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Old School Ties John R. Reed.1964

British Working-Class Writing for Children Haru Takiuchi.2017-08-21 This book explores how working-class writers in the 1960s and 1970s significantly reshaped British children's literature through their representations of working-class life and culture. Aidan Chambers, Alan Garner and Robert Westall were examples of what Richard Hoggart termed 'scholarship boys': working-class individuals who were educated out of their class through grammar school education. This book highlights the role these writers played in changing the publishing and reviewing practices of the British children's literature industry while offering new readings of their novels featuring scholarship boys. As well as drawing on the work of Raymond Williams and Pierre Bourdieu, and referring to studies of scholarship boys in the fields of social science and education, this book also explores personal interviews and previously-unseen archival materials. Yielding significant insights on British children's literature of the period, this book will be of particular interest to scholars and students in the fields of children's and working-class literature and of British popular culture.

A History of British Working Class Literature John Goodridge,Bridget Keegan.2017-04-27 A History of British Working-Class Literature examines the rich contributions of working-class writers in Great Britain from 1700 to the present. Since the early eighteenth century the phenomenon of working-class writing has been recognised, but almost invariably co-opted in some ultimately distorting manner, whether as examples of 'natural genius'; a Victorian self-improvement ethic; or as an aspect of the heroic workers of nineteenth- and twentieth-century radical culture. The present work contrastingly applies a wide variety of interpretive approaches to this literature. Essays on more familiar topics, such as the 'agrarian idyll' of John Clare, are mixed with entirely new areas in the field like working-class women's 'life-narratives'. This authoritative and comprehensive History explores a wide range of genres such as travel writing, the verse-epistle, the elegy and novels, while covering aspects of Welsh, Scottish, Ulster/Irish culture and transatlantic perspectives.

Literary Learning Sherry Lee Linkon.2011 Literary Learning explores the nature of literary knowledge and offers guidance for effective teaching of literature at the college level. What do English majors need to learn? How can we help them develop the skills and knowledge they need? By identifying the habits of mind that literary scholars use in their own research and writing, Sherry Lee Linkon articulates the strategic knowledge that lies at the heart of the discipline, offering important insights and models for beginning and experienced teachers.

British Literature Teacher's Edition Pearson Education, Inc,American Guidance Service.2006-06 Welcoming a vibrant new British literature text With over 70 selections, the all-new British Literature brings some of the best works of British authors to your students. Students explore the writings of Shakespeare, Geoffrey Chaucer, Jonathan Swift, Charles Dickens, Jane Austen, George Orwell, Mary Shelley, Virginia Woolf, Anita Desai, and others. British Literature encompasses a wide range of genres--from classic to contemporary writing. The text presents excerpts from novels, as well as plays, short stories, poetry, speeches, essays, and other works. Students learn how writers use rhyme, figures of speech, personification, metaphor, satire, hyperbole, and other techniques to bring their words to life. Lexile Level 850* Reading Level 3-4 Interest Level 8-12 *Lexile level of instructional content is 850; Lexile level of individual text selections range from 640 to 1630.

British Literature and Classical Music David Deutsch.2015-09-24 British Literature and Classical Music explores literary representations of classical music in early 20th century British writing. Covering authors ranging from T.S. Eliot and Virginia Woolf to Aldous Huxley, H.G. Wells and D.H. Lawrence, the book examines literature produced during a period of widely proliferating philosophical, educational, and performance-oriented musical activities in both public and private settings. David Deutsch demonstrates how this proliferation caused classical music to become an increasingly vital element of British culture and a vehicle for exploring contentious issues such as social mobility, sexual freedoms, and international political rivalries. Through the use of archives of concert programs, cult novels, and letters written during the First and Second World Wars, the book examines how authors both celebrated and satirized the musicality of the lower-middle and working classes, same-sex desiring individuals, and cosmopolitan promoters of a shared European culture to depict these groups as valuable members of and - less frequently as threats to - British life.

Glencoe Literature .2009

Narratives of Child Neglect in Romantic and Victorian Culture G. Benziman.2011-11-22 Contextualizing the topos of the neglected child within a variety of discourses, this book challenges the assumption that the early nineteenth century witnessed a clear transition from a Puritan to a liberating approach to children and demonstrates that oppressive assumptions survive in major texts considered part of the Romantic cult of childhood.

