

The House Of Sixty Fathers

Meindert De Jong

The House of Sixty Fathers Meindert DeJong, 1987-08-28 center THE HOUSE OF SIXTY FATHERS/CENTER Tien Pao is all alone in enemy territory. Only a few days before, his family had escaped from the Japanese army, fleeing downriver by boat. Then came the terrible rainstorm. Tien Pao was fast asleep in the little sampan when the boat broke loose from its moorings and drifted right back to the Japanese soldiers. With only his lucky pig for company, Tien Pao must begin a long and dangerous journey in search of his home and family. 'A vividly realistic story of China during the early days of the Japanese invasion [which tells of young Tien Pao's journey to find his family].' —C. 'Valuable as enrichment literature for elementary students involved in Chinese studies.' —Scholastic Teacher.

The House of Sixty Fathers Meindert De Jong, 1983

House of Sixty Fathers M. DE Jong, 2004

The House of Sixty Fathers, 1966

The House of Sixty Fathers ... Pictures by Maurice Sendak Meindert De Jong, 1956

Reading 2000 Catherine Allan, 1988-11-01

The House of Sixty Fathers [text (large Print)] Meindert De Jong, 1975

The House of sixty fathers Meindert De Jong, 1966

House of Sixty Fathers Meindert DeJong, 1966-10-01

Step Ahead 3 Textbook (Express),

House of Sixty Fathers Meindert De Jong,

The House of Sixty Fathers. Tien Pao en Sy Sestig Vaders Meindert DE JONG, 1961

The Sino-Japanese War and Youth Literature Minjie Chen, 2016-01-22 The Sino-Japanese War (1937 - 1945) was fought in the Asia-Pacific theatre between Imperial Japan and China, with the United States as the latter's major military ally. An important line of investigation remains, questioning how the history of this war has been passed on to post-war generations' consciousness, and how information sources, particularly those exposed to young people in their formative years, shape their knowledge and bias of the conflict as well as World War II more generally. This book is the first to focus on how the Sino-Japanese War has been represented in non-English and English sources for children and young adults. As a cross-cultural

study and an interdisciplinary endeavour, it not only examines youth-orientated publications in China and the United States, but also draws upon popular culture, novelists' memoirs, and family oral narratives to make comparisons between fiction and history, Chinese and American sources, and published materials and private memories of the war. Through quantitative narrative analysis, literary and visual analysis, and socio-political critique, it shows the dominant pattern of war stories, traces chronological changes over the seven decades from 1937 to 2007, and teases out the ways in which the history of the Sino-Japanese War has been constructed, censored, and utilized to serve shifting agendas. Providing a much needed examination of public memory, literary representation, and popular imagination of the Sino-Japanese War, this book will have huge interdisciplinary appeal, particularly for students and scholars of Asian history, literature, society and education.

Children at War Kate Agnew, Geoff Fox, 2001-10-01 This book provides a critical appraisal of the treatment of war in children's reading during the 20th century, covering World War I, World War II and subsequent wars, including Vietnam, the Gulf War and the war in the Balkans.

Dust Off the Gold Medal Sara L. Schwebel, Jocelyn Van Tuyl, 2021-08-23 The oldest and most prestigious children's literature award, the Newbery Medal has since 1922 been granted annually by the American Library Association to the children's book it deems most distinguished. Medal books enjoy an outsized influence on American children's literature, figuring perennially on publishers' lists, on library and bookstore shelves, and in school curricula. As such, they offer a compelling window into the history of US children's literature and publishing, as well as into changing societal attitudes about which books are best for America's schoolchildren. Yet literary scholars have disproportionately ignored the Medal winners in their research. This volume provides a critically- and historically-grounded scholarly analysis of representative but understudied Newbery Medal books from the 1920s through the 2010s, interrogating the disjunction between the books' omnipresence and influence, on the one hand, and the critical silence surrounding them, on the other. Dust Off the Gold Medal makes a case for closing these scholarly gaps by revealing neglected texts' insights into the politics of children's literature prizing and by demonstrating how neglected titles illuminate critical debates currently central to the field of children's literature. In particular, the essays shed light on the hidden elements of diversity apparent in the neglected Newbery canon while illustrating how the books respond—sometimes in quite subtle ways—to contemporaneous concerns around race, class, gender, disability, nationalism, and globalism.

