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Gorilla Dreams Sue Hampton,2014-08-07 Mr Eden is a teacher with the magic to make stories live. Here he offers his class two very different GORILLA DREAMS. First there's the crazy, knockabout humour of Gilbert's story. He's a gentle gorilla who wants to be cool – like his classmate Groover the Mover on his skateboard and motorbike. But Gilbert has a secret that could make a fool of him. Secondly there's Sanyu, one of a troop of silverbacks in Uganda and everything the wildlife books describe – except that he loves to dance. He shares his story with a girl called Akello, whose life is touched by sadness, poverty and danger, but also courage and beauty. The spellbinding Mr Eden is a storyteller, but a character too. What does he know of gorilla dreams? Book reviews online: PublishedBestsellers website.

Gilbert Goes to School The'man Dotch,2019-06-03 Gilbert is a kid gorilla who attends his first day of school. Gilbert is excited about his first day of school. He cannot wait to see what the day brings forth as he undergoes his first day of school experience. This adventure will take you on a journey on the first day of school experience. It will bring a smile to your face as you go along with the story of Gilbert's first day of school.

Gilbert the Gorilla Can Talk Frank C. Hyatte, 2007-01-01

Dixie and Dolly Gilbert Morris, 1998 Aunt Edith has broken her leg, and Dixie's volunteered to help out on the farm until she's up and about again. It's fun for Dixie to be back to Cedarville for another summer. Birthday parties and social events are plentiful. And she's made friends with a midnight visitor -- a raccoon she's named Bandit.

The Theory of Everything Prince Gomolvilas,2002

The Art of Laurel and Hardy Kyp Harness,2006-03-13 From the early days of film came Laurel and Hardy, a comedy team that created slapstick hilarity from life's simplest situations. Some seventy years after their heyday, Arthur Stanley Jefferson and Oliver Norvell Babe Hardy are still remembered for the comic chaos they created in film shorts. They gave us something to laugh at by reminding us of our own foibles, in a way that was genuine and unpretentious. The lanky Stan Laurel (1890-1965) and portly Ollie Hardy (1892-1957) had but one objective: to create as many laughs as would fit in one short film. And that, they did. The book begins by exploring their comedy in the early days of film. A chapter is dedicated to each of the boys--Laurel from Ulverston, England, and Hardy from the state of Georgia--as a person and performer. Further chapters explore the slapstick and gags of Laurel and Hardy and how the pair survived the transition to sound that left behind many actors of the day. It was only when they began to work for large studios, churning out cookie-cutter scripts, that their art began to lose its way. The book takes the reader through the ups and downs of their careers and to a final comeback. A filmography lists works from 1917 to 1951 with information on availability.

Best Friends Sleep Over Jacqueline Rogers, 1993 Although he is somewhat scared, with a little help from his friends, Gilbert Gorilla enjoys his first sleepover.

Gorilla Ted Gott, Kathryn Weir, 2013-06-01 Since coming to international prominence in the mid-nineteenth century when English, French, and American scientists first encountered them, the gorilla's physical resemblance to humans has struck a deep chord. Gorillas quickly came to dominate evolutionary debates and grew prevalent in literature, art, film, and popular culture—they are the focus of movies such as Congo and the inspiration for the video game character

Donkey Kong and DC Comics super villain Gorilla Grodd. In Gorilla, Ted Grott and Kathryn Weir provide a compelling and unsettling account of our relationship with these highly intelligent animals as they fight extinction due to habitat destruction, commercial hunting, and disease. Gott and Weir describe how early European observations of gorillas in their native Africa were the genesis of literary and artistic representations such as King Kong. At the same time, gorillas became symbolic of sexuality and subconscious, uncontrolled urges, and influenced theories of criminality. It was not until Dian Fossey's research in the 1960s and 1970s that many misconceptions about the gorilla—especially their violence—were dispelled. A notable history of the gorilla's influence on our culture and its plight at the hands of humans, Gorilla will appeal to any animal lover wanting to learn more about this noble creature and its uncertain future.

