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**Reimagining the Academic Library** David W. Lewis, 2016-05-04 Academic libraries are in the midst of significant disruption. Academic librarians and university administrators know they need to change, but are not sure how. Bits and pieces of what needs to happen are clear, but the whole picture is hard to grasp. *Reimagining the Academic Library* paints a simple straightforward picture of the changes affecting academic libraries and what academic librarians need to do to respond to the changes would help to guide future library practice. The aim is to explain where academic libraries need to go and how to get there in a book that can be read in a weekend. David Lewis provides a readable survey of the current state of academic library practice and proposes where academic libraries need to go in the future to provide value to their campuses. His primary focus is on collections as this is the area with the greatest opportunity for change and is the driver of most library cost. Lewis provides an accessible framework for thinking about how library practice needs to adjust in the digital environment. The book will be useful not only to academic librarians, but also for librarians to share with presidents and provosts who a concise source for understanding where and how to focus their expenditures on libraries.

*Raymond Chandler, Romantic Ideology, and the Cultural Politics of Chivalry* Anthony Dean Rizzuto, 2021-12-03 Raymond Chandler, *Romantic Ideology, and the Cultural Politics of Chivalry* responds to the general consensus that Philip Marlowe represents a chivalric knight out of romance. The book argues that this commonplace reading requires a stunningly rosy rewriting of Marlowe, knighthood, chivalry, and romance. The book offers a history of the cultural politics of chivalry from the Middle Ages through British Romanticism to the modern United States, exposing the elitism, violent masculinism, racism, and ethno-national othering harbored within. Rizzuto also considers the survival of the chivalric ideology after World War I, and argues that the narrative of the Great War destroying chivalry rewrites the ghastly history of warfare. Touching on Chandler throughout these cultural histories, the book then directly confronts the question of knighthood and romance in the Marlowe novels. Rizzuto identifies an explicit rejection of romance in the service of hardboiled gender, class, and genre norms, including a seldom-remarked pattern of violence against women and sexual assault. The volume concludes by offering some ideas about Chandler's motivations and the reception of the Marlowe novels.

*Storytelling across the Primary Curriculum* Alastair K Daniel, 2013-06-17 Starting from the question 'what is a story?' *Storytelling Across the Primary Curriculum* leads the reader through the theory and practise of storytelling as an educational

method – a method taught by the author over the last ten years through Primary English teaching programmes. This practical book gives teachers the skills and confidence to use storytelling and the spoken word in new and exciting ways in the classroom. It will also give teachers the confidence to ‘put down the book’ and trust themselves to tell, rather than read, a story. It provides a wealth of examples of cross-curricular teaching opportunities, including a section on the ways in which the teaching of phonics can be embedded in the ‘real’ language of story. Storytelling Across the Primary Curriculum is ideal for trainee and practicing primary school teachers who want to develop their classroom practice within the field of storytelling. Students on BA Primary, BEd, and PGCE courses, particularly those specialising in English, will also benefit from this book’s stimulating and intuitive approach to teaching English language and literacy.

*Salman Rushdie in Context* Florian Stadler, 2023-03-30 Salman Rushdie in Context discusses Rushdie's life and work in the context of the multiple geographies he has inhabited and the wider socio-cultural contexts in which his writing is emerging, published and read. This book reveals the evolving political trajectory around transnationalism, multiculturalism and its discontents, so prominently engaged with by Salman Rushdie in relation to South Asia, its diasporas, Britain, and the USA in the late twentieth and early twenty-first century. Focused on the aesthetic, biographical, cultural, creative, historical and literary contexts of his works, the book reveals his deep engagement with processes of decolonization, emergent nationalisms in South Asia, Europe and the USA, and diasporic identity constructions and how they have been affected by globalisation. The book traces how, through his fiction and non-fiction, Rushdie has profoundly shaped the discussion of important questions of global citizenship and migration that continue to resonate today.

