional research with the programming expertise of youth librarians from across the country in this guide for libraries looking to make an even greater impact on the level of literacy attained by the children they serve In *Partnering with Parents* readers will find a wealth of information on how to talk to caregivers about the different stages of a child s reading life what books to recommend to excite both caregivers and children about reading and ways to encourage parent and caregiver participation in library programming with additional information on working with and providing programming for diverse families Whether you are a veteran in the profession or brand new to working with families you will find something in this book that will help you to make your library a more integral part of the education community **Early Literacy Fundamentals** Sue Palmer,Ros Bayley,2005 *Early Literacy Fundamentals* offers powerful activities to develop the skills concepts and knowledge underpinning early literacy It builds on the personal social emotional creative and physical development skills that are a traditional part of early childhood programs Based on the latest research

the book recognizes that oral language is the bedrock upon which formal learning is based and that literacy begins at birth and is part of an ongoing developmental process develops concurrently with oral language development is enhanced by adult models who expose children to print and how it works is based on a systematic relationship between letters and sounds is rooted in and connected to the child's culture and communication patterns Each of the activities organized around a seven strand framework that reflects successful early childhood practices is presented along with background research and practical advice on helping children initiate their own constructive play The types of activities teachers will find include learning activities appropriate to a young child's age and stage of development quality pre school activities that boost all children's language and literacy skills and build a strong foundation for reading and literacy success in school opportunities for children to use oral language in a variety of ways as they play and experiment with words adult initiated whole group activities that can be extended into child initiated play Early Literacy Fundamentals provides a comprehensive overview of the language and literacy experiences children need and helps teachers give them a strong base on which future reading and learning success can grow

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