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Caroline Sarah Miller,2017-09-19 USA Today Bestseller! One of Refinery29's Best Reads of September In this novel authorized by the Little House Heritage Trust, Sarah Miller vividly recreates the beauty, hardship, and joys of the frontier in a dazzling work of historical fiction, a captivating story that illuminates one courageous, resilient, and loving pioneer woman as never before—Caroline Ingalls, Ma in Laura Ingalls Wilder's beloved Little House books. In the frigid days of February, 1870, Caroline Ingalls and her family leave the familiar comforts of the Big Woods of Wisconsin and the warm bosom of her family, for a new life in Kansas Indian Territory. Packing what they can carry in their wagon, Caroline, her husband Charles, and their little girls, Mary and Laura, head west to settle in a beautiful, unpredictable land full of promise and peril. The pioneer life is a hard one, especially for a pregnant woman with no friends or kin to turn to for comfort or help. The burden of work must be shouldered alone, sickness tended without the aid of doctors, and babies birthed without the accustomed hands of mothers or sisters. But Caroline's new world is also full of tender joys. In adapting to this strange new place and transforming a rough log house built by Charles' hands into a home, Caroline must draw on untapped wells of strength she does not know she possesses. For more than eighty years, generations of readers have been enchanted by the adventures of the American frontier's most famous child, Laura Ingalls Wilder, in the Little House books. Now, that familiar story is retold in this captivating tale of family, fidelity, hardship, love, and survival that vividly reimagines our past.

*Prairie Fires* Caroline Fraser,2018-08-07 A comprehensive historical portrait of Laura Ingalls Wilder draws on unpublished manuscripts, letters, diaries, and official records to fill in the gaps in Wilder's official story, sharing details about her pioneer experiences.

Little House in Brookfield Maria D. Wilkes, 2007-05-01 It's 1845 and Caroline lives in the bustling frontier town of Brookfield, Wisconsin. With trips to town, taking care of farm chores, and getting through the first frost, Caroline is busy discovering new things every day!

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*Wild Women and Books* Brenda Knight,2006-02-01 A tribute to women who are passionate about books celebrates the librarians, editors, writers, bibliophiles, and book club devotees who have dedicated themselves to the written word.

The Women's West Susan Armitage, Elizabeth Jameson, 1987 Uses selections from diaries, public records, letters, interviews, and fiction to describe the experiences of women in the West, including Indians, servants, waitresses, prostitutes, and farmers

*Laura Ingalls Wilder* Amy Sickels,2013-11 When Laura Ingalls Wilder decided to write about her childhood on the American frontier, she had no idea that her books would become staples of children's literature.

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A Little House of Their Own Celia Wilkins,2005-03-15 The Little House books have captivated millions of readers with their story of Laura Ingalls, a pioneer girl growing up on the Americanfrontier. Now travel back to the generation before Laura's and read the story of Caroline Quiner, the girl who would grow up to be Ma Ingalls in the beloved Little House books. After earning her teaching certificate in Milwaukee, seventeen-year-old Caroline returns to Concord, Wisconsin, to live with her family and teach. She is delighted to repay Mother and Pa for sending her to college, and she enjoys the lively challenge of helping her students learn. Then Caroline runs into her fiddle-playing neighbor Charles Ingalls. He's full of plans to head west as soon as possible. As their friendship turns to courtship, Caroline realizes that she has a difficult decision ahead of her -- and a choice that may mean leaving behind her family and everything else she's ever known. A Little House of Their Own is the seventh and final book in The Caroline Years, a series about another girl from America's favorite pioneer family.

**Children's Books and Their Creators** Anita Silvey,1995 Unique in its coverage of contemporary American children's literature, this timely, single-volume reference covers the books our children are--or should be--reading now, from board

books to young adult novels. Enriched with dozens of color illustrations and the voices of authors and illustrators themselves, it is a cornucopia of delight. 23 color, 153 b&w illustrations.

The Ingalls Wilder Family Songbook Dale Cockrell, 2011-01-01 URL: https://www.areditions.com/rr/rra/a071.html The eight Little House books by Laura Ingalls Wilder (1867¿1957), anchored in her family¿s history and filled with memories of frontier life, are cornerstone classics in American children¿s literature. Embedded in them are citations to 127 pieces of music-from parlor songs, stage songs, minstrel show songs, patriotic songs, Scottish and Irish songs, hymns and spirituals, to fiddle tunes, singing school songs, play party songs, folk songs, broadside ballads, catches and rounds. No books in American literature of comparable standing and popularity feature America¿s vernacular music so centrally, assign it such a major narrative role, and index it in such rich abundance. This edition is a reconstruction of the family songbook, based on the music referenced in Wilder¿s books. Although no such object ever existed, her representations of music-making have likely informed the imaginations of more Americans than many a paper-and-bindings anthology, for what millions of readers have come to know about America¿s musical heritage is what they learned from the Little House books¿the titles and lyrics to songs; how songs and tunes functioned; where they were heard; what they meant; the importance of music to individuals, families, and communities. Wilder¿s references and her evocative images of music-making thus form the basis of understanding about American music to many readers. The Ingalls Wilder Family Songbook is an effort to give fresh voice and sound to the music inscribed in these great books and new appreciation about how music functioned during a place and time important in American history and mythology.

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Laura Ingalls Wilder Pamela Smith Hill,2007 [E]xamines Wilder's tumultuous, but ultimately successful, professional and personal relationship with her daughter-the hidden editor-Rose Wilder Lane.

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**Amazing Mom Book** John MacIntyre,2005 The importance of mothers has been a seamless thread throughout the history of the human race. This collection of facts and quotes recognizes the role mothers have always played in the lives of their children and families.

**Little Town at the Crossroads** Maria D. Wilkes,1997-04-17 Young Caroline Quiner, who would grow up to become Laura Ingalls Wilder's mother, and her family have new adventures as the frontier outpost of Brookfield, Wisconsin, grows into a bustling town.

Literary Afterlife Bernard A. Drew, 2010-03-08 This is an encyclopedic work, arranged by broad categories and then by original authors, of literary pastiches in which fictional characters have reappeared in new works after the deaths of the authors that created them. It includes book series that have continued under a deceased writer's real or pen name, undisguised offshoots issued under the new writer's name, posthumous collaborations in which a deceased author's unfinished manuscript is completed by another writer, unauthorized pastiches, and biographies of literary characters. The authors and works are entered under the following categories: Action and Adventure, Classics (18th Century and Earlier), Classics (19th Century), Classics (20th Century), Crime and Mystery, Espionage, Fantasy and Horror, Humor, Juveniles (19th Century), Juveniles (20th Century), Poets, Pulps, Romances, Science Fiction and Westerns. Each original author entry includes a short biography, a list of original works, and information on the pastiches based on the author's characters.

**Wild Things** Bruce Handy,2017-08-15 An irresistible, nostalgic, insightful—and totally original—ramble through classic children's literature from Vanity Fair contributing editor (and father) Bruce Handy. "Consistently intelligent and funny...The book succeeds wonderfully." —The New York Times Book Review "A delightful excursion...Engaging and full of genuine

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