**Learning to Teach English in the Secondary School** Jon Davison, Caroline Daly, 2014-06-27 How do you approach teaching English in the contemporary classroom? What is expected of a would-be English teacher? The fourth edition of this best-selling text combines theory and practice to present an indispensable introduction to the opportunities and challenges of teaching English in the secondary classroom. It offers insight into the history, policies and definitions surrounding the subject, together with innovative and practical strategies which can be used for effective teaching and learning. Already a major text for many university teacher education courses, the new edition reflects the extent and impact of current reforms whilst retaining its focus on what is of enduring value for English teaching. With an emphasis on developing your own values and on stimulating approaches that underpin English teaching, it will help you navigate your way through changing curriculum requirements, assessment practice and the demands of professional development. Key topics explored include: Reading, writing and speaking and listening Teaching language and grammar Drama in English teaching Poetry Working with digital technologies Post-16 English language and literature Developing as a critically reflective practitioner. Written particularly with the new and student teacher in mind, *Learning to Teach English in the Secondary School* aims to equip readers with the tools to make critically informed judgements about how to teach, develop principled practice and most

importantly, be mindful of pupils and their experience of English in the secondary classroom.

**The Sands of Time** Jenny Plastow, Margot Hillel, 2010 Children's Literature Has always been produced by radicals and reformers. Critical analysis of their views and methods is a fascinating and increasingly contested new field. Bringing together a range of perspectives from established academics, well-known children's writers and students of children's literature, this collection provides an unusual and challenging read. Whether you are interested in how writers present the lives of working children in nineteenth-century America, how picture books challenge and subvert the political stance of contemporary Australia, or how issues in Kenya or Palestine can become the material of children's fiction, there are plenty of ideas to explore. --

**The Science Fiction Dimensions of Salman Rushdie** Yael Maurer, 2014-01-30 This book focuses on the science fictional dimensions of Rushdie's later novels, *Fury*, *The Ground Beneath Her Feet*, *Shalimar the Clown* and *Luka* and the *Fire of Life*, and Rushdie's first unpublished novel, *The Antagonist*, to show how the author's oeuvre moves towards a more consistent engagement with science fiction as a generic form and an ideological investment. The author demonstrates how Rushdie recreates personal and national histories in a science fictional setting and mode, and contends that the failure of his first novel *Grimus* may have led Rushdie away from SF for some time, although he returns to it with a much firmer conviction and a much stronger voice in his later novels, showing his commitment to this imaginative form which he describes in *Fury* as providing the best popular vehicle ever devised for the novel of ideas and metaphysics. The science fictional mode is the most appropriate vehicle for expressing these thematic and ideological concerns and the organizing feature of Rushdie's oeuvre. The author rereads the later novels in light of recent critical engagement with SF as a vehicle for reimagining national histories and as a potentially subversive tool for social and political engagement in a fictional realm.

**Digitale medier og materialitet** Jon Hoem, 2021-09-01 Gjennomgripende digitalisering påvirker oss alle, enten vi jobber med skrift, visuelle fremstillinger, lyd, eller roboter. Alt som kan skapes og styres ved hjelp av datamaskiner blir dermed til under nye betingelser, der sammenhengene mellom hva datamaskiner gjør og det som uttrykkes kan samles i begrepet digital materialitet. Er digitale medier noe immaterielt? Digitale medier og materialitet utforsker hvordan det vi ikke kan observere direkte, møter oss i våre fysiske liv, og hvordan det digitale blir del av materialitet. Spørsmålene om hvordan det digitale får konsekvenser blir stadig viktigere, ikke minst fordi så mange av de artefaktene som omgir oss er svært påvirket, ofte fullstendig avhengige av, det digitale. Digitale medier og materialitet diskuterer digitale uttrykk og representasjonsformer, der eksempler er hentet fra forfatterens eget virke som forsker, underviser og designer. Boken er rikt illustrert og inneholder mange koblinger til annet mediemateriale. Slik konkretiseres sammenhengene mellom teori og praksis. Boken plasserer seg mellom mediedesign, medievitenskap og undervisningsvitenskap, fagfelt som med det digitale møter mange av de samme mulighetene og utfordringene. Bokens tema og innhold følges opp på nettstedet

The Return of the Storyteller in Contemporary Fiction Areti Dragas,2014-08-31 Focusing on the figure of the storyteller, this study breaks new ground in the approach to reading contemporary literature by identifying a growing interest in storytelling. For the last thirty years contemporary fiction has been influenced by theoretical discourses, textuality and writing. Only since the rise of postcolonialism have academic critics been more overtly interested in stories, where high theory frameworks are less applicable. However, as we move through various contemporary contexts engaging with postcolonial identities and hybridity, to narratives of disability and evolutionary accounts of group and individual survival, a common feature of all is the centrality of story, which posits both the idea of survival and the passing on of traditions. The Return of the Storyteller in Contemporary Fiction closely examines this preoccupation with story and storytelling through a close reading of six contemporary international novelists that are either about actual 'storytellers' or engage with the figure of the storyteller, revealing how death of the author has given birth to the storyteller.

