

Kiddie

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Kiddie the Scout Robert Leighton,1920 A pity Kiddie ain't here along of us, to help. He'd sure tell us if thar's Injuns prowlin' around. My old eyes ain't just what they used ter be for spottin' a crawlin' Redskin from afar. Now, Kiddie had eyes like spy-glasses, hadn't he, Isa? As for his sense of hearin'-well, I allow he c'd 'most hear the grass a-growin'. Old Man Birkenshaw was peering searchingly through the dim light of the early dawn, expecting at any moment to see the feathered head of a stealthy Indian warrior moving among the deep shadows. From where he lay on the dewy grass beside the crowded horse-corral, with his repeating rifle across his arm, he searched into the darkness of the larch woods and down the misty slopes to the thick line of bushes bordering the hidden creek. Yes, he went on, speaking in a cautious undertone, Kiddie was a marvel. That's so, agreed the man stationed next to him, a marvel for scoutin', he was. Like a cat, too. A cat? Yes, Isa Blagg nodded, allus fell on his feet, didn't he? He allus came out on top. I never knew such a one fer turnin' up right on the spot whenever there was danger hangin' around. Wonder where he is now? sighed Gideon Birkenshaw. Why, away in England, of course, drawled Isa. In England without a doubt, occupyin' that thar comfortable seat of his in the House of Lords, wearin' a gold coronet an' a gold watch an' chain, an' a robe trimmed round with ermine skins; livin' in the grand style with all them high an' mighty aristocratic friends of his; never givin' a thought ter this yer camp here in the wilds of Wyoming, or to Laramie Peak, or to you, or to me.

Kiddie the Scout Robert Leighton,2023-08-24 Robert Leighton's Kiddie the Scout immerses readers in an adventurous tale centered around a young protagonist named Kiddie. The narrative follows Kiddie's exploits and discoveries as he embraces the role of a scout and sets out on a journey filled with excitement and challenges. Set against the backdrop of the outdoors and the spirit of exploration, the story unfolds with themes of bravery, resourcefulness, and the values associated with scouting. Kiddie's experiences as he navigates through various obstacles and tests his skills showcase his growth and determination. The novel delves into themes of self-reliance, teamwork, and the spirit of adventure. As Kiddie interacts with fellow scouts and engages in activities that require ingenuity and perseverance, he embodies the ideals of scouting and learns important life lessons along the way. Kiddie the Scout captures the essence of youthful enthusiasm and the pursuit of outdoor adventure. Robert Leighton's storytelling invites readers to join Kiddie on his journey, offering a glimpse into the transformative power of embracing challenges and embracing the spirit of scouting.

The Kiddie Table Colleen Madden,2018 On Thanksgiving Day, a girl who has just turned eight loudly insists that she be permitted to sit at the dining room table, rather than with the babies.

Kiddie Rhythms the Show Aldredge Charon Aldredge,Charon Aldredge,2010 Join the young stars of Kiddie Rhythms as they prepare to present a live stage show. From costumes to ballet, jazz, and tap, this vibrant, colorful, and easy-to-read picture book gives young readers a behind-the-scenes view into the exciting world of the performing arts. Profits from Kiddie Rhythms The Show will be donated to Charon Aldredge's Inspire Campaign to help provide children in underserved communities gain access to the performing arts, tutoring, and more, at little or no cost to them.

Kiddie Lit Beverly Lyon Clark,2005-01-02 Honor Book for the 2005 Book Award given by the Children's Literature Association The popularity of the Harry Potter books among adults and the critical acclaim these young adult fantasies have received may seem like a novel literary phenomenon. In the nineteenth century, however, readers considered both Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn as works of literature equally for children and adults; only later was the former relegated to the category of boys' books while the latter, even as it was canonized, came frequently to be regarded as unsuitable for young readers. Adults—women and men—wept over Little Women. And America's most prestigious literary journals regularly reviewed books written for both children and their parents. This egalitarian approach to children's literature changed with the emergence of literary studies as a scholarly discipline at the turn of the twentieth century. Academics considered children's books an inferior literature and beneath serious consideration. In Kiddie Lit, Beverly Lyon Clark explores the marginalization of children's literature in America—and its recent possible reintegration—both within the academy and by the mainstream critical establishment. Tracing the reception of works by Mark Twain, Louisa May Alcott, Lewis Carroll, Frances Hodgson Burnett, L. Frank Baum, Walt Disney, and J. K. Rowling, Clark reveals fundamental shifts in the assessment of the literary worth of books beloved by both children and adults, whether written for boys or girls. While uncovering the institutional underpinnings of this transition, Clark also attributes it to changing American attitudes toward childhood itself, a cultural resistance to the intrinsic value of childhood expressed through sentimentality, condescension, and moralizing. Clark's engaging and enlightening study of the critical disregard for children's books since the end of the nineteenth century—which draws on recent scholarship in gender, cultural, and literary studies— offers provocative new insights into the history of both children's literature and American literature in general, and forcefully argues that the books our children read and love demand greater respect.

