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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

**The Russian Folktale by Vladimir Yakovlevich Propp** Vladimir Yakovlevich Propp, 2012-09-12 Vladimir Propp is the Russian folklore specialist most widely known outside Russia thanks to the impact of his 1928 book *Morphology of the Folktale* but *Morphology* is only the first of Propp's contributions to scholarship This volume translates into English for the first time his book *The Russian Folktale* which was based on a seminar on Russian folktales that Propp taught at Leningrad State University late in his life Edited and translated by Sibelan Forrester this English edition contains Propp's own text and is supplemented by notes from his students *The Russian Folktale* begins with Propp's description of the folktale's aesthetic qualities and the history of the term the history of folklore studies first in Western Europe and then in Russia and the USSR and the place of the folktale in the matrix of folk culture and folk oral creativity The book presents Propp's key insight into the formulaic structure of Russian wonder tales and less schematically than in *Morphology* though in abbreviated form and it devotes one chapter to each of the main types of Russian folktales the wonder tale the novellistic or everyday tale the animal tale and the cumulative tale Even Propp's bibliography included here gives useful insight into the sources accessible to and used by Soviet scholars in the third quarter of the twentieth century Propp's scholarly authority and his human warmth both emerge from this well balanced and carefully structured series of lectures An accessible introduction to the Russian folktale it will serve readers interested in folklore and fairy tale studies in addition to Russian history and cultural studies

**The Oxford Handbook of Slavic and East European Folklore** Margaret H. Beissinger, 2025-03-28 *The Oxford Handbook of Slavic and East European Folklore* provides a broad survey of the folklore of the Slavic and East European world Russia Ukraine and the Baltics as well as Central and Southeastern Europe The volume contains forty three chapters that offer an array of distinctive yet comparable traditions and genres It includes folklore of the life cycle calendrical cycle traditions magic and folk belief folktales epic lyric songs proverbs and jokes local Romani Muslim and Jewish musical genres and material culture The handbook presents an assortment of oral traditions for an audience of folklorists students and scholars who wish to explore the rich expressive culture of the Slavic and East European world

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**Introduction** Marina Warner, 2018-01-25 From wicked queens, beautiful princesses, elves, monsters, and goblins to giants, glass slippers, poisoned apples, magic keys, and mirrors, the characters and images of fairy tales have cast a spell over readers and audiences, both adults and children, for centuries. These fantastic stories have travelled across cultural borders and been passed on from generation to generation, ever changing, renewed with each retelling. Few forms of literature have greater power to enchant us and rekindle our imagination than a fairy tale. But what is a fairy tale? Where do they come from, and what do they mean? What do they try to communicate to us about morality, sexuality, and society? The range of fairy tales stretches across great distances and time; their history is entangled with folklore and myth, and their inspiration draws on ideas about nature and the supernatural, imagination, and fantasy, psychoanalysis, and feminism. In this Very Short Introduction, Marina Warner digs into a rich hoard of fairy tales in all their brilliant and fantastical variations in order to define a genre and evaluate a literary form that keeps shifting through time and history. Drawing on a glittering array of examples from classics such as *Red Riding Hood*, *Cinderella*, and *The Sleeping Beauty* to the Grimm Brothers' *Hansel and Gretel* and Hans Andersen's *The Little Mermaid* to modern-day realizations including Walt Disney's *Snow White*, Warner forms a persuasive case for fairy tale as a crucial repository of human understanding and culture. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

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includes an appendix bibliography and notes Translated by Robert Chandler and Elizabeth Chandler With Sibelan Forrester Anna Gunin and Olga Meerson **An Ecology of the Russian Avant-Garde Picturebook** Sara Pankenier Weld,2018-02-15 An Ecology of the Russian Avant Garde Picturebook takes a new approach to interpreting 1920s and 1930s picturebooks by prominent Russian writers artists and intellectuals by examining them within the ecological environment that first made them possible and then led to their demise It argues that naturalistic models of the complex interactions of dynamic systems offer effective tools for understanding the fraught interrelations of art and censorship in the early Soviet period Through illustrative case studies it mounts a close analysis of word and image and their synergistic interplay in avant garde picturebooks while also recontextualizing them within the ecology of their original environment where extraordinary countervailing forces played out a drama of which these books survive as telling artifacts Ultimately it argues that the Russian avant garde picturebook offers a uniquely illustrative example of literary ecology that sheds light on issues of creativity and censorship politics and art more broadly as well

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**Vasilisa the Beautiful and Baba Yaga (Illustrated by Ivan Bilibin)** Alexander Afanasyev,2011-12-28 A famous Russian fairy tale about a brave girl sent by her jealous stepsisters to fetch fire from old frightful witch Baba Yaga

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through the twentieth centuries and come from all geographic regions of the Russian speaking world The collection is enhanced by a detailed introduction to the folktale and its types brief introductions to each grouping of tales head notes with interesting background for individual tales and a glossary explaining Russian terms *Fairy Tales* Brothers Grimm,1992-11-03 No children s library is complete without this beautiful hardcover edition of the Brothers Grimm s original fairy tales Hansel and Gretel Rapunzel Rumpelstiltskin Tom Thumb and Snow White are among the jewels we owe to the German Brothers Grimm who began in the first decade of the 19th century to seek out and listen to village storytellers The best loved of the tales they discovered have inspired generations and are now brought together with the marvelous pictures that in 1900 first established the reputation of one of the greatest children s illustrators of all time Arthur Rackham Featuring 63 classic fairy tales including The Frog Prince Briar Rose Cat and Mouse in Partnership Tom Thumb Rumpelstiltskin Hansel and Gretel Rapunzel The Twelve Huntsmen Snow White and Rose Red Everyman s Library pursues the highest production standards printing on acid free cream colored paper with full cloth cases with two color foil stamping decorative endpapers silk ribbon markers and European style half round spines rthur Rackham **Seven Russian Archetypes** Svetozar Poštić,2023-10-09 Seven Russian Archetypes is a description of seven seminal Russian figures the Victim zhertva the Fool iurodivyi the Rebel or the Bandit buntar ili razboinik the Wanderer strannik the Mother mat the Peasant muzhik and the Intellectual intelligent Drawing from Russian history folklore literature visual arts and religion these seven profiles are analyzed and presented in vivid and evocative detail The seven portraits help to explain the Russian character and especially the groundedness of Russian culture in Orthodox Christianity Many experts on Russian politics business and culture as well as admirers of Russian spirituality are aware of different features both favorable and condescending which display Russian mentality and temperament such as paternalism messianism collectivism poor ability for self organization dogmatism tendency toward asceticism and the penchant to bear suffering radicalism and inclination to extremes From an external point of view this is all accurate to a certain extent nevertheless these features explain neither the origin nor motivation behind the most evident behavioral manifestations The more profound characteristics can be found only on the level of internal representations which can best be revealed in symbols and archetypal characters Seven Russian Archetypes explains these fundamental Russian symbols



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