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Juice up your library programs with these lively, thematic, book-based activities for children in grades 4-8. Ten chapters focus on popular themes and study areas Welcome to Victorian England, Gross Science, Discovering Family Roots, Is This Goodbye? Endangered Animals, and more, offering an annotated list of select books and two complete programs for each theme. You'll find step-by-step instructions, materials lists, and all the reproducible patterns, scripts, and stories you'll need to make it happen. In each chapter, one program is suited to the needs of school libraries and the other is targeted at public libraries, although both can be adapted to either environment. Through reading, creative dramatics, puzzles, writing exercises, arts and crafts, and more, you can engage young learners while building their literacy and reading skills, and their love of books and reading. Designed for school and public libraries, these activities are great for after-school programs and also fit beautifully into classroom studies. Grades 4-8.

This volume presents 16 essays by friends and colleagues celebrating Gisela Hermann-Brennecke's 60th birthday. Since the early 1970s, when she emerged as one of the outstanding German specialists in language acquisition and language teaching, she has been active in research and teaching at various German universities and abroad. The wide range of Gisela Hermann-Brennecke's research interests and publications - transcending boundaries - is mirrored in the diversity of the contributions in this volume: language learning and language policy - studies in English, American, and Postcolonial literatures and cultures - creative writing.

Penguin Readers is an ELT graded reader series. Please note that the eBook edition does NOT include access to the audio edition and digital book. Written for learners of English as a foreign language, each title includes carefully adapted text, new illustrations and language learning exercises. Titles include popular classics, exciting contemporary fiction, and thought-provoking non-fiction, introducing language learners to bestselling authors and compelling content. The eight levels of Penguin Readers follow the Common European Framework of Reference for language learning (CEFR). Exercises at the back of each Reader help language learners to practise grammar, vocabulary, and key exam skills. Before, during and after-reading questions test readers' story comprehension and develop vocabulary. A Christmas Carol, a Level 1 Reader, is A1 in the CEFR framework. Short sentences contain a maximum of two clauses, introducing the past simple tense and some simple modals, adverbs and gerunds. Illustrations support the text throughout, and many titles at this level are graphic novels. Ebenezer Scrooge hates Christmas. He is angry that people are not working. Then, he meets the ghost of his old partner, Jacob Marley. Can Scrooge be a good person before it is too late? Visit the Penguin Readers website Register to access online resources including tests, worksheets and answer keys. Exclusively with the print edition, readers can unlock a digital book and audio edition (not available with the eBook).

This study focuses on Dickens's response to questions of identity, conduct, and social organization that emerged in an era of major cultural unsettlement and change, not least with the decline of religious certainty and the rise of materialism. An analysis of A Christmas Carol as a paradigm of his concerns and strategies in these fields is followed by close readings of novels from different stages of his career, Oliver Twist, David Copperfield, Great Expectations and Our Mutual Friend. These, and other works by Dickens, are seen to reflect ideologies currently at work in his society but also, more importantly, to participate in the construction of needful value systems and codes for regulating behaviour. Liberal humanism and middle-class hegemony feature largely in this process of culture formation, where Dickens played a crucial role in formulating and promulgating such salient guiding principles as those of sympathy, marriage and the family, economic responsibility, and hierarchy within and between groups. His treatment of the self is on one level driven by this project in shaping and stabilizing attitudes among a confederacy of readers, in that it offers positive models of development, of how to function and fit in; yet on another, especially in his sustained imaginative preoccupation with the figure of the outsider or misfit, this is one pre-eminent area where his writing transcends purposes of enculturation and paradoxically challenges its own ideological positions. His female characters in particular, as well as more obviously his anti-heroes, criminals, and other dissidents, are shown to question and subvert the moulds in which they are formally cast. The novels are confirmed not only as great creative achievements, an aspect this book consistently salutes, nor simply as a primary site of the evolving Victorian dispensation and revolution of ideas, but as a territory that predicts, engages, and illuminates our own complex modernity. Reference is made throughout the volume to other contemporary writings, including sociological, philosophic, and medical discourse, to recent cognate theory, and to traditions, like that of Puritan spiritual autobiography, which Dickens adapted to new ends.

Classic / British English This great story is set against the background of the French Revolution. Two men -- one French, one English, but very similar in appearance -- are in love with the same woman. The three of them, like the people of France, are faced with the dangers of life at a time when the guillotine never rests.

Dickens' last novel is a mystery built around a presumed crime - the murder of a nephew by his uncle. Dickens died before completing the story, leaving the mystery unsolved and encouraging successive generations of readers to turn detective. Beyondthe preoccupying fact of this intriguing crime, however, the novel also offers readers a characteristically Dickensian mix of the fantastical world of the imagination and a vibrantly journalistic depiction of gritty reality.

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Scrooge hates Christmas. He is angry about all the goodwill, and he wants to spend Christmas alone. Then he is visited by the ghost of his old business partner, who has a warning for him. Can Scrooge learn the true meaning of Christmas before it is too late? Penguin Readers is a series of the best new fiction, essential non-fiction and popular classics written for learners of English as a foreign language. Beautifully illustrated and carefully adapted, the series introduces language learners around the world to the bestselling authors and most compelling content from Penguin Random House. The eight levels of Penguin Readers follow the Common European Framework nd include language activities that help readers to develop key skills. A Christmas Carol, a Level 1 Reader, is A1 in the CEFR framework. Short sentences contain a maximum of two clauses, introducing the past simple tense and some simple modals, adverbs and gerunds. Illustrations support the text throughout, and many titles at this level are graphic novels.

Oliver escapes the workhouse he goes to London. What happens when the Artful Dodger takes Oliver to meet Fagin and his gang? Ladybird Readers is a graded reading series of traditional tales, popular characters, modern stories, and non-fiction, written for young learners of English as a foreign or second language. Recommended for children aged 4+, the eight levels of Readers and Activity Books follow the CEFR framework (Pre-A1 to A2+) and include language activities that help develop key skills and provide preparation for the Cambridge English- Young Learners (YLE) exams. This Level 6 Reader is A2+ in the CEFR framework and supports YLE Flyers and KET exams. The longer text is made up of sentences with up to four clauses, more complex past and future tense structures, passives and time clauses.

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