

Books Retelling Fairy Tales

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Fairy Tales Reimagined Susan Redington Bobby, 2014-01-10 Although readers and filmgoers are strongly familiar with Disney's sanitized child-centric fairy tales, they are quick to catch on to reworkings of classic tales into a contemporary context. The rise in such retellings seems to indicate that readers are hungry for a new narrative, one that hearkens back to the old yet moves the storyline forward to reflect conditions of the modern world. No mere escapist fantasies, the reimagined fairy tales of the late 20th and early 21st centuries reflect social, political and cultural truths. Sixteen essays consider fairy tales recreated through short stories, novels, poetry, and the graphic novel from both best-selling and lesser-known writers, applying a variety of perspectives, including postmodernism, psychoanalysis, Marxism, feminism, queer theory and gender studies. Along with the classic fairy tales, fiction from writers such as Neil Gaiman (Stardust) and Gregory Macquire (Wicked) is covered.

From the Stories of Old Heather Hayden, B. C. Marine, Renée Harvey, Allie May, Kelsie Engen, Lynden Wade, J. L. Bernard, Louise Ross, McKayla Eaton, Julian Elliot, Katelyn Barbee, Matthew Dewar, 2016-12-04 In this international collection, new life is given to fairy tales, both classic and obscure. Mythical creatures put the fairy in Fairy Tale. Mermaids, selkies, and ocean guardians experience the best and worst of humanity; sisters encounter an unusually friendly bear; a brave bride meets a silly goose; and a spinner of gold sets the record straight. Urban fantasies modernize classics: a Frenchman learns the truth about magic, his past, and his girlfriend; a girl sets out to find love but receives a curse; and today's naughty list makes Old Saint Nick not-so-jolly. New worlds bring a fresh sense of wonder! In the future, a young woman fights for her people and herself; a bastard son finds acceptance in a world ruled by women; and a farmer's wits win the heart of a frosty king. Discover unexpected twists on old favorites, and fall in love with new tales and worlds to explore!

Best Books for Young Adults Holly Koelling, 2007-08-13 Rev. ed. of: Best books for young adults / Betty Carter, with Sally Estes and Linda Waddle. 2nd ed. c2000.

Cinderella - A Retelling with Strength and Courage Lisa Shea, 69 pages Cinderella made a vow to her mother, before her mother tragically passed away on midwinter's day. Ella swore to watch over her father and care for him. But then her father married anew. Her stepmother and two stepsisters took sharp delight in causing Ella grief from morn to eve. They bullied her, called her Cinderella, and treated her as little more than a slave in her own home. It took all of Ella's courage to

swallow the insults and to honor her word. Now the crown prince has returned home from the battlefield; a ball is announced to celebrate his arrival. All eligible young women from the entire kingdom are invited to attend. Ella has but one desire left. She wishes to see the king's gardens one last time before she leaves home. It will be a final way to commemorate her beloved mother before counting her vow's terms as complete. She has no idea what awaits her on that arched stone bridge ... * * * Cinderella - A Retelling with Strength and Courage is Book 1 of a gently cliff-hangered short story series. The series honors the original intention of the Grimm Fairy Tales - to present women of strength and courage tackling challenges which seem insurmountable. With each new book a new heroine is interwoven into the story. The series sequence leads through five books up to a happily ever after ending. The series is clean romance and is suitable for teens and up. Readers have the option to read each tale one by one or to get the complete set which contains all five tales. As fairy tales are so integral to so many young lives, it was critical for me to do my very best to present each heroine in a way which honored her strength and showcased her ability to stand on her own. It took me over five years to craft this series. I feel strongly that no woman should ever sit around waiting for a man to rescue them. Women should not endure abusive behavior in the hopes that a man will change or magically become a prince. Be the change you wish to see in the world. I have a library of over 450 books running the gamut from medieval romance to cozy mystery, from mythology to fairy tale to Biblical retellings. I support battered women's shelters. Feel free to contact me with any questions!

