

Series Like Artemis Fowl

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Secrets of The Wee Free Men and Discworld Carrie Pyykkonen, Linda Washington, 2008-04-15 A fascinating guide to the international bestselling Discworld series and the award-winning *The Wee Free Men*—soon to be a major motion picture. Before J. K. Rowling became the best-selling author in Britain, Terry Pratchett wore that hat. With over 45 million books sold, Pratchett is an international phenomenon. His brainchild is the Discworld series—novels he began as parodies of other works like *Macbeth*, *Faust*, and *The Arabian Nights*. *The Wee Free Men*, one of Pratchett's most popular novels, will be made into a movie by Spider-Man director Sam Raimi. It's the story of 9-year-old wannabe witch Tiffany Aching, who unites with the Nac Mac Feegle (6-inch-tall blue men who like to fight and love to drink) to free her brother from an evil fairy queen. A fun, interactive guide that will explore the land of Discworld, *Secrets of The Wee Free Men and Discworld* is filled with sidebars, mythology trivia, and includes a bio of the fascinating author Terry Pratchett, and an in-depth analysis of his work. This unofficial guide is a great resource for readers of *The Wee Free Men* and the other books of the Discworld series.

Children's Literature and Culture Harry Eiss, 2009-03-26 This collection of scholarship on the world of the child offers an eclectic overview of several aspects of youth culture today. The first essay focuses on Donna Williams, Joanna Greenberg, Temple Grandin and other children whose unusual minds raise questions that take us deep into the mysteries of all of human existence. The second, "Colonel Mustard in the Library With The Sims: From Board Games to Video Games and Back," gives a historical context and theoretical frame for considering contemporary video and board games in our current age of television. The third, "Just a Fairy, His Wits, and Maybe a Touch of Magic; Magic, Technology, and Self-Reliance in Contemporary Fantasy Fiction," takes on the technological world of childhood, in this case considering how it is represented in three fantasy series, *Harry Potter*, *Artemis Fowl* and *Faerie Wars*. The fourth essay offers a detailed view of the history of children's literature in China, including discussions of the important philosophical views that controlled what got taught and how, detailed charts of significant historic dates, genres of children's literature, and award winning books of Chinese literature. The fifth considers contemporary Western world consumerism, in this case three popular book series, *Clique*, *Gossip Girl*, and *The A-List*, all published by Alloy for teenage girls. The sixth, "Surfing the Series: A Rhizomic Reading of Series Fiction," once again deals with series fiction. The seventh explores the recent "Monet Mania" that has sparked interest in the great Impressionist Claude Monet among adults and educators. The final essay, "Jean Craighead George's

Alaskan Children's Books: Love and Survival," focuses on her book *Julie of the Wolves* and how it expresses aspects of Alaskan culture.

All the Invisible Things Orlagh Collins, 2020-03-03 In this contemporary YA for fans of Becky Albertalli, one girl decides it's time to be really be herself--but will that cost her the best friend who once meant everything to her? Ever since her mom died and her family moved to a new town four years ago, sixteen-year-old Vetty Lake has hidden her heart. She'd rather keep secrets than risk getting hurt--even if that means not telling anyone that she's pretty sure she's bisexual. But this summer, everything could change. Vetty and her family are moving back to her old neighborhood, right across the street from her childhood best friend Pez. Next to Pez, she always felt free and fearless. Reconnecting with him could be the link she needs to get back to her old self. Vetty quickly discovers Pez isn't exactly the boy she once knew. He has a new group of friends, a glamorous sort-of-girlfriend named March, and a laptop full of secrets. And things get even more complicated when she feels a sudden spark with March. As Vetty navigates her relationship with Pez and her own shifting feelings, one question looms: Does becoming the girl she longs to be mean losing the friendship that once was everything to her?

Crossover Fiction Sandra L. Beckett, 2010-11-24 In *Crossover Fiction*, Sandra L. Beckett explores the global trend of crossover literature and explains how it is transforming literary canons, concepts of readership, the status of authors, the publishing industry, and bookselling practices. This study will have significant relevance across disciplines, as scholars in literary studies, media and cultural studies, visual arts, education, psychology, and sociology examine the increasingly blurred borderlines between adults and young people in contemporary society, notably with regard to their consumption of popular culture.

