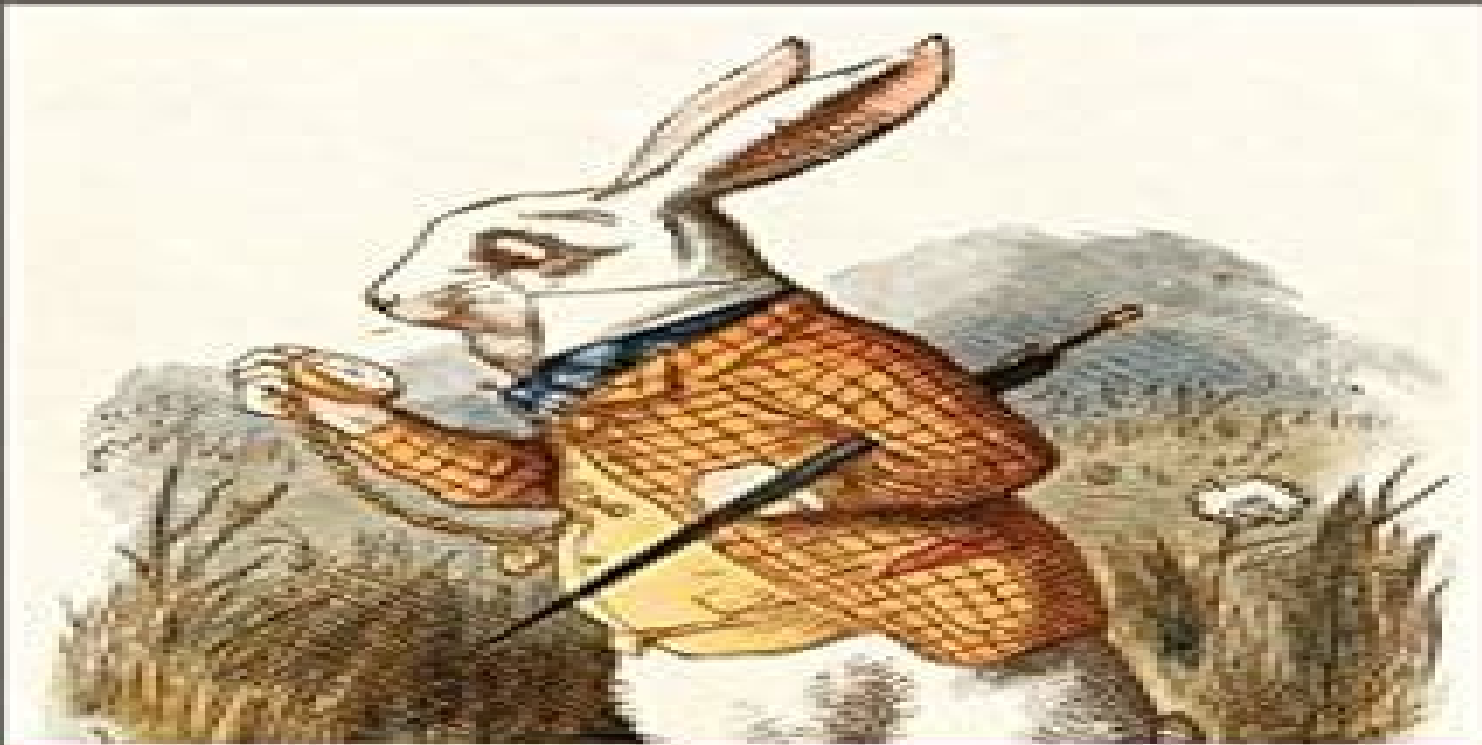


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Alice in Wonderland (Third International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Lewis Carroll, 2016-04-04 Newly discovered letters by Lewis Carroll an expanded selection of diary excerpts and a wealth of new biographical materials are some of the features of this revised Norton Critical Edition This perennially popular Norton Critical Edition again reprints the 1897 editions of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass along with the 1876 edition of The Hunting of the Snark Each text is fully annotated and the original illustrations are included An unusually rich Backgrounds section is arranged to correspond with three clearly defined periods in Lewis Carroll's life Letters and diary entries interwoven within each period emphasize the biographical dimension of Carroll's writing Readers gain an understanding of the author's family and education the evolution of the Alice books and Carroll's later years through his own words and through important scholarly work on his faith life and his relationships with women and with Alice Hargreaves and her family Reflecting the wealth of new scholarship on Alice in Wonderland and Lewis Carroll published since the last edition Donald Gray has chosen eleven new critical works while retaining five seminal works from the previous edition Two early pieces an essay by Charles Dickens and poem by Christina Rossetti take a satirical look at children's literature The nine new recent essays are by James R Kincaid Marah Gubar Robert M Poles Jean Jacques Lecercle Gilles Deleuze Roger Taylor Carol Mavor Jean Gattano and Helena M Pycior The Selected Bibliography has been updated and expanded

