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Australian history. There is Tim Flannery's provocative overview of our history as seen through an environmental lens, and Guy Rundle's characterisation of John Howard and his vision of Australia. This is a book that collects some of the finest Australian non-fiction writing of recent years in one place.

An investigation into how constructions of character in children's literature become cultural imprints that serve a functional purpose in the wider context of race and power.

Originally Published 1875 Features 8 Illustrations 7 Fantasy stories about fairies, witches and other magical creatures. Written for children and people who enjoy classic fantasy fiction. Contains some archaic punctuation and regional dialects or accented English. Newly Edited with new typesetting for ease of reading. Chapter List The Lost Prince The History of a Rook The Silver Fairies The Witches' Island Harry's Dream The Red Baron The Two Etonians This edition is only available in print. An anthology of two hundred years of ghost lore compiles purportedly true stories from newspapers, journals, and magazines from across the United States

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This treasury of 52 stories collects together a rich resource of myths, fairy tales and legends from around the world, with a story for every week of the year. The book is broken into 12 chapters, for each of the 12 months of the year, and throughout, stories are matched to internationally celebrated dates, including Valentines Day and the International Day of Friendship, as well as seasonal events and festivals. Collected and retold by award-winning author Angela McAllister, and illustrated by internally recognised artist Christopher Corr, this is a book that will be treasured by families and appeal to teachers and librarians around the world.

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theory and has visited all the places associated with Richard Plantagenet. In doing so, he has opened up an entirely new line of investigation and exonerated Richard III of the greatest of the crimes imputed to him. Dead princes were a potential embarrassment, but a living prince would have been a real danger and a closely guarded secret, not only in Richard's reign but in the reigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII. The book provides highlights on the key concepts and trends of evolution in Chinese Classic History Books, as one of the series of books of "China Classified Histories".

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The successful opening volume of The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism is now available for the first time in paperback.

Frances Hodgson Burnett, née Frances Eliza Hodgson, (born Nov. 24, 1849, Manchester, Eng.--died Oct. 29,

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1924, Plandome, N.Y., U.S.), American playwright and author who wrote the popular novel *Little Lord Fauntleroy*. Frances Hodgson grew up in increasingly straitened circumstances after the death of her father in 1854. In 1865 the family immigrated to the United States and settled in New Market, near Knoxville, Tennessee, where the promise of support from a maternal uncle failed to materialize. In 1868 Hodgson managed to place a story with Godey's *Lady's Book*. Within a few years she was being published regularly in Godey's, Peterson's *Ladies' Magazine*, Scribner's *Monthly*, and Harper's. In 1873, after a year's visit to England, she married Dr. Swan Moses Burnett of New Market (divorced 1898). Burnett's first novel, *That Lass o' Lowrie's*, which had been serialized in Scribner's, was published in 1877. Like her short stories, the book combined a remarkable gift for realistic detail in portraying scenes of working-class life--unusual in that day--with a plot consisting of the most romantic and improbable of turns. After moving with her husband to Washington, D.C., Burnett wrote the novels *Haworth's* (1879), *Louisiana* (1880), *A Fair Barbarian* (1881), and *Through One Administration* (1883), as well as a play, *Esmeralda* (1881), written with actor-playwright William Gillette. In 1886 Burnett's most famous and successful book appeared. First serialized in *St. Nicholas* magazine, *Little Lord Fauntleroy* was intended as a children's book, but it had its greatest appeal to mothers. It established the main character's long curls (based on her son Vivian's) and velvet suit with lace collar (based on Oscar Wilde's attire) as a mother's model for small boys, who generally hated it.

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The book sold more than half a million copies, and Burnett's income was increased by her dramatized version, which quickly became a repertory standard on the order of Uncle Tom's Cabin. In 1888 she won a lawsuit in England over the dramatic rights to Little Lord Fauntleroy, establishing a precedent that was incorporated into British copyright law in 1911. Her later books include Sara Crewe (1888), dramatized as The Little Princess (1905), and The Secret Garden (1909), both of which were also written for children. The Lady of Quality (1896) has been considered the best of her other plays. These, like most of her 40-odd novels, stress sentimental, romantic themes. In 1893 she published a memoir of her youth, The One I Knew Best of All. From the mid-1890s she lived mainly in England, but in 1909 she built a house in Plandome, Long Island, New York, where she died in 1924. Her son Vivian Burnett, the model for Little Lord Fauntleroy, wrote a biography of her in 1927 entitled The Romantick Lady.

A little girl comes to live in his uncle's lonely house and discovers a boy, her handicapped cousin and a mystery of a locked garden.

