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The Fin-de-siècle Culture of Adolescence John Neubauer, 1992 Preoccupation with adolescence was one of the hallmarks of European culture at the turn of the century In this absorbing book John Neubauer examines the representation of adolescents in the literature visual arts psychology and psychoanalytic theory of this period and he considers the social institutions and youth movements that were formed to accommodate them Neubauer argues that the depiction of adolescence in art and literature did not merely reflect its emergence as a middle class phenomenon of industrial societies but helped to shape its social construction as well Neubauer s discussion of adolescents in literature begins with the inner lives of some adolescent protagonists Stephen Dedalus Tonio Kroger and Young Torless as told by adult narrators His focus then becomes wider moving to the adolescent as viewed by a peer narrator to the adolescent s cliques and gangs and to the gardens schools and streets in which the narratives of adolescence are set In the second half of the book he treats nonliterary subjects Neubauer considers portrayals of adolescents by such artists as Munch Kirchner Heckel Kokoschka and Schiele He discusses the narrative construction of Freud s case history of Dora and the problems of female adolescence in Horney s *Adolescent Diaries* as well as questions of gender and homosexual identity in turn of the century psychological theories of adolescence The final chapters consider adolescence in school church the German Wandervogel and the Boy Scouts focusing on the literary and rhetorical means involved in institutionalizing adolescence

Adolescent Girlhood and Literary Culture at the Fin de Siècle Beth Rodgers, 2016-10-06 This book examines the construction of adolescent girlhood across a range of genres in the closing decades of the nineteenth century It argues that there was a preoccupation with defining characterising and naming adolescent girlhood at the fin de si cle These daughters of today juvenile spinsters and modern girls as the press variously termed them occupying a borderland between childhood and womanhood were seen to be inextricably connected to late nineteenth century modernity they were the products of changes taking place in education and employment and of the challenge to traditional conceptions of femininity presented by the Woman Question The author argues that the shifting nature of the modern adolescent girl made her a malleable cultural figure and a meeting point for many of the prevalent debates associated with fin de si cle society By juxtaposing diverse material from children s books and girls magazines to New Woman novels and psychological studies the author contextualises adolescent girlhood as a distinct but complex cultural category at the end of the nineteenth century

Children's Literature and the Fin de Siècle Roderick McGillis, 2003-11-30 The close of a century invites both retrospection and prognostication As a period of transition it also brings a sense of uncertainty finality and apocalypticism These feelings stem from various events such as political turmoil scientific advancements and social change As might be expected literature reflects such changes and the feelings they engender But perhaps more surprisingly children s literature is especially sensitive to such matters and fiction for children often struggles with dark and unpleasant issues This book examines fin de si cle tensions in 19th and 20th century children s

literature from around the world Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and the volume ranges over a disparate variety of topics These include poetry series books pacifist fiction gender issues religion and literature eco criticism minority experiences humor and the Holocaust fantasy and science fiction and computer culture In exploring these issues in relation to children s literature the contributors reveal the shifting nature of our values and the world in which we live Global in nature the chapters look at children s literature from such places as Germany Holland the United Kingdom Australia and the United States *Female Adolescence in American Scientific Thought, 1830-1930* Crista DeLuzio,2007-08-13 Publisher description **Witchcraft and Adolescence in American Popular Culture** Miranda Corcoran,2022-06-15 The first book length study of witchcraft and adolescence in American popular culture Will provide readers with a comprehensive overview of teenage witches in literature media Uses a novel theoretical framework Foucauldian and Deleuzian theory new materialism theories of embodiment Adds a new perspective to a topic female monstrosity dominated by psychoanalytical theory Studies a diverse range of texts film television literary and popular fiction comics YA fiction Will appeal to scholars of feminism media history girlhood studies horror the Gothic etc *The Power of Lies* John Kucich,2018-07-05 Although moral earnestness has long been considered characteristic of the Victorians Kucich maintains that English fiction in the nineteenth century was as interested in lies as in honesty In this important book Kucich explores the fascination with lying in novels by Anthony Trollope Wilkie Collins Elizabeth Gaskell Ellen Wood Thomas Hardy and Sarah Grand **Identification Papers** Diana Fuss,2013-09-05 The notion of identification especially in the discourse of feminist theory has come sharply and dramatically into focus with the recent interest in such topics as queer performativity cross dressing and racial passing Identification Papers is the first book to track the evolution of identification s emergence in psychoanalytic theory Diana Fuss seeks to understand where this notion of identification has come from and why it has emerged as one of the most difficult problems in contemporary theory and politics Identification Papers situates the recent critical interest in identification in the intellectual tradition that first gave the idea its theoretical relevance psychoanalysis Fuss begins from the assumption that identification has a history and that the term carries with it a host of theoretical problems conceptual difficulties and ideological complications By tracking the evolution of identification in Freud s work over a forty year period Fuss demonstrates how the concept of identification is neither a theoretically neutral notion nor a politically innocent one Identification Papers closely examines the three principal figures gravity ingestion and infection that psychoanalysis invokes to theorize identification Fuss then deconstructs the psychoanalytic theory of identification in order to open up the possibility of more innovative rethinkings of the political Drawing on literature film and Freud s own case histories and engaging with a wide range of disciplines including critical theory philosophy film theory cultural studies psychoanalysis and feminism Identification Papers will be a necessary starting point in any future theoretical project that seeks to mobilize the concept of identification for a feminist politics Before Modernism Was G. Gilbert,2004-09-08 Before Modernism Was places

