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The Hundredth Monkey Jr. Ken Keyes,2020-12-08 The Hundredth Monkey portrays a scientific postulate claiming that a single individual in a group often effectuates changes, as the others copy the behavior. The lesson here is that we are at risk of being engaged in the first nuclear conflict in history.

"Ab-o'th'-Yate" Sketches and Other Short Stories in Three Volumes Benjamin Brierley,1896

"J. T., Jr." ,1928

Zany Wooden Toys that Whiz, Spin, Pop, and Fly Bob Gilsdorf,2009-02-01 Have fun making these cool wooden toys, games and even gumball machines that are unexpectedly action packed. Most of the projects can be built in an hour, but will be sure to provide hours of entertainment. Easy-to-make projects that will delight children and the young at heart. Full-color photographs, detailed drawings, a chapter on getting started, and two step-by-step projects included.

Mammals of Other Lands Charles John Cornish,1917

Toy-making in School and Home Ruby Kathleen Polkinghorne,Mabel Irene Rutherford Polkinghorne,1916

Mammals of other lands ,1917

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The Monkey Wars Deborah Blum,1995-12-14 The controversy over the use of primates in research admits of no easy answers. We have all benefited from the medical discoveries of primate research--vaccines for polio, rubella, and hepatitis B are just a few. But we have also learned more in recent years about how intelligent apes and monkeys really are: they can speak to us with sign language, they can even play video games (and are as obsessed with the games as any human teenager). And activists have also uncovered widespread and unnecessarily callous treatment of animals by researchers (in 1982, a Silver Spring lab was charged with 17 counts of animal cruelty). It is a complex issue, made more difficult by the combative stance of both researchers and animal activists. In *The Monkey Wars*, Deborah Blum gives a human face to this often caustic debate--and an all-but-human face to the subjects of the struggle, the chimpanzees and monkeys themselves. Blum criss-crosses America to show us first hand the issues and personalities involved. She offers a wide-ranging, informative look at animal rights activists, now numbering some twelve million, from the moderate Animal Welfare Institute to the highly radical Animal Liberation Front (a group destructive enough to be placed on the FBI's terrorist list). And she interviews a wide variety of researchers, many forced to conduct their work protected by barbed wire and alarm systems, men and women for whom death threats and hate mail are common. She takes us to Roger Fouts's research center in Ellensburg, Washington, where we meet five chimpanzees trained in human sign language, and we visit LEMSIP, a research facility in New York State that has no barbed wire, no alarms--and no protesters chanting outside--because its director, Jan Moor-Jankowski, listens to activists with respect and treats his animals humanely. And along the way, Blum offers us insights into the many side-issues involved: the intense battle to win over school kids fought by both sides, and the danger of transplanting animal organs into humans. As it stands now, Blum concludes, the research community and its activist critics are like two different nations, nations locked in a long, bitter, seemingly intractable political standoff....But if you listen hard, there really are people on both sides willing to accept and work within the complex middle. When they can be freely heard, then we will have progressed to another place, beyond this time of hostilities. In *The Monkey Wars*, Deborah Blum gives these people their voice.

At Arm's Length Mike Cadden,2021-06-28 Literary critics and authors have long argued about the importance or unimportance of an author's relationship to readers. What can be said about the rhetorical relationship that exists between author and reader? How do authors manipulate character, specifically, to modulate the emotional appeal of character so a reader will feel empathy, awe, even delight? In *At Arm's Length: A Rhetoric of Character in Children's and Young Adult Literature*, Mike Cadden takes a rhetorical approach that complements structural, affective, and cognitive readings. The study offers a detailed examination of the ways authorial choice results in emotional invitation. Cadden sounds the modulation of characters along a continuum from those larger than life and awe inspiring to the life sized and empathetic, down to the pitiable and ridiculous, and all those spaces between. Cadden examines how authors alternate between holding the young reader at arm's length from and drawing them into emotional intensity. This balance and modulation are key to a rhetorical understanding of character in literature, film, and television for the young. Written in accessible language and of interest and use to undergraduates and seasoned critics, *At Arm's Length* provides a broad analysis of stories for the young child and young adult, in book, film, and television. Throughout, Cadden touches on important topics in children's literature studies, including the role of safety in children's media, as well as character in multicultural and diverse literature. In addition to treating "traditional" works, he analyzes special cases--forms, including picture books, verse novels, and graphic novels, and modes like comedy, romance, and tragedy.

That's Not My Fairy Fiona Watt,2004-12 A mouse searches for his fairy.

Oppenheim Toy Portfolio Joanne Oppenheim,Stephanie Oppenheim,2004-09 A catalog of recommended toys, books, videos, music and software for children from birth through age ten.

Oppenheim Toy Portfolio 2004 Edition Joanne Oppenheim,Stephanie Oppenheim,2003-09 As seen on NBC's Today Show, the child development experts at the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio rate the best toys, books, videos, music and software for kids 0-10. Separate chapter on products for kids with special needs.

The Government of the Qin and Han Empires Michael Loewe,2006-09-15 In this concise volume, Michael Loewe provides an engaging overview of the government of the early empires of China. Topics discussed are: the seat of supreme authority; the structure of central government; provincial and local government; the armed forces; officials; government communications; laws of the empire; control of the people and the land; controversies; and problems and weaknesses of the imperial system. Enhanced by details from recently discovered manuscripts, relevant citations from official documents, maps, a chronology of relevant events, and suggestions for further reading keyed to each topic, this work is an ideal introduction to the ways in which China's first emperors governed.

