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A century of children's books Florence V. Barry,2023-07-10 Florence V Barry s A Century of Children s Books delves into the evolution of children s literature over the past one hundred years exploring the changing themes styles and societal influences that have shaped this genre Through an in depth analysis of iconic works and lesser known gems Barry provides readers with a comprehensive understanding of the cultural significance and literary value of children s books Drawing on a range of critical perspectives the book offers a scholarly examination of the ways in which children s literature reflects and responds to historical contexts and societal norms With its engaging writing style and meticulous research A Century of Children s Books is a must read for anyone interested in the history and development of children s literature **British Children's Literature of the 19th Century** Patrick C. Fleming,2025-02-13 Many beloved classics of children s literature including Alice s Adventures in Wonderland Peter Pan and The Tale of Peter Rabbit were written at the end of the nineteenth century an era known as the Golden Age of children s literature Notable figures like William Godwin Harriet Martineau Christina Rossetti and Charles Dickens contributed to children s literature while juvenile periodicals first appeared to young readers during this time This is the first comprehensive reference work about the Golden Age of children s literature and the emergence of juvenile literature as a major publishing phenomenon Alphabetical entries include foundational figures like Sarah Trimmer Maria Edgeworth and Mary Martha Sherwood who helped establish the market for children s literature New genres for the time like the moral tale religious fiction children s poetry school stories and prolific authors like Hesba Stretton L T Meade and G A Henty are also included *CENTURY OF CHILDRENS BKS* Florence Valentine Barry,2016-08-25 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Failed Century of the Child** Judith Sealander,2003-11-03 Charts the effort to use state regulation to guarantee health and security for America s children [A Century of Welsh Myth in Children's Literature](#) Donna R. White,1998-04-08 Myth legend and folklore have been entrenched in children s literature for several centuries and continue to be popular Some of the most ancient traditional tales still extant come from the Celtic cultures of France and the British Isles whose languages are among

the oldest in Europe Among these tales are four native Welsh legends collectively known as the Mabinogi which were first translated into English in 1845 by Lady Charlotte Guest Numerous children s books have been based on the Mabinogi since then and many have received awards and critical acclaim Because these books are written for children they are not necessarily faithful retellings of the original tales Instead authors have had to select certain elements to include and others to exclude This book examines how authors of children s fantasy literature from the 19th century to the present have adapted Welsh myth to meet the perceived needs of their young audience The volume begins with a summary of the four principle tales of the Mabinogi Pwyll Prince of Dyfed Branwen Daughter of Llyr Manawydan Son of Llyr and Math Son of Mathonwy Books based on the Mabinogi generally fall into two categories retellings of the myths and original works of fantasy partially inspired by the Welsh tales Beginning with Sidney Lanier s The Boy s Mabinogion the first part of this book examines versions of the myths published for children between 1881 and 1988 The second part discusses imaginative literature that borrows elements from the Mabinogi including Alan Garner s The Owl Service which won a Carnegie medal and Lloyd Alexander s Chronicles of Prydain the final volume of which received the ALA Newbery Award for outstanding children s book

Twenty-First-Century Children's Gothic Chloe Germaine Buckley,2018-01-09 Brings Ben Jonson to the twenty first century by reading Volpone through psychoanalysis poststructuralism and Marxism

The Victorian Era in Twenty-First Century Children's and Adolescent Literature and Culture Sonya Sawyer Fritz,Sara K. Day,2018-01-19 Victorian literature for audiences of all ages provides a broad foundation upon which to explore complex and evolving ideas about young people In turn this collection argues contemporary works for young people that draw on Victorian literature and culture ultimately reflect our own disruptions and upheavals particularly as they relate to child and adolescent readers and our experiences of them The essays therein suggest that we struggle now as the Victorians did then to assert a cohesive understanding of young readers and that this lack of cohesion is a result of or a parallel to the disruptions taking place on a larger even global scale