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very deep story about a king who learns from stars, storms animals and the earth. Basically, the key to world peace is plant a blue flower, really sweet. Written by Frances Hodgson Burnett of *The Secret Garden*, this is basically a self-help book for children, with its message to be one with nature and let go of anger and ugliness. This little book is stellar in it's own way and it is a small uplifting fable you can read in one sitting. It is similar to *The Lost Prince*, in that it captures Buddhist teachings in a very simple and easy format. Ideal Story for anyone, not only children. Scroll Up and Grab Your Copy! Also by Frances Hodgson Burnett: *The Secret Garden* <http://amzn.to/2fKrxp3> For Classic Books for Your Collection, Visit Us at: [goo.gl/0oisZU](http://goo.gl/0oisZU)

A tale with the glamor of medieval romance, which centers about the mystery that five hundred years before Marco's day, the young prince of the kingdom of Samavia had walked away over the mountains, singing, and had never been heard from. And Marco, a lad of twelve, pledged to the future service of Samavia, lives an unpretentious, wandering life, trained in all worthy things by his father, til his journey as Bearer of the Sign is ended, and his appointed time has come. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The

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The History of Rasselas, Prince of Abissinia, originally titled The Prince of Abissinia: A Tale, though often abbreviated to Rasselas, is an apologue about happiness by Samuel Johnson. The book's original working title was "The Choice of Life". He wrote the piece in only one week to help pay the costs of his mother's funeral, intending to complete it on 22 January 1759 (the eve of his mother's death).

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to many ancient texts of India, Europe, and Egypt. This essential collection of Frances Hodgson Burnett's works, with an introduction by Nicholas Tamblyn, presents her four novels *The Secret Garden*, *Little Lord Fauntleroy*, *A Little Princess*, and *The Lost Prince*. From Nicholas Tamblyn's introduction, "There is a sense of wonder and gratitude that permeates the work of Frances Hodgson Burnett. Some may label this childlike wonder, given that her novels have appealed so potently and irresistibly to children, but wonder is not of an age but something we carry with us all our lives."

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Presenting the Large Print edition of *The Secret Garden* by Frances Hodgson Burnett, which features 16-point sized font and above. Also available is *The Essential Frances Hodgson Burnett: The Secret Garden, Little Lord Fauntleroy, A Little Princess, and The Lost Prince* with an introduction by Nicholas Tamblyn, and illustrations by Katherine Eglund. This collection is part of *The Essential Series* by Golding Books. Rare among children's fiction, Frances Hodgson Burnett's fantasy novels have touched the imagination of readers for generations like few others. Her children's classic *The Secret Garden*, with its strong female character and unique coming of age story, has greatly appealed to children (in particular girls), yet the truth is they were written for, and will appeal to, readers of any age that enjoy naturalist and classic literary fiction. Her novels contain a deeply humanist message, and in promoting a regard for nature and simply for life itself, while being feel-good stories they are also written with an impassioned sense of what is true and with rare realism. The books could be called children's literature (or large print books for children), young adult novels or feminist fiction, but this is finally as incorrect and limiting as calling the books of Mark Twain or Robert Louis Stevenson suited to

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boys or to men, when they have a great appeal and meaning for readers that goes beyond these false labels. Singular among large print fiction novels of all kinds, *The Secret Garden* large print novel has something in it that will speak to everyone. Frances Eliza Hodgson was born in 1849 in Cheetham, England. Her father died in 1852, and the family immigrated in 1865 to near Knoxville, Tennessee. Frances wrote to help earn money for the family, and published stories in magazines from 1868. Her mother died in 1870, and she married Swan Burnett in 1872. They lived for two years in Paris, having two sons, Lionel and Vivian, then settled in Washington D.C. Frances wrote novels to critical and public acclaim, in the form of both children's and romantic adult fiction. She wrote and helped produce stage versions of her two successful books, *Little Lord Fauntleroy* and *A Little Princess*. Lionel died of tuberculosis in 1890, after which Frances relapsed into depression. In the mid-1890s she bought Great Maytham Hall in Kent, England, inspiring her to write *The Secret Garden*. In 1898, after two years living separately, the Burnetts were divorced; in 1900 she married Stephen Townsend, but divorced him in 1902. She settled soon after in Nassau County, Long Island, where she continued to write, and died there in 1924.

On a wintry morning at the close of 1690, the sun shining faint and red through a light fog, there was a great noise of

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baying dogs, loud voices, and trampling of horses in the courtyard at Wildairs Hall; Sir Geoffry being about to go forth a-hunting, and being a man with a choleric temper and big, loud voice, and given to oaths and noise even when in good-humour, his riding forth with his friends at any time was attended with boisterous commotion. This morning it was more so than usual, for he had guests with him who had come to his house the day before, and had supped late and drunk deeply, whereby the day found them, some with headaches, some with a nausea at their stomachs, and some only in an evil humour which made them curse at their horses when they were restless, and break into loud surly laughs when a coarse joke was made. There were many such jokes, Sir Geoffry and his boon companions being renowned throughout the county for the freedom of their conversation as for the scandal of their pastimes, and this day 'twas well indeed, as their loud-voiced, oath-besprinkled jests rang out on the cold air, that there were no ladies about to ride forth with them. 'Twas Sir Geoffry who was louder than any other, he having drunk even deeper than the rest, and though 'twas his boast that he could carry a bottle more than any man, and see all his guests under the table, his last night's bout had left him in ill-humour and boisterous. He strode about, casting oaths at the dogs and rating the servants, and when he mounted his big black horse 'twas amid such a clamour of voices and baying hounds that the place was like Pandemonium.

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