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Skin Folk Nalo Hopkinson, 2001-12-01 A new collection of short stories from Hopkinson including Greedy Choke Puppy which Africana com called a cleverly crafted West Indian story featuring the appearance of both the soucouyant vampire lagahoo werewolf Ganger Ball Lightning praised by the Washington Post Book World as written in prose that is vivid immediate this collection reveals Hopkinson's breadth accomplishments as a storyteller **Dystopian States of America**

Matthew B. Hill, 2022-09-13 Dystopian States of America is a crucial resource that studies the impact of dystopian works on American society including ways in which they reflect our deep and persistent fears about environmental calamities authoritarian governments invasive technologies and human weakness Dystopian States of America provides students and researchers with an illuminating resource for understanding the impact and relevance of dystopian and apocalyptic works in contemporary American culture Through its wide survey of dystopian works in numerous forms and genres the book encourages readers to connect with these works of fiction and understand how the catastrophically grim or disquieting worlds they portray offer insights into our own current situation In addition to providing more than 150 encyclopedia articles on a large and representative sample of dystopian apocalyptic narratives in fiction film television and video games including popular works that often escape critical inquiry Dystopian States of America features a suite of critical essays on five themes war pandemics totalitarianism environmental calamity and technological overreach that serve as the foundation for most dystopian worlds of the imagination These offerings complement one another enabling readers to explore dystopian conceptions of America and the world from multiple perspectives and vantage points **Skinfolk: A Memoir** Matthew Pratt Guterl, 2023-03-28 A haunting poignant story of growing up in a mixed race family in 1970s New Jersey in the tradition of The Color of Water Race is made not born It can materialize with a thunderous suddenness It can happen to you in moments that will be cauterized into memory as if into flesh Could a picturesque white house with a picket fence save the world What if it was filled with children drawn together from around the globe And what if within the yard the lines of kin and skin of family and race were deliberately knotted and twisted In 1970 a wild eyed dreamer Bob Guterl believed it could Bob was determined to solve in one stroke the problems of overpopulation and racism The charming larger than life lawyer and his brilliant wife Sheryl a former homecoming queen launched a radical experiment to raise their two biological sons alongside four children adopted from Korea Vietnam and the South Bronx the so called war zones of the American century They moved to rural New Jersey with dreams of creating what Bob described as a new Noah's ark filled with two of every race While the venture made for a great photograph with the proverbial casseroles and potato chips out for everyone the Brady Brunch facade began to crack once reality seeped into the yard adding undue complexity to the ordinary drama of a big family Neighbors began to stare Vacations went wrong Joy and laughter commingled with discomfort and alienation Familial bonds inevitably buckled In the end this picture perfect family was no longer and memories of the idyllic undertaking were marred

by tragedy In lyrical yet wrenching prose Matthew Pratt Guterl one of the children narrates a family saga of astonishing originality in which even the best intentions would prove woefully inadequate He takes us inside the clapboard house where Bob and Sheryl raised their makeshift brood in a nation riven then as now by virulent racism and xenophobia Chronicling both the humor and pathos of this experiment he opens a door to our dreams of what the idea of family might make possible In the tradition of James McBride s *The Color of Water* Skinfolk exposes the joys and constraints of love blood and belonging and the persistent river of racial violence in America past and present

Folktales and Fairy Tales Anne E. Duggan Ph.D., Donald Haase Ph.D., Helen J. Callow, 2016-02-12 Encyclopedic in its coverage this one of a kind reference is ideal for students scholars and others who need reliable up to date information on folk and fairy tales past and present Folktales and fairy tales have long played an important role in cultures around the world They pass customs and lore from generation to generation provide insights into the peoples who created them and offer inspiration to creative artists working in media that now include television film manga photography and computer games This second expanded edition of an award winning reference will help students and teachers as well as storytellers writers and creative artists delve into this enchanting world and keep pace with its past and its many new facets Alphabetically organized and global in scope the work is the only multivolume reference in English to offer encyclopedic coverage of this subject matter The four volume collection covers national cultural regional and linguistic traditions from around the world as well as motifs themes characters and tale types Writers and illustrators are included as are filmmakers and composers and of course the tales themselves The expert entries within volumes 1 through 3 are based on the latest research and developments while the contents of volume 4 comprises tales and texts While most books either present readers with tales from certain countries or cultures or with thematic entries this encyclopedia stands alone in that it does both making it a truly unique one stop resource

