

Kathleen The Celtic Knot Girls Of Many Lands

The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales Jacob Grimm 2018-01-06 Once upon a time in a fairy tale world, There were magical mirrors and golden slippers; Castles and fields and mountains of glass, Houses of bread and windows of sugar. Frogs transformed into handsome Princes, And big bad wolves into innocent grandmothers. There were evil queens and wicked stepmothers; Sweethearts, true brides, and secret lovers. In the same fairy world, A poor boy has found a golden key and an iron chest, and " We must wait until he has quite unlocked it and opened the lid . . ." A classic collection of timeless folk tales by Grimm Brothers, Grimm's Fairy Tales are not only enchanting, mysterious, and amusing, but also frightening and intriguing. Delighting children

and adults alike, these tales have undergone several adaptations over the decades. This edition with black-and-white illustrations is a translation by Margaret Hunt.

South of Hell-fer-Sartin : Kentucky mountain folk tales Leonard W. Roberts 1964

The Blood Of Flowers Anita Amirrezvani 2010-04-01 'Sensuous and transporting... filled with the colours, tastes and fragrances of life in 17th century Isfahan. Amirrezvani clearly knows and loves the ways of old Iran, and brings them to life with the cadences of a skilled story-spinner' Geraldine Brooks

THE BLOOD OF FLOWERS is a mesmerizing historical novel about a young Iranian woman whose destiny changes on the sudden death of her father. Forced to leave their village, the woman and her mother travel to the beautiful city of Isfahan,

where they are taken in by an uncle, a wealthy carpet designer, and his unsympathetic wife. When an ill-considered action results in the heroine's fall from grace, she is forced into an extraordinary secret marriage. Spirited and rebellious, she wants to be free to live a life her own choosing, if she can find a way. 'The most wonderful book... Fascinating, totally original and utterly gripping' Esther Freud 'The prose... positively glows on the page, and the characterisation is similarly acute, notably of the wonderfully drawn heroine. As a journey into a society that will be alien to most readers, this is a remarkable achievement' Barry Forshaw *Pieces of Grace* Karen Gibson 2021-03-13 Grace believed she went from losing it all to having it all. In a desperate attempt to put her life back together, Grace, divorced and jobless, leaves Tucson to return to Chicago-a place she never planned to call home again. She also never planned to fall for Benjamin Hayward. Drawn into the fairytale existence of his power and

wealth, Grace is unable to see what her family and friends see, and ignores the warning signs of Dr. Benjamin Hayward's dark side. Benjamin's secrets-the death of his mentally ill wife and the disappearance of his daughter-push Grace into an abyss deeper than the one that brought her home in the first place, and she risks losing even more. *Pieces of Grace* is a complicated story of relationships confused by undercurrents of mental illness. Readers find themselves hoping family and friends can carry Grace through her most difficult moments.

Pink and White Tyranny Harriet Beecher Stowe 2020-10 MY Dear Reader, -This story is not to be a novel, as the world understands the word; and we tell you so beforehand, lest you be in ill-humor by not finding what you expected. For if you have been told that your dinner is to be salmon and green peas, and made up your mind to that bill of fare, and then, on coming to the table, find that it is beefsteak and tomatoes, you may be out of sorts; not because beefsteak

and tomatoes are not respectable viands, but because they are not what you have made up your mind to enjoy

The Land of Mist (□□□□) Arthur Conan Doyle
2011-10-15 This early work by Arthur Conan Doyle was originally published in 1826 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography as part of our Professor Challenger series. Arthur Conan Doyle was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1859. It was between 1876 and 1881, while studying medicine at the University of Edinburgh, that he began writing short stories, and his first piece was published in Chambers's Edinburgh Journal before he was 20. In 1887, Conan Doyle's first significant work, *A Study in Scarlet*, appeared in Beeton's Christmas Annual. It featured the first appearance of detective Sherlock Holmes, the protagonist who was to eventually make Conan Doyle's reputation. A prolific writer, Conan Doyle continued to produce a range of fictional works over the following years. We are republishing

these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Cécile Mary Casanova 2002 Cecile lives in Versailles, France in the year 1711. She is in the service of a Madame of the court and must learn the rules of etiquette or lose her position.

