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Reading Home Cultures Through Books

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this wide ranging comparative and multidisciplinary collection addresses the significance of books in creating the idea of home the chapters present cases that reveal the affective and sensory dimensions of books and reading in the practice of everyday life of individuals in communities and in society the complex relationship of books reading and home is explored through american and european case studies both in bourgeois and middle class homes and in working class and immigrant families and communities with limited possibilities for reading the volume combines the conceptions and representations of domesticity the materiality of reading and library as a place drawing on book history and material culture studies as well as anthropology and sociology of the home

Reading Culture

2007

a traditional source of sexual titillation for adult readers fairy tales historically boasted licentious themes before being cleaned up for the consumption of children in modern times seasoned erotica author mitzi szereto restores the explicit sex in these 15 tales and adds some provocative surprises of her own

Reading Beyond the Book

2013-04-02

literary culture has become a form of popular culture over the last fifteen years thanks to the success of televised book clubs film adaptations big box book stores online bookselling and face to face and online book groups this volume offers the first critical analysis of mass reading events and the contemporary meanings of reading in the uk usa and canada based on original interviews and surveys with readers and event organizers the resurgence of book groups has inspired new cultural formations of what the authors call shared reading they interrogate the enduring attraction of an old technology for readers community organizers and government agencies exploring the social practices inspired by the sharing of books in public spaces and revealing the complex ideological investments made by readers cultural workers institutions and the mass media in the meanings of reading

Readers and Reading Culture in the High Roman Empire

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Reading Culture & Writing Practices in Nineteenth-Century France

2008-06-15

between about 1830 and the outbreak of the first world war print culture reading and writing transformed cultural life in western europe in many significant ways book production and consumption increased dramatically and practices such as letter and diary writing were widespread this study demonstrates the importance of the nineteenth century in french cultural change and illustrates the changing priorities and concerns of l histoire du livre since the 1970s from the 1830s on book production experienced an industrial revolution which led to the emergence of a mass literary culture by the close of the century at the same time the western world acquired mass literacy new categories of readers became part of the reading public while western society also learned to write reading culture and writing practices in nineteenth century france examines how the concerns of historians have shifted from a search for statistical sources to more qualitative assessments of readers responses martyn lyons argues that autobiographical sources are vitally important to this investigation and he considers examples of the intimate and everyday writings of ordinary people featuring original and intriguing insights as well as references to material hitherto inaccessible to english readers this study presents a form of history from below with emphasis on the individual reader and writer and his or her experiences and perceptions

Young People Reading

1991-01-01

the original cultural studies reader this essay collection is widely used for its provocative readings and images on relevant cultural issues and for its outstanding pedagogy written by two respected composition theorists reading culture truly makes use of cultural studies

methods from analyzing texts and historical documents to conducting fieldwork and mini ethnographies the first cultural studies reader to also address visual literacy the text includes over 100 images of posters advertisements photos and art to accompany and illustrate the readings or as visual essays and visual culture segments that stand on their own the fifth edition enhances that coverage with an appealing new four color format and full color art throughout the text helping students gain the necessary critical thinking skills to observe and analyze cultural phenomena the opening chapter introduces reading and writing strategies and features a case study new to this edition that shows students how to read culture always up to date this edition represents a significant revision with several new readings themes and visual images

Reading Culture

2004

contemporary publishing and the culture of books is a comprehensive resource that builds bridges between the traditional focus and methodologies of literary studies and the actualities of modern and contemporary literature including the realities of professional writing the conventions and practicalities of the publishing world and its connections between literary publishing and other media focusing on the relationship between modern literature and the publishing industry the volume enables students and academics to extend the text based framework of modules on contemporary writing into detailed expositions of the culture and industry which bring these texts into existence it brings economic considerations into line alongside creative issues and examines how employing marketing strategies are utilized to promote and sell books sections cover the standard university course specifications of contemporary writing offering an extensive picture of the social economic and cultural contexts of these literary genres the impact and status of non literary writing and how this compares with certain literary genres as an index to contemporary culture and a reflection of the state of the publishing industry the practicalities and conventions of the publishing industry contextual aspects of literary culture and the book industry visiting the broader spheres of publishing promotion bookselling and literary culture carefully linked chapters allow readers to tie key elements of the publishing industry to the particular demands and features of contemporary literary genres and writing offering a detailed guide to the ways in which the three core areas of culture economics and pragmatics intersect in the world of publishing further to being a valuable resource for those studying english or creative writing the volume is a key text for degrees in which publishing is a component and is relevant to those aspects of media studies that look at interactions between the media and literature publishing

