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Russell Hoban

Reading Harry Potter Giselle Liza Anatol, 2003-05-30 J. K. Rowling achieved astounding commercial success with her series of novels about Harry Potter, the boy-wizard who finds out about his magical powers on the morning of his eleventh birthday. The books' incredible popularity, and the subsequent likelihood that they are among this generation's most formative narratives, call for critical exploration and study to interpret the works' inherent tropes and themes. The essays in this collection assume that Rowling's works should not be relegated to the categories of pulp fiction or children's trends, which would deny their certain influence on the intellectual, emotional, and psychosocial development of today's children. The variety of contributions allows for a range of approaches and interpretive methods in exploring the novels, and reveals the deeper meanings and attitudes towards justice, education, race, foreign cultures, socioeconomic class, and gender. Following an introductory discussion of the Harry Potter phenomenon are essays considering the psychological and social-developmental experiences of children as mirrored in Rowling's novels. Next, the works' literary and historical contexts are examined, including the European fairy tale tradition, the British abolitionist movement, and the public-school story genre. A third section focuses on the social values underlying the Potter series and on issues such as morality, the rule of law, and constructions of bravery.

Giantslayer William King, 2003-05 Gotrek and Felix return in another action packed adventure where evil looms over the storm-wracked isle of Albion. Transported onto the island through an ancient portal, Gotrek and Felix must fight the malignant evil that terrorizes the populace before it takes over the whole world. Original.

Cold a Long Time John Leake, 2012 In August of 1989, Duncan MacPherson-a pro hockey player from Saskatoon, Canada-vanished without a trace in Europe. With no help from the police, his

parents, Lynda and Bob, drove all over the Alps looking for him, and finally found his car at the Stubai Glacier, a popular ski resort near Innsbruck, Austria. Thus began their twenty-year struggle to discover why their son had disappeared after snowboarding on a beginner slope. Had he, as the local police suggested, wandered off the beaten track and died in a remote area, or had he (as certain signs indicated) been the victim of something sinister? In the course of their search, the MacPhersons encountered an extraordinary cast of characters, including a 5,000-year-old ice mummy, an amnesiac initially thought to be Duncan, a renowned psychic with a startling vision, a charismatic ski resort developer, and a deceptively friendly forensic doctor. In 2009 they asked author John Leake to help them with their ongoing search for answers, and after a two-year investigation, he discovered the shocking reality of what happened to Duncan. *Cold a Long Time: An Alpine Mystery* recounts the strange and agonizing odyssey of the MacPherson family. It is a story about tremendous love, perseverance, and the irrepressible desire to know the truth, literally at all costs. It is also the story of a twisted cover-up, committed by the ski resort, the local police, and high-ranking officials in Innsbruck. Leake's findings are the subject of the television documentary *A Cold Case*, produced by the fifth estate-Canada's premier investigative news program. Leake skillfully and exhaustively takes a complex story and makes it eminently readable. -The Regina Leader-Post Besides research and writing skills, John Leake brought some crucial assets to the project--fluency in German and a knowledge of its region, its politics, and economics. -Linden MacIntyre, host of the fifth estate You can't get Todd McLellan to do anything but watch hockey video, with the exception of reading this book. -Drew Remenda, host of Sports Night Live What a compelling read! I love this book. -John Gormley, host of John Gormley Live.

Shoulder Surgery Rehabilitation Giovanni Di Giacomo,Silvia Bellachioma,2016-04-05 This

book aims to equip physiotherapists rehabilitation specialists and orthopedics to provide the best possible care for patients who have undergone surgery for a range of the more common shoulder pathologies, including fractures of the proximal third of the humerus, arthritis and prosthesis of glenohumeral joint, glenohumeral instability, rotator cuff lesions, other athletic injuries of the shoulder. It does so by presenting information on various aspects of the conditions and their surgical treatment and explaining clearly how these are directly relevant to rehabilitation. Among the topics covered are functional anatomy, imaging, treatment indications, surgical techniques and materials, peri- and postoperative complications, and communication with the patient. The book will promote effective teamwork, conducted using the same language, between the surgeon and the rehabilitator, and will facilitate the development and implementation of a rehabilitation program that has the best chance of effecting a speedy and complete recovery in each individual case.

