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MacDonald,2013-12-16 *Traditional Storytelling Today* explores the diversity of contemporary storytelling traditions and provides a forum for in-depth discussion of interesting facets of contemporary storytelling. Never before has such a wealth of information about storytelling traditions been gathered together. Storytelling is alive and well throughout the world as the approximately 100 articles by more than 90 authors make clear. Most of the essays average 2,000 words and discuss a typical storytelling event, give a brief sample text, and provide theory from the folklorist. A comprehensive index is provided. Bibliographies afford the reader easy access to additional resources.

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Prendiville,Nigel Toye,2013-10-11 This is a book that looks at how drama has its basis in good early years practice. Most early years practitioners are doing some drama and are edging towards more structured work - this text will help them go further by building their own skills. Using tried and tested example dramas based on traditional stories, the authors show how clearly dramas are constructed. They move from the simple use of TiR (Teacher in Role) to more complex, full dramas, using traditional stories including Little Bo Peep, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Humpty Dumpty, The Pied Piper, The Billy Goats Gruff and Hansel and Gretel. Drama in the early years covers a number of key areas where drama is of particular importance for this age group including: * drama in the National Curriculum * how drama can help your teaching of the Literacy Hour * personal and social education and citizenship * drama and special needs * assessment * recording and progression * developing a school policy for drama.

Retelling Stories, Framing Culture John Stephens,Robyn

McCallum,2013-01-11 What happens to traditional stories when

they are retold in another time and cultural context and for a different audience? This first-of-its-kind study discusses Bible stories, classical myths, heroic legends, Arthurian romances, Robin Hood lore, folk tales, 'oriental' tales, and other stories derived from European cultures. One chapter is devoted to various retellings of classics, from Shakespeare to *Wind in the Willows*. The authors offer a general theory of what motivates the retelling of stories, and how stories express the aspirations of a society. An important function of stories is to introduce children to a cultural heritage, and to transmit a body of shared allusions and experiences that expresses a society's central values and assumptions. However, the cultural heritage may be modified through a pervasive tendency of retellings to produce socially conservative outcomes because of ethnocentric, androcentric and class-based assumptions in the source stories that persist into retellings. Therefore, some stories, such as classical myths, are particularly resistant to feminist reinterpretations, for example, while other types, such as folktales, are more malleable. In examining such possibilities, the book evaluates the processes of interpretation apparent in retellings. Index included.

A World of Stories Raymond E. Jones, Jon C. Stott, 2005-10-19
130 traditional stories from around the world, including Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. Some familiar and some less well known, they range from myths, hero tales, folktales, fairy tales and fables to stories by authors who have consciously made use of classic storytelling conventions.

Bringing Out Their Best Norma J. Livo, 2003-04-30 Here are more than 60 tales that exemplify, support, and promote the strong values and character traits that we wish to instill in our youth today. They also support the character education that is being mandated in state after state throughout the country. Grouped into 12 sections based on specific values, such as love, perserverance, fairness, and cooperation (with a separate chapter on dealing with bullies), these tales have been passed down

through the ages in diverse cultures and traditions from all over the world—from Japan and India to Greece, Scotland, Africa, and the Americas. There are folktales, fables, Zen Buddhist tales, stories from the Judeo Christian Bible—even true historic tales. At the end of each section, educator and storyteller Norma Livo offers activity ideas and suggestions for discussions pertinent to specific stories and values. In addition, there is an appendix of general activity ideas that can be used in character education.

Traditional Tales of Long, Long Ago Philip Wilson, 2003-06
An illustrated retelling of Celtic tales.

What was the Gunpowder Plot? The Traditional Story Tested by Original Evidence John Gerard, 2019-12-12
What was the Gunpowder Plot? The Traditional Story Tested by Original Evidence, written by John Gerard, presents a meticulous examination of the infamous Gunpowder Plot in English history. Gerard's thorough analysis dissects the traditional narrative by scrutinizing original evidence and historical records. This book challenges common perceptions and sheds light on the complexities and motivations surrounding this pivotal event, making it an enlightening read for history enthusiasts and those curious about historical accuracy.

