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<u>Pissing in the Snow and Other Ozark Folktales</u> VANCE RANDOLPH,1976-11 The well known Ozark folklorist gathers together bawdy tales previously considered unprintable that provide insight into the region s rich exotic narrative tradition

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Randolph,1977 Rationale of the Dirty Joke G. Legman,2007-11-01 Why do people tell dirty jokes And what is it about a joke s dirtiness that makes it funny G Legman was perhaps the foremost scholar of the dirty joke and as legions of humor writers and comedians know his Rationale of the Dirty Joke remains the most exhaustive and authoritative study of the subject More than two thousand jokes and folktales are presented covering such topics as The Female Fool The Fortunate Fart Mutual Mismatching and The Sex Machine These folk texts are authentically transcribed in their innocent and sometimes violent entirety Legman studies each for its historical and socioanalytic significance revealing what these jokes mean to the people who tell them and to the people who listen and laugh Here back in print is the definitive text for comedians and humor writers Freudian scholars and late night television enthusiasts Rationale of the Dirty Joke will amuse you offend you challenge you and disgust you all while demonstrating the intelligence and hilarity of the dirty joke

Folklife Center News ,1999 Arkansas, Arkansas Volume 1 John C. Guilds, 1999-07-01 From the expeditions of de Soto in the sixteenth century to the celebrated work of such contemporary writers as Maya Angelou Ellen Gilchrist and Miller Williams Arkansas has enjoyed a rich history of letters These two volumes gather the best work from Arkansas s rich literary history celebrating the variety of its voices and the national treasure those voices have become 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 **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 Encyclopedia of Beliefs, Customs, Tales, Music, and Art, Charlie T. McCormick Ph.D., Kim Kennedy White, 2010-12-13 Written by an international team of acclaimed folklorists this reference text provides a cross cultural survey of the major types and methods of inquiry in folklore Did you know that the tale of Cinderella is over 1 000 years old and similar versions of this singular story exist in hundreds of cultures around the globe Have you heard of deathlore a subgenre of folklore involving tombstones coffins cemeteries and roadside memorial shrines Did you realize that UFO sightings and cyber cultures constitute modern folklore The broad field of folklore studies developed over the past two centuries provides significant insights into many aspects of human culture While the term folklore conjures images of ancient practices and beliefs or folk heroes and traditional stories it also applies to today s ever changing cultural landscape Even certain aspects of modern Internet based popular culture and contemporary rites of passage represent folklore This encyclopedia covers all the major

genres of both ancient and contemporary folklore This second edition adds more than 100 entries that examine the folklore practices of major ethnic groups folk heroes creatures of myth and legend and emerging areas of interest in folklore studies

Sick for Justice Michael Freemark, Leslie A. Falk, Kevin McDonald, Ed McConville, Mimi Conway, Allen Tullos, Peter Wood, Steve Hoffius, Roy Appleton, Hilary Hylton, Richard Couto, Linda Thalman, Bob Broedel, Dan Blumenthal, Joyce Goldstein, Helen M. Lewis, M.H. Ross, Barbara Berney, Matt Witt, Marc Miller, 1978 Three years ago when I first met Talbert Faircloth and his wife Dora I found it very hard to believe the story that they told me Talbert was sick at the time and jobless and angry Two years earlier he had been carried breathless out of the cotton mill on a stretcher never to return to work again I found it hard to believe that thousands of workers in the South's largest and oldest industry could have been afflicted by a crippling disease for years and not have known that they had it or even what caused it In time I learned that Talbert s story like that of 35 000 other Southern textile workers was so wrought with truth and so difficult for the region s most powerful industry to accept that it had been suppressed and ignored for decades A year ago during a conference at Highlander Center in Tennessee I first heard Les Falk recount his experiences as medical administrator for the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Fund The conference brought together doctors nurses organizers and health workers from across the South to discuss topics and articles for this health issue of Southern Exposure and to share common experiences in the health field Les Falk's recollections of the UMWA Fund's battles with entrenched coal company doctors during the early 1950s gave our gathering of Southern health activists a sense of rootedness in our region s tradition of struggle and innovation in organizing health care Off with Their Heads! Maria Tatar, 2020-06-30 When Hansel and Gretel try to eat the witch s gingerbread house in the woods are they indulging their uncontrolled cravings and destructive desires or are they simply responding normally to the hunger pangs they feel after being abandoned by their parents Challenging Bruno Bettelheim and other critics who read fairy tales as enactments of children's untamed urges Maria Tatar argues that it is time to stop casting the children as villians In this provocative book she explores how adults mistreat children focusing on adults not only as hostile characters in fairy tales themselves but also as real people who use frightening stories to discipline American Folklore Studies Simon J. Bronner,1986 Women's Folklore, Women's Culture Rosan A. voung listeners Jordan, Susan J. Kalcik, 2015-12-08 The essays in Women's Folklore Women's Culture focus on women performers of folklore and on women s genre of folklore Long ignored women s folklore is often collaborative and frequently is enacted in the privacy of the domestic sphere This book provides insights balancing traditional folklore scholarship All of the authors also explore the relationship between make and female views and worlds The book begins with the private world of women performances within the intimacy of family and fields it then studies women s folklore in the public arena finally the book looks at the interrelationships between public and private arenas and between male and female activities By turning our attention to previously ignored women s realms these essays provide a new perspective from which to view human culture as

