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Cat Quotes & Tales Rosie James,2024-10-10 In celebration of cats: A charming anthology featuring a selection of stories, poems, quotations and anecdotes about our favourite furry friends.

Writers on... Love (A Book of Quotes, Poems and Literary Reflections) Amelia Carruthers,2016-09-13 'Writers on... Love' is a wonderful collection of romantic quotes, love poems and love letters – from the world's greatest authors. It includes extracts, from secret letters to romance stories and famous love sayings, and contains some of history's most enduring meditations on the subject. Vacillating between all-consuming passions and rational, cynical, even comical analyses, this collection offers an intriguing overview of that most human of emotions - Love. The 'Writers on...' series is a collection of extracts, anecdotes and occasional philosophical musings from the world's most well known authors. This book of quotes, inspirational poems, letters, and quips, celebrates writers who have an individual, creative outlook on the world; on subjects from 'drink' to 'death', and 'love' to 'libraries'. Starting with ancient civilisations and moving towards the present day, this anthology of intellectual, inspirational and often funny quotes, provides a fascinating insight into a vast array of topics.

Fairy Tales in the College Classroom Heather Powers,2024-04-22 Educators aspire to teach skills that will expand the way their students think and act, not just in the classroom but throughout their lives. Centered on fairy tales, this pedagogical resource contains educational theories and classroom techniques contributed by scholars from around the world. Each teaching technique provided uses the familiarity of fairy tales as a non-threatening base to explore complex concepts and practices while encouraging students to examine the origins and assumptions of their own society, to expand their worldviews along with their critical thinking, reading, writing, creative, and expressive skills. This collection of essays is primarily designed for use in post-secondary classes, but it is an invaluable resource for any educator. The book is organized into five parts with two to three essays in each section, each presenting detailed theories and learning goals behind the classroom activities. Practical advice for adapting lessons for various education levels, class lengths, and subjects of coursework is also included. These practices for teaching fairy tales provide a firm foundation for creating lessons that will give students and instructors a greater understanding of our world and the promise of a better future.

The Book of Love ,1996 The late John Cheever once insisted that saving a letter is like trying to preserve a kiss. Luckily for us, the loved ones of great writers ranging from Sappho to Anne Sexton, from Anton Chekhov to Mr. Cheever himself

have ignored that clever dictum. In more than one hundred of the most powerful, witty, wicked and whimsical letters ever written, we chronicle passion's erratic progress. Why should Marcus Aurelius's amorous words sit side by side with John Steinbeck's letter to the woman who inspired much of his late work? Distinguished scholar Cathy Davidson argues that the love letter is a form of literature all its own, a genre whose language may have changed from ancient Rome to twentieth-century America but whose basic form and content remain the same. For if all literature is a kind of seduction, then the love letter becomes the perfect vehicle for writers to hone their seductive skills. With novelistic flair, Ms. Davidson has arranged these letters as though they were all part of one romance - a romance in which any of us may have played a part. From the joy of *Falling in Love* to the pain of *Unrequited Love*, we chart the evolution of that most hard-to-define emotion. These pages are filled with glorious examples of writers being just like the rest of humanity, to wit: willing to stake so much on what at times seems like nothing more than a promise and an act of faith. How delightful to discover the master of light verse Ogden Nash writing tenderly to a woman he first saw across a crowded room nine months earlier: This is a particularly gifted and intelligent pen. Look what it's writing now: I love you. That's a phrase I can't get out of my head - but I don't want to. I've wanted to try it out for a long time; I like the look of it and the sound of it and the meaning of it. Of course what writers do better than anyone else is to write about love. Through Ms. Davidson's deft touch, *The Book of Love* becomes a treasure trove of literary discovery. She

Stigmatized on Screen Lindsey Clouse, 2022-06-27 This book reveals how marginalized communities and women are underrepresented on our screens and, too often, depicted in stereotypical ways. This is doubly true for marginalized speakers—those who speak traditionally “nonstandard” dialects. Lindsey Clouse examines the origins of linguistic prejudice and how our public schools perpetuate the myth of “bad” English. By dissecting the 500 top-grossing films of the last 20 years, Clouse exposes how speakers of Black English, Southern U.S. English, Spanish-influenced English, and gendered speech patterns are represented, underrepresented, misrepresented, and mocked. Clouse analyzes hundreds of films and characters to reveal how filmmakers and audiences work together to reinforce negative beliefs about stigmatized dialects and the people who speak them and reveals how those beliefs stack up against decades of linguistic research. She concludes by showing that these portrayals translate to real-life linguistic discrimination and discusses the ways in which we can combat this often-hidden prejudice. Scholars of introductory sociolinguistics, American dialect studies, and media studies, will find this book of particular interest.

