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Bristow analyzes Zeely, The Time-Ago Tales of Jahdu, Time Ago Lost: More Tales of Jahdu, The Magical Adventures of Pretty Pearl, and Hamilton's use of myth and concludes that she "adheres to classic traditions in myth . . ., mythic heroes, traditional archetypes [such] as the great mother, the
trickster, the child archetype and [the use] of traditional mythologies [such] as the circle, the snake, the tree, [and] the forest." She believes Hamilton becomes progressively more afrocentric in her novels, that she has created "the first modern Afro-American trickster as well as the first modern mythic black heroine, Pretty Pearl."


Burdan searched child-rearing manuals, eighteenth-century novels for adults, children's books, and educational treatises to further explain the "familiar lyrical treatment of childhood in Romantic poetry." Exemplary works are Rousseau's Emile, Locke's Some Thoughts on Education, and Maria and Richard Edgeworth's Practical Thoughts on Education. She stresses that "children's literature helped to naturalize and codify the 'childlike' characteristics promoted by educational treatises."


Byrnes deals with the concepts of the child as symbol and archetype in a Jungian approach to literature. She observes that "the symbiotic relationship of the child and adult in literature is a metaphor of the integration of child-like innocence and adult wisdom," The dissertation stresses the significance of the protégé-mentor relationship, e.g., adolescents may read to learn about the passage from childhood to adulthood, while adults may "look to literature that helps them to re-capture the joys of childhood. Literature of the archetypal child... helps students of all ages to recognize the mutual benefits that may emanate from the nurturing influence of a protégé-mentor relationship." She discusses Anne of Green Gables and Silas Marner, among other works.

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