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An Illustrated Treasury of Scottish Mythical Creatures Theresa Breslin, 2015 Mysterious selkies bad tempered giants devious fairies and even Loch Ness s most famous resident these are the mythical beasts of Scottish folklore In the companion volume to An Illustrated Treasury of Scottish Folk and Fairy Tales Breslin brings together a collection of tales from across Scotland Amazon com

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Fairy Tales of Appalachia Stacy Sivinski,2023-07-14

While taking a graduate course in Appalachian literature at the University of Tennessee Stacy Sivinski was surprised to discover that much of the folklore she had heard while growing up in Schuyler Virginia was rarely represented in popular published collections In particular they lacked the strong female heroines she had come to know and most anthologies were full of Jack Tales stories that focus on the adventures of the character from Jack and the Beanstalk Feminist critics have long discussed the gender inequalities and stereotypes that fairy tales often promote With Fairy Tales of Appalachia Sivinski asks whether such conclusions are inevitable and invites a fresh analysis of these regional tales with a contemporary sense of wonder These tales carefully and thoughtfully transcribed by Sivinski have been passed down through Appalachia s oral histories over decades and even centuries This wonderful selection was mainly drawn from the Archives of Appalachia at East Tennessee State University and special collections at Berea College Drawing on the work of other regional archivists and folklorists Sivinski grapples with issues of gender balance in Appalachian storytelling The problem Sivinski posits does not rest with the fairy tale genre itself but in the canonization process in which women s contributions have been diminished as oral traditions become transcribed Appalachian women have historically demonstrated resilience wit and adaptability and it is time that more collections of regional folklore reorient themselves to make this fact more apparent Stories are living breathing narratives meant not just

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