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Pregnant Fictions Holly Tucker, 2003 *Pregnant Fictions* explores the complex role of pregnancy in early modern tale telling and considers how stories of childbirth were used to rethink gendered truths at a key moment in the history of ideas How male medical authorities and female literary authors struggled to describe the inner workings of the unseen and competed to shape public understanding of it is the focus of this engaging work by Holly Tucker In illuminating the gender politics underlying dramatic changes in reproductive theory and practice Tucker shows just how tenuous the boundaries of scientific fact and marvelous fictions were in early modern France On the literary front Tucker argues women used the fairy tale to rethink the biology of childbirth and the sociopolitical uses to which it had been put She shows that in references to midwives infertility sex selection and embryological theories fairy tale writers experimented with alternative ways of understanding pregnancy In so doing they suggested new ways in which to envision women knowledge and power in both the public and the private spheres

Folktales and Fairy Tales Anne E. Duggan Ph.D., Donald Haase Ph.D., Helen J. Callow, 2016-02-12 Encyclopedic in its coverage this one of a kind reference is ideal for students scholars and others who need reliable up to date information on folk and fairy tales past and present Folktales and fairy tales have long played an important role in cultures around the world They pass customs and lore from generation to generation provide insights into the peoples who created them and offer inspiration to creative artists working in media that now include television film manga photography and computer games This second expanded edition of an award winning reference will help students and teachers as well as storytellers writers and creative artists delve into this enchanting world and keep pace with its past and its many new facets Alphabetically organized and global in scope the work is the only multivolume reference in English to offer encyclopedic coverage of this subject matter The four volume collection covers national cultural regional and linguistic traditions from around the world as well as motifs themes characters and tale types Writers and illustrators are included as are filmmakers and composers and of course the tales themselves The expert entries within volumes 1 through 3 are based on the latest research and developments while the contents of volume 4 comprises tales and texts While most 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 Irresistible Fairy Tale Jack Zipes, 2012 A provocative new theory about fairy tales from one of the world's leading authorities If there is one genre that has captured the imagination of people in all walks of life throughout the world it is the fairy tale Yet we still have great difficulty understanding how it originated evolved and spread or why so many people cannot resist its appeal no matter how it changes or what form it takes In this book renowned fairy tale expert Jack Zipes presents a provocative new theory about why fairy tales were created and retold and why they became such an indelible and infinitely adaptable part of cultures around the world Drawing on cognitive science evolutionary theory anthropology psychology literary theory and other fields Zipes presents a nuanced argument

about how fairy tales originated in ancient oral cultures how they evolved through the rise of literary culture and print and how in our own time they continue to change through their adaptation in an ever growing variety of media In making his case Zipes considers a wide range of fascinating examples including fairy tales told collected and written by women in the nineteenth century Catherine Breillat s film adaptation of Perrault s Bluebeard and contemporary fairy tale drawings paintings sculptures and photographs that critique canonical print versions While we may never be able to fully explain fairy tales *The Irresistible Fairy Tale* provides a powerful theory of how and why they evolved and why we still use them to make meaning of our lives

Miracles of Love Nora Martin Peterson, 2021-11-12 Before children s stories came to exemplify the French fairy tale early modern audiences read the works of women writers known as conteuses From the late seventeenth century through the Revolution the conteuses published rich complex tales that were popular in literary salons and elite courtly settings These unpredictable works feature candid representations of female desire strong support for the education of women and surprising twists on the fairy tale formulas familiar to readers of Charles Perrault Not only witty and entertaining the tales also comment on the unfair treatment of women that the authors saw in society history and myth Brief biographies introduce to new audiences writers who challenged social conventions won popular and critical acclaim and defined the fairy tale genre in their own time