The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing Melissa Bank 2005-05-26 Generous-hearted and wickedly insightful, *The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing* is the New York Times bestselling novel by Melissa Bank. *The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing* maps the progress of Jane Rosenal as she sets out on a personal and spirited expedition through the perilous terrain of sex, love, relationships, and the treacherous waters of the workplace. Soon Jane is swept off her feet by an older man and into a Fitzgeraldesque whirl of cocktail parties, country houses, and rules that were made to be broken, but comes to realise that it's a world where the stakes are much too high for comfort.

With an unforgettable comic touch, Bank skilfully teases out universal issues, puts a clever new spin on the mating dance, and captures in perfect pitch what it's like to come of age as a young woman. 'This chronicle of a New Yorker's relationships has a wit and perceptiveness that singles it out from the crowd' Guardian 'As hilarious as Girls' Guide is, there's a wise, serious core here' Wall Street Journal 'A sexy, pour-your-heart-out, champagne tingle of a read-thoughtful, wise, and tell-all honest. Bank's is a voice that you'll remember' Cosmopolitan

Spring Pearl Laurence Yep 2002 Called boyish by her new family for being able to read and write, twelve-year-old, orphaned Spring Pearl's "odd ways" help save the family during the 1857 Opium War in Canton, China.

Under the Mediterranean Honor Frost 1963 Honor Frost has written a travel book with this difference: her journeys have extended below the surface of the sea. Her accounts of these regions can be compared with the writings of

early travellers who, unhampered by overspecialization, recorded a variety of observations on completely unknown places. In setting down her direct experience she has thrown new light on the much discussed submect of underwater archaeology. This book contains 22 colour and 28 monochrome photographs by well known divers, also 52 plans and drawings by the author illustrating her arguments. It is addressed to travell.

Having Her Boss's Baby Maureen Child 2015-08-04 She's pregnant...by the boss! Only from USA TODAY bestselling author Maureen Child! Billionaire game designer Brady Finn's latest business plan doesn't include a feisty Irish lass who challenges him at every turn. But Aine Donovan, the stunning manager of the hotel he just purchased, is as determined to prevent Brady from ruining tradition as Brady is to have her in his bed. When a no-strings fling leads to an unexpected pregnancy, Aine runs from her sexy, stubborn boss. What Brady doesn't know

won't hurt him, right? But Brady won't give up on claiming her--and their child--so easily...
The Pearls of Lutra Brian Jacques 2012-12-31
The ninth book in the beloved, bestselling Redwall saga - soon to be a major Netflix movie! Far away, on the isle of Sampetra, the evil Emperor Ublaz sends his lizard army on a murderous mission to Redwall. Meanwhile, Tansy the hedgehog and her fellow Abbey dwellers race against time to unravel the fiendishly difficult riddles leading to six rose-coloured gems - the Pearls of Lutra.
Chrissa Mary Casanova 2009 Chrissa Maxwell moves to a new school, and the girls in her fourth-grade class are unfriendly. Her grandmother encourages her to be nice, but the bullying continues. Chrissa must find the courage to stand strong.
Knocknagow: Or, The Homes of Tipperary Charles Joseph Kickham 2022-10-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of

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The Mirror of Fire and Dreaming Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni 2007-02-27 Set in contemporary India, as well as several hundred years in the past, this title continues the adventures of Anand and his quest to become a full member of the Brotherhood of the Conch.
The Ballad of the Lone Medievalist Kisha G. Tracy 2018 Working medievalists are often the only scholar of the Middle Ages in a department,

a university, or a hundred-mile radius. While working to build a body of focused scholarly work, the lone medievalist is expected to be a generalist in the classroom and a contributing member of a campus community that rarely offers disciplinary community in return. As a result, overtasked and single medievalists often find it challenging to advocate for their work and field. As other responsibilities and expectations crowd in, we come to feel disconnected from the projects and subjects that sustain our intellectual passion. An insidious isolation even from one another creeps in, and soon, even attending a conference of fellow medievalists can become a lonely experience. Surrounded by scholars with greater institutional support, lower teaching loads, or more robust research agendas, we may feel alienated from our work - the work to which we've dedicated our careers. The Lone Medievalist (the collaborative community and the book) is intended as an antidote to the problem of professional isolation.

It is offered in the spirit of common weal that marks the ideals (if not always the realities) of so many of the communities we study - agricultural, professional, national, notional, and of course, monastic. The Ballad of the Lone Medievalist isn't only about scholarship, or teaching, or institutional life, or the pursuit of new learning - it's about all of them. The essays in this volume address all aspects of the professional and intellectual life of medievalists. Though many of us acknowledge and address the challenges in being Lone Medievalists, these essays are not intended as voces clamantium; they are offered to provide strategies, camaraderie, and an occasional bit of inspiration. They are a call to action, a sharing of hard-won wisdom, and a helping hand - and, above all, a reminder that we are not alone.