Education in Nineteenth-Century British Literature Sheila Cordner.2016-04-20 Sheila Cordner traces a tradition of literary resistance to dominant pedagogies in nineteenth-century Britain, recovering an overlooked chapter in the history of thought about education. This book considers an influential group of writers - all excluded from Oxford and Cambridge because of their class or gender - who argue extensively for the value of learning outside of schools altogether. From just beyond the walls of elite universities, Jane Austen, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Thomas Hardy, and George Gissing used their position as outsiders as well as their intimate knowledge of British universities through brothers, fathers, and friends, to satirize rote learning in schools for the working classes as well as the education offered by elite colleges. Cordner analyzes how predominant educational rhetoric, intended to celebrate England's progress while simultaneously controlling the spread of knowledge to the masses, gets recast not only by the four primary authors in this book but also by insiders of universities, who fault schools for their emphasis on memorization. Drawing upon working-men's club reports, student guides, educational pamphlets, and materials from the National Home Reading Union, as well as recent work on nineteenth-century theories of reading, Cordner unveils a broader cultural movement that embraced the freedom of learning on one's own.

The Intellectual Life of the British Working Classes Jonathan Rose.2001-01-01 This landmark book traces the rise and decline of the British autodidact from the pre-industrial era to the twentieth century. Using innovative research techniques and a vast range of unexpected sources such as workers' memoris, social surveys and library registers, Rose shows which books people read, how and why they educated themselves, and what they knew. In the process he shines a bold new light on working class politics, ideology, popular culture and the life of the mind. This book has won the Longman-History Today Book of the Year Award 2001, the SHARP History Book Prize, the Jacques Barzun Prize in Cultural History 2001 and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities Book Award. Book jacket.

Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies Appropriations for 1998 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies.1997

A Class of Its Own Laura Hapke,Lisa A. Kirby.2009-01-14 A Class of Its Own positions important and rediscovered American social protest authors within both a scholarly and student-centered context. The volume draws on the expertise and pedagogy of established and younger scholars who move gracefully from theories of what makes a text "working class" to how studies of class empower college teachers and courses. Among the authors discussed in the volume's essays and prominent in the book's syllabi section are Zora Neale Hurston, Stephen Crane, Agnes Smedley, and Ana Castillo.

How to Teach British Literature Elizabeth McCallum Marlow.2017-01-26 How to Teach British Literature: A Practical Teaching Guide provides English teachers, home school parents, school administrators, or anyone

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A History of American Working-Class Literature Nicholas Coles, Paul Lauter. 2017-03-02 A History of American Working-Class Literature sheds light not only on the lived experience of class but the enormously varied creativity of working-class people throughout the history of what is now the United States. By charting a chronology of working-class experience, as the conditions of work have changed over time, this volume shows how the practice of organizing, economic competition, place, and time shape opportunity and desire. The subjects range from transportation narratives and slave songs to the literature of deindustrialization and globalization. Among the literary forms discussed are memoir, journalism, film, drama, poetry, speeches, fiction, and song. Essays focus on plantation, prison, factory, and farm, as well as on labor unions, workers' theaters, and innovative publishing ventures. Chapters spotlight the intersections of class with race, gender, and place. The variety, depth, and many provocations of this History are certain to enrich the study and teaching of American literature.

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Read with the Best British Literature Teacher's Edition Jill Dixon. 2015-05-12

Education in Nineteenth-Century British Literature Sheila Corder. 2016-04-20 Sheila Corder traces a tradition of literary resistance to dominant pedagogies in nineteenth-century Britain, recovering an overlooked chapter in the history of thought about education. This book considers an influential group of writers - all excluded from Oxford and Cambridge because of their class or gender - who argue extensively for the value of learning outside of schools altogether. From just beyond the walls of elite universities, Jane Austen, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Thomas Hardy, and George Gissing used their position as outsiders as well as their intimate knowledge of British universities through brothers, fathers, and friends, to satirize rote learning in schools for the working classes as well as the education offered by elite colleges. Corder analyzes how predominant educational rhetoric, intended to celebrate England's progress while simultaneously controlling the spread of knowledge to the masses, gets recast not only by the four primary authors in this book but also by insiders of universities, who fault schools for their emphasis on memorization. Drawing upon working-men's club reports, student guides, educational pamphlets, and materials from the National Home Reading Union, as well as recent work on nineteenth-century theories of reading, Corder unveils a broader cultural movement that embraced the freedom of learning on one's own.

