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Beyond Bombshells Jeffrey A. Brown, 2015-09-09 *Beyond Bombshells* analyzes the cultural importance of strong women in a variety of current media forms. Action heroines are now more popular in movies, comic books, television, and literature than they have ever been. Their spectacular presence represents shifting ideas about female agency, power, and sexuality. *Beyond Bombshells* explores how action heroines reveal and reconfigure perceptions about how and why women are capable of physically dominating roles in modern fiction, indicating the various strategies used to contain and/or exploit female violence. Focusing on a range of successful and controversial recent heroines in the mass media, including Katniss Everdeen from *The Hunger Games* books and movies, Lisbeth Salander from *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* novels and films, and Hit-Girl from the *Kick-Ass* movies and comic books, Jeffrey A. Brown argues that the role of action heroine reveals evolving beliefs about femininity. While women in action roles are still heavily sexualized and objectified, they also challenge preconceived myths about normal or culturally appropriate gender behavior. The ascribed sexuality of modern heroines remains Brown's consistent theme, particularly how objectification intersects with issues of racial stereotyping, romantic fantasies, images of violent adolescent and preadolescent girls, and neoliberal feminist revolutionary parables. Individual chapters study the gendered dynamics of torture in action films, the role of women in partnerships with male colleagues, young women as well as revolutionary leaders in dystopic societies, adolescent sexuality and romance in action narratives, the historical import of nonwhite heroines, and how modern African American, Asian, and Latina heroines both challenge and are restricted by longstanding racial stereotypes.

[Girls on Fire](#) Sarah Hentges, 2018-04-04 Under the threat of climate change, corruption, inequality and injustice, Americans may feel they are living in a dystopian novel come to life. Like many American narratives, dystopian stories often focus on males as the agents of social change. With a focus on the intersections of race, gender, class, sexuality and power, the author analyzes the themes, issues and characters in young adult (YA) dystopian fiction featuring female protagonists--the *Girls on Fire* who inspire progressive transformation for the future.

Writing Children's Books For Dummies Lisa Rojany, Peter Economy, 2022-05-10 Create the next very hungry caterpillar, big red dog, or cat in the hat with a hand from this trusted guide *In Writing Children's Books For Dummies*, you'll learn what to write between "Once upon a time . . ." and "The End" as you dive into chapters about getting started writing,

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Quicklet on Suzanne Collins' Catching Fire (CliffNotes-like Book Summary and Analysis) Stephanie Seales, 2012-07-30

ABOUT THE BOOK The Hunger Games, *Catching Fire*, and *Mockingjay*, the three books that comprise The Hunger Games Trilogy, have more than 26 million copies in print, topping bestseller lists, and have captured the nation's attention. *Catching Fire*, the eagerly awaited sequel to Suzanne Collins' 2008, *The Hunger Games*, was published September 1, 2009, with an initial printing of 350,000 books. There are now more than 750,000 copies of *Catching Fire* in print. With the release of the movie version of *The Hunger Games*, and the forthcoming movie adaptation of both *Catching Fire* and *Mockingjay*, the cultural relevance of these books is poised to skyrocket. What many people do not know about The Hunger Games books is that the series comes from a long line of ancestors. While other dystopias like *1984* and *Fahrenheit 451* may immediately spring to mind, there are other, older works which served as an inspiration for the series. Suzanne Collins cites the Greek myth, Theseus and the Minotaur, and the story of Spartacus as influencing her stories. The actual idea for the Hunger Games trilogy came to Collins as she flipped channels between reality TV and actual coverage of the war in Afghanistan. That tension, the line between what is seen on screen and what is real, is clear throughout the series. The Hunger Games books are the third children's, and second YA (young adult) book series in recent years to capture a large child, teen, and adult audience (with the Harry Potter series and the Twilight quartet preceding). To understand the wide appeal of the Hunger Games books, we can look the issues the books grapple with. Ignoring the conventions of what topics are appropriate in children's literature, Collins' trilogy examines taboo subjects like the ethics of war, PTSD (Posttraumatic Stress Disorder), extreme poverty, starvation, and systematic oppression. Collins' does not flinch from exploring these issues with her audience and that openness that has brought the books an impressively diverse readership. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Chapters 19-27 Being an experienced swimmer, Katniss is one of the first to reach the Cornucopia. There she nearly attacks Finnick but sees him wearing Finnick's bracelet—a clear indication that she is to ally with him. Finnick retrieves Peeta (who

