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In Real Life Cory Doctorow, Jen Wang, 2014-10-14 From New York Times bestseller Cory Doctorow, the story of a girl who gets into gaming—and ends up on a globe-spanning crusade to stop exploitation online.

In Real Life Jon Mitchell, 2014-12-16 Technology can help us with some of our most difficult work. It can also offer us endless distractions. Can technology help us, as individuals and communities, in our most important task, that of being a good person? Jon Mitchell sets out to identify and explore the ways in which we can develop a more thoughtful relationship with technology. Rather than only using our technological devices as a medium for connecting with the world, he recommends we rethink our relationship with technology, and see it as a resource that allows us to have a more intimate and personal relationship with ourselves and the world around us. Mitchell offers concrete practices for streamlining and improving the way we use technology in our daily lives. Writing in a relatable, conversational, easy-to-read style, Mitchell draws on his years of experience as a tech journalist and mindfulness practitioner to propose a rethinking of both the design of technology and its use.

EcoComix Sidney I. Dobrin, 2020-10-02 Exploring image and imagination in conjunction with natural environments, the animal, and the human, this collection of essays turns the ecocritical and ecompositional gaze upon comic studies. The comic form has a long tradition of representing environmental rhetoric. Through discussions of comics including *A.D.: New Orleans After the Deluge*, *We3*, *Concrete*, and *Black Orchid*, these essays bring the rich work of ecological criticism into dialogue with the multi-faceted landscape of comics, graphic novels, web-comics, cartoons, and animation. The contributors ask not only how nature and environment are portrayed in these texts but also how these textual forms inform how we come to know nature and environment—or what we understand those terms to represent. Interdisciplinary in approach, this collection welcomes diverse approaches that integrate not only ecocriticism and comics studies, but animal studies, posthumanism, ecofeminism, queer ecology, semiotics, visual rhetoric and communication, ecoseeing, image-text studies, space and spatial theories, writing studies, media ecology, ecomedia, and other methodological approaches.

Teaching Young Adult Literature Today Judith A. Hayn, Jeffrey S. Kaplan, Karina R. Clemmons, 2016-11-02 *Teaching Young Adult Literature Today* introduces the reader to what is current and relevant in the plethora of good books available for adolescents. More importantly, literary experts illustrate how teachers everywhere can help their students become lifelong

readers by simply introducing them to great reads—smart, insightful, and engaging books that are specifically written for adolescents. Hayn, Kaplan, and their contributors address a wide range of topics: how to avoid common obstacles to using YAL; selecting quality YAL for classrooms while balancing these with curriculum requirements; engaging disenfranchised readers; pairing YAL with technology as an innovative way to teach curriculum standards across all content areas. Contributors also discuss more theoretical subjects, such as the absence of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) young adult literature in secondary classrooms; and contemporary YAL that responds to the changing expectations of digital generation readers who want to blur the boundaries between page and screen. This book has been updated to reflect the wealth of new YA literature that has been published since the first edition appeared in March 2012, and to reflect new trends in technology that influences how adolescents are reading and responding to literature.

The Impact Equation Chris Brogan,Julien Stanwell Smith,2012-10-25 “Anyone can write a blog post, but not everyone can get it liked thirty-five thousand times, and not everyone can get seventy-five thousand subscribers. But the reason we’ve done these things isn’t because we’re special. It’s because we tried and failed, the same way you learn to ride a bike. We tried again and again, and now we have an idea how to get from point A to point B faster because of it.” Three short years ago, when Chris Brogan and Julien Smith wrote their bestseller, *Trust Agents*, being interesting and human on the Web was enough to build a significant audience. But now, everybody has a platform. The problem is that most of them are just making noise. In *The Impact Equation*, Brogan and Smith show that to make people truly care about what you have to say, you need more than just a good idea, trust among your audience, or a certain number of followers. You need a potent mix of all of the above and more. Use the Impact Equation to figure out what you’re doing right and wrong. Apply it to a blog, a tweet, a video, or a mainstream-media advertising campaign. Use it to explain why a feature in a national newspaper that reaches millions might have less impact than a blog post that reaches a thousand passionate subscribers. Consider the phenomenally successful British singer Adele. For most musicians, onstage banter basically consists of yelling “Hello, Cleveland!” But Adele connects with her audience, pausing between songs to discuss a falling-out with her friends, or the drama of a break up. Each of these moments comes off as if she were talking directly with you, and you can easily relate. Adele has Impact. As the traditional channels for marketing, selling, and influencing disappear and more people interact mainly online, the very nature of attention is changing. The Impact Equation will give you the tools and metrics that guarantee your message will be heard.