modernist writing within the texture of modern history Texts by Woolf James Freud Wyndham Lewis Stein Malinowski and others are read through a range of figures that construct and disrupt modern meaning the ghost that affects the value of your property the sulky graceless adolescent the Pole who may not be Polish the nervous owner of the dog the addict and her smoke Eccentric to its institutions these figures are central to the constituency of modernism *Juvenile Nation* Stephanie Olsen,2014-01-16 In the first five months of the Great War one million men volunteered to fight Yet by the end of 1915 the British government realized that conscription would be required Why did so many enlist and conversely why so few Focusing on analyses of widely felt emotions related to moral and domestic duty *Juvenile Nation* broaches these questions in new ways *Juvenile Nation* examines how religious and secular youth groups the juvenile periodical press and a burgeoning new group of child psychologists social workers and other experts affected society's perception of a new problem character the adolescent By what means should this character be turned into a fit citizen Considering qualities such as loyalty character temperance manliness fatherhood and piety Stephanie Olsen discusses the idea of an informal education focused on building character through emotional control and how this education was seen as key to shaping the future citizenry of Britain and the Empire *Juvenile Nation* recasts the militarism of the 1880s onwards as part of an emotional outpouring based on association to family to community and to Christian cultural continuity Significantly the same emotional responses explain why so many men turned away from active militarism with duty to family and community perhaps thought to have been best carried out at home By linking the historical study of the emotions with an examination of the individual's place in society Olsen provides an important new insight on how a generation of young men was formed **From Virtue to Vice** Richard A.

O'Connor,Penny Van Esterik,2015-03-01 The recovered possess the key to overcoming anorexia Although individual sufferers do not know how the affliction takes hold piecing their stories together reveals two accidental afflictions One is that activity disorders dieting exercising healthy eating start as virtuous practices but become addictive obsessions The other affliction is a developmental disorder which also starts with the virtuous those eager for challenge and change But these overachievers who seek self improvement get a distorted life instead Knowing anorexia from inside the recovered offer two watchwords on helping those who suffer One is negotiate to encourage compromise which can aid recovery where coercion fails The other is balance for the ill to pursue mind with body activities to defuse mind over body battles **Suicide in Children and**