Jude the Obscure (Third Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Thomas Hardy, 2016-04-15 This Third Norton Critical Edition of Hardy's final novel has been revised to reflect the breadth of responses it has received over the last fifteen years The text of the novel is again based on Hardy's final revision for the 1912 Wessex Edition The Norton Critical Edition also includes Expanded footnotes by Ralph Pite further drawing out Hardy's web of allusions and comprehensively indicating the material culture in which he embeds this narrative A selection of Hardy's poems four of them new to the Third Edition that emphasizes the biographical contexts from which parts of Jude the Obscure arose Eighteen critical responses including eleven modern essays eight of them new to the Third Edition Simon Gatrell Michael Hollington Elaine Showalter Victor Luftig and Mary Jacobus are among the new voices A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography

Alice in Wonderland Lewis Carroll, 1999 This Norton Critical Edition reprints the 1897 editions of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass and the 1876 edition of The Hunting of the Snark

Gender and the Male Character in 21st Century Fairy Tale Narratives Natalie Le Clue, 2024-09-16 Putting Prince Charming in the academic spotlight this collection examines the evolution of male fairy tale characters across modern series and films to bridge a gap that afflicts multiple disciplines

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The Posthuman Child Karin Murris, 2016-03-17 The Posthuman Child combats institutionalised ageist practices in primary early childhood and teacher education Grounded in a critical posthumanist perspective on the purpose of education it provides a genealogy of psychology sociology and philosophy

of childhood in which dominant figurations of child and childhood are exposed as positioning child as epistemically and ontologically inferior. Entangled throughout this book are practical and theorised examples of philosophical work with student teachers, teachers, other practitioners and children aged 3-11 from South Africa and Britain. These engage arguments about how children are routinely marginalised, discriminated against and denied, especially when the child is also female, black, lives in poverty and whose home language is not English. The book makes a distinctive contribution to the decolonisation of childhood discourses. Underpinned by good quality picturebooks and other striking images, the book's radical proposal for transformation is to reconfigure the child as rich, resourceful and resilient through relationships with non-human others and explores the implications for literary and literacy education, teacher education, curriculum construction, implementation and assessment. It is essential reading for all who research work and live with children.

Speech and Silence in Contemporary Children's Literature Danielle E. Price, 2023-10-31. *Speech and Silence in Contemporary Children's Literature* brings a fresh perspective to a central literary question: Who speaks? By examining a variety of represented silences, these include children who do not speak, do not yet speak effectively or speak on behalf of others. A rich and unexamined literary archive explores the problematics of children who are literally silent or metaphorically so because they cannot communicate effectively with adults or peers. This project centers children's literature in the question of voice by considering disability, gender, race and ecocriticism. Children's literature rests on a paradox at the root of its own genre: it is produced by an adult author writing to a constructed idea of what children should be. By reading a range of contemporary children's literature, this book scrutinizes how such texts narrate the child's journey from communicative alterity to a place of empowered adult speech. Sometimes the child's verbal enclosure enables privacy and resistance. At other times, silence is coerced or imposed or arises from bodily impairment. Children may act as intermediaries speaking on behalf of species that cannot. Recently we have seen children exercise their voices on the world stage and as authors. In all cases, the texts analyzed here reveal speech as a minefield to be traversed. Children who talk too much, too little or with insufficient expertise pose problems to themselves and others. Implicitly and sometimes explicitly, they attempt to hold adults to account inside and outside the text. *Speech and Silence in Contemporary Children's Literature* addresses this underconceptualized subject in what will be an important text for scholars of children's literature, childhood studies, English, disability studies, gender studies, race studies, ecopedagogy and education.

Shadow Work Emily Hodgson Anderson, 2025-03-04. How is it that reading and writing can at once isolate us and bring us closer to others? Blending personal narrative with literary criticism, Emily Hodgson Anderson considers what a life spent with books has taught her about loneliness and human connection. She delves into the unseen labor of women authors and mothers and she argues that we can reimagine intimacy through books. Herself a book lover and writer, a teacher of literature and a single mom, Anderson reflects on the loneliness and the strength that can come from living, writing and parenting alone. *Shadow Work* puts writers such as Jane Austen, Mary Shelley, Laurence Sterne and

Shakespeare into unexpected conversations with authors of children's literature and contemporary fiction among them Roald Dahl, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Zadie Smith, and Lewis Carroll. Elegantly and poignantly written, this book examines what it means to revisit longtime literary companions and how literature can help us better understand what we show and hide about ourselves. 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. *The Beatles and Humour* Katie Kapurch, Richard Mills, Matthias Heyman, 2023-08-10

The Beatles are known for cheeky punchlines, but understanding their humor goes beyond laughing at John Lennon's memorable rattle your jewelry dig at the Royal Variety Performance in 1963. From the beginning, the Beatles' music was full of wordplay and winks, guided by comedic influences ranging from rhythm and blues, British radio, and the Liverpool pub scene. Gifted with timing and deadpan wit, the band habitually relied on irony, sarcasm, and nonsense. Early jokes revealed an aptitude for improvisation and self-awareness techniques honed throughout the 1960s and into solo careers. Experts in the art of play, including musical experimentation, the Beatles' sense of humor is a key ingredient to their appeal during the 1960s and to their endurance. *The Beatles and Humour* offers innovative takes on the serious art of Beatle fun, an instrument of social, political, and economic critique. Chapters also situate the band alongside British and non-British predecessors and collaborators such as Billy Preston and Yoko Ono, uncovering diverse components and unexpected effects of the Beatles' output. **Feminine Singularity** Ronjaunee Chatterjee, 2022-08-09

