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Catalogue of Printed Books British Museum, 1888 **Disciplining Girls** Joe Sutliff Sanders, 2011-12-01 At the heart of some of the most beloved children's novels is a passionate discussion about discipline love and the changing role of girls in the twentieth century Joe Sutliff Sanders traces this debate as it began in the sentimental tales of the mid nineteenth century and continued in the classic orphan girl novels of Louisa May Alcott Frances Hodgson Burnett L M Montgomery and other writers still popular today Domestic novels published between 1850 and 1880 argued that a discipline that emphasized love was the most effective and moral form These were the first best sellers in American fiction and by reimagining discipline as a technique of the heart rather than of the whip they ensured their protagonists a secure if limited claim on power This same ideal was adapted by women authors in the early twentieth century who transformed the sentimental motifs of domestic novels into the orphan girl story made popular in such novels as Anne of Green Gables and Pollyanna Through close readings of nine of the most influential orphan girl novels Sanders provides a seamless historical narrative of American children s literature and gender from 1850 until 1923 He follows his insightful literary analysis with chapters on sympathy and motherhood two themes central to both American and children's literature and concludes with a discussion of contemporary ideas about discipline abuse and gender Disciplining Girls writes an important chapter in the history of American women s and children's literature enriching previous work about the history of discipline in America The Living Age ,1907

The Girls' Book of Friendship Catherine Dee, 2008-11-16 This collection of inspiring quotes real life stories songs poems and more is targeted for girls ages ten and up Included in this book are entries from real girls and women from across the country plus contributions from such famous women as Mia Hamm Sarah Michelle Geller Oprah Winfrey and others Also includes a write in section where readers can record fun facts about their friends Illustrations Consumable History and the Construction of the Child in Early British Children's Literature Jackie C. Horne, 2016-04-22 How did the flat characters of eighteenth century children's literature become round by the mid nineteenth While previous critics have pointed to literary Romanticism for an explanation Jackie C Horne argues that this shift can be better understood by looking to the discipline of history Eighteenth century humanism believed the purpose of history was to teach private and public virtue by creating idealized readers to emulate Eighteenth century children's literature with its impossibly perfect protagonists and its equally imperfect villains echoes history s exemplar goals Exemplar history however came under increasing pressure during the period and the resulting changes in historiographical practice an increased need for reader engagement and the widening of history s purview to include the morals manners and material lives of everyday people find their mirror in changes in fiction for children Horne situates hitherto neglected Robinsonades historical novels and fictionalized histories within the cultural social and political contexts of the period to trace the ways in which idealized characters gradually gave way to protagonists who fostered readers sympathetic engagement Horne s study will be of interest to specialists in children s literature the

history of education and book history Book News Monthly ,1906 The School Story David Aitchison, 2022-02-04 The School Story Young Adult Narratives in the Age of Neoliberalism examines the work of contemporary writers filmmakers and critics who reflecting on the realm of school experience help to shape dominant ideas of school The creations discussed are mostly stories for children and young adults David Aitchison looks at serious novels for teens including Laurie Halse Anderson's Speak and Faiza Gu ne's Kiffe Kiffe Tomorrow the light hearted middle grade fiction of Andrew Clements and Tommy Greenwald and Malala Yousafzai's autobiography for young readers I Am Malala He also responds to stories that take young people as their primary subjects in such novels as Sapphire's Push and films including Battle Royale and Cooties Though ranging widely in their accounts of young life such stories betray a mounting sense of crisis in education around the world especially in terms of equity the extent to which students from diverse backgrounds have fair chances of receiving quality education and empowerment the extent to which diverse students are encouraged to gain strength confidence and selfhood as learners Drawing particular attention to the influence of neoliberal initiatives on school experience this book considers what it means when learning and success are measured more and more by entrepreneurship competitive individualism and marketplace gains Attentive to the ways in which power structures institutional routines school spaces and social relations operate in the contemporary school story. The School Story offers provocative insights into a genre that speaks profoundly to the increasingly precarious position of education in the twenty first century ,1899 The Oxford History of Popular Print Culture Gary Kelly, Joad Raymond, Christine Bold, 2011 Planned nine volume series devoted to the exploration of popular print culture in English from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the The Lost Girls (Book #2 in The Suburban Murder Series) Alexa Steele, 2015-10-06 THE LOST GIRLS is book 2 in present the 1 bestselling Suburban Murder series which begins with THE FORGOTTEN GIRLS book 1 a free download The brutally beaten body of a young girl is discovered in a marsh in Jamesport one of New York's most elite suburbs Police comb the area while many speculate her murder might be connected to the abduction six months earlier of three girls from Jamesport The FBI has evidence of an underage prostitution and trafficking ring which may be related At the request of the FBI Billy Dee captain of the Ninth Precinct in the Bronx head of its Sex Crimes Unit sends two of his most seasoned detectives to Jamesport to conduct their own investigation Bella de Franco and Jimmy Mack Menendez They are sent north back into the land of the beautiful Between local politics fractured families a heroin epidemic and a dark secret that the wealthy town strives to keep hidden the unspeakably dark and twisted reality lurking behind Jamesport life is uncovered As they learn that everything is not what it seems in this wealthy suburb Bella and Mack must race against the clock to save one last girl before she is sold across state lines where she will vanish forever Book 3 in the Suburban Murder series will be released soon The Popular Girls Book Series Raven Riley, 2011-07-26 My book is about three girls who are very mean and rich They came from different states and they also run the school The three popular girls are so very rich and very spoiled to the bone Each of the three