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Children's Picture Books and Contemporary Egyptian Society Yasmine Motawy, 2025-02-25 A social and political history of two decades of Egyptian neoliberalism through children's picture books published in Egypt in the post-2000 era. Children's picture books are some of the most transparently ideological materials available to parents and educators, and as cultural objects they are an expression of the zeitgeist of a particular era. They reveal much about the hopes, values, and aspirations of the society that produces them, as well as that society's vision of its place in the wider world at large. *Children's Picture Books and Contemporary Egyptian Society* examines a new wave of Egyptian picture books that was published in the current century to see how these books responded to larger societal trends and transformations in Egypt, as well as to explore the ideologies that lie behind them. Yasmine Motawy argues that a host of factors, including the growth of gated communities and international schooling, the proliferation of lucrative literary awards, returning Gulf migrants, television dramas, and nationwide reading advocacy initiatives helped give rise to a new kind of children's picture book in Egypt. Motawy focuses on three clusters of selected picture books to investigate the extent to which these books reproduce hegemonic discourses or, alternatively, open up new horizons of childhood agency and societal transformation. The first cluster includes books that directly socialize the child by showing them 'how things are done,' in both the domestic sphere and the increasing globalized spaces that children frequent with their families. The second cluster aims at reframing cultural notions around femininity through the retelling of folk and fairy tales, while the third cluster addresses children's abilities to assess the impact of their actions on their environment, and invites them to examine their personal suitability to positions of power and stewardship.

Dreaming of the Sea Heidi Garrett, 2014-05-21 After her drug-addicted mother dies, Miriam is placed in a convent by social services. For awhile, the sheltered existence is her haven. However, her sanctuary begins to stifle the day she comes across an employment ad for a caretaker in a local paper. Like Miriam, Gertrude was an orphan. Now she's the sea witch. A long time ago, she saved the mer kingdom from extinction. As payment, she demanded the service of the mer king's second son—and every second son thereafter. Cole is the third second son to serve the sea witch. He would do anything to return to the sea. *Dreaming of the Sea* is a retelling of Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Mermaid*. *Once Upon a Time Today* is a collection of contemporary fairy tale retellings for those who have already left home. *The Girl Who Believed in Fairy Tales* is a prelude to the collection and includes the three short stories: *The Girl Who Watched for Elves* *The Girl Who Dreamed of Red Shoes* *The Girl Who Couldn't Sing* *Once Upon a Time Today* novellas: *Beautiful Beautiful Dreaming of the Sea* *The Tree Hugger* *I Am Lily Dane* Tags: Fairy Tale, Fantasy, Fiction, Hans Christian Andersen, Happily Ever After, Literature, Magic,

Magical Realism, Mermaid, Metaphysical, Novella, Once Upon a Time, Orphan, Paranormal, Romance, Runaway, Short Read, Spirituality, Supernatural, The Little Mermaid, Women's Fiction

Literature for Young Adults Joan L. Knickerbocker, James A. Rycik, 2019-08-28 Now in its second edition, this book explores a great variety of genres and formats of young adult literature while placing special emphasis on contemporary works with nontraditional themes, protagonists, and literary conventions that are well suited to young adult readers. It looks at the ways in which contemporary readers can access literature and share the works they're reading, and it shows teachers the resources that are available, especially online, for choosing and using good literature in the classroom and for recommending books for their students' personal reading. In addition to traditional genre chapters, this book includes chapters on literary nonfiction; poetry, short stories, and drama; and film. Graphic novels, diversity issues, and uses of technology are also included throughout the text. The book's discussion of literary language—including traditional elements as well as metafictional terms—enables readers to share in a literary conversation with their peers (and others) when communicating about books. This book is an essential resource for preservice educators to help young adults understand and appreciate the excellent literature that is available to them. New to the second edition: New popular authors, books, and movies with a greater focus on diversity of literature Updated coverage of new trends, such as metafiction, a renewed focus on nonfiction, and retellings of canonical works Increased attention to graphic novels and multimodal texts throughout the book eResources with downloadable materials, including book lists, awards lists, and Focus Questions

