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Now is Good Jenny Downham, 2012 Tessa is sixteen. Tessa is dying. But before that moment comes, she has an awful lot of Living to do.... So she makes a list of everything she wants to do before she dies. Number one is sex. Starting tonight. Heartbreaking, devastating, yet sparkling with life, this internationally bestselling novel celebrates what it is to be alive by confronting what its really like to die.

Cancer and Young Adult Literature Stephen M. Zimmerly, 2024-12-20 This collection specifically and solely focuses on Young Adult literature texts where cancer plays a prominent role, including widely-read texts like John Green's *The Fault in Our Stars*, Nicholas Sparks' *A Walk to Remember*, and Jesse Andrews' *Me and Earl and the Dying Girl*. The chapters present a variety of arguments, each developing a novel investigation into how these stories explore the effects cancer has on a person, a family, or on a relationship. As scientific studies continue to develop new understandings of the biology behind cancer, and new sociological studies continue to uncover how a cancer diagnosis impacts the fabric of our culture(s), these collected essays continue to investigate how authors have woven cancer into the stories we write for young people. A number of distinct avenues are taken here, arguing for new approaches in crafting narrative, deeper appreciation for family support networks (or their absence), and what literary criticism can uncover when applied to cancer narratives.

The Art of Dying Gareth Richard Schott, 2023-08-03 *The Art of Dying: 21st Century Depictions of Death and Dying* examines how contemporary media platforms are used to produce creative accounts, responses and reflections on the course of dying, death and grief. Outside the public performance of grief at funerals, grief can strike in anticipation of a loss, or it can endure, continuing to interject itself and interrupt a permanently changed life. This book examines the particular affordances possessed by various contemporary creative forms and platforms that capture and illuminate different aspects of the phenomenology of dying and grief. It explores the subversive and unguarded nature of stand-up comedy, the temporal and spatial inventiveness of graphic novels, the creative constructions of documentary filmmaking, the narrative voice of young adult literature, the realism of documentary theatre, alongside more ubiquitous media such as social media, television and games. This book is testament to the power of creative expression to elicit vicarious grief and sharpen our awareness of death.

Study Guide Supersummary, 2019-12-15 SuperSummary, a modern alternative to SparkNotes and CliffsNotes, offers high-quality study guides for challenging works of literature. This 54-page guide for *Before I Die* by Jenny Downham includes detailed chapter summaries and analysis covering 46 chapters, as well as several more in-depth sections of expert-written literary analysis. Featured content includes commentary on major characters, 25 important quotes, essay topics, and key themes like Female Rebellion and Grieving versus Caretaking.

You Against Me Jenny Downham, 2011-09-13 If someone hurts your sister and you're any kind of man, you seek revenge. If your brother's accused of a terrible crime but says he didn't do it, you defend him. When Mikey's sister claims a boy assaulted her, his world begins to fall apart. When Ellie's brother is charged with the offense, her world begins to unravel. When Mikey and Ellie meet, two worlds collide. This is a brave and unflinching novel from the bestselling author of *Before I Die*. It's a book about loyalty and the choices that come with it. But above all, it's a book about love.

Writing Irresistible Kidlit Mary Kole, 2012-12-04 Captivate the hearts and minds of young adult readers! Writing for

young adult (YA) and middle grade (MG) audiences isn't just kid's stuff anymore--it's kidlit! The YA and MG book markets are healthier and more robust than ever, and that means the competition is fiercer, too. In *Writing Irresistible Kidlit*, literary agent Mary Kole shares her expertise on writing novels for young adult and middle grade readers and teaches you how to:

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Re-Imaging Death and Dying, 2020-09-25 The 6th Global Conference: Making Sense of Dying and Death held in Salzburg, Austria in October and November, 2008 is a component of the Inter-Disciplinary.Net's Probing the Boundaries project. The project's purpose is to create working 'encounter' groups between people of differing perspectives, disciplines, professions, vocations and contexts.A