Animals, Museum Culture and Children's Literature in Nineteenth-Century Britain Laurence Talairach,2021-05-27 Animals Museum Culture and Children s Literature in Nineteenth Century Britain Curious Beasties explores the relationship between the zoological and palaeontological specimens brought back from around the world in the long nineteenth century be they alive stuffed or fossilised and the development of children s literature at this time Children s literature emerged as dizzying numbers of new species flooded into Britain with scientific expeditions from giraffes and hippopotami to kangaroos wombats platypuses or sloths As the book argues late Georgian Victorian and Edwardian children s writers took part in the urge for mass education and presented the world and its curious creatures to children often borrowing from their museum culture and its objects to map out that world This original exploration illuminates how children s literature dealt with the new ordering of the world offering a unique viewpoint on the construction of science in the long nineteenth century

Beyond the Century of the Child Willem Koops,Michael

Zuckerman,2012-10-30 In 1900 Ellen Key wrote the international bestseller *The Century of the Child* In this enormously influential book she proposed that the world's children should be the central work of society during the twentieth century Although she never thought that her century of the child would become a reality in fact it had much more resonance than she could have imagined The idea of the child as a product of a protective and coddling society has given rise to major theories and arguments since Key's time For the past half century the study of the child has been dominated by two towering figures the psychologist Jean Piaget and the historian Philippe Ariès Interest in the subject has been driven in large measure by Ariès's argument that adults failed even to have a concept of childhood before the thirteenth century and that from the thirteenth century to the seventeenth there was an increasing childishness in the representations of children and an increasing separation between the adult world and that of the child Piaget proposed that children's logic and modes of thinking are entirely different from those of adults In the twentieth century this distance between the spheres of children and adults made possible the distinctive study of child development and also specific legislation to protect children from exploitation abuse and neglect Recent students of childhood have challenged the ideas those titans promoted they ask whether the distancing process has gone too far and has begun to reverse itself In a series of essays *Beyond the Century of the Child* considers the history of childhood from the Middle Ages to modern times from America and Europe to China and Japan bringing together leading psychologists and historians to question whether we unnecessarily infantilized children and unwittingly created a detrimental wall between the worlds of children and adults Together these scholars address the question whether a hundred years after Ellen Key wrote her international sensation the century of the child has in fact come to an end

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'Gypsies' in Nineteenth-Century Children's Books Jean

Kommers,2023-03-06 This literary analysis of the representation of Gypsies in juvenile literature is unique in its comparative scope as well as in the special attention to rare pre 1850 narratives the period in which juvenile literature developed as a specific genre Most studies on the subject are about one national literary tradition or confined to a limited period In this study Dutch English French and German texts are analysed and discussed with reference to main academic publications on the subject Emphasis is on the rich variation in narrative presentations rather than on an inventory of images or prejudices An important topic is the fundamental difference between early English and German narratives Important because of the wide dissemination of German stories

A Century of Children's Books (Classic Reprint) Florence V. Barry,2015-07-13

Excerpt from *A Century of Children's Books* This book was begun at Oxford before the War when I had the great privilege of being a student in Sir Walter Raleigh's class Through his generous encouragement it was continued at intervals and under many difficulties and if he had not found some things to like in it I should hardly venture to put it forth in its present shape It is true that the interest of great men in little books a token of romance since the eighteenth century is no gauge of public favour but the history of children's books is in some sort a record of childhood Lovers of children may be willing to look

through the shelves of old nurseries if only for the portraits The farther one goes upon such small business the more intricate it seems and although I began with some knowledge of the treasures that Mrs Field had unearthed in her study of *The Child and His Book* I had no idea there were so many of these books or that I should find it so difficult to choose In this I was helped by the older reprints by the collections of Mr E V Lucas and later by Mr Harvey Darton s chapter in the Cambridge History of English Literature The book itself is a poor acknowledgment of my gratitude to Oxford to Sir Charles Firth and Mr Nichol Smith for their advice and criticism to the late Mr R J E Tiddy and Mr Percy Simpson for help in the early stages to Miss Helen Darbishire Miss Janet Spens and not least to my fellow students at Somerville who in the midst of serious things found time to be amused About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works [The Nineteenth-Century Child and Consumer Culture](#)

