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Depths of Characters: A writer's resource & workbook for character building Amy Shannon,2019-07-27 Amy Shannon is an author, book reviewer (Amy's Bookshelf Reviews) and co-host of the podcast The After Show with McKensie Stewart & Amy Shannon. Amy has written over 108 stories and still has more to come. Most of her stories are fictional dramas featuring strong, female characters, though two of her stories have a male protagonist and main character. Depths of Characters is meant to be a writer's workbook for character development. Inside, this book provides tips, shares experiences, and gives examples that fit the character categories. Categories include, but are not limited to character names, building character profiles, protagonists and antagonist. This book also contains pages for note-taking, and exercises after each section for the writer to complete. This book also includes examples from authors such as McKensie Stewart, Melanie Nowak, and Abdiel Leroy. There are also excerpts from classic literature authors, such as Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, Homer, and Dante Alighieri.

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essential meanings.

XSL-FO Tutorials - Herong's Tutorial Examples Herong Yang, 2006-01-01 This book is a collection of tutorial notes and sample codes written by the author while he was learning XSL-FO (Extensible Stylesheet Language - Formatting Objects) himself. Topics include: Introduction to XSL, XSL-FO, and Apache FOP; XSL concepts: Area Model, Inline Stacking and Block Stacking; Page layouts: simple-page-master and page-sequence-master; Page regions: region-body, region-before, region-after, region-start and region-end; Formatting objects: Block-Level and Inline-Level Objects; Adding Graphics from Files and SVG Elements; Managing DPI Resolution; Building Tables of Rows and Columns; Managing Lists of Items and Floating Blocks; Adding External and Internal Hyperlinks; Building Table of Contents; Adding Page Headers and Footers; Managing Fonts: Generic Fonts; Adobe Base-14 Fonts; Embedding Fonts; HTML with SVG and MathML to PDF conversion. Updated in 2024 (Version v2.25) with minor updates. For latest updates and free sample chapters, visit https://www.herongyang.com/XSL-FO.

Ideological Manipulation of Children's Literature Through Translation and Rewriting Vanessa Leonardi,2020-07-06 This book explores the topic of ideological manipulation in the translation of children's literature by addressing several crucial questions, including how target language norms and conventions affect the quality of a translation, how translations are selected on the basis of what is culturally accepted, who is involved in the selection of what should be translated for children in the target culture, and how this process takes place. The author presents different ways of looking at the translation of children's books, focusing particularly on the practices of intralingual and interlingual translations as a form of rewriting across a selection of European languages. This book will be of interest to Translation Studies and children's literature scholars, as well as those with a wider interest in the impact of ideology on culture.

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The Wind in the Willows Felt Friends Cynthia Treen,2024-12-11 Bring The Wind in the Willows to life with beginner-friendly sewing patterns for felt animals. Kenneth Grahame's The Wind in the Willows is a classic that has entertained adults and children alike for over a hundred years. Characters such as Ratty, Mole, Badger and the irrepressible Mr Toad, have influenced children's stories ever since. This book instructs you in the joyful craft of hand-stitching wool felt animals, made posable thanks to interior wire armatures. It will teach you basic sewing and the specialized techniques required to create these charming felt friends that will provide hours of play. The book includes five key characters from the classic Kenneth Grahame tale, with interchangeable clothing, accessories, and a few small furniture pieces. Interwoven throughout the book, a collection of magical photographs and quotes from the original book highlight the animals and their accessories in natural settings to spark the imaginations as you create. This book will transport you to a light-hearted, creative world of charming wool felt animals, imagination and mindful hand-stitching. Through its pages, you can explore your stitching practice while letting your storytelling thoughts wonder. This book will inspire beginners and delight experienced makers with its designs. While creating enchanting felt animals, you will learn to enjoy every stitch from beginning to end, no matter your level of experience, with detailed illustrations, full-size patterns and step-by-step instructions for each project.