The Making of Modern Children's Literature in Britain Lucy Pearson, 2016-03-03 Lucy Pearson's lively and engaging book examines British children's literature during the period widely regarded as a 'second golden age'. Drawing extensively on archival material, Pearson investigates the practical and ideological factors that shaped ideas of 'good' children's literature in Britain, with particular attention to children's book publishing. Pearson begins with a critical overview of the discourse surrounding children's literature during the 1960s and 1970s, summarizing the main critical debates in the context of the broader social conversation that took place around children and childhood. The contributions of publishing houses, large and small, to changing ideas about children's literature become apparent as Pearson explores the careers of two enormously influential children's editors: Kaye Webb of Puffin Books and Aidan Chambers of Topliner Macmillan. Brilliant as an innovator of highly successful marketing strategies, Webb played a key role in defining what were, in her words, 'the best in children's books', while Chambers' work as an editor and critic illustrates the pioneering nature of children's publishing during this period. Pearson shows that social investment was a central factor in the formation of this golden age, and identifies its legacies in the modern publishing industry, both positive and negative.

Spirituality in Young Adult Literature Patty Campbell, 2015-06-24 In a time when almost any gritty topic can be featured in a young adult novel, there is one subject that is avoided by writers and publishers. Faith and belief in God seldom appear in traditional form in novels for teens. The lack of such ideas in mainstream adolescent literature can be interpreted by teens to mean that these matters are not important. Yet a significant part of growing up is struggling with issues of

spirituality. The underlying problem, of course, is that there are so few writers who are willing to talk to teenagers about God, even indirectly, or who themselves have the religious literacy for the task. *Spirituality in Young Adult Literature: The Last Taboo* tackles a subject rarely portrayed in fiction aimed at teens. In this volume, Patty Campbell examines not only realistic fiction, but young adult literature that deals with mysticism, apocalyptic end times, and even YA novels that depict the Divine Encounter. Campbell maintains that fantasy works are inherently spiritual, because the plots nearly always progress toward a showdown between good and evil. As such, the author surmises that the popularity of fantasy among teens may represent their interest in the mystical dimensions of faith and the otherworldly. In this study, Campbell examines works of fiction that express perspectives from Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Sikhism. Distinguished YA novelist Chris Crowe provides a chapter on Mormon values and Mormon YA authors and how their novels integrate those values into their books. By looking at how spirituality is represented in novels aimed at teens, this book asks what progress, if any, has been made in slaying the taboo. Although most of the books discussed in this study are recent, an appendix lists YA books from 1967 to the present that have dealt with issues of faith. A timely look at an important subject, *Spirituality in Young Adult Literature* will be of interest to young adult librarians, junior and senior high school teachers, and students and instructors of college courses in adolescent literature, as well as to parents of teens.

Holding Up the Universe Jennifer Niven, 2018-05-01 A New York Times Bestseller From the author of the New York Times bestseller *All the Bright Places* comes a heart-wrenching story about what it means to see someone—and love someone—for who they truly are. Everyone thinks they know Libby Strout, the girl once dubbed “America’s Fattest Teen.” But no one’s taken the time to look past her weight to get to know who she really is. Following her mom’s death, she’s been picking up the pieces in the privacy of her home, dealing with her heartbroken father and her own grief. Now, Libby’s ready: for high school, for new friends, for love, and for EVERY POSSIBILITY LIFE HAS TO OFFER. In that moment, I know the part I want to play here at MVB High. I want to be the girl who can do anything. Everyone thinks they know Jack Masselin, too. Yes, he’s got swagger, but he’s also mastered the impossible art of giving people what they want, of fitting in. What no one knows is that Jack has a newly acquired secret: he can’t recognize faces. Even his own brothers are strangers to him. He’s the guy who can re-engineer and rebuild anything in new and bad-ass ways, but he can’t understand what’s going on with the inner workings of his brain. So he tells himself to play it cool: Be charming. Be hilarious. Don’t get too close to anyone. Until he meets Libby. When the two get tangled up in a cruel high school game—which lands them in group counseling and community service—Libby and Jack are both pissed, and then surprised. Because the more time they spend together, the less alone they feel. . . . Because sometimes when you meet someone, it changes the world, theirs and yours. Jennifer Niven delivers another poignant, exhilarating love story about finding that person who sees you for who you are—and seeing them right back. Niven is adept at creating characters. . . . [Libby's] courage and body-positivity make for a joyful reading