Ich Bin Ein Beijinger Kaiser Kuo, 2008-09

The Frodo Franchise Kristin Thompson, 2007-08-27 This is the best all-around view of the Tolkien phenomenon. Thompson understands the books, she understands the movies—she also understands the money and the franchising. Best of all, she understands the people. Thompson offers cultural criticism of the highest order, examining one of the most significant shifts in contemporary popular media.—Tom Shippey, author of *The Road to Middle-earth* Reading these chapters has been an absolute pleasure. It's all so complex but so succinct. Thompson has managed to do what so many others have failed to do . . . in chapter one, she has explained how all the rights to LOTR bounced around, and were finally sorted so Peter Jackson could make the movie. I've never understood the complexities of how that worked until now!—Judy Alley, Merchandising Coordinator, *The Lord of the Rings* I must say that Thompson has written the definitive study of Peter Jackson's work in creating this remarkable production entity.—Alex Funke, ASC, Oscar-winning Visual Effects Director of Photography, miniatures unit, *The Lord of the Rings* I had a wonderful time reading those chapters! There's so much I don't know about what went on—I am in awe of all the research Thompson has done. It is an extremely interesting read! There's so

much there that I'd forgotten and I always wished there was a permanent record of many things that happened. Thompson's account of TORN's beginnings and how it functioned gets it absolutely right—more than that, Thompson captures how it felt to us at the time. Nobody else has managed to get enough of an understanding to do that.—Erica Challis (Tehanu), co-founder of TheOneRing.net

Harry Potter S. Gunelius, 2008-06-03 The Harry Potter books are the bestselling books of all time. In this fascinating study, Susan Gunelius analyzes every aspect of the brand phenomenon that is Harry Potter. Delving into price wars, box office revenue, and brand values, amongst other things, this is the story of the most incredible brand success there has ever been.

Race in Young Adult Speculative Fiction Meghan Gilbert-Hickey, Miranda A. Green-Barteet, 2021-04-22 Winner of the Children's Literature Association's 2023 Edited Book Award Contributions by Malin Alkestrand, Joshua Yu Burnett, Sean P. Connors, Jill Coste, Meghan Gilbert-Hickey, Miranda A. Green-Barteet, Sierra Hale, Kathryn Strong Hansen, Elizabeth Ho, Esther L. Jones, Sarah Olutola, Alex Polish, Zara Rix, Susan Tan, and Roberta Seelinger Trites *Race in Young Adult Speculative Fiction* offers a sustained analysis of race and representation in young adult speculative fiction (YASF). The collection considers how characters of color are represented in YASF, how they contribute to and participate in speculative worlds, how race affects or influences the structures of speculative worlds, and how race and racial ideologies are implicated in YASF. This collection also examines how race and racism are discussed in YASF or if, indeed, race and racism are discussed at all. Essays explore such notable and popular works as the *Divergent* series, *The Red Queen*, *The Lunar Chronicles*, and the *Infernal Devices* trilogy. They consider the effects of colorblind ideology and postracialism on YASF, a genre that is often seen as progressive in its representation of adolescent protagonists. Simply put, colorblindness silences those who believe—and whose experiences demonstrate—that race and racism do continue to matter. In examining how some YASF texts normalize many of our social structures and hierarchies, this collection examines how race and racism are represented in the genre and considers how hierarchies of race are reinscribed in some texts and transgressed in others. Contributors point toward the potential of YASF to address and interrogate racial inequities in the contemporary West and beyond. They critique texts that fall short of this possibility, and they articulate ways in which readers and critics alike might nonetheless locate diversity within narratives. This is a collection troubled by the lingering emphasis on colorblindness in YASF, but it is also the work of scholars who love the genre and celebrate its progress toward inclusivity, and who further see in it an enduring future for intersectional identity.

More Than 100 Ways to Learner-Centered Literacy Laura Lipton, Deborah Hubble, 2008-09-02 New and veteran teachers who embrace learner-centered literacy will find this material useful, practical, and inexpensive. —Gayle Simoneaux, Teacher Mimosa Park Elementary School, Luling, LA The book features an easy-to-understand format with lots of ways to incorporate

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Raising Boys' Achievement Gary B. Wilson, 2014-01-01 Based on sound research and experience by leading author Gary Wilson, this Pocket PAL provides an introduction to why boys underachieve along with a practical toolkit of proven strategies to help raise boys' attainment across all age boundaries, enabling every teacher, department, key stage or school to identify the problems and plan a way forward.

Packaging Boyhood Sharon Lamb, Ed.D., Lyn Mikel Brown, Ed.D., Mark Tappan, Ed.D., 2009-10-13 Player. Jock. Slacker. Competitor. Superhero. Goofball. Boys are besieged by images in the media that encourage slacking over studying; competition over teamwork; power over empowerment; and being cool over being yourself. From cartoons to video games, boys are bombarded with stereotypes about what it means to be a boy, including messages about violence, risktaking, and perfecting an image of just not caring. Straight from the mouths of over 600 boys surveyed from across the U.S., the authors offer parents a long, hard look at what boys are watching, reading, hearing, and doing. They give parents advice on how to talk with their sons about these troubling images and provide them with tools to help their sons resist these messages and be their unique selves.