Fairy Tale Queens J. Carney, 2012-09-14 Most of today s familiar fairy tales come from the stories of Charles Perrault the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen but this innovative study encourages us to explore the marvelous tales of authors from the early modern period Giovanni Straparola Giambattista Basile Madame Marie Catherine D Aulnoy and others whose works enrich and expand the canon As author Jo Eldridge Carney shows the queen is omnipresent in these stories as much a hallmark of the genre as other familiar characteristics such as the number three magical objects and happy endings That queens occupy such space in early modern tales is not surprising given the profound influence of so many powerful queens in the political landscapes of early modern England and Europe Carney makes a powerful argument for the historical relevance of fairy tales and by exploring the dynamic intersection between fictional and actual queens shows how history and folk literature mutually enrich our understanding of the period

The Oxford Companion to Fairy Tales Jack Zipes, 2015 This Oxford companion provides an authoritative reference source for fairy tales exploring the tales themselves both ancient and modern the writers who wrote and reworked them and related topics such as film art opera and even advertising

A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in the Long Nineteenth Century Naomi J. Wood, 2021-07-15 How have fairy tales from around the world changed over the centuries What do they tell us about different cultures and societies This volume explores the period when the European fairy tales conquered the world and shaped the global imagination in its own image Examining how collectors children s writers poets and artists seized the form to challenge convention and normative ideas this book explores the fantastic imagination that belies the nineteenth century s materialist and pedestrian reputation Looking at writers including E T A Hoffman the

Brothers Grim S T Coleridge Walter Scott Oscar Wilde Christina Rossetti George MacDonald and E Nesbit the volume shows how fairy tales touched every aspect of nineteenth century life and thought It provides new insights into themes including forms of the marvelous adaptation gender and sexuality humans and non humans monsters and the monstrous spaces socialization and power With contributions from international scholars across disciplines this volume is an essential resource for researchers scholars and students of literature history and cultural studies A Cultural History of Fairy Tales 6 volume set A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in Antiquity is also available as a part of a 6 volume set A Cultural History of Fairy Tales tracing fairy tales from antiquity to the present day available in print or within a fully searchable digital library accessible through institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access see www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com

Birth Figures Rebecca Whiteley, 2023-02-23 The first full study of birth figures and their place in early modern knowledge making Birth figures are printed images of the pregnant womb always shown in series that depict the variety of ways in which a fetus can present for birth Historian Rebecca Whiteley coined the term and here offers the first systematic analysis of the images creation use and impact Whiteley reveals their origins in ancient medicine and explores their inclusion in many medieval gynecological manuscripts focusing on their explosion in printed midwifery and surgical books in Western Europe from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth century During this period birth figures formed a key part of the visual culture of medicine and midwifery and were widely produced They reflected and shaped how the pregnant body was known and treated And by providing crucial bodily knowledge to midwives and surgeons birth figures were also deeply entangled with wider cultural preoccupations with generation and creativity female power and agency knowledge and its dissemination and even the condition of the human in the universe Birth Figures studies how different kinds of people understood childbirth and engaged with midwifery manuals from learned physicians to midwives to illiterate listeners Rich and detailed this vital history reveals the importance of birth figures in how midwifery was practiced and in how people both medical professionals and lay readers envisioned and understood the mysterious state of pregnancy **Fairy Tales 101**

Jeana Jorgensen, 2022-09-06 What exactly are fairy tales and how did they get their name Have you ever wondered what fairy tales were like before Walt Disney got his hands on them And who the heck are these Grimm brothers Fairy Tales 101 is your one stop shop for these answers and more giving you all the dirt on the people who have shaped fairy tale history and exploring the many ways fairy tales have shape shifted their way into literature and pop culture This book also prepares you to think like a fairy tale scholar by examining how tales are transmitted by whom and why Whether you re a scholar aspiring to join the fairy tale conversation a writer or an artist who uses fairy tales in their work or simply a general fan of fairy tales this is the book for you In addition to the twenty two essays explaining basic fairy tale concepts methods and theories there are also valuable guides and resources on both classic and adapted fairy tale works to further your studies Looking beyond

