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Braille Book Review, 2008 **Prose and Fiction Part-III** Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2023-06-23 In this book we will study about global literary trends in fiction and prose exploring cultural philosophical and socio political influences **Crossing Textual Boundaries in International Children's Literature** Lance Weldy, 2011-01-18 As the first part of the title indicates my interest in looking at intertextuality and transformation still maintains a prominent place throughout this book as well If we believe that no text is an island then we will understand that the relationships between and within texts across the years become a fascinating place for academic inquiry I included the word boundaries into the title because we never get tired of voicing our opinions about texts which traverse relegated boundaries such as genre or medium Not only am I interested in discussing what these changes across boundaries mean socially historically and culturally but also what they mean geographically which accounts for the second part of my title I am very excited that this book will be placing even more emphasis on children's literature in an international scene than my first book did in the sense that I have added more scholars on an international level I hesitate to list the nationalities of all of the contributors here because quite a few have themselves crossed international boundaries in different ways by either studying abroad or finding permanent residency in foreign countries Nevertheless the writers have lived extensively in or identify as being from Australia Canada England Finland Germany Greece Iceland Ireland Israel Norway Spain Sweden Turkey the United States of America and Wales

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