

Cast Of Looking For Alibrandi

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Looking for Alibrandi Melina Marchetta, 2013 Josephine Alibrandi is seventeen, and in her final year of school. Dealing with her mum and the ways of her Nonna are daunting enough as she prepares for her exams. But Josie is about to discover real life gets in the way of her carefully-made plans. Winner of Children's Book Council Queensland BILBY Awards: Older Reader 2000.

The Literary Filmography: Preface, A-L Leonard Mustazza, 2006 A guide to English-language works that have been adapted as theatrical and television films, this volume includes books (both fiction and non-fiction), short stories, newspaper and magazine articles and poems. Entries are arranged alphabetically by literary title with cross-listings for films made under different titles. Each entry includes the original work's title, author, year of first publication, literary prizes, and a brief plot summary. Information on film adaptation(s) of the work, including adaptation titles, director, screenwriter, principal cast and the names of the characters they portray, major awards, and availability in the most common formats (DVD, VHS), is also offered. The book is published as a set of two volumes. Replacement volumes can be obtained individually under ISBN 0-7864-2503-2 (for Volume 1) and ISBN 0-7864-2504-0 (for Volume 2).

Media Reloaded Hugh Mason-Jones, Augusta Zeeng, 2011-04 MEDIA RELOADED is an innovative and engaging student text for middle secondary media courses in Australia and beyond. It is also an invaluable resource for the development of visual literacy skills in the English classroom. Developed by experienced media educators with a passion for understanding contemporary media and technology both in and out of the classroom. Studies the contemporary media landscape, from both practical and theoretical perspectives, including media language, technologies, institutions, the role of audiences and the social values embedded in representations. Discusses how media and multimodal texts are produced and received by exploring genre; narrative; visual literacy; film and video; photography; representation; advertising and propaganda; text media; animation and gaming; and audio forms. Helps students consider the historical, social, and cultural factors that shape the meaning of texts. Explores how theory and practice works outside the classroom through profiles of prominent media practitioners and personalities.

Australian Film & TV Companion Tony Harrison, 2005 Everything you ever wanted to know about 4,000 Australian films and TV productions. Includes details on every feature film made in Australia since 1930, every Australian-made TV

production since 1956, and biogs for 450 casts and crews. Introduction by Geoffrey Rush. The bible for film buffs, DVD buyers and hirers, TV fans and media/communications students.

Boys and Their Schooling John Whelen,2011-04-28 This book re-evaluates the debate over why so many boys are failing at school, moving it from a focus on gender construction and the panic about achievement to the broader question of what it is to experience being schooled as a boy in the new liberal educational environment.

Looking for Alibrandi Melina Marchetta,2000 'Looking for Alibrandi', the novel was published to critical acclaim in 1993. It won CBC Book of the Year Award, the Multicultural Book of the Year Award, and the Kids Own Literature Award (KOALA). Winner, NSW Premier's Scriptwriting Award, 2000. -- facing page and back cover.

Saving Francesca Melina Marchetta,2007-12-18 Before there was Eleanor and Park, there was Francesca and Will. A compelling story of romance, family, and friendship, with humor and heart, perfect for fans of *If I Stay*, *The Spectacular Now*, and *Looking for Alaska*. Francesca is stuck at St. Sebastian's, a boys' school that pretends it's coed by giving the girls their own bathroom. Her only female companions are an ultra-feminist, a rumored slut, and an impossibly dorky accordion player. The boys are no better, from Thomas, who specializes in musical burping, to Will, the perpetually frowning, smug moron that Francesca can't seem to stop thinking about. Then there's Francesca's mother, who always thinks she knows what's best for Francesca—until she is suddenly stricken with acute depression, leaving Francesca lost, alone, and without an inkling of who she really is. Simultaneously humorous, poignant, and impossible to put down, this is the story of a girl who must summon the strength to save her family, her social life, and—hardest of all—herself. Melina Marchetta is the Printz-winning author of *Jellicoe Road*, as well as *Looking for Alibrandi* and *Finnikin of the Rock*.