The Lost Romantics Norbert Lennartz. 2020-01-13 This book features a collection of essays, shedding subversively new light on Romanticism and its canon of big-six, white, male Romantics by focusing on marginalised, forgotten and lost writers and their long-neglected works. Probing the realms of literary and cultural lostness, this book identifies different strata of oblivion and shows how densely the net of contacts and rivalries was woven around the ostensibly monolithic stars of the Romantic age. It reveals how the lost poets inspired the production of anthologised poetry, that they served as indispensable muses, sidekicks and interlocutors of the big six and that their relevance for the literary scene has been continuously underrated. This is also surprisingly true for some creators of famous one-hit wonders (Frankenstein, The Vampyre) who were suddenly rocketed to fame or notoriety, but could not help seeing their other works of fiction turning into abortive flops.

Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress. 1990

Literature, Education, and Romanticism Alan Richardson, Richardson Alan. 1994-11-10 In this wide-ranging and richly detailed book Alan Richardson addresses many issues in literary and educational history never before examined together. The result is an unprecedented study of how transformations in schooling and literacy in Britain between 1780 and 1832 helped shape the provision of literature as we know it. In chapters focused on such topics as definitions of childhood, educational methods and institutions, children's literature, female education, and publishing ventures aimed at working-class adults, Richardson demonstrates how literary genres, from fairy tales to epic poems, were enlisted in an ambitious program for transforming social relations through reading and education. Themes include literary developments such as the domestic novel, a sanitized and age-stratified literature for children, the invention of 'popular' literature, and the constitution of 'Literature' itself in the modern sense. Romantic texts - by Wordsworth, Shelley, Blake, and Yearsley among others - are reinterpreted in the light of the complex historical and social issues which inform them, and which they in turn critically address.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of British Literature David Scott Kastan. 2006 A comprehensive reference presents over five hundred full essays on authors and a variety of topics, including censorship, genre, patronage, and dictionaries.

Charles Macklin and the Theatres of London Ian Newman, David O'Shaughnessy. 2022-02-15 Charles Macklin (1699?-1797) was one of the most important figures in the eighteenth-century theatre. Born in Ireland, he began acting in London in around 1725 and gave his final performance in 1789 - no other actor can claim to have acted across seven decades of the century, from the reign of George I to the Regency Crisis of 1788. He is credited alongside Garrick with the development of the natural school of acting and gave a famous performance of Shylock that gave George II nightmares. As a dramatist, he wrote one of the great comic pieces of the mid-century (*Love à la Mode*, 1759), as well as the only play of the century to be twice refused a performance licence (*The Man of the World*, 1781). He opened an experimental coffeehouse in Covent Garden, he advocated energetically for actors' rights and copyright reform for dramatists, and he successfully sued theatre rioters. In short, he had an astonishingly varied career. With essays by leading experts on eighteenth-century culture, this volume provides a sustained critical examination of his career, illuminating many aspects of eighteenth-century theatrical culture and of the European Enlightenment, and explores the scholarly

benefit – and thrill – of restaging Macklin’s work in the twenty-first century.

The Preachers of Culture (1975) Margaret Mathieson.2023-01-06 Published in 1975, Margaret Mathieson has drawn on her experience both in schools and in the training of English teachers to relate the discussions and writings of the previous two centuries to the debate, probably livelier than ever before, among English practitioners about the role of their subject. Of all subjects ‘English’ can be the most stimulating and also the most problematic. In order to assess the continual discussion and controversy about English, its nature, purpose and place in the curriculum, an understanding of its development as a subject and its entry into the teaching timetable is invaluable. For over a hundred and fifty years educators have been making different claims for English as a subject in school and higher education. This book contains a careful, clear examination of the conflicting views of these ‘preachers of culture’ on the four main activities within English – literature, creativity, discrimination and classroom discussion. These preachers were, in Matthew Arnold’s words, to have ‘a hard time of it’ as English struggled to establish itself; at every stage of the subject’s growth urgent demands have been made for teachers with exceptional qualities to undertake the heavy responsibilities of English in the classroom, and it can be seen from this study that an over-abundance of advice often contributed to the dilemmas and tensions among the teachers themselves and between English and other subjects. The final section of the book is concerned less with making recommendations than with drawing conclusions from the evidence of the past. It shows that generations of writers on English teaching, from Culture and Anarchy to Stepney Words, provide vital insights into the state of the subject today.

Labor Age .1922

Teaching Britain Christopher Bischof.2019-05-16 Teaching Britain examines teachers as key agents in the production of social knowledge. Teachers in nineteenth century Britain claimed intimate knowledge of everyday life among the poor and working class at home, and non-white subjects abroad. They mobilized their knowledge in a wide range of media, from accounts of local happenings in their schools’ official log books to travel narratives based on summer trips around Britain and the wider world. Teachers also obsessively narrated and reflected on their own careers. Through these stories and the work they did every day, teachers imagined and helped to enact new models of professionalism, attitudes towards poverty and social mobility, ways of thinking about race and empire, and roles for the state. As highly visible agents of the state and beneficiaries of new state-funded opportunities, teachers also represented the largesse and the reach of the liberal state – but also the limits of both.

