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Nine-year-old Charlotte figures she must be the luckiest kid on the planet--she's just been adopted by three fairies. Her new life plunges her into the middle of a war for the crown of the Fairy Queen, taking her from her small New Jersey town into the antiques district of Philadelphia and to dazzling fairy cities hidden in the woods, in an adventure filled with magic and dragons and stealing sports cars. But as Charlotte and the rival fairy queens approach the end of their quest, things take a turn that not even the fairies could have expected... The visual images of Queen Elizabeth I displayed in contemporary portraits and perpetuated and developed in more recent media, such as film and television, make her one of the most familiar and popular of all British monarchs. This collection of essays examines the diversity of the queen's extensive iconographical repertoire, focusing on both visual and textual representations of Elizabeth, not only in portraiture and literature, but also in contemporary sermons, speeches and alchemical treatises. The collection broadens current critical thinking about Elizabeth, as each of the essays contributes to the debate about the ways in which the queen's developing iconicity was not simply a celebratory mode, but also encoded criticism of her. Each of these essays explains the ways in which the varied representations of Elizabeth reflect the political and cultural anxieties of her subjects First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Exploring the tales of many of the mysterious and captivating Faerie Queens, this exceptional anthology contains eighteen essays exploring the diverse accounts and themes associated with the Faerie Queens and their influence in magic, literature and folklore. From the Arthurian mythos to Scandinavia, from ancient Greece to Renaissance poetry and beyond, the awesome power of the Faerie Queens to inspire, challenge and transform is investigated and discussed from both scholarly and personal perspectives. TO SEE A GARLANDED LADY by Sorita d'Este & David Rankine DIGGING DEEPER: FAERY QUEENS, DEATH AND THE SOUL by Emily Carding SPIRITS AT THE TABLE: FAERIE QUEENS IN THE GRIMOIRES by Dan Harms WRITING FAERY: A TALE OF VIVIANE by Jack Wolf MAIDS OF ICE AND MEADOWS by Cliff Seruntine TRANSATLANTIC FAIRY QUEEN: HELEN ADAM by Katie Stewart MELUSINE: ENDURING SERPENTINE QUEEN by David Rankine HOLDA: WINTER'S FAERIE QUEEN by Ceri Norman THE SKOGSRA: QUEEN OF THE WILD WOODS OF SWEDEN by Helena Lundvik DIANA'S MOON RAYS by Sorita d'Este THE VALKYRIES: NORSE FAIRIE QUEENS? by Valerie Karlson MORVEREN: THE SEA QUEEN by Dorothy Abrams THE TRANSFORMING ILLUSION OF MORGAN LE FAY by Frances Billingham NIMUE: AMBIGUOUS ENCHANTRESS by Aili Mirage CLIODHNA: FAERIE QUEEN AND POTENT BANSHEE by Pamela Norrie RHIANNON: FAERIE QUEEN, MORTAL THRONE, DIVINE EQUINE by Halo Quin AINE: CELTIC FAERIE QUEEN OF THE SUMMER SOLSTICE by Joanna Rowan Mullane WHOSE QUEEN? by Thea Faye QUEEN OF THE UNDERWORLD AND THE FRUIT OF KNOWLEDGE by Felicity Fyr le Fay AN A-Z OF EUROPEAN FAERIE QUEENS CONJURATIONS FROM THE GRIMOIRES by David Rankine Powerful, mysterious, otherworldly, the Faerie Queens have spread their magic across Europe for many centuries, enchanting all who encounter them. From forests and lakes, mounds and mountains, the Faerie Queens emerge from the liminal places to bestow their numerous gifts (and curses) on man. Lover, shapeshifter, sorceress, prophetess, bestower of sovereignty, semi-divine ancestress, protectress of animals, collector of souls - the powers and roles of the Faerie Queens are as diverse as the folklore about them, their origins rooted deep in the legends, goddesses and beings of the ancient world." Maisy, the Witch Queen of Hatham, has a visitor to her court: Young King Roland of the Midmark Lands. His visit widens Maisy's world, so she seeks to go abroad to visit his domain. What she learns there will have an impact upon her rule, Roland's family, and her former rival, the former King of Farrengir. Maisy will need both her wits and her magic to thrive as "The Witch Queen." Phoenix is a young girl who lives in Hawaii. She is there because her father, who is a navy chief, is stationed there. When her school class goes to Volcano Island to see the world's largest volcano, Phoenix encounters Eli-Ela, the queen of the Volcano Island Fairies. No one else can see or hear the queen, but the queen warns Phoenix that the volcano is about to