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Nobody's Boy and His Pals Hendrik Hartog, 2024-07-05 An engaging account of social reformer Jack Robbins, the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, and their legacy. In 1914, social reformer Jack Robbins and a group of adolescent boys in Chicago founded the Boys' Brotherhood Republic, an unconventional and unusual institution. During a moral panic about delinquent boys, Robbins did not seek to rehabilitate and/or punish wayward youths. Instead, the boys governed themselves, democratically and with compassion for one another, and lived by their mantra "So long as there are boys in trouble, we too are in trouble." For nearly thirty years, Robbins was their "supervisor," and the will he drafted in the late 1950s suggests that he continued to care about forgotten boys, even as the political and legal contexts that shaped children's lives changed dramatically. *Nobody's Boy and His Pals* is a lively investigation that challenges our ideas about the history of American childhood and the law. Scouring the archives for traces of the elusive Jack Robbins, Hendrik Hartog examines the legal histories of Progressive reform, childhood, criminality, repression, and free speech. The curiosity of Robbins's story is compounded by the legal challenges to his will, which wound up establishing the extent to which last wishes must conform to dominant social values. Filled with persistent mysteries and surprising connections, *Nobody's Boy and His Pals* illuminates themes of childhood and adolescence, race and ethnicity, sexuality, wealth and poverty, and civil liberties, across the American Century.

The Commodification of Childhood Daniel Thomas Cook, 2004-04-20 Through a study of industry publications over much of the century, shows how the U.S. children's clothing industry produced increasingly refined categories of childhood.

The Rights of the Child and the Changing Image of Childhood Philip E. Veerman, 2021-11-01 In this book Philip E. Veerman presents and discusses milestones in the evolution of children's rights, as well as the work of a number of important pioneers in this field in order to examine whether the concept of childhood has changed in our century. With Samuel Shye's 'Systemic Quality of Life Model' as a conceptual framework and uniform standard, more than forty Declarations and Conventions are analysed and compared. Veerman thus unfolds an exciting picture of the changing image of childhood, starting at the beginning of this century and culminating in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child of 1989, and the World Summit for Children of 1990. Finally the author proposes, together with Samuel Shye, a Declaration on the Rights of the Child based on the 'Systemic Quality of Life Model'. All the important Declarations and Conventions are

reprinted as appendices. This makes Veerman's study a complete and up-to-date textbook on children's right. Dr. Veerman is the coordinator of the Israel Section of Defence for Children International (DCI) and Fellow of the Youth Policy Center of Haifa University.

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Education and Constructions of Childhood David Blundell, 2012-01-12 An informative and contemporary guide to a key area of Education Studies BA courses offering an introduction to the emergence of modern and post-modern childhoods.

The Child in British Literature A. Gavin, 2012-02-20 The first volume to consider childhood over eight centuries of British writing, this book traces the literary child from medieval to contemporary texts. Written by international experts, the volume's essays challenge earlier readings of childhood and offer fascinating contributions to the current upsurge of interest in constructions of childhood.

Any Person Is the Only Self Elisa Gabbert, 2024-06-11 Contagiously curious essays on reading, art, and the life of the mind, from the acclaimed author of *The Unreality of Memory*. Who are we when we read? When we journal? Are we more ourselves alone or with friends? Right now or in memory? How does time transform us and the art we love? In sixteen dazzling, expansive essays, the acclaimed essayist and poet Elisa Gabbert explores a life lived alongside books of all kinds: dog-eared and destroyed, cherished and discarded, classic and clichéd, familiar and profoundly new. She turns her witty, searching mind to the writers she admires, from Plath to Proust, and the themes that bind them—chance, freedom, envy,

ambition, nostalgia, and happiness. She takes us to the strange edges of art and culture, from hair metal to surf movies to party fiction. Any Person Is the Only Self is a love letter to literature and to life, inviting us to think alongside one of our most thrilling and versatile critics.

