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Masculinities in "The Hunger Games" and "Divergent" Gwennaelle Viard, 2018

Children's and Young Adult Literature and Culture Amie A. Doughty, 2016-08-17 This collection of essays explores a wealth of topics in children's and young adult literature and culture. Contributions about picture-books include analyses of variants of the folktale "The Little Red Hen" and bullying. Race and gender are explored in essays about picture-books featuring children as consumable objects, about books focused on African American female athletes, and about young adult dystopian fiction. Gender itself is further explored in articles about Monster High, Joyce Carol Oates's Beasts, and The Hunger Games and Divergent. Essays about fantasy literature include an exploration of environmentalism in Rick Riordan's The Heroes of Olympus, a discussion of Severus Snape as a Judas figure, an explication of Chapter 5 of The Hobbit, and an analysis of ghosts and nationalism in Eva Ibbotson's The Haunting of Granite Falls. An essay about Horrible Histories explores television, genre, and the way history is coded. Other contributions explore how teaching literature to reluctant readers can be effective through multimodal texts and how Harry Potter has played a role in the popularity of young adult literature for adult readers.

Untaming Girlhoods Cristina Santos, 2023-03-31 This is an interdisciplinary examination of depictions of girlhoods through a comparative study of foundational fairy tales revised and reimagined in popular narrative, film, and television adaptations. The success of franchises such as The Hunger Games, Twilight and Divergence have re-presented the young heroine as an empowered female, and often a warrior hero in her own right. Through a selection of popular culture touchstones this empowerment is questioned as a manipulation of feminist ideals of equality and a continuation of the traditional vision of female awakening centering on issues of personal choice, agency, physical violence, purity, and beauty. By investigating re-occurring storytelling frameworks and archetypes, Untaming Girlhoods examines different portrayals of girlhoods in the 20th- and 21st-century Anglo-American cultural imaginary that configure modern girlhoods, beyond the fairy-tale princess or the damsel in distress, into refigurations that venture away from the well-trodden path for a new breakaway path to authentic selfhood. This will be a useful and enlightening text for students and researchers in Girlhood Studies, Gender Studies, Film Studies, Popular Culture and Media Studies.

Coming of Age in Popular Culture Donald C. Miller, 2018-10-25 Documenting the evolution of teens and media from

the 1950s through 2010, this book examines the films, books, television shows, and musical artists that impacted American culture and shaped the coming of age experience for each generation. The teenage years are fraught with drama and emotional ups and downs, coinciding with bewildering new social situations and sexual tension. For these reasons, pop culture and media have repeatedly created entertainment that depicts, celebrates, or lampoons coming of age experiences, through sitcoms like *The Wonder Years* to the brat pack films of the 1980s to the teen-centered television series of today. *Coming of Age in Popular Culture: Teenagers, Adolescence, and the Art of Growing Up* covers a breadth of media presentations of the transition from childhood to adulthood from the 1950s to the year 2010. It explores the ways that adolescence is characterized in pop culture by drawing on these representations, shows how powerful media and entertainment are in establishing societal norms, and considers how American society views and values adolescence. Topics addressed include race relations, gender roles, religion, and sexual identity. Young adult readers will come away with a heightened sense of media literacy through the examination of a topic that inherently interests them.

Ecocinema in the City Robin L. Murray, Joseph K. Heumann, 2017-11-15 In *Ecocinema in the City*, Murray and Heumann argue that urban ecocinema both reveals and critiques visions of urban environmentalism. The book emphasizes the increasingly transformative power of nature in urban settings, explored in both documentaries and fictional films such as *Children Underground*, *White Dog*, *Hatari!* and *Lives Worth Living*. The first two sections—*Evolutionary Myths Under the City* and *Urban Eco-trauma*—take more traditional ecocinema approaches and emphasize the city as a dangerous constructed space. The last two sections—*Urban Nature and Interdependence* and *The Sustainable City*—however, bring to life the vibrant relationships between human and nonhuman nature. *Ecocinema in the City* provides a space to explore these relationships, revealing how ecocinema shows that both human and nonhuman nature can interact sustainably and thrive.

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.

Imagining the End James Craig Holte, 2019-11-11 *Imagining the End* provides students and general readers with contextualized examples of how the apocalypse has been imagined across all mediums of American popular culture. Detailed entries analyze the development, influence, and enjoyment of end-times narratives. *Imagining the End* provides a contextual overview and individual description and analysis of the wide range of depictions of the end of the world that have appeared in American popular culture. American writers, filmmakers, television producers, and game developers inundated the culture with hundreds of imagined apocalyptic scenarios, influenced by the Biblical Book of Revelation, the advent of the end of the second millennium (2000 CE), or predictions of catastrophic events such as nuclear war, climate change, and the spread of AIDS. From being raptured to surviving the zombie apocalypse, readers and viewers have been left with an almost endless sequence of disasters to experience. *Imagining the End* examines this phenomenon and provides a context for understanding, and perhaps appreciating, the end of the world. This title is composed of alphabetized entries covering all topics related to the end times, covering popular culture mediums such as comic books, literature, films, and music.

Waging Wars in The Hunger Games, Divergent, and Legend Megan Broderick, Iona College, 2013

Young Adult Literature Michael Cart, 2016-09-01 Cart's up-to-date coverage makes this the perfect resource for YA librarians who want to sharpen their readers' advisory skills, educators and teachers who work with young people, and anyone else who wants to understand where YA lit has been and where it's heading.