What happens if we read nineteenth-century and Victorian texts not for the autonomous liberal subject but for singularity, for what is partial, contingent, and in relation rather than what is merely alone? *Feminine Singularity* offers a powerful feminist theory of the subject and shows us paths to thinking subjectivity, race, and gender anew in literature and in our wider social world. Through fresh, sophisticated readings of Lewis Carroll, Christina Rossetti, Charles Baudelaire, and Wilkie Collins in conversation with psychoanalysis, Black feminist and queer of color theory, and continental philosophy, Ronjaunee Chatterjee uncovers a lexicon of feminine singularity that manifests across poetry and prose through likeness and minimal difference rather than individuality and identity. Reading for singularity shows us the ways femininity is fundamentally entangled with racial difference in the nineteenth century and well into the contemporary, as well as how rigid categories can be unsettled and

upended Grappling with the ongoing violence embedded in the Western liberal imaginary Feminine Singularity invites readers to commune with the subversive potentials in nineteenth century literature for thinking subjectivity today **Plain tales from the hills, 3rd ed** Rudyard Kipling, 1890 Reading from the Beginning Nancy L. DeClaissé-Walford, 1997 The canonical shape of the Hebrew Bible reveals the footprints of the communities of faith that formed that literature Nancy deClaissé Walford explores the process by which the postexilic community selected appropriated and shaped various psalms into the Hebrew Psalter The Psalter she concludes tells its own story of the history of ancient Israel and gives its shaping community and subsequent believing communities a rationale for continued existence as a people with God as their king

Alice's adventures in Wonderland, and Through the looking-glass, by Lewis Carroll. With 92 illustr. by J. Tenniel Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, Lewis Carroll, 1885 Fantasy Land Paul Timothy Jensen, Sean Benson, 2022-05-13 In Fantasy Land Jensen and Benson provide a rigorous analysis of how anti realism the belief that reality is merely a social construct has corroded American culture institutions and discourse From Supreme Court decisions redefining marriage to controversial cases of cancel culture the authors demonstrate how the rejection of objective reality leads to harmful consequences for individuals and society The book examines several key manifestations of anti realism the persecution of those who hold traditional views on marriage and sexuality the weaponization of terms like homophobia to silence dissent the misapplication of scientific concepts to moral questions and media distortions that create false narratives Using case studies ranging from the soccer player Jaelene Hinkle to baker Jack Phillips the authors reveal how anti realism transforms disagreement into hatred and turns reasonable people into pariahs With philosophical rigor and cultural insight Jensen and Benson trace the roots of anti realism to Immanuel Kant and show how it has evolved into a dominant worldview with real world consequences The book concludes with a hopeful call for readers to embrace realism as the only sound basis for human flourishing and civil discourse Fantasy Land is an essential read for anyone seeking to understand the philosophical underpinnings of today s cultural divides and a compelling case for returning to objective reality as the foundation for a healthy society If you enjoyed The Coddling of the American Mind The Madness of Crowds and Life at the Bottom you ll love Fantasy Land The War on Objectivity in American Culture 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 **MLA Handbook** The Modern Language Association of America, 2021-04-22 The ninth edition of the MLA Handbook is a textbook and reference guide that offers student writers and writing instructors guidance on creating works cited list entries in MLA style using the template of core elements It features advice on punctuation grammar inclusive language formatting research papers and in text citations Includes an appendix of sample works cited list entries illustrations and an index *Lewis Carroll* Angelica Shirley

Carpenter,2003-01-01 A biography of the mathematician teacher photographer and author who wrote Alice in Wonderland

Publishers' circular and booksellers' record ,1887 **A Theology of Nonsense** Josephine Gabelman,2017-10-26

There is within all theological utterances something of the ridiculous perhaps more so in Christianity given its proclivity for the paradoxical and the childlike Few theologians are willing to discuss how consent to the Christian doctrine often requires a faith that goes beyond reason There seems to be a fear that the association of theology with the absurd will give fuel to the sceptic s refrain You can t seriously believe in all that nonsense Josephine Gabelman considers the legitimacy of the sceptic s objection and explores the possibility that an idea can be contrary to rationality and also true and meaningful using the systematic analysis of central stylistic features of literary non sense such as Lewis Carroll s Alice stories Gabelman sets up a nonsense theology by considering the practical and evangelical ramifications of associating Christian faith with nonsense literature and conversely the value of relating theological principles to the study of literary nonsense Ultimately Gabelman says faith is always a risk and a strictly rational apologetic misrepresents the nature of Christian truth

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