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The Wind in the Willows Kenneth Grahame, 2010-07-08 The story of the escapades of four animal friends who live along a river in the English countryside complete with many scholarly extras

Serialization, Commercialization and the Children's Classics Amy Webster, 2024-12-12 An exploration of the serialization of children's classics by contemporary publishers this book digs into the impact of the practice and provides new ways of reading the corpus of British children's literature from the 20th century Amy Webster demonstrates how publishers select texts for their series which texts they omit which outliers are sometimes included and how a core group of works from the golden age of children's literature emerged The text also examines how texts are abridged and transformed from publisher to publisher through close readings of *The Wind in the Willows* and *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and how the repackaging of works within a series highlight issues and choices tied to key paratextual elements Analysing data through distant reading and close reading of series from Ladybird Longman Puffin and Walker Illustrated editions this book sheds light on how modern classics series are marked by variation and instability but also a reductive homogeneity Through her use of quantitative and text focused research Webster reveals how commercial motivations have created a gulf between the canonical concepts of the classic and how the term functions as a marketing tool in British children's publishing With notions of what counts as a classic compromised and complicated this book leads the call for a critical approach towards both the term classic and to reading children's classics that acknowledges how they are tied to the commercial enterprises of the children's book business

The Secret Garden Frances Hodgson Burnett, 2011-03-10 It was the garden that did it and Mary and Dickon and the creatures and the Magic An orphaned girl a grim moorland manor with hundreds of empty rooms strange cries in the night a walled garden with its door locked and the key buried and a boy who talks to animals These are the ingredients of one of the most famous and well loved of children's classics Through her discovery of the secret garden Mary Lennox is gradually transformed from a spoilt and unhappy child into a healthy unselfish girl who in turn redeems her neglected cousin and his gloomy Byronic father Frances Hodgson Burnett's inspiring story of regeneration and salvation gently subverted the conventions of a century of romantic and gothic fiction for girls After a hundred years *The Secret Garden's* critique of empire and of attitudes to childhood and gender and its advocacy of a holistic approach to health remains remarkably contemporary and relevant ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Animals in the Writings of C. S. Lewis Michael J. Gilmour, 2017-09-19 This book examines C. S. Lewis's writings about animals and the theological bases of his opposition to vivisection and other cruelties It argues Genesis is central to many of these ethical musings and the book's organization reflects this It treats in

turn Lewis's creative approaches to the Garden of Eden, humanity's dominion over the earth and the loss of paradise with all the catastrophic consequences for animals it presaged. The book closes looking at Lewis's vision of a more inclusive community. Though he left no comprehensive summary of his ideas, the Narnia adventures and science fiction trilogy scattered poems and his popular theology inspire affection and sympathy for the nonhuman. This study challenges scholars to reassess Lewis as not only a literary critic and children's author but also an animal theologian of consequence, though there is much here for all fans of Mr Bultitude and Reepicheep to explore.

Literature of the 1900s Jonathan Wild, 2017-01-17

Challenges conventional views of the Edwardian period as either a hangover of Victorianism or a bystander to literary modernism. In this ground-breaking study, Jonathan Wild investigates the literary history of the Edwardian decade. This period, long overlooked by critics, is revealed as a vibrant cultural era whose writers were determined to break away from the stifling influence of preceding Victorianism. In the hands of this generation, which included writers such as Arnold Bennett, Joseph Conrad, E. M. Forster, Beatrix Potter, and H. G. Wells, the new century presented a unique opportunity to fashion innovative books for fresh audiences. Wild traces this literary innovation by conceptualising the focal points of his study as branches of one of the new department stores that epitomized Edwardian modernity. These departments were war and imperialism, the rise of the lower middle class, children's literature, technology and decadence, and the condition of England. Each offers both discrete and interconnected ways in which to understand the distinctiveness and importance of the Edwardian literary scene. Overall, *The Great Edwardian Emporium* offers a long overdue investigation into a decade of literature that provided the cultural foundation for the coming century.

Daniel Deronda George Eliot, 2014

Daniel Deronda, George Eliot's last great novel, charts the intertwined lives of spirited Gwendolen Harleth and the idealistic Deronda. Both are damaged by their pasts and alienated from the society around them in a story set against the backdrop of economic crisis, political uncertainty, and proto-Zionism.

