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**Tales from the Cloud Walking Country** Marie Campbell, 2000-02-01 Assembled here are seventy eight stories from six of the ballad singingest tale tellingest residents of the eastern Kentucky mountain country Based on stories rooted in European traditions from German fairy tales to Irish hero stories to Greek myths the tales had been handed down through generations of telling before Marie Campbell collected them in the late 1920s and early 1930s Readers will recognize the story of Snow White in A Stepchild That Was Treated Mighty Bad while Three Shirts and a Golden Finger Ring recalls the fairy tale of the Seven Swans The Fellow That Married A Dozen Times is a lively rendition of Bluebeard As the narrators cautioned Marie Campbell again and again Tale telling is nigh about faded out in the mountain country but Tales from the Cloud Walking Country offers a lasting record of history cultural heritage language and good old fashioned fun Folktales of Ireland Sean O'Sullivan, 2018-12-14 Few countries can boast such a plentitude of traditional folktales as Ireland In 1935 the creation of The Irish Folklore Commission set in motion the first organized efforts of collecting and studying a multitude of folktales both written as well as those of the Irish oral tradition The Commission has collected well over a million pages of manuscripts Folktales of Ireland offers chief archivist Sean O Sullivan s representation of this awe inspiring collection These tales represent the first English language collection of Gaelic folktales Without doubt the finest group of Irish tales that has yet been published in English The Guardian O Sullivan writes out of an intimacy with his subject and an instinctive grasp of the language of the originals He tells us that his archives contain more than a million and a half pages of manuscript If Mr O Sullivan translates them I ll read them Seamus Heaney New Statesman The stories have an authentic folktale flavor and will satisfy both the student of folklore and the general reader Booklist **Folktales of Ireland** Seán Ó Súilleabháin, Sean O'Sullivan, 1999-03-15 Contains a collection of over fifty Gaelic folktales from the archives of the Irish Folklore Commission including tales of kings and warriors pagans and Christians and stories about historical Irish characters American Folktales: From the Collections of the Library of Congress Carl Lindahl, 2015-03-17 This two volume collection of folktales represents some of the finest examples of American oral tradition Drawn from the largest archive of American folk culture the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress this set comprises magic tales legends jokes tall tales and personal narratives many of which have never been transcribed before much less published in a sweeping survey Eminent folklorist and award winning author Carl Lindahl selected and transcribed over 200 recording sessions many from the 1920s and 1930s that span the 20th century including recent material drawn from the September 11 Project Included in this varied collection are over 200 tales organized in chapters by storyteller tale type or region and representing diverse American cultures from Appalachia and the Midwest to Native American and Latino traditions Each chapter begins by discussing the storytellers and their oral traditions before presenting and introducing each tale making this collection accessible to high school students general readers or scholars **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** Jack Zipes, 2017-03-27 A diverse new anthology

that traces the meaning and magic of the sorcerer's apprentice tale throughout history. The Sorcerer's Apprentice might conjure up images of Mickey Mouse from the Disney film *Fantasia* or of Harry Potter. As this anthology reveals, however, sorcerer's apprentice tales in which a young person rebels against or complies with an authority who holds the keys to magical powers have been told through the centuries in many languages and cultures from classical times to today. This unique and beautifully illustrated book brings together more than fifty sorcerer's apprentice stories by a plethora of writers including Ovid, Sir Walter Scott, and the Brothers Grimm. From Goethe's *The Pupil in Magic* to A. K. Ramanujan's *The Guru and His Disciple*, this expansive collection presents variations of a classic passed down through countries and eras. Readers enter worlds where household objects are brought to life and shape-shifting occurs from human to animal and back again. We meet two types of apprentice: The Humiliated Apprentice, a foolish bumbler who wields magic ineffectively and promotes obedience to authority; and The Rebellious Apprentice, who through ambition and transformative skills promotes empowerment and self-awareness. In an extensive introduction, esteemed fairy tale scholar Jack Zipes discusses the significance and meaning of the apprentice stories, the contradictions in popular retellings, and the importance of magic as a tool of resistance against figures who abuse their authority. Twenty specially commissioned black and white illustrations by noted artist Natalie Frank bring the stories to visual life. *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* enlightens and entertains readers with enduring spellbinding tales of sorcery that have been with us through the ages.

