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Fixing Patriarchy Donald E. Hall, 1996 The 1840s 50s and 60s three decades during which the British feminist movement saw some of its most intense activity of the nineteenth century and readers find some of the most monstrous troubling representations of women by male writers in all of literary history In Fixing Patriarchy Donald E Hall suggests that feminism at mid century posed intertwined social economic political and psychological threats to patriarchy Hall explores the metamorphic nature of Victorian definitions of masculinity and femininity through an analysis of male authors such as Dickens Tennyson Kingsley Thackeray Hughes Collins and Trollope in dialogue with Victorian feminists and other women writers Synthesizing historical research with pertinent queer feminist post structuralist and materialist theories Hall locates both startling admissions of moral fallibility and violent strategies of retrenchment and containment of this perceived threat to the male social body Fixing Patriarchytraces parallels among Victorian discourses of religion science economics and aesthetics as it explores a cultural dynamic of un fixedness and heightened desires for fixity **Public School Literature**, Civic Education and the Politics of Male Adolescence Jenny Holt, 2016-12-05 During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries British society gradually began to see adolescence as a distinct social entity worthy of concentrated study and debate Jenny Holt argues that the social construction of the public schoolboy a figure made ubiquitous by a huge body of fictional biographical and journalistic work had a disproportionate role to play in the development of social perceptions of adolescence and in forming ideas of how young people should be educated to become citizens in an age of increasing democracy With attention to an admirably wide range of popular books as well as examples from the periodical press Jenny Holt begins with a discussion of the ideas of late eighteenth century social radicals and ends with the First World War when the more serious public school literature which sought to involve juvenile readers in complex social and political issues declined suddenly in popularity Along the way Jenny Holt considers the influence of Victorian Evangelical thought Social Darwinism and the early twentieth century National Efficiency movement on concepts of adolescence Whether it is shedding new light on well known texts by Thomas Hughes and Rudyard Kipling providing a fascinating discussion of works written by boys themselves or supplying historical context for the development of the concept of adolescence this book will engage not only scholars of childhood and children's literature but Victorianists and those interested in the history of educational practice The Oxford Handbook of Children's Literature Julia Mickenberg, Lynne Vallone, 2011-01-15 The Oxford Handbook of Children's Literature is at once a literary history an introduction to various theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches a review of genres and a selection of original and interdisciplinary essays on canonical and popular works for children in the Anglo American tradition It is geared toward graduate students advanced undergraduates and scholars new to the study of children's literature as well as teachers and anyone wishing to keep up with new research and innovative approaches to children's literature Twenty six essays by top scholars from varied disciplines address theoretical historical

