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Bloodstoppers and Bearwalkers : Folk Traditions of the Upper Peninsula Richard Mercer Dorson,1952 Bloodstoppers & Bearwalkers Richard Mercer Dorson,1978 Folklore as it comes from the mouths of living storytellers has a matchless authority and conviction Richard Dorson living for five months among the Indians Finns Canadiens Cornishmen lumberjacks sailors miners and sagamen of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan has listened to their tales which this book reproduces with all their native thunder and salt Rooted deep in storytelling tradition these tales hark back to the frontier and immigrant past of an America shaped by many peoples with extraordinary experiences *Bloodstoppers and Bearwalkers, Folk Traditions of the Upper Peninsula. Richard M. Dorson* Richard M. Dorson,1952 **Bloodstoppers & Bearwalkers** Richard Dorson,1980

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Talk Storytelling Music Song and Dance Beliefs and Customs and Material Traditions and Folklife The various contributors from 1884 to 1997 are anthropologists ethnomusicologists historians journalists museologists ordinary citizens reminiscing sociologists students writers of fiction practitioners of folklore and folklorists Their interests cover an enormous range of topics from Woodland Indian place names and German dialect expressions to Welsh nicknames and the jargon of apple pickers brewers and farmers from Ho Chunk and Ojibwa mythological tricksters and Paul Bunyan legends to stories of Polish strongmen and Ole and Lena jokes from Menominee dances and Norwegian fiddling and polka music to African American gospel groups and Hmong musicians from faith healers and wedding and funeral customs to seasonal ethnic festivities and tavern amusements and from spearing decoys and needlework to church dinners sacred shrines and the traditional work practices of commercial fishers tobacco growers and pickle packers For general readers teachers librarians and scholars alike Wisconsin Folklore exemplifies and illuminates Wisconsin's cultural traditions and establishes the state's significant but long neglected contributions to American folklore

The Stars of Ballymenone Henry Glassie, Doug Boyd, 2006 In the time of the Troubles when there were bombs in the night and soldiers on the road Henry Glassie journeyed to the Irish borderland to learn how country people endure He settled into the farming community of Ballymenone beside Lough Erne in the County Fermanagh He asked questions and he listened For a decade he heard and recorded the stories and songs in which they outlined their culture recounted their history and pictured their world a world which in their view was one of love and defeat and uncertainty demanding faith bravery and wit In his award winning *Passing the Time in Ballymenone* Henry Glassie set out to write a comprehensive ethnography of the community Now after decades of work in Asia in Turkey and Bangladesh in India and Japan Glassie has returned to Ireland using his skills as an observer a listener a writer in an effort to understand how poor people in rural places suffer and laugh and carry on while history happens Glassie's task in *The Stars of Ballymenone* is to set the scene to sketch the backdrop and clear the stage so that Hugh Nolan and Michael Boyle Peter Flanagan Ellen Cutler and their neighbors can tell their own tale *The Stars of Ballymenone* is an integrated analysis of the complete repertoire of verbal art from a community where storytelling and singing of quality remained a part of daily life The book includes a CD so the voices of Ballymenone can be heard at last

The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies Simon J. Bronner, 2019 The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies surveys the materials approaches concepts and applications of the field to provide a sweeping guide to American folklore and folklife culture history and society Forty three comprehensive and diverse chapters explore the extraordinary richness of the American social and cultural fabric offering a valuable resource not only for scholars and students of American studies but also for the global study of tradition folk arts and cultural practice

Folktales of Newfoundland (RLE Folklore) Herbert Halpert, J.D.A. Widdowson, 2015-02-20 This collection of Newfoundland folk narratives first published in 1996 grew out of extensive fieldwork in folk culture in the province The intention was to collect as broad a spectrum of traditional material as

possible and Folktales of Newfoundland is notable not only for the number and quality of its narratives but also for the format in which they are presented A special transcription system conveys to the reader the accents and rhythms of each performance and the endnote to each tale features an analysis of the narrator's language In addition Newfoundland has preserved many aspects of English and Irish folk tradition some of which are no longer active in the countries of their origin Working from the premise that traditions virtually unknown in England might still survive in active form in Newfoundland the researchers set out to discover if this was in fact the case

