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Ever since the premiere for the first Mickey Mouse cartoon in 1928, Disney has played a central role in American popular culture, which has progressively expanded to include a global market. The company positioned itself to be a central role in family entertainment, and many of its offerings – from films to consumable products – have deeply embedded themselves into not only the imaginations of children and adults, but also into the threads of one's life experience. It is difficult to go through life without encountering one Disney product. Because of this, fans of Disney build connections with their favourite characters and franchises, some of which are fuelled further by Disney's own marketing practices. Similarly, Disney responds to the cultural values of the era through its films and other media offerings. In this volume, scholars from varying backgrounds take a close look at facets of the Disney canon as more than agents of entertainment or consumption, and into underlying messages at the very heart of the Disney phenomenon: the cultural response that drives the corporation's massive production and marketing machine. The relationship between Disney and its fans is one of loyalty and love, shaping cultural behaviours and values through the

brand and its products. Disney responds in kind with a synergistic approach that makes it possible to experience Disney in any format at any given time. Primary readership will be academics, researchers, educators, scholars and students working in the fields of media and cultural studies, especially those interested in marketing and branding, and in the Disney Company in general. The accessible writing style and the range of topics covered make it suitable for postgraduate students and academics working in these fields, as well as third-year undergraduate students. The book will also appeal to academics working in the related fields of tourism studies, film and television studies and, given the focus of some of the chapters, in gender studies. Although academic in focus, the accessible writing style does mean that it may also have appeal to the non-academic reader and fans of Disney. Contemporary African American and Black British Women Writers: Narrative, Race, Ethics brings together British and American scholars to explore how, in texts by contemporary black women writers in the U. S. and Britain, formal narrative techniques express new understandings of race or stimulate ethical thinking about race in a reader. Taken together, the essays also demonstrate that black women writers from both sides of the Atlantic borrow formal structures and literary techniques from one another to describe the workings of structural racism in the daily lives of black subjects and to provoke readers to think anew about race. Narratology has only recently begun to use race as a category of narrative theory. This collection seeks both to show the ethical effects of narrative form on individual readers and to foster reconceptualizations of narrative theory that account for the workings of race within literature and culture. Can the truth set her free?... A part of Mercy died the summer her sister tragically drowned. Now Mercy has a chance to discover if Faith's death was an accident—or murder. Her first step is to confront the lead suspects: a band of traveling gypsies—the last people who saw her sister alive. But Mercy finds an unexpected ally in Cross, the soulful musician in their ranks. He's a kindred spirit, someone who sees into her heart for the first time in, well, forever. Yet stirring up the past puts Mercy in danger... Suddenly someone is shadowing Mercy's every move, making her even more determined to uncover the facts. With Cross by her side, she is ready to face it all, even if that means opening up to him, knowing he may one day leave her. What she discovers is a truth that rocks the foundation of her small river town—and a love worth risking everything for.... "A book that is filled with wonderful stories and reveals the warmth and wisdom of one of America's great entrepreneurs." —Robert L. Shook, New York Times–bestselling author

In 1963, Mary Kay Ash opened a door of opportunity for millions of women when she founded her own company, Mary Kay Inc. Through her business model and actions as founder, Ash empowered women who

wanted to take control of their own careers, while still being able to keep their faith and families at the top of their priority lists. In this passionate memoir, Mary Kay Museum director emeritus Jennifer Bickel Cook celebrates the international legacy of her friend, mentor, and boss—a woman whose incredible journey in faith shaped her own. With color and vivacity, *Pass It On: What I Learned from Mary Kay Ash* shares Ash's productivity habits, eccentricities, and Christian faith. From struggling single mother to founder of a successful Dallas-based company, discover how Ash lived out her personal ideology through the varied stages of her career in this in-depth close-up of the woman behind the makeup. "An affectionate account of her former boss' life and work." —*New York Post* "What great memories! . . . a tremendous tribute to a very special woman." —Tom Ziglar, CEO of Ziglar, Inc., and proud son of Zig Ziglar "This book is an inspiration to everyone who is blessed to read it! It's filled with wisdom, timeless principles, and true stories of how Mary Kay Ash deeply impacted the lives of countless thousands by living out her faith testimony in life and in business!" —Kathy Helou, Inner Circle National Sales Director and Emerald National Sales Director