Contemporary Publishing and the Culture of Books

2020-01-16

by closely examining the interaction between intellectual and material culture in the period before the nazis came to power in germany the author comes to the conclusion that contrary to widely held assumptions consumer culture in the weimar period far from undermining reading used reading culture to enhance its goods and values reading material was marked as a consumer good while reading as an activity raising expectations as it did influenced consumer culture consequently consumption contributed to the diffusion of reading culture while at the same time a popular reading culture strengthened consumption and its values gideon reuveni is director of the centre for german jewish studies at the university of sussex he is the co editor of the economy in jewish history berghahn 2010 and several other books on different aspects of jewish history presently he is working on a book on consumer culture and the making of jewish identity in europe

Reading Culture

2003-07-01

turn any student into a bookworm with a few easy and practical strategies donalyn miller says she has yet to meet a child she can t turn into a reader no matter how far behind miller s students might be when they reach her 6th grade classroom they end up reading an average of 40 to 50 books a year miller s unconventional approach dispenses with drills and worksheets that make reading a chore instead she helps students navigate the world of literature and gives them time to read books they pick out themselves her love of books and teaching is both infectious and inspiring in the book you ll find hands on strategies for managing and improving your own school library tactics for helping students walk on their own two feet and continue the reading habit after they ve finished with your class data from student surveys and end of year feedback that proves how well the miller method works the book whisperer includes a dynamite list of recommended kid lit that helps parents and teachers find the books that students really like to read

Reading Germany

2006

reading culture is the original cultural studies based reader now in its fourth edition this widely used text continues to challenge students with provocative readings images writing assignments and fieldwork projects in addition to an updated case study of talk television this edition of reading culture includes a second case study which draws on both print and internet resources to examine debates on the meaning and the consequences of the columbine high school shootings as with previous editions reading culture continues to include instruction for reading and evaluating visual messages for conducting micro ethnographies and for writing about the culture of everyday life

The Book Whisperer

2009-03-16

the culture of reading and the teaching of english aims to do for contemporary literary and cultural theory what i a richard s practical criticism did for literary formalism

Reading Culture

2001

following the initial report on the results of the first pisa survey this report looks more closely at performance in reading

The Culture of Reading and the Teaching of English

1994

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PISA Reading for Change: Performance and Engagement across Countries Results from PISA 2000

2002-11-19

this book presents case studies of five schools engaged in radical change in order to engage with children s home languages and cultures in a more multilingual and inclusive way located around the globe from hawaii to kenya the case studies are informed by both researchers and professionals on the ground while the schools in question are each anchored in a unique context and situation they also have a common mission to see language diversity as a resource and a responsibility to embrace all the languages of their pupils the authors offer a rich resource for education professionals and policymakers including not only theoretical insights but useful practical tips this innovative volume will be a helpful resource for educational professionals interested in following a path of multilingualism as well as students and scholars of second language acquisition heritage languages and cultures and multilingual educational policy

Reading Beyond the Book

2013

molly abel travis unites reader theory with an analysis of historical conditions and various cultural contexts in this discussion of the reading and reception of twentieth century literature in the united states travis moves beyond such provisional conclusions as the text produces the reader or the reader produces the text and considers the ways twentieth century readers and texts attempt to constitute and appropriate each other at particular cultural moments and according to specific psychosocial exigencies she uses the overarching concept of the reader in and out of the text both to differentiate the reader implied by the text from the actual reader and to discuss such in and out movements that occur in the process of reading as the alternation between immersion and interactivity and between role playing and unmasking unlike most reader theorists travis is concerned with the agency of the reader her conception of agency in reading is informed by performance psychoanalytic and feminist theories this agency involves compulsive reiterative performance in which readers attempt to find themselves by going outside the self engaging in literary role playing in the hope of finally and fully identifying the self through self differentiation furthermore readers never escape a social context they are both constructed and actively constructing in that they read as part of interpretive communities and are involved in collaborative creativity or what kendall walton calls collective imagining