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Traditional Stories and Their Meanings Derek Brewer, 1983

Mexican Folk Narrative from the Los Angeles Area Elaine K. Miller, 2014-08-27 Urban Los Angeles is the setting in which Elaine Miller has collected her narratives from Mexican-Americans. The Mexican folk tradition, varied and richly expressive of the inner life not only of a people but also of the individual as each lives it and personalizes it, is abundantly present in the United States. Since it is in the urban centers that most Mexican-Americans have lived, this collection represents an important contribution to the study of that tradition and to the study of the changes urban life effects on traditional folklore. The collection includes sixty-two legendary narratives and twenty traditional tales. The legendary narratives deal with the virgins and saints as well as with such familiar characters as the vanishing hitchhiker, the headless horseman, and the llorona. Familiar characters appear in the traditional tales—Juan del Oso, Blancaflor, Pedro de Ordimalas, and others. Elaine Miller concludes that the traditional tales are dying out in the city because tale telling itself is not suited to the fast pace of modern urban life, and the situations and characters in the tales are not perceived by the people to be meaningfully related to the everyday challenges and concerns of that life. The legendary tales survive longer in an urban setting because, although containing fantastic elements, they are related to the beliefs and hopes of the narrator—even in the city one may be led to buried treasure on some dark night by a mysterious woman. The penchant of the informants for the fantastic in many of their tales often reflects their hopes and fears, such as their dreams of suddenly acquiring wealth or their fears of being haunted by the dead. Miller closely observes the teller's relation to

the stories—to the duendes, the ánimas, Death, God, the devil—and she notes the tension on the part of the informant in his relation to their religion. The material is documented according to several standard tale and motif indices and is placed within the context of the larger body of Hispanic folk tradition by the citation of parallel versions throughout the Hispanic world. The tales, transcribed from taped interviews, are presented in colloquial Spanish accompanied by summaries in English.

The Golden Age of Folk and Fairy Tales ,2013-03-15 In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, attitudes toward history and national identity fostered a romantic rediscovery of folk and fairy tales. This is the period of the Golden Age of folk and fairy tales, when European folklorists sought to understand and redefine the present through the common tales of the past, and long neglected stories became recognized as cultural treasures. In this rich collection, distinguished expert of fairy tales Jack Zipes continues his lifelong exploration of the story-telling tradition with a focus on the Golden Age. Included are one hundred eighty-two tales--many available in English for the first time--grouped into eighteen tale types. Zipes provides an engaging general Introduction that discusses the folk and fairy tale tradition, the impact of the Brothers Grimm, and the significance of categorizing tales into various types. Short introductions to each tale type that discuss its history, characteristics, and variants provide readers with important background information. Also included are annotations, short biographies of folklorists of the period, and a substantial bibliography. Eighteen original art works by students of the art department of Anglia Ruskin University not only illustrate the eighteen tale types, but also provide delightful—and sometimes astonishing—21st-century artistic interpretations of them.

The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales Jacob W.

Grimm,Wilhelm K. Grimm,2009-07-10 A definitive compilation of more than two hundred traditional fairy tales, compiled by the Brothers Grimm, includes the stories of Cinderella, Rapunzel,

Snow-White, Hansel and Gretel, Little Red-Cap, and Briar Rose, among others, accompanied by explanatory and historical material, as well as commentary by Joseph Campbell. Reissue. 10,000 first printing.

Tales of a Korean Grandmother Frances

Carpenter, 2011-12-20 This multicultural children's book presents classic Korean fairy tales and other folk stories--providing a delightful look into a rich literary culture. The Korean people possess a folklore tradition as colorful and captivating as any in the world, but the stories themselves still are not as well-known to Western readers as those from The Brothers Grimm, Mother Goose, or Hans Christian Andersen. In her best-selling book for young readers, Frances Carpenter collects thirty-two classic Korean children's stories from the Land of the Morning Calm: the woodcutter and the old men of the mountain; the puppy who saved his village from a tiger; the singing girl who danced the Japanese general into the deep river; Why the dog and cat are not friends; and even a more familiar tale of the clever rabbit who outsmarted the tortoise. The children of the Kim family sit at their beloved Grandmother's knee to listen to these and other traditional folk tales which are rooted in thousands of years of Korean culture.

Pueblo Indian Folk-stories Charles Fletcher Lummis, 1910

The Olive Fairy Book Andrew Lang, 1907 Twenty-nine tales from the folklore of Turkey, India, Denmark, Armenia, and the Sudan.

The Classic Short Story, 1870-1925 Florence

Goyet, 2014-01-13 The ability to construct a nuanced narrative or complex character in the constrained form of the short story has sometimes been seen as the ultimate test of an author's creativity. Yet during the time when the short story was at its most popular - the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries - even the greatest writers followed strict generic conventions that were far from subtle. This expanded and updated translation of Florence

Goyet's influential *La Nouvelle, 1870-1925: Description d'un genre à son apogée* (Paris, 1993) is the only study to focus exclusively on this classic period across different continents. Ranging through French, English, Italian, Russian and Japanese writing - particularly the stories of Guy de Maupassant, Henry James, Giovanni Verga, Anton Chekhov and Akutagawa Ryunosuke - Goyet shows that these authors were able to create brilliant and successful short stories using the very simple 'tools of brevity' of that period. In this challenging and far-reaching study, Goyet looks at classic short stories in the context in which they were read at the time: cheap newspapers and higher-end periodicals. She demonstrates that, despite the apparent intention of these stories to question bourgeois ideals, they mostly affirmed the prejudices of their readers. In doing so, her book forces us to re-think our preconceptions about this 'forgotten' genre.