Boethius' Consolation of Philosophy has long been taken as one of the seminal works of the Middle Ages, yet despite the study of many aspects of the *Consolation's* influence, the legacy of the figure of the writer in prison has not been explored. A group of late-medieval authors, Thomas Usk, James I of Scotland, Charles d'Orléans, George Ashby, William Thorpe, Richard Wyche, and Sir Thomas Malory, demonstrate the ways in which the imprisoned writer is presented, both within and outside the Boethian tradition. The presentation of an imprisoned autobiographical identity in each of these authors' texts, and the political motives behind such self-presentation are examined in this study, which also questions whether the texts should be considered to from a genre of early autobiographical prison literature. Perfect for sharing in the classroom, this wonderful collection of poems, rhymes, and songs are sure to delight your very youngest readers. With vibrant illustrations and fun, rhyming text, students are introduced to different genres on a wide range of topics. The poems, rhymes, songs, and chants link directly to Engage Literacy fiction and nonfiction texts. Using fun text, vibrant pictures, and detailed teaching notes, teachers can use this book for shared reading, either on its own, or as part of the wider Engage Literacy program. * Shared reading allows the demonstration of sight word knowledge and fluent reading and encourages confidence in young readers. * The books offer oral language practice, incorporating rhyme, rhythm, and repetition, and including vocabulary that may not be independently accessible to all children. * Reading the poems, rhymes, songs, and chants gives practice in language patterns, fluency, vocabulary, and finding meaning. * Used with

the Engage student books, the poems, rhymes, songs and chants, build comprehension by providing concept reinforcement. They can also be used for pre-teaching high frequency words or phonics skills. Alone a mother tiger cares for her two newborn cubs and later teaches them to hunt, swim, and care for themselves. Essays on aspects of medieval French literature, celebrating the scholarship of Sarah Kay and her influence on the field. From the award-winning authors of StoryMaking and Makerspaces comes ArtMaking. ArtMaking is a process of making meaning by reading children's books, investigating how this meaning is expressed and then inviting the child to use art to communicate their own meaning. It is the perfect language to give all children a voice, regardless of age or ability. In ArtMaking children are invited to "read their worlds" as they learn about images, explore materials and elements of art (color, lines, shapes, textures, spaces, design) and communicate their thinking through their own art processes and products. Along the way these skills build a strong literacy foundation. Using artwork as well as illustrations from children's books as provocations, children make meaning with their visual literacy skills as they use the receptive and productive languages of literacy and art to make connections. When children engage in ArtMaking they apply the highest level of the comprehension and visual literacy continuums to new art experiences and makerspaces. They aren't just making art, they are making meaning of the book and the world. In this original study, Vernon Robbins expounds and develops his system of socio-rhetorical criticism, bringing together social-scientific and literary-critical approaches to explore early Christianity. The Tapestry of Early Christian Discourse first establishes a concept of culture and then combines it with Geertz' anthropological concept of 'thick description'. Subsequently, the relation of texts to society and culture is discussed. In this manner, multiple methods of interpretation are used in an organized and programmatic way, allowing the reader distinctly new insights into the development of early Christianity. In this original study, Vernon Robbins expounds and develops his system of socio-rhetorical criticism, bringing together social-scientific and literary-critical approaches to explore early Christianity. This book investigates Christianity as a cultural phenomenon, and treats its canonical texts as ideological constructs. Designed for an educated lay audience and students in introductory college and seminary church history courses, these visually stunning textbooks are carefully written for first-time learners in the subject areas. Invitation to Church History: World walks readers through the story of God's people from Christ to the contemporary church around the world. In these full-color textbooks, many features facilitate learning: photos make the material come alive for the reader; diagrams clarify and distill complex concepts and sets of information; and review materials aid the student in processing and retaining

