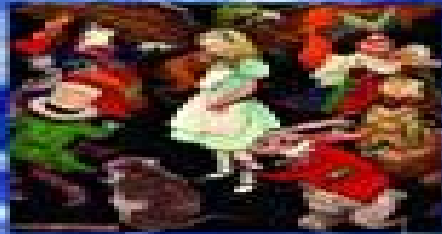


The Hidden Adult



Defining Children's Literature

Perry Nodelman

The Hidden Adult Defining Childrens Literature

Peter Hollindale



The Hidden Adult Defining Children's Literature:

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authors literary critics cultural theorists and specialists in education and information sciences Through this informed dialogue Nodelman develops a comprehensive theory of children s literature exploring its commonalities and shared themes The Hidden Adult is a focused and sophisticated analysis of children s literature and a major contribution to the theory and criticism of the genre *The Pleasures of Children's Literature* Perry Nodelman,Mavis Reimer,2003 Offers an overview of children s literature in the context of professional discussion of children s literature and reading Focusing on controversial issues and designed to provoke thought and debate this text examines literary response to and analysis of the field of literary texts written by adults for children **Literature's Children** Louise Joy,2019-02-21 Literature s Children offers a new way of thinking about how literature for children functions didactically It analyzes the nature of the practical critical activity which the child reader carries out emphasizing what the child does to the text rather than what he or she receives from it Through close readings of a range of works for children which have shaped our understanding of what children s literature entails including works by Isaac Watts John Newbery Kate Greenaway E Nesbit Kenneth Grahame J R R Tolkien and Malcolm Saville it demonstrates how the critical child resists the processes of idealization in operation in and through such texts Bringing into dialogue ideas from literary theory and the philosophy of education drawing in particular on the work of the philosopher John Dewey it provides a compelling new account of the complex relations between literary aesthetics and literary didacticism Plain City Virginia Hamilton,1995-03 A bittersweet story of a 12 year old girl s search for the truth about her own past and her missing father **Words about Pictures** Perry Nodelman,1990-08-01 A pioneering study of a unique narrative form Words about Pictures examines the special qualities of picture books books intended to educate or tell stories to young children Drawing from a number of aesthetic and literary sources Perry Nodelman explores the ways in which the interplay of the verbal and visual aspects of picture books conveys more narrative information and stimulation than either medium could achieve alone Moving from baby books alphabet books and word books to such well known children s picture books as Nancy Ekholm Burkert s Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Gerald McDermott s Arrow to the Sun Maurice Sendak s Where the Wild Things Are and Chris Van Allsburg s The Garden of Abdul Gasazi Nodelman reveals how picture book narrative is affected by the exclusively visual information of picture book design and illustration as well as by the relationships between pictures and their complementary texts *The Mighty Child* Clémentine Beauvais,2015-01-14 The Mighty Child offers an existentialist approach to the theorization and criticism of children s literature nuancing the academic claim that children s literature specifically defined as didactic alienates childhood from adulthood and disempowers its implied child reader This volume recentres the theoretical debate around the constructions of time and power which characterize conceptions of childhood and adulthood in children s literature The hidden didactic adult of children s literature this volume argues is not solely the dictatorial planner of the child s future but also a disempowered entity yearning for unpredictability in the semi educational semi aesthetic endeavor of the children s book Leaning on current work in the field

of children's literature theory on French phenomenological existentialism and on the philosophy and sociology of childhood. The *Mighty Child* is addressed to contemporary theorists and critics of children's literature. *The Cambridge Companion to Children's Literature* M. O. Grenby, Andrea Immel, 2009-12-10. Some of the most innovative and spell-binding literature has been written for young people but only recently has academic study embraced its range and complexity. This Companion offers a state-of-the-subject survey of English language children's literature from the seventeenth century to the present. With discussions ranging from eighteenth-century moral tales to modern fantasies by J. K. Rowling and Philip Pullman, the Companion illuminates acknowledged classics and many more neglected works. Its unique structure means that equal consideration can be given to both texts and contexts. Some chapters analyse key themes and major genres including humour, poetry, school stories and picture books. Others explore the sociological dimensions of children's literature and the impact of publishing practices. Written by leading scholars from around the world, this Companion will be essential reading for all students and scholars of children's literature, offering original readings and new research that reflects the latest developments in the field.

Kiddie Lit Beverly Lyon Clark, 2005-01-02. Honor Book for the 2005 Book Award given by the Children's Literature Association. The popularity of the Harry Potter books among adults and the critical acclaim these young adult fantasies have received may seem like a novel literary phenomenon. In the nineteenth century, however, readers considered both Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn as works of literature equally for children and adults; only later was the former relegated to the category of boys' books while the latter, even as it was canonized, came frequently to be regarded as unsuitable for young readers. Adults, women and men wept over *Little Women*. And America's most prestigious literary journals regularly reviewed books written for both children and their parents. This egalitarian approach to children's literature changed with the emergence of literary studies as a scholarly discipline at the turn of the twentieth century. Academics considered children's books an inferior literature and beneath serious consideration. In *Kiddie Lit*, Beverly Lyon Clark explores the marginalization of children's literature in America and its recent possible reintegration both within the academy and by the mainstream critical establishment. Tracing the reception of works by Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, Lewis Carroll, Frances Hodgson Burnett, L. Frank Baum, Walt Disney and J. K. Rowling, Clark reveals fundamental shifts in the assessment of the literary worth of books beloved by both children and adults, whether written for boys or girls. While uncovering the institutional underpinnings of this transition, Clark also attributes it to changing American attitudes toward childhood itself, a cultural resistance to the intrinsic value of childhood expressed through sentimentality, condescension and moralizing. Clark's engaging and enlightening study of the critical disregard for children's books since the end of the nineteenth century, which draws on recent scholarship in gender, cultural and literary studies, offers provocative new insights into the history of both children's literature and American literature in general and forcefully argues that the books our children read and love demand greater respect.