Contemporary Fiction and the Fairy Tale Stephen Benson, 2008-06-16 Students and teachers of fiction folklore and fairy tale studies will appreciate this insightful volume

The Things That Fly in the Night Giselle Liza Anatol, 2015-02-16 *The Things That Fly in the Night* explores images of vampirism in Caribbean and African diasporic folk traditions and in contemporary fiction Giselle Liza Anatol focuses on the figure of the soucouyant or Old Hag an aged woman by day who sheds her skin during night s darkest hours in order to fly about her community and suck the blood of her unwitting victims In contrast to the glitz glamour and seductiveness of conventional depictions of the European vampire the soucouyant triggers unease about old age and female power Tracing relevant folklore through the English and French speaking Caribbean the U S Deep South and parts of West Africa Anatol shows how tales of the nocturnal female bloodsuckers not only entertain and encourage obedience in pre adolescent listeners but also work to instill particular values about women s proper place and behaviors in society at large Alongside traditional legends Anatol considers the explosion of soucouyant and other vampire narratives among writers of Caribbean and African heritage who in the past twenty years have rejected the demonic image of the character and used her

instead to urge for female mobility racial and cultural empowerment and anti colonial resistance Texts include work by authors as diverse as Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison U S National Book Award winner Edwidge Danticat and science fiction fantasy writers Octavia Butler and Nalo Hopkinson

The Male Body in Representation Carmen Dextel, Silvia Gerlsbeck, 2022-03-21 This international and multidisciplinary volume focuses on the male body and constructions of gender in a variety of cultural productions and formats Locating the subject matter in relevant theoretical fields it looks at representations of male bodies in various contexts through paranoid and reparative lenses Organized into four major sections the contributions assembled in this book feature engaging readings of non conforming bodies fashionable bodies passing bodies and pioneering bodies that to different degrees foreground their critical and creative potentials In its full scope the book acknowledges the plurality of gendered experiences and the diversity of male bodies *The Male Body in Representation* Returning to Matter adds to Cultural Studies scholarship interested in the body and gender in general and contributes to the fields of Masculinity and Body Studies in particular

Contemporary Women's Gothic Fiction Gina Wisker, 2016-11-04 This book revives and revitalises the literary Gothic in the hands of contemporary women writers It makes a scholarly lively and convincing case that the Gothic makes horror respectable and establishes contemporary women's Gothic fictions in and against traditional Gothic The book provides new engaging perspectives on established contemporary women Gothic writers with a particular focus on Angela Carter Margaret Atwood and Toni Morrison It explores how the Gothic is malleable in their hands and is used to demythologise oppressions based on difference in gender and ethnicity The study presents new Gothic work and new nuances critiques of dangerous complacency and radical questionings of what is safe and conformist in works as diverse as *Twilight* Stephenie Meyer and *A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night* Ana Lily Amirpur as well as by Anne Rice and Poppy Brite It also introduces and critically explores postcolonial vampire and neohistorical Gothic and women's ghost stories

Fairy Tales Transformed? Cristina Bacchilega, 2013-11-01 Scholars of fairy tale studies will enjoy Bacchilega's significant new study of contemporary adaptations

Marvelous Transformations Christine A. Jones, Jennifer Schacker, 2012-10-19 *Marvelous Transformations* is an anthology of tales and original critical essays that moves beyond canonized classics and old paradigms documenting the points of historical connection between literary tales and field based collections This innovative anthology reflects current interdisciplinary scholarship on oral traditions and the cultural history of the print fairy tale In addition to the tales original critical essays newly written for this volume introduce readers to differing perspectives on key ideas in the field

Unruly Penelopes and the Ghosts Eva Darias-Beautell, 2012-08-06 This collection of essays studies the cultural and literary contexts of narrative texts produced in English Canada over the last forty years It takes as its starting point the nationalist movement of the 1960s and 70s when the supposed absence or weakness of a national sense became the touchstone for official discourses on the cultural identity of the country That type of metaphor provided the nation with the distinctive elements it was looking for and contributed to the creation of a sense of tradition that has survived to the present

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interrogating Canada's lack of ghosts *A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in the Modern Age* Andrew Teverson, 2021-07-15

