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Portraits], 2 Facsimile Letters and a Pedigree Patrick Reginald Chalmers,1933 **The Real Kenneth Grahame** Elisabeth Galvin,2022-01-30 He wrote one of the most quintessentially English books yet Kenneth Grahame 1859 1932 was a Scot He was four years old when his mother died and his father became an alcoholic so Kenneth grew up with his grandmother who lived on the banks of the beloved River Thames Forced to abandon his dreams of studying at Oxford he was accepted as a clerk at the Bank of England where he became one of the youngest men to be made company secretary He narrowly escaped death in 1903 when he was mistaken for the Bank s governor and shot at several times He wrote secretly in his spare time for magazines and became a contemporary of contributors including Rudyard Kipling George Bernard Shaw and WB Yeats Kenneth s first book Pagan Papers 1893 initiated his success followed by The Golden Age 1895 and Dream Days 1898 which turned him into a celebrated author Ironically his most famous novel today was the least successful during his lifetime The Wind in the Willows 1908 originated as letters to his disabled son who was later found dead on a train line after a suspected suicide Kenneth never recovered from the tragedy and died with a broken heart in earshot of the River Thames His widow Elspeth dedicated the rest of her life to preserving her husband s name and promoting his work

Delphi Complete Works of Kenneth Grahame (Illustrated) Kenneth Grahame,2016-05-10 The British author Kenneth Grahame is celebrated for creating The Wind in the Willows one of the most beloved tales of classic children s literature He also wrote The Reluctant Dragon as well as endearing short stories and thought provoking essays This comprehensive eBook presents Grahame s complete works with numerous illustrations rare texts appearing in digital print for the first time informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material Version 1 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Grahame s life and works Concise introductions to the texts All the tales and essays fully illustrated with individual contents tables Includes rare works appearing for the first time in digital publishing including BERTIE S ESCAPE Images of how the books were first published giving your eReader a taste of the original texts Excellent formatting of the texts Famous works such as The Wind in the Willows are fully illustrated Paul Bransom with the original artwork Includes Grahame s rare non fiction work FIRST WHISPER OF THE WIND OF THE WILLOWS available in no other collection Features two biographies including Chalmers seminal work discover Grahame s literary life Scholarly ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres Please visit www.delphiclassics.com to browse through our range of exciting titles CONTENTS The

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Kenneth Grahame Alison Prince, 2015-07-23 The Wind in the Willows needs no introduction children have enjoyed the exploits of its characters for generations Few would guess that its author Kenneth Grahame was a tortured soul Marriage to the predatory Elspeth Thomson when both seemed destined for the single life was a shared fantasy of invented truth Out of that union came a catastrophically spoiled son Mouse for whom that greatest of children s stories was written It was the child s tragedy that he was sucked into the unreality of his parents lives and did not survive it ending his life in suicide Alison Prince brings her own highly acclaimed expertise as a children s writer to this remarkably perceptive biography of Kenneth Grahame Drawing on hitherto unpublished material she uncovers layer upon layer of Grahame s personality to reveal the truth behind the myth of this intriguing man the tortured soul of Mr Toad Alison Prince describes the grim story of Grahame s marriage and fatherhood squarely and sensitively Independent A meaty well constructed biography Allan Massie Daily Telegraph

Old English Medievalism Rachel A. Fletcher, Thijs Porck, Oliver M. Traxel, 2022 An exploration across thirteen essays by critics translators and creative writers on the modern day afterlives of Old English delving into how it has been transplanted and recreated in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Old English language and literary style have long been a source of artistic inspiration and fascination providing modern writers and scholars with the opportunity not only to explore the past but in doing so to find new perspectives on the present This volume brings together thirteen essays on the modern day afterlives of Old English exploring how it has been transplanted and recreated in the twentieth and twenty first centuries by translators novelists poets and teachers These afterlives include the composition of neo Old English the evocation in a modern literary context of elements of early medieval English language and style the fictional depiction of Old English speaking worlds and world views and the adaptation and recontextualisation of works of early medieval English literature The sources covered include W H Auden J R R Tolkien and Seamus Heaney alongside more recent writers such as Christopher Patton Hamish Clayton and Paul Kingsnorth as well as other media from museum displays to television The volume also features the first hand perspectives of those who are authors and translators themselves in the field of Old English medievalism

