

The background of the cover is a warm, golden-brown color. It features a series of soft, glowing light rays or beams that originate from the upper right and fan out towards the left, creating a sense of depth and movement. The overall effect is ethereal and luminous.

THE GOLD THREAD

Essays on George MacDonald

Edited by
William Raeper

The Gold Thread Essays On George Macdonald

Rebecca Styler



The Gold Thread Essays On George Macdonald:

The Gold Thread William Raeper, 2015-11-03 Both children's literature and fantasy literature have become established as genre for critical study in recent years especially in the United States As one of the outstanding children's authors of the nineteenth century and a pioneer of fantasy writing MacDonald has become the focus of increased attention As an acknowledged influence on many authors who came after him authors such as E Nesbit G K Chesterton C S Lewis W H Auden and T S Eliot MacDonald is one of the rare writers whose work is a starting point for evaluating the achievements of others New forms of critical theory Jungian psychoanalytic and feminist turning towards the exploration of sexuality and the fantastic have also found fitting subjects in MacDonald's texts This volume studies these developments and also the growing acknowledgment that MacDonald was a Scottish writer and a Victorian His enduring works have been his children's books *At the Back of the North Wind* *The Princess and the Goblin* *The Princess and Curdie* and the fairy tales of *The Golden Key* His two adult fantasy novels *Phantasties* and *Lilith* are now recognized as classics of their kind **George MacDonald's**

Children's Fantasies and the Divine Imagination Colin Manlove, 2020-01-01 The great Victorian Christian author George MacDonald is the well spring of the modern fantasy genre In this book Colin Manlove offers explorations of MacDonald's eight shorter fairy tales and his longer stories *At the Back of the North Wind* *The Princess and the Goblin* *The Wise Woman* and *The Princess and Curdie* MacDonald saw the imagination as the source of fairy tales and of divine truth together For he believed that God lives in the depths of the human mind and sends up from thence wonderful gifts into the light of the understanding This makes MacDonald that very rare thing a writer of mystical fiction whose work can give us experience of the divine Throughout his children's fantasy stories MacDonald is describing the human and divine imagination In the shorter tales he shows how the imagination has different regions and depths each able to shift into the other With the longer stories we see the imagination in relation to other aspects of the self and to its position in the world Here the imagination is portrayed as often embattled in relation to empiricism egotism and greed **Theology of George MacDonald** John R. de

Jong, 2021-01-01 George MacDonald 1824-1905 was writing at a time of Evangelical unease In a society ravaged by Asiatic cholera numbed by levels of infant mortality and fearful of revolution and the toxicity of industry to name but a few of the many challenges the gospel proclaiming eternal damnation for unbelievers was hardly good news rather Christianity was increasingly viewed as the source of bad news and a tool of state oppression MacDonald agreed in his view the church had become a vampire sucking the blood of her children instead of offering them Eucharistic life In contrast like Christ MacDonald offers us a child Although at first sight a familiar Romantic incarnation in MacDonald's theology the child becomes an unlikely icon challenging the vampire's kingdom and confronting the foundations of much of Western theology John R de Jong's meticulously researched study of MacDonald's work especially his realist and fantasy novels in its Victorian context is of more than historical interest In light of the growth of fundamentalist expressions of Christianity we are

encouraged to consider embracing MacDonald's radical solution to religious vampirism becoming children

George MacDonald Rolland Hein, 2014-11-10 C S Lewis once remarked that his debt to George MacDonald's writings was almost as great as one man can owe to another. I know hardly any other writer who seems to be closer or more continually close to the Spirit of Christ Himself. Born in Scotland in 1824, MacDonald was educated at King's College in Aberdeen and Highbury Seminary in London. As a Christian minister, he indulged early his fondness and skill in the writing of poetry, then fantasy and fiction, as well as sermons. Quickly becoming known for his literary skills, he became a popular writer and lecturer, counting among his friends and fans Lady Byron, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Mark Twain, John Ruskin, Matthew Arnold, and Lewis Carroll, who only published Alice's Adventures in Wonderland at the urging of the MacDonald family. At the time of his death in 1905, he left behind a large volume of work that has had a profound influence on many writers, including G. K. Chesterton, C. S. Lewis, J. R. R. Tolkien, Madeleine L. Engle, and Frederick Buechner. This seminal biography is based upon a careful researching of thousands of letters written to and by MacDonald, as well as personal papers and documents collected in museums and libraries in America and Europe. A noted MacDonald scholar, Rolland Hein spent over a decade reading and researching these documents with a view to exploring those aspects of the life and experiences of this great author and saint that have so profoundly influenced many of the seminal authors of the twentieth century.

