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Pretexts of Authority Kevin Dunn, 1994 Pretexts of Authority describes the Renaissance rhetoric of authorship and authority by examining the textual locus where this rhetoric appears in its most concentrated and complex form the preface In the process it shows how the notion of authorship changed in a shift of systems of authorization during the Renaissance a shift that coincides with the roots of the modern public sphere and with the change from religion to science and the public good as the intellectual court of appeal for legitimizing authorship The author focuses on prefatory materials to kinds of texts that most fully exemplify the problem of self authorization during the Renaissance First he examines Protestant prefaces notably Luther's preface to his collected works and Milton's antiprelatical tracts These works stand at the center of a rhetorical crisis having abrogated the authority of the Catholic church through an appeal to the conscience of the individual reformers found it necessary to forge a persona that could authorize their discourse without implying an authorizing will independent of God's At the same time these texts must attempt to close off means of authorization to potentially proliferating imitators The second group of prefaces the author examines is to scientific works notably those of Francis Bacon and Rene Descartes who faced problems analogous to those of the Protestant reformers in their attempts to set aside Aristotelian authority without seeming to establish a personal authority that interrupts the transparent impersonal discourse of scientific inquiry The book argues that in both sets of texts the rhetorical quandary can be resolved only through recourse to the nascent notion of common sense which allows an author to garner authority from an assumed bond with the audience Authors no longer need to posit a privileged and suspect relation with the master texts of Scripture and the Book of Nature but can instead assume the mutual intelligibility of their text This assumption is seen as the cause of the decline of the full blown prefatory practice of the Renaissance

The Voice of the Child in American Literature Mary Jane Hurst, 2014-07-15 We as adults are reflected in our children those in our literature as well as those in our families and so it is natural to want to examine their presence among us Children and child speech are important literary elements which merit careful critical analysis Surprisingly comprehensive studies of the child in American fiction have not been previously attempted and fictional child speech even that of individual characters has been almost totally ignored Nevertheless the language of fictional children warrants attention for several reasons First language and language acquisition are primary issues for children much as sexual development is primary issues for adolescents Second because vast linguistic efforts have been directed toward language acquisition research a broad base of concrete information exists with which to explore the topic And third language is a key which opens many doors An understanding of fictional children's language leads to

discoveries about various critical questions sociological and psychological as well as textual and stylistic This study examines the presentation of children and child language in American fiction by applying general linguistic principles as well as specific findings from child language acquisition research to children's speech in literary texts It clarifies sorts and assesses the representations of child speech in American fiction It tests on fictional discourse linguistic concepts heretofore applied exclusively to naturally occurring child language The aim is not to evaluate the degree of realism in writers' presentations of child language for that would be a simplistic and reductive enterprise Rather the overall object is to analyze fictional child language using linguistic methods

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A Primer of the Novel David Madden, Charles Bane, Sean M. Flory, 2006-06-22 When the first edition of David Madden's *A Primer of the Novel For Readers and Writers* was published more than twenty five years ago there were no other books of its kind available Since then many authors and editors have produced works that attempt the same comprehensive coverage of the genre However these works tend to be either written solely for writers or solely for readers More often than not those written for readers tend to be aimed at advanced students or critics of the novel In this revised edition David Madden Charles Bane and Sean Flory have produced an updated work that is intended for a general readership including writers teachers and students who are just being introduced to the genre This unique handbook provides a definition and history of the novel a description of early narratives and a discussion of critical approaches to this literary form *A Primer of the Novel* also identifies terms definitions commentary and examples in the form of quotations for almost 50 types of novels and 15 artistic techniques A chronology of narrative in general and of the novel in particular from 850 B C to the present is also included along with indexes to authors titles novel types and techniques as well as a selective bibliography of criticism Although all novel types present in the first edition are still represented many have become more clearly defined This revised edition also cites several types of novels that did not appear in the first edition such as the graphic novel and the novel of Magical Realism As well as keeping all of the original examples from representative texts the authors have added new examples of more recent works While this book

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Narrative Form Suzanne Keen,2015-07-28 This revised and expanded handbook concisely introduces narrative form to advanced students of fiction and creative writing with refreshed references and new discussions of cognitive approaches to narrative nonfiction and narrative emotions

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Edwin Mullhouse The Life And Death Of An American Writer 1943 1954**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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