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Some Kind of Fairy Tale Graham Joyce, 2012-07-10 Acclaimed author Graham Joyce's mesmerizing new novel centers around the disappearance of a young girl from a small town in the heart of England. Her sudden return twenty years later and the mind-bending tale of where she's been will challenge our very perception of truth. For twenty years after Tara Martin disappeared from her small English town, her parents and her brother Peter have lived in denial of the grim fact that she was gone for good. And then suddenly on Christmas Day the doorbell rings at her parents' home and there, disheveled and slightly peculiar-looking Tara stands. It's a miracle, but alarm bells are ringing for Peter. Tara's story just does not add up. And incredibly, she barely looks a day older than when she vanished. Award-winning author Graham Joyce is a master of exploring new realms of understanding that exist between dreams and reality, between the known and unknown. *Some Kind of Fairy Tale* is a unique journey, every bit as magical as its title implies and as real and unsentimental as the world around us.

Some Kind of Fairy Tale Graham Joyce, 2012-06-21 *Some Kind of Fairy Tale* is a very English story. A story of woods and clearings, a story of folk tales and family histories. It is as if Neil Gaiman and Joanne Harris had written a Fairy Tale together. It is Christmas afternoon and Peter Martin gets an unexpected phonecall from his parents asking him to come round. It pulls him away from his wife and children and into a bewildering mystery. He arrives at his parents' house and discovers that they have a visitor. His sister Tara. Not so unusual, you might think, this is Christmas after all, a time when families get together. But twenty years ago Tara took a walk into the woods and never came back, and as the years have gone by with no word from her, the family have unspokenly assumed that she was dead. Now she's back, tired, dirty, dishevelled, but happy and full of stories about twenty years spent travelling the world, an epic odyssey taken on a whim. But her stories don't quite hang together, and once she has cleaned herself up and got some sleep, it becomes apparent that the intervening years have been very kind to Tara. She really does look no different from the young woman who walked out the door twenty years ago. Peter's parents are just delighted to have their little girl back, but Peter and his best friend Richie, Tara's one-time boyfriend, are not so sure. Tara seems happy enough, but there is something about her, a haunted, otherworldly quality. Some would say it's as if she's off with the fairies. And as the months go by, Peter begins to suspect that the woods around their homes are not finished with Tara and his family.

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Old Daddy Gander's Fairy Tales ... Bleeding Finger ... The Story of Phebe the Good ... The Story of Princess Hebe ... The House of Instruction ... and the Princess of Arcadia, etc Daddy GANDER,1804 **The Primary English Encyclopedia** Margaret Mallett,2017-02-24 This newly updated user friendly Primary English Encyclopedia addresses all aspects of the primary English curriculum and is an invaluable reference for all training and practising teachers Now in its fifth edition entries have been revised to take account of new research and thinking The approach is supportive of the reflective practitioner in meeting National Curriculum requirements in England and developing sound subject knowledge and good classroom practice While the book is scholarly the author writes in a conversational style and includes reproductions of covers of recommended children s books and examples of children s writing and drawing to add interest The encyclopedia includes over 600 entries many expanded and entirely new for this edition including entries on apps blogging and computing short definitions of key concepts input on the initial teaching of reading including the teaching of phonics and the other cue systems extended entries on major topics such as speaking and listening reading writing drama poetry non fiction bilingualism and children s literature information on new literacies and new kinds of texts for children discussion of current

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Popular Mechanics, 1922-09 Popular Mechanics inspires instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world Whether it's practical DIY home improvement tips gadgets and digital technology information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science PM is the ultimate guide to our high tech lifestyle **Lost (and Found) in Translation** Julia Klaas, 2019-07-22 Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 1.0 The University of Arizona language English abstract Given the popularity of Grimms fairy tales and the status of English as a lingua franca it is only logical that there are a number of translations and adaptations from German into English This will be the focus of my paper in which I am dealing with the cultural frameworks that underlie a translator's decision to translate a well known story in a certain way over another In other words why is it that Rumpelstiltskin does not burst in two halves in most English versions of the fairy tale Why did Disney see the need to let a fairy godmother help Cinderella and not some kind hearted doves And why is it true love's kiss that awakens Snow White instead of the servants clumsiness while carrying the coffin Something gets lost in translation and in translating and editing these rediscovered tales I have endeavored to recast them as closely as I could to the originals At the same time I felt compelled to provide transitions and slight changes to make them comprehensible for an English speaking audience Now though in a foreign tongue they speak for themselves to provoke and to entertain This is how Jack Zipes introduces his translation of Grimms Kinder und Hausm rchen a collection of fairy tales compiled and edited by the German brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm between 1812 and 1857 His take on the translation of Grimms fairy tales easily the most famous collections of fairy and folk tales in the Western world is one of the topics that I will be concerned with in the following paper It is only one of the topics because every translator's approach is different from all others and while there are those like Zipes who want to stay as close to the original as possible and provide a literal translation of a work there are others who not only translate the language of a story but also its content in order to fit more easily with the cultural background of the intended readership J.R.R. Tolkien in Central Europe Janka Kascakova, David Levente Palatinus, 2023-09-29 This volume is a long overdue contribution to the dynamic but unevenly distributed study of fantasy and J R R Tolkien's legacy in Central Europe The chapters move between and across theories of cultural and social history reception adaptation and audience studies and offer methodological reflections on the various cultural perceptions of Tolkien's oeuvre and its impact on twenty first century manifestations They analyse how discourses about fantasy are produced and mediated and how processes of re