*Storytelling and Imagination: Beyond Basic Literacy 8-14* Rob Parkinson,2010-12-10 Storytelling and Imagination: Beyond Basic Literacy 8-14 is the complete guide to using creative storytelling in the primary school classroom and for transitions to Key Stage 3 at secondary school.

**The Ashgate Research Companion to Planning Theory** Patsy Healey,2016-11-03 At a time of potentially radical changes in the ways in which humans interact with their environments - through financial, environmental and/or social crises - the raison d'être of spatial planning faces significant conceptual and empirical challenges. This Companion presents a multidimensional collection of critical narratives of conceptual challenges for spatial planning. The authors draw on various disciplinary traditions and theoretical frames to explore different ways of conceptualising spatial planning and the challenges it faces. Through problematising planning itself, the values which underpin planning and theory-practice relations, contributions make visible the limits of established planning theories and illustrate how, by thinking about new issues, or about issues in new ways, spatial planning might be advanced both theoretically and practically. There cannot be definitive answers to the conceptual challenges posed, but the authors in this collection provoke critical questions and debates over important issues for spatial planning and its future. A key question is not so much what planning theory is, but what might planning theory do in times of uncertainty and complexity. An underlying rationale is that planning theory and practice are intrinsically connected. The Companion is presented in three linked parts: issues which arise from an interactive understanding of the relations between planning ideas and the political-institutional contexts in which such ideas are put to work; key concepts in current theorising from mainly poststructuralist perspectives and what discussion on complexity may offer planning theory and practice.

*Haroun and the Sea of Stories* Salman Rushdie,2012-11-29 Haroun's father is the greatest of all storyletters. His magical

stories bring laughter to the sad city of Alifbay. But one day something goes wrong and his father runs out of stories to tell. Haroun is determined to return the storyteller's gift to his father. So he flies off on the back of the Hoopie bird to the Sea of Stories - and a fantastic adventure begins.

The Truth About Us Sanjoy Chakravorty, 2019-05-07 'India...has an information space packed with numerous sources and agents - from politicians and activists to profiteers and extortionists - all competing for attention and legitimacy in a growing information market... Whom does one believe?' The political manipulation and simplification of information about a dizzyingly complex society have fashioned certain 'truths' about India. These truths have resulted in the creation of major religious and caste identities, which have been the defining features of the country's politics and history for over 200 years. An unsparing study of how this situation has come about, *The Truth about Us* explores answers to crucial questions: Is India a homogenous Hindu nation sprinkled with minorities, or a pluralistic, heterogeneous one? Is our knowledge of the inequalities in our society founded on facts or perceptions? What are the real origin stories of India's social categories, and how are they being constructed and challenged today? At a time when India is in the throes of an existential debate, convulsed by contesting claims over identity and history, Hindutva and Dalit consciousness, nationalism and freedom of speech, and the rights and realities of minorities, this deeply provocative book is urgent reading for every thinking Indian.

**Adulthood in Children's Literature** Vanessa Joosen, 2018-09-06 While most scholars who study children's books are pre-occupied with the child characters and adult mediators, Vanessa Joosen re-positions the lens to focus on the under-explored construction of adulthood in children's literature. *Adulthood in Children's Literature* demonstrates how books for young readers evoke adulthood as a stage in life, enacted by adult characters, and in relationship with the construction of childhood. Employing age studies as a framework for analysis, this book covers a range of English and Dutch children's books published from 1970 to the present. Calling upon critical voices like Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, Margaret Morganroth Gullette, Peter Hollindale, Maria Nikolajeva and Lorraine Green, and the works of such authors as Babette Cole, Philip Pullman, Ted van Lieshout, Jacqueline Wilson, Salman Rushdie and Guus Kuijer, Joosen offers a fresh perspective on children's literature by focusing not on the child but the adult.

