

Bogey Beasts

" Whether called "the good people," "the little people," or simply "them," fairies are familiar from their appearances in Shakespeare's plays, Disney's films, and points in between. In many cultures, however, fairies are not just the stuff of distant legend or literature: they are real creatures with supernatural powers. The Good People presents nineteen essays that focus on the actual fairies of folklore -- fairies of past and living traditions who affected, and still affect, people's lives in myriad ways.

This is the ultimate guide to the ancient religion of Wicca by best-selling Pagan author, D. J. Conway. WICCA: THE COMPLETE CRAFT offers a comprehensive overview of Wiccan philosophy, dispels the common misconceptions, and is a useful primer for practicing Wicca as a spiritual lifestyle. Included are chapters on sacred space, ritual tools, holy days, meditations and visualizations, spells and the art of spell casting, as well as terminology.

The author presents a selection of pieces from his Scientific American "Mathematical Games" column, presenting puzzles and concepts that range from arithmetic and geometrical games to the meaning of M.C. Escher's artwork.

Learn how to use the principles and practices of natural magic for personal development and spiritual empowerment • Offers detailed descriptions of the magical properties of minerals, animals, plants, and the earth's cycles and how to use them in your own practice • Explores the magical laws of nature and how to guide your inner energy to work in concert with cosmic energies • Details how to design your own ceremonies, practice elemental meditations, and craft your own magical talismans, wands, and divining rods An expert on European rural folk magic traditions, author Nigel Pennick presents a comprehensive introduction to the principles, rituals, practices, and magical tools required to draw on the magic inherent in the natural world. He explains how people throughout the centuries have built a relationship with the elemental energies around them using simple, everyday practices in order to attune themselves to nature, the seasons, and the cosmos for magical purposes. The author explores earth, mineral, and plant magic as well as the magical properties of the earth's cycles and concentrated places of power within the landscape. He examines magical workings with animals, drawing on authentic traditions such as the Toadsmen or Toadswomen, whose power is given by toads, and the Berserker qualities conferred by magical bondings with wild animals like bears and wolves. He explains how to craft your own magical talismans, wands, and divining rods; design your own ceremonies; practice elemental meditations; fortify your health with herbs and crystals; and set an altar with the right food and drink for your intention. Pennick also describes how the practical techniques of natural elemental magic work through interactions between the inner world of the mind and spirit, the outer world, and the otherworldly. He shows that having a deeper understanding of the interconnectedness of all things and the inner power of these magical elements strengthens the practitioner's harmony with nature, and thus their power. By harnessing the elemental energies around us, we can work with nature for personal development, spiritual empowerment, and the successful achievement of our desires

Spotlighting news articles, historical accounts, and firstperson interviews, this chronicle of human interactions with monsters will convince even the most hardened skeptic of the existence of the bogeyman, bigfoot, werewolves, and swamp creatures. Offering an array of wild reports—from the police officer who begrudgingly responded to a call about a longhaired woman flying over a suburban neighborhood only to find himself calling for backup when she attacked his patrol car to the motorist whose headlights illuminated a sevenfoot tall, wolflike creature

that stood on its hind legs—this historical record highlights scary and unbelievable narratives. From slightly demented humans to spine-tingling paranormal encounters, each outlandish occurrence is detailed with thorough research and recounted with a storyteller's crafted voice. 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-dressing** **EL BL Superstitions-Charms, Rainbows, Wishbones** **EL BL Characters-Cinderella, Father Christmas, Robin Hood, Dick Whittington** **EL BL Supernatural Beliefs-Devil's hoofprints, Fairy rings, Frog showers** **EL BL Calendar Customs-April Fool's Day, Helston Furry Day, Valentine's Day** **EL**

This remarkable book explores the history of fairies in literature and tradition.

This is the first scholarly work to document the musical contribution of Joseph Holbrooke, one of Britain's most controversial composers during the first half of the twentieth century. Paul Watt and Anne-Marie Forbes have gathered a team of scholars who focuses on the musical and literary life of the composer.