The Poem-book of the Gael Eleanor Hull 1913
Saba Jane Kurtz 2003 After being kidnapped and brought to the emperor's palace in Gondar, Ethiopia, twelve-year-old Saba discovers that she

and her brother are part of the emperor's desperate attempt to consolidate political power in the mid-1840's.

The Great Greene Heist Varian Johnson

2014-05-27 Saving the school -- one con at a time. "A political heist page-turner set in middle school? Is that even possible? Varian Johnson shows us how it's done." - Gordon Korman, author of *SWINDLE* "Do yourself a favor and start reading immediately." - Rebecca Stead, author of *WHEN YOU REACH ME* Jackson Greene swears he's given up scheming. Then school bully Keith Sinclair announces he's running for Student Council president, against Jackson's former friend Gaby de la Cruz. Gaby wants Jackson to stay out of it -- but he knows Keith has "connections" to the principal, which could win him the presidency no matter the vote count. So Jackson assembles a crack team: Hashemi Larijani, tech genius. Victor Cho, bankroll. Megan Feldman, science goddess. Charlie de la Cruz, reporter. Together they

devise a plan that will take down Keith, win Gaby's respect, and make sure the election is done right. If they can pull it off, it will be remembered as the school's greatest con ever -- one worthy of the name THE GREAT GREENE HEIST.

Colour-Coded Constance Backhouse 1999-11-20

Historically Canadians have considered themselves to be more or less free of racial prejudice. Although this conception has been challenged in recent years, it has not been completely dispelled. In *Colour-Coded*, Constance Backhouse illustrates the tenacious hold that white supremacy had on our legal system in the first half of this century, and underscores the damaging legacy of inequality that continues today. Backhouse presents detailed narratives of six court cases, each giving evidence of blatant racism created and enforced through law. The cases focus on Aboriginal, Inuit, Chinese-Canadian, and African-Canadian individuals, taking us from the

criminal prosecution of traditional Aboriginal dance to the trial of members of the 'Ku Klux Klan of Kanada.' From thousands of possibilities, Backhouse has selected studies that constitute central moments in the legal history of race in Canada. Her selection also considers a wide range of legal forums, including administrative rulings by municipal councils, criminal trials before police magistrates, and criminal and civil cases heard by the highest courts in the provinces and by the Supreme Court of Canada. The extensive and detailed documentation presented here leaves no doubt that the Canadian legal system played a dominant role in creating and preserving racial discrimination. A central message of this book is that racism is deeply embedded in Canadian history despite Canada's reputation as a raceless society. Winner of the Joseph Brant Award, presented by the Ontario Historical Society
Restorative Justice & Responsive Regulation
John Braithwaite 2001-11-15 Braithwaite's

argument against punitive justice systems and for restorative justice systems establishes that there are good theoretical and empirical grounds for anticipating that well designed restorative justice processes will restore victims, offenders, and communities better than existing criminal justice practices. Counterintuitively, he also shows that a restorative justice system may deter, incapacitate, and rehabilitate more effectively than a punitive system. This is particularly true when the restorative justice system is embedded in a responsive regulatory framework that opts for deterrence only after restoration repeatedly fails, and incapacitation only after escalated deterrence fails. Braithwaite's empirical research demonstrates that active deterrence under the dynamic regulatory pyramid that is a hallmark of the restorative justice system he supports, is far more effective than the passive deterrence that is notable in the stricter "sentencing grid" of current criminal justice systems.

Kathleen Siobhán Parkinson 2003 Twelve-year-old Dubliner Kathleen Delaney is given the chance to take Irish dancing lessons in 1937 and discovers she has a talent for it.

The Publishers Weekly 2003

Kathleen Siobhan Parkinson 2003-09-01 Twelve-year-old Dubliner Kathleen Delaney is given the chance to take Irish dancing lessons in 1937 and discovers she has a talent for it.