How have fairy tales from around the world changed over the centuries What do they tell us about different cultures and societies Drawing together contributions from an international range of scholars in history literature and cultural studies this volume uniquely examines creative applications of fairy tales in the twentieth and twenty first centuries It explores how the fairy tale has become a genre that flourishes on film on TV and in digital media as well as in the older technologies of print performance and the visual arts An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of literature history the visual arts and cultural studies this book explores such themes and topics as forms of the marvelous adaptation gender and sexuality humans and non humans monsters and the monstrous spaces socialization and power *A Cultural History of Fairy Tales* 6 volume set *A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in Antiquity* is also available as a part of a 6 volume set *A Cultural History of Fairy Tales* tracing fairy tales from antiquity to the present day available in print or within a fully searchable digital library accessible through institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access see www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com

Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com **Queer Universes** Wendy Gay Pearson, Veronica

Hollinger, Joan Gordon, 2008-03-01 Contestations over the meaning and practice of sexuality have become increasingly central to cultural self definition and critical debates over issues of identity citizenship and the definition of humanity itself In an era when a religious authority can declare lesbians antihuman while some nations legalise same sex marriage and are becoming increasingly tolerant of a variety of non normative sexualities it is hardly surprising that science fiction in turn takes up the task of imagining a diverse range of queer and not so queer futures The essays in *Queer Universes* investigate both contemporary and historical practices of representing sexualities and genders in science fiction literature *Queer Universes* opens with Wendy Pearson's award winning essay on reading sf queerly and goes on to include discussions about sextrapolation in New Wave science fiction stray penetration in William Gibson's cyberpunk fiction the queering of nature in ecofeminist science fiction and the radical challenges posed to conventional science fiction in the work of important writers such as Samuel R Delany Ursula K Le Guin and Joanna Russ In addition *Queer Universes* offers an interview with Nalo

Hopkinson and a conversation about queer lives and queer fictions by authors Nicola Griffith and Kelley Eskridge

Conversations with Nalo Hopkinson Isiah Lavender III, 2022-12-28 A key figure in contemporary speculative fiction Jamaican born Canadian Nalo Hopkinson b 1960 is the first Black queer woman as well as the youngest person to be named a Grand Master by the Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America Her Caribbean inspired narratives *Brown Girl in the Ring* *Midnight Robber* *The Salt Roads* *The New Moon s Arms* *The Chaos* and *Sister Mine* project complex futures and complex identities for people of color in terms of race sex and gender Hopkinson has always had a vested interest in expanding racial and ethnic diversity in all facets of speculative fiction from its writers to its readers and this desire is reflected in her award winning anthologies Her work best represents the current and ongoing colored wave of science fiction in the twenty first century In twenty one interviews ranging from 1999 until 2021 *Conversations with Nalo Hopkinson* reveals a writer of fierce intelligence and humor in love with ideas and concerned with issues of identity She provides powerful insights on code switching race Afrofuturism queer identities sexuality Caribbean folklore and postcolonial science fictions among other things As a result the conversations presented here very much demonstrate the uniqueness of her mind and her influence as a writer

[Searching for Sycorax](#) Kinitra D. Brooks, 2017-12-07 *Searching for Sycorax* highlights the unique position of Black women in horror as both characters and creators Kinitra D Brooks creates a racially gendered critical analysis of African diasporic women challenging the horror genre s historic themes and interrogating forms of literature that have often been ignored by Black feminist theory Brooks examines the works of women across the African diaspora from Haiti Trinidad and Jamaica to England and the United States looking at new and canonized horror texts by Nalo Hopkinson NK Jemisin Gloria Naylor and Chesya Burke These Black women fiction writers take advantage of horror s ability to highlight U S white dominant cultural anxieties by using Africana folklore to revise horror s semiotics within their own imaginary Ultimately Brooks compares the legacy of Shakespeare s Sycorax of *The Tempest* to Black women writers themselves who deprived of mainstream access to self articulation nevertheless influence the trajectory of horror criticism by forcing the genre to de centralize whiteness and maleness

The Routledge Companion to Anglophone Caribbean Literature Michael A. Bucknor, Alison Donnell, 2011-06-14 This Companion is divided into six sections that provide an introduction to and critical history of the field discussions of key texts and a critical debate on major topics such as the nation race gender and migration In the final section contributors examine the material dissemination of Caribbean literature and point towards the new directions that Caribbean literature and criticism are taking

County Folk-lore Folklore Society (Great Britain), 1903

[Caribbean Literary Discourse](#) Barbara Lalla, Jean D'Costa, Velma Pollard, 2014-02-15 A study of the multicultural multilingual and Creolized languages that characterize Caribbean discourse especially as reflected in the language choices that preoccupy creative writers *Caribbean Literary Discourse* opens the challenging world of language choices and literary experiments characteristic of the multicultural and multilingual Caribbean In these societies the language of the master

