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Birds: Myth, Lore and Legend Rachel Warren Chadd, Marianne Taylor, 2016-08-25 The stories, myths and legends associated with more than 80 kinds of birds from around the world. Why are owls regarded either as wise or as harbingers of doom? What gave rise to the fanciful belief that storks bring babies? Why is the eagle associated with victory or the hummingbird with paradise? The answers are here in this engaging book. By re-telling the many legends, beliefs, proverbs and predictions associated with more than 80 birds from many nations, it brings into focus the close - and often ancient - links between humans and these remarkable feathered descendants of dinosaurs. Discover, for instance: - Why the cockerel features on many church spires - The one sacred bird that symbolises life and peace in most cultures - How to dispel bad luck if you see a certain black-and-white bird - The South American 'devil bird' once thought to be a dragon *Birds: Myth, Lore and Legend* draws on historical accounts and scientific literature to reveal how colourful tales or superstitions were shaped by human imagination based on each bird's behaviour or appearance. It offers a fresh and enchanting perspective on birds across the world.

The Twelve Birds of Christmas Stephen Moss, 2019-10-31 Naturalist Stephen Moss digs beneath the surface of some of our most popular Christmas carols in an ornithological celebration of the Festive Season. Using the structure of the carol as a jumping off point, he explores the place of twelve fascinating British birds in our history, culture and landscape. Some of the birds are obvious, there's the swan and of course the partridge. Other chapters are loose interpretations of a verse: for drummers drumming he delves into the woodpecker's distinctive drumming tap. Woodpeckers, he explains, have special padded skulls to mitigate against using its head like hammer drills. They carefully select dead trees for the most hollow, sonorous sound. With brilliant anecdotes and insights, Stephen Moss weaves history, culture, bird behaviour and folklore into a compelling narrative for each species, tracing its fortunes over the past two centuries. 'A superb naturalist and writer' Chris Packham author of *Finger in the Sparkle Jar* 'Moss has carved out an enviable niche as a chronicler of the natural world' Daily Mail

Days of the Blackbird Tomie dePaola, 1997-01-28 In this elegant tale, Tomie dePaola imagines how the Days of the

Blackbird in northern Italy came to be. Gemma and her father, the Duke of Gennaro, live in a house with a courtyard that fills with birds of all colors through the spring and summer. When the Duke falls ill at the end of summer, Gemma begs the birds to stay to raise his spirits with their song. However, as snow and fierce winds begin to swirl down on the village, the birds must fly south to stay warm, and eventually only one loyal bird remains.

Bird Magic Sandra Kynes,2016-08-08 Connect to the Great Goddess through the Magic of Birds Birds have been symbolic of the Great Goddess for millennia, representing her power and connection to the mysteries of life, death, and spirit. Bird Magic teaches you how to commune with the Goddess, incorporating her into your magical life through exercises, crafts, meditations, and more. Working with bird magic helps awaken your intuition, tap into subtle energies around you, and strengthen your bond with the natural world. Providing an encyclopedic listing of more than sixty bird species—highlighting each one's history, folklore, location, appearance, and magical wisdom—Bird Magic shows how they can enhance your spiritual and personal life. With in-depth information, helpful illustrations, and hands-on guidance, this book will be your go-to reference for years to come.

Provincial Names and Folk Lore of British Birds Charles Swainson,1885

Birds in Roman Life and Myth Ashleigh Green,2023-03-03 This book explores the place of birds in Roman myth and everyday life, focusing primarily on the transitional period of 100 BCE to 100 CE within the Italian peninsula. A diverse range of topics is considered in order to build a broad overview of the subject. Beginning with an appraisal of omens, augury, and auspices - including the 'sacred chickens' consulted by generals before battle - it goes on to examine how Romans farmed birds, hunted them, and kept them as pets. It demonstrates how the ownership and consumption of birds were used to communicate status and prestige, and how bird consumption mirrored wider economic and social trends. Each topic adopts an interdisciplinary approach, considering literary evidence alongside art, material culture, zooarchaeology, and modern ornithological knowledge. The inclusion of zooarchaeology adds another dimension to the work and highlights the value of using animals and faunal remains to interpret the past. Studying the Roman view of birds offers great insight into how they conceived of their relationship with the gods and how they stratified and organised their society. This book is a valuable resource for bird lovers and researchers alike, particularly those studying animals in the ancient world.