**Beauties and Beasts** Betsy Hearne, 1993-04-13 This volume offers 28 versions of the fable of Beauty and the Beast with minimal adaptations from Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and America. Afterwards, the author discusses Disney's film version of this familiar theme of a lonely beast transformed by the magic of human love.

**Cinderella in America** William Bernard McCarthy, 2007 For years, many folklorists have denied the possibility of a truly American folk or fairy tale. They have argued that the tales found in the United States are watered-down derivatives of European fare. With this gathering, William Bernard McCarthy compiles evidence strongly to the contrary. *Cinderella in America: A Book of Folk and Fairy Tales* represents these tales as they have been told in the United States from Revolutionary days until the present. To capture this richness, tales are grouped in chapters that represent regional and ethnic groups including Iberian, French, German, British, Irish, other European, African American, and Native American. These tales are drawn from published collections, journals, and archives and from fieldwork by McCarthy and his colleagues. Created along the nationalist model of the Brothers Grimm, yet as diverse in its voices and themes as the nation it represents, *Cinderella in America* shows these tales truly merit the designation American. William Bernard McCarthy is professor emeritus of English at Pennsylvania State University. His previous books are *The Ballad Matrix*, *Personality Milieu*, and *The Oral Tradition*, and *Jack in Two Worlds*. *Contemporary North American Tales and Their Tellers*.

**Burning Brightly** Kay Stone, 1998-06-15 *Burning Brightly* is the first full-length book treatment of professional storytelling in North America today. For some years, there has been a major storytelling revival throughout the continent with hundreds of local groups and

centres springing up and with storytelling becoming an important part of the professional training for librarians In the book Stone explores storytelling through storytellers themselves while providing enlightening commentary from her own background as a storyteller Included in her analysis are informative discussions of organized storytelling communities individual tellers and tales Issues such as the modern recontextualization of old tales and the role of women in folktales are linked to individual storytelling accounts Texts of eight stories that exemplify the approaches of the various storytellers are also included Burning Brightly will be compelling reading for storytellers and for everyone who loves storytelling

**Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English** Michael B. Montgomery, Jennifer K. N. Heinmiller, 2021-06-22 The Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English is a revised and expanded edition of the Weatherford Award winning Dictionary of Smoky Mountain English published in 2005 and known in Appalachian studies circles as the most comprehensive reference work dedicated to Appalachian vernacular and linguistic practice Editors Michael B Montgomery and Jennifer K N Heinmiller document the variety of English used in parts of eight states ranging from West Virginia to Georgia an expansion of the first edition s geography which was limited primarily to North Carolina and Tennessee and include over 10 000 entries drawn from over 2 200 sources The entries include approximately 35 000 citations to provide the reader with historical context meaning and usage Around 1 600 of those examples are from letters written by Civil War soldiers and their family members and another 4 000 are taken from regional oral history recordings Decades in the making the Dictionary of Southern Appalachian English surpasses the original by thousands of entries There is no work of this magnitude available that so completely illustrates the rich language of the Smoky Mountains and Southern Appalachia *Green Hills of Magic* Ruth Ann Musick, 2021-12-14 In the early years of this century miners from nearly every country in Europe and Asia Minor migrated to West Virginia to seek employment in its great collieries With them they brought many folktales and legends of their homelands Ruth Ann Musick has collected some of the best and most representative of these stories never before published in book form in *The Green Hills of Magic* In many instances these tales were first related in family circles in the native languages of the tellers later to be translated by their younger English speaking descendants Entertaining in themselves the stories are also excellent examples of the diverse folk beliefs and cultural patterns of the national and ethnic immigrant groups The tales are attractively illustrated with more than twenty black and white drawings *Folktales of England* Katharine M. Briggs, Ruth L. Tongue, 2016-05-19 The most satisfactory general collection of folktales to come out of England since the advent of modern collection and classification techniques *Journal of American Folklore* Tales of unnatural beings curses and ghosts tall tales shaggy dog stories this collection from a renowned British folklorist offers a wide historical range as well as commentaries If wonder tales are not as abundant in England as elsewhere other kinds of folktales thrive local traditions historical legends humorous anecdotes Many of the favorite tales which English speaking peoples carry with them from childhood come from a long tradition stories as familiar to Shakespeare Ben Jonson Spenser and their many

