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The Pop Culture Parent Theodore A. Turnau, III, E. Stephen Burnett, Jared Moore, 2020-05-04 Parents often feel at a loss with popular culture and how it fits in with their families. They want to love their children well, but it can be overwhelming to navigate the murky waters of television, movies, games, and more that their kids are exposed to every day. Popular culture doesn't have to be a burden. The Pop Culture Parent equips mothers, fathers, and guardians to build relationships with their children by entering into their popular culture-informed worlds, understanding them biblically, and passing on wisdom. This resource by authors Ted Turnau, E. Stephen Burnett, and Jared Moore, provides Scripture-based, practical help for parents to enjoy the messy gift of popular culture with their kids. By engaging with their children's interests, parents can explore culture while teaching their children to become missionaries in a post-Christian world. By providing realistic yet biblical encouragement for parents, the coauthors guide readers to engage with popular culture through a gospel lens, helping them teach their kids to understand and answer the challenges raised by popular culture. The Pop Culture Parent helps the next generation of evangelicals move beyond a posture of cultural ignorance to one of cultural engagement, building grace-oriented disciples and cultural missionaries.

Genius in Every Child Rick Ackerly, 2012-08-10 Genius is not just about intelligence and aptitude, it's also a word that embodies our inner soul, nature, or character. In this illuminating book, a former principal and father shares heartwarming stories and wise advice that offers a rare insight into children and the process of education. The Genius in Every Child celebrates the moments in the lives of children, their parents, and their teachers. The stories of unique characters in action illustrate some of the principles of education and the disciplines we need to be good stewards of our children's character and intellect. The vignettes provide both delight and enjoyment in the miracle of it all, and perspective and solace in the difficulty of it all, encouraging parents and teachers to work hand-in-hand. This book urges parents to focus on the long run, entrusting the trials, struggles, and sufferings of the short run to the kids. It proposes a shift in focus from test scores to enthusiasm, from perfect behavior to learning from mistakes, from measuring up to making something of yourself, from independence to interdependence, from goodness to integrity, from fear to love. The value of this experience to hundreds of children, parents, and teachers derives from the depth of Rick Ackerly's perception and the subtlety of his understanding. He offers perspective and guidance on a wide range of challenges faced by parents of today's school-aged children, including: self-confidence,

discipline, boundary-setting, building character, integrity, taking responsibility, facing challenges, handling disappointment, peer pressure, reading, testing, homework, academic achievement, failure, and success. [Excerpt] Mr. Rick's Words of Wisdom Children need teachers at school and parents at home. Failure is at least as powerful an educator as success. Kids need consequences and they need forgiveness We put our kids at risk by trying to engineer their success. Our children need us to have confidence in them. The core of building character is taking responsibility. If we are open to the surprise, we can let them educate us.

What Every Child Needs Elisa Morgan, Carol Kuykendall, 2017-03-08 Combining real-life stories with expert research, the authors of *What Every Mom Needs* identify the different kinds of love that children need. From Elisa Morgan and Carol Kuykendall of MOPS International (Mothers of Preschoolers) comes a valuable resource for all mothers struggling to meet the challenges of raising young children. Full of encouragement and sound advice, this work outlines the nine basic needs for each child: Security, Affirmation, Belonging, Discipline, Guidance, Respect, Play, Independence, and Hope. Compiled with touching stories and helpful advice from moms and researchers alike, this book will help you to gain confidence as you continue to provide your children with their foundation for life.

Every Child Welcome Katie Wetherbee, Jolene Philo, 2015 A guide to children's ministry that serves families with special needs Jesus set a high standard when He said Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven. The call is not limited to children who will sit quietly at His feet and listen, who color between the lines, who raise their hands and wait to be called upon, and who work at grade level. Children's ministries are responsible to be ready to bring children with disabilities to Jesus' feet too. *Every Child Welcome* is the guide for leaders and volunteers to assist in purposeful planning and skill development for a ministry inclusive of children with unique needs. Experienced children's ministry leaders, and parents of special-needs children themselves, the authors are superbly equipped to offer a thoughtful, thorough approach to creating a positive environment for children--one where all children will be able to digest the important concepts being taught. For leaders and volunteers, *Every Child Welcome* will provide the knowledge and tools to * create a welcoming environment before kids arrive * help children learn more effectively by connecting new information to what they already know * reinforce the main idea of a lesson, building background knowledge and reviewing important concepts * supplement instruction with hands-on activities to increase attention and participation * reinforce and wrap up an activity effectively

