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[An Essay on the Government of Children, Under Three General Heads: Viz. Health, Manners and Education](#) James Nelson 1753

Indomitable Will Charles Kupfer 2012-04-05
Some of the worst military disasters in U.S.

history occurred between Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 and the Battle of Midway in June 1942. During this period, the American people faced a barrage of bad news and accounts of defeats and retreats. Yet if they were shocked and dismayed, they showed little panic.

Indomitable Will resurrects the legacy of this first half-year of American combat during WWII - a legacy of pain, but not of woe. Historian Charles Kupfer recounts the story of the war's early defeats: Bataan, Corregidor, Wake Island, and the Java Sea. Some of these battles remain evocative today; others are obscure; all were catastrophes for American arms. Kupfer asserts, however, that later victories were made inevitable by the steeling effect of those initial disasters. Weaving together military, journalistic, political, and cultural histories, this engaging book shows that by setting their collective will on victory, Americans in and out of uniform gained strength from their setbacks. Indomitable Will spells out how the nation turned early defeat into ultimate victory.

Twentieth Century American Literature

Warren French 1980-11-01

These Precious Days Ann Patchett 2021-11-23

The beloved New York Times bestselling author reflects on home, family, friendships and writing

in this deeply personal collection of essays. "The elegance of Patchett's prose is seductive and inviting; with Patchett as a guide, readers will really get to grips with the power of struggles, failures, and triumphs alike." —Publisher's Weekly "Any story that starts will also end." As a writer, Ann Patchett knows what the outcome of her fiction will be. Life, however, often takes turns we do not see coming. Patchett ponders this truth in these wise essays that afford a fresh and intimate look into her mind and heart. At the center of *These Precious Days* is the title essay, a surprising and moving meditation on an unexpected friendship that explores "what it means to be seen, to find someone with whom you can be your best and most complete self." When Patchett chose an early galley of actor and producer Tom Hanks' short story collection to read one night before bed, she had no idea that this single choice would be life changing. It would introduce her to a remarkable woman—Tom's brilliant assistant Sooki—with

whom she would form a profound bond that held monumental consequences for them both. A literary alchemist, Patchett plumbs the depths of her experiences to create gold: engaging and moving pieces that are both self-portrait and landscape, each vibrant with emotion and rich in insight. Turning her writer's eye on her own experiences, she transforms the private into the universal, providing us all a way to look at our own worlds anew, and reminds how fleeting and enigmatic life can be. From the enchantments of Kate DiCamillo's children's books (author of *The Beatryce Prophecy*) to youthful memories of Paris; the cherished life gifts given by her three fathers to the unexpected influence of Charles Schultz's *Snoopy*; the expansive vision of Eudora Welty to the importance of knitting, Patchett connects life and art as she illuminates what matters most. Infused with the author's grace, wit, and warmth, the pieces in *These Precious Days* resonate deep in the soul, leaving an indelible mark—and demonstrate why Ann

Patchett is one of the most celebrated writers of our time.

The Madness of Art Robert Phillips 2003-03-01
Robert Phillips's conversational yet penetrating approach yields self-assessments that read like new essays by the writers themselves.

Conducted over the course of twenty years, many of these pieces were first published in the *Paris Review*. Taken from a passage Henry James, the title speaks to the "madness" that drives our greatest works of creativity. Phillips's interviews bring out this "madness" in its most important sense: the writers are seers and visionaries, whose works inspire us beyond the limits of reason. The conversations recorded in *The Madness of Art* attain that same level of inspiration and power. Phillips questions his interviewees about their work methods, daily lives, influences, sources of inspiration, relationship to other literary figures, response to critics, choice of genre, audience, and reasons for writing.

Earth-hunger and Other Essays William Graham Sumner 1913

We Need to Talk about Family Roberta Garrett 2016-08-17 We are the first generation in recent history to not know if our children will have a better life than us. Over the past thirty years, the dream of upward mobility and stable and securely paid employment has dissipated. This collection draws together insights from the disciplines of cultural studies, literary theory, psychoanalysis, psychosocial studies, social policy and sociology, in order to explore the complex and contested status of “the family” under neoliberalism. At one end of the spectrum, the intensification of work and the normalisation of long-hours working culture have undermined the time and energy available for private family life. At the other end, the fantasy of the nuclear family as a potential “haven in a heartless world” is rapidly unravelling, supplanted with a hypercompetitive, neo-traditionalist, mobile, neoliberal family seeking to capitalise on the