The Child Reader, 1700-1840 M. O. Grenby, 2011-02-17. This book is a

major study of child readers and their reading habits in the period when children's literature first became established

Racial Innocence Robin Bernstein, 2011-12 Winner Outstanding Book Award Association for Theatre in Higher Education Winner Grace Abbott Best Book Award Society for the History of Children and Youth Winner Book Award Children's Literature Association Winner Lois P Rudnick Book Prize New England American Studies Association Winner IRSCA Award International Research Society for Children's Literature Runner Up John Hope Franklin Publication Prize American Studies Association Honorable Mention Book Award Society for the Study of American Women Writers Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series In *Racial Innocence* Robin Bernstein argues that the concept of childhood innocence has been central to U.S. racial formation since the mid nineteenth century. Children white ones imbued with innocence black ones excluded from it and others of color erased by it figured pivotally in sharply divergent racial agendas from slavery and abolition to antiblack violence and the early civil rights movement. Bernstein takes up a rich archive including books toys theatrical props and domestic knickknacks which she analyzes as scriptive things that invite or prompt historically located practices while allowing for resistance and social improvisation. Integrating performance studies with literary and visual analysis Bernstein offers singular readings of theatrical productions from blackface minstrelsy to *Uncle Tom's Cabin* to *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* literary works by Joel Chandler Harris Harriet Wilson and Frances Hodgson Burnett material culture including Topsy pincushions *Uncle Tom* and *Little Eva* handkerchiefs and Raggedy Ann dolls and visual texts ranging from fine portraiture to advertisements for lard substitute. Throughout Bernstein shows how innocence gradually became the exclusive province of white children until the Civil Rights Movement succeeded not only in legally desegregating public spaces but in culturally desegregating the concept of childhood itself. Check out the author's blog for the book here [Fairy Tales and After](#) Roger Sale, 1978 Explores the enduring fascination of the best known children's books in English

Elsewhere Will Shetterly, 2004 Ron a teenage runaway comes of age among the punk elves and humans of Bordertown a run down city on the border between the real world and the magic world of Faerie **Precocious Children and Childish Adults** Claudia Nelson, 2012-07-02 Especially evident in Victorian era writings is a rhetorical tendency to liken adults to children and children to adults. Claudia Nelson examines this literary phenomenon and explores the ways in which writers discussed the child/adult relationship during this period. Though far from ubiquitous the terms child woman child man and old fashioned child appear often enough in Victorian writings to prompt critical questions about the motivations and meanings of such generational border crossings. Nelson carefully considers the use of these terms and connects invocations of age inversion to developments in post-Darwinian scientific thinking and attitudes about gender roles social class sexuality power and economic mobility. She brilliantly analyzes canonical works of Charles Dickens Charlotte Brontë William Makepeace Thackeray Bram Stoker and Robert Louis Stevenson alongside lesser known writings to demonstrate the diversity of literary age inversion and its profound influence on Victorian culture. By considering the full context of Victorian age inversion

Precocious Children and Childish Adults illuminates the complicated pattern of anxiety and desire that creates such ambiguity in the writings of the time Scholars of Victorian literature and culture as well as readers interested in children s literature childhood studies and gender studies will welcome this excellent work from a major figure in the field *How to Behave and Why* Munro Leaf,2002-05-17 First published in 1946 this guide gives touchingly sincere yet gently funny lessons in honesty fairness strength and wisdom Originally intended for the very young this is a true classic charmingly illustrated with childlike drawings and with a timeless message Feeling Like a Kid Jerry Griswold,2023-02-07 A lively and illustrated inquiry of how children s literature reflects the curious mind of a child now available in paperback Outstanding Academic Title for 2007 Choice Magazine In this engaging book Jerry Griswold examines the unique qualities of childhood experience and their reappearance as frequent themes in children s literature Surveying dozens of classic and popular works for the young from Heidi and The Wizard of Oz to Beatrix Potter and Harry Potter Griswold demonstrates how great children s writers succeed because of their uncanny ability to remember what it feels like to be a kid playing under tables shivering in bed on a scary night arranging miniature worlds with toys zooming around as caped superheroes and listening to dolls talk Feeling Like a Kid boldly and honestly identifies the ways in which the young think and see the world in a manner different from that of adults Written by a leading scholar prize winning author and frequent contributor to the Los Angeles Times this extensively illustrated book will fascinate general readers as well as all those who study childhood and children s literature Signs of Childness in Children's Books Peter Hollindale,1997 **Of Two Minds** Carol Matas,Perry Nodelman,1998 Follows the adventures of two royal teenagers who possess extraordinary mental powers Queer Anxieties of Young Adult Literature and Culture Derritt Mason,2020-06-30 A new perspective on an explosively popular subgenre of young adult media

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