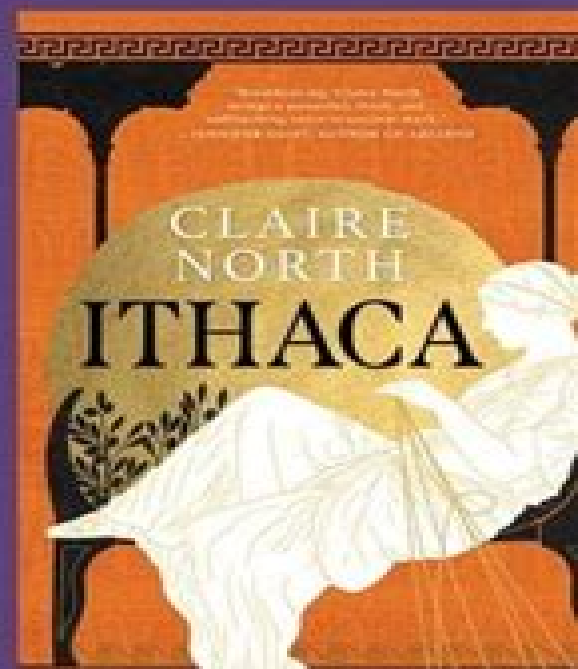
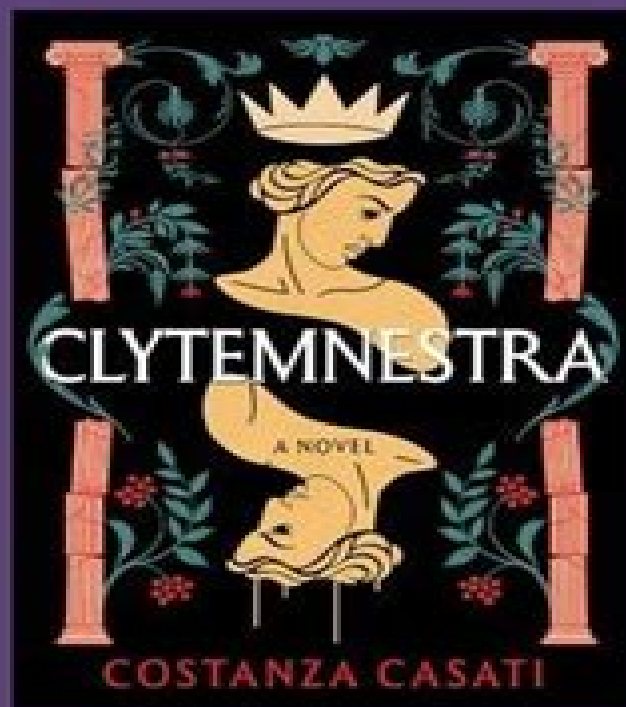
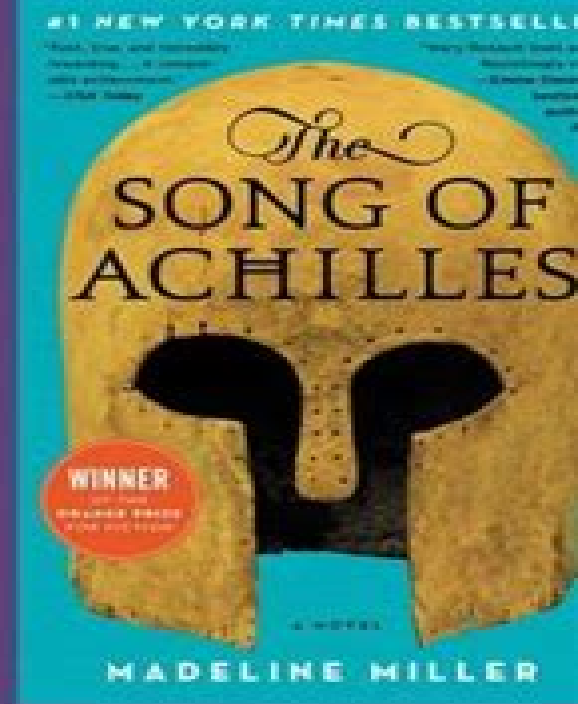
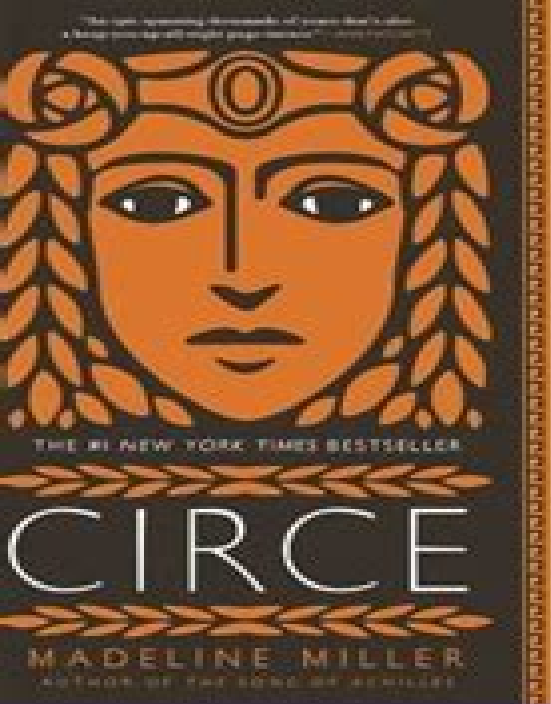