Retelling Stories, Framing Culture John Stephens, Robyn McCallum, 2013-01-11 What happens to traditional stories when they are retold in another time and cultural context and for a different audience? This first-of-its-kind study discusses Bible stories, classical myths, heroic legends, Arthurian romances, Robin Hood lore, folk tales, 'oriental' tales, and other stories derived from European cultures. One chapter is devoted to various retellings of classics, from Shakespeare to *Wind in the Willows*. The authors offer a general theory of what motivates the retelling of stories, and how stories express the aspirations of a society. An important function of stories is to introduce children to a cultural heritage, and to transmit a body of shared allusions and experiences that expresses a society's central values and assumptions. However, the cultural heritage may be modified through a pervasive tendency of retellings to produce socially conservative outcomes because of ethnocentric, androcentric and class-based assumptions in the source stories that persist into retellings. Therefore, some stories, such as classical myths, are particularly resistant to feminist reinterpretations, for example, while other types, such as folktales, are more malleable. In examining such possibilities, the book evaluates the processes of interpretation apparent in retellings. Index included.

Classic Fairy Tales and Modern Retellings Pauline Dewan, 2025-09-04 Drawing on the popularity of fairy-tale literature and its retellings, this guide provides insightful annotations to all the major picture books and novels for children

and teens. Although popular fairy tales such as Cinderella are familiar, the broader genre of fairy-tale literature is less well known. This genre includes traditional fairy tales (often compiled in book collections), picture-book retellings of single fairy tales, fractured fairy tales, and fairy-tale-inspired novels for both children and teens. Designed to help librarians, teachers, and reading partners feel more confident in selecting and suggesting fairy-tale books for children and teens, this comprehensive guide offers themes, read-alikes, reading levels, awards, and curricular tie-ins for each book. Readers will learn about the distinguishing characteristics of fairy tales, key authors (contemporary and historical), major trends, and significant changes in the genre. They will also discover the therapeutic power of fairy tales, their empowering impact on children and teens, and the reasons that fairy tales continue to attract young readers. Insightful and engaging annotations of each book will increase their knowledge of the riches of the genre.

147 Traditional Stories for Primary School Children to Retell. Chris Smith, 2014-08-11

Girl in the Red Hood Brittany Fichter, 2015-11-27 The girl bitten by a wolf and marked for life. A boy, shrouded in secrecy, who watches over her. The one man who can save her from her dark curse...or doom her to it. When Liesel's mother died, Liesel felt as though the world had ended. To make matters worse, her father finds work in a village deep in a sunless forest. Determined to escape, Liesel tries to flee back to her grandparents, but before she can escape, she's bitten by a wolf, and unbeknownst to her, marked for a terrifying destiny. Just when she's ready to despair, however, Liesel is befriended by a mysterious boy in the woods, her only beam of light in the dark wood. Before long, she finds herself drawn to Kurt, an affection that brings her closer to the darkness and the light than she's ever been before. Unfortunately, the wolf's bite only grows stronger with time, and eventually, Liesel finds herself ensnared, albeit unwillingly, by the boy she loved. Faced with the knowledge that her decision will affect an entire village, she must decide whether to accept her fate for the sake of those she loves, or fight for the freedom to choose her own way. Can Liesel and Kurt find a happy ending? Or are they doomed to the fates their ancestors chose before them? If you want the magic of Narnia and the romance of fairy tales, read this clean fantasy retelling of Little Red Riding Hood today to escape into the Classical Kingdoms Collection, a series of clean fantasy fairy tale retellings with magical mystery, clean, passionate romance, and heroic happily-ever-afters. Series Note: Girl in the Red Hood is book #4 in the Classical Kingdoms Collection, but it can be read as a stand-alone fairy tale novel.