cannot swim) and together with Mags they enter the jungle. It doesn't take Katniss long to identify the force field at the edge of the arena and recognize that the arena is round. When a deadly fog begins to cause them to affect their nerves, Peeta is unable to walk. Finnick carries him and Katniss carries Mags, but when Katniss and Finnick grow too numbed by the fog to carry both Peeta and Mags, Mags walks into the fog, effectively killing herself. Eventually the fog recedes and Katniss discovers saltwater leeches the poison left by the fog. Later, when they are all recovered, Peeta is attacked by savage monkeys and one of the District 6 morphlings saves him, dying in his place. Johanna Mason along with Beetee and Wiress join the alliance. Wiress, who appears mentally unstable, continues to repeat "Tick Tock". Her words appear to have no meaning until they lead to Katniss' realization that the arena is a clock with each "hour" section holding a new horror. The next day they go back to the Cornucopia where they are attacked by the Careers. Wiress is killed and Finnick takes a knife in order to deflect a spear aimed at Peeta. At this point, Katniss realizes the other tributes are sacrificing themselves to ensure Peeta's safety and assumes it is an extension of Haymitch's promise to her... ..buy the book to keep reading!

Violence in Popular Culture Laura L. Finley, 2018-11-09 A comprehensive resource, this book reviews current and historical examples of violence in film, television, radio, music, music videos, video games, and novels. Despite decades of attention and various attempts to enact legislation that limits violence in American popular culture, it remains ubiquitous across films, television, radio, music, music videos, video games, and popular fiction. Studies have shown that programs marketed to children are often remarkably violent and that viewing or otherwise consuming such violence has numerous negative effects on children's psychological health. This book sheds light on the scholarship related to violence in popular culture and compares historical and current examples, analyzing popular shows such as Game of Thrones, video games such as Mortal Kombat, young adult fiction including the trilogy The Hunger Games, and more. Not only does Violence in American Popular Culture provide a comprehensive review of the research about the effects of violence in media, but it also offers detailed assessments of violent content in various expressions of popular culture. In addition, it invites readers to compare violence in American popular culture with that globally via entries on violence in popular culture outside the United States. An appendix of additional resources and primary sources gives readers further tools for deepening their understanding of this complex and controversial issue.

Children's Literacy Practices and Preferences Jane Sunderland, Steven Dempster, Joanne Thistlethwaite, 2016-03-31 Over the past few decades there have been intense debates in education surrounding children's literacy achievement and ways to promote reading, particularly that of boys. The Harry Potter book series has been received enthusiastically by very many children, boys and girls alike, but has also been constructed in popular and media discourses as a children's, particularly a boys', literacy saviour. Children's Literacy Practices and Preferences: Harry Potter and Beyond provides empirical evidence of young people's reported literacy practices and views on reading, and of how they see how the Harry

Potter series as having impacted their own literacy. The volume explores and debunks some of the myths surrounding Harry Potter and literacy, and contextualizes these within children's wider reading.

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The Hunger Games Suzanne Collins,2008 By winning the Hunger Games, Katniss and Peeta have secured a life of safety and plenty for themselves and their families, but because they won by defying the rules, they unwittingly become the faces of an impending rebellion. |

Information Bulletin ,2014

School Library Journal ,2010

We Will Rise Again Malka Older,Annalee Newitz,Karen Lord,2025-12-02 From genre luminaries, esteemed organizers, and exciting new voices in fiction, an anthology of stories, essays, and interviews that offer transformative visions of the future, fantastical alternate worlds, and inspiration for the social justice movements of tomorrow. In this collection, editors Karen Lord, Annalee Newitz, and Malka Older champion realistic, progressive social change using the speculative stories of writers across the world. Exploring topics ranging from disability justice and environmental activism to community care and collective worldbuilding, these imaginative pieces from writers such as NK Jemisin, Charlie Jane Anders, Alejandro Heredia, Sam J. Miller, Nisi Shawl, and Sabrina Vourvoulias center solidarity, empathy, hope, joy, and creativity. Each story is grounded within a broader sociopolitical framework using essays and interviews from movement leaders, including adrienne maree brown and Walidah Imarisha, charting the future history of protest, revolutions, and resistance with the same zeal for accuracy that speculative writers normally bring to science and technology. Using the vehicle of ambitious storytelling, *We Will Rise Again* offers effective tools for organizing, an unflinching interrogation of the status quo, and a blueprint for prefiguring a different world.