Putting Social Justice and Equity at the Heart of Reading for Pleasure Jane Carter, 2025-03-31 This essential book

discusses what reading for pleasure is and what it is not, introducing some fundamental ideas about how we learn to read and how this process can impact a child's identity as a reader in classrooms that promote equality, inclusion and diversity. The profile and importance of Reading for Pleasure has grown significantly over the last few years and is now firmly embedded in both government policy and the Ofsted framework. Developing a Reading for Pleasure school that is truly inclusive of the whole school community, however, can require a culture shift in relation to the teaching of reading, representation in the reading environment and the knowledge, and attitudes of the school community. This book seeks to use the current research, teacher case studies and the voices of children to address some of the issues that teachers and preservice teachers encounter when trying to develop an inclusive Reading for Pleasure culture within their schools. Each chapter is co-authored by teachers and researchers and includes case studies and children's perspectives. It provides practical and evidence-based advice, lesson ideas and creative ideas to both support and challenge all school leaders, staff and student teachers in their journey to create readers rather than children that can just read.

RSPB Spotlight: Badgers James Lowen, 2016-06-16 The Spotlight series introduces readers to the lives and behaviours of our favourite animals with eye-catching, colour photography and informative expert text. Badgers are elusive wanderers of the night and few mammals are as mysterious. Their nocturnal lifestyle means not many of us have ever glimpsed their monochrome form as they sniff and bustle their way through woodland or across pasture – yet most of us live far closer to a Badger group than we might think. In Spotlight: Badgers James Lowen explores all aspects of their lives including their communal living, feeding habits, as well as the major threats to and conservation support for Badgers. These iconic omnivores are widely represented in folklore and have permeated our popular culture. Generations of children have been entranced by Badger in Kenneth Grahame's book Wind in the Willows, however these determined yet mostly peaceful animals have also been loathed and persecuted for centuries. Badger baiting is thankfully now illegal, but the legal badger cull introduced in 2011 in parts of Gloucestershire and Somerset remains in place following the 2015 general election. With so much politics surrounding Badgers in the UK, it's not easy to get unbiased information. In RSPB Spotlight: Badgers, James Lowen keeps a neutral tone on the debate about Badger culling. He describes the history, from the first Badger found to be infected with bTB in 1972 and the subsequent gassing of setts from 1975 to 1982. He also outlines the RSPB's stance on the Badger cull. As one of the UK's largest landowners, the RSPB oppose Badger culling on their land, in favour of vaccination, cattle testing, bio-security and movement controls.

Oil Michael Tondre, 2024-11-28 Object Lessons is a series of short, beautifully designed books about the hidden lives of ordinary things. Black gold. Liquid sunlight. Texas tea. Oil remains the ur-commodity of our global era, having been distilled from ancient algae and marine life to turn modernity's wheels. Wars are fought over it. Some communities are displaced by its extraction, so that others may reap its benefits. But despite its heated history, few will ever see oil on the ground.

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The Big Sourcebook of Free and Low-Cost Library Programming Ellyssa Kroski,2024-03-11 There's no need to spend hours trying to come up with creative programming ideas—bestselling library activity guru Kroski has already done all the hard work for you! Largely drawn from contributions by library workers across the country, this e-book is a cornucopia of ready-to-go activities, easily accessible resources, and adaptable tools for inspiring countless fun and engaging programs at your library. Best of all, these exciting low cost/no-cost library programs can be implemented using only free resources. Offering a broad selection of ideas for adults, tweens, and younger children that can be tailored to a variety of contexts, inside this sourcebook you'll discover seniors and older adult programming resources on such topics as genealogy, financial literacy, lifelong learning, gardening, and health and wellness; career, ESL/literacy, and just for fun programs and book clubs perfect for adults; young adult programming resources such as the Book to Action toolkit, YALSA's Teen Programming Guidelines, literacy and educational resources, computers and coding activities, live action roleplaying games (LARPS), and many more; free resources to teach financial responsibility to toddlers, lesson plans from NASA, resources to host an Earth Day event incorporating a "free trees for kids" program, StoryWalks and more ideas for children; makerspace, STEM, and art programming resources; Pinterest boards, idea lists, writing prompts, coloring pages, free books, and passive programming downloadables and printables; information about more than two dozen grant opportunities for funding programs; and planning templates, marketing tips, assessment resources, and tools for brainstorming and productivity.