*the concepts in each chapter. Readers will gain a clear understanding of the meaning of the gospel, the wonder of divine redemption, and the majesty of God. The story of the church is presented as part of the redemptive history of God and His people. With a conservative, Christ-centered perspective, Hannah writes with fairness and generosity toward diverse views. In this study, impressively grounded in literary criticism, social history, and political theory, Goodlad offers a timely post-Foucauldian account of Victorian governance that speaks to the resurgent neoliberalism of our own day. James Allen is a high school chemistry teacher in the small East Texas town of Richie, Texas. With a master's degree in Chemistry from Texas A&M University, he could have tripled his salary in industry but Jim's mother, an English teacher before leukemia took her life, had instilled a love of teaching in her son. He has chosen the family farm and a tranquil life fishing with his mentor and friend Jess Winters, a retired math teacher. On the surface, Jim appears to be a clumsy, nerd, stumbling through life with his head in the sand, but content with the quiet life of a teacher. He does not date, even skipped his senior prom, but at the beginning of his fifth year as Richie High School's Chemistry teacher, Jim happens to sit down beside new hire English teacher, Kay Adams. Kay is an ex-Marine and a widow with a five-year-old daughter, whose husband, another Marine, was killed by a landmine in Iraq. After leaving the Marines because of the difficulty finding a safe place for her daughter when deployed on assignment, Kay has started a new life with a degree in English and a teaching certification. She lands in Richie, Texas, seeking a small-town environment for her daughter. On that day, when he sits down beside Kay, sparks fly and Jim is smitten. Up ahead in their journey as a couple, there are many hills to climb in a gossipy, corrupt, little town but hopefully love is on their side. Perfect for sharing in the classroom, this wonderful collection of poems, rhymes, and songs are sure to delight your very youngest readers. With vibrant illustrations and fun, rhyming text, students are introduced to different genres on a wide range of topics. The poems, rhymes, songs, and chants link directly to Engage Literacy fiction and nonfiction texts. Using fun text, vibrant pictures, and detailed teaching notes, teachers can use this book for shared reading, either on its own, or as part of the wider Engage Literacy program. * Shared reading allows the demonstration of sight word knowledge and fluent reading and encourages confidence in young readers. * The books offer oral language practice, incorporating rhyme, rhythm, and repetition, and including vocabulary that may not be independently accessible to all children. * Reading the poems, rhymes, songs, and chants gives practice in language patterns, fluency, vocabulary, and finding meaning. * Used with the Engage student books, the poems, rhymes, songs and chants, build comprehension by providing concept reinforcement.*

They can also be used for pre-teaching high frequency words or phonics skills. There have been striking increases in both long-distance travel and in communications through mobile phones, text messaging, emailing and videoconferencing. Such developments in communication, along with a similar increase in physical travel and movement of goods around the globe, reconfigure social networks by disconnecting and reconnecting people in new ways. This original book puts forward one of the first social science studies of the geographies of social networks and related mobilities of travel, communications and face-to-face meetings. The book examines five interdependent mobilities that form and reform these geographies of networks and travel in the contemporary world. These are: physical travel of people for work, leisure, pleasure, migration and escape; physical movement of objects delivered to producers, consumers and retailers; imaginative travel elsewhere through images and memories seen on texts, TV, computer screens and film; virtual travel on the internet; and communicative travel through letters, cards, telegrams, telephones, faxes, text messages and videoconferences. In the book the authors examine the interconnections between these different mobilities. They research how travel and social meetings require systems of coordination using virtual and communicative travel in-between physical travel and meetings. They argue that, while it might be imagined that there would be less need of physical meetings with improved technology, on the contrary, scheduled visits and meetings have become highly significant. The research shows that they are necessary to social life in the contemporary world, both within business and, especially, within families and friendships which are increasingly conducted at a distance. Lyrical text and lift-the-flap illustrations invite the reader to guess what type of creature is hiding behind each jack-o'-lantern. This collection explores the notion of reframing as a framework for better understanding the multi-agent and multi-level nature of the translation process, generating new conversations in current debates on translational agency, authority, and power. The volume puts forward reframing as an alternative metaphor to traditional conceptualizations and descriptions of translation, which often position the process in such terms as transformation, reproduction, transposition, and transfer. Chapters in the book reflect on the translator figure as a central agent in actively moving a translated text to a new context, and the translation process as shaped by different forces and subjectivities when translational agency comes into play. The book brings together cross-disciplinary perspectives for viewing translation through the lens of agents, drawing on a wide range of examples across geographic settings, historical eras, and language pairs. The volume integrates analyses from the translated texts themselves as well as their paratexts to offer unique insights into the different layers of mediation in translation and the new frame(s) created for