Linguistic and Cultural Innovation in Schools

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the whistling had started on their first night at first layah thought it was bird song a high thin sound which became a melody rising and falling and each night it returned strange things have been happening to layah and her younger sister izzie ever since their mother dragged them to a rain soaked cottage miles from anywhere in the lake district there is a peculiar whistling at night a handful of unusual feathers appear and a sudden frightening banging at the door and their mother is behaving very oddly layah is mourning the loss of her dear grandmother in poland and can almost hear her voice telling her the old myths legends and fairy tales from that place and as the holiday takes on a dark twist layah begins to wonder if the myths might just be real

Reading Cultures

1998

just before her twenty seventh birthday jazzy hatches a plan before the year is out she and her best girlfriends will all have spectacular weddings to rich ang moh western expat husbands with chanel babies to follow as jazzy razor sharp and vulgar yet vulnerable fervently pursues her quest to find a white husband the contentious gender politics and class tensions thrumming beneath the shiny exterior of singapore s glamorous nightclubs are revealed desperate to move up in asia s financial and international capital will jazzy and her friends succeed vividly told in singlish colourful singaporean english with its distinctive cadence and slang sarong party girls brilliantly captures the unique voice of a young striving woman caught between worlds with remarkable vibrancy and empathy cheryl lu lien tan brings not only jazzy but her city of singapore to dazzling dizzying life

The Bird Singers

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this title combines a number of different academic approaches in order to better understand the complex nature of readers everyday encounters with their books

Sarong Party Girls

2019-08-01

long a source for quotations fragments and factoids the noctes atticae of aulus gellius offers hundreds of brief but vivid glimpses of roman intellectual life in this book joseph howley demonstrates how the work may be read as a literary text in its own right and discusses the rich evidence it provides for the ancient history of reading thought and intellectual culture he argues that gellius is in close conversation with predecessors both greek and latin such as plutarch and pliny the elder and also offers new ways of making sense of the text s miscellaneous qualities like its disorder and its table of contents dealing with topics ranging from the framing of literary quotations to the treatment of contemporary celebrities who appear in its pages this book offers a new way to learn from the noctes about the world of roman reading and thought

Everyday Readers

2009

re reading popular culture is an entertaining investigationof the meanings and value of popular culture today it explores thetheme of cultural citizenship by combining textual analysis andmedia reception theory to analyze popular culture includes such contemporary issues as the rewriting ofmasculinity after the success of feminism and the layers ofmeaning in semi public and private talk of multiculturalism andethnicity traces its topics across a variety of media forms and texts including sports detective fiction and police series andchildren s television and games clearly and accessibly written for the student scholar andgeneral reader

Aulus Gellius and Roman Reading Culture

2018-04-12

interdisciplinary perspectives on learning to read brings together different disciplinary perspectives and studies on reading for all those who seek to extend and enrich the current practice research and policy debates the breadth of knowledge that underpins pedagogy is a central theme and the book will help educators policy makers and researchers understand the full range of research perspectives that must inform decisions about the development of reading in schools the book offers invaluable insights into learners who do not achieve their full potential the chapters have been written by key figures in education psychology sociology and neuroscience and promote discussion of comprehension gender and literacy attainment phonics and decoding digital literacy at home and school bilingual learners and reading dyslexia and special educational needs evidence based literacy visual texts this book encompasses a comprehensive range of conceptual perspectives on reading pedagogy and offers a wealth of new insights to support innovative research directions

Re-reading Popular Culture

2008-04-15

a novel of love and political upheaval in which kathmandu is as specific and heartfelt as joyce s dublin san francisco chronicle in buddha s orphans nepal s political upheavals of the past century serve as a backdrop to the story of an orphan boy raja and the girl he is fated to love nilu a daughter of privilege their love scandalizes both of their families and the novel takes readers across the globe and through several generations this engrossing unconventional love story explores the ways that events of the past even those we are ignorant of inevitably haunt the present it is also a brilliant depiction of nepali society from the whiting award winning author of arresting god in kathmandu upadhyay is a buddhist chekhov san francisco chronicle upadhyay illuminates the shadow corners of his characters psyches as well as the complex social and political realities of life in nepal with equal grace elle upadhyay s characters linger they are captured with such concise illuminating precision that one begins to feel that they just might be real the christian science monitor absorbing beautifully told publishers weekly starred review

Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Learning to Read

2010-04-05

building on the groundbreaking research of the macarthur foundation s digital media and learning initiative this book crosses the divide between digital literacies and traditional print culture to engage a generation of students who can read with a book in one hand and a mouse in the other reading in a participatory culture tells the story of an innovative experiment that brought together playwright and director ricardo pitts wiley melville scholar wyn kelley and new media scholar henry jenkins to develop an exciting new curriculum to reshape the middle and high school english language arts classroom this book offers highlights from the resources developed for teaching herman melvilles moby dick and outlines basic principles of design implementation and assessment that can be applied to any text

