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**Utah Myths and Legends** Michael

O'Reilly,2017-10-01 Utah may be best known for its mesmerizingly beautiful high deserts the largest salt water lake in the Western Hemisphere and as the home base for one of the world s most popular religious groups but few may know about the Lost Rhoades mine purportedly full of gold treasure the unseen residents of Heritage Park or an unusually large three toed primate that steals livestock Each episode included in this book explores unusual phenomena strange events and mysteries in Utah s history From Butch Cassidy s clever Castle Gate robbery to reported sightings of UFOs and aliens Utah Myths and Legends makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of the state s most fascinating and compelling stories

*Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine* Gabrielle Hatfield,2003-12-12 A wide ranging compilation on the materia medica of the ordinary people of Britain and North America comparing practices in both places Informative and engaging yet authoritative and well researched Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine reveals previously unexamined connections between folk medicine practices on either side of the Atlantic as well as within different cultures Celtic Native American etc in the United Kingdom and America For students school and public libraries folklorists anthropologists or anyone interested in the history of medicine it offers a unique way to explore the fascinating crossroads where social history folk culture and medical science meet From the 17th century to the present the encyclopedia covers remedies from animal vegetable and mineral sources as well as practices combining natural materia medica with rituals Its over 200 alphabetically organized fully cross referenced entries allow readers to look up information both by ailment and by healing agent Entries present both British and North American traditions side by side for easy comparison and identify the surprising number of overlaps between folk and scientific medicine

**Superstition** Stuart Vyse,2020-01-23 Do you touch wood for luck or avoid hotel rooms on floor thirteen Would you cross the path of a black cat or step under a ladder Is breaking a mirror just an expensive waste of glass or something rather more sinister Despite the dominance of science in today s world superstitious beliefs both traditional and new remain surprisingly popular A recent survey of adults in the United States found that 33 percent believed that finding a penny was good luck and 23 percent believed that the number seven was lucky Where did these superstitions come from and why do they persist today This Very Short Introduction explores the nature and surprising history of superstition from antiquity to the present For two millennia superstition was a label derisively applied to foreign religions and unacceptable religious practices and its primary purpose was used to separate groups and assert religious and social authority After the Enlightenment the superstition label was still used to define groups but the new dividing line was between reason and unreason Today despite our apparent sophistication and technological advances superstitious belief and behaviour remain widespread and highly educated people are not immune Stuart Vyse takes an exciting look at the varieties of popular

superstitious beliefs today and the psychological reasons behind their continued existence as well as the likely future course of superstition in our increasingly connected world

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**Encyclopedia of American Folklife** Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04

American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research

*Folklore and Book Culture* Kevin J. Hayes, 2016-02-05

To many observers folklore and book culture may appear to be opposites Folklore after all involves orally circulated stories and traditions while book culture is concerned with the transmission of written texts However as Kevin J Hayes points out there are many instances where the two intersect and exploring those intersections is the purpose of this fascinating and provocative study Hayes shows that the acquisition of knowledge and the ownership of books have not displaced folklore but instead have given rise to new beliefs and superstitions Some books have generated new proverbs others have fostered their own legends Occasionally the book has served as an important motif in folklore and in one folk genre the flyleaf rhyme the book itself has become the place where folklore occurs thus indicating a lively interaction between folk print and manuscript culture The author begins by examining the tradition of the Volksbuch cheaply printed books often concerned with the occult whose powers are said to transcend the written text Hayes looks in depth at one particular Volksbuch The Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses and proceeds in subsequent chapters to discuss a variety of folktales and legends placing them within the context of book culture and the history of education He closes with an examination of flyleaf rhymes the little verses that book owners have inscribed in their books and considers what they reveal about the identity of the inscribers as well as about attitudes toward book lending book borrowing and the circulation of knowledge Solidly researched and venturing into areas long neglected by

scholars Folklore and Book Culture is a work that will engage not only folklorists but historians and literary scholars as well