The Things We Promise J. C. Burke,2017-02-22 There are two things you need to know about me. The first is that I remember life by what I was wearing. The second is that I think too much. It's the early 1990s and all Gemma can think about is looking perfect for her first school formal. Gemma's brother Billy - New York's up and coming hair and make-up artist - has made her the ultimate promise: he's returning home especially to 'create magic' on her and two friends for their end-of-year formal. Gemma's best friend, Andrea, is convinced it'll be their moment to shine; Gemma hopes it's the night Ralph will finally notice her. But when Billy arrives home from New York, Gemma's life becomes complicated. Her family's been keeping secrets; friendships are forged and broken; and suddenly the length of her formal dress is the least of her worries. Set in a time of uncertainty and fear, *The Things We Promise* is a beautifully told novel that sings with emotion, humour and heartbreak.

Tell the Truth, Shame the Devil Melina Marchetta,2016-10-11 In the wake of a devastating bombing, a father risks everything to find out who was responsible. When Bish Ortley, a recently suspended cop, receives word that a bus carrying his daughter has been bombed, he rushes to be by her side. A suspect has already been named: a 17-year-old girl who has

since disappeared from the scene. The press has now revealed that she is the youngest member of one of London's most notorious families. Years earlier, they were implicated in an attack that left dozens dead. Has the girl decided to follow in their footsteps? To find her, Bish must earn the trust of her friends and family, including her infamous mother, now serving a life sentence in prison. But even as he delves into the deadly bus attack that claimed five lives, the ghosts of older crimes become impossible to ignore. A gripping fusion of literary suspense and family drama, *Tell the Truth, Shame the Devil* is a fast-paced puzzle of a novel that will keep reader feverishly turning pages. More than a crime story; it's jam-packed with family drama and heartbreak. Highly recommended for suspense and mystery fans. -- Library Journal

Alice Dreaming: A Play for Secondary Students Ned Manning, 2010-09-23 *Alice Dreaming* is a play for secondary students that tells a uniquely Australian story. Trapped by the expectations of others, a girl escapes into her imagination. Following an albatross, Alice takes a journey across Australia that eventually brings her closer to home and an understanding of who she is. Inspired by *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *The Wizard of Oz*, it is a play written about teenagers, for teenagers. Embracing a non-naturalistic theatrical language, *Alice Dreaming* can incorporate a number of performance elements, including puppetry, mask, music and dance. Roles are suitable for performance by both boys and girls. The cast includes 29 speaking roles plus chorus. The play runs for 60-80 minutes. Designed to provoke discussion and debate, *Alice Dreaming* can be used as a classroom resource to develop student thinking around both personal issues and social issues, including the environment, politics and Australian history.

Australian Film Saskia Vanderbent, 2006 From the world's first feature film in 1906 to the world's first feature documentary, shot between 1895 and 1901, Australia has always done great things in film. Not only did Australia give birth to film but also to some of the biggest stars of the 20th century - both in front of and behind the camera. Saskia Vanderbilt explores the actors, directors and movies that have made Australia a leading light in the cinema world.

Motion Picture Almanac, 2001

Get It Together, Delilah! Erin Gough, 2017-04-04 This LGBTQ+ teen romance is “engaging and genuine. . . . A quiet and authentic coming of age story from *Down Under*” (Kirkus Reviews). Seventeen-year-old Delilah Green wouldn't have chosen to do her last year of school this way, but she figures it's working fine. While her dad goes on a trip to fix his broken heart after her mom left him for another man, Del manages the family cafe. Easy, she thinks. But what about homework? Or the nasty posse of mean girls making her life hell? Or her best friend who won't stop guilt-tripping her? Or her other best friend who might go to jail for love if Del doesn't do something? But really, who cares about any of that when all Del can think about is beautiful Rosa who dances every night across the street. . . . Until one day Rosa comes in the cafe door. And if Rosa starts thinking about Del, too, then how in the name of caramel milkshakes will Del get the rest of it together? “Delilah's interactions and conflicts with her family and friends feel deeply real.” —Publishers Weekly “A solid, slice-of-life book.

