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Starring Sally J. Freedman As Herself Judy Blume, 1991-01-01 While spending the winter of 1947-48 in Miami Beach with her family, ten-year-old Sally makes up stories, casts herself in starring roles in movies, and encounters a sinister stranger.

Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret; Blubber; Starring Sally J. Freedman as Herself Judy Blume, 1993

Starring Sally J. Freedman as Herself Judy Blume, 1986

The Genius of Judy Rachelle Bergstein, 2025-05-06 NATIONAL BESTSELLER This "lively and important portrait of a true literary revolutionary" (Los Angeles Times) explores Judy Blume's life, work, and cultural impact, focusing on her most iconic—and controversial—young adult novels, from Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret to Blubber. Everyone knows Judy Blume. Her books have garnered her fans of all ages for decades and sold tens of millions of copies. But why were people so drawn to them? And why are we still talking about them now in the 21st century? In The Genius of Judy, her remarkable story is revealed as never before, beginning with her as a mother of two searching for purpose in 1960s suburban New Jersey. The books she wrote starred regular children with genuine thoughts and problems. But behind those deceptively simple tales, Blume explored the pillars of the growing women's rights movement, in which girls and women were entitled to careers, bodily autonomy, fulfilling relationships, and even sexual pleasure. Blume wasn't trying to be a revolutionary—she just wanted to tell honest stories—but in doing so, she created a cohesive, culture-altering vision of modern adolescence. Blume's bravery provoked backlash, making her the country's most-banned author in the mid-1980s. Thankfully, her works withstood those culture wars and it's no coincidence that Blume has resurfaced as a cultural touchstone now. Young girls are still catcalled, sex education curricula are getting dismissed as pornography, and entire shelves of libraries are being banned. As we face these challenges, it's only natural we look to Blume, the grand dame of so-called dirty books. This is the "groundbreaking" (BookPage) story of how a housewife became an artist, and how generations of empowered fans are her legacy, today more than ever.

Shapers of American Childhood Kathy Merlock Jackson, Mark I. West, 2018-10-08 The experience of growing up in the U.S. is shaped by many forces. Relationships with parents and teachers are deeply personal and definitive. Social and economic contexts are broader and harder to quantify. Key individuals in public life have also had a marked impact on

American childhood. These 18 new essays examine the influence of pivotal figures in the culture of 20th and 21st century childhood and child-rearing, from Benjamin Spock and Walt Disney to Ruth Handler, Barbie's inventor, and Ernest Thompson Seton, founder of the Boy Scouts of America.

Everything I Needed to Know About Being a Girl I Learned from Judy Blume Jennifer OConnell,Meg Cabot,Beth Kendrick,Julie Kenner,Cara Lockwood,Stephanie Lessing,Stacey Ballis,Kayla Perrin,Megan Crane,Kyra Davis,Laura Caldwell,Diana Peterfreund,Melissa Senate,Jennifer Coburn,Alison Pace,Elise Juska,Sarah Mlynowski,Lynda Curnyn,Berta Platas,Shanna Swendson,Laura Ruby,Megan McCafferty,2009-04-14 Memoirs.

Judy Blume Elisa Ludwig, Dennis Abrams, Elisa Ludwig and Dennis Abrams, Kyle Zimmer, 2014-05-14 Judy Blume is one of Americas most popular authors of books for teens and adults. Fans of her work may not be aware, however, that this successful author was a wife and a mother before she tested her writing abilities. Blumes perseverance eventually landed this keenly observant author a publishing contract. Readers have laughed at the adventures of Peter Hatcher and his brother, Fudge, in Blumes Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing, and preteen readers found the trials and tribulations of puberty eased by reading Are You There God? Its Me, Margaret or Then Again, Maybe I Wont. Blumes characters convey how it truly feels to be a teenager facing doubts, fears, and anxiety about life. This new edition brings readers up to date on this active author.

Second-Generation Memory and Contemporary Children's Literature Anastasia Ulanowicz,2013-09-02 Winner of the Children's Literature Association Book Award This book visits a range of textual forms including diary, novel, and picturebook to explore the relationship between second-generation memory and contemporary children's literature. Ulanowicz argues that second-generation memory — informed by intimate family relationships, textual mediation, and technology — is characterized by vicarious, rather than direct, experience of the past. As such, children's literature is particularly well-suited to the representation of second-generation memory, insofar as children's fiction is particularly invested in the transmission and reproduction of cultural memory, and its form promotes the formation of various complex intergenerational relationships. Further, children's books that depict second-generation memory have the potential to challenge conventional Western notions of selfhood and ethics. This study shows how novels such as Lois Lowry's The Giver (1993) and Judy Blume's Starring Sally J Freedman as Herself (1977) — both of which feature protagonists who adapt their elders' memories into their own mnemonic repertoires — implicitly reject Cartesian notions of the unified subject in favor of a view of identity as always-already social, relational, and dynamic in character. This book not only questions how and why second-generation memory is represented in books for young people, but whether such representations of memory might be considered 'radical' or 'conservative'. Together, these analyses address a topic that has not been explored fully within the fields of children's literature, trauma and memory studies, and Holocaust studies.