Teaching Working Class Sherry Lee Linkon.1999 Since the 1970s, working-class individuals have made up an increasing proportion of students enrolled in institutions of higher education. At the same time, working-class studies has emerged as an academic discipline, updating a long tradition of scholarship on labour history and proletarian literature to include discussions of working-class culture, intersections of class with ethnicity, and studies of the representation of the working class in popular culture. These developments have generated ideas about teaching that incorporate both a sensitivity to the working-class roots of many students and the inclusion of course content informed by an awareness of class culture.

British Literature Bob Jones University.2004-03-01

Working-Class Writing Ben Clarke,Nick Hubble.2018-11-19 This book updates our understanding of working-class fiction by focusing on its continued relevance to the social and intellectual contexts of the age of Trump and Brexit. The volume draws together new and established scholars in the field, whose intersectional analyses use postcolonial and feminist ideas, amongst others, to explore key theoretical approaches to working-class writing and discuss works by a range of authors, including Ethel Carnie Holdsworth, Jack Hilton, Mulk Raj Anand, Simon Blumenfeld, Pat Barker, Gordon Burn, and Zadie Smith. A key informing argument is not only that working-class writing shows ‘working class’ to be a diverse and dynamic rather than monolithic category, but also that a greater critical attention to class, and the working class in particular, extends both the methods and objects of literary studies. This collection will appeal to students, scholars and academics interested in working-class writing and the need to diversify the curriculum.

Teaching Later British Literature Albert D. Pionke.2019-04-05 Designed for both first-time teachers of survey courses in later British literature and more experienced instructors seeking a new way to approach familiar material, ‘A Handbook to Teaching Later British Literature’ seeks to recapture the interconnectedness within and among Romantic, Victorian and Modern literature. Focusing on some of the defining historical, intellectual and artistic preoccupations that individual works explore in common with their literary peers, the book also invites teachers to help their students to rethink the criteria by which periods are defined and to reconceive of the relationship between texts written within these periods. ‘A Handbook for Teaching Later British Literature’ is suitable for reading alongside any of the anthologies used in courses that survey the second half of British literature – from the advanced high school classroom to the lower-division university lecture hall – and seeks to complement their already robust content by offering teachers a synthetic and highly adaptable framework for guiding students through British literary history from the 1780s through the 1940s.

The Politics of 1930s British Literature Natasha Periyar.2018-06-14 Drawing on a rich array of archival sources and historical detail, The Politics of 1930s British Literature tells the story of a school-minded decade and illuminates new readings of the politics and aesthetics of 1930s literature. In a period of shifting political claims, educational policy shaped writers’ social and gender ideals. This book explores how a wide array of writers including Virginia Woolf, W.H. Auden, George Orwell, Winifred Holtby and Graham Greene were informed by their pedagogic work. It considers the ways in which education influenced writers’ analysis of literary style and their conception of future literary forms. The Politics of 1930s British Literature argues that to those perennial symbols of the 1930s, the loudspeaker and the gramophone, should be added the textbook and the blackboard.

Teaching Laboring-Class British Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Kevin Binfield,William J. Christmas.2018-12-01 Behind our contemporary experience of globalization, precarity, and consumerism lies a history of colonization, increasing literacy, transnational trade in goods and labor, and industrialization. Teaching British laboring-class literature of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries means exploring ideas of class, status, and labor in relation to the historical developments that inform our lives as workers and members of society. This volume demonstrates pedagogical techniques and provides resources for students and teachers on autobiographies, broadside ballads, Chartism and other political movements, georgics, labor studies, satire, service learning, writing by laboring-class women, and writing by laboring people of African descent.

Critical Approaches to American Working-Class Literature Michelle Tokarczyk.2012-03-29 This book is one of the first collections on a neglected field in American literature: that written by and about the working-class. Examining literature from the 1850s to the present, contributors use a wide variety of critical approaches, expanding readers’ understanding of the critical lenses that can be applied to working-class literature. Drawing upon theories of media studies, postcolonial studies, cultural geography, and masculinity studies, the essays consider slave narratives, contemporary poetry and fiction, Depression-era newspaper plays, and ethnic American literature. Depicting the ways that working-class writers render the lives, the volume explores the question of what difference class makes, and how it intersects with gender, race, ethnicity, and geographical location.

