

Writers Similar To Jodi Picoult

Karen L. Kilcup

On Sibling Love, Queer Attachment and American Writing Denis Flannery, 2016-12-05 Sibling bonds, both literal and figurative, have had a crucial role in American writings of queer desire and identity. In nuanced and original readings, Denis Flannery demonstrates the centrality of fraternal and sororal love to queer strands of nineteenth- and twentieth-century texts from the elemental wildnesses of Moby-Dick to David Fincher's postmodern cinema; from the brutal and comic decorum of Henry James's major fiction to the elegiac memoir-writing of Jamaica Kincaid. Questions driving Flannery's exploration of sibling relations: How do we characterize the relationship between sibling love, queer possibility and the formal intensities of American writing? Why do so many American texts rely on the presence of sibling love to articulate queer desire? Why is brotherhood invoked as a positive value in announcements of United States national aspirations but used repeatedly and ominously in that nation's texts to herald a fall? Written with lyrical clarity and verve, *On Sibling Love, Queer Attachment and American Writing* is an important contribution to queer theory; to American studies; and to the study of culture, writing and affect.

Chris Ware's Jimmy Corrigan DJ Dycus, 2011-11-15 Without a doubt Chris Ware is one of the preeminent creators of comics today. He is a brilliant figure in a generation of extraordinarily talented people. Granted, there are a lot of innovators in the field right now, but no one else in the last seventy years has explored the capabilities of the genre to the same extent as has Ware. His genius, in part, comes from his interest in and understanding of the past accomplishments of figures such as George Herriman and Winsor McCay. One might even say that much of his work is somewhat archaeological in nature: he is interested in a reclamation of the past. Rather than merely excavating the achievements of past masters for the sake of history, however, Ware is also fortifying, expanding, and enriching comics so that it might flourish in the present. This work begins with a broad examination of the nature of comics. First by briefly discussing the cognitive operations involved in processing this hybrid medium, then by surveying the generic branches of comics, and then by offering an historic examination of its contemporary development, which goes back as far as the sixteenth century. Next is an analysis of comics in relation to literature, film, and the visual arts. Comics utilizes elements from all of these, but it also offers a unique narrative experience. This book primarily focuses upon Ware's magnum opus to date, *Jimmy Corrigan*. It contextualizes his work within developments in comics over the last fifty years, as well as comparing him to other prominent figures such as

Will Eisner, Art Spiegelman, Daniel Clowes, Alan Moore, Neil Gaiman, Lynda Barry, and Frank Miller.

Who Killed American Poetry? Karen L. Kilcup, 2019-10-25 Throughout the 19th century, American poetry was a profoundly populist literary form. It circulated in New England magazines and Southern newspapers; it was read aloud in taverns, homes, and schools across the country. Antebellum reviewers envisioned poetry as the touchstone democratic genre, and their Civil War-era counterparts celebrated its motivating power, singing poems on battlefields. Following the war, however, as criticism grew more professionalized and American literature emerged as an academic subject, reviewers increasingly elevated difficult, dispassionate writing and elite readers over their supposedly common counterparts, thereby separating “authentic” poetry for intellectuals from “popular” poetry for everyone else. Conceptually and methodologically unique among studies of 19th-century American poetry, *Who Killed American Poetry?* not only charts changing attitudes toward American poetry, but also applies these ideas to the work of representative individual poets. Closely analyzing hundreds of reviews and critical essays, Karen L. Kilcup tracks the century’s developing aesthetic standards and highlights the different criteria reviewers used to assess poetry based on poets’ class, gender, ethnicity, and location. She shows that, as early as the 1820s, critics began to marginalize some kinds of emotional American poetry, a shift many scholars have attributed primarily to the late-century emergence of affectively restrained modernist ideals. Mapping this literary critical history enables us to more readily apprehend poetry’s status in American culture—both in the past and present—and encourages us to scrutinize the standards of academic criticism that underwrite contemporary aesthetics and continue to constrain poetry’s appeal. *Who American Killed Poetry?* enlarges our understanding of American culture over the past two hundred years and will interest scholars in literary studies, historical poetics, American studies, gender studies, canon criticism, genre studies, the history of criticism, and affect studies. It will also appeal to poetry readers and those who enjoy reading about American cultural history.