uneven spread of resources in order to maximise the futures of its own children. As neoliberalism has always been split between socio-economic realities and the expectations of where we “should” be, we are always living with the anxiety of being left behind and the hope that the best is yet to come. The chapters in this collection signal the troubles of the neoliberal family: in particular, the gulf between the practical conditions of family life and the formation of new fantasies. The volume addresses the neoliberal family in a range of contexts: from the domestic, reproductive and bio-political regulation of family life, the representations of the neoliberal family on television and across social media, to the negotiation of family dynamics in maternal memoirs. The work provides a much-needed corrective to the critical emphasis on the macrostructures of the neoliberal world. *Critical Essays on Arthur Morrison and the East End* Diana Maltz 2022-07-26 In 1896, author

Arthur Morrison gained notoriety for his bleak and violent *A Child of the Jago*, a slum novel that captured the desperate struggle to survive among London's poorest. When a reviewer accused Morrison of exaggerating the depravity of the neighborhood on which the *Jago* was based, he incited the era's most contentious public debate about the purpose of realism and the responsibilities of the novelist. In his self-defense and in his wider body of work, Morrison demonstrated not only his investments as a formal artist, but also his awareness of social questions. As the first critical essay collection on Arthur Morrison and the East End, this book assesses Morrison's contributions to late-Victorian culture, especially discourses around English working-class life. Chapters evaluate Morrison in the context of Victorian criminality, child welfare, disability, housing, professionalism, and slum photography. Morrison's works are also reexamined in the light of writings by Sir Walter Besant,

Clementina Black, Charles Booth, Charles Dickens, George Gissing, and Margaret Harkness. This volume features an introduction and 11 chapters by preeminent and emerging scholars of the East End. They employ a variety of critical methodologies, drawing on their respective expertise in literature, history, art history, sociology, and geography. *Critical Essays on Arthur Morrison and the East End* throws fresh new light on this innovative novelist of poverty and urban life.

Neil Gaiman in the 21st Century Tara Prescott
2015-02-13 Neil Gaiman has emerged as one of the most influential literary figures of the 21st century. To borrow a phrase from his viral 2012 University of the Arts commencement speech, Gaiman "makes good art," from his graphic novels to his social media collaborations, award-winning fantasy fiction and beloved children's books. This collection of new essays examines a range of Gaiman's prolific output, with readings of the novels *American Gods*, *Anansi Boys*, *The*

Graveyard Book and The Ocean at the End of the Lane. Children's books The Wolves in the Walls and Blueberry Girl and the online short story collection A Calendar of Tales are discussed. Gaiman's return to the serial comic book form with Sandman: Overture is covered, and artist JH Williams III contributes an exclusive interview about his collaboration with Gaiman on Overture. Cartoonist Judd Winick offers a personal essay on his connection to Gaiman's work.

100 Essays I Don't Have Time to Write Sarah Ruhl 2014-09-02 *100 Essays I Don't Have Time to Write* is an incisive, idiosyncratic collection on life and theater from major American playwright Sarah Ruhl. This is a book in which chimpanzees, Chekhov, and child care are equally at home. A vibrant, provocative examination of the possibilities of the theater, it is also a map to a very particular artistic sensibility, and an unexpected guide for anyone who has chosen an artist's life. Sarah Ruhl is a

mother of three and one of America's best-known playwrights. She has written a stunningly original book of essays whose concerns range from the most minimal and personal subjects to the most encompassing matters of art and culture. The titles themselves speak to the volume's uniqueness: "On lice," "On sleeping in the theater," "On motherhood and stools (the furniture kind)," "Greek masks and Bell's palsy." *A Discourse Upon Mountains and Other Essays* Walter William Strickland 1914

To Abolish Children Karl Shapiro 1968

Abolish the Family Sophie Lewis 2022-10-04 What if we could do better than the family? We need to talk about the family. For those who are lucky, families can be filled with love and care, but for many they are sites of pain: from abandonment and neglect, to abuse and violence. Nobody is more likely to harm you than your family. Even in so-called happy families, the unpaid, unacknowledged work that it takes to raise children and care for each other is endless

and exhausting. It could be otherwise: in this urgent, incisive polemic, leading feminist critic Sophie Lewis makes the case for family abolition. *Abolish the Family* traces the history of family abolitionist demands, beginning with nineteenth century utopian socialist and sex radical Charles Fourier, the Communist Manifesto and early-twentieth century Russian family abolitionist Alexandra Kollontai. Turning her attention to the 1960s, Lewis reminds us of the anti-family politics of radical feminists like Shulamith Firestone and the gay liberationists, a tradition she traces to the queer marxists bringing family abolition to the twenty-first century. This exhilarating essay looks at historic rightwing panic about Black families and the violent imposition of the family on indigenous communities, and insists: only by thinking beyond the family can we begin to imagine what might come after.