The Critic, 1897

The Spider's Thread Keith J. Holyoak, 2024-03-12 An examination of metaphor in poetry as a microcosm of the human imagination—a way to understand the mechanisms of creativity. In *The Spider's Thread*, Keith Holyoak looks at metaphor as a microcosm of the creative imagination. Holyoak, a psychologist and poet, draws on the perspectives of thinkers from the

humanities—poets, philosophers, and critics—and from the sciences—psychologists, neuroscientists, linguists, and computer scientists. He begins each chapter with a poem—by poets including Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Sylvia Plath, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Theodore Roethke, Du Fu, William Butler Yeats, and Pablo Neruda—and then widens the discussion to broader notions of metaphor and mind. Holyoak uses Whitman's poem "A Noiseless Patient Spider" to illustrate the process of interpreting a poem, and explains the relevance of two psychological mechanisms, analogy and conceptual combination, to metaphor. He outlines ideas first sketched by Coleridge—who called poetry "the best words in their best order"—and links them to modern research on the interplay between cognition and emotion, controlled and associative thinking, memory and creativity. Building on Emily Dickinson's declaration "the brain is wider than the sky," Holyoak suggests that the control and default networks in the brain may combine to support creativity. He also considers, among other things, the interplay of sound and meaning in poetry; symbolism in the work of Yeats, Jung, and others; indirect communication in poems; the mixture of active and passive processes in creativity; and whether artificial intelligence could ever achieve poetic authenticity. Guided by Holyoak, we can begin to trace the outlines of creativity through the mechanisms of metaphor.

Publications Folklore Society (Great Britain),1893

Ludics and Laughter as Feminist Aesthetic Jennifer Gustar,Caleb Sivyer,Sarah Gamble,2021-01-20 Angela Carter's provocations to laughter and her enchantment with ludic narrative strategies are two key aspects of her aesthetic practice, neither of which has been the focus of sustained study. *Ludics and Laughter as Feminist Aesthetic: Angela Carter at Play* responds to this lacuna in Carter criticism. This international collection of eleven essays from acclaimed Carter scholars and emerging voices in the field of Carter studies seeks to reclaim play as a serious undertaking for feminist writing and scholarship and to foreground laughter as a potent affect. While Carter's work turned to comedy in the later years, from the first publication in 1966 until her last in 1992, her fiction, poetry and journalism engaged in sharp social and cultural critique; she habitually engaged this critique through ludic structures and wickedly funny narratives that challenged conventional norms and ways of thinking. Contributors explore the diverse ways in which Carter compelled a complex and often uneasy laughter by means of a controversial aesthetic that merges a persistently ludic sensibility with a biting intransigent wit. This volume draws on theories of play, surrealism, feminism, as well as studies of feminist humour and Carter's own journals and diaries to reveal the ways in which her work moves readers towards the unexpected. This volume will be of relevance both to scholars of Carter's work and of feminist humour more generally; as well, it will be of interest to students and general readers of Carter's fiction, journalism and poetry.

Revolutionizing Children's Records David Bonner,2007-11-26 Young People's Records and Children's Record Guild were the first commercially significant record clubs in the world. By applying proven book club methods to the field of phonograph

records, these two related companies attracted some hundred thousand subscribers at their peak and serviced perhaps a million members in their existence. *Revolutionizing Children's Records: The Young People's Records and Children's Record Guild Series, 1946-1977* tells the history of YPR/CRG, explaining how these two labels intersected important developments in the histories of mass marketing, recording technology, educational philosophy, folk music, contemporary composition, and Cold War politics. David Bonner covers in detail the history of YPR/CRG, tracing its influences back to the beginnings of music education in the 19th Century and incorporating the impact of the American folk music revival on music educators. The narrative follows the career paths of the company principals, such as its progressive founder Horace Grenell; the musicians who recorded for him, like American folk music revival pioneer Tom Glazer; and the record industry offshoots they created in the process. Bonner considers advances the club made in recording technology as the first record label devoted exclusively to unbreakable vinyl discs and provides a comprehensive summary of record club marketing, including the application of music appreciation to phonograph records. He also charts the commercial, critical, and political response to these endeavors, including an historical footnote to the Red Scare unavailable in existing Cold War literature. A complete and detailed discography listing every YPR and CRG recording, including all known writers and performers, concludes this excellent reference for scholars, nostalgists, and phonographic fanatics.

The Month in Literature, Art and Life ... ,1897

Through the Water Curtain Cornelia Funke,2019-10-08 A delightful, diverse selection of fairy tales from around the world by one of our most beloved children's writers. GOLD FOIL AND OTHER SPECIAL EFFECTS MAKE FOR A RICH, GIFTY PAPER-OVER-BOARDS COVER International bestselling children's author Cornelia Funke has long been inspired and fascinated by fairy tales. This wonderful anthology is Funke's personal selection of fairy tales from all around the world - not just from her native Germany but from Russia, Japan and the Native American tradition. It's the perfect Christmas gift for any young reader wishing to discover the wider world of fairy tales. This wonderful selection of 13 tales includes: The Tale of the Firebird (Russia) The Boy Who Drew Cats (Japan) The Frog Princess (Ukraine) The Six Swans (Germany) The Girl Who Gave a Knight a Kiss out of Necessity (Sweden) Kotura, Lord of the Winds (Siberia)

96 Facts About Timothée Chalamet Arie Kaplan,2023-09-19 The ultimate fact book and journal for fans of Timothée Chalamet! Packed with fun facts, quick quizzes, and bonus pages for journaling, this is a must-have for any fan of Timothée Chalamet.