Dennis Denisoff,2016-12-05 During the rise of consumer culture in the nineteenth century children and childhood were called on to fulfill a range of important roles In addition to being consumers themselves the young functioned as both goods to be used and consumed by adults and as proof that middle class materialist ventures were assisting in the formation of a more ethical society Children also provided necessary labor and raw material for industry This diverse collection addresses the roles assigned to children in the context of nineteenth century consumer culture at the same time that it remains steadfast in recognizing that the young did not simply exist within adult articulated cultural contexts but were agents in their formation Topics include toys and middle class childhood boyhood and toy theater child performers on the Victorian stage gender sexuality and consumerism imperialism in adventure fiction the idealization of childhood as a form of adult entertainment and self flattery the commercialization of orphans and the economics behind formulations of child poverty Together the essays demonstrate the rising investment both children and adults made in commodities as sources of identity and human worth **International Companion Encyclopedia of Children's Literature** Peter Hunt,Sheila G. Bannister Ray,1996

The Encyclopedia offers comprehensive and international coverage of children s literature from a number of perspectives theory and critical approaches types and genres context applications and individual country essays **Educational**

Research and Innovation Educating 21st Century Children Emotional Well-being in the Digital Age

OECD,2019-10-01 This report examines modern childhood looking specifically at the intersection between emotional well being and new technologies It explores how parenting and friendships have changed in the digital age It examines children as digital citizens and how best to take advantage of online opportunities while minimising the risks The volume ends with a

look at how to foster digital literacy and resilience highlighting the role of partnerships policy and protection **Recipe for a 21st-Century Children's Crusade** Tomasz Witkowski, 2025-08-15 Guidance for the modern perplexed In this selection of critical and provocative essays the author examines many of our popular beliefs about culture science psychology and psychotherapy It serves as an antidote to the mixture of misinformation intellectual pabulum and misguided common sense that so often masquerades for wisdom in these turbulent times This highly accessible book is a compelling read for all who are fascinated by the intersection of culture science and rational thought from laymen and students to scientists and intellectuals In these essays we learn about a plethora of topics Is it really useful for children to be spending time in extracurricular activities Are anxiety and depression on the rise Why are suicide rates skyrocketing What kind of support should we give to people who have been traumatized or would they be better off without any Was Darwin wrong after all In contrast to the tedium of so many critical analyses of society this author in the course of sharing his thoughts pilots us in a captivating odyssey full of variety and with a touch of idiosyncrasy In these pages you will travel back in time to the Children's Crusades attend scholars funerals witness knife fights for power in prisons survey ships of fools inspect therapeutic pit stops and enjoy many other ports of call with many citations and opportunities to explore any of these vital topics further

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The 20th Century Children's Poetry Treasury, 1999-09-28 Until this century most children's poetry was either syrupy sweet or overblown and didactic and tended to talk down to its readers Contemporary children's poets have thrown all that condescension and moralizing out the window and write with today's real child in mind from the Introduction by Jack Prelutsky Here in one gloriously illustrated volume are 211 wonderful poems that

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Mediating Identities in Eighteenth-Century England Isabel Karremann, Anja Müller, 2016-12-05 Through case studies from diverse fields of cultural studies this collection examines how different constructions of identity were mediated in England during the long eighteenth century While the concept of identity has received much critical attention the question of how identities were mediated usually remains implicit This volume engages in a critical discussion of the connection between historically specific categories of identity determined by class gender nationality religion political factions and age and the media available at the time including novels newspapers trial reports images and the theatre Representative case studies are the arrival of children's literature as a genre the creation of masculine citizenship in Defoe's novels the performance of gendered and national identities by the actress Kitty Clive or in plays by Henry Fielding and Richard Sheridan fashion and the public sphere the emergence of the Whig and Tory parties the radical culture of the 1790s and visual representations of domestic and imperial landscape Recognizing the proliferation of identities in the epoch these essays explore the ways in which different media determined constructions of identity and were in turn shaped by them

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