how fairy tales are utterly wrapped in magic and fantasy we can see that fairy tales have always and ever been about us our views about gender our fantasies about being happy and our deeply held notions about who deserves power Far from being just for kids fairy tales offer clues into the deepest underpinnings of society and this book gives you the tools to explore fairy tales to the fullest so you too can live happily ever after If you want to understand fairy tales like really understand fairy tales and talk about them like a pro seriously read this book Sara Cleto The Carterhaugh School Dr Jorgensen has created an excellent bridge text for readers with a general interest in fairy tales to cross over into a world of fairy tale scholarship Her language throughout the beginner basics is colloquial and accessible as she carries the reader into scholarly thought Katrina Reinert co host of The Fairy Tellers podcast Engaging and witty Dr Jorgensen delivers a masterful introduction into the study of fairy tales with an easily accessible and consumable book that belongs on everyone s bookshelves Maggie Mercil Folklorist

The Lost Princess Anne E. Duggan,2023-09-12 Once upon a time the forgotten female fabulists whose heroines flipped the fairy tale script People often associate fairy tales with Disney films and with the male authors from whom Disney often drew inspiration notably Charles Perrault the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen In these portrayals the princess is a passive compliant figure By contrast The Lost Princess shows that classic fairy tales such as Cinderella Rapunzel and Beauty and the Beast have a much richer more complex history than Disney s saccharine depictions Anne E Duggan recovers the voices of women writers such as Marie Catherine d Aulnoy Marie Jeanne L H ritier and Charlotte Rose de La Force who penned popular tales about ogre killing pregnant cross dressing dynamic heroines who saved the day This new history will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about the lost plucky heroines of historic fairy tales **Male Perspectives in**

Atwood's "Bluebeard's Egg" and Hazzard's The Transit of Venus Giada Goracci,2016-06-22 Postmodern revisions of fairy tales have influenced several discourses and disciplines especially during the second half of the twentieth century In particular during the course of postmodernism the rewriting of classic fairy tales has contributed to the subversion of their stereotypical structures thus advancing alternative re readings This work offers an investigation into gender discourse in two postmodern re writings of Bluebeard namely Margaret Atwood s Bluebeard s Egg and Shirley Hazzard s The Transit of Venus especially focusing on male queer perspectives that have not yet been taken into consideration Starting from an overview on the diverse conceptualisations of the terms gender and sexuality in modern and contemporary times this book analyses the birth and evolution of male studies and subsequently explores the ways in which they have influenced the interpretation of classical tales By means of an intertwined and shifting process which enables the characters of these contemporary revisions to disguise their identities within the pages and beyond their texts the figure of Bluebeard reveals himself as the in between pattern for contemporary gender conceptualisations Fairy-tale Science Suzanne Magnanini,2008-01-01 Between 1550 and 1650 marvellous stories of women giving birth to animals young girls growing penises and valiant men slaying dragons appeared in Europe Circulated in scientific texts and in the first two collections of fairy tales published on the continent

Giovan Francesco Straparolas *Le piacevoli notti* and Giambattista Basiles *Lo cunto de li cunti* the stories invigorated readers and established a new literary genre Despite the fact that the printed European fairy tale was born in Italy however contemporary readers tend to think of France or Germany as the genres place of origin Fairy Tale Science looks at the birth of the literary fairy tale in the context of early modern discourses on the monstrous and explains how scientific discourse and literary theories of the marvellous limited the genre s success on its native soil Suzanne Magnanini argues that men of science positioned the fairy tale in opposition to science and fixed it as a negative pole in a binary system This system came to define both a new type of scientific inquiry and the nascent literary genre Magnanini also suggests that by adopting theories of the monstrous as metaphors for their own literary production Straparola and Basile aligned the literary fairy tale the feminine and the monstrous and essentially marginalized the new genre Fairy Tale Science expands our understanding of the early modern European imagination and investigates the complex interplay between scientific discourse and marvellous literature [The Island of Happiness](#) Madame d'Aulnoy, 2021-05-18 Stories translated from French into contemporary English **Twisted Mirrors: Reflections of Monstrous Humanity**, 2020-09-25 Twisted Mirrors is a collection of papers which examine the monstrous in relation to humanity Culled from an international conference these essays were written by scholars from a variety of fields and represent a broad cross section in the scholastic investigation of the monstrous

