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traditional school story to the witch school story that by now has become a subgenre of its own The school stories that are analysed include selected works by Thomas Hughes Rudyard Kipling Enid Blyton and J K Rowling **Manliness and the Boys' Story Paper in Britain: A Cultural History, 1855-1940** K. Boyd,2002-11-04 In this pioneering work about the precursor to the comic book Kelly Boyd traces the evolution of the boys story paper and its impact on the imaginative world of working class readers From the penny dreadful and the Boy s Own Paper to the tales of Billy Bunter and Sexton Blake this cultural form shaped ideas about gender race class and empire in response to social change This study is an important analysis of a neglected part of popular culture Stories and Society Dennis Butts,1992-07-01 Children s literature is increasingly exposed to critical debate in England and America There are indeed a number of histories and surveys of children s literature but few works exist which discuss the contexts ideologies and narrative structures of children s stories in a serious and detailed manner or examine particular case histories to see how the different forces interact This is what this collection of essays attempts to do The topics range from Little Women to Winnie the Pooh and from story forms such as The Adventure Story to Fantasy A Companion to the Victorian Novel Patrick Brantlinger,William Thesing,2008-04-15 The Companion to the Victorian Novel provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published between 1837 and 1901 Provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published during the Victorian period Explains issues such as Victorian religions class structure and Darwinism to those who are unfamiliar with them Comprises original accessible chapters written by renowned and emerging scholars in the field of Victorian studies Ideal for students and researchers seeking up to the minute coverage of contexts and trends or as a starting point for a survey course From Morality to Mayhem Julian Lovelock,2018-10-25 The stories we read as children are the ones that stay with us the longest and from the nineteenth century until the 1950s stories about schools held a particular fascination Many will remember the goings on at such earnest establishments as Tom Brown s Rugby St Dominic s Greyfriars the Chalet School Malory Towers and Linbury Court In the second part of the twentieth century with more liberal social attitudes and the advent of secondary education for all these moral tales lost their appeal and the school story very nearly died out More recently however a new generation of compromised schoolboy and schoolgirl heroes Pennington Tyke Tiler Harry Potter and Millie Roads have given it a new and challenging relevance Focusing mainly on novels written for young people From Morality to Mayhem charts the fall and rise of the school story from the grim accounts of Victorian times to the magic and mayhem of our own age In doing so it considers how fictional schools not only reflect but sometimes influence real life This captivating study will appeal to those interested in children s literature and education both students and the general reader taking us on a not altogether comfortable trip down memory lane **Englishness** Robert Colls,Philip Dodd,2014-08-28 Englishness is by no means the unchanging quality of those living in the territory that has come to be England but a concept that has been made and remade throughout history expressing itself through existing symbols and

ideas Since its first publication in 1987 this collection has been regarded as a major work on English national identity as it evolved during the period 1880 1920 and has had a significant impact on writing and research It is a classic text for students of modern British history and courses in politics sociology and literature This updated edition of Englishness contains a new introduction by Robert Colls and Philip Dodd which sets the work in the context of research done since its original publication and an afterword by Will Self which relates it to current debates on Britain as a multinational state This important collection contains ideas that are still pertinent today making it essential reading for students and scholars alike

Masculinity and the New Imperialism Bradley Deane, 2014-05-29 This study uses popular literature to offer a fresh account of Victorian manliness as it was transformed by imperial and colonial politics

English Fiction of the Victorian Period Michael Wheeler, 2014-01-14 Professor Wheeler's widely acclaimed survey of the nineteenth century fiction covers both the major writers and their works and encompasses the genres and minor fiction of the period This excellent introduction and reference source has been revised for this second edition to include new material on lesser known writers and a comprehensively updated bibliography

Gilded Youth James Brooke-Smith, 2019-02-02 The British public school is an iconic institution a training ground for the ruling elite and a symbol of national identity and tradition But beyond the elegant architecture and evergreen playing fields is a turbulent history of teenage rebellion sexual dissidence and political radicalism James Brooke Smith wades into the wilder shores of public school life over the last three hundred years in *Gilded Youth* He uncovers armed mutinies in the late eighteenth century a Victorian craze for flagellation dandy aesthetes of the 1920s quasi scientific discourse on masturbation Communist scares in the 1930s and the salacious tabloid scandals of the present day Drawing on personal experience extensive research and public school representations in poetry school slang spy films popular novels and rock music Brooke Smith offers a fresh account of upper class adolescence in Britain and the role of elite private education in shaping youth culture He shows how this central British institution has inspired a counterculture of artists intellectuals and radicals from Percy Shelley and George Orwell to Peter Gabriel and Richard Branson who have rebelled against both the schools themselves and the wider society for which they stand Written with verve and humor in the tradition of Owen Jones's *The Establishment And How They Get Away With It* this highly original cultural history is an eye opening leap over the hallowed iron gates of privilege and perturbation