George MacDonald's Challenging Theology of the Atonement, Suffering, and Death Miho Yamaguchi, 2007-06 This book sheds light on the challenging theology of nineteenth-century Scottish writer George MacDonald concerning the true meaning of the Atonement, the purpose of trials, and suffering, the nature of the unpardonable sin, hope for growth, and death. Under consideration is Thomas Hooker's Poor Doubting Christian Drawn unto Christ on the redemption of Joan Drake and its influence on MacDonald's Wingfold trilogy, MacDonald's version of the Wandering Jew, MacDonald's interpretation of Coleridge's The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, and Dante's Divine Comedy, and similarities and differences between the theological ideas of MacDonald, C. S. Lewis, Elizabeth Prentiss, and Shusaku Endo.

The Maternal Image of God in Victorian Literature Rebecca Styler, 2023-07-10 This book is the study of a religious metaphor, the idea of God as a mother, in British and US literature, 1850-1915. It uncovers a tradition of writers for whom divine motherhood embodied ideals felt to be missing from the orthodox masculine deity. Elizabeth Gaskell, Josephine Butler, George MacDonald, Frances Hodgson Burnett, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman independently reworked their inherited faith to create a new symbol that better met their religious needs based on ideal Victorian notions of motherhood and Mother Nature. Divine motherhood signified compassion, universal salvation, and a realised gospel of social reform, led primarily by women, to establish sympathetic community. Connected to Victorian feminism, it gave authority to women's voices and to feminine cultural values in the public sphere. It represented divine immanence within the world, often providing the grounds for an ecological ethic, including human-animal fellowship. With reference also to writers including Charlotte Brontë, Anna Jameson, Charles Kingsley, Elizabeth Charles, Theodore Parker, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary Baker Eddy,

and authors of literary utopias this book shows the extent of maternal theology in Victorian thought and explores its cultural roots The book reveals a new way in which Victorian writers creatively negotiated between religious tradition and modernity

A Complete Identity Rachel E. Johnson,2014-05-28 This book offers an examination of the hero figure in the work of G A Henty 1832 1902 and George MacDonald 1824 1905 and a reassessment of oppositional critiques of their writing It demonstrates the complementary characteristics of the hero figure which construct a complete identity commensurate with the Victorian ideal hero The relationship between the expansion of the British Empire and youthful heroism is established through investigation of the Victorian political social and religious milieu the construct of the child and the construct of the hero A connection between the exotic geographical space of empire and the unknown psychological space is drawn through examination of representation of the other in the work of Henty and MacDonald This book demonstrates that Henty s work is more complex than the stereotypically linear masculine imperialistic critique of his stories as historical realism allows and that MacDonald s work displays more evidence of historical embedding and ideological interpellation than the critical focus on his work as fantasy and fairy tale considers Greater understanding of the effect of this heroic ideal on nineteenth century society leads to a greater understanding of the implications for subsequent children s literature and Western cultures including that of the twenty first century

The Oxford Companion to Fairy Tales Jack Zipes,2015-09-10 In over 1 000 entries this acclaimed Companion covers all aspects of the Western fairy tale tradition from medieval to modern under the guidance of Professor Jack Zipes It provides an authoritative reference source for this complex and captivating genre exploring the tales themselves the writers who wrote and reworked them and the artists who illustrated them It also covers numerous related topics such as the fairy tale and film television art opera ballet the oral tradition music advertising cartoons fantasy literature feminism and stamps First published in 2000 130 new entries have been added to account for recent developments in the field including J K Rowling and Suzanne Collins and new articles on topics such as cognitive criticism and fairy tales digital fairy tales fairy tale blogs and websites and pornography and fairy tales The remaining entries have been revised and updated in consultation with expert contributors This second edition contains beautifully designed feature articles highlighting countries with a strong fairy tale tradition covering Britain and Ireland France Germany Italy Japan North America and Canada Portugal Scandinavian countries Slavic and Baltic countries and Spain It also includes an informative and engaging introduction by the editor which sets the subject in its historical and literary context A detailed and updated bibliography provides information about background literature and further reading material In addition the A to Z entries are accompanied by over 60 beautiful and carefully selected black and white illustrations Already renowned in its field the second edition of this unique work is an essential companion for anyone interested in fairy tales in literature film and art and for anyone who values the tradition of storytelling