Kenneth Grahame's The Wind in the Willows Jackie C. Horne, Donna R. White, 2009-11-25 In 1908 Kenneth Grahame s *The Wind in the Willows* was published to surprisingly little critical fanfare But readers championed its cause and Grahame s novel of a riverbank life soon proved both a commercial and ultimately critical success One hundred years after its first publication Grahame s book and its memorable characters continue their hold on the public

imagination and have taken their place in the canon of children's literature. However, little academic criticism emerged in the wake of the book's initial publication. Only after the appearance of Peter Green's biocritical study did the academy begin to wrestle with Grahame's complex work, though many read it in terms of Grahame's often unhappy personal life. The essays in Kenneth Grahame's *The Wind in the Willows: A Children's Classic at 100* focus on recent discussions of the book in regards to class, gender, and nationality but also examine issues previously not addressed by Grahame criticism, such as the construction of heteronormative masculinity, the appeal of this very English novel to Chinese readers, and the meaning of a text in which animals can be human-like, pets, servants, and even food. This volume also revisits some of the issues that have engaged critics from the start, including the book's dual-strand narrative structure, the function of home, and the psychological connections between Toad and Grahame. Scholars of fantasy and children's literature will find great value in this collection that sheds new light on this enduring classic.

The Man in the Willows Matthew Dennison, 2019-02-05 During his regular days in London, Kenneth Grahame sat behind a mahogany desk as Secretary of the Bank of England; on weekends, he retired to the house in the country that he shared with his fanciful wife Elspeth and their fragile son Alistair, and took lengthy walks along the Thames in Berkshire, tempted by the treasures of hedge and ditch, the rapt surprise of the first lords and ladies, the rustle of a field mouse, the splash of a frog. The result of these pastoral wanderings was his masterful creation of *The Wind in the Willows*, the enduring classic of children's literature, a cautionary tale for adult readers, a warning of the fragility of the English countryside, and an expression of fear at threatened social changes that in the aftermath of the World War I became a reality. Like its remarkable author, the book balances maverick tendencies with conservatism. Kenneth Grahame was an Edwardian pantheist whose work has a timeless appeal; an escapist whose withdrawal from reality took the form of time travel into his own past.

The Annotated Wind in the Willows Kenneth Grahame, 2009 Kenneth Grahame's classic comes alive in a gorgeous annotated homage to this beloved masterpiece. An instant bestseller on its initial publication in 1908, *The Wind in the Willows* has become one of the greatest books in children's literature. Hundreds of illustrations, including famous images by E.H. Shepherd and Arthur Rackham, illuminate the adventures of Mole, Mr. Toad, Badger, Otter, River Rat, and all our other favorite characters. In addition to remarkable notes on automobiles, Toad drove an Armstrong; Hardcastle Special Eight; picnics; Gypsies; caravans; old English mansions; peculiar dukes; and even modern manifestations, Disney's Mr. Toad's Wild Ride, scholar Annie Gauger has uncovered extraordinary new material on Kenneth Grahame, his troubled family life, and the origins of the story. Her preface puts Grahame's work in historical and literary context, and she provides biographies of all the illustrators. With a stirring introduction by Brian Jacques, *The Annotated Wind in the Willows* promises to become the authoritative edition of this classic work, published just in time to honor the author's 150th birthday.

The Natural History of Make-believe John Goldthwaite, 1996 *The Man in the Moon* has dropped down to earth for a visit. Over the hedge, a rabbit in trousers is having a pipe with his evening paper. Elsewhere, Alice is passing through a looking glass, Dorothy riding

a tornado to Oz and Jack climbing a beanstalk to heaven To enter the world of children's literature is to journey to a realm where the miraculous and the mundane exist side by side a world that is at once recognizable and real and enchanted Many books have probed the myths and meanings of children's stories but Goldthwaite's *Natural History* is the first exclusively to survey the magic that lies at the heart of the literature From the dish that ran away with the spoon to the antics of Brer Rabbit and Dr Seuss's Cat in the Hat Goldthwaite celebrates the craft the invention and the inspired silliness that fix these tales in our minds from childhood and leave us in a state of wondering to know how these things can be Covering the three centuries from the fairy tales of Charles Perrault to Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are* he gathers together all the major imaginative works of America Britain and Europe to show how the nursery rhyme the fairy tale and the beast fable have evolved into modern nonsense verse and fantasy Throughout he sheds important new light on such stock characters as the fool and the fairy godmother and on the sources of authors as diverse as Carlo Collodi Lewis Carroll and Beatrix Potter His bold claims will inspire some readers and outrage others He hails Pinocchio for example as the greatest of all children's books but he views C S Lewis's *The Chronicles of Narnia* as a parable that is not only murderously misogynistic but deeply blasphemous as well Fresh incisive and utterly original this rich literary history will be required reading for anyone who cares about children's books and their enduring influence on how we come to see the world