Rereading Orphanhood Diane Warren.2020-05-01 Rereading Orphanhood: Texts, Inheritance, Kin explores the ways in which the figure of the literary orphan can be used to illuminate our understanding of the culture and mores of the long nineteenth century, especially those relating to family and kinship.

Teaching Contemporary English Literature Hans Osterwalder.2017-08-14 This book provides a theoretical introduction to the task-based methodology in language and literature teaching. For teachers the main points of interest are Part Two and Three, where a plethora of contemporary texts both from Britain and the US are given a literary analysis which is followed by detailed task-based lesson plans. Part Two focuses on

multiculturalism, one of the seminal issues of our time, Part Three tackles gender, another highly topical theme which students are naturally interested in. Well-known authors like the British-Asian writer Hanif Kureish and the Indian-American novelist Jhumpa Lahiri feature in the chapter on multiculturalism; the gender question is represented by Carol Ann Duffy, the current Poet Laureate and Caryl Churchill, the main representative of feminist drama.

Class, Patronage, and Poetry in Hanoverian England Jennifer Batt.2020-06-04 This book explores the complex and contested relationships that existed between class, patronage, and poetry in Hanoverian England by examining the life and work of Stephen Duck, the 'famous threshing poet'. Duck's remarkable story reveals the tolerances, and intolerances, of the Hanoverian social order.

The Encyclopedia of British Literature, 3 Volume Set Gary Day,Jack Lynch.2015-03-09 Provides a comprehensive overview of all aspects of the poetry, drama, fiction, and literary and cultural criticism produced from the Restoration of the English monarchy to the onset of the French Revolution Comprises over 340 entries arranged in A-Z format across three fully indexed and cross-referenced volumes Written by an international team of leading and emerging scholars Features an impressive scope and range of subjects: from courtship and circulating libraries, to the works of Samuel Johnson and Sarah Scott Includes coverage of both canonical and lesser-known authors, as well as entries addressing gender, sexuality, and other topics that have previously been underrepresented in traditional scholarship Represents the most comprehensive resource available on this period, and an indispensable guide to the rich diversity of British writing that ushered in the modern literary era 3 Volumes www.literatureencyclopedia.com

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Jack London Kenneth K. Brandt,Jeane Campbell Reesman.2015-10-01 A prolific and enduringly popular author--and an icon of American fiction--Jack London is a rewarding choice for inclusion in classrooms from middle school to graduate programs. London's biography and the role played by celebrity have garnered considerable attention, but the breadth of his personal experiences and political views and the many historical and cultural contexts that shaped his work are key to gaining a nuanced view of London's corpus of works, as this volume's wide-ranging perspectives and examples attest. The first section of this volume, Materials, surveys the many resources available for teaching London, including editions of his works, sources for his photography, and audiovisual aids. In part 2, Approaches, contributors recommend practices for teaching London's works through the lenses of socialism and class, race, gender, ecocriticism and animal studies, theories of evolution, legal theory, and regional history, both in frequently taught texts such as *The Call of the Wild*, *To Build a Fire*, and *Martin Eden* and in his lesser-known works.

The Industrial Muse Martha Vicinus.1975 In this volume, the authors provide the latest knowledge base on childhood aggression, the cognitive-behavioral principles underlying their approach, instructions for setting up and running the program, and a session-by-session treatment manual. Included are detailed guidelines for monitoring intervention outcomes and successfully duplicating the program across multiple settings. Many helpful examples enhance the practical utility of the book, as do reproducible teacher handouts, child self-report forms, and parent letters in English and Spanish.

Teaching the Literature Survey Course Gwynn Dujardin,James M. Lang,John A. Staunton.2018 Teaching the Literature Survey Course makes the case for maintaining--even while re-imagining and re-inventing--the place of the survey as a transformative experience for literature students. Through essays both practical and theoretical, the collection presents survey teachers with an exciting range of new strategies for energizing their teaching and engaging their students in this vital encounter with our evolving literary traditions. From mapping early English literature to a team-based approach to the American survey, and from multimedia galleries to a blank syllabus, contributors propose alternatives to the traditional emphasis on lectures and breadth of coverage. The volume is at once a set of practical suggestions for working teachers (including sample documents like worksheets and syllabi) and a provocative engagement with the question of what introductory courses can and should be.

The Teaching of English Literature in Secondary Schools Robert Shelton Bate.1913

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