

звонит, истуртася. А лиса подходит и говорит:

— Я царский улан несусь, наперед охотников иду.

— А что за улан? — спрашивает медведь.

— Улан: всех медведей изловить, шкуры с них содрать и стены царских палат ими обить!

Ещё сильнее истуртася медведь, увидел мужика и просит:

— Эй, мужичок, спрячь меня, а не буду есть твою лошадинку!

Сквозь мужик с колоды дрожа, положил медведя на пол и накрыл рогожей. А лиса тут как тут — клошечкой стучит, колокольчиком звонит и говорит:

— Что это у тебя, мужичок, на полу лежит?



— Колода лежит, — отвечает мужик.

— А если колода, почему она не привязана к ногу?

Медведь высунул голову из-под рогожи и просит:

— Привяжи, мужичок, меня к ногу, привяжи.

Привязал мужик медведя и пошёл в город. Продав там его «скоморохам» — в армячиные павсуны, деньги вынул. Купил мешок крупы, кашей и про лисичку не забыл, курочку ей купил. Сел на пол и долой поехал.



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The Greatest Russian Fairy Tales & Fables (With Original Illustrations) Arthur Ransome,Valery Carrick,W. R. S. Ralston,Nisbat Bain,2023-11-20 In *The Greatest Russian Fairy Tales Fables With Original Illustrations* readers are presented with a treasure trove of narrative richness encapsulating the profound depths of Russian folklore This anthology spans a broad spectrum of literary styles from the mystical and moral to the whimsical and allegorical all underpinned by the cultural fabric that is uniquely Russian The collection distinguishes itself not only through the diversity of its tales but also through its enlistment of original illustrations which serve to enhance the reader s immersion into these storied worlds Highlighted within are narratives that pierce the heart of Russia s folkloric tradition offering a literary mosaic that is as enchanted as it is enlightening The contributing authors and illustrators Arthur Ransome Valery Carrick W R S Ralston and Nisbat Bain each bring their own unique lens to the anthology informed by their respective backgrounds in storytelling folklore research and translation Their collective effort bridges the gap between Eastern European literary traditions and Western readership offering a vibrant portrayal of Russian cultural heritage As the world of Russian fables is deeply intertwined with the nation s history mythology and societal norms the anthology presents a compelling cross section of the cultural and historical landscape from which these tales spring For enthusiasts of folklore and aficionados of literary variety *The Greatest Russian Fairy Tales Fables With Original Illustrations* is an indispensable addition to one s library It not only invites readers to traverse the vast and varied terrains of Russian folklore but also offers a unique lens through which to explore the intricacies of human nature morality and imagination This collection rich in cultural significance and literary merit promises a journey into the heart of Russia s storied past making it an educational and enlightening exploration of one of the world s most mesmerizing storytelling traditions **The Russian Folktale by Vladimir Yakovlevich Propp** Vladimir Yakovlevich

Propp, 2012-09-12 Vladimir Propp is the Russian folklore specialist most widely known outside Russia thanks to the impact of his 1928 book *Morphology of the Folktale* but *Morphology* is only the first of Propp's contributions to scholarship. This volume translates into English for the first time his book *The Russian Folktale* which was based on a seminar on Russian folktales that Propp taught at Leningrad State University late in his life. Edited and translated by Sibelan Forrester, this English edition contains Propp's own text and is supplemented by notes from his students. *The Russian Folktale* begins with Propp's description of the folktale's aesthetic qualities and the history of the term, the history of folklore studies first in Western Europe and then in Russia and the USSR and the place of the folktale in the matrix of folk culture and folk oral creativity. The book presents Propp's key insight into the formulaic structure of Russian wonder tales and less schematically than in *Morphology* though in abbreviated form and it devotes one chapter to each of the main types of Russian folktales: the wonder tale, the novellistic or everyday tale, the animal tale, and the cumulative tale. Even Propp's bibliography included here gives useful insight into the sources accessible to and used by Soviet scholars in the third quarter of the twentieth century. Propp's scholarly authority and his human warmth both emerge from this well-balanced and carefully structured series of lectures. An accessible introduction to the Russian folktale, it will serve readers interested in folklore and fairy tale studies in addition to Russian history and cultural studies.