Growing Up with America Emily A. Murphy, 2020-09-15 When D. H. Lawrence wrote his classic study of American literature, he claimed that youth was the “true myth” of America. Beginning from this assertion, Emily A. Murphy traces the ways that youth began to embody national hopes and fears at a time when the United States was transitioning to a new position of world power. In the aftermath of World War II, persistent calls for the nation to “grow up” and move beyond innocence became common, and the child that had long served as a symbol of the nation was suddenly discarded in favor of a

rebellious adolescent. This era marked the beginning of a crisis of identity, where literary critics and writers both sought to redefine U.S. national identity in light of the nation's new global position. The figure of the adolescent is central to an understanding of U.S. national identity, both past and present, and of the cultural forms (e.g., literature) that participate in the ongoing process of representing the diverse experiences of Americans. In tracing the evolution of this youthful figure, Murphy revisits classics of American literature, including J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* and Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita*, alongside contemporary bestsellers. The influence of the adolescent on some of America's greatest writers demonstrates the endurance of the myth that Lawrence first identified in 1923 and signals a powerful link between youth and one of the most persistent questions for the nation: What does it mean to be an American?

Beacham's Guide to Literature for Young Adults, 1989 A multi-volume compilation of more than 200 analytical essays on and study activities for fictional and biographical works written for young adults. Includes a short biography for the author of each analyzed work.

Dear Genius Leonard S. Marcus, 2000-03-01 She trusted her immense intuition and generous heart--and published the most. Ursula Nordstrom, director of Harper's Department of Books for Boys and Girls from 1940 to 1973, was arguably the single most creative force for innovation in children's book publishing in the United States during the twentieth century. Considered an editor of maverick temperament and taste, her unorthodox vision helped create such classics as *Goodnight Moon*, *Charlotte's Web*, *Where the Wild Things Are*, *Harold and the Purple Crayon*, and *The Giving Tree*. Leonard S. Marcus has culled an exceptional collection of letters from the HarperCollins archives. The letters included here are representative of the brilliant correspondence that was instrumental in the creation of some of the most beloved books in the world today. Full of wit and humor, they are immensely entertaining, thought-provoking, and moving in their revelation of the devotion and high-voltage intellect of an incomparably gifted editor, mentor, and publishing visionary. Ursula Nordstrom, director of Harper's Department of Books for Boys and Girls from 1940 to 1973, was arguably the single most creative force for innovation in children's book publishing in the United States during the twentieth century. Considered an editor of maverick temperament and taste, her unorthodox vision helped create such classics as *Goodnight Moon*, *Charlotte's Web*, *Where the Wild Things Are*, *Harold and the Purple Crayon*, and *The Giving Tree*. Leonard S. Marcus has culled an exceptional collection of letters from the HarperCollins archives. The letters included here are representative of the brilliant correspondence that was instrumental in the creation of some of the most beloved books in the world today. Full of wit and humor, they are immensely entertaining, thought-provoking, and moving in their revelation of the devotion and high-voltage intellect of an incomparably gifted editor, mentor, and publishing visionary.

Masterplots II. Frank Northen Magill, 1991

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Adopting the Beat of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **The House Of Sixty Fathers**

In a world consumed by displays and the ceaseless chatter of fast transmission, the melodic beauty and mental symphony created by the prepared word often diminish into the backdrop, eclipsed by the constant sound and disruptions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, located within the pages of **The House Of Sixty Fathers** a stunning fictional treasure overflowing with organic emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by an outstanding composer of language, this charming masterpiece conducts visitors on an emotional trip, skillfully unraveling the concealed songs and profound affect resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths of the emotional assessment, we shall investigate the book's key harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing style, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers' souls.

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