sociological and critical issues through analyses of classic novels such as Alice's Adventures in Wonderland Anne of Green Gables The Swiss Family Robinson Tom Sawyer Kidnapped and Five Little Peppers and How They Grew early educational and religious works such as The New England Primer and Froggy's Little Brother picture books comics and graphic novels such as Millions of Cats Where the Wild Things Are the Peanuts series and American Born Chinese early readers such as The Cat in the Hat and the Frog and Toad books newer children's classics including Are You There God It's Me Margaret Jade Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry The Circuit the Harry Potter series and His Dark Materials trilogy works of poetry such as The Bat Poety and The Dreamkeeper a play Peter Pan and media classics such as Free to Be You and Me and Dumbo An editors introduction surveys key trends in criticism the field s history and foundational scholarship **The Fix** Michelle P. King, 2020-03-03 In the vein of Girlboss and Nice Girls Don t Get the Corner Office discover how to thrive at work from the head of the Global Innovation Coalition for Change at UN Women with this passionate practical roadmap for addressing inequality and finally making our workplaces work for women Arianna Huffington For years we ve been telling women that in order to succeed at work they have to change themselves first lean in negotiate like a man don t act too nice or you ll never get the corner office But after sixteen years working with major Fortune 500 companies as a gender equality expert Michelle King has realized one simple truth the tired advice of fixing women doesn t fix anything The truth is that workplaces are gendered they were designed by men for men Because of this most organizations unconsciously carry the idea of an ideal worker typically a straight white man who doesn't have to juggle work and family commitments Based on King's research and exclusive interviews with major companies and thought leaders The Fix reveals why denying the fact that women are held back just because they are women what she calls gender denial is the biggest obstacle holding women back at work and outlines the hidden sexism and invisible barriers women encounter at work every day Women who speak up are seen as pushy Women who ask for a raise are seen as difficult Women who spend hours networking don t get the same career benefits as men do Because women don't look like the ideal worker and can't behave like the ideal worker they are passed over for promotions paid less and pushed out of the workforce not because they aren t good enough but because they aren t men In this fascinating and empowering book King outlines the invisible barriers that hold women back at all stages of their careers and provides readers with a clear set of takeaways to thrive despite the sexist workplace as they fight for change from within Gender equality is not about women and it is not about men it is about making workplaces work for everyone Together we can fix work not women Fatherhood, Authority, and British Reading Culture, 1831-1907 Melissa Shields Jenkins, 2016-04-15 During a period when the idea of fatherhood was in flux and individual fathers sought to regain a cohesive collective identity debates related to a father's authority were negotiated and resolved through competing documents Melissa Shields Jenkins analyzes the evolution of patriarchal authority in nineteenth century culture drawing from extra literary and non narrative source material as well as from novels Arquing that Victorian novelists reinvent patriarchy by recourse to conduct books biography religious manuals political speeches and professional writing in the fields of history and science Jenkins offers interdisciplinary case studies of Elizabeth Gaskell George Meredith William Makepeace Thackeray George Eliot Samuel Butler and Thomas Hardy Jenkins s book contributes to our understanding of the part played by fathers in the Victorian cultural imagination and sheds new light on the structures underlying the Victorian novel **Stop Trying** to Fix Policing Tony Gaskew,2020-12-16 In Stop Trying to Fix Policing Lessons Learned from the Front Lines of Black Liberation Tony Gaskew guides readers through the phenomena of police abolition using the cultural lens of the Black radical tradition The author weaves an electrifying combination of critical race theory spiritual inheritance decolonization self determination and armed resistance into a critical autoethnographic journey that illuminates the rituals of revolution required for dismantling the institution of American policing Stop Trying to Fix Policing is an essential work for anyone who wants to go beyond the rhetoric of police reform to the next step contributing to the formation of a world without policing

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opportunity to scold everyday Americans who don't subscribe to an ideology that inaccurately brands itself as the vanguard of social justice In this collection of syndicated columns Ben Shapiro expertly refutes the fictions the Left depends on to survive From demonizing dissent to outright lying this collection compiles the greatest sins of the pious Left and gives conservatives the tools to fight back Novel Science Adelene Buckland, 2022-12-22 Novel Science is the first in depth study of the shocking groundbreaking and sometimes beautiful writings of the gentlemen of the heroic age of geology and of the contribution these men made to the literary culture of their day For these men literature was an essential part of the practice of science itself as important to their efforts as mapmaking fieldwork and observation. The reading and writing of imaginative literatures helped them to discover imagine debate and give shape and meaning to millions of years of previously undiscovered earth history Borrowing from the historical fictions of Walter Scott and the poetry of Lord Byron they invented geology as a science discovered many of the creatures we now call the dinosaurs and were the first to unravel and map the sequence and structure of stratified rock As Adelene Buckland shows they did this by rejecting the grand narratives of older theories of the earth or of biblical cosmogony theirs would be a humble science faithfully recording minute details and leaving the big picture for future generations to paint Buckland also reveals how these scientists just as they had drawn inspiration from their literary predecessors gave Victorian realist novelists such as George Eliot Charles Kingsley and Charles Dickens a powerful language with which to create dark and disturbing ruptures in the too seductive sweep of story

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