girls have different personalities they are always expressing their styles of clothes that all 3 of them wear to school everyday Chloe tries to spend all of her money so she can buy clothes online She does not get along with her sister Amy Chloe hates going to school every day she is mean to a lot of people at that school Chloe never gets to spend any time with her beau because she is always working and also doing her homework after she gets off from work The two of them argue a lot She does not have the perfect family She is the hottest chick at school Summer is just the sweetest person that you will ever meet She does not always yell at people Her favorite color is yellow Summer has a sister named Naomi Let me tell you something else they never agree on anything with each other you could possibly name of The two of them would definitely honestly fight about it Summer used to have a boyfriend named Max but I am not going to tell you what happened to their past relationship Kaylee was the more fly chick and a hot sexy chick She was not always so sweet for looks can be so deceiving She can stay mad at anyone for a very long time It takes her a long time to get over something that made her very angry I totally forgot where Kaylee lives anyway Kaylee loves going to school she is a straight A student She loves to party with her friends and drink all night long Kaylee really does not have a curfew she can come home anytime She would never date any guys that have really bad breath Kaylee's high school sweetheart is Jake Stanley The two of them have been dating ever since middle school and now in high school She fell head over heels for that guy He rides motorcycles He is basically the love of her life Jake and Kaylee do everything together like going out dancing or hanging out with his friends They make the perfect couple He makes her laugh and smile They both make each other happy What they have is real love not puppy love So you need to read to find out what happens to these three girls in my book It is a very interesting book You are going to really like it It is very funny at the same time and very sad too There are a lot of funny parts in the book that make me laugh Girl's Own Paper: An Annotated Catalogue, 1880-1910 Judith Barger, 2016-09-13 Nineteenth century British periodicals for girls and women offer a wealth of material to understand how girls and women fit into their social and cultural worlds of which music making was an important part The Girl s Own Paper first published in 1880 stands out because of its rich musical content Keeping practical usefulness as a research tool and as a guide to further reading in mind Judith Barger has catalogued the musical content found in the weekly and later monthly issues during the magazine s first thirty years in music scores instalments of serialized fiction about musicians music related nonfiction poetry with a musical title or theme illustrations depicting music making and replies to musical correspondents The book s introductory chapter reveals how content in The Girl s Own Paper changed over time to reflect a shift in women s music making from a female accomplishment to an increasingly professional role within the discipline using the piano girl as a case study A comparison with musical content found in The Boy s Own Paper over the same time span offers additional insight into musical content chosen for the girls magazine A user's guide precedes the chronological annotated catalogue the indexes that follow reveal the magazine's diversity of approach to the subject of music The Girls Emma Cline, 2017-05-09 THE INSTANT BESTSELLER An