**Magical Medicine** Wayland D. Hand, 2023-04-28 Distilling baby's first tear into the eye of a blind man to make him see Plucking herbs upward for emetics and downward for purgatives Stroking one's goiter with a dead man's hand to make the growth shrivel away these are not beliefs and customs found among primitive peoples in remote parts of the world but are examples of hundreds of items of magical medicine found in Professor Hand's remarkable collection of essays dealing with this neglected field in twentieth century Europe and America Fantasy and imagination still have free reign in people's lives more than any of us will admit In a time when science is preeminent irrational thinking can lay hold on the mind of man as much as in olden times Folk medicine has expanded in recent years to include holistic medicine and other forms of alternative medicine but little attention has been paid to magical medicine Despite the benefits of medical science in an advance culture the magical medicine of Europe and America has clung to an unusually rich and original body of magical lore that lies at the base of its folk medical thought Ethnomedicine in the inner cities of America can be better understood by practitioners who know something about folk medicine and especially if they know some of the basics of magical medicine This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1980

**Guns and Contemporary Society** Glenn H. Utter, 2015-12-01 This three volume set examines various approaches to firearms including constitutional and legal issues public health and criminal justice concerns and perspectives on personal safety and self defense Recent mass shootings have led to renewed calls for additional legislation at the state and federal levels to address gun access and control In this hard hitting compilation experts delve into various aspects of firearms in America from gun control and gun rights to militia movements to school related shootings and to the recent trends in gun ownership by women Authors from varied backgrounds and viewpoints share their perspectives on the pros and cons of firearm ownership as all of the following a constitutional right a key instrument of self defense a guarantee of political freedoms and as a major factor in crime and personal injury The reference is divided into three volumes The first volume covers firearm history legislation and policy the second volume explores public opinion gun ownership trends international laws and self defense and the third considers popular debates about firearm policy including concealed carry of firearms terrorism and the ownership of firearms background checks for purchasing guns and stand your ground laws The work concludes with an informed debate on gun policy between Richard Feldman president of the Independent Firearm Owners and Paul Helmke former president of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence

**Encyclopedia of Women's Folklore and Folklife** Pauline Greenhill, Liz Locke, Theresa A. Vaughan, 2008-12-08 From the stone age to the cyber age women and men have experienced the world differently Out of a cosmos of goddesses and the devil's earth mothers and

madonnas witches and queens saints and whores a vast body of women s folklore has come into bloom International in scope and drawing on more than 130 expert contributors this encyclopedia reviews the myths traditions and beliefs central to women s daily lives More than 260 alphabetically arranged entries cover the lore of women across time space and life Students of history religion and spirituality healing and traditional medicine literature and world cultures will value this encyclopedia as an indispensable guide to women s folklore In addition there are entries on women s folklore and folklife in 15 regions of the world such as the Caribbean Central Asia the Middle East and Western Europe Entries provide cross references and cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected bibliography of print and electronic resources Students learning about history world cultures religion and spirituality healing and traditional medicine and literature will welcome this companion to the daily life of women across time and continents

**Queering Masculinities in Language and Culture** Paul Baker,Giuseppe Balirano,2017-12-08 How do we learn what it means to be a man And how do we learn to question what it means to be a man This collection comprises a set of original interdisciplinary chapters on the linguistic and cultural representations of queer masculinities in a range of new and older media television film online forums news reporting advertising and fiction This innovative work examines new and emerging forms of gender hybridisation in relation to complex socialisation and immigration contexts including the role of EU institutions in ascertaining asylum seekers sexual orientation and the European laws on gender policy The book employs numerous analytical approaches including critical discourse analysis corpus linguistics multimodal analysis literary criticism and anthropological and social research The authors show how such texts can disrupt question or complicate traditional notions of what it means to be a man queering the idea that men possess fixed identities or desires instead arguing that masculinity is constantly changing and negotiated through the cultural and political overlapping contexts in which it is regularly produced These nuanced analyses will bring fresh insights for students and scholars of gender masculinity and queer studies linguistics anthropology and semiotics

**Campus Traditions** Simon J. Bronner,2012-09-15 How American campus life shapes students and how students shape campus lore