Reading Children's Literature: A Critical Introduction - Second Edition Carrie Hintz, Eric L. Tribunella, 2019-03-28

Reading Children's Literature offers insights into the major discussions and debates currently animating the field of children's literature. Informed by recent scholarship and interest in cultural studies and critical theory, it is a compact core text that introduces students to the historical contexts, genres, and issues of children's literature. A beautifully designed and illustrated supplement to individual literary works assigned, it also provides apparatus that makes it a complete resource for working with children's literature during and after the course. The second edition includes a new chapter on children's literature and popular culture (including film, television, and merchandising) and has been updated throughout to reflect recent scholarship and new offerings in children's media.

<u>Judy Blume</u> Wendy Mead,2014-07-15 Author of children and young adult novels, Blume is noted for writing about numerous controversial topics important to teens such as racism, divorce, and bullying.

Children's Fiction Sourcebook Margaret Hobson, Jennifer Madden, Ray Prytherch, 2018-12-17 First published in 1992, this Sourcebook is a basic working tool for all those concerned with children's reading. It will help librarians and teachers to select a comprehensive stock of children's' fiction for their institutions. The authors in the sourcebook have been selected on the grounds of importance, popularity and current availability. Author entries are arranged in alphabetical order and indexes provided by title, series, age-range and genre. Each entry consists of some background information, and evaluative comment on style of the book, a list of the authors books with publisher, date and price, and literary agent where applicable. There is a suggestion of similar authors, sequels, related series and reader age range.

The Cambridge Guide to Women's Writing in English Lorna Sage,1999-09-30 This Guide aims to consolidate and epitomise the re-reading of women's writing that has gone on in the last twenty-five years. This is an opportunity for stock-taking - a timely project, when so much writing has been rediscovered, reclaimed and republished. There are entries on writers, on individual texts, and on general terms, genres and movements, all printed in a single alphabetical sequence. The earliest written documents in medieval English (the visionary writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe) are covered in an historical - and geographical - sweep that takes us up to the present day. The book reflects the spread of literacy, the history of colonisation and the development of post-colonial cultures using and changing the English language. The entries are written by contributors from all the countries covered. The result is a work of reference with a unique feeling for the vitality, wealth and diversity of women's writing.

<u>Bookworm</u> Lucy Mangan,2018-03-01 A love letter to the joys of childhood reading from Wonderland to Narnia. When Lucy Mangan was little, stories were everything. They opened up new worlds and cast light on all the complexities she encountered in this one. She was whisked away to Narnia - and Kirrin Island - and Wonderland. She ventured down rabbit holes and womble burrows into midnight gardens and chocolate factories. She wandered the countryside with Milly-Molly-Mandy, and played by the tracks with the Railway Children. With Charlotte's Web she discovered Death and with Judy Blume

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Contemporary American Women Fiction Writers Laurie Champion, Rhonda Austin, 2002-11-30 American women writers have long been creating an extraordinarily diverse and vital body of fiction, particularly in the decades since World War II. Recent authors have benefited from the struggles of their predecessors, who broke through barriers that denied women opportunities for self-expression. This reference highlights American women writers who continue to build upon the formerly male-dominated canon. Included are alphabetically arranged entries for more than 60 American women writers of diverse ethnicity who wrote or published their most significant fiction after World War II. Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes: ^L^DBLA brief biography ^L^DBLA discussion of major works and themes ^DBLA survey of the writer's critical reception ^L^DBLA bibliography of primary and secondary sources

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Judy Blume Jill C. Wheeler, 2005-01-01 Traces the childhood, education, and career of Judy Blume.

100 Reasons to Love Reading Scholastic,2020-10-01 We all have a reason to love reading. Reading opens your mind.Reading is a shared journey.Reading builds bridges.Reading is an act of faith.Reading can take you to a place called hope.In honor of Scholastic's 100th Anniversary, it asked a hundred of its authors and illustrators to answer the question: What's a reason you love reading? The response is a dazzling collection that gets to the heart of why books matter so much, to so many people. Whether they are remembering a book that meant the world to them or conjuring the magical way that books took them to worlds far beyond their own, these authors show us with exuberance, insight, and humor how the joys of reading are often inseparable from the joys of life itself.

A Literary Cat for Every Day of the Year Tara Richardson,2025-08-14 A literary treasure trove of poems, stories and quotes for cat lovers.

My Salinger Year Joanna Rakoff,2014 At twenty-three, after leaving graduate school to pursue her dreams of becoming a poet, Joanna Rakoff moves to New York City and takes a job as assistant to the storied literary agent for J. D. Salinger. She spends her days in a plush, wood-paneled office, where Dictaphones and typewriters still reign and old-time agents doze at their desks after martini lunches. At night she goes home to the tiny, threadbare Williamsburg apartment she shares with her

socialist boyfriend. Precariously balanced between glamour and poverty, surrounded by titanic personalities, and struggling to trust her own artistic instinct, Rakoff is tasked with answering Salinger's voluminous fan mail. But as she reads the candid, heart-wrenching letters from his readers around the world, she finds herself unable to type out the agency's decades-old form response. Instead, drawn inexorably into the emotional world of Salinger's devotees, she abandons the template and begins writing back. Over the course of the year, she finds her own voice by acting as Salinger's, on her own dangerous and liberating terms --

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