Biblical Wisdom and the Victorian Literary

Imagination Denae Dyck,2024-02-08 Examining the creative thought that arose in response to 19th century religious

controversies this book demonstrates that the pressures exerted by historical methods of biblical scholarship prompted an imaginative recovery of wisdom literature During the Victorian period new approaches to the interpretation of sacred texts called into question traditional ideas about biblical inspiration motivating literary transformations of inherited symbols metaphors and forms Drawing on the theoretical work of Paul Ricoeur Denae Dyck considers how Victorian writers from a variety of belief positions used wisdom literature to reframe their experiences of questioning doubt and uncertainty Elizabeth Barrett Browning George MacDonald George Eliot John Ruskin and Olive Schreiner This study contributes to the reassessment of historical and contemporary narratives of secularization by calling attention to wisdom literature as a vital distinctive genre that animated the search for meaning within an increasingly ideologically diverse world **Perceptions of**

Childhood in the Victorian Fin-de-Siècle Jennifer Sattaur, 2011-01-18 This book reads Victorian fin de siècle literature through the medium of perceptions of childhood It examines the connection between monstrous and idealistic symbolic representations of childhood represented by key cultural discourses of the Victorian fin de siècle Specifically anxieties about change are linked closely to anxieties about childhood procreation and maturation in a range of Children's and Adults texts from the 1860s to the 1890s The book demonstrates the ways in which the emergent social movements which have come to define and represent change in the fin de siècle period were inherently concerned with the ideas of childhood and parenthood and the ways in which they represented both the promise and the threat of the future The texts are arranged by theme and grouped according to whether they are seen primarily as intended for children or for adults In texts intended for adult readers images of childhood are more covert and more metaphorical than those texts aimed at child readers in which overt pedagogical concerns are often brought to bear Nothing embodies the idea of the future more than the children who stand as a bridge between now and then This book analyses the connections between Victorian perceptions of childhood and the anxieties and upheavals of the Victorian Fin de Siècle **The Occult Novels of Dion Fortune** Georgia van

Raalte, 2025-01-28 This monograph explores the work of Dion Fortune one of the most prolific British occult authors of the interwar period and her claim that her books had an initiatory quality She held that reading her books and meditating on their contents could produce a lasting change in consciousness which in turn could lead to lasting changes in an individual's life This book aims to rehabilitate a figure largely forgotten by both the fields of Literature and of Esotericism and proposes a framework for analysing initiatory fiction and the experience of fictional initiation The study presents a new avenue for research and theoretical perspective on literary texts from the Occult Revival as well as on famed modernist texts and more contemporary occult fiction **Science Fiction and Fantasy Reference Index, 1985-1991** Halbert W. Hall, 1993

Folklore and the Fantastic in Nineteenth-Century British Fiction Jason Marc Harris, 2016-04-15 Jason Marc Harris's ambitious book argues that the tensions between folk metaphysics and Enlightenment values produce the literary fantastic Demonstrating that a negotiation with folklore was central to the canon of British literature he explicates the complicated

rhetoric associated with folkloric fiction His analysis includes a wide range of writers including James Barrie William Carleton Charles Dickens George Eliot Sheridan Le Fanu Neil Gunn George MacDonald William Sharp Robert Louis Stevenson and James Hogg These authors Harris suggests used folklore to articulate profound cultural ambivalence towards issues of class domesticity education gender imperialism nationalism race politics religion and metaphysics Harris's analysis of the function of folk metaphysics in nineteenth and early twentieth century narratives reveals the ideological agendas of the appropriation of folklore and the artistic potential of superstition in both folkloric and literary contexts of the supernatural

Christian Fantasy Colin N. Manlove, 1992-06-18 This is the first account of invented stories involving the Christian supernatural In their development a central concern is found to be the fantasy making human imagination itself at first seen as a obstacle to Christian purpose but more recently given freer rein

