

Fiction Books With Autistic Characters

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Autism in Young Adult Novels Marilyn Irwin, Annette Y. Goldsmith, Rachel Applegate, 2015-06-17 An estimated 1 in 110 children in the United States has autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Although the public awareness of autism has grown significantly, teens are not as educated about this subject as they should be. When accurately and positively presented, literature has been shown to help the classmates of those with ASD better understand the disorder. Increased familiarity with the subject will, in turn, help foster acceptance. In *Autism in Young Adult Novels: An Annotated Bibliography*, Marilyn Irwin, Annette Y. Goldsmith, and Rachel Applegate identify and assess teen fiction with autism content. In the first section, the

authors analyze how characters with ASD are presented. Where do they live and go to school? Do they have friends? Do they have good relationships with their family? How are they treated by others? The authors also consider whether autism is accurately presented. This discussion is followed by a comprehensive bibliography of books that feature a character identified as being on the autism spectrum. The novels reviewed in this volume date as far back as the late 1960s and include works published in the last few years. As more and more authors of young adult fiction become sensitive to ASD, they are featuring such characters in their novels, creating more realistic works for their readers. This study will help librarians and others collect, choose, evaluate, and use these works to educate young adults.

The Awesome Autistic Guide to Being Proud Tanya Masterman, Yenn Purkis, 2024-02-21 Welcome to the autistic community! We're very glad you're here! Sometimes it can be difficult to feel proud of who you are. Maybe you feel different from other people or struggle to fit in - there is no need to worry! Yenn, Tanya and a tiny meerkat called Min are here to help you discover how to feel proud to be you. From learning about the autistic community, to finding like-minded friends and connecting with others, this book will give you everything you need to ask the question 'what does it mean to be me?' Learn alongside Min how the special things that make you YOU can also help find your own community. Discover your own strengths, boost your confidence, and learn how to start your journey as an awesome autistic person with the community by your side

Autism in English-language Fiction Anita Zupanc (slovenistka), Jason Blake, 2013 In considering autism in fiction, this diploma thesis first presents the threetypes of autistic spectrum disorders: classic autism, Asperger syndrome, and Pervasive Developmental Disorder - Not Otherwise Specified (PDD-NOS). Being diagnosed with classic autism means that the person has all three core features of the disorder: impairment of reciprocal social interaction (not wishing and not being able to attend social interaction), impairment of communication (not being able to understand verbal and/or non-verbal communication), and narrow interests and repetitive activities (following strict routines, having obsessions, focusing on detail). People with Aspergersyndrome are diagnosed later because they usually have no language impairments and are high-functioning (i.e. have high IQs). The last group is formed by people who do not display all symptoms of autism or Asperger syndrome and whose symptoms are milder. The thesis then moves on to explaining the history of researching the causes of autism: from cold mothers, measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine, to thimerosal (a derivate of mercury). The jury is still out on what exactly the cause of autism is. It seems that there is a certain genetic predisposition that together with other factors results in autism. Because of many theories that developed about autism from the beginning of the 20th century, because people with autism wereso different, and because of the film Rain Man, presenting and autistic savant (a person with one or two extraordinary cognitive abilities like special mathematical talents), autistic characters were also portrayed in fiction. The thesis presents seven books; one autistic or autistic-like character is presented in each. Three characters are main

characters: Lou Arrendale in *Speed of Dark*, Crake in *Oryx and Crake*, and Christopher Boone in *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*. The rest of the characters are minor ones: Boo Radley in *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Manfred in *Martian Time Slip*, Randall in *Family Pictures*, and Shep in *By the Light of the Moon*. Autistic characters are often portrayed stereotypically, according to what was generally believed to be true at the time the books were written, so the theories about autism are added in order to highlight the similarities between science and fiction.

Autism and Representation Mark Osteen, 2010-04-26 This volume, the first scholarly book on autism and the humanities, brings scholars from several different disciplines together with adults on the autism spectrum to investigate the diverse ways that autism has been represented in novels, poems, autobiographies, films and clinical discourses, and to explore the connections and demarcations between autistic and normal creative expression.

The #ActuallyAutistic Guide to Advocacy Jenna Gensic, Jennifer Brunton, 2022-02-21 The #ActuallyAutistic Guide to Advocacy takes an in-depth look at the key elements of effective, respectful, inclusive advocacy and allyship. Every topic was chosen, shaped, and informed by #ActuallyAutistic perspectives. The step-by-step guide discusses various aspects of how autism is perceived, explores how best to speak up for individual needs, and introduces advocacy for the wider autistic community. Each step outlines one vital aspect of advocacy and allyship, such as emphasizing acceptance, avoiding assumptions and assuming competence. The advice and strategies laid out in this guide center the wisdom and experiences of Autistic people and enable the reader to confidently speak up with insight and understanding.