The Collapse of the Fact/Value Dichotomy and Other Essays Hilary Putnam 2002 Although it is

on occasion important and useful to distinguish between factual claims and value judgments, the distinction becomes, Hilary Putnam argues, positively harmful when identified with a dichotomy between the objective and the purely "subjective."".

Contemporary Literary Critics NA NA

2015-12-25 A reference guide to the work of 115 modern British and American critics.

From Subsistence to Exchange and Other Essays

Lord Peter Tamas Bauer 2009-01-10 Peter

Bauer, a pioneer of development economics, is an incisive thinker whose work continues to influence fields from political science to history to anthropology. As Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen writes in the introduction to this book, "the originality, force, and extensive bearing of his writings have been quite astonishing." This collection of Bauer's essays reveals the full power and range of his thought as well as the central concern that underlies so much of his diverse work: the impact of people's conduct,

their cultural institutions, and the policies of their governments on economic progress. The papers here cover pressing and controversial issues, including the process that transforms a subsistence economy into an exchange economy, the reputed correlation between poverty and population density, the alleged responsibility of the West for Third World poverty, the often counterproductive results of foreign aid, and the effects of egalitarian policies on individual freedoms. Bauer addresses these and other matters with clarity, verve, and wit, combining his deep understanding of economic theory and methodology with keen insights into human nature. The book is a penetrating account of how to develop a prosperous economy alongside a free and fair society and a stimulating introduction to the work of a man who has done so much to shape our modern understanding of developing economies and of the relationship of economics to the other social sciences. "This selection of essays will give readers a wonderful

opportunity to learn about the rich world of cognizance and analysis erected by one of the great architects of political economy. I feel privileged to be able to offer this letter of invitation."--From the introduction by Amartya Sen, Nobel Laureate in economics

Nation of Bastards Douglas Farrow 2007-09 A brilliant exposé of the implications of same-sex marriage -- and a compelling analysis of what it will take for society to reclaim the birthright of freedom it has lost in a reckless social experiment. To some, same-sex marriage is evidence that society has finally come of age. To others, it is yesterday's issue, posing no danger to traditional marriage. To still others -- McGill University's Douglas Farrow among them -- it has turned civil society on its ear, creating a new political situation in which several things are no longer clear: Is the state the property of the citizenry? Or are citizens, with their cherished personal associations, including marriage, now the property of the state? Who "owns" the

children, now that natural parenthood had been replaced by legal parenthood? Is the family still "the natural and fundamental group unit of society," as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights claims? Or is the concept of "the natural" moribund? What is marriage for, anyway?

I Want a Cat Darcy Pattison 2015-02-17

I Want a Cat: My Opinion Essay

By Darcy Pattison, Illustrated by Ewa O'Neill

Hurrah for Essays! All writing lessons should be this much fun.

When cousins Mellie and Dennis decide to get a cat, they consider carefully what breed would be best for each family. For example, Mellie wants a cat that pounces, but Dennis wants a lazy cat, like his lazy dog, Clark Kent. Mellie wants a lap

cat, but Dennis just wants a warm body BESIDE him. They consider different cat personalities, family situations, and personal preferences.

Mellie writes an opinion essay for her teacher, Mr. Eagle. But will her essay convince her parents to get the cat of her dreams?

This story takes a popular subject, kids getting a pet, and adds cats of all sizes and shapes: all writing lessons should be this much fun. In the end, it's the cousins and the cats that keep a reader turning the page. What kind of cat will Mellie choose? Will Dennis want the same kind of cat?

PRAISE FROM CAT EXPERTS

This is an absolutely delightful book intended for children, but actually one that is informative for adults as well, it reinforces the importance of considering various factors when selecting a cat

as a pet. The two cousins are exchanging thoughts about their lifestyles and priorities. They each have a vision of their „Äideal cat.„Äö Though every cat is an individual, the book expresses the value of predictable personality traits and other characteristics of various pedigreed cat breeds. It is a charming story of the two children each going through the process of finding a cat who best fits their own preferences. The playful illustrations compliment the humorous and educational quality of the book.„Äù

--Joan Miller, Cahir, CFA Outreach and Education, Cat Fancier,Äôs Association

This is quite simply as informative a cat book as any text out there. Each selected breed pinpoints the single most important trait to know about it before choosing a cat „Äöpurrrfect,Äö for you. Although written from a child,Äôs perspective, it makes clear sense to readers of all ages. As a cat lover and Maine Coon Cat

breeder and enthusiast, I was thrilled with the spot on description and story of this beloved breed.