Ski Mountaineering in Scotland Donald J. Bennet, William Martin, Murray Wallace, 2015-05-18
This is the incredibly popular and indispensable guide to ski mountaineering routes in Scotland from the Scottish Mountaineering Club. Written by two experts and illustrated with colour photographs and route maps, this facsimile reprint covers the hills from the Borders to Ben Rinnes, Mamlorn to Moruisg, with photos that inspire. The reprint has the same 112 photographs and 72 maps, 121 pages as the original. This is the first and most sought-after guidebook to ski mountaineering in Scotland, first published in 1987 and unavailable since 2011.

Honour of the Grave Robin Laws, 2003 Anjelika Fleischer loots the bloody battlefields of the Empire, searching for the trinkets and gold that are her income. Along with her lovelorn companion, Franziskus, they shadow the Imperial armies of the Elector of Averland as he battles the foul orc incursions. Original.

Pynchon's Against the Day Jeffrey Severs, Christopher Leise, 2011-02-24 The first book of criticism devoted to Pynchon's massive 2006 novel, *Pynchon's Against the Day: A Corrupted Pilgrim's Guide* gathers new work by more than a dozen scholars, offering readings informed by the newest developments in narratology, genre studies, ecocriticism, globalism, and the histories of science and religion. This title also offers fresh perspectives on divisive issues within Pynchon studies, such as anarchism, gender, and reviewers' reception of his recent work. What emerges is a novel that will come to be seen, these essays argue, as a major part of Pynchon's storied legacy and a key work of the late Pynchon.

Electron Spectroscopy C. R. Brundle, 2002

Angelica Lost and Found Russell Hoban, 2011-11-07 In Ariosto's epic sixteenth century poem *Orlando Furioso*, the beautiful Angelica is rescued by the valiant Ruggiero. He swoops in riding a hippogriff, a fantastical winged creature, the offspring of a griffin and a mare. Volatore, as this hippogriff calls himself, has escaped Ariosto's poem after being trapped within it for centuries and is now determined to find Angelica himself. Landing in San Francisco, he meets Angelica Greenberg and the unlikely couple falls in love. But events constantly conspire to separate them, and Volatore sets out to find the perfect form he must embody to consummate their love. *Angelica Lost and Found* contains life-enhancing wisdom and emanates with wicked drollery, aesthetic insight and the romance of Russell Hoban at his best.

Multiculturalism and the Mouse Douglas Brode, 2009-01-27 In his latest iconoclastic work, Douglas Brode—the only academic author/scholar who dares to defend Disney entertainment—argues that Uncle Walt's output of films, television shows, theme parks, and spin-off items promoted diversity decades before such a concept gained popular currency in the 1990s. Fully understood, It's a Small

World—one of the most popular attractions at the Disney theme parks—encapsulates Disney's prophetic vision of an appealingly varied world, each race respecting the uniqueness of all the others while simultaneously celebrating a common human core. In this pioneering volume, Brode makes a compelling case that Disney's consistently positive presentation of difference—whether it be race, gender, sexual orientation, ideology, or spirituality—provided the key paradigm for an eventual emergence of multiculturalism in our society. Using examples from dozens of films and TV programs, Brode demonstrates that Disney entertainment has consistently portrayed Native Americans, African Americans, women, gays, individual acceptance of one's sexual orientation, and alternatives to Judeo-Christian religious values in a highly positive light. Assuming a contrarian stance, Brode refutes the overwhelming body of serious criticism that dismisses Disney entertainment as racist and sexist. Instead, he reveals through close textual analysis how Disney introduced audiences to such politically correct principles as mainstream feminism. In so doing, Brode challenges the popular perception of Disney fare as a bland diet of programming that people around the world either uncritically deem acceptable for their children or angrily revile as reactionary pabulum for the masses. Providing a long overdue and thoroughly detailed alternative, Brode makes a highly convincing argument that with an unwavering commitment to racial diversity and sexual difference, coupled with a vast global popularity, Disney entertainment enabled those successive generations of impressionable youth who experienced it to create today's aura of multiculturalism and our politically correct value system.