Digital Media in Education Michelle Cannon, 2018-06-19 This book argues for dynamic and relevant school experiences for primary and early secondary learners that embed digital media production. It proposes a vision of literacy that combines new technologies with multiple modes of meaning-making. Drawing on theories related to cultural studies, media literacy, anthropology, and creativity, the author explores learning strategies with digital media based on an empowering, values-driven framework. The book advances innovative teaching methods, critiquing educational 'reforms' that marginalise media and fail to engage with the complex tensions and textures of modern pedagogy. Positioning film and media-making as vital practices in schools that nurture the skills, dispositions and competencies of modern literacy, the model foregrounds

connections between human agency, cognition, and creative practice. This innovative book will appeal to students and scholars of creativity, digital media production, primary education and literacy.

*Territory of Desire* Ananya Jahanara Kabir, 2009 A result of territorial disputes between India and Pakistan since 1947, exacerbated by armed freedom movements since 1989, the ongoing conflict over Kashmir is consistently in the news. Taking a unique multidisciplinary approach, *Territory of Desire* asks how, and why, Kashmir came to be so intensely desired within Indian, Pakistani, and Kashmiri nationalistic imaginations.

*Encyclopedic Dictionary of Diasporic Indian English Writing* Manju Jaidka,

*Domestication and Foreignization in Translation Studies* Hannu Kemppanen, Marja Jänis, Alexandra Belikova, 2012-06-01 Papers from a conference held September 29-October 1, 2011 in Joensuu, Finland.

*Sage on the Screen* Bill Ferster, 2016-11-15 A critical look at the success of film, video, television, and the Internet in education. Since the days of Thomas Edison, technology has held the promise of lowering the cost of education. The fantasy of leveraging a fixed production cost to reach an unlimited number of consumers is an enticing economic proposition, one that has been repeatedly attempted with each new media format, from radio and television to MOOCs, where star academics make online video lectures available to millions of students at little cost. In *Sage on the Screen*, Bill Ferster explores the historical, theoretical, and practical perspectives of using broadcast media to teach by examining a century of efforts to use it at home and in the classroom. Along the way, he shares stories from teachers, administrators, entrepreneurs, and innovators who promoted the use of cutting-edge technology—while critically evaluating their motives for doing so. Taking a close look at the origins of various media forms, their interrelatedness, and their impact on education thus far, Ferster asks why broadcast media has been so much more successful at entertaining people than it has been at educating them. Accessibly written and full of explanatory art, *Sage on the Screen* offers fresh insight into the current and future uses of instructional technology, from K12 through non-institutionally-based learning.

**Religion and the News** Owen Gower, 2016-04-08 In *Religion and the News* journalists and religious leaders reflect on their interactions with one another and their experiences of creating news. Through a series of original contributions, leading practitioners shed light on how religious stories emerge into the public domain. Experienced journalists and religious representatives from different faith traditions critically consider their role in a rapidly evolving communicative environment. Aimed at journalists, faith representatives, religious leaders, academics and students this book offers a timely exploration of the current state of religious news coverage and makes an original contribution to the emerging media, religion and culture literature, as well as to media and communication studies. *Religion and the News* presents insights from leading journalists and religious leaders, many well-known figures, writing openly about their experiences. Contributors include: Jolyon Mitchell, Director of the Centre for Theology and Public Issues Edinburgh University; Christopher Landau, Religious Affairs

Correspondent, BBC World Service; Andrew Brown, The Guardian; Professor Lord Harries of Pentregarth, former Bishop of Oxford; Dr Indarjit Singh, Director of the Network of Sikh Organisations; Rabbi Dr Jonathan Romain, Director, Jewish Information and Media Service; Imam Monawar Hussain, Muslim Tutor, Eton College; Charlie Beckett, Director, Polis; Ruth Gledhill, Religion Correspondent, The Times; Catherine Pepinster, Editor, The Tablet; Riazat Butt, Religious Affairs Correspondent, The Guardian; Professor the Worshipful Mark Hill QC, Barrister and Fellow, Centre for Law and Religion, Cardiff University.

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