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Myth and Fairy Tale in Contemporary Fiction Alexandra Cheira, 2023-03-28 This volume provides more sustained critical attention on the use of myth and fairy tales in contemporary fiction both stand alone tales and those which are embedded in the wider frame of a novel or novella In this light the book examines contemporary retellings of myths and fairy tales in a productive dialogue with tradition as an extended appreciation of this productive creative and theoretical dialogue The individual chapters evince a robust variety of conceptions and approaches all thoroughly observant of the nature and workings of the relationship between story and genre and theoretically informed by innovative critical approaches Hence the volume demonstrates the undeniable importance of myth and fairy tales in contemporary fiction suggesting questions for future consideration and hopefully pointing towards new texts and new critical inquiries

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Growing and Knowing: A Selection Guide for Children's Literature Mary Trim, 2005-04-25 No detailed description available for Growing and Knowing A Selection Guide for Children's Literature **Children Beware!** Filipa Antunes, 2020-02-07 How does a culture respond when the limits of childhood become uncertain The emergence of pre adolescence in the 1980s which is signified by the new PG 13 rating for film disrupted the established boundaries between childhood and adulthood The concept of pre adolescence affected not only America's pillar ideals of family and childhood innocence but also the very foundation of the horror genre's identity its association with maturity and exclusivity Cultural disputes over the limits of childhood and horror were explicitly articulated in the children's horror trend 1980 1997 a cluster of child oriented horror titles in film and other media which included Gremlins The Gate the Goosebumps series and others As the first serious analysis of the children's horror trend with a focus on the significance of ratings this book provides a complete chart of its development while presenting it as a document of American culture's adaptation to pre adolescence Each important children's horror title corresponds to a key moment of ideological negotiation cultural power struggles and industrial compromise **Classical Mythology & More** Marianthe Colakis, Mary Joan Masello, 2007-01-01 Designed as an introduction to classical mythology for middle and high school students presents retellings of favorite myths sidebar summaries and review exercises with the answers at the back of the book A Wonder-Book and Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2023-08-10 A Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys by Nathaniel Hawthorne is a captivating collection of reimagined myths and legends from classical literature skillfully tailored for young readers In A Wonder Book Hawthorne presents a series of Greek myths and stories each retold in a way that makes them accessible and engaging for children These stories include the adventures of Perseus Hercules Pandora and others brought to life with Hawthorne's enchanting prose and vivid descriptions Through these tales young readers are introduced to the world of ancient gods heroes and mythical creatures while also exploring themes of bravery curiosity and the consequences of human actions Tanglewood Tales continues the journey with more reimagined myths this time focusing on stories from ancient Greek and Roman literature Hawthorne's storytelling prowess shines as he narrates the exploits of Theseus Midas

and other legendary figures infusing them with moral lessons and imaginative details that captivate young readers' imaginations. The book encourages children to ponder important themes such as greed, kindness, and the pursuit of wisdom. Hawthorne's writing style is both eloquent and accessible, making the tales suitable for a wide range of ages. His ability to blend fantasy with moral teachings creates a unique reading experience that combines entertainment with thought-provoking reflection. The author's deep appreciation for mythology and folklore is evident in his retellings as he adds his own creative twists and interpretations while staying true to the essence of the original stories. Throughout both collections, Hawthorne's narrative voice is characterized by a sense of wonder and curiosity, which resonates with young readers as they explore the fantastical realms of gods and heroes. The stories are accompanied by moral lessons that encourage readers to consider the consequences of their actions and make virtuous choices. In *A Wonder Book* and *Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys*, Nathaniel Hawthorne masterfully weaves together classic myths and legends, presenting them in a way that captivates and educates young readers. The combination of imaginative storytelling, timeless themes, and moral insights makes this collection a cherished literary work that continues to enchant generations of children and adults alike.