Irish Children's Literature and Culture Keith O'Sullivan 2011-03-17 Irish Children's Literature and Culture looks critically at Irish writing for children from the 1980s to the present, examining the work of many writers and illustrators and engaging with major genres, forms, and issues, including the gothic, the speculative, picturebooks, ethnicity, and globalization. It contextualizes modern Irish children's literature in relation to Irish mythology and earlier writings, as well as in relation to Irish writing for adults, thereby demonstrating the complexity of this fascinating

area. What constitutes a "national literature" is rarely straightforward, and it is especially complex when discussing writing for young people in an Irish context. Until recently, there was only a slight body of work that could be classified as "Irish children's literature" in comparison with Ireland's contribution to adult literature in the twentieth century. The contributors to the volume examine a range of texts in relation to contemporary literary and cultural theory, and children's literature internationally, raising provocative questions about the future of the topic. Irish Children's Literature and Culture is essential reading for those interested in Irish literature, culture, sociology, childhood, and children's literature. Valerie Coghlan, Church of Ireland College of Education, Dublin, is a librarian and lecturer. She is a former co-editor of *Bookbird: An International Journal of Children's Literature*. She has published widely on Irish children's literature and co-edited several books on the

topic. She is a former board member of the IRSL, and a founder member of the Irish Society for the Study of Children's Literature, Children's Books Ireland, and IBBY Ireland. Keith O'Sullivan lectures in English at the Church of Ireland College of Education, Dublin. He is a founder member of the Irish Society for the Study of Children's Literature, a former member of the board of directors of Children's Books Ireland, and past chair of the Children's Books Ireland/Bisto Book of the Year Awards. He has published on the works of Philip Pullman and Emily Brontë.

The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Body and Embodiment Natalie Boero

2020-11-02 In popular debates over the influences of nature versus culture on human lives, bodies are often assigned to the category of "nature": biological, essential, and pre-social. The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology of Body and Embodiment challenges that view, arguing that bodies both shape and get shaped by human

societies. As such, the body is an appropriate and necessary area of study for sociologists. The Handbook works to clarify the scope of this topic and display the innovations of research within the field. The volume is divided into three main parts: Bodies and Methodology; Marginalized Bodies; and Embodied Sociology. Sociologists contributing to the first two parts focus on the body and the ways it is given meaning, regulated, and subjected to legal and medical oversight in a variety of social contexts (particularly when the body in question violates norms for how a culture believes bodies "ought" to behave or appear). Sociologists contributing to the last part use the bodily as a lens through which to study social institutions and experiences. These social settings range from personal decisions about medical treatment to programs for teaching police recruits how to use physical force, from social movement tactics to countries' understandings of race and national identity. The Oxford Handbook of the Sociology

of the Body also prioritizes empirical evidence and methodological rigor, attending to the ways particular lives are lived in particular physical bodies located within particular cultural and institutional contexts. Many chapters offer extended methodological reflections, providing guidance on how to conduct sociological research on the body and, at times, acknowledging the role the authors' own bodies play in developing their knowledge of the research subject.

Ancient Legends, Mystic Charms, and Superstitions of Ireland Lady Wilde 1887

Isabel: Taking Wing Annie Dalton 2002-09
Dreaming of adventure, 12-year-old Isabel Campion faces a future that seems dull and limited. Then, on the road from London, Isabel survives an attack by brigands and ends up traveling with a band of actors who left London to escape the plague. When given new choices, Isabel must decide what direction her life will take. Illustrations.

Having Her Boss's Baby SUSAN MALLERY
2020-07-01 Don't miss this fan favourite from No.1 New York Times bestselling author Susan Mallery! The last thing Devlin Hunter expects is to find himself in a marriage of convenience. But he just wants to do the right thing for Noelle Hunter, a young woman who has just lost everything at the worst possible time. He certainly didn't anticipate that his beautiful bride would be the one to capture his heart... Originally published in 2006

Kubla Khan Samuel Taylor Coleridge 2004-01
Grace Makes It Great Mary Casanova 2015
Ten-year-old Grace is crushed to learn that her grandparents' bakery might close after thirty years and wonders how her own business, which they inspired, can survive if theirs cannot, but she and her friends use their talents and newly-acquired business skills to try to save the day.