Adolescents Robert A. King,Alan Apter,2003-08-28 In an epoch when rates of death and illness among the young have steadily decreased in the face of medical progress the persistently high rates of youth suicide and suicide attempts around the world remain a tragic irony and a challenge to both our clinical practice and theoretical understanding How can these deaths be prevented Can they be anticipated Are there perceptible patterns of risk and vulnerability What role do families gender culture and biology play What are the treatments for and outcomes of suicide attempters To address these questions experts from around the world in all areas of psychiatry from epidemiology neurobiology genetics and psychotherapy have

brought together their current findings in *Suicide in Children and Adolescents* Scouting Frontiers Nelson R. Block, Tammy M. Proctor, 2009-01-23 Despite the fact that Scouting has touched the lives of a quarter of a billion boys and girls and their leaders around the world in the past century its history has been largely ignored Scouting Frontiers Youth and the Scout Movement's First Century is the first book to discuss the history and principal themes of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements on an international scale Inspired by presentations at the ground breaking 2008 Johns Hopkins University symposium Scouting A Centennial History the authors examine the world's greatest youth movement through the diverse experiences of its members and their organizations From Muslim Scouts in Wales to French Scouts in Syria to Girl Guides in colonial Kenya Scouting has responded to the challenges of international expansion and transformed itself to address cultural political and social diversity Scouting Frontiers focuses particularly on the intersections between Scouting's origins and its transformations over the last century as it faced frontiers of nation empire religion race class and gender **Patricia A. McKillip and the Art of Fantasy World-Building** Audrey Isabel Taylor, 2017-10-31 From wondrous fairy lands to nightmarish hellscapes the elements that make fantasy worlds come alive also invite their exploration This first book length study of critically acclaimed novelist Patricia A McKillip's lyrical other worlds analyzes her characters environments and legends and their interplay with genre expectations The author gives long overdue critical attention to McKillip's work and demonstrates how a broader understanding of world building enables a deeper appreciation of her fantasies **Children's Health Issues in Historical Perspective** Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, Veronica Strong-Boag, 2006-01-01 From sentimental stories about polio to the latest cherub in hospital commercials sick children tug at the public's heartstrings However sick children have not always had adequate medical care or protection The essays in Children's Issues in Historical Perspective investigate the identification prevention and treatment of childhood diseases from the 1800s onwards in areas ranging from French colonial Vietnam to nineteenth century northern British Columbia from New Zealand fresh air camps to American health fairs Themes include the role of government and or the private sector in initiating and underwriting child public health programs the growth of the profession of pediatrics and its views on proper mothering techniques the role of nationalism as well as ethnic and racial dimensions in child saving movements normative behaviour social control and the treatment of deviant children and adolescents poverty wealth and child health measures and the development of the modern children's hospital This liberally illustrated collection reflects the growing academic interest in all aspects of childhood especially child health and originates from health care professionals and scholars across the disciplines An introduction by the editors places the historical themes in context and offers an overview of the contemporary study of children's health From Alice to Algernon Holly Blackford, 2024-01-12 During the late Victorian period Charles Darwin's theories took the world by storm and the impact of evolution on research into the developing human mind was impossible to overlook Thereafter the study of children and childhood became a means to theorize imagine and apply the concept of evolution in a broad range of cultural

productions Beginning with the watershed Victorian era From Alice to Algernon The Evolution of Child Consciousness in the Novel examines the creative transformation these theories underwent as they filtered through the modern novel especially those that examined the mind of the child By examining the connection between authors and trends in child psychology author Holly Blackford explains why many modern novels began to focus on child cognition as a site for intellectual and artistic exploration In each chapter of this book select novels of the late nineteenth or twentieth century are paired with a specific moment or movement from the history of developmental psychology Novels such as Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn and Henry James's What Maisie Knew or Radclyffe Hall's less canonical The Well of Loneliness and even Mark Haddon's The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time showcase major questions about human epistemology through their child characters From Lewis Carroll's Alice and her looking glass to Richard Wright's Bigger Thomas and the murder of Mary Dalton to the chaotic Neverland symbolizing the unmappable child's brain a literary tradition of child consciousness has emerged as an experimental site for the unstable concepts of evolution civilization and development By situating literature about children within concurrent psychological discourses Blackford demonstrates how the modern novel contributed to the world's understanding of the boundless wonders and discernible limits of child consciousness

Making a New World

Tom Avermaete, 2012 A heavily illustrated study of the foundations and working mechanisms of modern communities