Over the past few centuries, northern Europe's bogs have yielded mummified men, women, and children who were deposited there as sacrifices in the early Iron Age and kept startlingly intact by the chemical properties of peat. In this remarkable account of their modern afterlives, Karin Sanders argues that the discovery of bog bodies began an extraordinary—and ongoing—cultural journey. Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, Sanders shows, these eerily preserved remains came alive in art and science as material metaphors for such concepts as trauma, nostalgia, and identity. Sigmund Freud, Joseph Beuys, Seamus Heaney, and other major figures have used them to reconsider fundamental philosophical, literary, aesthetic, and scientific concerns. Exploring this intellectual spectrum, Sanders contends that the power of bog bodies to provoke such a wide range of responses is rooted in their unique status as both archeological artifacts and human beings. They emerge as corporeal time capsules that transcend archaeology to challenge our assumptions about what we can know about the past. By restoring them to the roster of cultural phenomena that force us to confront our ethical and aesthetic boundaries, *Bodies in the Bog* excavates anew the question of what it means to be human.

Barbaric Intercourse tells the story of a century of social upheaval and the satiric attacks it inspired in leading periodicals in both England and America. Martha Banta explores the politics of caricature and cartoon from 1841 to 1936, devoting special attention to the original *Life* magazine. For Banta, *Life* embodied all the strengths and weaknesses of the Progressive Era, whose policies of reform sought to cope with the frenetic urbanization of New York, the racist laws of the Jim Crow South, and the rise of jingoism in the United States. *Barbaric Intercourse* shows how *Life's* take on these trends and events resulted in satires both cruel and enlightened. Banta also deals extensively with London's *Punch*, a sharp critic of American nationalism, and draws from images and writings in magazines as diverse as *Puck*, *The Crisis*, *Harper's Weekly*, and *The International Socialist Review*. Orchestrating a wealth of material, including reproductions of rarely seen political cartoons, she offers a richly layered account of the cultural

struggles of the age, from contests over immigration and the role of the New Negro in American society, to debates over Wall Street greed, women's suffrage, and the moral consequences of Western expansionism.

A beautiful tale about an equally majestic culture, effortlessly revealed by a writer with a masterful command of language. Best of Carmarthen Carmarthen, Wales A fantastic novel, and a must-read for any native of Wales. Not only are the characters of the people and land portrayed in beautiful, lyrical writing; the spirit of Wales becomes very nearly tangible in this great novel. This work is replete with local superstitions, myths, and legends: giving the reader a clear insight into the heart and mind of a nation.

Dragons Under Carmarthen Westminster, England A stunning depiction of post-Roman Wales, The Orphans of Carmarthen captures the natural magic of the rolling countryside. The author is a master of exposition, using words to great effect in painting the poverty and beauty of post-Roman Carmarthen. His knowledge of the local superstitions, myths, and archaeological evidence is remarkably thorough, and woven throughout the adventures of the small boy and his dog. Having been to Carmarthen on several occasions, this book touched the familiar, fond memories and painted the hills along the Towy as well as any artist might have done. While pastoral and tranquil in depicting the love between the pair, the battle of the dragons was nothing short of spectacular. "...a compelling depiction of pre-Christian Wales." "The author triumphs in creating a work of fiction entirely appropriate to the historical environment, while embracing the regional superstitions and legends of a long-forgotten age." Gary Mitchell, SPX "Emrys then turned for one last glance and glimpse of the majestic, grappling dragons. How eloquently their unspoken wrath pronounced the finite, matched confrontation of evil and good: how gloriously their encapsulated metaphor for mastery simply diminished all the earth, both above and here beneath. Here was, in simile, the eternal struggle all men fought, played out in bloody, violent terms the whole of humankind might understand. A battle that Emrys surmised neither the red nor white would ever win: the character of each defined within and perhaps only by, the confines of their struggle. Perchance, the pair were true champions of the gods, with no purposed intent other than to fight; surviving but to hold the other one at bay: their existence only ratified in that the crimson was everything the white one realised he was not, and conversely, the ashened dragon only what the red might never be. As he turned to take his leave, Emrys pondered if either was truly virtuous or depraved: if character, even among beasts, might be so easily resolved. Neither yielded when in pain, nor took advantage when its opponent fell; as if each knew full well that one without the other must but eventually die. Only through their magnificent struggle was strength actually verified; only in this savage conflict was the character of each truly defined." The regions of Wales have long been the source of timeless legends; stories that, somewhere in mankind's memory and dreams, might well be based in fact. Just such a legend is the ancient account of a fatherless boy who lived near Carmarthen; an orphaned child who shunned the companionship of men; who lived among wizards and fantastic dragons; whose solitary life changed the course of one nation's destiny. The counties of Clwyd, Dyfed, Gwent, Powys, and Gwynedd are as distinct in features as the five oceans, while remaining as inseparable in character as the five points of a single star. Likewise, the separate valleys of Glamorgan, while sharing a common inclusive mythological history, distinguish themselves from each other within the specifics of folklore and legend. The

