Virginia Hamilton: Speeches, Essays, and Conversations.
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A groundbreaking writer of children’s fiction, folktales, biography, and picture books, Hamilton won every major award, and much of this book is made up of her acceptance speeches, including those for the Newbery, Hans Christian Andersen, and Coretta Scott King awards, as well as her Arbuthnot and Zena Sutherland lectures. Aimed at a general audience, the tone is both scholarly and informal, as she talks about her career as a woman and a black writer in America and the form and content of her work, in general and with particular titles, whether it is the meticulous historical research she conducted or her discussion of magic realism in her fiction. Many speeches include introductions by children’s literature scholars and editors, who add perspective to her lasting influence, while family members fill in biographical details. A must for librarians, teachers, and children’s literature students, this will also appeal to YAs who love her books. The extensive back matter includes full bibliographies.

— Hazel Rochman
Virginia Esther Hamilton (March 12, 1936 – February 19, 2002) was an African-American children's books author. She wrote 41 books, including M. C. Higgins, the Great (1974), for which she won the U.S. National Book Award in category Children's Books and the Newbery Medal in 1975. Hamilton's lifetime achievements include the international Hans Christian Andersen Award for writing children's literature in 1992 and the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award for her contributions to American children's literature in Speeches, Essays & Conversations is an outstanding collection, edited by Arnold Adoff and Kacy Cook, exploring the many types of stories and writings Virginia Hamilton achieved. Widely known for her novels, she pioneered new literary writings for all ages and also wrote slave histories, biographies, picture books, and more. Her speeches, essays and discussions here offers a wide survey of her life, perspectives, and more. Young adult collections already popular in Virginia Hamilton writings will appreciate this. Letter About Virginia Hamilton essays and research papers. Search. any of the words all of the words. 305 Letter About Virginia Hamilton Free Essays: 1 - 25. Go to Page. Previous.Â Self-Enhancement is defined by Virginia Kwan quite simply as a self-perception that is overly positive.” Kwan posits two manners in which such an overly positive self-perception is formed, both of which involve making social comparisons. The apparent distinction between these two ways of establishing a self-enhancing bias lies in the target of the social comparison.Â Many conversations between us within the ether, whenever forever. The pain inflicted that scarred your soul but not your spirit gave force to the rebellion. Many couldn't see your dreams or understand your nightmares. Virginia Hamilton (b. 1936), African American writer of children's books. The source, which was published as an essay in 1976, was originally a speech delivered at the Library of Congress on November 17, 1975. Illusion and Reality. Hamilton's children were interracial. Read more quotations ». Poem Hunter â€¢ Virginia Hamilton â€¢. Quotations. Search in the World Poetry Database => Search Virginia Hamilton (1934â€“2002) received every major award in her field across the globe. Her long list of awards and honors includes the Newbery Medal, the National Book Award, the Boston Globeâ€¢Horn Book Award, the Hans Christian Andersen Medal, the Coretta Scott King Award, a MacArthur Fellowship, and four honorary doctorates. For more than twenty-five years, the Virginia Hamilton Conference on Multicultural Literature for Youth has been held annually at Kent State University. Beginning in 2010, the American Library Association with the Coretta Scott King Committee will be presenting a new hon