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Wild Things! Acts of Mischief in Children's Literature Betsy Bird, Julie Danielson, Peter D. Sieruta, 2014-08-05 Secret lives, scandalous turns, and some very funny surprises — these essays by leading kids' lit bloggers take us behind the scenes of many much-loved children's books. Told in lively and affectionate prose, this treasure trove of information for a student, librarian, parent, or anyone wondering about the post-Harry Potter children's book biz brings contemporary illumination to the warm-and-fuzzy bunny world we think we know.

Wild Things Sidney I. Dobrin, Kenneth B. Kidd, 2004 Today's children are occupied with activities taking place in settings that are isolated from nature or are simulations of the earth's natural environment. This text examines the ways in which literature, media, and other cultural forms for young people address nature, place, and ecology.

Garth Williams, American Illustrator Elizabeth K. Wallace, James D. Wallace, 2016-05-02 Open the pages of so many children's classics—Stuart Little, Charlotte's Web, Mister Dog, The Cricket in Times Square, The Rescuers, the Little House books—and you will see page after page of the artistry that brought those stories to life. And behind the illustrations sparking the imagination of generations was a man who had an extraordinary existence. Born in New York City in 1912, Williams was educated in England and trained on the continent. After enduring the Blitz in London, he returned to New York, where he encountered the vibrant art and cultural scene of the 1940s. He made his home first in New York, then Aspen, and finally Guanajuato, Mexico and was married four times. During his life he met people who shaped and exemplified the twentieth century: Winston Churchill, E. B. White and Ursula Nordstrom, Laura Ingalls Wilder, and countless more. This is a biography of Garth Williams as an artist and an illustrator. It is the story of how his journey led him from winning sculpture awards at the Royal College of Art in London, to capturing the essence of frontier life in the American West, to rendering the humanity of beloved animal characters. The biography also explores the historical context that affected Williams' life and art, both in the old world and the new. Against the frenetic pace of post-war suburbanization, Williams' illustrations nurtured a connection with the animal world and with a vanishing agrarian life. By tapping into American themes, Williams spoke to a postwar yearning for simplicity. Complete with more than 60 illustrations, this is the first full biography of Garth Williams written with the help and cooperation of his family.

Wild Things Jack Halberstam, 2020-10-02 In *Wild Things* Jack Halberstam offers an alternative history of sexuality by tracing the ways in which wildness has been associated with queerness and queer bodies throughout the twentieth century. Halberstam theorizes the wild as an unbounded and unpredictable space that offers sources of opposition to modernity's orderly impulses. Wildness illuminates the normative taxonomies of sexuality against which radical queer practice and politics operate. Throughout, Halberstam engages with a wide variety of texts, practices, and cultural imaginaries—from zombies, falconry, and M. NourbeSe Philip's *Zong!* to Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are* and the career of Irish anticolonial revolutionary Roger Casement—to demonstrate how wildness provides the means to know and to be in ways that transgress Euro-American notions of the modern liberal subject. With *Wild Things*, Halberstam opens new possibilities for queer theory and for wild thinking more broadly.

Negotiating Critical Literacies with Teachers Vivian Maria Vasquez, Stacie L. Tate, Jerome C. Harste, 2013-03-05 How can teacher educators engage pre-service and in-service teachers in learning about and framing their teaching from a critical literacy perspective? What does this mean? Why is it important? To address these questions, this book offers a theoretical framework and detailed examples, pedagogical resources, and insights into ways to build critical literacies with teachers in and out of school. Its unique contribution is to bridge critical literacy theory and teacher education. Participants in teacher education programs and professional development settings are often reminded of the need to build curriculum using

children's inquiry questions, passions and interests but generally this message is delivered only through telling (lectures) or showing (examples from other people's classrooms). This book advances critical literacy by explaining and illustrating how teacher educators can do much more—by creating opportunities for pre-service and in-service teachers to live critical literacies through experiencing firsthand what it is like to be a learner where the curriculum is built around teachers' own inquiry questions, passions, and interests.

"But I'm Not Good at Art" Suzanne M. Knezek, 2007

JavaScript for Absolute Beginners Terry McNavage, 2011-08-23 If you are new to both JavaScript and programming, this hands-on book is for you. Rather than staring blankly at gobbledygook, you'll explore JavaScript by entering and running hundreds of code samples in Firebug, a free JavaScript debugger. Then in the last two chapters, you'll leave the safety of Firebug and hand-code an uber cool JavaScript application in your preferred text editor. Written in a friendly, engaging narrative style, this innovative JavaScript tutorial covers the following essentials: Core JavaScript syntax, such as value types, operators, expressions, and statements provided by ECMAScript. Features for manipulating XHTML, CSS, and events provided by DOM. Object-oriented JavaScript, including prototypal and classical inheritance, deep copy, and mixins. Closure, lazy loading, advance conditional loading, chaining, currying, memoization, modules, callbacks, recursion, and other powerful function techniques. Encoding data with JSON or XML. Remote scripting with JSON-P or XMLHttpRequest Drag-and-drop, animated scrollers, skin swappers, and other cool behaviors. Optimizations to ensure your scripts run snappy. Formatting and naming conventions to prevent you from looking like a greenhorn. New ECMAScript 5, DOM 3, and HTML 5 features such as `Object.create()`, `Function.prototype.bind()`, strict mode, `querySelector()`, `querySelectorAll()`, and `getElementsByClassName()`. As you can see, due to its fresh approach, this book is by no means watered down. Therefore, over the course of your journey, you will go from JavaScript beginner to wizard, acquiring the skills recruiters desire.