Orphans of Carmarthen concerns itself with the sociological and religious climate of the Towy
Martin Gardner's Mathematical Games columns in Scientific American inspired and entertained several generations of mathematicians and scientists. Gardner in his crystal-clear prose illuminated corners of mathematics, especially recreational mathematics, that most people had no idea existed. His playful spirit and inquisitive nature invite the reader into an exploration of beautiful mathematical ideas along with him. These columns were both a revelation and a gift when he wrote them; no one--before Gardner--had written about mathematics like this. They continue to be a marvel. This is the original 1992 edition and contains columns published from 1978-1979.

It's Danny Ray, "the best dang rodeo cowboy in Oklahoma," to the rescue once again. King Krystal of Elidor's beautiful daughter, Princess Amber, has been kidnapped by the evil Fantasms--monstrous beasts whose sole purpose is to rule the magical kingdom of Elidor and to spread sorrow and darkness throughout the land. But not if Danny Ray and his eccentric group of friends have anything to do with it! Imagine a world with seas of polished black and white marble squares sailed upon by immense chess pieces hundreds of feet high: rooks, bishops and queens powered by tiny furry Tantarabobs and Zanoomies. Imagine this is the battleground where Danny Ray, Tuk (a hellwain devil), KarooKachoo (a dragonfly princess), Prince Blues, the Sultana Sumferi Sar, Captain Quigglewigg, Hoodie Crow and the White Lady must rescue Princess Amber and save the kingdom of Elidor from eternal darkness. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. Donald S. Murray spent much of his childhood either playing or working on the moor, chasing sheep across empty acres and cutting and gathering peat for fuel. The Dark Stuff is an examination of how this landscape affected him and others. Donald explores his early life on the Isle of Lewis together with the experiences of those who lived near moors much further afield, from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland to the Netherlands, Germany, Ireland and even Australia. Examining this environment in all its roles and guises, Donald reflects on the ways that for centuries humans have represented the moor in literature, art and folktale, and he reveals how in some countries, these habitats remain an essential aspect of their industrial heritage and working life today. On his journey, Donald confronts the unexpected – how Europe's peatlands are part of the dark heart of that continent, playing a crucial role in the history of crime and punishment in several countries. He also examines our current perception of moorland, asking how – for the sake, perhaps, of our planet's survival – we can learn to love a landscape we have all too often in our history denigrated, feared and despised.

Watch out for a ghostly ship and its spectral crew off the coast of Cornwall Listen for the unearthly tread and rustling silk dress of Darlington's Lady Jarratt Shiver at the malevolent apparition of 50 Berkeley Square that no-one survives seeing Beware the black dog of Shap Fell: a sighting warns of fatal accidents England's past echoes with stories of unquiet spirits and hauntings, of headless highwaymen and grey ladies, indelible bloodstains and ghastly premonitions. Here, county by county, are the nation's most fascinating supernatural tales and bone-chilling legends: from a ghostly army

marching across Cumbria to the vanishing hitchhiker of Bluebell Hill, from the gruesome Man-Monkey of Shropshire to the phantom congregation who gather for a 'Sermon of the Dead' ...