indelible portrait of girls the women they become and that moment in life when everything can go horribly wrong ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Washington Post NPR The Guardian Entertainment Weekly San Francisco Chronicle Financial Times Esquire Newsweek Voque Glamour People The Huffington Post Elle Harper s Bazaar Time Out BookPage Publishers Weekly Slate Northern California during the violent end of the 1960s At the start of summer a lonely and thoughtful teenager Evie Boyd sees a group of girls in the park and is immediately caught by their freedom their careless dress their dangerous aura of abandon Soon Evie is in thrall to Suzanne a mesmerizing older girl and is drawn into the circle of a soon to be infamous cult and the man who is its charismatic leader Hidden in the hills their sprawling ranch is eerie and run down but to Evie it is exotic thrilling charged a place where she feels desperate to be accepted As she spends more time away from her mother and the rhythms of her daily life and as her obsession with Suzanne intensifies Evie does not realize she is coming closer and closer to unthinkable violence Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle John Leonard Award Shortlisted for The Center for Fiction First Novel Prize The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Emma Cline One of Granta's Best of Young American Novelists Praise for The Girls Spellbinding a seductive and arresting coming of age story The New York Times Book Review Extraordinary Debut novels like this are rare indeed The Washington Post Hypnotic The Wall Street Journal Gorgeous Los Angeles Times Savage The Guardian Astonishing The Boston Globe Superbly written James Wood The New Yorker Intensely consuming Richard Ford A spectacular achievement Lucy Atkins The Times Thrilling Jennifer Egan Compelling and startling The Economist The Publishers Weekly ,1875 The Slaughter Girls Book 1: Welcome to Quillem Harry H Batsford, 2019-01-04 Have you ever seen the film Brigadoon where they have this quaint little Scottish village which only appears once every hundred years or so Forget that this is Quillem and if you re looking for a happy ending then this is not the place for you Now you re sitting there reading this wondering why the hell was I asking if you d seen that film Well there is one small similarity Quillem only exists to those it wants It sits in broad daylight staring one and all right in the face but it only those which the village wants who are allowed entry There is only one known written record of Quillem the Domesday Book of 1086 reads Quillem is a tiny hamlet in the south Cornish countryside a place where nothing special can be spoken of there are sixteen homes a bakers a butchers and a blacksmiths The people of Quillem are a solitary lot with no wish of the outside world That being said no one we know of that has visited the hamlet has ever returned The Clubwomen's Daughters Gwen Tarbox, 2014-04-23 The author provides an interdisciplinary cultural study of the evolution of Progressive era girls peer groups their representation in popular girls fiction and the influence of these communities both real and fictional upon young women s lives during the years leading up to the Second World War The writers featured in this volume were the first generation of New Women whose ability to enter traditionally male spaces such as the college campus the playing field the wilderness and the office was facilitated by their membership in women s clubs political and religious organizations and athletic teams Eager to promote

the idea that same sex group activities would lead to female empowerment these clubwomen targeted young girls as their intended audience and developed an idealized fictional portrait of female cooperation that girls could replicate in their own lives By adding to our knowledge of girls cultural history the author gives voice to a segment of the population that was and still is at the center of society s debates concerning the appropriate roles for girls and women Authors discussed include Louisa May Alcott Emma Dunham Kelley Laura Lee Hope psuedonym for Lilian Garis Carolyn Keene pseudonym for Mildred Wirt Benson and Margaret Sutton Children's Literacy Practices and Preferences Jane Sunderland, Steven Dempster, Joanne Thistlethwaite, 2016-03-31 Over the past few decades there have been intense debates in education surrounding children's literacy achievement and ways to promote reading particularly that of boys The Harry Potter book series has been received enthusiastically by very many children boys and girls alike but has also been constructed in popular and media discourses as a children's particularly a boys literacy saviour Children's Literacy Practices and Preferences Harry Potter and Beyond provides empirical evidence of young people's reported literacy practices and views on reading and of how they see how the Harry Potter series as having impacted their own literacy The volume explores and debunks some of the myths surrounding Harry Potter and literacy and contextualizes these within children's wider reading Girls Jennifer Helgren, 2022-12 As the twentieth century dawned progressive educators established a national organization for adolescent girls to combat what they believed to be a crisis of girls education A corollary to the Boy Scouts of America founded just a few years earlier the Camp Fire Girls became America's first and for two decades most popular girls organization Based on Protestant middle class ideals a regulatory model that reinforced hygiene habit formation hard work and the idea that women related to the nation through service the Camp Fire Girls invented new concepts of American girlhood by inviting disabled girls Black girls immigrants and Native Americans to join Though this often meant a false sense of cultural universality in the girls own hands membership was often profoundly empowering and provided marginalized girls spaces to explore the meaning of their own cultures in relation to changes taking place in twentieth century America Through the lens of the Camp Fire Girls Jennifer Helgren traces the changing meanings of girls citizenship in the cultural context of the twentieth century Drawing on girls scrapbooks photographs letters and oral history interviews in addition to adult voices in organization publications and speeches The Camp Fire Girls explores critical intersections of gender race Books for Boys and Girls in the Free Public Library Newark Public Library, 1923 class nation and disability From Colonial to Modern Michelle J. Smith, Kristine Moruzi, Clare Bradford, 2018-01-01 From Colonial to Modern examines representations of girls in Canadian Australian and New Zealand girls literature to trace how colonial authors transformed British feminine norms to produce transnational ideals and modern nationalised femininities

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