Idiocy Patrick McDonagh, 2008-01-01 In ancient Athens idiots were those selfish citizens who dishonorably declined to participate in the life of the polis and whose disavowal of the public interest was seen as poor taste and an indication of judgment Over time however the term idiot has shifted from that philosophically uncomplicated definition to an ever changing sociological signifier encompassing a wide range of meanings and beliefs for those concerned with intellectual and cognitive disability Idiocy A Cultural History offers for the first time a analysis of the concept drawing on cultural sociological scientific and popular representations ranging from Wordsworth's Idiot Boy and Dickens Barnaby Rudge to Down's Ethnic classification of idiots It tracks how our changing definition of idiocy intersects with demography political movements philosophical traditions economic concerns and the growth of the medical profession

Encyclopedia of the British Novel Virginia Brackett, Victoria Gaydosik, 2015-04-22 Praise for the print edition comprehensive Recommended

Introducing Children's Literature Deborah Cogan Thacker, Jean Webb, 2005-06-29 Introducing Children's Literature is an ideal guide to reading children's literature through the perspective of literary history Focusing on the major literary movements from Romanticism to Postmodernism Thacker and Webb examine the concerns of each period and the ways in which these concerns influence and are influenced by the children's literature of the time Each section begins with a general chapter which explains the relationship between the major issues of each literary period and the formal and thematic qualities of children's texts Close readings of selected texts follow to demonstrate the key defining characteristics of the form of writing and the literary movements Original in its approach this book sets children's literature within the context of literary movements and adult literature It is essential reading for students studying writing for children Books discussed include Louisa May Alcott's Little Women Charles Kingsley's The Water Babies Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland Frank Baum's The Wizard of Oz Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden P L Travers Mary Poppins E B White's Charlotte's Web Philip Pullman's Clockwork

Post-Jungian Criticism James S. Baumlin, Tita French Baumlin, George H. Jensen, 2004-02-01 This groundbreaking collection brings the range and diversity of post Jungian thought into the realm of contemporary literary and cultural criticism These essays explore expand

critique and apply post Jungian critical theory as they revisit and reread Jung's own writings from numerous perspectives. No longer treated as a source of clear unequivocal authoritative pronouncement, Jung's writings are themselves subjected to critical deconstructive readings and several of the essays confront head on Jung's evident racism, antifeminism, anti-Semitism, and political conservatism. While not downplaying such charges, the contributors outline an alternative post Jungian theory responsive to contemporary feminist, postcolonial, and poststructural concerns. The result is not just a critical reinterpretation but more important, a regeneration of Jungian thought.

Folktales and Fairy Tales Anne E. Duggan Ph.D., Donald Haase Ph.D., Helen J. Callow, 2016-02-12. Encyclopedic in its coverage, this one-of-a-kind reference is ideal for students, scholars, and others who need reliable up-to-date information on folk and fairy tales past and present. Folktales and fairy tales have long played an important role in cultures around the world. They pass customs and lore from generation to generation, provide insights into the peoples who created them, and offer inspiration to creative artists working in media that now include television, film, manga, photography, and computer games. This second expanded edition of an award-winning reference will help students and teachers as well as storytellers, writers, and creative artists delve into this enchanting world and keep pace with its past and its many new facets. Alphabetically organized and global in scope, the work is the only multivolume reference in English to offer encyclopedic coverage of this subject matter. The four-volume collection covers national, cultural, regional, and linguistic traditions from around the world, as well as motifs, themes, characters, and tale types. Writers and illustrators are included, as are filmmakers and composers, and of course the tales themselves. The expert entries within volumes 1 through 3 are based on the latest research and developments, while the contents of volume 4 comprises tales and texts. While most books either present readers with tales from certain countries or cultures, or with thematic entries, this encyclopedia stands alone in that it does both, making it a truly unique one-stop resource.

Haunted Childhoods in George MacDonald John Patrick Pazdziora, 2020-08-25. George MacDonald is generally remembered as a benevolent preacher who wrote fairy tale books for children. Closer reading, however, reveals one of the most startlingly inventive, slyly subversive Scottish writers of the nineteenth century. His writings for children emerged from his own long struggle with faith and doubt in the face of multiple bereavements, chronic illness, and the persistent threat of early death. *Haunted Childhoods in George MacDonald* reconsiders death and divine love in MacDonald's writings for children. It examines his private letters and public sermons, obscure early writings, and most beloved stories. Setting his work alongside texts by James Hogg and Andrew Lang, it argues that MacDonald appropriated traditional Scottish folk narratives to help child readers apprehend his mystically inclined understanding of mortality.

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