erupt, and they must save the people who are gathered around it. For aiding the fairy queen, Phoenix is made a princess of the fairies. But it is not till later she learns she can fly and why she can never be a fairy princess. From that first encounter with the queen, Phoenix has other adventures with the fairies. She meets President Lin-Con of the Fairy Council. She finds that she must save the fairy city from destruction and she must rescue the fairy children. In the end, Phoenix becomes the first human in centuries to share with the fairies "The Festival of the Sun and Stars." Parents who have read these stories with their young daughters have noticed that all of the primary and strong characters are women. An in-depth and experiential look from the inside at practicing Fairy Witchcraft. This unique form of spirituality is one that melds the traditions of the Fairy Faith with neopagan witchcraft, creating something that is new yet rooted in the old. In this third book in the series the reader is invited to travel down the path to Fairy with the author and see how their journey has unfolded over the last twenty-five years, weaving together practical experience and academic study. Looking at this form of witchcraft with an eye that is both serious and humorous Travelling the Fairy Path offers insight and suggestions for practices shaped from the source material and lived in daily life to help as the reader moves from beginner to experienced practitioner. Maisy, the Witch Queen of Hatham, now deals with the duties of both a ruler and a mother. A young man seeks her help as a Witch. The "Outlaw Dukedoms" seek her help as Queen. She must also cope with the schemes of the ruling family of the Kingdom of Farrengir. Maisy uses her wits, her magic, and her compassion to balance these many duties as she remains "The Witch Queen." The Abandoned Kingdom Lord Akir was tired of fighting senseless wars for a bloodthirsty, greedy king. He dreamed of starting a kingdom where his men could live in peace and benefit from their loyalty and hard work. This dream seemed unlikely until Lord Akir was approached by a wizard claiming to have had a vision of an abandoned kingdom far to the unexplored north. Lord Akir was a practical man who thought that all wizards were charlatans, but there was something different about this wizard. Deciding to take a chance, Lord Akir sails north with several ships and discovers a lush kingdom which is indeed abandoned as the wizard predicted. Now the wizard suggests that they sail farther north where he maintains lies the Fairy Kingdom, claiming the legendary fairies would help Lord Akir establish his new kingdom. Lord Akir is no fool. He knows that the wizard has his own reasons for wishing to visit the Fairy Kingdom and as soon as their interests no longer aligned, there would be trouble.... Maisy is now the Witch Queen of Hatham, and faces many challenges. One of her advisors seeks power for himself. A Prince is coming from a distant kingdom to seek an alliance, and possibly marriage. There are reports of one of the Fairy Folk enticing a village girl from her brother. Maisy must use her wits, her magic, and her compassion to face these challenges. Though she had claimed her birthright, she must work to remain THE WITCH QUEEN. Sixteen-year-old Deirdre Monaghan is a music prodigy, who's about to find out she can see faeries. Two mysterious (and cute) guys enter her life. Trouble is, Luke is a soulless faerie assassin and Aodhan is a dark faerie soldier. Their orders from the Faerie Queen? Kill Deirdre. I have come to terms with the future. From this day onward I will walk easy on the earth. Plant trees. Kill no living things. Live in harmony with all creatures. I will restore the earth where I am. Use no more of it's resources than I need. And listen, listen to what it is telling me. This was written by Mary Oliver. I know it by heart. The words, the quotes are all about nature, insects, trees, and even a wayward frog with a black eye from a butterfly. They all speak to me. There are fairies, damsels and princes turned from a frog by a kiss. Fishes alone finding love. A forest queen providing safe havens for her creatures. Enjoy the comedy laugh with a fly, ride a camel...but most of all remember to dream, and fly with the fairies when they visit you in the deep nights where darkness gives you voice & wings! Cruel. Cold. Wicked. Just a few adjectives used to describe the most ancient of fairies-Galeta The Blue. But did you know, dear reader, that