Lone Wolf Edo van Belkom, 2022-09-20 Don't miss this Aurora Award finalist and the thrilling sequel to the Aurora Award and Silver Birch Award-winning novel *Wolf Pack*, the inspiration for the hit show on Paramount+ *Caught between the human world—and the world of the wolf pack...* High school is hard enough for most teens but for Noble, Harlan, Argus and Tora, some days can be a real howl. Born wolves, the shape-shifting siblings have spent most of their lives in human form, taking to the woods to enjoy their animal strength in secret. But all that could change at any moment... For it's only a matter of time before Harlan pounces on his high school nemesis, revealing his feral nature to all. Before Tora shares the pack's secret with the classmate she's got a major crush on. Before restless Argus gets fed up with trying to be a good student and disappears into the forest forever. As for Noble, he's struggling to keep the pack together, all while fighting to save their forest home from corporate interests threatening to destroy it. Then a lone creature reveals himself to the pack, leading them back to the

story of their violent origin. Soon one of them will be forced to make a choice between the blood bond of the pack—and the powerful call of the wild... Praise for Lone Wolf The rapidly shifting pace and believable characters will appeal to teen enthusiasts of this genre. The simple language is appropriate for those who may have difficulty with more complicated novels, yet the book contains enough edginess to not turn off reluctant readers. It is a recommended series for novice fantasy fans. — VOYA ...an action-packed sequel to WOLF PACK. — Toronto Star ...an enjoyable tale. — School Library Journal It is unusual for a sequel to be even as good as an original novel, and it's even rarer for it to be better, but that's the situation with LONE WOLF, the sequel to WOLF PACK. ... Highly Recommended. — CM Magazine (University of Manitoba)

Innocence, Heterosexuality, and the Queerness of Children's Literature Tison Pugh, 2010-12-14 Innocence, Heterosexuality, and the Queerness of Children's Literature examines distinguished classics of children's literature both old and new—including L. Frank Baum's Oz books, Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House series, J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter novels, Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events, and Stephenie Meyer's Twilight series—to explore the queer tensions between innocence and heterosexuality within their pages. Pugh argues that children cannot retain their innocence of sexuality while learning about normative heterosexuality, yet this inherent paradox runs throughout many classic narratives of literature for young readers. Children's literature typically endorses heterosexuality through its invisible presence as the de facto sexual identity of countless protagonists and their families, yet heterosexuality's ubiquity is counterbalanced by its occlusion when authors shield their readers from forthright considerations of one of humanity's most basic and primal instincts. The book demonstrates that tensions between innocence and sexuality render much of children's literature queer, especially when these texts disavow sexuality through celebrations of innocence. In this original study, Pugh develops interpretations of sexuality that few critics have yet ventured, paving the way for future scholarly engagement with larger questions about the ideological role of children's literature and representations of children's sexuality. Tison Pugh is Associate Professor in the Department of English at the University of Central Florida. He is the author of Queering Medieval Genres and Sexuality and Its Queer Discontents in Middle English Literature and has published on children's literature in such journals as Children's Literature, The Lion and the Unicorn, and Marvels and Tales.

Discourses of Home and Homeland in Irish Children's Fiction 1990-2012 Ciara Ní Bhroin, 2021-05-22 In the context of changing constructs of home and of childhood since the mid-twentieth century, this book examines discourses of home and homeland in Irish children's fiction from 1990 to 2012, a time of dramatic change in Ireland spanning the rise and fall of the Celtic Tiger and of unprecedented growth in Irish children's literature. Close readings of selected texts by five award-winning authors are linked to social, intellectual and political changes in the period covered and draw on postcolonial, feminist, cultural and children's literature theory, highlighting the political and ideological dimensions of home and the value of children's literature as a lens through which to view culture and society as well as an imaginative space where young

people can engage with complex ideas relevant to their lives and the world in which they live. Examining the works of O. R. Melling, Kate Thompson, Eoin Colfer, Siobhán Parkinson and Siobhan Dowd, Ciara Ní Bhroin argues that Irish children's literature changed at this time from being a vehicle that largely promoted hegemonic ideologies of home in post-independence Ireland to a site of resistance to complacent notions of home in Celtic Tiger Ireland.