Dispatches from the Classroom Chris Drew, Joseph Rein, David Yost, 2011-12-08 With emphasis on practical classroom application, this up-to-date and refreshingly honest collection of essays is a wonderful resource for teaching creative writing. The original and utterly contemporary essays that accurately portray the reality of the teaching experience.

Memoir G. Thomas Couser, 2011-12-02 A compact, pithy guide to the most popular form of life-writing, *Memoir: An Introduction* provides a primer to the ubiquitous literary form and its many subgenres.

Princeton Alumni Weekly, 2009

Faith and Fiction Anita Gandolfo, 2007-08-30 Still got religion -- The Da Vinci phenomenon -- Competing paradigms -- A literature of their own -- The left behind phenomenon -- Beyond Christian fiction -- Varieties of religious experience -- Faith, fiction, and the future

Contemporary Authors New Revision Series Scot Peacock, 2001-10 In response to the escalating need for up-to-date

information on writers, Contemporary Authors® New Revision Series brings researchers the most recent data on the world's most-popular authors. These exciting and unique author profiles are essential to your holdings because sketches are entirely revised and up-to-date, and completely replace the original Contemporary Authors® entries. For your convenience, a soft-cover cumulative index is sent biannually. While Gale strives to replicate print content, some content may not be available due to rights restrictions. Call your Sales Rep for details.

Small Stages Aubrey Huber, Chris McRae, 2025-11-28 *Small Stages: Cabinets, Dioramas, and other Tiny Performances* is a consideration of small stages as unique and generative sites for creating and presenting performance. The book examines the ways in which small stages are diminutive sites of performance that derive meaningfulness from the size of the performance area. Organized around four distinct types of small stages such as cabinets of curiosity, dioramas, little free book exchanges, and tiny desk performances, this book explores how meaning can be created in these unusual performance areas. Each chapter considers the embodied functions, performative and affective qualities, and pedagogical implications of these small stages. The final chapter of the book presents the practice of creating digital archives as a small stage and performance. The appendix offers two sample assignments for use or adaptation in a range of courses in performance, theatre, education, humanities and cultural studies. Ideal for students and scholars of performance studies and theatre, as well as researchers in wider associated fields, such as media studies, communication studies and visual arts.

Wish You Were Here Jodi Picoult, 2021-11-25 'A powerfully evocative story of the resilience and triumph of the human spirit' TAYLOR JENKINS REID, BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF DAISY JONES AND THE SIX 'Extraordinary . . . it's such a great book' GRAHAM NORTON Diana O'Toole's life is going perfectly to plan. At twenty-nine, she's up for promotion to her dream job as an art specialist at Sotheby's and she's about to fly to the Galápagos where she's convinced her surgeon boyfriend, Finn, is going to propose. But then the virus hits New York City and Finn breaks the news: the hospital needs him, he has to stay. But you should still go, he insists. And reluctantly, she agrees. Once she's in the Galápagos, the world shuts down around her, leaving Diana stranded - albeit in paradise. Completely isolated, with only intermittent news from the outside world, Diana finds herself examining everything that has brought her to this point and wondering if there's a better way to live. But not everything is as it seems . . . 'What a masterpiece! All her books are great but this was exceptional!' ***** Real Reader Review 'Keep the tissues to hand and prepare to get emotional' ***** Real Reader Review 'What a twist!' ***** Real Reader Review MAD HONEY, the stunning and compelling Sunday Times bestseller by Jodi Picoult and Jennifer Finney Boylan is available now.