The Prince and the Dressmaker Jen Wang,2018-02-13 A fairy tale for any age, Jen Wang's *The Prince and the Dressmaker* will steal your heart. Winner of the Eisner Award for Best Publication for Teens Winner of the Harvey Award for Best Children or Young Adult Book Paris, at the dawn of the modern age: Prince Sebastian is looking for a bride—or rather, his parents are looking for one for him. Sebastian is too busy hiding his secret life from everyone. At night he puts on daring dresses and takes Paris by storm as the fabulous Lady Crystallia—the hottest fashion icon in the world capital of fashion!

Sebastian's secret weapon (and best friend) is the brilliant dressmaker Frances—one of only two people who know the truth: sometimes this boy wears dresses. But Frances dreams of greatness, and being someone's secret weapon means being a secret. Forever. How long can Frances defer her dreams to protect a friend? Jen Wang weaves an exuberantly romantic tale of identity, young love, art, and family.

The Babysitters Coven Kate M. Williams, 2020-08-25 Adventures in Babysitting meets Buffy the Vampire Slayer in this funny, action-packed novel about a coven of witchy babysitters who realize their calling to protect the innocent and save the world from an onslaught of evil. Seventeen-year-old Esme Pearl has a babysitters club. She knows it's kinda lame, but what else is she supposed to do? Get a job? Gross. Besides, Esme likes babysitting, and she's good at it. And lately Esme needs all the cash she can get, because it seems like destruction follows her wherever she goes. Let's just say she owes some people a new tree. Enter Cassandra Heaven. She's Instagram-model hot, dresses like she found her clothes in a dumpster, and has a rebellious streak as gnarly as the cafeteria cooking. So why is Cassandra willing to do anything, even take on a potty-training two-year-old, to join Esme's babysitters club? The answer lies in a mysterious note Cassandra's mother left her: Find the babysitters. Love, Mom. Turns out, Esme and Cassandra have more in common than they think, and they're about to discover what being a babysitter really means: a heroic lineage of superpowers, magic rituals, and saving the innocent from seriously terrifying evil. And all before the parents get home.

For Better or Cursed Kate M. Williams, 2021-09-07 Veronica Mars meets Buffy the Vampire Slayer in this clever, action-packed sequel to the *Babysitters Coven* about a coven of witchy babysitters who realize their calling to protect the innocent and save the world from an onslaught of evil. Esme Pearl's life used to be all about bumming rides and babysitting. Sure, it wasn't glamorous, but it was predictable. All that changed when Cassandra Heaven came to town, and they discovered their complicated, and connected, legacy: Esme and Cassandra are Sitters, supernaturally gifted teens armed with an ever-changing grimoire of Sitter witchcraft to help them protect the innocent and keep evil demons at bay. You know, typical teenage stuff. But just as Esme is starting to adjust to--and maybe even like--her new normal, life lobs another glitter bomb her way. The Synod--the Sitterhood's governing circle--has called a Summit, a once-in-a-generation gathering that promises training, education, and a lot of ice-breakers. Esme should be excited--a Summit might mean she can finally get the answers she desperately wants--but she can't shake a building sense of panic. Especially since Cassandra's not acting like herself; Esme's dad is MIA; Pig is out of dog food; Janis is scared to be alone; and there's a guy who seems too good to be true, again. Worst of all, there's no one watching the kids. It's obvious the Summit is a haute mess, but will it be a deadly one, too?

The Race Card Tara Fickle, 2019-11-19 Winner, 2020 American Book Award, given by the Before Columbus Foundation How games have been used to establish and combat Asian American racial stereotypes As Pokémon Go reshaped our neighborhood geographies and the human flows of our cities, mapping the virtual onto lived realities, so too has gaming and

game theory played a role in our contemporary understanding of race and racial formation in the United States. From the Chinese Exclusion Act and Japanese American internment to the model minority myth and the globalization of Asian labor, Tara Fickle shows how games and game theory shaped fictions of race upon which the nation relies. Drawing from a wide range of literary and critical texts, analog and digital games, journalistic accounts, marketing campaigns, and archival material, Fickle illuminates the ways Asian Americans have had to fit the roles, play the game, and follow the rules to be seen as valuable in the US. Exploring key moments in the formation of modern US race relations, *The Race Card* charts a new course in gaming scholarship by reorienting our focus away from games as vehicles for empowerment that allow people to inhabit new identities, and toward the ways that games are used as instruments of soft power to advance top-down political agendas. Bridging the intellectual divide between the embedded mechanics of video games and more theoretical approaches to gaming rhetoric, Tara Fickle reveals how this intersection allows us to overlook the predominance of game tropes in national culture. *The Race Card* reveals this relationship as one of deep ideological and historical intimacy: how the games we play have seeped into every aspect of our lives in both monotonous and malevolent ways.