Fairy tales are written both to entertain and to educate. Published in the shadow of the First World War, F. A. Steel's retellings of forty-one English fairy tales form a classic collection of stories, ranging from the familiar - 'Jack and the Beanstalk', 'Little Red Riding-Hood' and 'The Three Little Pigs' - to the perhaps less well known - 'The Black Bull of Norroway', 'Nix Nought Nothing' and 'The Red Ettin'. Originally published in 1918, it reflects the nationalistic concerns of the period. Steel takes the reader on a journey, from Cornwall to Bamburgh Castle via a palace by the sea, as well as high into the sky, where a giant lives. The magical tales in English Fairy Tales are brought to life by one of the best-known illustrators of the time, Arthur Rackham. Designed to appeal to the book lover, the Macmillan Collector's Library is a series of beautiful gift editions of much loved classic titles. Macmillan Collector's Library are books to love and treasure. Abducted and trapped in an alternate world in which a despotic ruler threatens both faery and human realms, seventeen-year-old Eloise must battle to save herself, her aunt, and a society in danger.

What's hiding in the woods? Here is the definitive account of today's nationwide sightings of upright, canine creatures – which resemble traditional werewolves – and a thorough exploration of the nature and possible origins of the mysterious beast. “She has the ability to send chills up and down your spine.” —Brad Steiger, author of *Real Ghosts*, *Restless Spirits*, and *Haunted Places* “If you thought the likes of *The Wolfman*, *The Twilight Saga: Eclipse*, and *Underworld* had no basis in fact, it's time to think again!” —Nick Redfern, author of *There's Something in the Woods* “*Real Wolfmen* is a riveting work of amazing scope and depth. You'll be hooked from the first page.”--Rosemary Ellen Guiley, author of *The Encyclopedia of Vampires and Werewolves* The U.S. has been invaded – if many dozens of eyewitnesses are to be believed – by upright, canine creatures that look like traditional werewolves and act as if they own our woods, fields, and highways. Sightings from coast to coast dating back to the 1930s compel us to ask exactly what these beasts are, and what they want. Researcher, author and newspaper reporter Linda S. Godfrey has been tracking the manwolf since the early 1990. In *Real Wolfmen* she presents the only large-scale cataloguing and investigation of reports of modern sightings of anomalous, upright canids. First-person accounts from Godfrey's witnesses – who have encountered these creatures everywhere from outside their car windows to face-to-face on a late night stroll – describe the same human-sized canines: They are able to walk upright and hold food in their paws, interact fearlessly with humans, and suddenly and mysteriously disappear. Godfrey explores the most compelling cases from the modern history of such sightings, along with the latest reports, and undertakes a thorough exploration of the nature and possible origins of the creature. A beautifully designed and darkly comic collection of work, this book collects together the best of Shrigley's work, old and

new. It is a celebration of the surreal world of one of our finest contemporary artists.

Unicorns, centaurs, mad dogs and hell hounds. In records and carvings thousands of years ago, we find the first mention of strange, fabulous beasts. Were they ever real animals in the physical world? Do they exist? This text provides a who's who of mystical creatures, their history and how ancient magicians knew the esoteric meanings of these beings and called upon them for their aid. Short chapters on candle burning, ritual, amulets and talisman show modern day magicians how to work with these creatures.

"Donkeys are wonderfully adept at protecting livestock and pulling loads yet make spirited racing partners and gentle stable companions. Their heart-felt braying, ever-alert ears, and expressive eyes earn them special status as beloved farm pets."--Back cover.

The faeries of Knockabeg become involved in the Irish potato famine as they wage war on each other.

Do you seek to know more about the foundation and modern practices of witchcraft? In *Witches' Craft*, Bruce Wilborn demystifies Wicca—a religion that is loving and nonjudgmental. Wicca's strength is in its ability to provide spiritual light for a truly diverse group of people. However, its expansive range of rituals and traditions may be confusing to the new practitioner. *Witches' Craft* provides detailed explanations of practices from each of the five major Wiccan traditions, removing the shroud of mystery surrounding one of the fastest-growing religions of the twenty-first century.