Listen Wise Monica Brady-Myerov,2021-04-20 Discover how to engage your students effectively by strengthening their listening skills In *Listen Wise: Teach Students to Be Better Listeners*, journalist, entrepreneur, and author Monica Brady-Myerov delivers a concise and thoughtful treatment of how to build powerful listening skills in K-12 students. You'll discover real-world examples and modern, research-based advice about helping young people improve their listening abilities and their overall academic performance. With personal anecdotes from the accomplished author and accessible excerpts from the latest neuroscience of listening and auditory learning, the book is a critical resource that will explain why listening is the missing piece of the literacy puzzle. This important book will show you: Classroom stories and teacher viewpoints that highlight effective strategies to teach critical listening Why building listening skills in students is crucial to improving reading, especially for English learners. Why the Lexile Framework for Listening is contributing to a surging recognition of the importance of listening in the academic curriculum Perfect for K-12 teachers looking for new ways to understand their students and how they learn, *Listen Wise* will also earn a place in the libraries of college and master's level students in education.

Pearl S. Buck Peter Conn,Peter J. Conn,1998-01-28 One of the most popular novelists of the twentieth century, winner of a Pulitzer and Nobel Prize for Literature and

an active social and political campaigner, particularly in the field of women's issues and Asian-American relations, Pearl Buck has, until now, remained 'hidden in public view'. Best known, perhaps, as the prolific author of *The Good Earth*, Buck led a career which extended well beyond her eighty works of fiction and non-fiction and deep into the public sphere. In this critically acclaimed biography, Peter Conn retrieves Pearl Buck from the footnotes of literary and cultural history and reinstates her as a figure of compelling and uncommon significance in twentieth-century literary, cultural and political history.

Montgomery Ward Catalogue of 1895 Montgomery Ward & Co.,Montgomery Ward,1969-08-01 Tea gowns, bleached damask, and yards of flannel and pillow-case lace, stereoscopes, books of gospel hymns and ballroom gems, the New Improved Singer Sewing Machine, side saddles, anti-freezing well pumps, Windsor Stoves, milk skimmers, straight-edged razors, high-button shoes, woven cane carpet beaters, spittoons, the Studebaker Road Cart, commodes and washstands, the Fire Fly single wheel hoe, cultivator, and plow combined, flat irons, and ice cream freezers. What man, woman, or child of the 1890s could resist these offerings of the Montgomery Ward catalogue, the one book that was read avidly, year after year, by millions of Americans on farms and in small towns across the nation? The Montgomery Ward catalogue provides one of the few irrefutably accurate pictures of what life was really like in the gay nineties, for it described and illustrated almost anything that anybody could possibly need or want in the way of store-bought goods. In fact, in that pre-department store era, it was usually the only source for such goods. Imagine if Montgomery Ward had issued an illustrated catalogue in the days of Louis XIV, or Elizabeth I, or Charlemagne: what insights would we have into the daily life of the common folk, the farmers and shopkeeper, housewives and schoolchildren . . . what sources of information for historians and scholars, collectors and dealers, what models for artists and designers. In 1895, Montgomery Ward was the oldest, largest, and most representative mail-order house in the country. The brainchild of a former traveling salesman, it issued its first catalogue in 1872, a one-page listing of items. By 1895, the catalogue, reprinted here, had grown to 624 pages and listed some 25,000 items, almost all of them illustrated with live drawings. Montgomery Ward was by then a multi-million dollar business that profoundly affected the American economy; and since it reached the most isolated farms and backwoods cabins, its effect on American culture was almost as great. Now once again available, it is our truest, most unbiased record of the spirit of the 1890s. An introduction on the history of the Montgomery Ward Company and its catalogue has been prepared especially for this edition by Boris Emmet, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), a foremost expert on retail merchandising. His monumental work *Catalogues and Counters* has long been recognized as a landmark in the study of American economic history.

Exploring the History of Childhood and Play through 50 Historic Treasures Susan A. Fletcher,2020-05-15 A full-color trip through the treasures of American Childhood from 1650 to today. Remember the toys you played with when you were growing up? Each of those objects has a story to tell about the history of American childhood and play. Construction toys like Lincoln Logs and Erector Set offer insight into America’s booming urban infrastructure in the early 1910s and 20s, and the important role toys played in preparing children for future careers in engineering and architecture. A stuffed toy monkey from Germany tells the story of young Jewish refugees to the United States during World War II. The board game Candyland has its origins in the dreaded polio epidemic of 1950s. Exploring Childhood and Play Through 50 Historic Treasures brings together a collection of beloved toys and games from the last two centuries to guide readers on a journey through the history of American childhood and play, 1840-2000. Through color photographs and short essays on each object, this book examines childhood against the backdrop of culture, politics, religion, technology, gender, parenting philosophies, and more. The book features ten categories of objects including board and electronic games, dolls, action figures, art toys, optical toys, animal toys, construction sets, and sports. Each essay tells the story of the individual object its historic context, and each passage builds upon one another to create a fascinating survey of how childhood and play changed over the course of two centuries.

The Best of the Doll Reader Virginia Ann Heyerdahl,1988-05 Wealth of different articles & topics: Antique, chinas; American, Chase, G. Averill; French A. Marque, Bru; German, papier-mache, Steiff; collectible, celebrity, Schoenhut, Lenci, K. Kruse, Shirley Temple, and Revlon. New dolls at Toy Fair (1983, 1984 & 1985). 81 color and 482 b/w photos.

Angus and the Ducks Marjorie Flack,2016-12-20 When Angus, a very curious young terrier, sees that the door is open one day, he decides to go exploring. Little does he know what neighbors await him! Farrar, Straus and Giroux is proud to reintroduce Angus and the Ducks, along with its companion books, Angus and the Cat and Angus Lost. These classic tales of the feisty, lovable Angus will once again delight children everywhere.

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