Imagining Autism Sonya Freeman Loftis, 2015-12-01 A disorder that is only just beginning to find a place in disability studies and activism, autism remains in large part a mystery, giving rise to both fear and fascination. Sonya Freeman Loftis's groundbreaking study examines literary representations of autism or autistic behavior to discover what impact they have had on cultural stereotypes, autistic culture, and the identity politics of autism. *Imagining Autism* looks at fictional characters (and an author or two) widely understood as autistic, ranging from Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes and Harper Lee's Boo Radley to Mark Haddon's boy detective Christopher Boone and Steig Larsson's Lisbeth Salander. The silent figure trapped inside himself, the savant made famous by his other-worldly intellect, the brilliant detective linked to the criminal mastermind by their common neurology—these characters become protean symbols, stand-ins for the chaotic forces of inspiration, contagion, and disorder. They are also part of the imagined lives of the autistic, argues Loftis, sometimes for good, sometimes threatening to undermine self-identity and the activism of the autistic community.

The Routledge Companion to Gender and Childhood Mary Zaboriskis, 2025-06-30 The Routledge Companion to Gender and Childhood brings together scholars, practitioners, and activists to explore the diversity of children's gender identities, expressions, and embodiments across historical, geographical, and cultural contexts. This volume investigates how historical, institutional, and cultural forces have shaped children's relationship to gender, the pivotal role children have

played in the construction of gendered categories, as well as children's responses to these forces and constructions. The book is divided into six sections: Responding to Gendered Histories and Presents of Policing, Pathologization, and Trauma; Images of and Imaginings for Trans, Non-Binary, and Queer Youth's Futures; Global Perspectives on Training and Assimilating Future Citizens; Gender Development in Material and Digital Cultures; Shifting and Persisting Gendered Representations in Cultural Landscapes; and Approaching Issues of Gender and Childhood from Adult Perspectives. Considering the multiplicity of gendered childhoods alongside the intense preoccupation with children's relationship to gender across a range of fields that span the globe, *The Routledge Companion to Gender and Childhood* will be an essential resource for students of social sciences, humanities, and STEM.

100 Most Popular Science Fiction Authors Maura Heaphy, 2010 Contains biographical and bibliographical information on one hundred popular science fiction writers active from the classical era into the twenty-first century, each including a list of interviews and essays.

Stereotypically Autistic? Eva Charlotte Hesse, 2025-09-19 Fictional representations of autism hold immense power over social perception, and yet such portrayals often remain stereotypical and one-sided. Based on discourse theory, Eva Charlotte Hesse explores the origins of autism stereotypes with regard to ideas of normality and deviance, their impact on the lives of autistic individuals, and the controversy surrounding autism definition. She offers criteria for the evaluation of autism portrayals while also pointing out prejudices and underlying power structures in the light of new medical findings, thus providing a critical perspective on current developments within the autism discourse.

Fortune on the Spectrum Mark Ferdinand, 2015-01-07 Denny was diagnosed with autism at three years of age. Autism gave him the gift of obsession. This gift made him the youngest, self-made millionaire in Texas history. Autism also made him vulnerable to the forces of the outside world, of both society and nature. *Fortune on the Spectrum* is the journey of an unstoppable young man, destined to succeed and challenged to survive. Denny's story takes you through struggle, humor, love, finance and danger from the voice of an atypical mind. Autism Fiction. Texas Novel.

Sailing in the Sky Starr Green, 2022-04-12 An autistic teen newly on the run, Piper misses her getaway bus to aid a sea dragon, and gets tangled with Irish gods from myth on a flying pirate ship. MacLir, guardian of the seas, doesn't spend time with mortals anymore, but he's fascinated by Piper, a girl trying to find her courage and a new home. When teens start going missing near the faerie mounds, MacLir and Piper decide to join the search. In the process, they find something they didn't know they needed-each other.

British Fantasy and Science-fiction Writers Since 1960 Darren Harris-Fain, 2002 Essays on British writers of fantasy and science fiction discuss the changing attitudes towards this genre, including serious consideration by critics. Covers the publication of science fiction in comic books, limited productions of publications by fan presses, the difference between

British and American science fiction, the birth of the New Wave, and the revival of horror fiction as a distinct genre.