Childhood Phil Jones, Dorothy Moss, Pat Tomlinson, Sue Welch, 2014-09-11 Childhood: Services and Provision for Children provides an important and timely contribution to the field of Childhood and Youth Studies. This cutting-edge text brings together, within a critical framework, an understanding and discussion of a broad range of services, ideas and themes, and debates the impact of them on children's lives. The text takes a truly multi-disciplinary perspective, reflecting the wide-ranging experience and backgrounds of the authors and contributors. The wealth of real case study material and reflective activities within each chapter helps develop the evaluative tools and critical skills essential for an understanding of the complex social, political and environmental issues surrounding childhood today and thus makes this an essential text for those studying in this field.

Adulthood in Children's Literature Vanessa Joosen, 2018-09-06 While most scholars who study children's books are pre-occupied with the child characters and adult mediators, Vanessa Joosen re-positions the lens to focus on the under-explored construction of adulthood in children's literature. Adulthood in Children's Literature demonstrates how books for young readers evoke adulthood as a stage in life, enacted by adult characters, and in relationship with the construction of childhood. Employing age studies as a framework for analysis, this book covers a range of English and Dutch children's books published from 1970 to the present. Calling upon critical voices like Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, Margaret Morganroth Gullette, Peter Hollindale, Maria Nikolajeva and Lorraine Green, and the works of such authors as Babette Cole, Philip Pullman, Ted van Lieshout, Jacqueline Wilson, Salman Rushdie and Guus Kuijer, Joosen offers a fresh perspective on children's literature by focusing not on the child but the adult.

Childhood Citizenship, Governance and Policy Sana Nakata, 2015-03-27 Debates about children's rights not only concern those things that children have a right to have and to do but also our broader social and political community, and the moral and political status of the child within it. This book examines children's rights and citizenship in the USA, UK and Australia and analyses the policy, law and sociology that govern the transition from childhood to adulthood. By examining existing debates on childhood citizenship, the author pursues the claim that childhood is the most heavily governed period of a liberal individual's life, and argues that childhood is an intensely monitored period that involves a 'politics of becoming adult'. Drawing upon case studies from the USA, the UK and Australia, this concept is used to critically analyse debates and policy concerning children's citizenship, criminality, and sexuality. In doing so, the book seeks to uncover what informs and limits how we think about, talk about, and govern children's rights in liberal societies. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of political science, governance, social policy, ethics, politics of childhood and public policy.

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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 children's 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.

T.H. White's *The Once and Future King* Elisabeth Brewer, 1993 Malory's chivalric virtues are rejected in favour of White's own 20th-century values; the love affair of Lancelot and Guenever is interpreted in terms of modern psychology.

My Mother's Voice Adrienne Kertzer, 2001-12-11 How do children's books represent the Holocaust? How do such books negotiate the tension between the desire to protect children, and the commitment to tell children the truth about the world?

If Holocaust representations in children's books respect the narrative conventions of hope and happy endings, how do they differ, if at all, from popular representations intended for adult audiences? And where does innocence lie, if the children's fable of Roberto Benigni's *Life is Beautiful* is marketed for adults, and far more troubling survivor memoirs such as Anita Lobel's *No Pretty Pictures: A Child of War* are marketed for children? How should Holocaust Studies integrate discourse about children's literature into its discussions? In approaching these and other questions, Kertzer uses the lens of children's literature to problematize the ways in which various adult discourses represent the Holocaust, and continually challenges the conventional belief that children's literature is the place for easy answers and optimistic lessons.

The Child's View of the Third Reich in German Literature Debbie Pinfold, 2001-08-23 This book examines the ways in which German authors have used the child's perspective to present the Third Reich. It considers how children at this time were brought up and educated to accept unquestioningly National Socialist ideology, and thus questions the possibility of a traditional naive perspective on these events. Authors as diverse as Günter Grass, Siegfried Lenz, and Christa Wolf, together with many less well-known writers, have all used this perspective, and this raises the question as to why it is such a popular means of confronting the enormity of the Third Reich. This study asks whether this perspective is an evasive strategy, a means of gaining new insights into the period, or a means of discovering a new language which had not been tainted by Nazism. This raises and addresses issues central to a post-war aesthetic in German writing.

