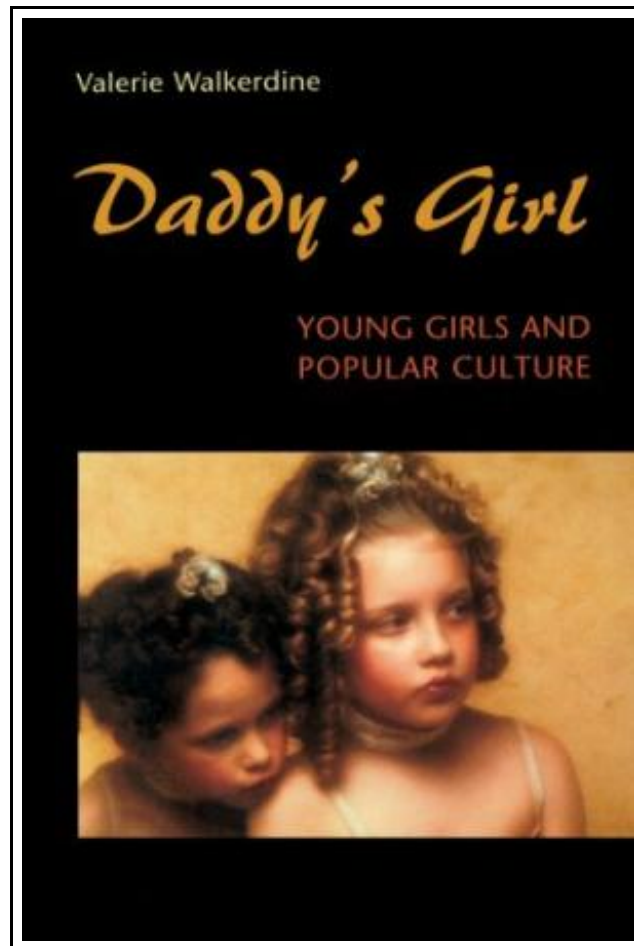


Daddys Girl: Young Girls and Popular Culture



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Reviews

I actually started out looking at this publication. It normally is not going to cost too much. I am just happy to let you know that this is basically the finest publication i have got read through within my very own life and may be he very best publication for possibly.

(Karelle Rippin)

DADDYS GIRL: YOUNG GIRLS AND POPULAR CULTURE

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Harvard University Press. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 220 pages. Dimensions: 8.9in. x 5.6in. x 0.6in. When she's itty bitty and blond, wearing ribbons and curls and an aura of money, she's adorable and vulnerable, the tiny, innocent heart of our culture. But when the little girl comes from the working class, she's something else. Just what, and why so little is said about it, are the questions Valerie Walkerdine asks in *Daddys Girl*, a book about how we see young girls, how they see themselves, and how popular culture mediates the view. Walkerdine's study looks at little girls on television and in the movies, in advertisements and popular songs. In figures from Annie to Shirley Temple in any number of her plucky poor girl roles, she shows us little orphans saddled with the task of representing the self-sufficient working class on the one hand and the loveable object of middle class charity on the other. The real working class girl, whose fantasies feed on a strange mix of these images and the rest of what popular culture offers, with all its glamorized sex and violence, is also the object of Walkerdine's attention. Reflecting on her own working class roots and taking us into the homes and the confidence of working class girls today as they watch television and movies and listen to popular songs, she gives us a sense, at once troubling and poignant, of the portrayal and manipulation of little girls as a canny part of the production of civilized femininity. At the center of this work is the issue of how girl children are taught to think of themselves and how their depiction puts them in their place. This concern leads Walkerdine to questions about television and parental control, about Freud's seduction theory and the origins of fantasy,...

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