Uncanny Bodies Scott T. Smith, José Alaniz, 2019-12-10 Superhero comics reckon with issues of corporeal control. And while they commonly deal in characters of exceptional or superhuman ability, they have also shown an increasing attention and sensitivity to diverse forms of disability, both physical and cognitive. The essays in this collection reveal how the superhero genre, in fusing fantasy with realism, provides a visual forum for engaging with issues of disability and

intersectional identity (race, ethnicity, class, gender, and sexuality) and helps to imagine different ways of being in the world. Working from the premise that the theoretical mode of the uncanny, with its interest in what is simultaneously known and unknown, ordinary and extraordinary, opens new ways to think about categories and markers of identity, *Uncanny Bodies* explores how continuums of ability in superhero comics can reflect, resist, or reevaluate broader cultural conceptions about disability. The chapters focus on lesser-known characters—such as Echo, Omega the Unknown, and the Silver Scorpion—as well as the famous Barbara Gordon and the protagonist of the acclaimed series *Hawkeye*, whose superheroic uncanniness provides a counterpoint to constructs of normalcy. Several essays explore how superhero comics can provide a vocabulary and discourse for conceptualizing disability more broadly. Thoughtful and challenging, this eye-opening examination of superhero comics breaks new ground in disability studies and scholarship in popular culture. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Sarah Bowden, Charlie Christie, Sarah Gibbons, Andrew Godfrey-Meers, Marit Hanson, Charles Hatfield, Naja Later, Lauren O'Connor, Daniel J. O'Rourke, Daniel Pinti, Lauranne Poharec, and Deleasa Randall-Griffiths.

*I Drink Coffee and Make Sh*t Up* Baer Charlton, 2023-01-09 This book should be on every writer, would-be-writer, or reader's bookshelf. Unlike the hundreds of how-to books, Mr. Charlton leads us down a winding path to becoming a writer. Irreverent at times and solemn at others, he lays out his pratfalls of growing up but never mocks. His explanations are clear and concise. His short stories entertain but are there to draw from. This unique meandering through a writer's mind answers one of the essential questions writers answer in interviews: How do you come up with _____? Charlton introduces us to his formative people, explaining how he drew from each person to produce specific characters or circumstances. Consider this a cipher or companion handbook to his books. In his lectures on writing, Mr. Charlton explains writing dense or contextually rich novels that are not drudgery to read. In his mysteries, he drops clues like a flirtatious southern lady would drop her handkerchief. Even the most innocent offhanded reference should never be a throwaway line. Throwaway lines are indirectly filler or fluff. In this day of expensive printing, word count should be the last bloviated fixture in a novel. Learning to write concisely should be the goal of every writer. Charlton discusses writing to the changing word counts in journalism, or even to an exact word count for a contest. His writing exercises are merely for self-examination. He uses his family as a collection of tools and information about the varieties of family undercurrents. Ozzie and Harriet were good for thirty minutes each week in the fifties but became tediously plebian for a novel—especially in a mystery or thriller. Better to substitute Ozzy Osbourne for the paternal role. Once he shows his youth lessons, Mr. Charlton interjects some of his favorite short stories. These are the stories he uses as lessons, building characters real enough for them to snatch the storytelling from the writer and reveal the story, which is only theirs to tell. Characters, storytelling, novels, or movies will never be the same again. As Charlton loves to point out—not all mysteries are murders, and not all murders are mysteries.

50 American Heroes Every Kid Should Meet Dennis Denenberg, Lorraine Roscoe, 2006-12-02 Presents alphabetically

arranged biographies highlighting the accomplishments of fifty Americans, from Benjamin Franklin and Frederick Douglass to John Glenn and Yo-Yo Ma.

Encyclopaedia Of Child Care Welfare And Guidance In 2 Vols. Vijaya Wadhwa,

Nine, Ten: A September 11 Story Nora Raleigh Baskin, 2017-05-16 Includes a reading group guide with discussion questions.

American Education, 1974

Making Schools Work for Every Child, 2000

Imagine That: Open the Door to a Child's Never Ending Imagination J.E. Foughner, 2020-09-30 This adventure will take you from my humble beginnings, to what I believe to be God's greatest gift, a young child, born with the unrestrained pursuit for knowledge and truth. The journey begins with our mutual discovery of the ability to create original and wondrous fairy tale stories, without the benefit of a typical storybook or any other reference except our own vision and resourceful imagination. In this book, you will be introduced to new characters like Captain Cloud, Cloud Leader, Sparkle, Little Puff, and the rest of the IMAGINE THAT gang. These characters will light the spark of imagination in you and your child so you can create your own adventures, just like my daughter and I did. Along the way, I will explain the processes that will help you open up the infinite possibilities of your own stories. Believe me when I tell you there is nothing more precious and special than hearing a child create their own worlds of fantastic and magical characters! Enjoy!