Land of the Millrats Richard Mercer Dorson, 1981 Most of Richard Dorson's thirty years as folklorist have been spent collecting tales and legends in the remote backcountry far from the centers of population For this book he extended his search for folk traditions to one of the most heavily industrialized sections of the United States Can folklore be found he wondered in the Calumet Region of northwest Indiana Does it exist among the steelworkers ethnic groups and blacks in Gary Whiting East Chicago and Hammond In his usual entertaining style Dorson shows that a rich and varied folklore exists in the Region Although it differs from that of rural people it is equally vital Much of this urban lore finds expression in conversational anecdotes and stories that deal with pressing issues the flight from the inner city crime in the streets working conditions in the steel mills the maintenance of ethnic identity the place of blacks in a predominantly white society The folklore reveals strongly held attitudes such as the loathing of industrial work resistance to assimilation and black adoption of middle class white values Miliworkers and mill executives housewives ethnic performers storekeepers and preachers tell their stories about the Region The concerns that occupy them affect city dwellers throughout the United States *Land of the Millrats* though it depicts a special place speaks for much of America

Folklore and Book Culture Kevin J. Hayes, 2016-02-05 To many observers folklore and book culture may appear to be opposites Folklore after all involves orally circulated stories and traditions while book culture is concerned with the transmission of written texts However as Kevin J Hayes points out there are many instances where the two intersect and exploring those intersections is the purpose of this fascinating and provocative study Hayes shows that the acquisition of knowledge and the ownership of books have not displaced folklore but instead have given rise to new beliefs and superstitions Some books have generated new proverbs others have fostered their own legends Occasionally the book has served as an important motif in folklore and in one folk genre the flyleaf rhyme the book itself has become the place where folklore occurs thus indicating a lively interaction between folk print and manuscript culture The author begins by examining the tradition of the Volksbucher cheaply printed books often concerned with the occult whose powers are said to transcend the written text Hayes looks in depth at one particular Volksbuch The Sixth and Seventh Books of Moses and proceeds in subsequent chapters to discuss a variety of folktales and legends placing them within the context of book culture and the history of education He closes with an examination of flyleaf rhymes the little verses that book owners have inscribed in their books and considers what they reveal about the identity of the inscribers as well as about attitudes toward book lending book borrowing and the circulation

