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this book is a guide to books for youngsters, written by children for young children. the age group of interest is from birth to five, but the majority of the books are for older children and adults. no one can say whether this book is better or worse than other books for children, but one thing is certain: it has an endearing and irresistible charm, a light and caressing touch of humor, and an aura of sincere enjoyment and warmth. well-known children's book authors such as dr. seuss, kate greenaway, dr.

seuss, and dr. seuss, have developed an ever-increasing body of craft and technique for writing for children. this book by sue taylor and jane clarke tells how these crafts can be applied to picture books, and how the pictures in such books can be developed, made as interesting as the text, and used in teaching about the world around children. this book provides a comprehensive discussion of the nuts and bolts of picture book writing. all of the craft ideas and practices are explained, with multiple illustrations and examples. helpful, down-to-earth advice is offered in a conversational tone, using humor and common sense. in the title essay to this book, charles wright affirms that a book's title can be used to teach students about the author's purpose and approach to writing. he is most concerned with how the title can be a focus of the story and how the title can be used as a template for a writer's craft. wright's ten points on how titles can help writers are: (1) titles must be present from the start, (2) good titles should suggest the story's content and tell readers what to expect, (3) titles should be short and make readers want to read, (4) titles should be memorable, (5) good titles are made of meaning, (6)

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* the most comprehensive and up-to-date list of recommended books for the early years can be found in the alan review 's early years category (alan review , fall 1993, pp. 17-20). the early years list contains articles on selecting books for the early years, as well as the full reviews of the books. to facilitate the review process, each article includes a list of suggested books to add to a card file. our school library is well stocked with ya books, and teachers do not have to buy them; they may access them by using the services of a school library, public libraries, and the internet. some of these resources are of the subscription type, and some are available from public libraries that have collections of ya materials. there is no doubt that ya books are out there. use the resources that are available to you and your students, but keep in mind that there are such things as good books and bad books, and we must be careful to choose and present only the former. in her 1992 article, mary ann rysavy warns teachers to be cautious when introducing ya books to

students, she makes the point that ya readers may approach their literature with a variety of attitudes, and that the attitude of the teacher is vital to a positive introduction of ya literature (the alan review, vol. 11, no. 1, winter, 1992, pp. 3-4). therefore, teachers must be sensitive to those students in their classes who are lukewarm about reading and writing. they may have negative attitudes about themselves and the world, and they may not be sure if they have what it takes to write a book or to have a job in the publishing world. rysavy recommends teachers be sympathetic to the students' feelings and that they take the initiative to get them to read the books they want to read. that means that teachers should make a concerted effort to get their students to read contemporary ya lit. unfortunately, some high school and college professors who teach literature also have reservations about ya literature. they are critical of the genre and often find themselves in the uncomfortable position of having to face their students' disappointment when they show up to class with copies of contemporary ya lit under their arms. in order to be successful in introducing ya literature, teachers must

consider their students' tastes, work to ingratiate themselves with them, and choose ya books with the intent of making each student a fan. 5ec8ef588b

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