The Ostrich and Other Lost Things Beth Hautala, 2018-02-20 In this beautifully written novel, the bonds and challenges of caring for a sibling with autism are bravely explored, along with the pain and power that comes from self-discovery. Eleven-year-old Olivia Grant has a knack for finding lost things. She can find lost rings, pets, and even her elderly neighbor's misplaced glasses. There's only one thing Olivia has never been able to find--her brother Jacob's toy ostrich. It wasn't until the day Jacob lost his ostrich that Olivia noticed how different he was: Jacob is autistic, and though she's his little sister, Olivia often feels like the older of the pair, his caretaker. And with her parents so heavily focused on maintaining status quo for Jacob, it's Olivia who has stagnated in his shadow--unable to explore new opportunities, or to be her own person. In fact, apart from being Jacob's sister, Olivia's not really sure who she is. So when summer break begins, and the local community theater announces auditions for an all children's production of her favorite show, Peter Pan, Olivia jumps at the chance to claim something for herself. But what begins as a promising opportunity and a wonderful escape quickly becomes pure chaos. The visiting zoo with an odd assortment of animals--including an ostrich that causes even more trouble than Jacob's missing toy--only make matters worse, as Olivia's summer is shaping up to be just as consumed by Jacob's needs as the rest of her life has been. In time, and with the help of some unlikely alliances, Olivia must learn what it means to be separate from her brother and still love him, how to love herself in spite of her own flaws, and that not all lost things are meant to be found. Praise for *The Ostrich and Other Lost Things*: *The Ostrich and Other Lost Things* is a delicate, warm, textured novel that explores the wonder, pain, envy, and intimacy of sibling relationships. Written with a huge dose of compassion and vulnerability, there is so much to love about the world Olivia and her brother Jacob inhabit. I lost myself in this wonderful world, and I know that Olivia herself wouldn't be able to find me.--Corey Ann Haydu, author of *The Someday Suitcase* and *Rules for Stealing Stars* Beth Hautala weaves a powerful tale about the challenges of having a sibling with autism. Olivia steals our heart as she tries to find what is lost and make her family whole again. *The Ostrich and Other Lost Things* is full of memorable characters, riveting moments, and surprising turns that add up to a very heartwarming and magical read. I loved it!--Dana Middleton, author of *The Infinity Year of Avalon* James A brave beautiful story. I loved this book.--Paul Acampora, author of *I Kill the Mockingbird* Hautala offers an emotionally adept story about love and understanding.--School Library Journal This is hands down the best book with an autistic character that I have ever read. I would recommend this title for those who enjoy books like *Wonder* (Knopf, 2012), *Out of My Mind* (Atheneum, 2010), and *The Running Dream* (Knopf, 2011). It has a wonderful plot that readers will love and teaches a lot about dealing with individuals who are diagnosed with autism. This is a must read!--School Library Connection A heartfelt story of sibling relationships, self-discovery, and unconditional love.--Voice of Youth Advocates While readers with neurodiverse siblings are the obvious audience for this, the anxieties Olivia expresses and her attempts to control outcomes will resonate with a much broader

spectrum of tweens.—Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books

Children's Catalog H.W. Wilson Company,2007

The Writer's Market ,2004 A guide for the freelance writer, listing pertinent information about publications and editors.

Castaway Strangers Starr Green,2021-11-23 Olivia is lured into a spaceship and dumped on a tropical alien planet with hundreds of other teens from Earth. A community must be formed before their safe food runs out, but instead she becomes tangled in ongoing clashes over leadership.

Science Fiction in the Real World Norman Spinrad,1990 This collection of 14 essays on science fiction, most of which originally appeared in Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine, explores critical standards; questions of genre, including film and the graphic novel (an evolution of the comic book); and images of the hero. Spinrad provides sketches of four major writers: Sturgeon, Vonnegut, Ballard, and Dick. He also discusses the economic, social, and literary forces that have shaped contemporary science fiction. ISBN 0-8093-1538-6:

Kids Like Us Hilary Reyl,2017-11-14 A tender, smart, and romantic YA novel about a teenage boy on the autism spectrum who learns he is capable of love.

Why We Read and how Reading Transforms Us Nicola Susanne Schutte,John M. Malouff,2006 Examines the reading experience from an interdisciplinary perspective, incorporating concepts and research from psychology, education, and literary theory. Readers' narrative accounts of their experiences complement the presentation of theory and review of research.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Emotional Journey through **Fiction Books With Autistic Characters**

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