The Script Kiddie Cookbook Matthew Bashman,2005-01-01 This book is designed for the pure novice or home user of a computer who want to learn something about computer security. This book is very, very basic but extremely needed. Heck, I wrote this book so my mom could understand it.

Kiddie the Scout Robert Leighton,2015-05-08 [...]you've growed! how you've-improved! And you ain't wearin' your earl's coronet, nor your robe trimmed round with ermine skins? You've come just like one of ourselves. Yes, Kiddie laughed-in the uniform of the plains, like a simple frontier scout, leaving all the useless fashionable fixings behind me in England. Didn't yer like it, then? Gideon questioned. Didn't yer cotton to it, bein' a English nobleman with a pile o' dollars an'[...].

Teacher-Student Trysts: Coping with a Kiddie Crush Vernon Augustus Brooks,Vincent Augustus Brooks,2006-04-01 Some teachers are wolves in sheep's clothing. Find out who they are in this thorough thesis that is based on one teacher's twenty-three years of facing students in classrooms all over the world. Pay attention to this tutor's experience of working in the same schools with known professors who have become sexually involved with kids. This teacher now feels the need to give the warning signs to parents and teachers so that everyone can be on their guards.

The Tale of Kiddie Katydid Arthur Scott Bailey,2017-06-22 A GREAT SECRET Whoever Katy was, and whatever she might have done, nobody in Pleasant Valley knew anything about her except Kiddie Katydid and his numerous and noisy family. To be sure, many of the wild folk-and the people in the farmhouse, too-remembered hearing her name mentioned the year before. But they had quite forgotten about her, until August came and Kiddie Katydid and his relations brought her to their minds once more. Each night the Katydids' rasping chant was repeated again and again: Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did! But since in any crowd there are always a few that want to be different from the rest, now and then some member of Kiddie's clan insisted that Katy didn't-somewhat in this fashion: Katy did, Katy did; she did, she didn't! However, there were always so many others to drown any such puzzling statement with their shrill clamor that Katy really did do it (whatever it was!) that nobody paid much attention to those few who didn't quite agree. On warm, dry, midsummer nights the Katydids all made a terrific racket. But there wasn't one of them that outdid Kiddie. He always had the best time when he was making the most noise. And since he liked to station himself in a tree near Farmer Green's house, his uproar often rose plainly above that of the other Katydids. Lying in bed in his little room under the eaves, Johnnie Green sometimes wished that Kiddie would keep quiet long enough to let him go to sleep in peace. To be sure, the balmy breezes wafted many other night sounds through Johnnie's open window. From near-by came Chirpy Cricket's cheerful piping. And in the distant swamp the musical Frog family held a singing party every evening. Johnnie Green liked to hear them. But he objected strongly to the weird hooting and horrid laughter of Solomon Owl, who left the hemlock woods after dark to hunt for field mice. As for Kiddie Katydid, he paid little attention to any other of the night cries. No matter what anybody else said, he solemnly hurled back at him that neverending refrain, Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did! You would have thought, if you had heard Kiddie, that somebody had disputed his statement. But such was not the case at all. Since no one except the Katydids knew anything about the mysterious Katy, nobody was able to say truthfully that she didn't do it. In fact, the whole affair was a great secret, so far as outsiders were concerned. And one night Johnnie Green even thrust his head out of the window and cried impatiently: All right! All right! I admit that Katy did it. And now do please keep still! Of course, his plea failed to silence Kiddie Katydid. But it relieved Johnnie Green's mind and made him feel better, anyhow. Kiddie told his own people about

Johnnie's outburst. And they all agreed that it was a rude thing to do. Doesn't he know, they asked, that the night belongs to us? II THE WARNING It must not be supposed that all of Kiddie Katydid's family made the same neverending din at night. Actually it was only the gentlemen that so amused themselves....