Young Adult Literature, Fourth Edition Michael Cart, 2022-05-09 Editorial Advisory Board: Sarah Park Dahlen, Associate Professor, School of Information Sciences, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign; Marianne Martens, Associate Professor, School of Information, Kent State University; Amy Pattee, Associate Professor and Co-coordinator of Dual-Degree MS LIS/MA Children's Literature, School of Library and Information Science, Children's Literature, Simmons University "Comprehensive and substantial ... a highly recommended resource, raved VOYA about the third edition. Now, to keep pace with changes in the field of publishing and realign itself to the newest generation of young adults, Cart returns with a sweeping update of his classic text. Relied upon by educators, LIS instructors and students, and practitioners for its insight and thoroughness, his book surveys the landscape of YA lit both past and present, sketching out its origins and showing how it has evolved to deal with subjects every bit as complex as its audience; closely examines teen demographics, literacy, audiobooks, the future of print, the role of literary criticism, and other key topics; provides updated coverage of perennially popular genre fiction, including horror, sci fi, and dystopian fiction; delves deeply into multicultural and LGBTQIA+ literature, substantially updated in this edition; features expansive interviews with best-selling authors like Eric Shanower, Jackie Woodson, and Bill Konigsberg as well as several publishers and leaders in the field; discusses the impact of the Printz

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The Divergent Companion Lois H. Gresh,2025-10-16 The first companion guide to the blockbuster bestselling Divergent trilogy—soon to be a major motion picture Written by the New York Times bestselling author of The Twilight Companion and The Hunger Games Companion, the book takes fans deeper into the post-apocalyptic world created by Veronica Roth—a dystopian Chicago in which humanity has organized itself into five factions, each with its own core value to uphold. At the age of sixteen, Beatrice Prior must choose to which one she will devote her life. The Divergent Companion includes fascinating background facts about the action in all three books—the third book, Allegiant, publishes in October 2013—a revealing biography of the author, and amazing insights into the trilogy's major themes and features. It's everything fans have been hungering for since the very first book! This book is not authorized by Veronica Roth, Katherine Tegen Books, or anyone involved in the Divergent movie. The Divergent Companion is a must-read and a terrific gift for the millions of fans both young and old—especially with the Summit Entertainment film version of Divergent, the first book in the trilogy, hitting theaters in March 2014.

How to Connect with Your iTeen Susan Morris Shaffer,Linda Perlman Gordon,2015-04-17 Bullying, gangs, social media, smartphones, reality TV . . . meet the real-life firewall for keeping teens safe How To Connect With Your iTeen is the lifeline every Twenty-First century parent or educator needs. This realistic guide shows adults how to reopen communication with “silent” teenage boys and cut through the drama of teenage girls. Written in clear, straightforward language, it offers successful techniques for navigating everything from socially complex issues surrounding sexting and bullying to such everyday challenges around school and homework. This evidence-based guide equips you with: Effective strategies to nurture and develop the 6 essential characteristics teens need to become productive and successful adults—no matter how they define success Dependable ways to maintain authority and stay emotionally connected to teens in a world of longer work hours, interrupted conversations, and planned activities Reliable methods for keeping teens safe and protecting their privacy

Genderkonstruktionen im Kino in Klassik und Gegenwart. Am Beispiel des Films "A Star Is Born" Madleen Slezak,2022-08-24 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2021 im Fachbereich Filmwissenschaft, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main (Theater-, Film- und Medienwissenschaft), Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Die vorliegende Hausarbeit untersucht die Konstruktionen von Geschlechtern anhand der Figuren in dem Film A Star Is Born aus dem Jahr 2018. Die

Intention hinter der Analyse ist, ob in Mainstream-Filmen der Gegenwart immer noch stereotypisierte Geschlechterrollen herrschen oder es durch die feministische Frauenbewegung aus den siebziger Jahren eine Veränderung gab. Im ersten Teil wird zunächst Bezug zu der feministischen Filmtheorie genommen. Dargestellt werden die Theorien von Claire Johnston (1999) und Laura Mulvey (1994) zum Male Gaze und den drei Arten des Blickes. Im letzten Abschnitt wird die Studie von Jocelyn Murphy thematisiert, die einen Einblick in die Genderkonstruktionen von Mainstream-Filmen der letzten zwanzig Jahre gibt.

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Young Adult Dystopias Amanda Johnson, 2013 Although dystopian novels have been around for over a century and are often a warning depicting a nightmarish future based on current trends, the young adult dystopia differs from its predecessors. Containing many of the same characteristics as adult dystopias, the YA dystopia is a metaphor for adolescence in which society actually dictates every aspect of people's lives, from whom they love to how they will die. The treatment of society is the same in both types of dystopias, but the oppressive government and often extreme punishments in YA dystopias stem from the teenage mindset that the entire world is out to get them and that even the smallest decisions could mean life or death. Whereas dystopias in general provide a bleak outlook on life, YA dystopias offer messages of hope: people are capable of overcoming any obstacle, and love is the most powerful weapon of all. These types of books are very popular, with many of them occurring in trilogies and making--if not topping--the best-seller lists; nearly all of them are love stories. The treatment of love is of particular interest in the YA dystopia, especially how it is used and its relation to the conflict within the novel. In the first books of three popular YA dystopian trilogies, love is also the catalyst for change, waking the main characters from a stupor and drawing their attention to the flaws of their respective societies. While dystopian writing is becoming increasingly popular in young adult literature, there is still a lack of scholarly work regarding this body of work as a whole. The dystopian sub-genre in YA literature is growing tremendously, with some optioned and adapted for film; due to this rapid expansion within the field, there is currently a need for scholarly scrutiny of such stories. Research into utopias and dystopias provide a background in which to place *Matched*, *Divergent*, and *The Hunger Games* and lay the foundation for the claim that young adult dystopias not only differ from the tradition in their overall message but that love is the driving force behind these novels.

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