Flight Volume One Jake Parker, Vera Brosgol, Hope Larson, 2025-07-08 Let your imagination take flight with the first volume of this groundbreaking graphic novel fantasy anthology series, featuring short stories from some of today's most legendary artists, including the series editor, Amulet creator Kazu Kibuishi! "Most of the stories in this gorgeous color anthology are about flying, but the title also refers to its contributors starting to take wing. . . . As Scott McCloud notes in his afterword, they're the future of comics."—Publishers Weekly From the maiden voyage of a home-built plane to the adventures of a young courier and his flying whale, this first volume of *Flight* brought the titular theme and its many incarnations to life and collected the voices of brilliant illustrators and animators before they launched to fame. This comics anthology, featuring an afterword by Scott McCloud, is full of memorable and gorgeous tales from multiple New York Times bestselling authors, Eisner Award-winning creators, and Academy Award-nominated artists, including • Kazu Kibuishi, New York Times bestselling author of the Amulet series • Jen Wang, New York Times bestselling author of *The Prince and the Dressmaker* • Hope Larson, Eisner Award winner for her *A Wrinkle in Time* adaptation • Derek Kirk Kim, Eisner Award-winning creator of "Urgent Request" • Enrico Casarosa, Academy Award-nominated director of *Luca* • Clio Chiang, Academy Award-nominated artist on *Raya and the Last Dragon* • And more!

Digital Citizenship in Twenty-First-Century Young Adult Literature Megan L. Musgrave, 2016-10-11 This book is a study of the evolving relationships between literature, cyberspace, and young adults in the twenty-first century. Megan L. Musgrave explores the ways that young adult fiction is becoming a platform for a public conversation about the great benefits and terrible risks of our increasing dependence upon technology in public and private life. Drawing from theories of digital citizenship and posthuman theory, *Digital Citizenship in Twenty-First Century Young Adult Literature* considers how

the imaginary forms of activism depicted in literature can prompt young people to shape their identities and choices as citizens in a digital culture

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Stargazing Jen Wang,2019-09-10 Stargazing is a heartwarming middle-grade graphic novel in the spirit of Frizzy and Mexikid, from New York Times bestselling author-illustrator Jen Wang. Moon is everything Christine isn't. She's confident, impulsive, artistic . . . and though they both grew up in the same Chinese-American suburb, Moon is somehow unlike anyone Christine has ever known. But after Moon moves in next door, these unlikely friends are soon best friends, sharing their favorite music videos and painting their toenails when Christine's strict parents aren't around. Moon even tells Christine her deepest secret: that she has visions, sometimes, of celestial beings who speak to her from the stars. Who reassure her that earth isn't where she really belongs. Moon's visions have an all-too-earthly root, however, and soon Christine's best friend is in the hospital, fighting for her life. Can Christine be the friend Moon needs, now, when the sky is falling? Jen Wang draws on her childhood to paint a deeply personal yet wholly relatable friendship story that's at turns joyful, heart-wrenching, and full of hope.

Graphic Novels Michael Pawuk,David S. Serchay,2017-05-30 Covering genres from adventure and fantasy to horror, science fiction, and superheroes, this guide maps the vast terrain of graphic novels, describing and organizing titles to help librarians balance their graphic novel collections and direct patrons to read-alikes. New subgenres, new authors, new artists, and new titles appear daily in the comic book and manga world, joining thousands of existing titles—some of which are very popular and well-known to the enthusiastic readers of books in this genre. How do you determine which graphic novels to purchase, and which to recommend to teen and adult readers? This updated guide is intended to help you start, update, or maintain a graphic novel collection and advise readers about the genre. Containing mostly new information as compared to the previous edition, the book covers iconic super-hero comics and other classic and contemporary crime fighter-based comics; action and adventure comics, including prehistoric, heroic, explorer, and Far East adventure as well as Western adventure; science fiction titles that encompass space opera/fantasy, aliens, post-apocalyptic themes, and comics with

storylines revolving around computers, robots, and artificial intelligence. There are also chapters dedicated to fantasy titles; horror titles, such as comics about vampires, werewolves, monsters, ghosts, and the occult; crime and mystery titles regarding detectives, police officers, junior sleuths, and true crime; comics on contemporary life, covering romance, coming-of-age stories, sports, and social and political issues; humorous titles; and various nonfiction graphic novels.