The Medusa Frequency Russell Hoban, 2012-06-18 An inexplicable message flashed onto the screen of his Apple II computer at 3 a.m. heralds the beginning of a startling quest for frustrated author Herman Orff. Taking up the offer of a cure for writer's block leads him 'to those places in your head that you can't get to on your own' - and plunges him into a semi-dreamland inhabited by a

bizarre combination of characters from myth and reality: the talking head of Orpheus; a lost love; the young girl of Vermeer's famous portrait - and a frequency of Medusas.

Fremder Russell Hoban, 2012-06-18 Fourth Galaxy, 4 November 2052: in the black sparkle of deep space a figure in a blue overall tumbles over and over as it drifts towards the planet Badr-al-Budur. No space suit, no helmet, no oxygen. He can't be alive, can he? But he is. First Navigator Fremder Gorn is the only survivor when the Corporation tanker Clever Daughter disappears. Nobody knows how he did it, and everybody, including Fremder himself, wants to know. Caroline Lovecraft, Head of the Physio/ Psycho unit at Newton Centre, Hubble Straits finds that intimacy doesn't lead to answers and Fremder's own memories are resolutely obscure. Fremder's name means stranger, and his story, as one would expect from Russell Hoban, is full of strangeness and brilliant imagery.

Soonchild Russell Hoban, 2012-08-14 Discovering that his soon-to-be-born first offspring, a soonchild, cannot hear the World Songs from her mother's womb, Sixteen-Face John, an Arctic Circle shaman, embarks on a fantastical journey to different eras and in the forms of animals and demons to find the songs that will inspire the soonchild's birth.

The Sea Voyage Narrative Robert Foulke, 2013-10-11 From The Odyssey to Moby Dick to The Old Man and the Sea, the long tradition of sea voyage narratives is comprehensively explained here supported by discussions of key texts.

My Tango With Barbara Strozzi Russell Hoban, 2012-06-18 Recently separated Phil Ockerman falls hard for Bertha Strunk at a tango lesson in Clerkenwell. Bertha also bears a strong resemblance to the seventeenth-century Venetian singer and composer Barbara Strozzi (with whom Phil happens to be obsessed), to the point where Phil is no longer sure which is which... Navigating several London Underground lines and considerable planetary activity, Russell Hoban's intriguing romance tangos its

way through a world of infidelity, artificial eyeballs, baseball bats and music - never missing a daring, seductive step.

Reading as Therapy Timothy Aubry, 2006-05-01 Why do Americans read contemporary fiction? This question seems simple, but is it? Do Americans read for the purpose of aesthetic appreciation? To satisfy their own insatiable intellectual curiosities? While other forms of media have come to monopolize consumers' leisure time, in the past two decades book clubs have proliferated, Amazon has sponsored thriving online discussions, Oprah Winfrey has inspired millions of viewers to read both contemporary works and classics, and novels have retained their devoted following within middlebrow communities. In Reading as Therapy, Timothy Aubry argues that contemporary fiction serves primarily as a therapeutic tool for lonely, dissatisfied middle-class American readers, one that validates their own private dysfunctions while supporting elusive communities of strangers unified by shared feelings. Aubry persuasively makes the case that contemporary literature's persistent appeal depends upon its capacity to perform a therapeutic function. Aubry traces the growth and proliferation of psychological concepts focused on the subjective interior within mainstream, middle-class society and the impact this has had on contemporary fiction. The prevailing tendency among academic critics has been to decry the personal emphasis of contemporary fiction as complicit with the rise of a narcissistic culture, the ascendancy of liberal individualism, and the breakdown of public life. Reading as Therapy, by contrast, underscores the varied ideological effects that therapeutic culture can foster. To uncover the many unpredictable ways in which contemporary literature answers the psychological needs of its readers, Aubry considers several different venues of reader-response—including Oprah's Book Club and Amazon customer reviews—the promotional strategies of publishing houses, and a variety of contemporary texts, ranging from Khaled Hosseini's *The Kite*