once upon a time, long, long ago, the Blue was the Benevolent Pink? Few know the trials of the fae reviled by all, save for one. The ancient and wise Creator. Galeta is the Creator's daughter, and It will stop at nothing to save her. The truth of who the fairy really is may startle you. She's the heroine of all of Kingdom. A sad truth no one knows, not even the wee fairy herself. The journey to getting her back will be marred by pain, trials, and tribulations, and when it's over, Kingdom will never be the same again... This exciting and comprehensive anthology?the first anthology of German women's fairy tales in English?presents a variety of published and archival fairy tales from 1780 to 1900. These authors of these stories used fairy tales to explain their own lives, to teach children, to examine history, and to critique society and the status quo. Powerful and conflicted females are queens, girls on quests, mothers, daughters, magical wisewomen, and midwives to the fairies; they love, hate, murder, save children, fight tyranny, overcome cannibals, and rescue the working poor. ø Jeannine Blackwell's introduction places the tales in their historical, social, and critical context, and Shawn C. Jarvis's afterword presents a thematic analysis of the texts and approaches to reading them in conjunction with other European and American tales. Worldmaking Spenser reexamines the role of Spenser's work in English history and highlights the richness and complexity of his understanding of place. The volume centers on the idea that complex and allusive literary works such as The Faerie Queene must be read in the context of the cultural, literary, political, economic, and ideological forces at play in the highly allegorical poem. The authors define Spenser as the maker of poetic worlds, of the Elizabethan world, and of the modern world. The essays look at Spenser from three distinct vantage points. The contributors explore his literary origins in classical, medieval, and Renaissance continental writings and his influences on sixteenth-century culture. Spenser also had a great impact on later literary figures, including Lady Mary Wroth and Aemilia Lanyer, two of the seventeenth century's most important writers. The authors address the full range of Spenser's work, both long and short poetry as well as prose. The essays unequivocally demonstrate that Spenser occupies a substantial place in a seminal era in English history and European culture. Fairies are a challenging subject, intertwining culture, folklore, and anecdotal accounts across centuries and millennia. Focusing primarily on the Celtic speaking cultures, with some material from adjacent cultures including Anglo-Saxon and Norse, A New Dictionary of Fairies has in-depth entries on a variety of fairies as well as subjects related to them, such as why we picture elves with pointed ears or where the idea of fairies being invisible comes from. It also tackles more complicated topics like the nature and physicality of the fairy people. Anyone with an interest in the Good Neighbours will find this book a solid resource to draw from. Most of today's familiar fairy tales come from the stories of Charles Perrault, the Brothers Grimm, and Hans Christian Andersen, but this innovative study encourages us to explore the marvelous tales of authors from the early modern period Giovanni Straparola, Giambattista Basile, Madame Marie-Catherine D'Aulnoy, and others whose works enrich and expand the canon. As author Jo Eldridge Carney shows, the queen is omnipresent in these stories, as much a hallmark of the genre as other familiar characteristics such as the number three, magical objects, and happy endings. That queens occupy such space in early modern tales is not surprising given the profound influence of so many powerful queens in the political landscapes of early modern England and Europe. Carney makes a powerful argument for the historical relevance of fairy tales and, by exploring the dynamic intersection between fictional and actual queens, shows how history and folk literature mutually enrich our understanding of the period. Mysterious and intriguing, the Queens of Fairy have been intertwined with mortal lives and imaginations for as long as we have had myth and folklore. Goddesses to some, fictional characters to others, these powerful Queens are bound up in the history of witchcraft and still have a role to play today. This book takes a look at who the Fairy Queens are, explores some of their individual stories, and