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Jane Lavender,2006 The work of four early women ethnographers Elsie Clews Parsons Ruth Benedict Gladys Reichard and Ruth Underhill and their emphases on women s roles in Southwestern Indian cultures Canada's Storytellers | Les grands écrivains du Canada Andrew David Irvine,2021-03-24 For over three quarters of a century the Governor General s Literary Awards have been awarded annually in a variety of evolving categories Fifteen Governors General have served as their patron The impressive list continues to grow apace between 1936 and 2018 the awards recognized 719 books in English and French and have been presented to 580 authors illustrators and translators This beautifully illustrated bilingual compendium presents the biographies of all 580 award laureates many accompanied by stunning archival portraits This is the final instalment in Andrew Irvine s remarkable and comprehensive research into what has become a touchstone of Canada s literary culture Together with Canada s Best and The Governor General s Literary Awards of Canada A Bibliography this work provides readers with a definitive overview of this literary prize By itself Canada s Storytellers is an invaluable reading companion for anyone wanting to be introduced to many of our most influential authors illustrators and translators working in both French and English over the past decades It belongs on the shelf of every enthusiast of Canadian literature Bilingual edition

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information of their historic and cultural backgrounds The introduction provides an informative overview of folklore its purpose in world cultures and in contemporary society and popular culture Following this the main sections of the book are arranged by tale type covering wonder tales hero tales tales of kindness repaid and hope and redemption and finally tales of fools and wise people Each section begins by comparing the tales cross culturally explaining similarities and differences in the folkloric narratives Tales from diverse cultures are then presented introduced and retold in a highly readable fashion

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Man s Land The Watcher by the Threshold The Monkey s Paw The Severed Hand The Ghost in the Cap n Brown House The Apparition of Mrs Veal Daniel Defoe When the World Was Young Jack London **Shute: The engineer who became a prince of storytellers** Richard Thorn,2017-08-08 Nevil Shute was a writer whose books were frequently looked down on by literary critics and yet when he died in 1960 he was one of the best selling novelists of his day Today books such as A Town Like Alice and On the Beach continue to attract new generations of fans However there was more to Shute than his books a great deal more Richard Thorn explores Shute s personal and professional life drawing from extensive research carried out using archives and sources in the UK USA and Australia Nevil Shute Norway began his professional life as an aeronautical engineer working on the outskirts of London for the newly established de Havilland Aircraft Company He quickly went on to play a key role in Britain s ill fated and final airship programme before co founding an aircraft manufacturing company at the height of an economic depression All the while using the pseudonym Nevil Shute he spent his time writing for relaxation in the evenings After the Second World War he flew a single engined aeroplane to Australia and back in search for new material for his novels Fascinated by the new world that he had seen the novelist sold up and moved his family to Australia buying a farm in a small town on the outskirts of Melbourne For the remainder of his life Australia was his home and the inspiration for many of his best loved novels Shute tells the story of the life and times of an extraordinary man who made a significant contribution to twentieth century popular literature This book will appeal to fans of Shute s work those interested in his background and personal life or to readers interested in the early years of the aviation industry in Britain **Big Bertha and Little Mac** Jim T. Lindsey,2020-09-25 But his fear fell away and his ultimate belief in her was justified when the sun broke through the clouds at the horizon and turned everything they saw to gold gold gold Little Mac used to be known as Mac the Knife and his brain works hard to forget why One night he finds himself dancing and the big woman in his arms turns out to be the one who makes him whole again The one who makes his world speed up and slow down when it needs to The one who gives him a daughter the one who helps him remember and forget Big Bertha makes sense when nothing else does A rocky coastline known for its shipwrecks a frigid sea and overshadowing oblivion are pitted against a little band of warm hearts that don t know what it means to give up on each other and don t intend to learn Warm hearts that know where there is love there is selflessness That there is courage through adversity That there is ordinary magic and gentleness in living and a gentle fearlessness in death Big Bertha and Little Mac Love Stories from the Granite Coast slows the world down to the infectiousness of love that spreads over generations This heartfelt slow moving story matched with stunning photography from the seacoast of Nova Scotia asks the question what do you do when you have nothing to rely on but love