Boy Racer Culture Karen Lumsden, 2013-02-11 On the public roads boy racers are a foreboding presence, viewed with suspicion and derision by the 'respectable' motorist. The problem of the young (male) driver is one which has plagued authorities and governments due to youths' acclaimed propensity to engage in deviant and dangerous driving behaviours. Boy Racer Culture sheds light on the boy racer phenomenon through ethnographic research with the notorious 'Bouley Basher' culture in the city of Aberdeen, Scotland, and the moral panic on the part of outside groups including the local community, police, politicians and media. This book examines the creation of masculine and feminine identities in a traditionally male-dominated subculture through car-related rituals such as 'modding', subcultural media and events, and the quest for celebrity status via public performances. Boy Racer Culture challenges common misconceptions surrounding the

boy racer, the 'problematic' young (male) motorist and the car modifier. It will be essential reading for an international audience including sociologists and criminologists, particularly those with an interest in youth culture, subcultures, moral panics, car culture, anti-social behaviour, and the governance and policing of the roads.

The Planetary Clock Paul Giles, 2021-02-11 The theme of The Planetary Clock is the representation of time in postmodern culture and the way temporality as a global phenomenon manifests itself differently across an antipodean axis. To trace postmodernism in an expansive spatial and temporal arc, from its formal experimentation in the 1960s to environmental concerns in the twenty-first century, is to describe a richer and more complex version of this cultural phenomenon. Exploring different scales of time from a Southern Hemisphere perspective, with a special emphasis on issues of Indigeneity and the Anthropocene, The Planetary Clock offers a wide-ranging, revisionist account of postmodernism, reinterpreting literature, film, music, and visual art of the post-1960 period within a planetary framework. By bringing the culture of Australia and New Zealand into dialogue with other Western narratives, it suggests how an antipodean impulse, involving the transposition of the world into different spatial and temporal dimensions, has long been an integral (if generally occluded) aspect of postmodernism. Taking its title from a Florentine clock designed in 1510 to measure worldly time alongside the rotation of the planets, The Planetary Clock ranges across well-known American postmodernists (John Barth, Toni Morrison) to more recent science fiction writers (Octavia Butler, Richard Powers), while bringing the US tradition into juxtaposition with both its English (Philip Larkin, Ian McEwan) and Australian (Les Murray, Alexis Wright) counterparts. By aligning cultural postmodernism with music (Messiaen, Ligeti, Birtwistle), the visual arts (Hockney, Blackman, Fiona Hall), and cinema (Rohmer, Haneke, Tarantino), this volume enlarges our understanding of global postmodernism for the twentyfirst century.

Re-Enchanted Maria Sachiko Cecire, 2019-12-17 From The Hobbit to Harry Potter, how fantasy harnesses the cultural power of magic, medievalism, and childhood to re-enchant the modern world Why are so many people drawn to fantasy set in medieval, British-looking lands? This question has immediate significance for millions around the world: from fans of Lord of the Rings, Narnia, Harry Potter, and Game of Thrones to those who avoid fantasy because of the racist, sexist, and escapist tendencies they have found there. Drawing on the history and power of children's fantasy literature, Re-Enchanted argues that magic, medievalism, and childhood hold the paradoxical ability to re-enchant modern life. Focusing on works by authors such as J. R. R. Tolkien, C. S. Lewis, Susan Cooper, Philip Pullman, J. K. Rowling, and Nnedi Okorafor, Re-Enchanted uncovers a new genealogy for medievalist fantasy—one that reveals the genre to be as important to the history of English studies and literary modernism as it is to shaping beliefs across geographies and generations. Maria Sachiko Cecire follows children's fantasy as it transforms over the twentieth and twenty-first centuries—including the rise of diverse counternarratives and fantasy's move into "high-brow" literary fiction. Grounded in a combination of archival scholarship and

literary and cultural analysis, Re-Enchanted argues that medievalist fantasy has become a psychologized landscape for contemporary explorations of what it means to grow up, live well, and belong. The influential "Oxford School" of children's fantasy connects to key issues throughout this book, from the legacies of empire and racial exclusion in children's literature to what Christmas magic tells us about the roles of childhood and enchantment in Anglo-American culture. Re-Enchanted engages with critical debates around what constitutes high and low culture during moments of crisis in the humanities, political and affective uses of childhood and the mythological past, the anxieties of modernity, and the social impact of racially charged origin stories.

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