Retelling Stories, Framing Culture John Stephens, Robyn McCallum, 2013-01-11. What happens to traditional stories when they are retold in another time and cultural context and for a different audience? This first of its kind study discusses Bible stories, classical myths, heroic legends, Arthurian romances, Robin Hood lore, folk tales, oriental tales, and other stories derived from European cultures. One chapter is devoted to various retellings of classics from Shakespeare to *Wind in the Willows*. The authors offer a general theory of what motivates the retelling of stories and how stories express the aspirations of a society. An important function of stories is to introduce children to a cultural heritage and to transmit a body of shared allusions and experiences that expresses a society's central values and assumptions. However, the cultural heritage may be modified through a pervasive tendency of retellings to produce socially conservative outcomes because of ethnocentric, androcentric, and class-based assumptions in the source stories that persist into retellings. Therefore, some stories such as classical myths are particularly resistant to feminist reinterpretations, for example, while other types such as folktales are more malleable. In examining such possibilities, the book evaluates the processes of interpretation apparent in retellings.

Index included Children's Books on Ancient Greek and Roman Mythology Antoine Brazouski, Mary J Klatt, 1993-11-23. The classical heritage continues to impact modern culture in many ways. This bibliography lists and describes those books on Greek and Roman mythology from the mid-19th century to the present which are useful for introducing children to the classical world. The volume begins with a brief history of children's books on classical mythology in the United States. A chapter then discusses the various techniques through which classical myths were adapted for children. The annotated bibliography follows, with each entry including a critical annotation on how closely the work adheres to the original myth. Each entry also includes an indication of the grade level of each book. Indexes allow the user to locate sources according to title, illustrator, time period, myth, and subject.

Reading the Romance Janice A. Radway, 2009-11-18 Originally published in 1984 Reading the Romance challenges popular and often demeaning myths about why romantic fiction one of publishing's most lucrative categories captivates millions of women readers Among those who have disparaged romance reading are feminists literary critics and theorists of mass culture They claim that romances enforce the woman reader's dependence on men and acceptance of the repressive ideology purveyed by popular culture Radway questions such claims arguing that critical attention must shift from the text itself taken in isolation to the complex social event of reading She examines that event from the complicated business of publishing and distribution to the individual reader's engagement with the text Radway's provocative approach combines reader response criticism with anthropology and feminist psychology Asking readers themselves to explore their reading motives habits and rewards she conducted interviews in a midwestern town with forty-two romance readers whom she met through Dorothy Evans a chain bookstore employee who has earned a reputation as an expert on romantic fiction Evans defends her customers' choice of entertainment reading romances she tells Radway is no more harmful than watching sports on television We read books so we won't cry is the poignant explanation one woman offers for her reading habit Indeed Radway found that while the women she studied devote themselves to nurturing their families these wives and mothers receive insufficient devotion or nurturance in return In romances the women find not only escape from the demanding and often tiresome routines of their lives but also a hero who supplies the tenderness and admiring attention that they have learned not to expect The heroines admired by Radway's group defy the expected stereotypes they are strong independent and intelligent That such characters often find themselves to be victims of male aggression and almost always resign themselves to accepting conventional roles in life has less to do Radway argues with the women readers' fantasies and choices than with their need to deal with a fear of masculine dominance These romance readers resent not only the limited choices in their own lives but the patronizing attitude that men especially express toward their reading tastes In fact women read romances both to protest and to escape temporarily the narrowly defined role prescribed for them by a patriarchal culture Paradoxically the books that they read make conventional roles for women seem desirable It is this complex relationship between culture text and woman reader that Radway urges feminists to address Romance readers she argues should be encouraged to deliver their protests in the arena of actual social relations rather than to act them out in the solitude of the imagination In a new introduction Janice Radway places the book within the context of current scholarship and offers both an explanation and critique of the study's limitations

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Heroines of the Postmodern and their Worlds in Contemporary Historical Fiction Alicja Bemben, Michael

Joseph, 2025-09-29 This volume focuses on historical fiction written by and for women approximately in the last 30 years and across the entire globe It comprises three parts Part 1 draws on the theme of the inner life and experiences of the female historical figure Part 2 is concerned with genre bending that fuels the construction of the vast majority of story worlds within the genre and Part 3 with the idea of unusual angles that the historical fiction storytelling employs **Tragic Novels, René**

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