Runner to Anita Shreve's *The Pilot's Wife* to David Foster Wallace's *Infinite Jest*. He concludes that, in the face of an atomistic social landscape, contemporary fiction gives readers a therapeutic vocabulary that both reinforces the private sphere and creates surprising forms of sympathy and solidarity among strangers.

Tinker Belles and Evil Queens Sean P. Griffin, 2000-02-01 From its Magic Kingdom theme parks to its udderless cows, the Walt Disney Company has successfully maintained itself as the brand name of conservative American family values. But the Walt Disney Company has also had a long and complex relationship to the gay and lesbian community that is only now becoming visible. In *Tinker Belles and Evil Queens*, Sean Griffin traces the evolution of this interaction between the company and gay communities, from the 1930s use of Mickey Mouse as a code phrase for gay to the 1990s Gay Nights at the Magic Kingdom. Armed with first-person accounts from Disney audiences, Griffin demonstrates how Disney animation, live-action films, television series, theme parks, and merchandise provide varied motifs and characteristics that readily lend themselves to use by gay culture. But Griffin delves further to explore the role of gays and lesbians within the company, through an examination of the background of early studio personnel, an account of sexual activism within the firm, and the story of the company's own concrete efforts to give recognition to gay voices and desires. The first book to address the history of the gay community and Disney, *Tinker Belles and Evil Queens* broadly examines the ambiguous legacy of how modern consumerism and advertising have affected the ways lesbians and gay men have expressed their sexuality. Disney itself is shown as sensitive to gay and lesbian audiences, while exploiting those same audiences as a niche market with strong buying power. Finally, Griffin demonstrates how queer audiences have co-opted Disney products for themselves-and in turn how Disney's corporate strategies have influenced our very definitions of

sexuality.

Animation Paul Wells, 2019-07-25 Animation: Genre and Authorship explores the distinctive language of animation, its production processes, and the particular questions about who makes it, under what conditions, and with what purpose. In this first study to look specifically at the ways in which animation displays unique models of 'auteurism' and how it revises generic categories, Paul Wells challenges the prominence of live-action moviemaking as the first form of contemporary cinema and visual culture. The book also includes interviews with Ray Harryhausen and Caroline Leaf, and a full timeline of the history of animation.

Marketing Literature C. Squires, 2007-10-11 This is an important study of the publishing of contemporary writing in Britain. It analyzes the changing social, economic and cultural environment of the publishing industry in the 1990s-2000s, and investigates its impact on genre, authorship and reading. It includes case studies of Trainspotting and the His Dark Materials trilogy.

The Mouse and His Child Russell Hoban, 2016-01-26 Like the fantasies of Tolkien, Thurber, E. B. White, The Mouse and His Child is filled with symbolism and satire, violence and vengeance, tears and laughter. -- The New York Times The images stay with you long after the book is done: the toy mouse and his father, on a journey together joined hand in hand; Manny Rat, the nefarious lord of the junkyard, stalking the toy mice for their clockwork parts; Uncle Frog, spouting wisdom and nonsense from within a glove; and the Bonzo Dog Food dog, repeating himself endlessly on a label, fading away to the last visible dog... Russell Hoban's novel is many things: a stirring adventure story, a sharp-witted comedy, and the moving tale of a father and son struggling to return to a state of grace. Called one of the great works of children's literature of the twentieth century -- but with an audience that spans ages and times -- The Mouse and His Child has been lovingly re-illustrated by Caldecott

Medalist David Small for a new generation and a new millennium.

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