Epic Echoes in The Wind in the Willows Georgia L. Irby, 2021-09-05

This book explores Grahame's engagements with classical antiquity in *The Wind in the Willows*, including ancient epic parody, *Batrachomyomachia*, and pastoral imagery. Irby demonstrates how subtle echoes, such as the structure into 12 books, arming scenes, epic catalogues, anabases, and katabases, lying tales, Toad's cleverness, cumulatively suggest a link between *The Wind in the Willows* and classical literature. This study offers the first sustained treatment of classical allusions in *The Wind in the Willows*, considering the entire novel, not isolated scenes, building on existing scholarship to yield an interpretation through the lens of classical literature and its reception in Victorian and Edwardian England. This volume will provide a unique resource for students and scholars of classical reception and literature, as well as comparative literature, English literature, children's literature, gender studies, and Grahame's writing.

Experiencing Environment and Place through Children's Literature Amy Cutter-Mackenzie, Phillip Payne, Alan Reid, 2014-06-11

Recent scholarship on children's literature displays a wide variety of interests in classic and contemporary children's books. While environmental and ecological concerns have led to an interest in

ecocriticism as yet there is little on the significance of the ecological imagination and experience to both the authors and readers young and old of these texts This edited collection brings together a set of original international research based chapters to explore the role of children s literature in learning about environments and places with a focus on how children s literature may inform and enrich our imagination experiences and responses to environmental challenges and injustice Contributions from Australia Canada USA and UK explore the diverse ways in which children s literature can provide what are arguably some of the first and possibly most formative engagements that some children might have with nature Chapters examine classic and new storybooks mythic tales and image based and or written texts read at home in school and in the field Contributors focus on exploring how children s literature mediates and informs our imagination and understandings of diverse environments and places and how it might open our eyes and lives to other presences understandings and priorities through stories their telling and re telling and their analysis This book was originally published as a special issue of Environmental Education Research

An Outcast of the Islands Joseph Conrad, 2009-02-26 he murmured with conviction speaking aloud to himself in the shock of the penetrating thought I am a lost man Peter Willems a clerk in Macassar granted a second chance at a remote river trading post falls ever more hopelessly into traps set by himself and others The pawn of Babalatchi the one eyed schemer of power politics and of the rich Abdulla who uses Willems to increase his own wealth his fate is sealed by his lover Aissa and by Almayer an embittered fellow countryman An Outcast of the Islands 1896 Conrad s second novel is a tale of intrigue in which love and death are the major players It is a parable of human frailty the story of a man unable to understand others and fated never to possess his own soul This revised edition uses the English first edition text and has a new chronology and bibliography ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

The Moonstone Wilkie Collins, 2019-08-08 Who in the name of wonder had taken the Moonstone out of Miss Rachel s drawer A celebrated Indian yellow diamond is first stolen from India then vanishes from a Yorkshire country house Who took it And where is it now A dramatist as well as a novelist Wilkie Collins gives to each of his narrators a household servant a detective a lawyer a cloth eared Evangelical a dying medical man vibrant identities as they separately tell the part of the story that concerns themselves One of the great triumphs of nineteenth century sensation fiction The Moonstone tells of a mystery that for page after page becomes more not less inexplicable Collins s novel of addictions is itself addictive moving through a sequence of startling revelations towards the final disclosure of the truth Entranced with double lives with men and women who only know part of the story Collins weaves their narratives into a web of suspense The Moonstone is a text that grows imaginatively out of the secrets that the unconventional Collins was obliged to keep as he wrote the novel

His Last Bow

Arthur Conan Doyle, 2025-01-12 There's an east wind coming such a wind as never blew on England yet Arthur Conan Doyle's *His Last Bow* features a selection of Sherlock Holmes stories written at a time of growing tensions in Europe First published as a collection in 1917 against the backdrop of the First World War the volume covers tales that deviate from the pattern of earlier Sherlock adventures which focus on individual culpability and the comfort of a simplistic restoration of order The titular story in this collection was influenced by Doyle's personal experience of the war and in these tales the solutions to seemingly small scale local mysteries uncover crimes concerning national security or even expose the covert evil actions of organizations and powerful dictators This edition contains a new introduction by Trish Ferguson which offers a richly detailed contextual backdrop for understanding the work as an act of war service designed to offer a morale boost to both British troops abroad and readers at home ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more **A Study in**

Scarlet Arthur Conan Doyle, 2023 In *A Study in Scarlet* we meet two of the most famous fictional characters Sherlock Holmes and John Watson for the first time An American has been killed in an empty house and the only clue is the word Rache scrawled in red As Holmes sets to work with his unique forensic methods a moving story of love religion and revenge unfolds