McKenna, Ready to Fly! Mary Casanova 2012
Description will be available on launch date
A Dictionary of English Folklore Jacqueline

Simpson 2003-10-09 This dictionary is part of the Oxford Reference Collection: using sustainable print-on-demand technology to make the acclaimed backlist of the Oxford Reference programme perennially available in hardback format. An engrossing guide to English folklore and traditions, with over 1,250 entries. Folklore is connected to virtually every aspect of life, part of the country, age group, and occupation. From the bizarre to the seemingly mundane, it is as much a feature of the modern technological age as of the ancient world. BL Oral and Performance genres-Cheese rolling, Morris dancing, Well-dressingEL BL Superstitions-Charms, Rainbows, WishbonesEL BL Characters-Cinderella, Father Christmas, Robin Hood, Dick WhittingtonEL BL Supernatural Beliefs-Devil's hoofprints, Fairy rings, Frog showersEL BL Calendar Customs-April Fool's Day, Helston Furry Day, Valentine's DayEL
Blue Like Friday Siobhán Parkinson 2008-03-18
NOT EVERYONE SEES THE WORLD THROUGH

THE SAME LENS. From the author of *Something Invisible* comes this funny and poignant novel about the hues of friendship. Spunky Olivia and eccentric Hal are an unlikely pair. While Hal suffers from a neurological condition called synesthesia that causes him to associate things with colors, Olivia tends to see the world in black and white. Still, these two are friends through thick and thin, through rose-colored days and blue days, even when Hal's plan to get rid of his mother's boyfriend backfires by driving his mother away. Olivia's honest, funny and always-opinionated voice tells this story with colorful perception.
Rebel Sisters Marita Conlon-McKenna 2016-02-01 The No.1 bestselling novel from one of Ireland's most loved writers! With the threat of the First World War looming, tension simmers under the surface of Ireland. Bright, beautiful and intelligent, the Gifford sisters Grace, Muriel and Nellie kick against the conventions of their privileged, wealthy Anglo-Irish background and

their mother Isabella's expectations. As War erupts across Europe, the spirited sisters soon find themselves caught up in Ireland's struggle for freedom. Muriel falls deeply in love with writer Thomas MacDonagh, artist Grace meets the enigmatic Joe Plunkett - both leaders of 'The Rising' - while Nellie joins 'The Citizen Army' and takes up arms to fight alongside Countess Markievicz in the rebellion. On Easter Monday 1916, the Rising begins, and the world of the Gifford sisters and everyone they hold dear is torn apart in a fight that is destined for tragedy.

_____ 'Engrossing' Sunday Times

'Marvellous ... A gripping read' Irish

Independent 'Finally, women are being written back into the history of [Ireland's] awakening' Irish Mail on Sunday

Bless the Bride Rhys Bowen 2012-02-28 Before the wedding bells can ring for PI Molly Murphy, a wealthy Chinese immigrant wants her to find his missing bride, and Molly--sure she isn't getting the whole story--suspects that his bride

ran off. Set in early-twentieth-century New York.

The Affect Theory Reader Melissa Gregg

2010-11-12 A collection of essays on affect theory, by groundbreaking scholars in the field.

Sheela-na-gigs Barbara Freitag 2005-08-15 A study of the mysterious stone carvings of naked females exposing their genitals on medieval churches all over the British Isles.

Neela Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni 2002-09-01 In 1939, twelve-year-old Neela meets a young freedom fighter at her sister's wedding and soon after must rely on his help when her father fails to return home from a march in Calcutta against British occupation.

James Joyce and the Burden of Disease

Kathleen Ferris 2021-10-21 James Joyce's near blindness, his peculiar gait, and his death from perforated ulcers are commonplace knowledge to most of his readers. But until now, most Joyce scholars have not recognized that these symptoms point to a diagnosis of syphilis.

Kathleen Ferris traces Joyce's medical history as

described in his correspondence, in the diaries of his brother Stanislaus, and in the memoirs of his acquaintances, to show that many of his symptoms match those of *tabes dorsalis*, a form of neurosyphilis which, untreated, eventually leads to paralysis. Combining literary analysis and medical detection, Ferris builds a convincing case that this dread disease is the subject of much of Joyce's autobiographical writing. Many of this characters, most notably Stephen Dedalus and Leopold Bloom, exhibit the same symptoms as their creator: stiffness of gait, digestive problems, hallucinations, and impaired vision. Ferris also demonstrates that the themes of sin, guilt, and retribution so prevalent in Joyce's works are almost certainly a consequence of his having contracted venereal disease as a young man while frequenting the brothels of Dublin and Paris. By tracing the images, puns, and metaphors in *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*, and by demonstrating their relationship to Joyce's experiences, Ferris shows

the extent to which, for Joyce, art did indeed mirror life.

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