The Publishers Weekly, 2009

The Book of Two Ways Jodi Picoult, 2020-09-22 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the author of *Small Great Things* and *A Spark of Light* comes a “powerful” (The Washington Post) novel about the choices that alter the course of our

lives. Look for Jodi Picoult's new novel, *By Any Other Name*, now available! NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY MARIE CLAIRE Everything changes in a single moment for Dawn Edelstein. She's on a plane when the flight attendant makes an announcement: Prepare for a crash landing. She braces herself as thoughts flash through her mind. The shocking thing is, the thoughts are not of her husband but of a man she last saw fifteen years ago: Wyatt Armstrong. Dawn, miraculously, survives the crash, but so do all the doubts that have suddenly been raised. She has led a good life. Back in Boston, there is her husband, Brian, their beloved daughter, and her work as a death doula, in which she helps ease the transition between life and death for her clients. But somewhere in Egypt is Wyatt Armstrong, who works as an archaeologist unearthing ancient burial sites, a career Dawn once studied for but was forced to abandon when life suddenly intervened. And now, when it seems that fate is offering her second chances, she is not as sure of the choice she once made. After the crash landing, the airline ensures that the survivors are seen by a doctor, then offers transportation to wherever they want to go. The obvious destination is to fly home, but she could take another path: return to the archaeological site she left years before, reconnect with Wyatt and their unresolved history, and maybe even complete her research on *The Book of Two Ways*—the first known map of the afterlife. As the story unfolds, Dawn's two possible futures unspool side by side, as do the secrets and doubts long buried with them. Dawn must confront the questions she's never truly asked: What does a life well lived look like? When we leave this earth, what do we leave behind? Do we make choices . . . or do our choices make us? And who would you be if you hadn't turned out to be the person you are right now?

Writers' and Artists' Year-book ,2018

Twenty-first-century American Novelists Lisa Abney,Suzanne Disheroon Green,2004 Authors at the dawn of the twenty-first century focus, predictably on topics that influence their society. Recurring with notable frequency in the writing of contemporary American authors are issues such as the environment, gender roles, terrorism and ecoterrorism, domestic abuse, religion and spirituality, technology, sexual and racial identities, the economy, the family and its construction, drug use and its social ramifications, and a resurgence in regionalism.

People ,2006-03

Magazine Markets for Children's Writers 2006 Marni McNiff,2005 Feature articles on markets for readaloud stories for younger children, adventure stories, history articles, and parenting articles.

Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2008 Ian Rankin,2007-07-24 The bestselling guide to markets in all areas of the media, completely revised and updated, and this year in its 101st edition, with a foreword by Alexander McCall-Smith. New articles in this edition include: 1. Notes from a successful historical biographer - Claire Tomalin 2. Notes from a successful literary editor - Claire Armistead 3. Notes from a successful romantic novelist - Jane Green 4. Audio publishing - Emma Higgs 5. The writer's blogger - Isabella Pereira 6. The role of the literary scout - Suzy Lucas Contains information on a huge range of

topics including copyright, finance, submitting a manuscript, e-publishing, prizes and awards.

International Who's Who of Authors and Writers 2008 Europa Publications, 2007-08-23 An invaluable source of information on the personalities and organizations of the literary world.

Second Glance Jodi Picoult, 2016-09-27 One day in Vermont, an old man puts a piece of land up for sale and unintentionally raises protest from the local Abenaki Indian tribe, who insist it's a burial ground. When odd, supernatural events plague the town of Comtosook, a ghost hunter is hired by the developer to help convince the residents that there's nothing spiritual about the property. Enter Ross Wakeman, a suicidal drifter who has put himself in mortal danger time and again after his fiancée's death in a car crash eight years ago. Ross now lives only for the moment he might once again encounter the woman he loves. But in Comtosook, the only discovery Ross can lay claim to is that of Lia Beaumont, a skittish, mysterious woman who, like Ross, is on a search for something beyond the boundary separating life and death. Thus begins Jodi Picoult's enthralling and ultimately astonishing story of love, fate, and a crime of passion.

Inside the Writer's-reader's Notebook Linda Rief, 2007

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