of knowledge Solidly researched and venturing into areas long neglected by scholars Folklore and Book Culture is a work that will engage not only folklorists but historians and literary scholars as well Llewellyn's Complete Book of North American Folk Magic Cory Thomas Hutcheson,2023-04-08 From the cohost of the popular podcast New World Witchery more than twenty diverse traditions from New England to the West Coast Drawing on the expertise of twenty four renowned practitioners this book features contemporary folk traditions from all over North America Diverse as the landscapes they thrive on these authentic practices will expand your worldview and inspire you to enrich your own spirituality Explore the history tools and spiritual beliefs of many different paths of folk magic from Mexico the United States and Canada You ll tour the continent s rich and varied cultures region by region taking an insider s look at more than twenty traditions including Appalachian Mountain Magic Brujeria Curanderismo Detroit Hoodoo Florida Swamp Magic Irish American Folk Magic Italian American Magic Melungeon Folk Magic New England Cunning Craft New Orleans Voodoo Ozark Folk Magic Pennsylvania Powwow Braucherei Slavic American Folk Magic Southern Conjure Contributors include Stephanie Rose Bird H Byron Ballard Starr Casas Ixtol Paloma Cervantes Kenya T Coviak J Allen Cross Alexander Cummins Morgan Daimler Mario Esteban Del Angel Guevara Lilith Dorsey Morrigane Feu Via Hedera Cory Thomas Hutcheson Melissa A Ivanko Murray E F E Lacharity Dee Norman Aaron Oberon Robert Phoenix Jake Richards Sandra Santiago Robert L Schreiwer Eliseo Cheo Torres Benebell Wen Brandon Weston Rich engaging and incredibly diverse this book gives us irreplaceable and enlightening glimpses into every folk magic you can imagine from the South to the North and all the way out West A must have book for any folk practitioner Frankie Castanea AKA Chaotic Witch Aunt author of Spells for Change *Sense Of Place* Barbara Allen,Thomas J. Schlereth,2021-10-21 Despite the homogenization of American life areas of strong regional consciousness still persist in the United States and there is a growing interest in regionalism among the public and among academics In response to that interest ten folklorists here describe and interpret a variety of American regional cultures in the twentieth century Their book is the first to deal specifically with regional culture and the first to employ the perspective of folklore in the study of regional identity and consciousness The authors range widely over the United States from the Eastern Shore to the Pacific Northwest from the Southern Mountains to the Great Plains They look at a variety of cultural expressions and practices legends anecdotes songs foodways architecture and crafts Tying their work together is a common consideration of how regional culture shapes and is shaped by the consciousness of living in a special place In exploring this dimension of regional culture the authors consider the influence of natural environment and historical experience on the development of regional culture the role of ethnicity in regional consciousness the tensions between insiders and outsiders that stem from a sense of regional identity and the changes in culture in response to social and economic change With its focus on cultural manifestations and its folkloristic perspective this book provides a fresh and needed contribution to regional studies Written in a clear readable style it will appeal to general readers interested in American regions and their cultures At the same time

the research and analytical approach make it useful not only to folklorists but to cultural geographers anthropologists and other scholars of regional studies

Laughing Whitefish Robert Traver, 2012-01-01 Laughing Whitefish is an engrossing trail drama of ethnic hostility and the legal defense of Indian treaties Young Lawyer William Willy Poe puts out a shingle in Marquette Michigan in 1873 hoping to meet a woman who will take him seriously His first client the alluring Charlotte Kawbawgam known as Laughing Whitefish offers an enticing challenge a compelling case of injustice at the hands of powerful mining interests Years earlier Charlotte s father led the Jackson Mining Company to a lucrative iron ore strike and he was then granted a small share in the mine which the new owners refuse to honor Willy is now Charlotte s sole recourse for justice Laughing Whitefish is a gripping account of barriers between Indian people and their legal rights These poignant conflicts are delicately wrought by the pre eminent master of the trial thriller the best selling author of Anatomy of a Murder This new edition includes a foreword by Matthew L M Fletcher Director of the Indigenous Law and Policy Center at Michigan State University that contextualizes the novel and actual decisions of the Michigan Supreme Court ruling in favor of Charlotte

Writing & Culture Balz Engler, 1992 *Always for the Underdog* Keagan LeJeune, 2010 Drawing from newspapers court records and a decade of interviews and observation LeJeune offers a penetrating examination of the interplay between legend and place exploring Smith s own life this unique historical moment and the place s mysterious landscape The book also considers how contemporary festivals and other forms of cultural heritage employ the legend as a cultural recourse To stay vibrant and meaningful culture constantly re makes itself here the outlaw occupies a vital role in the re creation Book Jacket

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An Anthology of American Folktales and Legends Frank de Caro, 2014-12-18 For folklorists students as well as general readers this is the most comprehensive survey of American folktales and legends currently available It offers an amazing variety of American legend and lore everything from Appalachian Jack tales African American folklore riddles trickster tales tall tales tales of the supernatural legends of crime and criminals tales of women and even urban legends The anthology is divided into three main sections Native American and Hawaiian Narratives Folktales and Legends and within each section the individual stories explore the myriad narrative traditions and genres from various geographic regions of the United States Each section and tale genre is introduced and placed in its narrative context by noted folklorist Frank de Caro Tale type and motif indexes complete the work

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