Gender and Childhood Sexuality in Primary School Deevia Bhana, 2016-10-12 This book is an ethnography of teachers and children in grades 1 and 2, and presents arguments about why we should take gender and childhood sexuality seriously in the early years of South African primary schooling. Taking issue with dominant discourses which assumes children's lack of agency, the book questions the epistemological foundations of childhood discourses that produce innocence. It examines the paradox between teachers' dominant narratives of childhood innocence and children's own conceptualisation of gender and sexuality inside the classroom, with peers, in heterosexual games, in the playground and through boyfriend-girlfriend relationships. It examines the nuances and finely situated experiences which draw attention to hegemonic masculinity and femininity where boys and girls challenge and contest relations of power. The book focuses on the early makings of gender and sexual harassment and shows how violent gender relations are manifest even amongst very young boys and girls. Attention is given to the interconnections with race, class, structural inequalities, as well as the actions of boys and girls as navigate gender and sexuality at school. The book argues that the early years of primary schooling are a key site for the production and reproduction of gender and sexuality. Gender reform strategies are vital in this sector of schooling.

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Cooling the Tropics Hi'ilei Julia Kawehipuaakahaopulani Hobart, 2022-11-21 Beginning in the mid-1800s, Americans hauled frozen pond water, then glacial ice, and then ice machines to Hawai'i—all in an effort to reshape the islands in the service of Western pleasure and profit. Marketed as “essential” for white occupants of the nineteenth-century Pacific, ice quickly permeated the foodscape through advancements in freezing and refrigeration technologies. In *Cooling the Tropics* Hi'ilei Julia Kawehipuaakahaopulani Hobart charts the social history of ice in Hawai'i to show how the interlinked concepts of freshness and refreshment mark colonial relationships to the tropics. From chilled drinks and sweets to machinery, she shows how ice and refrigeration underpinned settler colonial ideas about race, environment, and the senses. By outlining how ice shaped Hawai'i's food system in accordance with racial and environmental imaginaries, Hobart demonstrates that thermal technologies can—and must—be attended to in struggles for food sovereignty and political self-determination in Hawai'i and beyond. Duke University Press Scholars of Color First Book Award Recipient

Equipping Space Cadets Emily Midkiff, 2022-04-19 Winner of the 2023 Science Fiction Research Association (SFRA) Book Award 2022 Longlist Nominee for the Best Non-Fiction Award from the British Science Fiction Association *Equipping Space Cadets: Primary Science Fiction for Young Children* argues for the benefits and potential of “primary science fiction,” or science fiction for children under twelve years old. Science fiction for children is often disregarded due to common misconceptions of childhood. When children are culturally portrayed as natural and simple, they seem like a poor audience for the complex scientific questions brought up by the best science fiction. The books and the children who read them tell another story. Using three empirical studies and over 350 children's books including *If I Had a Robot Dog*, *Bugs in Space*, and *Commander Toad in Space*, *Equipping Space Cadets* presents interdisciplinary evidence that science fiction and children are compatible after all. Primary science fiction literature includes many high-quality books that cleverly utilize the features of children's literature formats in order to fit large science fiction questions into small packages. In the best of these books,

authors make science fiction questions accessible and relevant to children of various reading levels and from diverse backgrounds and identities. Equipping Space Cadets does not stop with literary analysis, but also presents the voices of real children and practitioners. The book features three studies: a survey of teachers and librarians, quantitative analysis of lending records from school libraries across the United States, and coded read-aloud sessions with elementary school students. The results reveal how children are interested in and capable of reading science fiction, but it is the adults, including the most well-intentioned librarians and teachers, who hinder children's engagement with the genre due to their own preconceptions about the genre and children.

Proud to be Flesh Josephine Berry Slater, Pauline Van Mourik Broekman, Michael Corris, 2009 Dedicated to an analysis of culture and politics after the net, Mute magazine has, since its inception in 1994, consistently challenged the grandiose claims of the digital revolution. This anthology offers an expansive collection of some of Mute's finest articles and is thematically organised around key contemporary issues: Direct Democracy and its Demons; Net Art to Conceptual Art and Back; I, Cyborg - Reinventing the Human; of Commoners and Criminals; Organising Horizontally; Art and/against Business; Under the Net - City and Camp; Class and Immaterial Labour; The Open Work. The result is both an impressive overview and an invaluable sourcebook of contemporary culture in its widest sense

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