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The Madman of Piney Woods Christopher Paul Curtis, 2014-09-30 In this poignant companion to *Elijah of Buxton* two boys united by tragedy find friendship and adventure in the Canadian woods Benji and Red couldn't be more different They aren't friends They don't even live in the same town But their fates are entwined A chance meeting leads the boys to discover that they have more in common than meets the eye Both of them have encountered a strange presence in the forest watching them tracking them Could the Madman of Piney Woods be real In a tale brimming with intrigue and adventure Christopher Paul Curtis returns to the vibrant world he brought to life in *Elijah of Buxton* Here is another novel that will break your heart and expand it too This critically acclaimed story by National Book Award finalist Christopher Paul Curtis joins the Scholastic Gold line which features award winning and beloved novels Includes extra bonus content Praise for *The Madman of Piney Woods* Humor and tragedy are often intertwined and readers will find themselves sobbing and chuckling sometimes in the same scene Kirkus Reviews Starred Review A delight featuring the author's obvious love for his characters his skillful use of sentiment and his often hyperbolic humor Booklist Starred Review Heady stuff Funny stuff Smart stuff Good stuff Better get your hands on this stuff School Library Journal So suspenseful Curtis deftly makes what might have been simply heart rending hopeful and redeeming instead A thrill ride of a plot *The New York Times* [Madman of Piney Woods-Tbk](#), 2021-02

The Madman of Piney Woods Perfection Learning Corporation, 2021-02 **Madman of Piney Woods**, [Elijah of Buxton \(Scholastic Gold\)](#) Christopher Paul Curtis, 2012-09-01 Master storyteller Christopher Paul Curtis's Newbery Honor novel featuring his trademark humor and unique narrative voice is now part of the Scholastic Gold line *Elijah of Buxton* recipient of the Newbery Honor and winner of the Coretta Scott King Award joins the Scholastic Gold line which features award winning and beloved novels This edition includes exclusive bonus content Eleven year old Elijah lives in Buxton Canada a settlement of runaway slaves near the American border Elijah's the first child in town to be born free and he ought to be famous just for that not to mention for being the best at chunking rocks and catching fish Unfortunately all that most people see is a fragile boy who's scared of snakes and tends to talk too much But everything changes when a former slave steals money from Elijah's friend who has been saving to buy his family out of captivity in the South Now it's up to Elijah to track down the thief and his dangerous journey just might make a hero out of him if only he can find the courage to get back home *The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature* Cynthia Conchita Sugars, 2016 *The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature* provides a broad ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields genres and periods in Canadian literary studies The essays in this volume written by prominent theorists in the field reflect the plurality of critical perspectives regional and historical specializations and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest including 1 attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere encompassing such topics as neoliberalism

trauma and memory citizenship material culture literary prizes disability studies literature and history digital cultures globalization studies and environmentalism or ecocriticism 2 interest in Indigenous literatures and settler Indigenous relations 3 attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada 4 interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline 5 a turn towards book history and literary history with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature 6 a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary including an interest in affect theory mourning melancholy haunting memory and autobiography The book represents a diverse array of interests from the revival of early Canadian writing to the continued interest in Indigenous regional and diasporic traditions to more recent discussions of globalization market forces and neoliberalism It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole

Unstoppable Octobia May Sharon G. Flake, 2014-09-30 Bestselling and award winning author Sharon G Flake delivers a mystery set in the 1950s that eerily blends history race culture and family Octobia May is girl filled with questions Her heart condition makes her special and some folks would argue gives this ten year old powers that make her a wise soul Thank goodness for Auntie who convinces Octobia s parents to let her live in her boarding house that is filled with old folks That s when trouble and excitement and wonder begin Auntie is non traditional She s unmarried and has plans to purchase other boarding homes and hotels At a time when children and especially girls are seen not heard Auntie allows Octobia May the freedom and expression of an adult When Octobia starts to question the folks in her world an adventure and a mystery unfold that beg some troubling questions Who is black and who is passing for white What happens when a vibrant African American community must face its own racism

"This Is a Great Book!" Larry Swartz, Shelley Staggs Peterson, 2015-10-08 This Is a Great Book champions the belief that having a wide range of great books to read is essential to students becoming readers both inside the classroom and beyond Based on extensive research this highly readable book explores a range of recommended titles that cover a spectrum of developmental stages from early chapter books to young adult novels The 101 literacy events outlined within include a wealth of practical strategies more than fifty reproducible activities assessment profiles and inventories for easy classroom use Committed to nurturing the love of reading this passionate book invites readers to dig deeper by responding through writing discussion the arts media and more Special attention is given to the world of leisure reading where readers make choices based on their preferences and tastes as they build a lifelong interest in fiction that will enrich their lives