„Äi Alexis Mitchell, Syracoon/Furensics, Maine Coon Cat Breed Council Secretary, Maine Coon Cat breeders of CFA

This story hits many notes:

- A family story about cousins, Dennis and Mellie
- Scientific information on cat breeds
- Responsible cat ownership
- Mentor-text for teaching writing
- Model opinion essay for elementary students
- Models the writing process, especially the importance of pre-writing or planning before you write
- Completes the writing process by showing the results of Dennis,Äôs essay

I WANT A CAT almost makes opinion essays look too easy. For STEM classes, a good study of cat species.

See other books in THE READ AND WRITE series

- *I Want a Cat: My Opinion Essay*
- *My Crazy Dog: My Narrative Essay* (forthcoming)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Growing up, author Darcy Pattison (www.darcypattison.com) wanted to be an astronaut. Instead, she writes about aliens in her early chapter book series, *ALIEN, INC. SERIES* (Mims House), which includes *Kell, the Alien*; *Kell and the Horse Apple Parade*; *Kell and the Giants*; and *Kell and the Detectives*. Published in eight languages, her middle grade novels

include: *Saucy and Bubba: A Hansel and Gretel Tale* (Mims House); *The Girl, the Gypsy and the Gargoyle* (Mims House); and *Vagabond* (Mims House). Recent nature books for children include: *Abayomi, the Brazilian Puma: The True Story of an Orphaned Cub* (Mims House); *Wisdom, the Midway Albatross* (Mims House), a Starred Review in *Publisher, 's Weekly*; *Desert Baths* (Arbordale), an NSTA Outstanding Science Trade Book 2013; and, *Prairie Storms* (Arbordale). Darcy Pattison is the 2007 recipient of Arkansas Governor, 's Arts Awards for her work in Children, 's Literature. For more see darcypattison.com/about

ABOUT THE ILLUSTRATOR

In her debut picture book, *Ewa O, 's Neill* (ewaoneill.com) creates art that is luscious, inventive, and colorful, bringing the story energy

and humor. A cat-lover herself, Ewa (pronounced Eh-vuh) gives each breed a personality that helps kids begin to tell cat breeds apart.

Our Other Voices John Wheatcroft 1991 Our Other Voices consists of interviews with American poets Wendell Berry, Hayden Carruth, Irving Feldman, Donald Hall, Josephine Jacobsen, Mary Oliver, Karl Shapiro, Derek Walcott, and John Wheatcroft.

The Abolition of Work and Other Essays Bob Black 1986

William Carlos Williams and the American Poem Charles Doyle 1982-08-26

In the Dream House Carmen Maria Machado 2019-11-05 A revolutionary memoir about domestic abuse by the award-winning author of *Her Body and Other Parties* In the Dream House is Carmen Maria Machado's engrossing and wildly innovative account of a relationship gone bad, and a bold dissection of the mechanisms

and cultural representations of psychological abuse. Tracing the full arc of a harrowing relationship with a charismatic but volatile woman, Machado struggles to make sense of how what happened to her shaped the person she was becoming. And it's that struggle that gives the book its original structure: each chapter is driven by its own narrative trope—the haunted house, erotica, the bildungsroman—through which Machado holds the events up to the light and examines them from different angles. She looks back at her religious adolescence, unpacks the stereotype of lesbian relationships as safe and utopian, and widens the view with essayistic explorations of the history and reality of abuse in queer relationships. Machado's dire narrative is leavened with her characteristic wit, playfulness, and openness to inquiry. She casts a critical eye over legal proceedings, fairy tales, Star Trek, and Disney villains, as well as iconic works of film and fiction. The result is a wrenching,

riveting book that explodes our ideas about what a memoir can do and be.

Why I Burned My Book and Other Essays on Disability Paul K. Longmore 2003 'Personal inclination made me a historian. Personal encounter with public policy made me an activist.'