experience. --The New York Times "Holding Up the Universe . . . taps into the universal need to be understood. To be wanted. And that's what makes it such a remarkable read." —TeenVogue.com, "Why New Book Holding Up the Universe Is the Next The Fault in Our Stars" Want a love story that will give you all the feels? . . . You'll seriously melt! —Seventeen Magazine

Elle and the Ghost Author and Short Stories and Poems Cameron Glenn, 2009-07-14 Elle is a teen girl struggling from the recent death of her mother. She discovers writings in an attic, and forms a relationship with the author, now a ghost. Also included are short stories and poems.

Children's Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2020 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2019-07-25 Foreword by William Sutcliffe, author of *Are you Experienced?*, *New Boy* and *We See Everything* The indispensable guide to writing for children and young adults, this Yearbook provides inspirational articles from successful writers and illustrators, as well as practical advice on who to contact across the media and how to get published. New articles for the 2020 edition include: - Davinia Andrew-Lynch A message for under-represented writers: We Want You - Clémentine Beauvais Writing and translating children's fiction - Holly Bourne Dealing with tough issues in YA fiction - Natasha Farrant Writing about love and loss for children - Kiran Millwood Hargrave Writing magic into fiction - Salvatore Rubbino The craft of the illustrator - Deirdre Sullivan Reinventing old stories for new readers

All the Bright Places Movie Tie-In Edition Jennifer Niven, 2020-02-04 This New York Times bestselling love story about two teens who find each other while standing on the edge is now a Netflix film starring Elle Fanning and Justice Smith! Theodore Finch is fascinated by death, and he constantly thinks of ways he might die. But each time, something good, no matter how small, stops him. Violet Markey lives for the future, counting the days until graduation, when she can escape her Indiana town and her aching grief in the wake of her sister's recent death. When Finch and Violet meet on the ledge of the bell tower at school, it's unclear who saves whom. And when they pair up on a project to discover the natural wonders of their state, both Finch and Violet make more important discoveries: It's only with Violet that Finch can be himself--a weird, funny, live-out-loud guy who's not such a freak after all. And it's only with Finch that Violet can forget to count away the days and start living them. But as Violet's world grows, Finch's begins to shrink. A do-not-miss for fans of *Eleanor & Park* and *The Fault in Our Stars*, and basically anyone who can breathe. --Justine Magazine At the heart--a big one--of *All the Bright Places* lies a charming love story about this unlikely and endearing pair of broken teenagers. --The New York Times Book Review A heart-rending, stylish love story. --The Wall Street Journal A complex love story that will bring all the feels. --Seventeen Magazine Impressively layered, lived-in, and real. --Buzzfeed

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for—and manages to find—something to keep him here, and alive, and awake. Violet Markey lives for the future, counting the days until graduation, when she can escape her small Indiana town and her aching grief in the wake of her sister's recent death. When Finch and Violet meet on the ledge of the bell tower at school—six stories above the ground— it's unclear who saves whom. Soon it's only with Violet that Finch can be himself. And it's only with Finch that Violet can forget to count away the days and start living them. But as Violet's world grows, Finch's begins to shrink. . . . "A do-not-miss for fans of Eleanor & Park and The Fault in Our Stars, and basically anyone who can breathe." —Justine Magazine "At the heart—a big one—of All the Bright Places lies a charming love story about this unlikely and endearing pair of broken teenagers." —The New York Times Book Review "A heart-rending, stylish love story." —The Wall Street Journal "A complex love story that will bring all the feels." —Seventeen Magazine "Impressively layered, lived-in, and real." —Buzzfeed