Buddha's Orphans

2010-07-14

the reading culture of early christianity provides the reader with the production process of the new testament books the publication process how they were circulated and to what extent they were used in the early christian church it examines the making of the new testament books the new testament secretaries and the material they used how the early christians viewed the new testament books and the literacy level of the christians in the first three centuries it also explores how the gospels went from an oral message to a written record the accusation that the apostles were uneducated the inspiration and inerrancy in the writing process of the new testament books the trustworthiness of the early christian copyists and the claim that the early scribes were predominantly amateurs andrews also looks into the early christian s use of the codex book form how did the spread of early christianity affect the text of the new testament and how was the text impacted by the roman empire s persecution of the early christians

Reading in a Participatory Culture

2015-04-18

a lively survey her research and insights make us conscious of how we today use books john sutherland the new york times book review two centuries before the advent of radio television and motion pictures books were a cherished form of popular entertainment and an integral component of domestic social life in this fascinating and vivid history abigail williams explores the ways in which shared reading shaped the lives and literary culture of the eighteenth century offering new perspectives on how books have been used by their readers and the part they have played in middle class homes and families drawing on marginalia letters and diaries library catalogues elocution manuals subscription lists and more williams offers fresh and fascinating insights into reading performance and the history of middle class home life williams s charming pageant of anecdotes conjures a world strikingly different from our own but surprisingly similar in many ways a time when reading was on the rise and whole worlds sprang up around it thewashington post

THE READING CULTURE OF EARLY CHRISTIANITY

2019-04-24

of the many charges laid against contemporary literary scholars one of the most commonand perhaps the most woundingis that they simply don t love books and while the most obvious response is that no actually the profession of literary studies does acknowledge and address personal attachments to literature that answer risks obscuring a more fundamental question why should they that question led deidre shauna lynch into the historical and cultural investigation of loving literature how did it come to be that professional literary scholars are expected not just to study but to love literature and to inculcate that love in generations of students what lynch discovers is that books and the attachments we form to them have long played a role in the formation of private lifethat the love of literature in other words is neither incidental to nor inextricable from the history of literature yet at the same time there is nothing self evident or ahistorical about our love of literature our views of books as objects of affection have clear roots in late eighteenth century and nineteenth century publishing reading habits and domestic history while never denying the very real feelings that warm our relationship to books loving literature nonetheless serves as a riposte to those who use the phrase the love of literature as if its meaning were transparent its essence happy and healthy lynch writes it is as if those on the side of love of literature had forgotten what literary texts themselves say about love s edginess and complexities with this masterly volume lynch restores those edges and allows us to revel in those complexities

The Social Life of Books

2017-06-27

at one magical instant in your early childhood the page of a book that string of confused alien ciphers shivered into meaning and at that moment whole universes opened you became irrevocably a reader noted essayist and editor alberto manguel moves from this essential moment to explore the six thousand year old conversation between words and that hero without whom the book would be a lifeless object the reader manguel brilliantly covers reading as seduction as rebellion and as obsession and goes on to trace the quirky and fascinating history of the reader s progress from clay tablet to scroll codex to cd rom

Loving Literature

2015

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A History of Reading

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a new york times notable book a ravishingly seductive novel set in contemporary kathmandu elle ramchandra is a math teacher earning a low wage and living in a small apartment with his wife and two children moonlighting as a tutor he engages in an illicit affair with one of his tutees malati a beautiful impoverished teenager who is also a new mother she provides for him what his wife who comes from a privileged background does not desire mystery and a simpler life just as this nepalese city struggles with the conflicts of change ramchandra must also learn to accommodate both tradition and his very modern desires in this gripping novel by the whiting award winning author of buddha s orphans the new york times book review utterly absorbing upadhyay s lucent and tender storytelling gently unveils the strange interplay between self and family the private and the political and most mysteriously the erotic and the spiritual booklist poignant the guru of love effectively weaves together the complicated dichotomies of man and mistress love and lust tradition and modernity usa today reads like a graceful page turning mixture of stirring romance and social commentary entertainment weekly