Now Media Norman J. Medoff, Barbara K. Kaye, 2025-05-06 Now in its fifth edition, this book is one of the leading texts on the evolution of electronic mass communication in the last century, giving students a clear understanding of how the media of yesterday shaped the media world of today. *Now Media* provides a comprehensive view of the development of media and the subsequent advancements into 'now' digital media. Each chapter is organized chronologically, starting with print, radio, and television, then moving to the 'now media' of today, and finally exploring possibilities for the media of the future. Topics include the rise of social media, uses of personal communication devices, the film industry, virtual reality, digital advertising, and the innovations that laid the groundwork for 'now media.' This fully updated fifth edition features new chapters on video games and the business of, and careers in, 'now media.' Discussions on rapidly evolving 'now media' stakeholders, such as influencers and YouTubers are included, and attention is paid to AI throughout the book. This book remains a key text and trusted resource for students and scholars of digital mass communication and communication history alike.

Alcatraz Versus the Evil Librarians Brandon Sanderson, 2018-08-27 From Brandon Sanderson--#1 New York Times bestselling author of the Mistborn and Stormlight Archive series—comes an incredible tale of courage and fellowship and blah blah blah blah etc... There, that ought to fool them. If you're reading this, please understand right now that this book is not one of those loony fantasy novels. It just looks like one so those conniving Librarians won't find it and ban it. The truth is, everything you're about to read really happened to me, Alcatraz Smedry. Well, it really happened to me and my grandpa, who found me when I was thirteen and showed me that my lifelong talent for breaking things was an actual Talent with a capital T. Everyone in the Smedry family (HOORAY!) has one. And we use them to fight the evil Librarians (BOO! HISS!) who are out to conquer everyone, everywhere (seriously, they really are a bunch of jerks). OK, stop! Wait! I forgot some people. Let's try this again... Everything you're about to read really happened to me, my grandpa, my Crystin Knight protector Bastille (she's thirteen too, but really grouchy for her age), a couple of my cousins, my mom and dad (who I'd never met before), and a lot of other characters I can't remember and don't have the room to write about now anyway... Hold on... You've never heard of me? Alcatraz Smedry? The boy who saved the world? Seriously?!? Well, that's because the Librarians have already gotten to you! If you want to learn the REAL story, all you have to do is buy this book (several copies, if you please) and read like the world depends on it... Because it just might. Praise for the Alcatraz series: Like Lemony Snicket and superhero comics rolled into one (and then revved up on steroids).— Publishers Weekly (Starred Review) An excellent choice to read aloud to the whole family. — NPR Those who enjoy their fantasy with a healthy dose of slapstick humor will be delighted. — School Library

Journal Genuinely funny...plenty here to enjoy. — Locus In this original, hysterical homage to fantasy literature, Sanderson's first novel for youth recalls the best in *Artemis Fowl* and *A Series of Unfortunate Events*. — VOYA

Help Your Boys Succeed Gary Wilson, 2008-08-30 At least once a year, around the time of examination results, the papers are full of stories of how boys are underachieving in comparison to girls. While arousing the curiosity, and often deeply troubling the parents of boys, the press, and indeed the government, rarely offers more than the 'laddish culture' or 'anti social behaviour' as the root cause. Parents deserve and need to know the full range of reasons why boys are underachieving and, fundamentally, what they can do to help prevent disaffection and underachievement in their boys. This highly informative and highly practical book contains strong messages about the need to develop independence in boys, the importance of male role models within the close (and extended) family and what to look out for in school, including signs of peer pressure and limiting negative self beliefs. It gives advice on how best to support boys in their learning and in developing self esteem.

Key Concepts in Crime Fiction Heather Worthington, 2011-08-31 An insight into a popular yet complex genre that has developed over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The volume explores the contemporary anxieties to which crime fiction responds, along with society's changing conceptions of crime and criminality. The book covers texts, contexts and criticism in an accessible and user-friendly format.

Pocket PAL: Raising Boys' Achievement Gary Wilson, 2014-07-19 Based on sound research and experience by leading author Gary Wilson, this Pocket PAL provides an introduction to why boys underachieve along with a practical toolkit of proven strategies to help raise boys' attainment across all age boundaries, enabling every teacher, department, key stage or school to identify the problems and plan a way forward.

Wizards Jack Dann, Gardner R. Dozois, 2007 A collection of previously unpublished tales by some of the masters of modern fantasy explores the world of wizards, both good and bad, in stories by Neil Gaiman, Jane Yolen, Peter S. Beagle, Tanith Lee, Tad Williams, and other notable authors.

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