Unseasonable Youth Jed Esty, 2011-11-04 Unseasonable Youth examines a range of modernist era fictions that cast doubt on the ideology of progress through the figure of stunted or endless adolescence Novels of youth by Oscar Wilde Olive Schreiner Rudyard Kipling Joseph Conrad H G Wells James Joyce Virginia Woolf Jean Rhys and Elizabeth Bowen disrupt the inherited conventions of the bildungsroman in order to criticize bourgeois values and to reinvent the biographical plot but also to explore the contradictions inherent in mainstream developmental discourses of self nation and empire The intertwined tropes of frozen youth and uneven development as motifs of failed progress play a crucial role in the emergence of dilatory modernist style and in the reimagination of colonial space at the fin de siècle The genre bending logic of uneven development never wholly absent from the coming of age novel takes on a new and more intense form in modernism as it fixes its broken allegory to the problem of colonial development In novels of unseasonable youth the nineteenth century idea of world progress comes up against stubborn signs of underdevelopment and uneven development just at the same moment that post Darwinian racial sciences and quasi Freudian sexological discourses lend greater influence to the idea that certain forms of human difference cannot be mitigated by civilizing or developmental forces In this historical context the temporal meaning and social vocation of the bildungsroman undergo a comprehensive shift as the history of the novel indexes the gradual displacement of historical progressive thinking by anthropological structural thinking in the Age of Empire

Unseasonable Youth Joshua Esty, 2012 The bildungsroman with its elegant arc charting a protagonist's progression from childhood to maturity is one of literature's most familiar and enduring genres Yet in the late nineteenth and early

twentieth centuries a series of novels appeared that began to upend this classical formula Rather than moving smoothly into adulthood the characters in these new coming of age fictions seemed to veer off course into a state of suspended or stunted adolescence Modernist era novels of unseasonable youth disrupt the inherited conventions of the bildungsroman in order to criticize bourgeois values and to reinvent the biographical plot but also to explore the contradictions inherent in developmental discourses of self nation and empire Narratives of world progress run up against stubborn developmental obstacles just at the same moment that post Darwinian racial sciences and Freudian sexological theories were lending influence to the idea that some forms of human difference cannot be mitigated by civilizing forces In this context the modernist bildungsroman can be seen as narrating the gradual displacement of historical progressive thinking by anthropological structural thinking in the Age of Empire Jed Esty follows this fascinating line of argument through analysis of novels by Kipling Wilde Conrad Joyce Woolf Rhys and others to reveal how intertwined tropes of frozen youth and uneven development as motifs of failed progress play a crucial role in the emergence of dilatory modernist style and in the re imagination of colonial space at the fin de siecle

Seduction of Youth Javier Samper Vendrell, 2020-04-06 The Seduction of Youth offers a new perspective on the history of the Weimar Republic by exploring the intersection between the homosexual movement print culture and homophobic fears about the seduction of young boys

Transforming Girls Julie Pfeiffer, 2021-09-30 Transforming Girls The Work of Nineteenth Century Adolescence explores the paradox of the nineteenth century girls book On the one hand early novels for adolescent girls rely on gender binaries and suggest that girls must accommodate and support a patriarchal framework to be happy On the other they provide access to imagined worlds in which teens are at the center The early girls book frames female adolescence as an opportunity for productive investment in the self This is a space where mentors who trust themselves the education they provide and the girl s essentially good nature neutralize the girl s own anxieties about maturity These mid nineteenth century novels focus on female adolescence as a social category in unexpected ways They draw not on a twentieth century model of the alienated adolescent but on a model of collaborative growth The purpose of these novels is to approach adolescence a category that continues to engage and perplex us from another perspective one in which fluid identity and the deliberate construction of a self are celebrated They provide alternatives to cultural beliefs about what it was like to be a white middle class girl in the nineteenth century and challenge the assumption that the evolution of the girls book is always a movement towards less sexist less restrictive images of girls Drawing on forgotten bestsellers in the United States and Germany where this genre is referred to as Backfischliteratur Transforming Girls offers insightful readings that call scholars to reexamine the history of the girls book It also outlines an alternate model for imagining adolescence and supporting adolescent girls The awkward adolescent girl so popular in mid nineteenth century fiction for girls remains a valuable resource for understanding contemporary girls and stories about them

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