Reconnect with the natural world using the magick of the five elements of earth, air, water, fire, and spirit—written by one of the grand dames of witchcraft and magick. For more than a thousand years, alchemists and magicians have worked with the four elements of the universe. While most spiritual seekers have a basic knowledge of these four elements, and the more nebulous fifth element, spirit, few realize that the energies of the elements are a key to their magical practice. *Elemental Magick* offers readers insight into the inner teachings of the elements. Author D. J. Conway explains in depth the forces behind the elements and how they provide a framework for literally everything in the universe. She also explains the all-important and powerful element of spirit that belongs to each of the other elements and how these intimate connections allow the magickal energy to flow in a continuous circle of existence. By learning how to work with and balance the elements and their spirits, readers will better understand the larger process of balancing one's life with the world around them.

A courageous maiden searches for her forgotten history as her king wages desperate war on malevolent creatures known as the unseelie, who are plotting the destruction of all humankind. The newly named Lady of the Sorrows must carry important tidings to the King-Emperor of Caermelor. In her heart she longs to encounter the king's ranger Thorn, a dark-haired warrior of bewitching beauty and unsurpassed skill. But upon reaching the royal court, she learns that the ruler and his men have gone to war against the forces of wickedness threatening the mortal realms. As the lady awaits their return, a dreadful suspicion unfolds: The brutal Lord Huon and his monstrous Wild Hunt are attacking again and again. Is she the target they seek? The 2nd book in the acclaimed *Bitterbynde Trilogy*, *The Lady of the Sorrows* confirms author Cecilia Dart-Thornton's standing as a bold, fresh, and vitally important voice in fantasy fiction. Ingeniously weaving the ancient legends and folklore of the British Isles into a rich and colorful tapestry, she has created an epic work of the imagination, a uniquely unforgettable heroine, and a fantasy adventure for the ages.

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Here is an occult encyclopedia of over two hundred magickal creatures, from pookas and green men to gorgons and gargoyles. Included are their history, symbolism, appearance, associated traits, and magickal abilities. More important, however, is the included information on how to use the energies and talents of these creatures to empower your magickal workings, rituals, and meditations. Use the secrets of these creatures to eliminate barriers blocking your magickal and personal progress.

This comprehensive atlas provides information on supernatural beings from around the world, presented in alphabetical order and including such creatures as changelings, the hydra, and werewolves. Sidebars and boxes highlight interesting facts, glossary, an index, and resources for further study conclude this meticulously illustrated book.

A spirited adaptation of a traditional tale about a feisty, good-natured old woman's run-in with the fabled bogey beast.

I am Meredith, princess of faerie, wielder of the hands of Flesh and Blood, and at long last, I am with child—twins, fathered by my royal guard. Though my uncle, Taranis, King of Light and Illusion, claims that he is the true father since he abducted me from my home, betrayed, and defiled me. And now he has branded my guards as a threat to my unborn children. Bearing an heir has placed me halfway to my aunt's throne, that much closer to my reign over the Unseelie Court—and well ahead of her son, my cousin Cel, in this race. Now I must stay alive to see my children born and claim my place as queen. But not all in faerie are pleased with the news, and conspirators from every court in the realm plot against me and mine. They seek to strip my guards, my lovers, from me by poisoned word or cold steel. But I still have supporters, and even friends, among the goblins and the sluagh, who will stand by me. I am Meredith Nic Essus, and those who would defy and destroy me are destined to pay a terrible price—for I am truly my father's daughter. To protect what is mine, I will sacrifice anything—even if it means waging a great battle against my darkest enemies and making the most momentous decision ever made as princess of faerie.

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Contains an array of science fiction stories which include pregnant spaceman; a witch; a knight-errant princess; the nuns of St Mary Magdalene; a time traveller; love and lyrebirds; dreams and poetry; philosophy; the creation of the universe; two very different angels; and were-marsupials.

The essays in VISUAL RHETORIC AND THE ELOQUENCE OF DESIGN foreground the rhetorical functions of design artifacts. Rhetoric, normally understood as verbal or visual messages that have a tactical persuasive objective—a speech that wants to convince us to vote for someone, or an ad that tries to persuade us to buy a particular product—becomes in Visual Rhetoric and the Eloquence of Design the persuasive use of a broad set of meta-beliefs. Designed objects are particularly effective at this second level of persuasion because they offer audiences communicative data that reflect, and also orchestrate, a potentially broad array of cultural concerns. Persuasion entails both the aesthetic form and material composition of any object.

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