Patriarchy's Creative Resilience Michael Kramp, 2024-02-26 *Patriarchy's Creative Resilience* explores the disturbing sustainability of White male supremacy Kramp traces an imaginative failure and an imaginative success his focus on British speculative fiction published between 1870 and 1900 demonstrates how even this elastic and wildly inventive literary form remains incapable of promoting non patriarchal masculinity and he attributes this inability to the creative resiliency of white male supremacy He demonstrates the inventive use of diverse resources that we frequently view as custom or uncomplicated history and a versatility that we often dismiss as sheer power He draws on an archive of late nineteenth century speculative fiction to detail a versatile patriarchal toolbox

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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 G nter 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

The language of empire Robert Macdonald, 2017-03-01 The debate about the Empire dealt in idealism and morality and both sides employed the language of feeling and frequently argued their case in dramatic terms This book opposes two sides of the Empire first as it was presented to the public in Britain and second as it was experienced or imagined by its subjects abroad British imperialism was nurtured by such upper middle class institutions as the public schools the wardrooms and officers messes and the conservative press The attitudes of 1916 can best be recovered through a reconstruction of a poetics of popular imperialism The case study of Rhodesia demonstrates the almost instant application of myth and sign to a contemporary imperial crisis Rudyard Kipling was acknowledged throughout the English speaking world not only as a wonderful teller of stories but as the singer of Greater Britain or as the Laureate of Empire In the last two decades of the nineteenth century the Empire gained a beachhead in the classroom particularly in the coupling of geography and history The Island Story underlined that stories of heroic soldiers and fights for the flag were easier for teachers to present to children than lessons in morality or abstractions about liberty and responsible government The Education Act of 1870 had created a need for standard readers in schools readers designed to teach boys and girls to be useful citizens The Indian Mutiny was the supreme test of the imperial conscience a measure of the morality of the master nation

Male Homosexuality in Children's Literature, 1867-1918 Eric L. Tribunella, 2023-07-20 In his 1908 cultural and historical study of homosexuality titled *The Intersexes A History of Similisexualism as a Problem in Social Life* Edward Iren us Prime Stevenson includes a section on homosexual juvenile fiction perhaps the first attempt to identify a body of children's literature about

male homosexuality in English Known for pioneering the explicitly gay American novel for adults Stevenson was also one of the first thinkers to take seriously the possibility and value of homosexual children whom he called young Uranians This book takes as its starting point Stevenson s catalog of homosexual boy books around the turn of the century and offers a critical examination of these works along with others by gay writers who wrote for children from the mid nineteenth century through the end of World War I Stevenson s list includes Eduard Bertz Howard Sturgis Horace Vachell and Stevenson himself to which Horatio Alger John Gambril Nicholson and E F Benson are added Read alongside major developments in English and German language sexology these boy books can be understood as participating in the construction and dissemination of the discourse of sexuality and as constituting the figure of the young Uranian as central to modern gay identity Children's Literature M.O. Grenby,2014-04-14 Provides a thorough history of British and North American children s literature from the 17th century to the present dayNow fully revised and updated this new edition includes nbsp a new chapter on illustrated and picture books and includes 8 illustrations nbsp an expanded glossary an updated further reading section Children s Literature traces the development of the main genres of children s books one by one including fables fantasy adventure stories moral tales family stories school stories children s poetry and illustrated and picture books Grenby shows how these forms have evolved over 300 years and asks why most children s books even today continue to fall into one or other of these generic categories Combining detailed analysis of particular key texts and a broad survey of hundreds of books written and illustrated for children this volume considers both long forgotten and still famous titles as well as the new classics of the genre all of them loved by children and adults alike but also fascinating and challenging for the critic and cultural historian Key Featuresnbsp Broad historical rangenbsp Coverage of neglected as well as well known textsnbsp Focus on the main genres of children s literaturenbsp Thoroughly up to date in terms of primary texts and critical material **The Waters of Lethe** Lida Lavinia Coghlan,1904

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