those texts. This book will be of interest to scholars in translation studies, comparative studies, reception studies, and cultural studies. Based on 10 months of ethnographic fieldwork, this book presents a social history of Sat Tal Christian Ashram (STA), an Ashram in the Kumaon foothills of northern India. This book explores how some Christian missionaries have sought to inflect Christianity with Advaita Vedantic undertones in a number of Indian contexts; it then analyses how STA draws upon, but also differs from, existing practices of inculturation. In demonstrating the distinctions of STA, this book offers new ethnographic data on the topics of Indian Christianity, Christian missiology and Hindu-Christian relations. This book also contributes to emergent discussions of multiple religious orientation, existential belonging and the negotiation that occurs as individuals and communities seek to invite or belong alongside individuals whose proclaimed faiths are different than their own. It is written in a clear and accessible style, making it suitable for undergraduate students, while also offering specialists new qualitative data and insightful theoretical reflections. Fairy-tale texts and images that address contemporary issues in unsettling, intersectional, and wondrous ways. Why teach music? Who deserves a music education? Can making and learning about music serve the common good? A collection of essays considers the answers. In *Humane Music Education for the Common Good*, scholars and educators from around the world offer unique responses to the recent UNESCO report titled *Rethinking Education: Toward the Common Good*. This report suggests how, through purpose, policy, and pedagogy, education can and must respond to the challenges of our day in ways that respect and nurture all members of the human family. The contributors use this report as a framework to explore the implications and complexities that it raises. The book begins with analytical reflections on the report and then explores pedagogical case studies and practical models of music education that address social justice, inclusion, individual nurturance, and active involvement in the greater public welfare. The collection concludes by looking to the future, asking what more should be considered, and exploring how these ideals can be even more fully realized. This volume boldly expands the boundaries of the UNESCO report to reveal new ways to think about, be invested in, and use music education as a center for social change both today and going forward. Perfect for sharing in the classroom, this wonderful collection of poems, rhymes, and songs are sure to delight your very youngest readers. With vibrant illustrations and fun, rhyming text, students are introduced to different genres on a wide range of topics. The poems, rhymes, songs, and chants link directly to *Engage Literacy* fiction and nonfiction texts. Using fun text, vibrant pictures, and detailed teaching notes, teachers can use this book for shared reading, either on its own, or as part of the wider *Engage Literacy*

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classroom. Readers will find: Nine sample lesson plans from various disciplines and grade levels Teacher and student voices describing their experiences with differentiation A chapter on supporting schoolwide implementation through coaching Sample preassessments Strategies for designing and refining lessons This useful handbook will assist beginning and experienced teachers by helping them build on their ability to think and act reflectively in the classroom. The book focuses on the following three areas: planning, delivering instruction to a diverse student body, and managing and disciplining in today's classrooms. Features: Useful lists, points, and ideas for self-direction on reflective teaching in the "big three" areas, Conversational-style information with a touch of humor and metaphor from the world of sports, Real journal entries from pre-service and on-the-job teachers, Formats and graphics, A glossary providing vocabulary on reflective practices, Eight useful appendices to assist reflective teaching and thinking Handbook for Teaching Reflectively in Grades K-12 will provide the novice and expert educator in teaching a legitimate way of approaching their work through a reflective teaching model. This model will assist the novice teacher in developing their own reflective model, while assisting the experienced teacher in modifying or adding to their present best practice. This textbook for a one-semester introductory course in computer science for non-majors broadly covers algorithms, hardware, operating systems, software, compilers, applications, networks, artificial intelligence, and social and legal issues. Are we allowed to choose where we belong? What pressures make us feel that we should belong somewhere? This book brings together four major poets—Heaney, Mahon, Zagajewski, and Hartwig—who ask themselves these questions throughout their lives. They start by assuming that we can choose not to belong, but know this is easier said than done. Something in them is awry, leading them to travel, emigrate, and return dissatisfied with all forms of belonging. Writer after writer has suggested that Polish and Irish literature bear some uncanny similarities, particularly in the twentieth century, but few have explored these similarities in depth. Ireland and Poland, with their tangled histories of colonization, place a large premium upon knowing one's place. What happens, though, when a poet makes a career out of refusing to know her place in the way her culture expects? This book explores the consequences of this refusal, allowing these poets to answer such questions through their own poems, leading to surprising conclusions about the connection of knowledge and belonging, roots and identity. Sequential art combines the visual and the narrative in a way that readers have to interpret the images with the writing. Comics make a good fit with education because students are using a format that provides active engagement. This collection of essays is a wide-ranging look at current practices using comics and graphic novels in educational settings, from

elementary schools through college. The contributors cover history, gender, the use of specific graphic novels, practical application and educational theory. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

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