The Prisoner of Zenda Anthony Hope, 2020 Anthony Hope's swashbuckling romance transports his English gentleman hero Rudolf Rassendyll from a comfortable life in London to fast moving adventures in Ruritania a mythical land steeped in political intrigue *The Prisoner of Zenda* has been deservedly popular as a classic of romance and adventure since its publication in 1894 *Selected Stories* Katherine Mansfield, 2002 I was jealous of her writing The only writing I have ever been jealous of Virginia Woolf Virginia Woolf was not the only writer to admire Mansfield's work Thomas Hardy D H Lawrence and Elizabeth Bowen all praised her stories and her early death at the age of thirty four cut short one of the finest short story writers in the English language This selection covers the full range of Mansfield's fiction from her early satirical stories to the subtly nuanced comedy of *The Daughters of the Late Colonel* and the macabre and ominous *A Married Man's Story* The stories that pay what Mansfield calls a debt of love to New Zealand are as sharply etched as the European stories and she recreates her childhood world with mordant insight Disruption is a constant theme whether the tone is comic tragic nostalgic or domestic echoing Mansfield's disrupted life and the fractured expressions of Modernism This new edition increases the selection from 27 to 33 stories and prints them in the order in which they first appeared in the definitive texts established by Anthony Alpers Silas Marner George Eliot, 2017-07-03 Gold his own gold brought back to him as mysteriously as it had been taken away Falsely accused of theft Silas Marner is cut off from his community but finds refuge in the village of Raveloe where he is eyed with distant suspicion Like a spider from a fairy tale Silas fills fifteen monotonous

years with weaving and accumulating gold The son of the wealthy local Squire Godfrey Cass also seeks an escape from his past One snowy winter two events change the course of their lives Silas's gold is stolen and a child crawls across his threshold Combining the qualities of a fable with a rich evocation of rural life in the early years of the nineteenth century *Silas Marner* 1861 is a masterpiece of construction and a powerful meditation on the value of communal bonds in a mysterious world

Mathilda Mary Shelley, 2025-01-30 I am in a strange state of mind I am alone quite alone in the world the blight of misfortune has passed over me and withered me I know that I am about to die and I feel happy joyous The eponymous heroine of *Mathilda* narrates a tale of incestuous love from her deathbed Her father's suicide by drowning and her relationship with a gifted young poet both contribute to her emotional withdrawal and lonely demise This edition of Shelley's second novel transcribed and introduced by Deanna Koretsky explores the work both as a complex portrayal of taboo desires and as an intergenerational story of reckoning with the horrors of racism and patriarchy *Mathilda* is often read as biographical but this edition also highlights the issues of justice gender and rights Illuminating Shelley's evolving views on activism and social reform sexual fluidity and the racial implications of her feminist politics Koretsky uncovers Shelley's deep skepticism about the capacity of English society to adapt to changing demographics and bring about a more just world

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The Warden Anthony Trollope, 2014-10-09 You might pass Eleanor Harding in the street without notice but you could hardly pass an evening with her and not lose your heart John Bold has lost his heart to Eleanor Harding but he is a political radical who has launched a campaign against the management of the charity of which her father is the Warden How can this tangle be resolved In the novel which is Trollope's first acknowledged masterpiece the emotional drama is staged against the background of two major contemporary social issues the inappropriate use of charitable funds and the irresponsible exercise of the power of the press A witty love story in the Jane Austen tradition this is also an unusually subtle example of Condition of England fiction combining its charming portrayal of life in an English cathedral close with a serious engagement in larger social and political issues *The Warden* is the first of the six books which form Trollope's Barsetshire series of novels This edition also includes *The Two Heroines of Plumplington* the short story which Trollope added just before his death to provide a final episode in the annals of Barsetshire

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The Spirit of Controversy William Hazlitt, 2021-06-24 William Hazlitt

1778 1830 is among the most brilliant critics and essayists to have ever written in the English language Combative and insightful he was close to two generations of romantic poets His early friendship with Samuel Taylor Coleridge and William Wordsworth as a young man inspired him to a literary career but he became disillusioned with them as apostates from the cause of liberty he associated with the French Revolution As a mature writer he inspired John Keats and contributed to his thinking about imagination and poetic character A forceful commentator on contemporary London he was also a committed radical whose What is the People is an almost visionary statement of a new democratic politics The Spirit of Controversy collects together Hazlitt s most coruscating and influential essays using versions as they first appeared including those that originally found their way into print in the cut and thrust of the newspapers and magazines of his day *The Return of Sherlock Holmes* Arthur. Conan Doyle,2023 Arthur Conan Doyle famously killed off Sherlock Holmes in 1893 While the outcry that supposedly followed was mostly apocryphal Doyle was tempted to return to Holmes in 1901 2 with The Hound of the Baskervilles the success of which led to a more permanent revival The thirteen tales that followed make up this volume

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