**American Folklore** Jan Harold Brunvand,2006-05-24 Contains over 500 articles Ranging over foodways and folksongs quilting and computer lore Pecos Bill Butch Cassidy and Elvis sightings more than 500 articles spotlight folk literature music and crafts sports and holidays tall tales and legendary figures genres and forms scholarly approaches and theories regions and ethnic groups performers and collectors writers and scholars religious beliefs and practices The alphabetically arranged entries vary from concise definitions to detailed surveys each accompanied by a brief up to date bibliography Special features More than 2000 contributors Over 500 articles spotlight folk literature music crafts and more Alphabetically arranged Entries accompanied by up to date bibliographies Edited by America s best known folklore authority

**Meaningful Stuff** Jonathan Chapman,2021-08-03 An argument for a design philosophy of better not more Never have we wanted owned and wasted so much stuff Our consumptive path through modern life leaves a wake of social and

ecological destruction sneakers worn only once bicycles barely even ridden and forgotten smartphones languishing in drawers By what perverse alchemy do our newest coolest things so readily transform into meaningless junk In *Meaningful Stuff* Jonathan Chapman investigates why we throw away things that still work and shows how we can design products services and systems that last Obsolescence is an economically driven design decision a plan to hasten a product's functional or psychological undesirability Many electronic devices for example are intentionally impossible to dismantle for repair or recycling their brief use career proceeding inexorably to a landfill A sustainable design specialist who serves as a consultant to global businesses and governmental organizations Chapman calls for the decoupling of economic activity from mindless material consumption and shows how to do it Chapman shares his vision for an experience heavy material light design sensibility This vital and timely new design philosophy reveals how meaning emerges from designed encounters between people and things explores ways to increase the quality and longevity of our relationships with objects and the systems behind them and ultimately demonstrates why design can and must lead the transition to a sustainable future

*American Regional Folklore* Terry Mood Leopold, 2004-09-24 An easy to use guide to American regional folklore with advice on conducting research regional essays and a selective annotated bibliography *American Regional Folklore* begins with a chapter on library research including how to locate a library suitable for folklore research how to understand a library's resources and how to construct a research strategy Mood also gives excellent advice on researching beyond the library locating and using community resources like historical societies museums fairs and festivals storytelling groups local colleges newspapers and magazines and individuals with knowledge of the field The rest of the book is divided into eight sections each one highlighting a separate region the Northeast the South and Southern Highlands the Midwest the Southwest the West the Northwest Alaska and Hawaii Each regional section contains a useful overview essay written by an expert on the folklore of that particular region followed by a selective annotated bibliography of books and a directory of related resources

**Aliens, Ghosts, and Cults** Bill Ellis, 2003      **Killing Tradition** Simon Bronner, 2008-11-21 Across the country and around the world people avidly engage in the cultural practice of hunting Children are taken on rite of passage hunting trips where relationships are cemented and legacies are passed on from one generation to another Meals are prepared from hunted game often consisting of regionally specific dishes that reflect a community's heritage and character Deer antlers and bear skins are hung on living room walls decorations and relics of a hunter's most impressive kills Only 5 percent of Americans are hunters but that group has a substantial presence in the cultural consciousness Hunting has spurred controversy in recent years inciting protest from animal rights activists and lobbying from anti cruelty demonstrators who denounce the custom But hunters have responded to such criticisms and the resulting legislative censures with a significant argument in their defense the claim that their practices are inextricably connected to a cultural tradition Further they counter that they as representatives of the rural lifestyle pioneer heritage and traditional American values are the ones being