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the peasants of all parts of Russia what they could of the endless store of traditional song ballad and folk tale These great collectors were actuated only by the desire for accuracy they appended laboriously erudite notes but they were not literary men and did not sophisticate or improve on their material But before venturing on a brief account of the tales something must be premised as to the position occupied by folk tales in the cultural development of a people In Pagan times there always existed a double religion the ceremonial worship of the gods of nature and the tribal deities a realm of thought in which all current philosophy and idealism entered into a set form that symbolized the State and also local cults and superstitions the adoration of the spirits of streams wells hills etc To all Aryan peoples Nature has always been alive but never universalized or romanticized as in modern days wherever you were the brook the wind the knoll the stream were all inhabited by agencies which could be propitiated cajoled threatened but under all conditions were personal forces who could not be disregarded When Christianity transformed the face of the world it necessarily left much below the surface unaffected The great national divinities were proscribed and submerged some of their features reappearing in the legendary feats of the saints The local cults continued with this difference that they were now condemned by the Church and became clandestine magic or else they were adopted by the Church and the rites and sanctuaries transferred The memory of them subsisted the fear of these local gods degenerated into superstition the magic of the folk tales becomes half fantastic half conventional belief in which is surreptitious usual and optional At this stage of disorganization of local custom folk tales arise and into them transmitted as they are orally and under the ban of the Church contaminations of all sorts creep such as mistaken etymologies faint memories of real history reminiscences of lost folk songs Christian legend and morals etc The Russian people have handed down three categories of records First of all the Chronicles which are very full very accurate and within the limits of the temporary concepts of possibility and science absolutely true Secondly the ballads or byl ny epic songs in an ancient metre narrating historical episodes as they occur and also comprising a cycle of heroic romance comparable with the chansons de geste of Charlemagne the cycles of Finn and Cuchlain of the Irish and possibly with the little minor epics out of which it is supposed that some supreme Greek genius built up the artistic epics of the Iliad and the Odyssey These byl ny may be ranked as fiction i e as facts of real life as then understood applied to non-existent unvouched or legendary individuals They are not bare records of fact like the Chronicles imagination enters into their scope non-human miraculous incidents are allowable their content is not a matter for faith or factual record they may be called historical fiction which broadly taken corresponded to actual events and typified the national strivings and ideals The traditional ceremonial songs magical incantations and popular melodies are of the same date and in the same style Thirdly the folk tales In their matter these differ little if at all from the common Aryan stock In their treatment there are well marked divergencies They are in the first place characterized by the so-called realism that tinges all Russian literature a better word would be factualism as realism is associated with the anti-romanticism that accentuates material facts and seeks to obliterate moral factors An Anthology

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diffusion of the early Aryan myths and the extraordinary prevalence of the Beast Epos Mr Ralston is not like Sig Gubernatis obviously bent upon any special theory of the origin of these extraordinary stories which undoubtedly have many variants and are more or less connected with each other The mythological portion of the present collection of Russian folk tales is mainly occupied with impersonations of evil They doubtless have some remote reference to the malign forces of nature but are mainly silent on the deeper questions of sin and redemption The Skaskas which describe Frost as a wooer of maidens are highly picturesque and easily unraveled and involve a certain moral lesson The geographical legends of the metamorphosis into rivers of Dnieper Wolga and Dvina are highly curious A story resembling Jack and the Beanstalk or a combination of the Leaventree myth with the legendary cunning of the Fox the Rip van Winkle legend numerous ghost stories and vampire horrors and a vast amount of rare and curious lore on the variations of these stories occupy some chapters The volume contains material enough to make a hundred Christmas books at the reading of which the eyes of our young people would become wide as saucers Mr Ralston also has accumulated and classified much valuable information for the use of those who wish to compare Teutonic or Celtic legend with that due to Slavonian sources British Quarterly Review Vol 5

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