authentic and are well written.” —VOYA: Voice of Youth Advocates “Romance fans will find the up and down relationship of Rosa and Delilah dreamy.” —Bulletin of the Center for Children’s Books “Will leave readers cheering for Delilah.” —Booklist

The Bulletin, 2002-09

Girl from the North Country Conor McPherson, 2017-11-20 “The idea is inspired and the treatment piercingly beautiful . . . Two formidable artists have shown respect for the integrity of each other’s work here and the result is magnificent.” —Independent “Bob Dylan’s back catalogue is used to glorious effect in Conor McPherson’s astonishing cross-section of hope and stoic suffering . . . It is the constant dialogue between the drama and the songs that makes this show exceptional.” —Guardian “Beguiling and soulful and quietly, exquisitely, heartbreaking. A very special piece of theatre.” —Evening Standard “A populous, otherworldly play that combines the hard grit of the Great Depression with something numinous and mysterious.” —Telegraph Duluth, Minnesota. 1934. A community living on a knife-edge. Lost and lonely people huddle together in the local guesthouse. The owner, Nick, owes more money than he can ever repay, his wife Elizabeth is losing her mind, and their daughter Marianne is carrying a child no one will account for. So when a preacher selling bibles and a boxer looking for a comeback turn up in the middle of the night, things spiral beyond the point of no return . . . In *Girl from the North Country*, Conor McPherson beautifully weaves the iconic songbook of Bob Dylan into a show full of hope, heartbreak and soul. It premiered at the Old Vic, London, in July 2017, in a production directed by the author. Conor McPherson is an award-winning Irish playwright. His best-known works include *The Weir* (Royal Court; winner of the 1999 Olivier Award for Best New Play), *Dublin Carol* (Atlantic Theater Company) and *The Seafarer* (National Theatre). Bob Dylan, born in Duluth, Minnesota, in 1941, is one of the most important songwriters of our time. Dylan was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016. He released his thirty-ninth studio album, *Triplicate*, in April 2017, and continues to tour worldwide.

Jellicoe Road Melina Marchetta, 2010-04-06 Winner of the Michael L. Printz Award * ALA Best Book for Young Adults * Kirkus Best Book *Jellicoe Road* is a dazzling tale that is part love story, part family drama, and part coming-of-age novel. Described by Kirkus as “a beautifully rendered mystery” and by VOYA as “a great choice for more sophisticated readers and those teens who like multifaceted stories and characters.” Abandoned by her mother on *Jellicoe Road* when she was eleven, Taylor Markham, now seventeen, is finally being confronted with her past. But as the reluctant leader of her boarding school dorm, there isn't a lot of time for introspection. And while Hannah, the closest adult Taylor has to family, has disappeared, Jonah Griggs, the boy who might be the key to unlocking the secrets for Taylor’s past, is back in town, moody stares and all. In this absorbing story by Melina Marchetta, nothing is as it seems and every clue leads to more questions as Taylor tries to work out the connection between her mother dumping her; Hannah finding her; Hannah’s sudden departure; a mysterious stranger who once whispered something in her ear; a boy in her dreams; five kids who lived on *Jellicoe Road* eighteen years ago; and the maddening and magnetic Jonah Griggs, who knows her better than she thinks he does. If Taylor can put

together the pieces of her past, she just might be able to change her future.