Against Amazon Jorge Carrión 2020-11-17 A NEW YORK TIMES NEW & NOTEWORTHY BOOK Good bookshops are questions without answers. They are places that provoke you intellectually, encode riddles, surprise and offer challenges ... A pleasing labyrinth where you can't get lost: that comes later, at home, when you immerse yourself in the books you have bought; lose yourself in new questions, knowing you will find answers. Picking up where the widely praised *Bookshops: A Reader's History* left off, *Against Amazon and Other Essays* explores the increasing pressures of Amazon and other new technologies on bookshops and libraries. In essays on these vital social, cultural,

and intellectual spaces, Jorge Carrión travels from London to Geneva, from Miami's Little Havana to Argentina, from his own well-loved childhood library to the rosewood shelves of Jules Verne's *Nautilus* and the innovative spaces that characterize South Korea's bookshop renaissance. Including interviews with writers and librarians—including Alberto Manguel, Iain Sinclair, Luigi Amara, and Han Kang, among others—*Against Amazon* is equal parts a celebration of books and bookshops, an autobiography of a reader, a travelogue, a love letter—and, most urgently, a manifesto against the corrosive influence of late capitalism.

The Encarta Book of Quotations Bill Swainson 2000-09-30 Here are 25,000 quotations drawn from the history, politics, literature, religions, science, and popular culture of the world—ranging from the earliest Chinese sages through Shakespeare to the present day.

Tell Me How It Ends Valeria Luiselli 2017-03-13 "Part treatise, part memoir, part call

to action, *Tell Me How It Ends* inspires not through a stiff stance of authority, but with the curiosity and humility Luiselli has long since established." —Annalia Luna, Brazos Bookstore "Valeria Luiselli's extended essay on her volunteer work translating for child immigrants confronts with compassion and honesty the problem of the North American refugee crisis. It's a rare thing: a book everyone should read." —Stephen Sparks, Point Reyes Books "Tell Me How It Ends evokes empathy as it educates. It is a vital contribution to the body of post-Trump work being published in early 2017." —Katharine Solheim, Unabridged Books "While this essay is brilliant for exactly what it depicts, it helps open larger questions, which we're ever more on the precipice of now, of where all of this will go, how all of this might end. Is this a story, or is this beyond a story? Valeria Luiselli is one of those brave and eloquent enough to help us see." —Rick Simonson, Elliott Bay Book Company "Appealing to the language of the

United States' fraught immigration policy, Luiselli exposes the cracks in this foundation. Herself an immigrant, she highlights the human cost of its brokenness, as well as the hope that it (rather than walls) might be rebuilt." —Brad Johnson, Diesel Bookstore "The bureaucratic labyrinth of immigration, the dangers of searching for a better life, all of this and more is contained in this brief and profound work. *Tell Me How It Ends* is not just relevant, it's essential." —Mark Haber, Brazos Bookstore "Humane yet often horrifying, *Tell Me How It Ends* offers a compelling, intimate look at a continuing crisis—and its ongoing cost in an age of increasing urgency." —Jeremy Garber, Powell's Books

Mind Cure and Other Essays Philip Zenner
1912

What to Look for in a Classroom Alfie Kohn
2000-02-14 "Alfie Kohn has a knack for bursting the bubbles that surround just about every school topic imaginable, from putting kids into

uniforms to make them behave better to raising kids' self-esteem by rewarding them with stickers and pizza for reading books and doing homework. This collection of previously published essays reminds us that many schools have veered off course in their day-to-day business. And it's a primer that, if taken seriously, can put schools back on the right track." --Educational Leadership Through his writings and speeches, Alfie Kohn has been stirring up controversy for years, demonstrating how the conventional wisdom about education often isn't supported by the available research, and illuminating gaps between our long-term goals for students and what actually goes on in schools. Now What to Look for in a Classroom brings together his most popular articles from Educational Leadership, Phi Delta Kappan, and Education Week--and also from The Atlantic Monthly, the Boston Globe, and other publications. From self-esteem to school uniforms, from grade inflation to character

education, Kohn raises a series of provocative questions about the status quo in this collection of incisive essays. He challenges us to reconsider some of our most basic assumptions about children and education. Can good values really be instilled in students? What, if anything, lies behind the label of attention deficit disorder? Are there solid data to support our skepticism about watching TV? Might such allegedly enlightened practices as authentic assessment, logical consequences, and Total Quality education turn out to be detrimental? Whether he is explaining why cooperative learning can be so threatening or why detracking is so fiercely opposed, Kohn offers a fresh, informed, and frequently disconcerting perspective on the major issues in education. In the And, his critical examination of current practice is complemented by a vision of what schooling ought to be. Kohn argues for giving children more opportunity to participate in their own schooling, for transforming classrooms into

caring communities, and for providing the kind of education that taps and nourishes children's curiosity. Through all these essays, Kohn calls us back to our own ideals, showing us how we can be more effective at helping students to become good learners and good people.