Handbook of Research on Family Literacy Practices and Home-School Connections Fox, Kathy R., Szech, Laura E., 2022-06-24 Research has shown that families and schools that partner together improve literacy outcomes for their students. Family literacy includes homework and shared book reading but goes beyond these school-to-home activities to encompass family-generated practices. These literacies include family connections around activities such as cooking, play, religion, social, and community groups. Further study on the importance of the partnership between the home and school is required to implement best practices and provide students with the best possible education. The Handbook of Research on Family Literacy Practices and Home-School Connections seeks to understand the connections made and new information learned during the COVID-19 pandemic surrounding family literacy and shares updated practices and new perspectives on what it means to partner with families and embrace diverse family literacies in this new world. The book also provides teachers' perspectives on how future relationships between the school and home can be shaped through both narrative and research-based chapters. Covering key topics such as parenting, homework, and social distancing, this major reference work is ideal for administrators, school faculty, academicians, scholars, practitioners, instructors, and students.

Writing Irresistible Kidlit Mary Kole, 2012-12-04 Captivate the hearts and minds of young adult readers! Writing for young adult (YA) and middle grade (MG) audiences isn't just kid's stuff anymore--it's kidlit! The YA and MG book markets are

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For Every Child a Better World Louise Gikow, 2001 Inspired by the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, this book introduces readers to the fact that many children in the world do not have access to medicine, clean water, clean air, enough food, or a safe place to live.

Handbook of Research on Critical Issues in Special Education for School Rehabilitation Practices Singh, Ajay, Yeh, Chia Jung, Blanchard, Sheresa, Anunciação, Luis, 2021-04-23 Rehabilitation professionals working with students with disabilities and the families of those students face unique challenges in providing inclusive services to special education student populations. There needs to be a focus on adaptive teaching methods that provide quality experience for students with varying disabilities to promote student success and inclusivity. Critical issues within these practices span autism, diverse students, gifted education, learning disabilities, behavioral and emotional disorders, and more. With having many different types of students with vastly different situations, it is important for rehabilitation professionals to understand the best practices and learning systems for special education students who have a wide range of needs and challenges. The *Handbook of Research on Critical Issues in Special Education for School Rehabilitation Practices* focuses on the issues and challenges rehabilitation professionals face in special education and how they can provide inclusive and effective services to diverse student populations. This book highlights topics such as culturally responsive teacher preparation, artificial intelligence in the classroom, universal design, inclusive development, and school rehabilitation and explores the effects these newfound practices in education have on various types of students with disabilities. This book is essential for special education teachers, administrators, counselors, practitioners, researchers, academicians, and students interested in the new methods, theories, and solutions for the best practices in inclusive and effective special education.

Operas Every Child Should Know Mary Schell Hoke Bacon, 2021-04-25 You will love this collection of beautiful and hypnotic operas chosen specifically for a child to enjoy. Anybody would marvel at this tastefully arranged assortment of delights. Contents: Balfe, Beethoven, Berlioz, Bizet, Dekoven, Flotow, Humperdinck, cont.

Therapeutic Assessment with Children Deborah J. Tharinger, Dale I. Rudin, Marita Frackowiak, Stephen E.

Finn, 2022-03-17 *Therapeutic Assessment with Children* presents a ground-breaking paradigm of psychological assessment in which children and families collaborate with the psychologist assessor to understand persistent problems and find new ways of repairing their relationships and moving forward with their lives. This paradigm is systemic, client-centered, and culturally sensitive and is applicable to families from many different backgrounds who often feel misunderstood and disempowered by traditional assessment methods. In this book, the reader will find a step-by-step description of Therapeutic Assessment with Children (TA-C), with ample teaching examples to make each step come alive. Each chapter includes detailed transcripts of assessment sessions with Henry, a ten-year-old boy, and his parents as they progress through a Therapeutic Assessment and find new ways of appreciating each other and being together. The combination of didactic and clinical material will give even new clinicians a groundwork from which to begin to practice TA-C. The volume demonstrates how the core values of TA-C—collaboration, respect, humility, compassion, openness, and curiosity—can be embedded in psychological assessment with children and families. *Therapeutic Assessment with Children* will be invaluable for graduate assessment courses in clinical, counseling, and school psychology and for seasoned professionals wanting to learn the TA-C model.

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