Medieval Folk Tales for Children Dave Tonge, Kim

Voisey, 2020-02-03 Come one, come all for a ride upon Dame Fortune's wheel! Join many a medieval character as some ride high on good luck, while others fall foul of greed, jealousy and anger. For in this book, storyteller Dave Tonge has adapted traditional tales of proud princes, discontented doctors, mean merchants, covetous cooks, heroic hounds and many more besides. Mixing them with morsels of history, *Medieval Folk Tales for Children* will give young readers a fair and fine flavour of the ups and downs of life from 500 to 1,000 years ago.

Stories to Tell Children Sara Cone Bryant, 2018-08-24 Sara

Cone Bryant presents a selection of entertaining and fun stories for parents to read to young children, many with morals and memorable conclusions. Drawing her selection from traditional folk tales and her own imagination, Bryant offers a well-rounded and impressive set of stories perfect for bedtime. This book's introduction takes the form of a storytelling guide; the parent is told how to properly read a children's story, what to emphasize and how to narrate the dialog, so that the child's attention doesn't

wander and they gain the greatest benefit from the telling. Many classics are recognizably adapted for this volume, such as The Gingerbread Man and David and Goliath. Other stories evoke country traditions, with farm animals and adventures a frequent theme. We also witness stories that draw upon the old legends of past kingdoms and cultures, lending an exotic and interesting flair to the collection. In all, this book offers parents and children varied and rewarding reading experience.

The Grey Fairy Book Andrew Lang, 2020-06-10 The Grey Fairy Book is a part of the Langs' Fairy Books series. It consists of thirty-five stories, many from oral traditions, and others from French, German and Italian collections. Table of Contents: Donkey Skin The Goblin Pony An Impossible Enchantment The Story of Dschemil and Dschemila Janni and the Draken The Partnership of the Thief and the Liar Fortunatus and His Purse The Goat-Faced Girl What Came of Picking Flowers The Story of Bensurdatu The Magician's Horse The Little Gray Man Herr Lazarus and the Draken The Story of the Queen of the Flowery Isles Udea and Her Seven Brothers The White Wolf Mohammed with the Magic Finger Bobino The Dog and the Sparrow The Story of the Three Sons of Hali The Story of the Fair Circassians The Jackal and the Spring The Bear The Sunchild The Daughter of Buk Ettemsusch Laughing Eye and Weeping Eye, or the Limping Fox The Unlooked-For Prince The Simpleton The Street Musicians The Twin Brothers Cannelella The Ogre A Fairy's Blunder Long, Broad, and Quickeye Prunella

Nordic Tales Chronicle Books, 2019-08-13 Nordic Tales is a collection of 16 traditional tales from the enchanting world of Nordic folklore. Translated and transcribed by folklorists in the

19th century, these stories are at once magical, hilarious, cozy, and chilling. Welcome to a world of mystical adventure—where trolls haunt the snowy forests, terrifying monsters roam the open sea, a young woman journeys to the end of the world, and a boy proves he knows no fear. • Offers a fascinating view into Nordic culture • The tales come alive alongside bold, contemporary art • Part of the popular Tales series, featuring Tales of Japan, Celtic Tales, Tales of India, and Tales of East Africa Nordic Tales will enthrall fans of fairytales and captivate those interested in the rich history of Nordic culture. Ulla Thynell's glowing contemporary illustrations accompany each tale, conjuring dragons, princesses, and the northern lights. • A visually gorgeous book that will be at home on the shelf or on the coffee table • A perfect gift for fairy tale and folklore lovers, fans of Nordic culture, people of Nordic ancestry, collectors of illustrated classics, and bibliophiles looking for a comforting wintertime read • Add it to the collection of books like D'Aulaires' Book of Norse Myths by Ingri d'Aulaire and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire, Norse Mythology by Neil Gaiman, and Mythology: Timeless Tales of Gods and Heroes by Edith Hamilton. People who love Greek mythology, roman mythology, Chinese mythology, Celtic mythology, and folklore and cultural studies from around the globe will love Nordic Tales.

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