contemporaries as they are to us This volume is a fine homely feast for anyone interested in the folklore of the world Times Educational Supplement Should be of special concern to Americans since many of the tales are parallel to or the source of our own folk stories Choice This is entertainment to be sure but is also part of man s attempts to comprehend his world Quartet Appalachian Children's Literature ,2010-04-13 This comprehensive bibliography includes books written about or set in Appalachia from the 18th century to the present Titles represent the entire region as defined by the Appalachian Regional Commission including portions of 13 states stretching from southern New York to northern Mississippi The bibliography is arranged in alphabetical order by author and each title is accompanied by an annotation most of which include composite reviews and critical analyses of the work All classic genres of children s literature are represented

*Stockings of Buttermilk* Neil Philip,1999 This handsome volume brings together eighteen American stories from eleven states all of which are based on traditional tales of the European cultures that had the earliest influence on this country the British Isles France Spain and Germany Some stories are variants of familiar favorites like Snow White A Stepchild That Was Treated Mighty Bad while others like The Little Bull with the Golden Horns are less well known some are funny some poignant All share a characteristic freshness energy and informality that mark them as purely American Vividly colored illustrations in the style of American folk art add humor and charm to this collection of lively colloquial tales tales that just beg to be read aloud An authoritative introduction and notes place each in its folkloric context **In Search of the Swan Maiden** Barbara Fass Leavy,1994 The swan maiden is a supernatural woman forced to marry keep house and bear children for a mortal man who holds the key to her imprisonment When she manages to regain this key she escapes to the otherworld rarely to return In this book Barbara Fass Leavy studies the meaning of gender in the stories that cluster around the swan maiden The author poses questions concerning how the female folk socialize other women in a man s world how myths of feminine evil attach themselves to widely disseminated folktales and how ominous meanings are obscured by the traditional happy endings of some fairy tales By including the swan maiden in a group of folklore characters designated as animal brides and comparing them to animal grooms Leavy also offers an alternative to the traditional emphasis by folklorists and other scholars on animal groom narratives and shows how the commentators neglect of frog princesses in favor of frog princes for example is paralleled by the folklore themes in stories of shapeshifting women Beautifully written this book reveals the myriad ways in which the folktales become allegories of gender relations Barbara Fass Leavy expertly combines literary gender and cultural studies to present the swan maiden as the prototypical other The swan maiden tale has been interpreted as depicting exogamous marriages Barbara Fass Leavy s argument is a more radical and inclusive variation of this speculation She believes that in the societies in which the tale and its variants were told woman was the other trapped by marriage in a world never quite her own Leavy shows how the tale though rarely explicitly recognized is frequently replayed in modern literature and life *Ghosts along the Cumberland* William Lynwood Montell,2025-03-14 This unique and