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(Apothecary) 1763

The Advocate of Peace 1915

Essay concerning the true original, extent and end of civil government. By John Locke John Locke 1713

Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1 Philip A. Greasley 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume One, surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings. The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures

the experience and influences the worldview of its people, reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity, meaning, and values. Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time. Philip A. Greasley's introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy, focus, methodology, content, and layout of entries, as well as criteria for their inclusion. An extended lead-essay, "The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest," by David D. Anderson, provides a historical, cultural, and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered. This volume is the first of an ambitious three-volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members. Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non-author entries, such as sites, centers, movements, influences,

themes, and genres. Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest. One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature, importance, and influence of Midwestern writers and literature. Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience, as well as those now emerging, who are typically absent from existing reference works.

Rewriting the Dream 2022-07-18

To Abolish Children and Other Essays Karl Jay Shapiro 1972-01-01

[Taking Children](#) Laura Briggs 2021-08-03 "You have to take the children away."—Donald Trump Taking Children argues that for four hundred years the United States has taken children for political ends. Black children, Native children, Latinx children, and the children of the poor have all been seized from their kin and caregivers. As Laura Briggs's sweeping narrative shows, the practice played out on the auction block, in the boarding schools designed to pacify

the Native American population, in the foster care system used to put down the Black freedom movement, in the US's anti-Communist coups in Central America, and in the moral panic about "crack babies." In chilling detail we see how Central Americans were made into a population that could be stripped of their children and how every US administration beginning with Reagan has put children of immigrants and refugees in detention camps. Yet these tactics of terror have encountered opposition from every generation, and Briggs challenges us to stand and resist in this powerful corrective to American history.

I Want a Dog Darcy Pattison 2015-02-17

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By Darcy Pattison, Illustrated by Ewa

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Hurrah for Essays! All writing lessons should be this much fun.

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Dennis choose? Will Mellie want the same kind of dog?

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*Darcy Pattison does a remarkable job on several fronts with her wonderful new book *I Want A Dog: My Opinion Essay*. She introduces the value of the written text at an early age to children. This cannot be emphasized enough in our early classrooms. With this comes an important lesson regarding the responsibility of owning and caring for a dog. As President of the Labrador Retriever Club representing the breed with the largest number of dogs I know how imperative responsible dog ownership is and Darcy does a wonderful job instilling this at an early age. This is a remarkable children's book that has a lesson.*

Fred Kampo, President of the Labrador Retriever Club

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When I Was a Child I Read Books Marilynne Robinson 2012-03-13 Marilynne Robinson has built a sterling reputation as a writer of sharp, subtly moving prose, not only as a major American novelist, but also as a rigorous thinker and incisive essayist. In *When I Was a Child I Read Books* she returns to and expands upon the themes which have preoccupied her work with renewed vigor. In "Austerity as Ideology," she tackles the global debt crisis, and the charged political and social political climate in this country that makes finding a solution to our financial troubles so challenging. In "Open Thy Hand Wide" she searches out the deeply embedded role of generosity in Christian faith. And in "When I Was a Child," one of her most personal essays to date, an account of her childhood in Idaho becomes an exploration of

individualism and the myth of the American West. Clear-eyed and forceful as ever, Robinson demonstrates once again why she is regarded as one of our essential writers.

The Cambridge Guide to Literature in English
Dominic Head 2006-01-26 This illustrated and fully updated Third Edition of The Cambridge Guide to Literature in English is the most authoritative and international survey of world literature in English available. The Guide covers everything from Old English to contemporary writing from all over the English-speaking world. There are entries on writers from Britain and Ireland, the USA, Canada, India, Africa, South Africa, New Zealand, the South Pacific and Australia, as well as on many important poems, novels, literary journals and plays. This new edition has been brought completely up to date with more than 280 new author entries, most of them for living authors. The general reader will find it fascinating to browse and to discover many new writers and works, while students will

find it an invaluable resource for daily use. This is a unique work of reference for the twenty-first century that no reader or library should be without.

An Essay on the Government of Children, Under Three General Heads ... James Nelson 1761
Henry Miller Lawrence J. Shifreen 1979 No descriptive material is available for this title.

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