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Alice Through The Looking Gl

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By falling down a rabbit hole and stepping through a mirror, Alice experiences unusual adventures with a variety of nonsensical characters.

A young girl enters two bizarre worlds by following a white rabbit down a rabbit hole and moving through the mirror on the mantel.

On a glorious summer's afternoon, young Alice happens upon a smartly dressed rabbit looking at his watch and muttering, "I'm too late!" This not being an everyday occurrence, she follows him down a nearby rabbit hole and falls into Wonderland. Lewis Carroll's timeless children's stories are magically brought to life in this new adaptation by Adrian Mitchell.

What happens when Alice goes through the looking glass? And who is the jabberwocky? Find out with this magical activity book, packed full of amazing stickers. Bloomsbury Activity Books provide hours of colouring, doodling, stickering and activity fun for boys and girls alike. Every book includes bright and beautiful illustrations which children and parents will find very hard to resist. Perfect for providing entertainment at home or on the move!

When you look at fine connections, it's hard to say exactly what relation "Alice in Wonderland" has to this book, "Through the Looking-Glass," Oh, it's plainly the same girl, though she seems older, here, and

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some characters (like Tweedledum and Tweedledee) appear in both. But she doesn't get there the same way, and doesn't refer to her adventures in Wonderland so much as once. Oh well: maybe it's all a dream and she can't remember the last one -- or maybe the magic through the Looking-Glass has hold of her, just as it has hold of Humpty Dumpty, or the Walrus and the Carpenter.

Alice travels to Wonderland, first when she falls through a rabbit hole, and a second time when she goes through a mirror to the other side.

Follow curious Alice as she ventures down a rabbit hole and into a magical world, filled with unforgettable characters such as the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat and the Queen of Hearts. Then, journey through a looking glass and into a fantastical world of mome raths, slithy toves, and talking flowers.

An examination of Carroll's books about Alice explores the contextual knowledge of the time period in which it was written, addressing such topics as time, games, mathematics, and taxonomies.

Behind the Looking Glass offers a fresh perspective in the ongoing, contemporary deconstruction of the Carroll Myth. Through rigorous examination of numerous myths that have been hitherto unquestioned, Ackerman skillfully positions Lewis Carroll in the theological and philosophical contexts of his time. She uncovers a Carroll whose radical religio-philosophical counter-response to patriarchal materialism moved his intellectual journey, intentionally or otherwise, deep into the waters of mysticism. The image of Carroll as a dreary Victorian conservative gives way to that of a man with wide intellectual parameters, an inquiring mind and bold, far-sighted vision. Behind the Looking Glass demonstrates how nineteenth century currents of spiritualism, theosophy and occult philosophy co-mingled with Carroll's interest in revived Platonism and Neoplatonism, showcasing the Alice and Sylvie and Bruno books as unique points of conjunction between Carroll's intellect and spirituality. The scholarship in this work, while rigorous, is softly mixed with the kind of academic frivolity that Carroll himself might have enjoyed. Ackerman exposes a Carroll who, having lost belief in the theological and mythological master plots of earlier eras, turned toward the imaginative fiction of wonderlands rife with philosophical content in response to his instinctive hunger for cosmic coherence and existential order.

A catalog of an exhibition held at the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center.

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