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Small Talk Naomi Mitchison, Ali Smith, 2009 This text presents a vivid picture of the childhood years of Naomi Mitchison A life in Oxford before the First World War a child's eye view of the family friends servants pets and holidays in Scotland and Cornwall

Chivalric Stories as Children's Literature Velma Bourgeois Richmond, 2014-09-24 Knights and ladies giants and dragons tournaments battles quests and crusades are commonplace in stories for children This book examines how late Victorians and Edwardians retold medieval narratives of chivalry epics romances sagas legends and ballads Stories of Beowulf Arthur Gawain St George Roland Robin Hood and many more thrilled and instructed children and encouraged adult reading Lavish volumes and schoolbooks of the era featured illustrated texts many by major artists Children's books an essential part of Edwardian publishing were disseminated throughout the English speaking world Many are being reprinted today This book examines related contexts of Medievalism expressed in painting architecture music and public celebrations and the works of major authors including Sir Walter Scott Tennyson Longfellow and William Morris The book explores national identity expressed through literature ideals of honor and valor in the years before World War I and how childhood reading influenced 20th century writers as diverse as C S Lewis J R R Tolkien Siegfried Sassoon David Jones Graham Greene Ian Fleming and John Le Carre

Rereading Childhood Books Alison Waller, 2019-02-07 2019 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title and shortlisted for the ESSE book awards 2020 for Literatures in the English Language Childhood books play a special role in reading histories providing touchstones for our future tastes and giving shape to our ongoing identities Bringing the latest work in Memory Studies to bear on writers memoirs autobiographical accounts of reading and interviews with readers Rereading Childhood Books explores how adults remember revisit and sometimes forget these significant books Asking what it means to return to familiar works by well known authors such as Lewis Carroll C S Lewis and Enid Blyton as well as popular and ephemeral material not often considered as part of the canon Alison Waller develops a poetics of rereading and presents a new model for understanding lifelong reading As such she reconceives the history of children's literature through the shared and individual experiences of the readers who carry these books with them throughout their lives

Childhood and the Classics Sheila Murnaghan, Deborah H. Roberts, 2018-03-16 The dissemination of classical material to children has long been a major form of popularization with far reaching effects although until very recently it has received almost no attention within the growing field of classical reception studies This volume explores the ways in which children encountered the world of ancient Greece and Rome in Britain and the United States over a century long period beginning in the 1850s as well as adults literary responses to their own childhood encounters with antiquity Rather than discussing the role of classics in education it focuses on books read for enjoyment and on two genres of children's literature in particular the myth collection and the historical novel The tradition of myths retold as children's stories is traced in the work of writers and illustrators from Nathaniel Hawthorne and Charles Kingsley to Roger Lancelyn Green and Ingri and

Edgar Parin D Aulaire while the discussion of historical fiction focuses particularly on the roles of nationality and gender in the construction of an ancient world for modern children The book concludes with an investigation of the connections between childhood and antiquity made by writers for adults including James Joyce Virginia Woolf and H D Recognition of the fundamental role in children s literature of adults ideas about what children want or need is balanced throughout by attention to the ways in which child readers have made such works their own The formative experiences of antiquity discussed throughout help to explain why despite growing uncertainty about the appeal of antiquity to modern children the classical past remains perennially interesting and inspiring The Brother-Sister Culture in Nineteenth-Century Literature V. Sanders, 2001-12-17 This book argues that brother sister relationships idealized by the Romantics intensified in nineteenth century English domestic culture and is a neglected key to understanding Victorian gender relations Attracted by the apparent purity of the sibling bond novelists and poets also acknowledged its innate ambivalence and instability through conflicting patterns of sublimated devotion revenge fantasy and corrosive obsession The final chapter shows how the brother sister bond was permanently changed by the experience of the First World War *A Woman in History* Maxine Berg, 1996-03-29 A compelling 1996 intellectual biography of Eileen Power a major British historian who once ranked alongside Tawney Trevelyan and Toynbee *Servants: A Downstairs History of Britain from the Nineteenth Century to Modern Times* Lucy Lethbridge, 2013-11-18 A compassionate and discerning exploration of the complex relationship between the server the served and the world they lived in *Servants* opens a window onto British society from the Edwardian period to the present [www Amazon com](http://www.amazon.com) **Encyclopedia of British Women's Writing 1900-1950** Ashlie Sponenberg, 2015-12-23 This study provides a comprehensive and wide ranging resource which includes information on many previously neglected British women writers novelists poets dramatists autobiographers and topics It provides contextualizing material with concise introductions to related topics including organizations movements genres and publications **Solution Three** Naomi Mitchison, 1995 A A A As a fast paced novel about a future shaped by feminist ideals of sexual and racial equality solution three at first seems to be a peaceful answer to the world s problems Homosexuality as an international norm and reproduction by cloning have minimized aggression and overpopulation The sexes have equal rights and status racial tension has been eliminated through genetic intermixing and scientists work closely with the governing body the Council to keep an eye on the food supply and to heal the earth of prior environmental terrorism A A A Except in a few outlying areas things seem to be going smoothly But even in the privileged center two women are quietly rebelling Miryam a geneticist is secretly married and rearing her own children Lilac a surrogate mother chosen to carry a clone baby tries to evade releasing him as customary for social conditioning A A A When a mysterious virus appears in distant wheat crops when deviant sects kill a Council member and a Clone when even the Clones exhibit unexpected sexual behaviour Mutumba the strong and wise leader of the Council ponders whether the principle of diversity essential to the food supply might also hold for people What