From Court to Forest Nancy L. Canepa,1999 From Court to Forest is a critical and historical study of the beginnings of the modern literary fairy tale. Giambattista Basile's *Lo cunto de li cunti* written in Neapolitan dialect and published in 1634-36, comprises fifty fairy tales and was the first integral collection of literary fairy tales to appear in Western Europe. It contains some of the best known fairy-tales types, such as Sleeping Beauty, Puss in Boots, Cinderella, and others, many in

their earliest versions. Although it became a central reference point for subsequent fairy tale writers, such as Perrault and the Grimms, as well as a treasure chest for folklorists, *Lo cunto de li cunti* has had relatively little attention devoted to it by literary scholars. *Lo cunto* constituted a culmination of the erudite interest in popular culture and folk traditions that permeated the Renaissance. But even if Basile drew from the oral tradition, he did not merely transcribe the popular materials he heard and gathered around Naples and in his travels. He transformed them into original tales distinguished by vertiginous rhetorical play, abundant representations of the rituals of everyday life and the popular culture of the time, and a subtext of playful critique of courtly culture and the canonical literary tradition. This work fills a gap in fairy-tale and Italian literary studies through its rediscovery of one of the most important authors of the Italian Baroque and the genre of the literary fairy tale.

Drama, Narrative and Moral Education Joe Winston, 2005-06-21 The author explores how to approach moral education for children. He provides case studies to illustrate a classroom approach that uses both drama and narrative stories to explore moral issues.

The Homeschooler's Book of Lists Sonya Haskins, 2007-10 With more than 250 lists, home educators, private school teachers, and others will find important facts and essential information in one easy-to-use resource.

Reading, Translating, Rewriting Martine Hennard Dutheil de la Rochère, 2013-11-15 In translating Charles Perrault's seventeenth-century *Histoires ou contes du temps passé, avec des Moralités* into English, Angela Carter worked to modernize the language and message of the tales before rewriting many of them for her own famous collection of fairy tales for adults, *The Bloody Chamber*, published two years later. In *Reading, Translating, Rewriting: Angela Carter's Translational Poetics*, author Martine Hennard Dutheil de la Rochère delves into Carter's *The Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault* (1977) to illustrate that this translation project had a significant impact on Carter's own writing practice. Hennard combines close analyses of both texts with an attention to Carter's active role in the translation and composition process to explore this previously unstudied aspect of Carter's work. She further uncovers the role of female fairy-tale writers and folktales associated with the Grimms' *Kinder- und Hausmärchen* in the rewriting process, unlocking new doors to *The Bloody Chamber*. Hennard begins by considering the editorial evolution of *The Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault* from 1977 to the present day, as Perrault's tales have been rediscovered and repurposed. In the chapters that follow, she examines specific linkages between Carter's Perrault translation and *The Bloody Chamber*, including targeted analysis of the stories of *Red Riding Hood*, *Bluebeard*, *Puss-in-Boots*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *Sleeping Beauty*, and *Cinderella*. Hennard demonstrates how, even before *The Bloody Chamber*, Carter intervened in the fairy-tale debate of the late 1970s by reclaiming Perrault for feminist readers when she discovered that the morals of his worldly tales lent themselves to her own materialist and feminist goals. Hennard argues that *The Bloody Chamber* can therefore be seen as the continuation of and counterpoint to *The Fairy Tales of Charles*

Perrault, as it explores the potential of the familiar stories for alternative retellings. While the critical consensus reads into Carter an imperative to subvert classic fairy tales, the book shows that Carter valued in Perrault a practical educator as well as a proto-folklorist and went on to respond to more hidden aspects of his texts in her rewritings.

History and Drama Joachim Küpper, Jan Mosch, Elena Penskaya, 2018-12-03 Aristotle's neat compartmentalization notwithstanding (Poetics, ch. 9), historians and playwrights have both been laying claim to representations of the past – arguably since Antiquity, but certainly since the Renaissance. At a time when narratology challenges historiographers to differentiate their “emplotments” (White) from literary inventions, this thirteen-essay collection takes a fresh look at the production of historico-political knowledge in literature and the intricacies of reality and fiction. Written by experts who teach in Germany, Austria, Russia, and the United States, the articles provide a thorough interpretation of early modern drama (with a view to classical times and the 19th century) as an ideological platform that is as open to royal self-fashioning and soteriology as it is to travesty and subverting the means and ends of historical interpretation. The comparative analysis of metapoetic and historiosophic aspects also sheds light on drama as a transnational phenomenon, demonstrating the importance of the cultural net that links the multifaceted textual examples from France, Russia, England, Italy, and the Netherlands.

Popular Tales Charles Perrault, 1888

The Publishers Weekly, 1890

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