Children's Literature, a Guide to the Criticism Linnea Hendrickson, 1987 Covering works as diverse as a historical survey of the alphabet book and an analysis of the young adult novels of Judy Blume, this annotated bibliography draws together significant articles, books, and dissertations of children's literature criticism. Compiled from a wide variety of popular and scholarly sources, *Children's Literature* provides a thorough and easy-to-use resource to this burgeoning field of study. *Children's Literature* categorizes and assesses the critical response to fiction, drama, poetry, and some nonfiction written for children between the ages of one and sixteen. The children's literature covered ranges in format and style from the picture book to the young adult novel. The emphasis is on twentieth-century children's literature, although classics from earlier centuries have been included. -- Book Jacket.

Quote the World Forevermore AYDI the Watcher ,2022-09-19 Why do I call myself AYDI the Watcher? That's a good question. I call myself that because I observe our world and the way we interact as humans. Years and years of these

observations led me to read up on Psychology, politics and human relations. I listened to many prominent psychologists and therapists to hone my ideas, and the result is this book. Now, this is not a traditional book that delves into the subject matters mentioned above, but a collection of inspiring and thought-provoking quotes fleshed out with my thoughts and feelings, these thoughts and feelings touching on human psychology and behaviour. Some of these quotes were taken from my Facebook page, The Watcher (@AYDItheWatcher) and expanded upon and new ones were added to convey my thoughts on this world that we live in and how hierarchies and human structures affect our daily lives. My goal is to get people thinking and see different perspectives, and protect themselves from harm and manipulation. I hope this goal is achieved and your minds are unlocked. The freer the minds, the better the world.

Wild Things Bruce Handy, 2017-08-15 An irresistible, nostalgic, insightful—and totally original—ramble through classic children’s literature from Vanity Fair contributing editor (and father) Bruce Handy. “Consistently intelligent and funny...The book succeeds wonderfully.” —The New York Times Book Review “A delightful excursion...Engaging and full of genuine feeling.” —The Wall Street Journal “Pure pleasure.” —Vanity Fair “Witty and engaging...Deeply satisfying.” —Christian Science Monitor In 1690, the dour New England Primer, thought to be the first American children’s book, was published in Boston. Offering children gems of advice such as “Strive to learn” and “Be not a dunce,” it was no fun at all. So how did we get from there to “Let the wild rumpus start”? And now that we’re living in a golden age of children’s literature, what can adults get out of reading *Where the Wild Things Are* and *Goodnight Moon*, or *Charlotte’s Web* and *Little House on the Prairie*? In *Wild Things*, Bruce Handy revisits the classics of American childhood, from fairy tales to *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*, and explores the backstories of their creators, using context and biography to understand how some of the most insightful, creative, and witty authors and illustrators of their times created their often deeply personal masterpieces. Along the way, Handy learns what *The Cat in the Hat* says about anarchy and absentee parenting, which themes link *The Runaway Bunny* and *Portnoy’s Complaint*, and why *Ramona Quimby* is as true an American icon as *Tom Sawyer* or *Jay Gatsby*. It’s a profound, eye-opening experience to reencounter books that you once treasured after decades apart. A clear-eyed love letter to the greatest children’s books and authors, from Louisa May Alcott and L. Frank Baum to Eric Carle, Dr. Seuss, Mildred D. Taylor, and E.B. White, *Wild Things* will bring back fond memories for readers of all ages, along with a few surprises.

Hairy Humanoids from the Wild - Encyclopedia of All Things Sasquatch SunBôw TrueBrother, 2019-06-30 An unprecedented comprehensive study exploring in depths all the aspects of the Hairy Humanoids phenomenon. From ancestral tribal knowledge, ancient lore, historic reports, and modern research, to psychic and paranormal phenomena, first hand encounters and inter-species communication.

Artstarts Martha Brady, Patsy T. Gleason, 1994-05-15 Integrate creative arts into the curriculum with a variety of engaging, classroom-tested arts activities. Drama, movement, pantomime, puppetry, storytelling, visual arts, media arts, and

music come alive with innovative activities. Reproducible scripts for readers theatre and a score for a musical are included. Each activity notes the intended grade level, materials needed, purpose or objective, time involved, sequential guidelines for the activity, variations on the activity for other content areas. Grades K-6.