The Mythology of Ancient Greece and Italy Thomas Keightley,1896

In The Ould Ago - Illustrated Irish Folklore Johnny McKeagney,2010 'In The Ould Ago', meaning a long time ago, is a book of Illustrated Irish Folklore book by Johnny McKeagney. Comprising of two hundred intricately hand-drawn illustrated pages of Irish traditions, crafts, history, emigration, countryside, farming ways, wildlife, myths and customs it is all sewn together in a case-bound hardback A3 size cover. A self-taught historian and artist, his prefaces are written by some heavy-hitting academics and historians. For forty years Johnny collected Irish folklore by pen and tape recorder. He details stories

and events then sketches all the salient points with a fine nib so that readers of any age can easily visualize the topics. 'In The Ould Ago' has been selected to be displayed in top North American university libraries including Harvard, Notre Dame, Library of Congress in Washington, UCLA, Boston College and New York Public Libraries. Johnny's illustrated and written collection is now in the Fermanagh museum while his recorded material is being digitised by the UCD Folklore Department for the National Irish Archive. This special coffee table publication won a Judges Special Award in the International Rubery Book Awards and an Honorable Mention in the History section of the San Francisco Book Festivals Awards. Sadly Johnny passed away on the 1st of December 2010, just 5 weeks after his book was published. Seeing 40 years of collecting and sketching published in 'In The Ould Ago' gave him tremendous happiness. FolkloreBook.com gives a sense of the author and his work.

Word Up! Rob Kyff, 2014-06-15 If you're fascinated by words and language, you'll revel in *Word Up! A Lively Look at English* by Rob Kyff a.k.a. The Word Guy. Drawn from Kyff's nationally syndicated column on language, this spirited book treats readers to a zesty verbal smorgasbord: handy tips on good writing and usage, fascinating stories behind word and phrase origins, whimsical word play and linguistic oddities. With wit and warmth, *Word Up!* explores everything from the split infinitive controversy to apostrophe catastrophes to the true etymology of hooker. Each chapter concludes with a quiz that gives you a chance to test your word knowledge. A blend of William Safire and Dave Barry, *Word Up!* combines learning and laughter in ways that will surprise and delight you.

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The Whistling Blackbird Robert Morris, 2010 A collection of essays on new music, composers, and issues in American music criticism and aestheticson by composer and music theorist Robert Morris. *The Whistling Blackbird: Essays and Talks on New Music* is the long-awaited book of essays from Robert Morris, the greatly admired composer and music theorist. In these essays, Morris presents a new and multifaceted view of recent developments in American music. His views on music, as well as his many compositions, defy easy classification, favoring instead a holistic, creative, and critical approach. *The Whistling Blackbird* contains fourteen essays and talks, divided into three parts, preceded by an Overture that portrays what it means to compose music in the United States today. Part 1 presents essays on American composers John Cage, Milton

Babbitt, Richard Swift, and Stefan Wolpe. Part 2 comprises talks on Morris's music that illustrate his ideas and creative approaches over forty years of music composition, including his outdoor compositions, an ongoing project that began in 1999. Part 3 includes four essays in music criticism: on the relation of composition to ethnomusicology; on phenomenology and attention; on music theory at the millennium; and on issues in musical time. Threaded throughout this collection of essays are Morris's diverse and seemingly disparate interests and influences. English romantic poetry, mathematical combinatorics, group and set theory, hiking, Buddhist philosophy, Chinese and Japanese poetry and painting, jazz and nonwestern music, chaos theory, linguistics, and the American transcendental movement exist side by side in a fascinating and eclectic portrait of American musical composition at the dawn of the new millennium. Robert Morris is Professor of Music Composition at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester.

The Myth of Middle East Exceptionalism Mojtaba Mahdavi, 2023-02-28 More than a decade after the birth of contemporary social movements in the Middle East and North Africa scholars are asking what these movements have achieved and how we should evaluate their lasting legacies. The quiet encroachments of MENA counterrevolutionary forces in the post-Arab Spring era have contributed to the revival of an outdated Orientalist discourse of Middle East exceptionalism, implying that the region's culture is exceptionally immune to democratic movements, values, and institutions. This volume, inspired by critical post-colonial/decolonial studies, and interdisciplinary perspectives of social movement theories, gender studies, Islamic studies, and critical race theory, challenges and demystifies the myth of MENA Exceptionalism. Composed of three sections, the book first places MENA in the larger global context and sheds light on the impact of geopolitics on the current crises, showing how a postcolonial critique better explains the crisis of democratic social movements and the resilience of authoritarianism. The second section focuses on the unfinished projects of contemporary MENA social movements and their quest for freedom, social justice, and human dignity. Contributors examine specific cases of post-Islamist movements, the Arab youth, student, and other popular non-violent movements. In the final section, the book problematizes the exceptionalist idea of gender passivity and women's exclusion, which reduces the reality of gender injustice to some eternal and essentialized Muslim/MENA mindset. Contributors address this theory by placing gender as an independent category of thought and action, demonstrating the quest for gender justice movements in MENA, and providing contexts to the cases of gender injustice to challenge simplistic, ahistorical and culturalist assumptions.

Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythology Joseph Thomas, 1870

Children's Literature in the Elementary School Charlotte S. Huck, 1979 In *Children's Literature in the Elementary School* Charlotte S. Huck advances the view that exposing children to good quality children's literature is a vital element of successful school reading programs. Books for children should be 1) works of high literary quality, 2) useful in the curriculum, and 3) appeal to the young reader. Volumes that address this subject have traditionally been tasked with meeting

a wide variety of objectives in higher education: if adopted by education departments methodological matters are stressed; under the school of library science bibliography is the object; and under the English department textual analysis is emphasized. This text is sufficiently broad as to adapt itself to any one of these approaches, and should serve as a valuable guide for teachers, librarians, and elementary educators in any capacity.

The British Folk Revival 1944-2002 Michael Brocken,2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2003. This work considers the post-war folk revival in Britain from a popular music studies perspective. Michael Brocken provides a historical narrative of the folk revival from the 1940s up until the 1990s, beginning with the emergence of the revival from within and around the left-wing movements of the 1940s and 1950s. Key figures and organizations such as the Workers' Music Association, the BBC, the English Folk Dance and Song Society, A.L. Lloyd and Ewan MacColl are examined closely. By looking at the work of British Communist Party splinter groups it is possible to see the refraction of folk music as a political tool. Brocken openly challenges folk historicity and internal narrative by discussing the convergence of folk and pop during the 1950s and 1960s. The significant development of the folk/rock hybrid is considered alongside class, Americana, radio and the strength of pop culture. Brocken shows how the dichotomy of artistic (natural) versus industry (mass-produced) music since the 1970s has led to a fragmentation and constriction of the folk revival. The study concludes with a look at the upsurge of the folk music industry, the growth of festivals and the implications of the Internet for the British folk revival. Brocken suggests the way forward should involve an acknowledgement that folk music is not superior to but is, in fact, a form of popular music.

Myths and Symbols in Pagan Europe Hilda Roderick Ellis Davidson,1988

Teacher's Manual for the Progressive Music Series Horatio William Parker,Osbourne McConathy,Edward Bailey Birge,William Otto Miessner,1918

Madonna as Postmodern Myth Georges-Claude Guilbert,2015-10-02 Madonna has long been accepted as a pop culture icon, but this text postulates a greater cultural importance by analyzing her as a postmodern myth. This work examines how Madonna methodically discovered and constructed herself (often rewriting her past), the nature and extent of her ambition and the means she used to reach her goals. It also details the way in which she organized her own cult (borrowing from the gay community), devised her artistic output, and cunningly targeted different audiences. It also studies the fundamental contradiction--virgin or vamp? saint or prostitute?--that fuels Madonna's career and describes how Madonna reflects today's society, its contradictions and its attitudes toward sexuality and religion.

A Dictionary of Birds Bruce Campbell,Elizabeth Lack,2013-06-27 A Dictionary of Birds enlists contributions from over 280 ornithologists and other specialists from around the world. Major, authoritative articles cover the field of modern ornithology and related subjects, many of them running to several thousand words. In addition there are articles on all the bird families,

almost all of which are illustrated by a representative species. There are also numerous short entries defining special terms, application of names, etc. The total gives a text of over 800,000 words, supported by more than 500 photographs, drawings and diagrams. The photographs have been selected under the guidance of Eric Hosking to illustrate different activities of birds, and Robert Gillmor has assembled a collection of over 200 drawings of birds, almost all of which were specially drawn for the Dictionary. Compiled for the British Ornithologists' Union, this new work is in line of succession from Newton's *A Dictionary of Birds* of 1896 and Landsborough Thomson's *A New Dictionary of Birds* published in 1964 (2nd impression 1965) and now long out of print. This dictionary, encyclopedic in treatment, is destined to be a major reference in any ornithologist's library; and its editors and contributors, most of whom gave their time and knowledge freely, have earned the thanks and acclaim of users for many years to come.

Crows and Ravens Rick de Yampert, 2024-03-08 Exploring history, folklore, mythology, and science, this book gives you a unique look at two of the most popular magical creatures of all time. The crow and his cousin, the raven, are featured players in many cultures throughout the world, including Norse, Celtic, Jewish, and Indigenous traditions. This guide teaches you how to welcome these highly intelligent birds into your own spiritual practice, whether you follow Wicca, Heathenry, Druidry, or any other path. *Crows and Ravens* presents rituals, meditations, and exercises that help you discover the magic and mystery of corvids. Learn about crow and raven divination, create your own crow-raven talisman, uncover the shadowy side of corvids, and more. Found in nearly all urban and wild environments, these birds present you with magical opportunities and life lessons wherever you go.

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