Second Life In-World Travel Guide Sean Percival, 2007-12-14 Some new users to Second Life may find that it can be very difficult to navigate this new 3D space and even harder to find some of the more interesting places to visit. Many of the best places to visit in Second Life have remained a secret to the most active and seasoned users, until now! Now there is a guide for everyone who wants to access the top destinations on Second Life. "This book provides over 200 destinations in six areas - shopping, entertainment, education, real life in Second Life, adults only, and where to live" to "over 100 top destinations in shopping, entertainment, adults only, virtual travel, education, and where to live. Answering questions like - where to go for a night out on the town, how to find the best shopping experience or find a specific area like Adidas. The book briefly covers the basics of navigating Second Life with tips on flying, teleporting and creating landmarks, then jumps into the main areas of travel. It also includes profiles of some of the people behind these locations. In most cases they are just as colorful as some of the places they create. Each location will be highlighted with a brief write up, screen shots, and location information.

Second Life Michael Rymaszewski, 2007 This text on Second Life, the virtual world with more than 240,000 residents, will help all residents fully enjoy the metaverse. The guide explores every aspect of this multilayered world, including scripting, building objects, buying and selling items, and socializing.

The Unofficial Tourists' Guide to Second Life Paul Carr, Graham Pond, 2007-04-17 A guide to the shared virtual world of Second Life explains how to get around the world and become a resident and describes key places to visit, other key types of residents, games and sports, entertainment venues, and after dark activities.

The Story Cure Ella Berthoud, Susan Elderkin, 2016-10-27 The stories that shape our children's lives are too important to be left to chance. With *The Story Cure*, bibliotherapists Ella Berthoud and Susan Elderkin have put together the perfect manual for grown-ups who want to initiate young readers into one of life's greatest pleasures. There's a remedy for every hiccup and heartache, whether it's between the covers of a picture book, a pop-up book, or a YA novel. You'll find old favourites like *The Borrowers* and *The Secret Garden* alongside modern soon-to-be classics by Michael Morpurgo, Malorie Blackman and Frank Cottrell-Boyce, as well as helpful lists of the right reads to fuel any obsession - from dogs or dinosaurs, space or spies. Wise and witty, *The Story Cure* will help any small person you know through the trials and tribulations of growing up, and help you fill their bookshelves with adventure, insight and a lifetime of fun.

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students excited about writing This book offers 50 creative writing lesson plans from the imaginative and highly acclaimed 826 National writing labs. Created as a resource to reach all students (even those most resistant to creative writing), the off-beat and attention-grabbing lessons include such gems as Literary Facebooks, where students create a mock Facebook profile based on their favorite literary character, as well as highly practical lessons like the College Application Essay Boot Camp. These writing lessons are written by experts—and favorite novelists, actors, and other entertainers pitched in too. Road-tested lessons from a stellar national writing lab Inventive and unique lessons that will appeal to even the most difficult-to-reach students Includes a chart linking lessons to the Common Core State Standards 826 National is an organization committed to supporting teachers, publishing student work, and offering services for English language learners.

Ready Reader One Megan Amber Condis, Mike Sell, 2024-06-12 Videogames are a powerful storytelling medium-but what are the stories we tell about videogames, with videogames, around videogames? What can we learn from novels that describe the struggles of young people trapped in virtual reality, from fanfiction that explores the private life of a popular Nintendo character, or from a poem that compares Pac-Man to Saint Augustine? An extensive body of scholarship explores the ways videogames create worlds, construct characters, and tell emotionally compelling narratives. But very little research has focused on representation of videogames, videogame players, and videogame culture in literary texts, whether traditional genres like novels, short stories, memoirs, and poems, or non-traditional and emergent forms like fanfiction, how-to-guides, hip-hop lyrics, or young-adult fiction. Ready Reader One is designed to fill that gap. The texts that this book's contributors engage are interesting in their own right. Thomas Pynchon's deployment of the tropes of retrogaming in *Bleeding Edge* evinces a fascinating inflection of his paranoid style. Hanna Faith Notess's integration of videogame mechanics into her poetry enables a fascinating and poignant relationship of melancholy, memory objects, and the lyric form. The exploration of videogame addiction in memoirs challenges stereotypes and suggests different ways to understand the entanglement of desire and pleasure in the twenty-first century. The stories of virtual reality in the novels of Ernest Cline, Lauren Beuke, and Liu Cixin map the ways videogames are transforming our bodies, families, and friendships. Beyond their intrinsic value as works of literature, videogame literature provides meaningful perspectives on what videogames are and what they might be. Contributors to this collection demonstrate that videogame literature sheds light on how space, time, and identity are being reshaped by videogames; helps us detect emergent forms of play, media, algorithmic systems, surveillance culture, and social media; and increases our understanding of the larger stories that surround videogames and those who play them--

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