The Wind in the Willows
Kenneth Grahame, 2010-07-08 Believe me my young friend there is nothing absolutely nothing half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats So says Rat to Mole as he introduces him to the delights of the river and his friends Toad the spirit of rebellion and Badger the spirit of England But it is a world where the motor car is about to wreck the gipsy caravan the revolutionaries in the Wild Wood are threatening the social fabric the god Pan is abroad and the warm seductive whispers of the south are drifting into the English lanes An international children's classic *The Wind in the Willows* grew from the author's letters to his young son yet it is concerned almost exclusively with adult themes fear of radical changes in political social and economic power Mole's acceptance into the conservative world of the River Bank and Toad's wild attempts to escape from it are narrated in virtuoso language ranging from lively parody to elaborate fin de siècle mysticism A profoundly English fiction with a world following it is a book for adults adopted by children a timeless masterpiece and a vital portrait of an age

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Rebecca Knuth, 2012-04-12 For more than 250 years English children's literature has transmitted values to the next generation The stories convey to children what they should identify with and aspire to even as notions of goodness change over time Through reading children absorb an ethos of Englishness that grounds personal identity and underpins national

consciousness Such authors as Lewis Carroll J R R Tolkien and J K Rowling have entertained motivated confronted social wrongs and transmitted cultural mores in their works functions previously associated with folklore Their stories form a new folklore tradition that provides social glue and supports a love of England and English values In Children s Literature and British Identity Imagining a People and a Nation Rebecca Knuth follows the development of the genre focusing on how stories inspire children to adhere to the morals of society This book examines how this tradition came to fruition exploring the works of several authors including Robert Baden Powell Robert Ballantyne J M Barrie Enid Blyton Angela Brazil Frances Hodgson Burnett Randolph Caldecott Lewis Carroll Roald Dahl Daniel Defoe Charles Dickens Maria Edgeworth Kenneth Grahame Kate Greenaway G A Henty Thomas Hughes Charles Kingsley Rudyard Kipling C S Lewis A A Milne Hannah More E Nesbit John Newbery George Orwell Beatrix Potter Arthur Ransome Frank Richards J K Rowling Anna Sewell Robert Louis Stevenson J R R Tolkien P L Travers Sarah Trimmer Charlotte Yonge Evaluating the connection between children s literature and the dissemination and formation of identity this book will appeal to both general readers and academics who are interested in librarianship English culture and children s literature

Theodore Roosevelt and His Library at Sagamore Hill Mark I. West, 2022-05-01 President Theodore Roosevelt called himself a book lover and for good reason From his boyhood days in the 1860s to the very end of his life in 1919 Roosevelt had a deep seated passion for reading books Wherever he went he brought books with him Whether he was rounding up cattle on a ranch in North Dakota giving campaign speeches from the back of a train governing the nation from the White House or exploring an uncharted tributary of the Amazon River he always made time to read books Theodore Roosevelt and His Library at Sagamore Hill includes an overview of Roosevelt s life as a reader a discussion of the role that reading particular books played in shaping his life and career and a short history of his personal library The book also provides researchers and others interested in Roosevelt s life with a complete list of Roosevelt s books that are currently located at Sagamore Hill his home in Oyster Bay New York The books in his personal library reflect his love of classic works of literature his interest in history and his fascination with the natural sciences Theodore Roosevelt and His Library at Sagamore Hill concludes with an essay that Roosevelt wrote near the end of his life in which he reflected on his reading habits and commented on some of his favorite books

Epic Echoes in The Wind in the Willows Georgia L. Irby, 2021-09-06 This book explores Grahame s engagements with classical antiquity in The Wind in the Willows including ancient epic parody Batrachomyomachia and pastoral imagery Irby demonstrates how subtle echoes such as the structure into 12 books arming scenes epic catalogues anabases and katabases lying tales Toad s cleverness cumulatively suggest a link between The Wind in the Willows and classical literature This study offers the first sustained treatment of classical allusions in The Wind in the Willows considering the entire novel not isolated scenes building on existing scholarship to yield an interpretation through the lens of classical literature and its reception in Victorian and Edwardian England This volume will provide a unique resource for students and scholars of classical reception and literature

as well as comparative literature English literature children s literature gender studies and Grahame s writing *The Horn Book Magazine* Bertha E. Mahony Miller,1934 Vol 2 includes extra number Experimental schools in England Jan 1926
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