[Becoming a Queen in Early Modern Europe](#) Katarzyna Kosior, 2019-03-18 Queens of Poland are conspicuously absent from the study of European queenship an absence which together with early modern Poland s marginal place in the historiography results in a picture of European royal culture that can only be lopsided and incomplete Katarzyna Kosior cuts through persistent stereotypes of an East West dichotomy and a culturally isolated early modern Poland to offer a groundbreaking comparative study of royal ceremony in Poland and France The ceremonies of becoming a Jagiellonian or Valois queen analysed in their larger European context illuminate the connections that bound together monarchical Europe These ceremonies are a gateway to a fuller understanding of European royal culture demonstrating that it is impossible to make claims about European queenship without considering eastern Europe **Fairy Tales and Feminism** Donald Haase, 2004 In the 1970s feminists focused critical attention on fairy tales broke the spell that had enchanted readers for centuries by exposing the role of the fairy tale in the cultural struggle over gender This book revisits feminist criticism offers a new evaluation of its merits [A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in the Age of the Marvelous](#) Suzanne Magnanini, 2021-07-15 How have fairy tales from around the world changed over the centuries What do they tell us about different cultures and societies Drawing on the contributions of scholars working on Italian French English Ottoman Turkish and Japanese tale traditions this book underscores the striking mobility and malleability of fairy tales written in the years 1450 to 1650 The essays examine how early modern scientific theories debates on the efficacy of witchcraft conceptions of race and gender religious beliefs the aesthetics of landscape and censorial practices all shaped the representations of magic

and marvels in the tales of this period Tracing the fairy tale's swift movement across linguistic and geographic borders through verse and prose versions from the printed page to the early modern stage this volume demonstrates the ways in which these fantastic literary texts explored the ideological borders constructed by different societies An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of literature history and cultural studies contributors explore themes including forms of the marvelous adaption gender and sexuality humans and non humans monsters and the monstrous space socialization and power A Cultural History of Fairy Tales 6 volume set A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in the Age of the Marvelous is also available as a part of a 6 volume set A Cultural History of Fairy Tales tracing fairy tales from antiquity to the present day available in print or within a fully searchable digital library accessible through institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access see www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com **Women of the Fairy Tale**

Resistance Jane Harrington, 2015-08-19 Long before The Brothers Grimm there was a sisterhood of writers who defied the patriarchy and launched a literary craze with their feminist fairy tales these are their stories In 17th century Paris a group of women who called themselves conteuses female storytellers came together to weave the very first fairy tales One of them Marie Catherine d'Aulnoy coined the term fairy tale and some of these stories contain many familiar elements that appear in tales like Rapunzel and Beauty and the Beast Unfortunately these women and their tales have mostly been forgotten to history Women of the Fairytale Resistance uncovers seven of these writer's biographies which are just as compelling as their fairy tales and retells 12 of their original stories The women were mostly young noblewomen who were forced into undesirable marriages and did not have the freedom to give their opinions travel or choose who they wanted to love They used their stories as a way of subtly complaining about their husbands and critiquing the oppressive reign of King Louis XIV The female empowering gender bending tales combine themes like romance fantasy escapism and their protagonists control of their own destiny something the writers deeply desired in their own lives Enchantingly designed with stunning full color illustrations throughout this unique and entertaining book will have you rethink everything you know about traditional fairy tales Queer Enchantments Anne E. Duggan, 2013-10-15 Both film and fairy tale studies scholars will enjoy Duggan's fresh look at the distinctive cinema of Jacques Demy

Conceiving the Old Regime Leslie Tuttle, 2010-07-15 The French obsession with population has roots in the Old Regime when the nascent French state used its growing power to convince French men and women to marry and procreate large families Drawing on extensive archival research Tuttle explores the interactions of men women and officials all vying for control of the reproductive process

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