Baby Encyclopedia Planeta DeAgostini,2020-08-26 Babies and toddlers will have a blast discovering the world in this first encyclopedia! Divided into themes of home, school, city, farm, ocean, mountains, and jungle, this large format board book teaches young children more than 900 words, perfectly matched with fun, clear illustrations, encouraging interactive learning between parents and their children. A spread showing a cozy living room features simple text for a door, table, sofa, vacuum, lamp, and dozens more objects. In a busy classroom, find clearly labeled desks, chairs, books, colored pencils, and anything else children might encounter at school. On a bright, sunny beach, a seagull, beach towel, sand castle, boat, and more can be found. Following each themed spread is a corresponding spread with facts and further information to introduce more advanced learning. Readers will learn that eagles are birds with large wings, that tow trucks help move cars when they're broken, and that if you go to the mountains in winter, you'll need a jacket. Little ones will build their vocabulary and stimulate their mind while enjoying colorful art. And with hundreds of people, animals, and objects to discover on its pages, kids will want to explore Baby Encyclopedia over and over again!

Kiddie, a Comedy in Three Acts Dena Reed,1933

The Bay and Padie Book Furnley Maurice,2019-12-10 The Bay and Padie Book Kiddie Songs by Furnley Maurice is a delightful collection of children's songs filled with catchy melodies and engaging lyrics. It provides a fun and interactive musical experience that will captivate young listeners and create lasting memories.

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Kiddie Cocktails Stuart Sandler,Derek Yaniger,Charles Phoenix,2016-01-04 A hip retro-styled visual guide to the ultimate collection of nonalcoholic drink recipes Calling vintage lifestyle, cooking, and entertaining enthusiasts of all ages—here is the coolest collection of vintage cocktails, minus the hooch! From the standard Shirley Temple to Cotton Candy, Bahama Mama, and Cactus Juice, this book discusses the appropriate bar equipment, glassware, garnishes, and technique. In addition to hip drinks, the book is filled with recommendations for throwing a swingin' kiddie cocktail party complete with classic punchbowl recipes, party favors, music, and of course a few tasty snack suggestions. The entire book is lavishly illustrated by the internationally renowned artist Derek Yaniger.

Kiddie & the Major Elaine Corum Strawn,2021-03-05 This book is a romantic historical fiction set in New York City during the 1920's. It takes a look at the life of Bill Corum as he dates, marries, and becomes a well known sports writer, first for the New York Times and later the New York Evening Journal. The Major meets Kiddie while they are both students at Columbia University. She is the daughter of a prominent Brooklynn family and eventually finds herself on the cover of magazines and working for William Arthur Brown. As a sportswriter, Bill Corum, or the Major as Kiddie calls him, becomes friends with some of the most famous sports icons in the 1920's including Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Jack Dempsey. In addition to their professional work, Kiddie and the Major love to enjoy all New York has to offer in the pursuit of happiness, especially after dark.

Script Kiddie (Assured Destruction #2) Michael F Stewart,2013

Kiddie Parks of the Adirondacks Rose Ann Hirsch,2006 The first kiddie parks in North America were born in the lush forests of the Adirondack Mountains in the 1950s. These parks brought to life the characters of beloved fairytales, legends, and nursery rhymes through live performers, animated figures, and themed mechanical rides. Kiddie Parks of the Adirondacks contains images of some of the Adirondacks' most popular kiddie parks: Storytown U.S.A., Enchanted Forest of the Adirondacks, the Land of Make Believe, Magic Forest, and Santa's Workshop. Each park is home to various fantasy-themed amusements built to accommodate children rather than adults. Four of the five parks are still in operation and continue to entertain new generations of children every year.

The Tale of Kiddie Katy Did Arthur Scott Bailey,2014-02-08 Whoever Katy was, and whatever she might have done, nobody in Pleasant Valley knew anything about her except Kiddie Katydid and his numerous and noisy family.To be sure, many of the wild folk—and the people in the farmhouse, too—remembered hearing her name mentioned the year before.But they had quite forgotten about her, until August came and Kiddie Katydid and his relations brought her to their minds once more.

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Adventures at Kiddie Land Mary-Lynette Moore,2011-10 Come with Auntie Mimi on an adventure to Kiddie Land Amusement Park. Written in rhyme, this delightful story tells about a day spent at the amusement park with Auntie Mimi and her nieces and nephews. Join the fun as we ride the rides and rhyme the rhymes together! This unique book uses different colors in the text to help children learn to read sounds and words. Illustrations are done by two of her talented young cousins. First in a new series of Phonics Adventures with Auntie Mimi.

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