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examination of the nature of imagining for children and re imagining for the adult writer and illustrator **Knowing Their Place? Identity and Space in Children's Literature** Terri Doughty, Dawn Thompson, 2011-12-14 Traditionally in the West children were expected to know their place but what does this comprise in a contemporary globalized world Does it mean to continue to accept subordination to those larger and more powerful Does it mean to espouse unthinkingly a notion of national identity Or is it about gaining an awareness of the ways in which identity is derived from a sense of place Where individuals are situated matters as much if not more than it ever has In children s literature the physical places and psychological spaces inhabited by children and young adults are also key elements in the developing identity formation of characters and through engagement of readers too The contributors to this collection map a broad range of historical and present day workings of this process exploring indigeneity and place tracing the intertwining of place and identity in diasporic literature analyzing the relationship of the child to the natural world and studying the role of fantastic spaces in children s construction of the self They address fresh topics and texts ranging from the indigenization of the Gothic by Canadian mixed blood Anishinabe writer Drew Hayden Taylor to the lesser known children s books of George Mackay Brown to eco feminist analysis of contemporary verse novels The essays on more canonical texts such as Peter Pan and the Harry Potter series provide new angles from which to revision them Readers of this collection will gain understanding of the complex interactions of place space and identity in children s literature Essays in this book will appeal to those interested in Children s Literature Aboriginal Studies Environmentalism and literature and Fantasy literature *The Cliff Dwellers* Will La Page, 2016-09-05 In this trilogy of connected stories and linked characters that collide with each other s lives over 600 years of America s history a permanently damaged amnesiac from the Vietnam War living as a hermit in the bluffs of the Buffalo National River in Arkansas profoundly influences numerous people whose lives he never really touches The first is Sarah Pingree an artist who falls to her death from the bluffs Her brother Corey an undercover wildlife agent from up State New York arrives to investigate the mysterious circumstances and discovers Zach Their connection is fleeting but compelling for both Zach leaves his cave after years of solitude to hitchhike across the country in search of something he doesn t understand while Corey ends up in the American Southwest searching for looters of Anasazi ruins Then Zach s tragic death on the road becomes a national news story thanks to investigative reporter Amanda Cousins who is able to resurrect the final year of his life by contacting some of the people he met during his journey Her connection with Corey Pingree becomes a pivotal event in both of their lives giving a special meaning to the tragedy of Zach *Self-Determined Stories* Mandy Suhr-Sytsma, 2018-11-01 The first book of its kind Self Determined Stories The Indigenous Reinvention of Young Adult Literature reads Indigenous authored YA from school stories to speculative fiction not only as a vital challenge to stereotypes but also as a rich intellectual resource for theorizing Indigenous sovereignty in the contemporary era Building on scholarship from Indigenous studies children s literature and cultural studies Suhr Sytsma delves deep in close readings of works by Sherman Alexie Jeannette Armstrong Joseph Bruchac

Drew Hayden Taylor Susan Power Cynthia Leitch Smith and Melissa Tantaquidgeon Zobel Together Suhr Sytsma contends these works constitute a unique Indigenous YA genre This genre radically revises typical YA conventions while offering a fresh portrayal of Indigenous self determination and a fresh critique of multiculturalism heteropatriarchy and hybridity This literature moreover imagines compelling alternative ways to navigate cultural dynamism intersectionality and alliance formation Self Determined Stories invites readers from a range of contexts to engage with Indigenous YA and convincingly demonstrates the centrality of Indigenous stories Indigenous knowledge and Indigenous people to the flourishing of everyone in every place

**An Index of Material Concerning Connecticut, Prepared for Elementary and Junior High School Grades** Alice Burrington Cushman,1935 *Whole Novels for the Whole Class* Ariel Sacks,2013-10-21 Work with students at all levels to help them read novels *Whole Novels* is a practical field tested guide to implementing a student centered literature program that promotes critical thinking and literary understanding through the study of novels with middle school students Rather than using novels simply to teach basic literacy skills and comprehension strategies *Whole Novels* approaches literature as art The book is fully aligned with the Common Core ELA Standards and offers tips for implementing whole novels in various contexts including suggestions for teachers interested in trying out small steps in their classrooms first Includes a powerful method for teaching literature writing and critical thinking to middle school students Shows how to use the *Whole Novels* approach in conjunction with other programs Includes video clips of the author using the techniques in her own classroom This resource will help teachers work with students of varying abilities in reading whole novels

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**Handbook of Research on Children's and Young Adult Literature** Shelby Wolf, Karen Coats, Patricia Enciso, Christine Jenkins, 2011-04-27 This landmark volume is the first to bring together leading scholarship on children's and young adult literature from three intersecting disciplines Education English and Library and Information Science Distinguished by its multidisciplinary approach it describes and analyzes the different aspects of literary reading texts and contexts to illuminate how the book is transformed within and across different academic figurations of reading and interpreting children's literature Part one considers perspectives on readers and reading literature in home school library and community settings Part two introduces analytic frames for studying young adult novels picturebooks indigenous literature graphic novels and other genres Chapters include commentary on literary experiences and creative production from renowned authors and illustrators Part three focuses on the social contexts of literary study with chapters on censorship awards marketing and literary museums The singular contribution of this Handbook is to lay the groundwork for colleagues across disciplines to redraw the map of their separately figured worlds thus to enlarge the scope of scholarship and dialogue as well as push ahead into uncharted territory

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