

# Mature Readers

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Differential Comprehension Patterns of Mature Slow and Fast Readers in Extended Discourse Susan Maudie Gibson Hice, 1983

Becoming a Reader J. A. Appleyard, Joseph Albert Appleyard, 1994-01-28 Becoming a Reader in allowing us to predict our reading experience, allows us, as adults, to choose what to do with the power which reading gives us.

**Amazing Stories** Gary Hallgren, 2020-04 Original stories, satires and parodies in comic strip and comic book form; some adult material.

*Maturity in Reading* William Scott Gray, Bernice Rogers, 1956

*Poetry and the Meaning of Life* David Ian Hanauer, 2004 A poem can explain the inexplicable and express the unexpressed. This is how reading poetry enhances understanding and writing poetry helps students say things that they could not say in any other way. And it's why David Hanauer believes that poetry deserves to play a central role in classroom literacy programs. In *Poetry and the Meaning of Life*, David explains how teachers can use poems to help students understand and express important thoughts, feelings, and experiences. He does this by discussing theories of reading and writing and relating these to vignettes that demonstrate how real teachers in real classrooms have used poetry to put these theories into practice -- with emergent and beginning readers, with mature readers, and with English language learners. The book concludes with a clarion call to teachers to use the transformative power of poetry to encourage their students to search out the meaning in their own lives.

*Power, Voice and Subjectivity in Literature for Young Readers* Maria Nikolajeva, 2009-09-10 This book considers one of the most controversial aspects of children's and young adult literature: its use as an instrument of power. Children in contemporary Western society are oppressed and powerless, yet they are allowed, in fiction written by adults for the enlightenment and enjoyment of children, to become strong, brave, rich, powerful, and independent -- on certain conditions and for a limited time. Though the best children's literature offers readers the potential to challenge the authority of adults, many authors use artistic means such as the narrative voice and the subject position to manipulate the child reader. Looking at key works from the eighteenth century to the present, Nikolajeva explores topics such as genre, gender, crossvocalization, species, and picturebook images. Contemporary power theories including social and cultural studies, carnival theory, feminism, postcolonial and queer studies, and narratology are also considered, in order to demonstrate how a balance is maintained between the two opposite inherent goals of children's literature: to empower and to educate the child.

Reading and Learning Difficulties Peter S. Westwood, 2001 This book is a guide to teaching reading more effectively to a wide range of children. It presents various research-supported approaches to teaching, explains why learning problems sometimes occur, and what can be done to prevent or overcome these difficulties.-- back cover, ed.

Reading the Adolescent Romance Amy Pattee, 2011-01-25 *Reading the Adolescent Romance* provides an exhaustive study of the developments in young adult literature since the 1980s with a focus on Francine Pascal's Sweet Valley High series, which has become a cultural and literary touchstone for both fans and critics of the novels. Pattee carefully examines the series' content, structure, and readers, allowing her to investigate an influential marketing and literary phenomenon and to interrogate the intersecting influences of history, audience positioning, and readability that allowed Sweet Valley and other teen series to flourish. This book demonstrates that, as a series of generic romance novels, Sweet Valley High exhibits tropes associated with both adolescent and adult romance and, as a product of the early 1980s, has and continues to espouse the conservative romantic ideologies associated with the time period. While erstwhile readers of the series recall the novels with pleasure, re-readers of Pascal's novels — who remember reading the series as young people and have revisited the books as adults — are more critical. Interestingly, both populations continue to value Sweet Valley High as an identity touchstone. Amy Pattee is an associate professor of library and information science at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts. There, she teaches children's and young adult literature in both the library school and in a dual degree program affiliated with Simmons College's Center for the Study of Children's Literature.

**Critical Foundations in Young Adult Literature** Antero Garcia, 2013-11-19 Young Adult literature, from *The Outsiders* to *Harry Potter*, has helped shape the cultural landscape for adolescents perhaps more than any other form of consumable media in the twentieth and twenty-first century. With the rise of mega blockbuster films based on these books in recent years, the young adult genre is being co-opted by curious adult readers and by Hollywood producers. However, while the genre may be getting more readers than ever before, Young Adult literature remains exclusionary and problematic: few titles feature historically marginalized individuals, the books present heteronormative perspectives, and gender stereotypes continue to persist. Taking a critical approach, *Young Adult Literature: Challenging Genres* offers educators, youth librarians, and students a set of strategies for unpacking, challenging, and transforming the assumptions of some of the genre's most popular titles. Pushing the genre forward, Antero Garcia builds on his experiences as a former high school teacher to

offer strategies for integrating Young Adult literature in a contemporary critical pedagogy through the use of participatory media.

**Radical Reads** Joni Richards Bodart, 2002 Radical young adult fiction can be edgy and raw, which is why young adults who read it find it to be very relevant to their lives. Teens struggling with issues in today's society can often recognize themselves and identify their problems in the fictional lives they read about. There are no easy answers or pat endings in these books. They often are accused of being dark, gritty, and bleak because they deal with subjects like incest, teenage pregnancy, dysfunctional families, gangs, prejudice, violence, drugs, or other complex problems. Central characters can be quite mature and multidimensional and plot lines are complex. These books break boundaries in various ways, from the challenge they present to the reader to the voice they give to their young protagonists. Radical YA fiction is frequently more complex and better written than many adult bestsellers. Bodart, long known as the reigning queen of booktalking, has identified 101 engaging, tough, and well-written books and presents them in a way that will help the librarian defend their presence in the library or classroom, the parent who wants to know what their child is reading, and the teen who is looking for a Rad Read. Naturally, there is a booktalk to pique interest and give away just enough of the story. Entries also include character lists and sections on subject areas and major themes. Bodart also provides a number of booktalk and book report ideas. Her section on risks will alert adults to mature themes, while her section on strengths will help defend these books against their critics. The author has also included awards won and a section of book reviews, which will be useful for both adult and student. All the books listed are accessible to readers of middle school ability and up. This is truly a multipurpose book from an expert who knows her stuff and essential for any library serving a teen audience and handy for parents as well.