English in Jamaica and Barbados overlies the Creole languages of the majority. As literary critics and as creative writers Barbara Lalla Jean D Costa and Velma Pollard engage historical linguistic and literary perspectives to investigate the literature bred by this complex history. They trace the rise of local languages and literatures within the English speaking Caribbean especially as reflected in the language choices of creative writers. The study engages two problems first the historical reality that standard metropolitan English established by British colonialists dominates official economic cultural and political affairs in these former colonies contesting the development of vernacular Creole and pidgin dialects even among the region's indigenous population and second the fact that literary discourse developed under such conditions has received scant attention. Caribbean Literary Discourse explores the language choices that preoccupy creative writers in whose work vernacular discourse displays its multiplicity of origins its elusive boundaries and its most vexing issues. The authors address the degree to which language choice highlights political loyalties and tensions the politics of identity self representation and nationalism the implications of code switching the ability to alternate deliberately between different languages accents or dialects for identity in postcolonial society the rich rhetorical and literary effects enabled by code switching and the difficulties of acknowledging or teaching those ranges in traditional education systems the longstanding interplay between oral and scribal culture and the predominance of intertextuality in postcolonial and diasporic literature. *everyman* M Shelly Conner, 2021-07-20

Eve Mann arrives in *Ideal* Georgia in 1972 looking for answers about the mother who died giving her life. A mother named Mercy. A mother who for all of Eve's twenty two years has been a mystery and a quest. Eve's search for her mother and the father she never knew is a mission to discover her identity her name her people and her home. Eve's questions and longing launch a multigenerational story that sprawls back to the turn of the twentieth century settles into the soil of the South the blood and souls of Black folk making love and life and fleeing in a Great Migration into the savage embrace of the North. Eve is a young woman coming of age in Chicago against the backdrop of the twin fires and fury of the civil rights and Black Power movements a time when everything and everyone it seems longs to be made anew. At the core of this story are the various meanings of love how we love and most of all whom we love. *everyman* is peopled by rebellious Black women straining against the yoke of convention and designated identities explorers announcing their determination to be and to be free. There is Nelle Eve's best friend and heart who claims her right both to love women and to always love Eve as a sister and friend. Brother Lee Roy professor and mentor gives Eve the tools for her genealogical search while turning away from his own bitter harvest of family secrets. Mama Ann the aunt who has raised Eve and knows everything about Mercy offers Eve a silence that she defines as protection and care. But it is James and Geneva two strangers whom Eve meets in *Ideal* who plumb the depths of their own hurt and reconciliations to finally give Eve the gift of her past a reimagined present and finally her name. Woven Roots Deatra Cohen, Adam Siegel, 2025-06-03

A comprehensive guide to the medicinal plants and folk healers of Eastern Europe's Pale of Settlement mapping ancestral folkways herbal traditions and

shared legacies of Ashkenazi Jews and their neighbors Includes a materia medica of healing plants and their traditional applications A companion guide to Ashkenazi Herbalism Woven Roots explores the rich history of plant based medicine and folk healing traditions of Eastern Europe from 1600 through the present Authors Deatra Cohen and Adam Siegel map the interwoven histories of the peoples of the Pale of Settlement revealing untold stories of cooperation shared knowledge and mutual aid The book shares how the people in this region so often associated with conflict often thrived in deep and reciprocal relationships with the land and each other Tending and relying on the natural world caring for their communities and transmitting medicinal legacies from generation to generation the healers of the Pale served as profound points of connection interdependence and life sustaining knowledge The authors offer illuminating and surprising original research on The pivotal but historically overlooked contributions of women folk healers Deep ancestrally rooted traditions of care for land and nature among Ashkenazi Jews The rich cultural exchanges among Jews Muslims and Christians that allowed life in the Pale to flourish Newly discovered recipes Enduring legacies of mutual aid and community interdependence How long lost links between Eastern and Western folk knowledge can shed new light on your heritage and ancestral connections Traditional magical practices of the Ashkenazim This book includes an illustrated materia medica with plant names in Yiddish Lithuanian Ukrainian and more Informed by years of field and academic research Woven Roots recovers the legacies of Jewish healers beyond myth offering insights into the healing wisdom and interethnic cultural exchanges among marginalized groups in Eastern Europe and Eurasia

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