The Dubbing Translation of Humorous Audiovisual Texts Pietro Luigi Iaia, 2015-09-04 This book provides a theoretical and practical framework for researchers and practitioners who focus on the construction, interpretation and retextualisation of audiovisual texts. It defines translation as a communicative and interpretative process, with translators seen as cross-cultural mediators who make the denotative-semantic and connotative-pragmatic dimensions of source scripts accessible to target receivers, prompting equivalent perlocutionary effects, while still respecting the original illocutionary force. While existing research on audiovisual translation generally adopts a product-based perspective, examining the lexico-semantic and syntactic features of source and target versions, this book proposes an “Interactive Model”, in order to explore what happens in the translators’ minds, as well as the influence of the interaction between the linguistic and extralinguistic dimensions in the construction and interpretation of audiovisual texts. The application of this Model to the analysis of a corpus of humorous films, TV series and video games foregrounds the integration between the analysis of the source-text features and the knowledge of the target linguacultural backgrounds in the creation of pragmalinguistic equivalent scripts. At the same time, this book also provides valuable insights into the audience’s reception of these translations, by submitting close-ended and open-ended questionnaires to subjects representing empirical receivers, thus helping to evaluate the degree of linguistic and functional equivalence of target versions.

Begin, End, Begin Danielle Binks, Michael Pryor, Lili Wilkinson, Gabrielle Tozer, Melissa Keil, Amie Kaufman, Will Kostakis, Ellie Marney, Jaclyn Moriarty, 2017-05-01 WINNER OF A 2018 BOOK OF THE YEAR ABIA Bestsellers. Award-winners. Superstars. This anthology has them all. With brilliantly entertaining short stories from beloved young adult authors Amie Kaufman, Melissa Keil, Will Kostakis, Ellie Marney, Jaclyn Moriarty, Michael Pryor, Alice Pung, Gabrielle Tozer, Lili Wilkinson and Danielle Binks, this all-new collection will show the world exactly how much there is to love about Aussie YA. Harnessing the power of the #LoveOzYA social media movement, this anthology features incredible short stories from ten beloved Australian YA authors. MORE AWARDS Winner - 2018 Australian Book Industry Awards (Older Children) Shortlisted - 2018 Inky Awards Shortlisted -- 2017 Aurealis Awards (Best Young Adult Short Story): One Small Step by Amie Kaufman, I Can See the Ending by Will Kostakis, Competition Entry #349 by Jaclyn Moriarty, First Casualty by Michael Pryor and Oona Underground by Lili Wilkinson Shortlisted -- 2017 Aurealis Awards (Best Fantasy Short Story): Oona Underground by Lili Wilkinson Shortlisted -- 2017 Aurealis Awards (Best Science Fiction Short Story): One Small Step by Amie Kaufman Shortlisted -- 2017 Aurealis Awards (Best Science Fiction Novella): I Can See the Ending by Will Kostakis

Tourism and the Branded City Stephanie Hemelryk Donald, John G. Gammack, 2016-02-24 Comparing the major Pacific Rim cities of Sydney, Hong Kong and Shanghai, this book examines world city branding. Whilst all three cities compete on the world's stage for events, tourists and investment, they are also at the centre of distinct film traditions and their identities

are thus strongly connected with a cinematic impression. Using an interdisciplinary approach, this book not only analyses the city branding of these cities from the more widely researched perspectives of tourism, marketing and regional development, but also draws in cultural studies and psychology approaches which offer fresh and useful insights to place branding and marketing in general. The authors compare and contrast qualitative and quantitative original data as well as critically analyzing current texts and debates on city branding. In conclusion, they argue that city branding should contribute not only to regional development and identity, but also to sustainable economic well-being and public happiness.

Hate is Such a Strong Word... Sarah Ayoub, 2013-09-01 'Finally a book that tackles the big issues - and the ones all girls face (frizzy hair, formal dates, and what to do about that boy).' - Sarah Tarca, Editor of Girlfriend Seventeen-year-old Sophie hates Monday mornings, socks worn with sandals, and having to strategise like she's a battle sergeant every time she asks her parents if she can go out. But she especially hates being stereotyped because she's Lebanese. When New Guy, Shehadie Goldsmith, is alienated at her Lebanese school because his dad's Australian, she hates the way it makes her feel. Like she's just as prejudiced as everyone else. Like she could make a difference if she stopped pretending she's invisible. Like the attraction between them might be too strong to fight... But hate is such a strong word... Can Sophie find the strength to speak out - even if it means going against everything she's been brought up to believe? A brilliant debut novel about identity, love, culture and finding your place.

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