**Integrating Young Adult Literature through the Common Core Standards** Rachel L. Wadham, Jon W. Ostenson, 2013-01-07 This book advocates for a stronger role for young-adult literature in ELA classrooms, compellingly documenting how this body of work meets both the needs of adolescent students and the demands of the common core for complex texts and tasks. Integrating Young Adult Literature through the Common Core Standards provides a compelling template for teachers that uses young adult literature and inquiry learning to meet students' needs and the demands of the common core standards. The first part of the book addresses the widely adopted common core state standards by examining closely the standards' model of text complexity and demonstrating how young adult literature can fill the requirements of this model. The second part provides theoretical discussions and analysis of the standards as well as concrete applications of young adult literature within the classroom in order to give school professionals a comprehensive understanding of how young adult literature and the standards can work together. The book empowers schools and teachers to make intelligent, informed decisions about texts and instructional practices that benefit their students. Finally, the authors explore a powerful teaching approach that integrates current understandings about learning, young adult literature, and the common core standards in a way that will facilitate greater learning and understanding in English classrooms.

**Teaching Readers in Post-Truth America** Ellen C. Carillo, 2018-08-27 Teaching Readers in Post-Truth America shows how postsecondary teachers can engage with the phenomenon of "post-truth." Drawing on research from the fields of educational and cognitive psychology, human development, philosophy, and education, Ellen C. Carillo demonstrates that teaching critical reading is a strategic and targeted response to the current climate. Readers in this post-truth culture are under unprecedented pressure to interpret an overwhelming quantity of texts in many forms, including speeches, news articles, position papers, and social media posts. In response, Carillo describes pedagogical interventions designed to help students become more metacognitive about their own reading

and, in turn, better equipped to respond to texts in a post-truth culture. Teaching Readers in Post-Truth America is an invaluable source of support for writing instructors striving to prepare their students to resist post-truth rhetoric and participate in an information-rich, divisive democratic society.

**Cart's Top 200 Adult Books for Young Adults** Michael Cart, 2013 Author of the bestseller Young Adult Literature: From Romance to Realism, Cart applies his considerable expertise as columnist and critic for Booklist to identifying 200 exceptional adult books that will satisfy a variety of young adults recreational reading tastes. Features only the best of the best no cheesy star bios or chick lit lite here. Makes finding a great book easy, with multiple indexes and thorough annotation .

**Engaging Young Readers** Linda Baker, Mariam Jean Dreher, John T. Guthrie, 2000-03-07 This volume demonstrates how promoting children's engagement with reading can greatly enhance reading achievement. From leading literacy researchers and educators, the book illuminates what a child needs to become an engaged reader and presents a set of instructional principles designed to facilitate this goal. Helping teachers offer a coordinated emphasis on competence and motivation in reading instruction, chapters blend research evidence with practical recommendations. Topics covered include ways to provide children with a good foundation at the word level, help if they are in trouble, ample time and materials for reading, opportunities to share in a community of learners, instruction that is coherent, motivating, and responsive to each child's strengths and weaknesses, school-wide coordination of instruction, and continuities between home and school.

**Blood Moon** Lucy Cuthew, 2022-03-22 After school one day, physics lover and astronomy fan Frankie has her first sexual experience, with quiet and gorgeous Benjamin and gets her period. It's only blood, they agree. But soon a gruesome meme goes viral, turning an intimate, affectionate afternoon into something sordid, mortifying, and damaging. In the time it takes to swipe, Frankie's universe implodes. Who can she trust? Not Harriet, her suddenly cruel best friend, and certainly not Benjamin, the only one who knew about the incident. With the online shaming taking on a horrifying life of its own, Frankie begins to wonder if her normal life is over--Dust jacket.

The Readers' Advisory Handbook Jessica E. Moyer, Kaite Mediatore Stover, 2010-03-22 A one-stop resource for all kinds of readers' advisory issues, including: how to advise patrons on all kinds of media, from fiction and nonfiction to audiobooks, graphic novels and even reference materials; how to provide services to senior citizens, teens and even readers who are incarcerated; how to handle author visits and book groups; how to enhance storytelling, even for adults; how to market and promote RA; and much more.

Summary of Investigations Relating to Reading William Scott Gray, 1925

**Take Three Girls** Cath Crowley, Simmone Howell, Fiona Wood, 2021-05-11 Three authors. Three appealing and relatable characters. One smart YA novel about a trio of unlikely friends who team up to take down the school cyberbully. "Mean stuff spreads so fast. One click. Post. Send. Share. Online bullying = sometimes suicides, so all the private schools have strategies for dealing with it. At St Hilda's, it's Wellness classes. We greeted the idea with genuine enthusiasm. Why not? Everyone loves the chance to slack off." Popular Ady seems cool and confident at school, but at home her family is falling apart. Brainiac Kate wants to pursue her dreams of playing music, even if it jeopardizes her academic scholarship. And swim champ Clem finds herself disenchanted with the sport . . . and falling for a very wrong boy. When these three very different girls are forced to team up in a wellness class, they're not too pleased. But over

time, they bond—and when they're all targeted by PSST, a website that dishes out malicious gossip and lies, they decide to take a stand, uncover the culprits, and fight back. But can they really fix a broken system? With each girl's story told by a different author, as well as intriguing questionnaires from the wellness class included throughout, this empowering novel explores today's most relevant topics— from cyberbullying and fat shaming to drug abuse and financial stress.

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