AB Bookman's Weekly, 1999

Childhood Studies Jean Mills, Richard Mills, 2002-03-11 The nature of childhood, the consideration of whether a certain age denotes innocence or not, and the desire to teach good citizenship to our children are all issues commonly discussed by today's media. This book brings together a variety of perspectives on the study of childhood: how this has been treated historically and how such a concept is developing as we move into the next century. The book is divided into five main sections: * part one sets the scene and provides the reader with an overview of attitudes towards childhood. * part two surveys the contribution of literature from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries * part three examines educational issues such as childrens' play, language acquisition and spiritual development * part four looks at the representation of children in film, television and other mass media * part five offers further help for study and research This book draws on a number of academic disciplines including education, literature, theology, language studies and history. It will be of particular use to those on Childhood studies courses and all those studying for a teacher qualification. Teachers of children aged between 4-12 years old will find its contribution to their continuing professional development extremely helpful.

The Language of Humor Don L. F. Nilsen, Alleen Pace Nilsen, 2018-10-31 Much of today's communication is carried out through various kinds of humor, and we therefore need to be able to understand its many aspects. Here, two of the world's leading pioneers in humor studies, Alleen and Don Nilsen, explore how humor can be explained across the numerous sub-disciplines of linguistics. Drawing on examples from language play and jokes in a range of real-life contexts, such as art, business, marketing, comedy, creative writing, science, journalism and politics, the authors use their own theory of 'Features, functions and subjects of Humor' to analyze humor across all disciplines. Each highly accessible chapter uses a rich array of examples to stimulate discussion and interaction even in large classes. Supplemental PowerPoints to accompany each of the 25 chapters are available online, taking many of the insights from the chapters for further interactional discussions with students.

Engagements with Children's and Young Adult Literature Lydia Kokkola, Sara Van den Bossche, 2025-07-10 Engagements with Children's and Young Adult Literature offers an accessible guide to studying Children's and Young Adult (CYA) literature, teaching readers how to read critically. This book introduces this dynamic field encompassing diverse genres, audiences, and interpretations. Lydia Kokkola and Sara Van den Bossche examine its historical, cultural, and ideological dimensions while addressing adult perspectives and the ambivalence of child agency. Tools for critical analysis, genre-specific insights, and emerging research trends enhance readers' engagement with CYA literature and its broader

implications. The book approaches CYA literature from various complementary angles: Historical: the influence of religious and philosophical convictions on its development; Thematic: commonly-occurring genres and types of CYA literature, such as realism versus speculative fiction; Narratological: plot, time, tension, character, and setting; Visual: the main principles for 'reading' images in picturebooks, graphic novels, and comics; Ideological: power dynamics and common constructions of childhood; Social: questions of identity politics related to race, gender, and orientation, and offers tools to read critically. *Engagements with Children's and Young Adult Literature* brings together established theories and new perspectives on CYA literature, combining engagement with theory with hands-on analytical, interpretive, and methodological tools for budding scholars of CYA literature. Exploring a diverse range of writing, this dynamic introduction is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of this vibrant field.

The SAGE Guide to Key Issues in Mass Media Ethics and Law William A. Babcock, William H. Freivogel, 2015-03-23 The SAGE Guide to Key Issues in Mass Media Ethics and Law is an authoritative and rigorous two-volume, issues-based reference set that surveys varied views on many of the most contentious issues involving mass media ethics and the law. Divided into six thematic sections covering information from contrasting ethical responsibly and legal rights for both speech and press, newsgathering and access, and privacy to libelous reporting, business considerations, and changing rules with social media and the Internet, the information in this guide is extremely relevant to a variety of audiences. This guide specifically focuses on matters that are likely to be regular front-page headlines concerning topics such as technological threats to privacy, sensationalism in media coverage of high-profile trials, cameras in the courtroom, use of confidential sources, national security concerns and the press, digital duplication and deception, rights of celebrities, plagiarism, and more. Collectively, this guide assesses key contentious issues and legal precedents, noting current ethical and legal trends and likely future directions. Features: Six thematic sections consist of approximately a dozen chapters each written by eminent scholars and practitioners active in the field. Sections open with a general Introduction by the volume editors and conclude with a wrap-up Outlook section to highlight likely future trends. Chapters follow a common organizational outline of a brief overview of the issue at hand, historical background and precedent, and presentation of various perspectives (pro, con, mixed) to the issue. See also cross references guide readers to related chapters and references and further readings guide users to more in-depth resources for follow-up. This reference guide is an excellent source for the general public, students, and researchers who are interested in expanding their knowledge in mass media and the ethics and law surrounding it.

The Unexpected Joy of the Ordinary Catherine Gray, 2019-12-26 **FROM THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR** 'Life-affirming' - THE TELEGRAPH 'Wonderful' - INDEPENDENT 'She made it her mission to learn how to be default happy rather than default disgruntled' - RADIO 4 - WOMAN'S HOUR 'Take a leaf out of Gray's book and be kinder to yourself by appreciating life just as it is' - IRISH TIMES 'This book came to me in an hour of need - during lockdown when I

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