Gertie Gorilla's Glorious Gift Barbara deRubertis,2021-08-10 Gertie Gorilla is going to a birthday party—and she has a grand, great, glorious gift! But when the gift gets grubby in a soggy, boggy gulch, what will Gertie do?

**Russia** Chris Gilbert,2009 The Gorilla Guides are the only travel handbook dedicated to the needs of the business traveller. As such, a Gorilla Guide is the essential companion, for any business traveller seeking to gain the upper hand, while being alert to local customs and etiquette. Every Gorilla Guides author has solid experience of living and working in the country concerned, and is well versed in the nitty-gritty of day-to-day business in the country's major cities.

In the Kingdom of Gorillas Bill Weber, Amy Vedder, 2012-01-10 When Bill Weber and Amy Vedder arrived in Rwanda to study mountain gorillas with Dian Fossey, the gorilla population was teetering toward extinction. Poaching was rampant, but it was loss of habitat that most endangered the gorillas. Weber and Vedder realized that the gorillas were doomed unless something was done to save their forest home. Over Fossey's objections, they helped found the Mountain Gorilla Project, which would inform Rwandans about the gorillas and the importance of conservation, while at the same time establishing an ecotourism project -- one of the first anywhere in a rainforest -- to bring desperately needed revenue to Rwanda. In the Kingdom of Gorillas introduces readers to entire families of gorillas, from powerful silverback patriarchs to helpless newborn infants. Weber and Vedder take us with them as they slog through the rain-soaked mountain forests, observing the gorillas at rest and at play. Today the population of mountain gorillas is the highest it has been since the 1960s, and there is new hope for the species' fragile future even as the people of Rwanda strive to overcome ethnic and political differences.

<u>Looking for Mr. Gilbert</u> John Hanson Mitchell,2014-08-12 Looking for Mr. Gilbert is an account of the quest to uncover the heretofore unknown life of Robert A. Gilbert, an African American serving man who worked for the ornithologist William Brewster. A man of many talents, Gilbert went on to become the first African American landscape photographer.

Frank Merriwell and the Fiction of All-American Boyhood Ryan K. Anderson,2015-09-09 Gilbert Patten, writing as Burt L. Standish, made a career of generating serialized twenty-thousand-word stories featuring his fictional creation Frank Merriwell, a student athlete at Yale University who inspired others to emulate his example of manly boyhood. Patten and his publisher, Street and Smith, initially had only a general idea about what would constitute Merriwell's adventures and who would want to read about them when they introduced the hero in the dime novel Tip Top Weekly in 1896, but over the years what took shape was a story line that capitalized on middle-class fears about the insidious influence of modern life on the nation's boys. Merriwell came to symbolize the Progressive Era debate about how sport and school made boys into men. The saga featured the attractive Merriwell distinguishing between "good" and "bad" girls and focused on his squeaky-clean adventures in physical development and mentorship. By the serial's conclusion, Merriwell had opened a school for

"weak and wayward boys" that made him into a figure who taught readers how to approximate his example. In Frank Merriwell and the Fiction of All-American Boyhood, Anderson treats Tip Top Weekly as a historical artifact, supplementing his reading of its text, illustrations, reader letters, and advertisements with his use of editorial correspondence, memoirs, trade journals, and legal documents. Anderson blends social and cultural history, with the history of business, gender, and sport, along with a general examination of childhood and youth in this fascinating study of how a fictional character was used to promote a homogeneous "normal" American boyhood rooted in an assumed pecking order of class, race, and gender.

\*Planet of the Apes\* as American Myth Eric Greene, 1998 Compelling case study considers Planet of the Apes films as racial allegory.