is the cost to women of this new model for reproducing life With Mutumba and others one wonders is it time for a new solution a solution four A A A Originally published in 1975 Mitchison s visionary science fiction presents a world created by both women and men that is far ahead of our own Like Herland Solution Three imagines a society in which women have used reproductive control to shape a more equitable life for all eradicating aggression and providing social support for motherhood Solution Three presents a new more positive vision of science as a realm in which women could indeed make a difference and shape the course of knowledge From the Afterword by Susan M Squier **Aldous Huxley** Nicholas Murray,2003-03-24 A generous and intelligent biography of the twentieth century luminary and author of Brave New World The Guardian UK When Aldous Huxley died in 1963 he was considered one of the most important English writers of the twentieth century Known for his dystopian satire Brave New World and his experimentation with drugs that preceded the 1960s psychedelic a term he invented era Huxley seemed to embody the condition of twentieth century man in his restless curiosity his search for meaning in a post religious age and his concern about the misuses of science and the future of the planet This biography of Huxley draws on unprecedented access to the author s private papers as well as numerous interviews with his family and friends It is a portrait of a daring and iconoclastic novelist a man hampered by semi blindness who spent a restless life in search of personal enlightenment Nicholas Murray charts Huxley s Bloomsbury years his surprising and complex relationship with D H Lawrence and his emigration to America in the late 1930s where he pursued a career as a screenwriter while continuing his fascination with mysticism and religion Huxley s private life was also unconventional and this book reveals for the first time the extraordinary story of the ménage trois including Huxley his remarkable wife Maria and the Bloomsbury socialite Mary Hutchinson Huxley is revealed as one of the most intriguing and complex figures of twentieth century English writing In an era of intense specialization he transcended conventional categories to become an influential novelist poet biographer philosopher social and political thinker Maternal Modernism Elizabeth Podnieks,2022-12-01 Drawing on the figure and discourses of the Victorian fin de siècle New Woman this book examines women writers who struggled with conservative patriarchal ideologies of motherhood in novels periodicals and life writings of the long modernist period It shows how these writers challenged resisted adapted and negotiated traditional ideas with their own versions of new motherhood with needs for identities and experiences beyond maternity Tracing the period from the end of the nineteenth century through the twentieth this study explores how some of the numerous elements and forces we identify with modernism are manifested in equally diverse and often competing representations of mothers mothering and motherhood It investigates how historical personages and fictional protagonists used and were constructed within textual spaces where they engaged critically with the maternal as institution identity and practice from perspectives informed by gender sexuality nationhood race and class The matrifocal literatures examined in this book exemplify how feminist motherhoods feature as a prominent thematic of the long modernist era and how rebellious New Woman mothers

provocatively wrote maternity into text and history

Caught in the Web of Words Katherine Maud Elisabeth Murray, 2001-01-01 This unique and celebrated biography describes how a largely self educated boy from a small village in Scotland entered the world of scholarship and became the first editor of the Oxford English Dictionary and a great lexicographer It also provides an absorbing account of how the dictionary was written the personalities of the people working on it and the endless difficulties that nearly led to the whole enterprise being abandoned It is a magnificent story of a magnificent man one of the finest biographies of the twentieth century as its subject was one of the finest human beings of the nineteenth Anthony Burgess A moving and dramatic story sometimes tragic often comic ultimately triumphant Times London A biography that possesses many of the virtues of James Murray himself grace humor intelligence curiosity and scholarship Time In her vivid biography Murray s granddaughter brings his remarkable personality to life and provides an unexpectedly fascinating account of the OED s long and difficult birth Times Literary Supplement A gripping engaging story endearing too The daily round of a big Victorian family with its jokes games and treasured seaside holidays is entrancingly evoked Sunday Times London