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Creativity and Children's Literature Marianne Saccardi, 2014-07-31 Today's students need to be able to do more than score well on tests—they must be creative thinkers and problem solvers. The tools in this book will help teachers and parents start students on the path to becoming innovative, successful individuals in the 21st century workforce. The children in classrooms today will soon become adult members of society: they will need to apply divergent thinking skills to be effective in all aspects of their lives, regardless of their specific occupation. How well your students meet complicated challenges and take advantage of the opportunities before them decades down the road will depend largely upon the kind of thinking they are trained and encouraged to do today. This book provides a game plan for busy librarians and teachers to develop their students' abilities to arrive at new ideas by utilizing children's books at hand. Following an introduction in which the author defines divergent thinking, discusses its characteristics, and establishes its vital importance, chapters dedicated to types of literature for children such as fantasy, poetry, and non-fiction present specific titles and relevant activities geared to fostering divergent thinking in young minds. Parents will find the recommendations of the kinds of books to read with their children and explanations of how to engage their children in conversations that will help their creative thinking skills extremely beneficial. The book also includes a case study of a fourth-grade class that applied the principles of divergent thinking to imagine innovative designs and come up with new ideas while studying a social studies/science unit on ecology.

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

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The Little Mermaid and Other Fairytales Lauren Holowaty, 2021-04-20 Five classic fairy tales come to life in these new retellings, featuring beautiful original illustrations, die-cut chapter openers and press-out characters. The popular and timeless stories include The Little Mermaid, Cinderella, Beauty and the Beast, The Princess and the Pea, and Thumbelina with easy to follow and captivating narratives. The book introduces each fairy tale world with intricately crafted die-cut pages, which draw attention to the beautifully imagined setting while offering an interactive element to engage the reluctant reader. What's more, every tale contains press-out characters to collect as you read along - these can then be displayed in a beautiful diorama at the back of the book, making the book a unique and enchanting gift for fairy tale fans of any age.

Books to Build On E.D. Hirsch, Jr., 2009-10-14 The invaluable grade-by-grade guide (kindergarten—sixth) is designed to help parents and teachers select some of the best books for children. Books to Build On recommends: • for kindergartners, lively collections of poetry and stories, such as The Children's Aesop, and imaginative alphabet books such as Bill Martin, Jr.'s Chicka Chicka Boom Boom and Lucy Micklewait's I Spy: An Alphabet in Art • for first graders, fine books on the fine arts, such as Ann Hayes's Meet the Orchestra, the hands-on guide My First Music Book, and the thought-provoking Come Look with Me series of art books for children • for second graders, books that open doors to world cultures and history, such as Leonard Everett Fisher's The Great Wall of China and Marcia Willaims's humorous Greek Myths for Young Children • for third graders, books that bring to life the wonders of ancient Rome, such as Living in Ancient Rome, and fascinating books about astronomy, such as Seymour Simon's Our Solar System • for fourth graders, engaging books on history, including Jean Fritz's Shh! We're Writing the Constitution, and many books on Africa, including the stunningly illustrated story of Sundiata: Lion King of Mali • for fifth graders, a version of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream that retains much of the original language but condenses the play for reading or performance by young students, and Michael McCurdy's Escape from Slavery: The Boyhood of Frederick Douglass • for sixth graders, an eloquent retelling of the Iliad and the Odyssey, and the well-written American history series, A History of US . . . and many, many more!

Fantasy Fiction Jennifer Pullen, 2023-12-14 The first fantasy-writing textbook to combine a historical genre overview with an anthology and comprehensive craft guide, this book explores the blue prints of one of the most popular forms of genre fiction. The first section will acquaint readers with the vast canon of existing fantasy fiction and outline the many sub-genres encompassed within it before examining the important relationship between fantasy and creative writing, the academy and

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Storytelling Janice M. Del Negro, 2021-06-24 This book serves as both a textbook and reference for faculty and students in LIS courses on storytelling and a professional guide for practicing librarians, particularly youth services librarians in public and school libraries. Storytelling: Art and Technique serves professors, students, and practitioners alike as a textbook, reference, and professional guide. It provides practical instruction and concrete examples of how to use the power of story to build literacy and presentation skills, as well as to create community in those same educational spaces. This text illustrates the value of storytelling, covers the history of storytelling in libraries, and offers valuable guidance for bringing stories to contemporary listeners, with detailed instructions on the selection, preparation, and presentation of stories. It also provides guidance around the planning and administration of a storytelling program. Topics include digital storytelling, open mics and slams, and the neuroscience of storytelling. An extensive and helpful section of resources for the storyteller is included in an expanded Part V of this edition.

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