extremely valuable book adds considerably to the area of folklore studies in the United States The material which Montell obtained in his field work is superb Don Yoder This book is to be recommended to both folklorists and those non folklorists who read folklore for enjoyment alone It makes an important contribution to the study of deathlore and it is to be hoped will draw added attention to this multi generic subject area David J Hufford Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin Professor Montell s book can well be viewed as a standard of excellence a direct articulate and cataloged approach for future study and implementation in the fields of folklore and oral history Joan Perkal Oral History Association Newsletter The book gives fascinating accounts of death beliefs death omens folk beliefs associated with the dead and in the major section ghosts narratives A fine combination of scholarship and chilling narration to be relished by firelight in an old deserted house in the hills Book Forum Professor Montell has arranged beliefs and experiences about death of a particular group of people in such a way that a whole new aspect of the people s lives comes to focus Loyal Jones The Filson Club Hstory Quarterly The lore of death and ghosts persists as a great vestige of the past in the eastern section of an area known as the Kentucky Pennyroyal or as longtime residents sometimes call it the Pennyrile Located in the foothills of southcentral Kentucky near the Tennessee line the Eastern Pennyroyal has produced a genuine folklore handed down by generation after generation that even today is manifested by beliefs in death omens and the recital of tales of the supernatural This fascinating collection of ghost stories tales of the supernatural death beliefs and death sayings that remain as a vestige in this area were collected by Lynwood Montell and his students over the course of a decade

**Shakespeare's Folktale Sources** Charlotte Artese,2015-06-03 Shakespeare s Folktale Sources argues that seven plays The Taming of the Shrew Titus Andronicus The Merry Wives of Windsor The Merchant of Venice All s Well that Ends Well Measure for Measure and Cymbeline derive one or more of their plots directly from folktales In most cases scholars have accepted one literary version of the folktale as a source Recognizing that the same story has circulated orally and occurs in other medieval and early modern written versions allows for new readings of the plays By acknowledging that a play s source story circulated in multiple forms we can see how the playwright was engaging his audience on common ground retelling a story that may have been familiar to many of them even the illiterate We can also view the folktale play as a Shakespearean genre defined by source as the chronicle histories are that spans and traces the course of Shakespeare s career The fact that Shakespeare reworked folktales so frequently also changes the way we see the history of the literary folk or fairy tale which is usually thought to bypass England and move from Italian novella collections to eighteenth century French salons Each chapter concludes with a bibliography listing versions of each folktale source as a resource for further research and teaching Published by University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press

Appalachia in the Classroom Theresa L. Burriss,Patricia M. Gantt,2013-05-15 Appalachia in the Classroom contributes to the twenty first century dialogue about Appalachia by offering topics and teaching strategies that represent the diversity found within the region Appalachia is a distinctive region with various

cultural characteristics that can't be essentialized or summed up by a single text *Appalachia in the Classroom* offers chapters on teaching Appalachian poetry and fiction as well as discussions of nonfiction films and folklore Educators will find teaching strategies that they can readily implement in their own classrooms they'll also be inspired to employ creative ways of teaching marginalized voices and to bring those voices to the fore In the growing national movement toward place based education *Appalachia in the Classroom* offers a critical resource and model for engaging place in various disciplines and at several different levels in a thoughtful and inspiring way Contributors Emily Satterwhite Elizabeth S D Engelhardt John C Inscoe Erica Abrams Locklear Jeff Mann Linda Tate Tina L Hanlon Patricia M Gantt Ricky L Cox Felicia Mitchell R Parks Lanier Jr Theresa L Burriss Grace Toney Edwards and Robert M West *American Folklore*, 1975 **Some Day Your Witch Will Come** Kay F. Stone, 2008 In this enjoyable volume Kay Stone has selected writings from her scholarly articles and books spanning 1975-2004 that contain reflections on the value of fairy tales as adult literature The title *Some Day Your Witch Will Come* twists a Walt Disney lyric to challenge the typical fairy tale framework and is a nod to Stone's innovative and sometimes unconventional perspective As a whole this collection is a fascinating look at both the evolution of a career and the recent history of fairy tale scholarship *The Adventures of Molly Whuppie* Anne Shelby, Shelby Anne, 2014-03-26 Molly didn't know what to say after all that so she just didn't say anything which was probably the best course The old woman put the poem back in her pocket and in its place came up with a silver needle and a spool of gold thread which she handed to Molly Thank you Molly said but to tell the truth she was a little disappointed She w



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