a whole and make Women s Folklore Women s Culture a significant addition to folklore scholarship 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 An Arkansas Folklore Sourcebook W.K. McNeil, William M. Clements, 1992-05-01 contemporary culture Book Jacket Arkansas s rich folk tradition is shown by the variety of its manifestations a 250 year old ballad an archaic method of hewing railroad crossties with a broadax the use of poultices and toddies to treat the common cold and swamps of evil repute are all parts of the tradition that constitutes Arkansas folklore In fact as the essays selected by W K McNeil and William M Clements show these few examples only begin to tell the story Starting with a working description of folklore as cultural material that is traditional and unofficial and characterized by a pattern of oral transmission variation formulaic structures and usually uncertain origin the authors survey in detail a wide array of folk objects activities beliefs and customs Among the rich offerings in this sourcebook are a discussion of the history of folklore research in Arkansas an examination of some of the traditional songs and music still being preformed a thoughtful exploration of the serious side of tall tales and windies an investigation of folk architecture in Arkansas and what it reveals about our cultural origins a study of many traditional foods and there preparation methods an analysis of superstitions and beliefs and a description of festivals and celebrations that are observed to this day Complemented by biographies of reference works and audio and video recordings of the state s folk materials An Arkansas Folklore Sourcebook is the first complete guide to the study of one state s unofficial culture

<u>Looking for Hogeye (c)</u> Roy Reed,1986 In that always compelling yet simple style that has made Roy Reed one of the country s foremost journalists he shows us as we share with him delightful moments and rich insights on the way to Hogeye Southerners still different for being Southerners and country Southerners who are even more so pained by bruises and

comforted by salves that are peculiarly their own I hope that my city friends will not be upset to learn that this book is a little more sympathetic to the Arkansas hill people than it is to New Yorkers he says I have grown attached to cities over the years but I am still somewhere near my heart a hillbilly I have gone to a lot of trouble to remember that This book is a special admission into those hills to Vacation Bible School tent meetings sale barns back roads and pool halls to dog days in Hogeye To read Looking for Hogeye is to sit with Roy Reed on his wide front porch as he tells by the life he lives why after Washington London and New York he made his home in the north Arkansas hills where he felt as he puts it like Brer Rabbit reentering the briar patch It is a visit not to be missed and not to be forgotten Ballad Hunting with Max Hunter Sarah Nelson, 2023-01-24 A traveling salesman with little formal education Max Hunter gravitated to song catching and ballad hunting while on business trips in the Ozarks Hunter recorded nearly 1600 traditional songs by more than 200 singers from the mid 1950s through the mid 1970s all the while focused on preserving the music in its unaltered form Sarah Jane Nelson chronicles Hunter's song collecting adventures alongside portraits of the singers and mentors he met along the way The guitar strumming Hunter picked up the recording habit to expand his repertoire but almost immediately embraced the role of song preservationist Being a local allowed Hunter to merge his native Ozark earthiness with sharp observational skills to connect often more than once with his singers Hunter's own ability to be present added to that sense of connection Despite his painstaking approach ballad collecting was also a source of pleasure for Hunter Ultimately his dedication to capturing Ozarks song culture in its natural state brought Hunter into contact with people like Vance Randolph Mary Parler and non academic folklorists who shared his values **Dixie Emporium** Anthony Joseph Stanonis, 2008 The ten essays in this collection focus on how southerners have marketed themselves to outsiders and identify spaces services and products that construct various Souths that exaggerate refute or self consciously safeguard elements of southernness Simultaneous

The Consolations of Humor and Other Folklore Essays Elliott Oring,2023-11-01 The Consolations of Humor and Other Folklore Essays unfolds as a series of questions commentaries and criticisms of the analysis interpretation and explanation of folklore Can we confidently regard jokes as the catharsis of sexual and aggressive impulses What is the basis for characterizing a joke as Jewish or Scottish or Japanese What do we really know about dirty jokes How is a text or behavior constructed so that it is perceived as humorous Can we get a computer to reliably recognize jokes What is the relevance of memetics and a Darwinian paradigm to understanding folklore change over time Can we identify laws operating in the realm of folklore How can the marginalization extinction or continuity of traditions be explained In the course of addressing these questions Elliott Oring identifies some fundamental problems brings new evidence and observations to the discussion and proffers some original and startling insights While recognizing the study of jokes and other forms of folklore as a humanistic endeavor Oring believes in the relevance of a scientific perspective to the enterprise He values clear definitions tests of hypotheses and theories empirical evidence experiment and the search for laws Written in a sophisticated yet accessible style

The Consolations of Humor and Other Folklore Essays stimulates both scholars and students alike and contributes to the creation of a more robust folkloristics in the twenty first century 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 deservers 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

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