victimized Simon J Bronner investigates this debate in *Killing Tradition Inside Hunting and Animal Rights Controversies*. Through extensive research and fieldwork Bronner takes on the many questions raised by this problematic subject: Does hunting promote violence toward humans as well as animals? Is it an outdated activity unnecessary in modern times? Is the heritage of hunting worth preserving? *Killing Tradition* looks at three case studies that are at the heart of today's hunting debate. Bronner first examines the allegedly barbaric rituals that take place at deer camps every late November in rural America. He then analyzes the annual Labor Day pigeon shoot of Hegins, Pennsylvania, which brings animal rights protests to a fever pitch. Noting that these aren't simply American concerns and that the animal rights movement in America is linked to British animal welfare protests, Bronner examines the rancor surrounding the passage of Great Britain's Hunting Act of 2004, the most comprehensive and divisive anti-hunting legislation ever enacted. The practice of hunting is sure to remain controversial as it continues to be touted and defended by its supporters and condemned and opposed by its detractors. With *Killing Tradition*, Bronner reflects on the social psychological and anthropological issues of the debate, reevaluating notions of violence, cruelty, abuse, and tradition as they have been constructed and contested in the twenty-first century.

**The Frank C. Brown Collection of NC Folklore** Newman Ivey White, Wayland D. Hand, 2013-07-15 Frank C. Brown organized the North Carolina Folklore Society in 1913. Both Dr. Brown and the Society collected stories from individuals. Brown, through his classes at Duke University and through his summer expeditions in the North Carolina mountains, and the Society, by interviewing its members and also leviying on the previous collections made by friends and members of the Society. The result was a large mass of texts and notes assembled over a period of nearly forty years and covering every aspect of local tradition.

**Telepathic Tales** Daniel Bourke, 2025-07-08 Provides accounts of ESP ranging from ancient Greek myth, traditional North and South American, African, and Polynesian stories to individuals like Rumi, Charles Dickens, and Carl Jung. Considers unexplained ESP-related happenings including bilocation, the ability to locate lost items, early knowledge of one's own death, and perceptions regarding the well-being of loved ones. Whether a premonition of an impending event, a warning of potential danger, or an unlikely synchronistic experience, such things are surprisingly common even if they often cannot be clearly explained. Taking readers on a historical and cross-cultural voyage through extrasensory experiences, Daniel Bourke contextualizes and sheds light on these mysterious phenomena. From the plains of Peru and the haunted highlands of Scotland to the snowy taiga forests of the Far North and the Indigenous cultures of Australia and America, Bourke examines the strange psychic occurrences that seem to appear in all places at all times. These include instances of bilocation, premonitions about the coming of visitors, intuitions of the location of lost items or treasures, the discovery of cures by telepathic means, and even accurate pre-perceptions about one's own demise or the perilous situation of a loved one. He looks at the renowned Greek seers including Iamos, who announced the death of Hercules.



at the moment it occurred the far reaching visions of the shaman in a trance who might warn his tribe of danger and the witches wizards and heroes of legend and romance who were privy to secret knowledge through magical means Bourke's survey incorporates rare accounts from people all around the world and across the ages including figures like Rumi Saint Anthony Charles Dickens Mark Twain and Carl Jung Shedding light on our cultural and mythic past Bourke shows that wherever you look in the world whatever culture or time telepathic tales are unfolding all around us

**Wild Games** Dennis Ray Cutchins, Eric Alden Eliason, 2009 Humans understand at least some of what it means to be human both literally and figuratively in reference to wild animals Our relationships with wildlife have traditionally been expressed in terms of hunting more recently these relationships have also been manifest as efforts to prevent hunting Hunting and fishing traditions are in fact under fire by critics at the same time that they are receding of their own accord perhaps becoming even more endangered than any of the pursued animals These traditions form the major focus of *Wild Games* a new collection of essays that looks at the folklore and culture of various hunting and fishing practices documenting the central importance of hunting to many rural societies even in modern times Editors Dennis Cutchins and Eric Eliason contend that hunters often don't perceive of themselves as separate from the wild but rather identify strongly with a natural order integrated with rather than standing apart from the fluctuation of ecosystems And they frequently don't see wild animals as set apart but understand them as food sources competitors friendly rivals and even equals Featuring contributions from a variety of distinguished scholars and writers including an essay by the noted folklorist Simon Bronner on the culture of the deer camp a fascinating account of coyote tracking by Eric Eliason and an examination of the role of gender in outdoor life by Diane Humphrey Lueck this book shows how the traditions of hunting and fishing tend to bind hunter and prey into ancient patterns that often defy contemporary culture

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