Illinois Reading Council Journal ,2019

The Best American Science Fiction and Fantasy 2024 Hugh Howey,John Joseph Adams,2024-10-22 A collection of the year's best science fiction and fantasy short fiction selected by New York Times bestselling author of the Silo series Hugh Howey and series editor John Joseph Adams. "These are dangerous stories. The kind that warp reality and threaten to change the world" warns guest editor Hugh Howey in his introduction. *The Best American Science Fiction and Fantasy 2024* promises a treasure trove of audacious characters, daring worldbuilding, and twisted realities. A sibling duo of supernatural hitmen. A traveling spellbreaker and his trusty alligator mount. Superheroes registering for work. Sentient spaceships with an AI-human interface grow up together with their human pilots. From a Korean folk-tale retelling about the goddess of

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Catching Fire (Hunger Games, Book Two) Suzanne Collins, 2010-06-01 The second book in Suzanne Collins's phenomenal and worldwide bestselling Hunger Games trilogy. Against all odds, Katniss Everdeen has won the annual Hunger Games with fellow district tribute Peeta Mellark. But it was a victory won by defiance of the Capitol and their harsh rules. Katniss and Peeta should be happy. After all, they have just won for themselves and their families a life of safety and plenty. But there are rumors of rebellion among the subjects, and Katniss and Peeta, to their horror, are the faces of that rebellion. The Capitol is angry. The Capitol wants revenge.

Judging a Book By Its Lover Lauren Leto, 2012-10-02 “Leto is as funny as she is well-read; a delight for bibliophiles and wannabes alike.” —Wylie Overstreet, author of *The History of the World According to Facebook* Lauren Leto, humor blogger and co-author of *Texts from Last Night*, now offers a fascinating field guide to the hearts and minds of readers everywhere. *Judging a Book by Its Lover* is like a literary Sh*t My Dad Says—an unrelentingly witty and delightfully irreverent guide to the intricate world of passionate literary debate, at once skewering and celebrating great writers, from Dostoevsky to Ayn Rand to Jonathan Franzen, and all the people who read them. This provocative, smart, and addictively funny tome arose out of Leto’s popular “book porn” blog posts, and it will delight and outrage literature fans, readers of *Stuff White People Like* and *I Judge You When You Use Poor Grammar*—people obsessed with literary culture and people fed up with literary culture—in equal measure.

New Westers Michael L. Johnson, 1996 These New Westers, Johnson reveals, line-dance and two-step, listen to Garth Brooks and George Strait, drink beer from long-neck bottles, wear clothes ordered from Sheplers, watch rodeo on ESPN, play Wild West arcade games, eat fajitas and tacos in stuccoed Mexican cafes, collect Western art and Native American crafts, and vacation in and move to the West. New Westers rewrite the history and biography of the West. They reimagine the West in Cowboy sagas and poetry, Native American novels, Mexican-American drama, nature writing, revisionist films, eclectic visual artwork, and neo-traditional music. They flock to movies like *Thelma and Louise*, *Unforgiven*, and *Dances with Wolves*, watch mini-series like *Lonesome Dove*, and read bestsellers like *The Crossing* and *All The Pretty Horses*. New Westers are men and women who may or may not have ever hitched up a horse but who crave connection with the West. At the end of a century of urbanization, technological change, and cultural confusion, they seek a more natural home, a fuller and wider sense of place, and a deeper and more colorful personal identity. They also want to revive the dream of the mythic West - but

on different terms. They overrun the Old West and yet strive to preserve it, raising troubling new concerns about the differences between the mythic and the real, between traditional and contemporary cultural influences.

The Woman's Book ,1894 The eleven authors who contributed essays to this book on women in business, education, and the professions reflect the changing attitudes towards women at the end of the 19th century.

The House and Home ,1896

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