mediation shape our understanding of the historical coordinates and local peculiarities of fantasy in general and Tolkien in particular all that in Central Europe in an age of global fandom The collection examines the entanglement of fantasy and Central European political and cultural shifts across the past 50 years and traces the ways in which its haunting legacy permeates and subverts different modes and aesthetics across different domains from communist times through today's media saturated culture Publishers' circular and booksellers' record ,1898 **Publishers' circular and general record of British and foreign literature, and booksellers' record** ,1898 Routledge Library Editions: History of Sexuality Various Authors,2021-02-12 Reissuing seven works originally published between 1977 and 1992 this collection offers a varied selection of surveys of historical practices and attitudes to sexuality from complete reviews of changing attitudes through time to individual studies of France in the 19th and 20th Centuries and England in the 17th This set will be of interest in sociology gender studies cultural studies and history Folk Heroes and Heroines around the World Graham Seal,Kim Kennedy White,2016-03-14 This comprehensive collection of folk hero tales builds on the success of the first edition by providing readers with expanded contextual information on story characters from the Americas to Zanzibar Despite the tremendous differences between cultures and ethnicities across the world all of them have folk heroes and heroines real and imagined that have been represented in tales legends songs and verse These stories persist through time and space over generations even through migrations to new countries and languages This encyclopedia is a one stop source for broad coverage of the world's folk hero tales Geared toward high school and early college readers the book opens with an overview of folk heroes and heroines that provides invaluable context and then presents a chronology The book is divided into two main sections the first provides entries on the major types and themes the second addresses specific folk tale characters organized by continent with folk hero entries organized alphabetically Each entry provides cross references as well as a list of further readings Continent sections include a bibliography for additional research The book concludes with an alphabetical list of heroes and an index of hero types The Classic Fairy Tales (Second International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Maria Tatar,2017 I have used this textbook for four courses on children's literature with enrollments of over ninety students It is without doubt the most well organized selection of literary fairy tales and critical commentaries currently available Students love it Lita Barrie California State University Los Angeles This Norton Critical Edition includes Seven different tale types Little Red Riding Hood Beauty and the Beast Snow White Sleeping Beauty Cinderella Bluebeard and Tricksters These groupings include multicultural versions literary rescriptings and introductions and annotations by Maria Tatar Tales by Hans Christian Andersen and Oscar Wilde More than fifteen critical essays exploring the various aspects of fairy tales New to the Second Edition are interpretations by Ernst Bloch Walter Benjamin Max L. thi Lewis Hyde Jessica Tiffin and Hans Jörg Uther A revised and updated Selected Bibliography **From Mouse to Mermaid** Elizabeth Bell,1995-11 From Mouse to Mermaid an interdisciplinary collection of original essays is the first comprehensive critical treatment of

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How to Read the Bible Steven L McKenzie, 2005-09-15 McKenzie argues that to comprehend the Bible we must grasp the intentions of the biblical authors themselves what sort of texts they thought they were writing and how they would have been understood by their intended audience In short we must recognize the genres to which these texts belong McKenzie examines several genres that are typically misunderstood offering careful readings of specific texts to show how the confusion arises and how knowing the genre produces a correct reading The book of Jonah for example offers many clues that it is meant as a humorous satire not a straight faced historical account of a man who was swallowed by a fish Likewise McKenzie explains that the very names Adam and Eve tell us that these are not historical characters but figures who symbolize human origins Adam means man Eve is related to the word for life Similarly the authors of apocalyptic texts including the Book of Revelation were writing allegories of events that were happening in their own time Not for a moment could they imagine that centuries afterwards readers would be poring over their works for clues to the date of the Second Coming of Christ or when and how the world would end For anyone who takes reading the Bible seriously and who wants to get it right this book will be both heartening and enlightening

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