The Performer's Tale Vanessa Morton,2021-03-04 A vivid and compelling biography of Patience Collier – an actress whose career spanned a golden age of performance from the 1930s to the 1980s – and an overview of theatre, film, TV and radio in Britain over half a century. Though Patience Collier's name has faded from public consciousness since her death in 1987, it still conjures cool memories of iconic television and film from the 1970s and 1980s – Sapphire and Steel, Who Pays the Ferryman, Fiddler on the Roof and The French Lieutenant's Woman. Fearsome, eccentric and unpredictable, Patience Collier was an actress whose perfectionism shone through in her every performance, and who worked alongside many of the most celebrated actors and directors of her time. Drawing on Collier's diaries, letters and photographs as well as interviews with those who worked with her, Vanessa Morton paints a portrait of a gifted and eccentric woman weaving her way through the twentieth century, and gives a panoramic overview of theatre, film, TV and radio in Britain over half a century. Part social history, part cultural history, The Performer's Tale is a richly entertaining account of an actor's life and times. 'I never met Patience Collier. Now, having read Vanessa Morton's richly entertaining book, I feel as if I did' Michael Billington, former theatre critic of the Guardian

Gorilla Biology Andrea B. Taylor, Michele L. Goldsmith, 2002-12-05 Gorillas are one of our closest living relatives, the largest of all living primates, and teeter on the brink of extinction. These fascinating animals are the focus of this in-depth and comprehensive examination of gorilla biology. Gorilla Biology combines recent research in morphology, genetics and behavioural ecology to reveal the complexity and diversity of gorilla populations. The first section focuses on morphological and molecular variation and underscores the importance of understanding diverse biological patterns at all levels in testing evolutionary and adaptive hypotheses and elucidating subspecies and species diversification. Following are discussions of the ecological constraints that influence gorilla social organization and highlight their surprising flexibility. The book ends with discussions of the conservation status of gorillas and the many and increasing threats to their continued survival. Giving insight into the evolutionary biology of these unique primates, this book will be essential reading for primatologists, anthropologists and evolutionary biologists.

*Digest* ,1923

Mercer Plays: 1 David Mercer,2013-12-10 The first volume of stage and TV plays by one of the best British TV writers Where the Difference Begins, a naturalist play for television, is about the difference between thirties deprivation and fifties affluence, between material prosperity and its accompanying spiritual and political apathy, as embodied by sixty-year-old railwayman Wilf and his sons; A Suitable Case for Treatment, a play for television, portrays a man who, on account of his communist beliefs, is unable to conform to the world around him and associates more with the gorilla he sees in the zoo than with his own wife; The Governor's Lady is set in colonial Africa focussing on a reactionary central figure; broadcast on BBC TV during the lates 60s and early 70s The

Kelvin trilogy (On the Eve of Publication, The Cellar and the Almond Tree and Emma's Time) moves between Britain and Eastern Europe, the past and the present. After Haggerty, Mercer's first major stage success is, in the playwright's own words an intervention and a commentary on the supposed revolutionary theatre of 1968 and after. Mercer demands in my mind the saem love and esteem I feel for Gorky. They share a generosity of spirit, a desire for change, and a savage compassion for those who must be changed. David Jones (director)

<u>Cass Gilbert</u> Geoffrey Blodgett,2001 The story of noted architect Cass Gilbert and his early career in Minnesota, culminating in his commission to design the state capitol building in St. Paul.

Gilbert and Sullivan Michael Ainger,2002-11-21 'A Gilbert is of no use without a Sullivan.' With these words, W.S. Gilbert summed up his reasons for persisting in his collaboration with Arthur Sullivan despite the combative nature of their relationship. In fact, Michael Ainger suggests in Gilbert and Sullivan the success of the pair's work is a direct result of their personality clash, as each partner challenged the other to produce his best work. After exhaustive research into the D'Oyly Carte collection of documents, Ainger offers the most detailed account to date of Gilbert and Sullivan's starkly different backgrounds and long working partnership. Having survived an impoverished and insecure childhood, Gilbert flourished as a financially successful theater professional, married happily and established himself as a property owner. His sense of proprietorship extended beyond real estate, and he fought tenaciously to protect the integrity of his musical works. Sullivan, the product of a supportive family who nourished his talent, was much less satisfied with stability than his collaborator. His creative self-doubts and self-demands led to nervous and physical breakdowns, but it also propelled the team to break the successful mode of their earliest work to produce more ambitious pieces of theater, including The Mikado and The Yeoman of the Guards. Offering previously-unpublished draft libretti and personal letters, this thorough double-biography will be an essential addition to the library of any Gilbert and Sullivan fan.

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