Dancing Through History-XLED Lori Henry,2012-01-01 Some people travel to discover a country s architecture others to sample its cuisine or experience its nature For author Lori Henry travel is a way to discover a country s dances In Dancing Through History Henry crosses Canada s vast physical and ethnic terrain to uncover how its various cultures have evolved

through their dances Her coast to coast journey takes her to Haida Gwaii in British Columbia where she witnesses the seldom seen animist dances of the islands First Nation people In the Arctic Henry partakes in Inuit drum dancing kept alive by a new generation of Nunavut youth And in Cape Breton she uncovers the ancient step dance of the once culturally oppressed Gaels of Nova Scotia During her travels Henry discovers that dance helps to break down barriers and encourage cooperation between people with a history of injustice Dance she finds can provide key insight into what people value most as a culture which is often more similar than it seems It is this kind of understanding that goes beyond our divisive histories and gives us compassion for one another

Scipio Storytelling Margaret Read MacDonald,1996-06-27 This book discusses the art of storytelling in a small community of Southern Indiana Based on audio taped participant observation in the rural community of Scipio Indiana the author presents an analysis of storytelling performances during social events of family and friends MacDonald discusses performative aspects such as the techniques of the storyteller and stresses the role of the audience during the story event She also examines several genres of Scipio story such as fish stories old codger stories and practical joking tales The repertoire and style of one of the community s master storytellers is analyzed along with the attributes of a master storyteller and the passing on of the storyteller s role Scipio Storytelling concludes with a note on the future of this storytelling style in this particular community

Spooky Sudbury Mark Leslie,Jenny Jelen,2013-09-09 From haunted mine shafts to inexplicable lights in the northern sky there are strange things afoot in the peaceful northern municipality of Sudbury eerie phenomenon that will amaze give you pause make you wonder and have you looking twice at what might first appear to be innocent shadows

Nineteenth-Century Cape Breton Stephen J. Hornsby,1992-03-24 During the North American colonial period the expansion of European capital and labour into North America created two broad patterns of regional development agricultural settlement and the exploitation of raw materials or staples Hornsby examines the development of nineteenth century Cape Breton in light of these patterns focusing on the impact of Scottish immigration on the island s settlement and agricultural development and on the role of mercantile and industrial capital in developing Cape Breton s two great staple industries cod fishing and coal mining Hornsby also outlines the reasons for the massive exodus from Cape Breton during the late nineteenth century The intersection of these two patterns of development gave rise to a distinctive regional geography Over the course of a hundred years a complex mosaic of different settlements economies and cultures emerged on the island While the details and circumstances of these developments were unique to the island elements of the Cape Breton experience were found in other areas of Maritime Canada Viewed more generally Hornsby suggests that the historical geography of this small peripheral island offers a simple somewhat stark encapsulation of some of the salient developments in the rest of settled Canada during the nineteenth century

Mythology for Storytellers Howard J Sherman,2014-12-18 Illustrated in full color throughout this delightful collection puts the riches of world mythology at the fingertips of students and storytellers alike It is a treasury of favorite and little known tales from Africa Asia

Europe the Americas Australia and Oceania gracefully retold and accompanied by fascinating detailed information on their historic and cultural backgrounds The introduction provides an informative overview of mythology its purpose in world cultures and myth in contemporary society and popular culture Mythic themes are defined and the often misunderstood difference between myth and legend explained Following this the main sections of the book are arranged thematically covering The Creation Death and Rebirth Myths of Origins Myths of the Gods and Myths of Heroes Each section begins by comparing its theme cross culturally explaining similarities and differences in the mythic narratives Myths from diverse cultures are then presented introduced and retold in a highly readable fashion A bibliography follows each retelling so readers can find more information on the culture myth and deities Character geographical and general indexes round out this volume and a master bibliography facilitates research For students storytellers or anyone interested in the wealth of world mythology Mythology Stories and Themes from Around the World provides answers to common research questions sources for myths and stories that will delight inform and captivate **The Suburban** Alexander McNeil, 1906

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