Serious Minds Richard McLauchlan, 2022-10-06 The Times hailed Richard Burdon Haldane as one of the most powerful intellects British statesmanship had ever seen His brother John a great physiologist invented the first gas masks used in World War One Their sister Elizabeth was among the first women to become a senior public servant Their mother Mary friend and advisor to top politicians and churchmen nurtured these exceptional minds Mary s grandchildren swapped her traditional roots for radical socialism but continued the brilliant family legacy Naomi Mitchison was a doyenne of Scottish literature one Nobel prizewinner called her brother the geneticist J B S Haldane the cleverest man I ever knew Like the Darwins and Keyneses this clan of thinkers lived in rapidly changing times and helped to remake the world around them Drawing on extensive family interviews and previously unseen private papers Serious Minds details scandal tragedy and achievement within a dynasty that shaped modern Britain from the welfare state education system and military to our understanding of energy the human body and the origins of life itself

Scottish Literature Alan Riach, 2022-05-30 What do we mean by Scottish literature Why does it matter How do we engage with it Bringing infectious enthusiasm and a lifetime s experience to bear on this multi faceted literary nation Alan Riach Professor of Scottish Literature at the University of Glasgow sets out to guide you through the varied and ever evolving landscape of Scottish literature A comprehensive and extensive work designed not only for scholars but also for the generally curious Scottish Literature an introduction tells the tale of Scotland s many voices across the ages from Celtic pre history to modern mass media Forsaking critical jargon Riach journeys chronologically through individual works and writers both the famed and the forgotten alongside broad overviews of cultural contexts which connect texts to their own times Expanding the restrictive canon of days gone by Riach also sets down a new core body of Scottish Literature key writers and works in English Scots and Gaelic Ranging across time and genre Scottish Literature an introduction invites you to hear Scotland through her own

words **Durée as Einstein-in-the-Heart** Candice Lee Kent,2024-03-29 *Durée as Einstein in the Heart* traces the trajectory of modernist interaction with Bergson and Einstein through the works of Virginia Woolf 1882 1941 and Mary Butts 1890 1937 It presents an overview of critical approaches that focus on time in Woolf's novels and that foreground Bergson in their analyses of Woolf It then examines how Woolf's formal experimentation and theorisation of time in *Jacob's Room* 1922 and *Mrs Dalloway* 1925 relates to Bergson's temporal theories This is followed by a discussion on the role Bergson's thinking played in the early formulation of Butts's ideas of time and an analysis of how Bergson's ideas emerge in the short story *Angele au Couvent* 1923 concluding by highlighting points of contrast in the engagements of Woolf and Butts The book then documents the growth of Butts's interest in Einstein's ideas and shows how she amalgamates these with Bergson's thinking in her journals and in the most intense of her fictional engagement with Einstein's ideas the novel *Death of Felicity Taverner* 1932 It discusses Butts's responses to the popular science genre and examines the important role played by J W N Sullivan and Arthur Eddington in the development of her understanding and interpretation of physics It concludes with a discussion of Butts's antisemitic characterisation of Kralin as purveyor of corrupted science in contrast with the Taverners who are conscious of *durée* and delight in the abstractions of scientific truth **History of Scottish Women's Writing** Douglas

Gifford,2020-03-31 No detailed description available for *A History of Scottish Women's Writing* **Comrade Haldane Is Too Busy to Go on Holiday** Gavan Tredoux,2018-04-24 John Burdon Sanderson Haldane F R S 1892 1964 was one of the leading scientists of the twentieth century renowned for helping through statistical wizardry to reconcile Darwin's theory of natural selection with Mendel's discovery of genes The product of a distinguished family of scientists and public figures JBS trained and influenced a swathe of students and colleagues at Oxford Cambridge and University College London many of whom such as the evolutionary theorist John Maynard Smith went on to distinction in their own right As a widely known left wing public intellectual Haldane gained fame as a popularizer of science and commentator on public affairs broadcasting often on the BBC and publishing extensively in newspapers and magazines His collections of popular scientific essays influenced a generation of upcoming scientists and remain in print today On his death in 1964 he was accorded the rare tribute of a televised self obituary on the BBC Celebrated for his ability to connect seemingly disparate subjects during the Second World War Haldane was extensively involved in scientific research to aid the British war effort Using evidence gathered from VENONA Signals Intelligence intercepts MI5 files and the Haldane papers this book reveals that Haldane was also a Soviet spy a member of the X Group an espionage ring that was run out of the Soviet Embassy in London His interlocking associations with other spies such as Ivor Montagu and Hans Kahle his role as a hardline Stalinist propagandist through the onset of the Cold War his betrayal of his colleague and friend the Soviet geneticist Nikolai Vavilov his long standing support for the charlatan Soviet scientist Trofim D Lysenko and his concealed stalemate with the Communist Party of Great Britain once his ability to finesse Lysenko was extinguished are unraveled here for the first time *Travel Light*

Naomi Mitchison, 2005 A young woman is transformed by a magical journey Chamber Divers Rachel Lance, 2024-04-16

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