Children's Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2019 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2018-07-26 The annual, bestselling guide to all aspects of the media and how to write and illustrate for children and young adults. Acknowledged by the media industries and authors as the essential guide to how to get published. The 70+ articles are updated and added to each year. Together they provide invaluable guidance on subjects such as series fiction, writing historical or funny books, preparing an illustration portfolio, managing your finances, interpreting publishers' contracts, self-publishing your work. Foreword by Sarah Crossan, Carnegie Medal winner and author of *One, Breathe*, *Moonrise* (published July 2018) and *We Come Apart* (with Brian Conaghan) NEW articles for the 2019 edition include: LGBT+ characters in children's fiction by Lauren James The hybrid author by Shelli R. Johannes A jobbing writer's lot by Joanna Nadin Adapting children's books for stage and screen by Emma Reeves Where does your book sit? by Jasmine Richards Murderous inventions by Robin Stevens The long and winding road to publication by Paul Stewart Writing picture books by Tessa Strickland The ups and downs of being a writer by Theresa Tomlinson All of the 2,000 listings of who to contact across the media have been reviewed and updated. The essential guide for any writer for children.

Death, Gender and Sexuality in Contemporary Adolescent Literature Kathryn James, 2009-02-10 Considering the trope of woman/death, the eroticizing of death, and the ways in which the gendered subject is represented in dialogue with the processes of death, dying, and grief, James shows how representations of death in young adult literature are invariably associated with issues of sexuality, gender, and power.

Campbell's Scoop Patty Campbell, 2010-02-19 At the request of her many fans, Patty Campbell, editor of the *Scarecrow Studies in Young Adult Literature* series, has selected some of her best essays, articles, columns, and speeches in *Campbell's Scoop*. These pieces define the boundaries between children's and adult literature and review the trends, censorship, problems, and glories of the genre. Other essays reflect on some concerns and interests of young adult literature as it has matured: the verse novel, ambivalent endings, violence, the sometimes dubious value of awards and honor lists, the graphic

novel, and the difficulties of the genre's recent overwhelming success. A section titled Inside ALA looks at the author's many years of service to that organization with, among other pieces, a firsthand look at the Best Books committee at work and a report of her attempt to unite booksellers and librarians in common cause. Many of these selections show the idiosyncratic wit and passion that have made Campbell's column a favorite with Horn Book readers: an exploration of the meaning of the glut of YA novels with death as a theme or character; an indignant denunciation of the fictional abuse of animals; a snarky analysis of chick lit; and a technical review from the belly-dancing critic of a YA novel featuring that ancient art. On a more serious note, Campbell pleads for what she calls Godsearch in books for teens and pays tribute to her late friend Robert Cormier. Without question, the essays in Campbell's Scoop provide readers with the unique insights of an advocate who is passionate about young adult literature and its future.

Chris Crutcher Bryan Gillis, Pam B. Cole, 2012-08-17 Chris Crutcher is a literary icon in the field of young adult literature. With his first book, *Running Loose* published in 1983, Crutcher established a reputation for giving young adults a voice in realistic fiction. Since then, Crutcher has written a number of books with spot-on depictions of young adults growing through hard times, including *Ironman*, *Whale Talk*, *Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes*, and *Stotan!* In *Chris Crutcher: A Stotan for Young Adults*, Bryan Gillis and Pam B. Cole examine the life, career, and works of this young adult advocate. This volume opens with a never-before-published comprehensive portrait of the author's life, gleaned from numerous conversations with Crutcher. The authors explore Crutcher's childhood, his adolescent years, his life as an adult, and his career as a family counselor and examine how those experiences became fodder for his stories. The authors also discuss Crutcher's encounters with censorship and his philosophical stance. Gillis and Cole also analyze Crutcher's novels, short stories, and novellas, examining his literary craft and such social themes as bigotry, identity, sexuality, relationships, and loss—themes almost always positioned within a sports story. The most comprehensive study of Crutcher's life and work to date, this book benefits tremendously from the cooperation of Crutcher himself. Generally reserved about private matters, Crutcher talks candidly about his life and how his experiences helped shape his character and his stories. His cooperative spirit gives voice to a book that will appeal not only to teachers and librarians but to students who have been enthralled by the works of this generous writer.

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