A Companion to Children's Literature Karen Coats, Deborah Stevenson, Vivian Yenika-Agbaw, 2022-06-06 A COMPANION TO CHILDREN S LITERATURE A collection of international up to date and diverse perspectives on children s literary criticism A Companion to Children s Literature offers students and scholars studying children s literature education and youth librarianship an incisive and expansive collection of essays that discuss key debates within children s literature criticism The thirty four works included demonstrate a diverse array of perspectives from around the world introduce emerging scholars to

the field of children's literature criticism and meaningfully contribute to the scholarly conversation. The essays selected by the editors present a view of children's literature that encompasses poetry, fiction, folklore, nonfiction, dramatic stage and screen performances, picturebooks, and interactive and digital media. They range from historical overviews to of the moment critical theory about children's books from across the globe. *A Companion to Children's Literature* explores some of the earliest works in children's literature, key developments in the genre from the 20th century, and the latest trends and texts in children's information books, postmodern fairytales, theatre plays, and more. This collection also discusses methods for reading children's literature from social justice critiques of popular stories to Black critical theory in the context of children's literary analysis. *A Knight of the Piney Woods* Arthur MacLean, 1925 *Christopher Paul Curtis* Chris Bowman, 2017-01-01

Relatable characters are the stars of Christopher Paul Curtis' works. He never wants children, especially African American children, to struggle to connect with books. That was the challenge of his childhood. This look at Curtis' rise to award-winning author will motivate beginning readers. **Integrating Children's Literature through the Common Core State**

Standards Rachel L. Wadham, Terrell A. Young, 2015-07-28. Implementation of the Common Core State Standards with the integration of children's literature can transform teaching and learning into a holistic and engaging experience. Tackling nearly every aspect of the English Language Arts Standards and the measures they employ, it offers a thorough plan for engaging elementary school students with literature. It explores the benefits and teaching principles behind CCSS and explains how to apply them to literature. Along with the strengths it has in connection to CCSS, you will learn about the history of children's literature and what both fiction and nonfiction bring to the classroom. You will find plenty of practical applications of the CCSS, including book lists and lesson ideas, along with thorough examples. There is also a wealth of information on the kinds of readers you will encounter and explanations of how to meet their needs. A final section focuses on creating a curriculum connecting the theory throughout the book with concrete lessons, plans, and units that cover the main CCSS skill sets. **The Journey of Little Charlie** Christopher Paul Curtis, 2018-01-30. The Newberry Medalist brings humor and heart to this story of a Civil War era boy struggling to do right in the face of history's cruelest evils. Twelve-year-old Charlie is down on his luck. His sharecropper father just died, and Cap'n Buck, the most fearsome man in Possum Moan, South Carolina, has come to collect a debt. Fearing for his life, Charlie strikes a deal with Cap'n Buck and agrees to track down some folks accused of stealing from the cap'n and his boss. It's not too bad of a bargain for Charlie until he comes face to face with the fugitives and discovers their true identities. Torn between his guilty conscience and his survival instinct, Charlie needs to figure out his next move, and soon. It's only a matter of time before Cap'n Buck catches on. Praise for *The Journey of Little Charlie*: A National Book Award Finalist. This is a compelling and ugly story for middle-grade readers told with genuine care. Little Charlie is a product of his Southern upbringing, yet in Curtis' skillful hands, he learns the world is not as he'd thought. Christopher Paul Curtis does it again. Historical Novel Society. A characteristically lively and complex addition to the

historical fiction of the era from Curtis Kirkus Reviews *African American Vernacular English as a Literary Dialect* Sophia Huber, 2018-06-13 Knowledge about one's linguistic background especially when it is different from mainstream varieties provides a basis for identity and self. Ancestral values can be upheld, celebrated and rooted further in the consciousness of its speakers. In the case of African American Vernacular English (AAVE) the matter is not straightforward and ultimately the social implications its speakers still face today are unresolved. Through detailed analysis of the four building blocks: phonology, morphology, syntax and vocabulary, Sophia Huber tries to trace the development of AAVE as a literary dialect. By unearthing in what ways AAVE in its written form is different from the spoken variety, long established social stigmata and stereotypes which have been burned into the consciousness of the USA through an initially white dominated literary tradition will be exposed. Analysing fourteen novels and one short story featuring AAVE it is the first linguistic study of this scope.

Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature Emer O'Sullivan, 2023-04-24 History is constantly evolving and the history of children's literature is no exception. Since the original publication of Emer O'Sullivan's *Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature* in 2010 much has happened in the field of children's literature. New authors have come into print, new books have won awards and new ideas have entered the discourse within children's literature studies. *Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature* Second Edition contains a chronology, an introduction and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 700 cross-referenced entries. This book will be an excellent resource for students, scholars, researchers and anyone interested in the field of children's literature studies. **The Watsons Go to Birmingham - 1963 - Literature Kit Gr. 5-6**

Evie Christie, 2020-11-30 A family travels south in hopes of straightening out their misbehaving son only to experience violence and racism that threaten their safety. The worksheets are laid out in a way that makes sense for students to follow along with the novel. Put events from the novel in the order they occur at Kenny's school. Predict whether Kenny will be able to mend his friendship with Rufus. Explain why Kenny and his mother react a certain way to Byron's hairstyle choice. Put yourselves into the author's shoes and speculate why Kenny's near drowning experience was put into a certain perspective. Design a sign to post at Collier's Landing to warn people that it is not safe to swim there. Identify elements of literature from the novel with a story elements graphic organizer. Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom's Taxonomy. Additional crossword, word search, comprehension quiz and answer key are also included. About the Novel: *The Watsons Go to Birmingham 1963* follows Kenny and his family as they experience firsthand the violence and racism engulfing the South in the 1960s. Kenny is a fourth grader living with his family in Flint, Michigan. The winters are cold and the family must huddle together for warmth. At school, Kenny experiences bullying from his classmates, only saved by his brother, the biggest bully of all, who picks on Kenny at home. The two look after their younger sister as she starts to learn right from wrong in Sunday school. As Kenny's brother's behavior starts to get out of control, their mom and dad decide to send him down to Birmingham, Alabama to live with his grandmother over the summer. Hoping she'll straighten him out, the family sets off in their Brown

Bomber on the long drive down south When they arrive they experience fear violence and racism that culminates in a tragedy that shakes them to their core From this experience Kenny must overcome his insecurities and deal with real world issues at a very young age

100 Reasons to Love Reading Scholastic,2020-10-01 We all have a reason to love reading Reading opens your mind Reading is a shared journey Reading builds bridges Reading is an act of faith Reading can take you to a place called hope In honor of Scholastic s 100th Anniversary it asked a hundred of its authors and illustrators to answer the question What s a reason you love reading The response is a dazzling collection that gets to the heart of why books matter so much to so many people Whether they are remembering a book that meant the world to them or conjuring the magical way that books took them to worlds far beyond their own these authors show us with exuberance insight and humor how the joys of reading are often inseparable from the joys of life itself

Expanding the Foundation Steven T. Bickmore,Shanetia P. Clark,2021-12-15 This volume focuses on a group of authors who began writing in the late 1980s This group consists of eight authors who expanded the foundation and built a critical reputation that garnered a variety of nominations and awards These authors are Rita Williams Garcia Jacqueline Woodson Angela Johnson Nikki Grimes Sharon Draper Christopher Paul Curtis and Sharon G Flake and Jewel Parker Rhodes This volume has a chapter for each of these eight authors that focuses on their critical reception as authors then discusses in some detail a single representative work and finally offers classroom activities for individual small group and whole class activities that will engage students in the work discussed

Last of the Name Rosanne Parry,2022-11-01 April 1863 height of the US Civil War Twelve year old Danny O Carolan arrives in New York City with nothing but his father songs his brothers dancing steps and his only remaining relative his older sister Kathleen Driven from their home in Ireland they must find work or they ll end up at the dreaded orphan s asylum Except there s no steady work for boys besides joining the Union Army as a drummer So Kathleen finds a job in domestic service for herself and her younger sister Danny reluctantly pretends to be a girl to avoid the workhouse and the battlefield But when he s not doing the backbreaking work of a housemaid he sneaks off without his disguise Roaming the streets of New York he discovers how many different kinds of people live in its neighborhoods Irish German and Italian immigrants as well as free Black people All poor All competing for the same jobs All softened Danny finds by a song and bit of footwork But the draft is on the horizon threatening to force more Irishmen into the army As tensions threaten to spill over into violence how can Danny the last bearer of the O Carolan name stay true to his family s legacy and find a safe place to call home Last of the Name is a rich brave brawling novel of the immigrant experience bringing the cacophony of Civil War era New York City vividly to life Painstakingly researched this story of holding on to family and heritage while making a new home in America is told with poetry humor and heart Susan Fletcher author of Shadow Spinner Walk Across the Sea and Journey of the Pale Bear Civil War New York springs to life with danger humor and grit You can feel the dance steps as a young immigrant s family traditions bring him strength and connection in a challenging new world Historical fiction with a strong resonance today

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