Reading Cultures

1998

the changing state of reading and its fate in the digitalised world is one of the core issues in the contemporary debates about the future of culture the central position of the printed word and primarily books as the most valuable cultural medium and the main source of knowledge are becoming questioned in the age of the internet reading as gateway to the world of fantasies has been challenged by powerful audiovisual media is the pleasure of reading as a creative process involving imagination and self cognition disappearing and being replaced by the quick exchange of impressions and images in social media are these critical notes and concerns about the future of reading just rapid generalisations and misunderstandings evoked by the invasion of new technologies in the old and well established world of books the articles gathered here represent empirical studies theoretical and historical reflections on the changes in the world of books and reading in the baltic and nordic countries as well as descriptions of the new library practices that reflect the creative efforts to adapt to the changing social and technological environment

The Guru of Love

2013-02-01

though recent legislation embedded with the no child left behind act and the individuals with disabilities improvement act mandates the use of evidence in school based practice to demonstrate positive outcomes for all students school social workers especially those long out of school often lack the conceptual tools to locate evaluate and apply evidence in order to demonstrate the effectiveness of their work the first of its kind tailored specifically to this audience this ssaaa workshop title guides school professionals in infusing research throughout their daily practice it shows school service providers a pragmatic approach to informing every major practice decision with the appropriate research so that students receive the best possible services this includes how to use research to make reliable and valid assessments how to use research to choose the best intervention and how to do research to evaluate progress raines goes beyond creating a catalog of interventions that will soon be outdated and provides school social workers with a detailed road map of the ebp process chapters detail the nuts and bolts of ebp explaining how to ask a relevant answerable question where to search for evidence how to appraise the literature and avoid the pitfalls of web based information how to adapt and apply the evidence in a developmentally and culturally sensitive way and how to evaluate the results detailed examples along the way including sample spreadsheets practitioners can easily adapt to evaluate their students progress bring accountability within reach for school professionals who struggle to find the time resources and support sufficient to apply the best evidence to their schools

Reading in Changing Society

2014

the theory methods and politics of cultural studies are examined in this book which is concerned with the ways in which public culture reflects the relations between identities race gender and class adapting a range of theories and approaches the author demonstrates how a cultural form effectively disseminates meanings a political act by marginalizing certain identities norms modes of thinking and knowledges while valuing others the book covers topics as diverse as comic book superheroes patriotic songs in hindi films the projection of authenticity in tourist brochures and the poetics of display in museums

Evidence Based Practice in School Mental Health

2008-04-11

this inspiring guide shows how to implement the principles of the slow book movement in college campus libraries as well as public and high school libraries with the ultimate goals of encouraging pensive reading habits and creating a lifelong enjoyment of books in a world of constant facebook posts and tweets digital distractions and online reading habits are wearing at students ability to focus reflect synthesize and think deeply this professional text based on a concept introduced by maura kelly in the online edition of the atlantic delves into the trend toward contemplative reading otherwise known as the slow book movement explaining what it is why it s important and how you can implement it in various ways and in multiple settings author and librarian meagan lacy along with contributions from others in the field offers insights advice and practical tools to help you foster an appreciation of reading in students both during and after college the first part of the book establishes the importance of the slow book movement while the second and third sections combine case studies and guidance for employing the principles of this method across multiple genres including fiction nonfiction classics and contemporary works chapters build a rationale for the approach describe its underlying philosophy and articulate concrete ways to apply the methodology in different venues

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The Slow Book Revolution

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globalization and the internet are smothering cultural regionalism that sense of place that flourished in simpler times these two villains are also prime suspects in the death of reading or so alarming reports about our homogenous and dumbed down culture would have it but as regionalism and the reading class shows neither of these claims stands up under scrutiny quite the contrary wendy griswold draws on cases from italy norway and the united states to show that fans of books form their own reading class with a distinctive demographic profile separate from the general public this reading class is modest in size but intense in its literary practices paradoxically these educated and mobile elites work hard to put down local roots by among other strategies exploring regional writing ultimately due to the technological economic and political advantages they wield cosmopolitan readers are able to celebrate perpetuate and reinvigorate local culture griswold s study will appeal to students of cultural sociology and the history of the book and her findings will be welcome news to anyone worried about the future of reading or the eclipse of place

Reading Culture and Writing Practices in Nineteenth-century France

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this book explores how and why reading was taught in the eighteenth century exploring different teaching methods in social and economic context

Regionalism and the Reading Class

2008-09-15

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Eighteenth-Century Manners of Reading

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