considers how we can still connect to them and honor them in the world today. Awaken the mystery of the old ways and restore balance and harmony in your life by connecting with the magical world of the nature spirits. Fairies are nature spirits and the guardian angels of the natural world. Flavia Kate Peters has been communing with them since childhood and is a wisdom keeper of the fairy realm. In this book, she introduces readers to the mysterious fairy world and explains how fairies can work with those who have a love of nature, an affinity to healing or a belief in a world beyond our own. You will discover: •Where to find fairies and how to communicate with them •Spells, meditations, invocations and exercises for connecting to fairy energy •The different types of fairies -gnomes, sylphs, salamanders and undines - and their roles •Rituals for receiving help and healing from the fairies •Ceremonies to strengthen your connection to the natural world Of Shakespeare's thirty-seven plays, fifteen include queens. This collection gives these characters their due as powerful early modern women and agents of change, bringing together new perspectives from scholars of literature, history, theater, and the fine arts. Essays span Shakespeare's career and cover a range of famous and lesser-known queens, from the furious Margaret of Anjou in the Henry VI plays to the quietly powerful Hermione in The Winter's Tale; from vengeful Tamora in Titus Andronicus to Lady Macbeth. Early chapters situate readers in the critical concerns underpinning any discussion of Shakespeare and queenship: the ambiguous figure of Elizabeth I, and the knotty issue of gender presentation. The focus then moves to analysis of issues such as motherhood, intertextuality, and contemporary political contexts; close readings of individual plays; and investigations of rhetoric and theatricality. Featuring twenty-five chapters with a rich variety of themes and methodologies, this handbook is an invaluable reference for students and scholars, and a unique addition to the fields of Shakespeare and queenship studies. Fairies have been revered and feared, sometimes simultaneously, throughout recorded history. This encyclopedia of concise entries, from the A-senee-ki-waku of northeastern North America to the Zips of Central America and Mexico, includes more than 2,500 individual beings and species of fairy and nature spirits from a wide range of mythologies and religions from all over the globe. Becoming a winter queen will make Ilyenna as cold and cruel and deadly as winter itself, but it might be the only way to save her people from a war they have no hope of winning. Mortally wounded during a raid, seventeen-year-old Ilyenna is healed by winter fairies who present her with a seductive offer: become one of them and share their power over winter. But that power comes with a price. If she accepts, she will become a force of nature, lose her humanity, and abandon her family. Unwilling to pay such a high price, Ilyenna is enslaved by the one of the invaders, Darrien. While in captivity, she learns the attack wasn't just a simple raid but part of a larger plot to overthrow her entire nation. With the enemy stealing over the mountains and Darrien coming to take her to his bed, Ilyenna must decide whether to resurrect the power the fairies left behind. Doing so will allow her to defeat Darrien and the other invaders, but if she embraces winter, she will lose herself to that destroying power-forever. An introductory book on connecting with the mystical, magical world of the Fairies. In parallel with our world is another ancient and mystical realm which holds the answers to the imbalance we see in our modern, fractured society. This is the realm of the Fairies. In Connecting with the Fairies Made Easy, readers who feel a deep bond with the natural world will learn to reconnect with the old ways of the Fairies to restore balance and harmony in their lives. Fairies are nature spirits and the guardian angels of the natural world. Flavia Kate Peters - known as the Faery Seer -has been communing with them since childhood and is a wisdom keeper of the fairy realm. In this book, she shares where to find fairies and how to communicate with them through spells, meditations, invocations and magical ceremonies. She leads the reader through unique exercises such as Fire Scrying, Moon Bathing and Fairy Circling. Having communicated with many different kinds of fairies, she explains the differences between them - from gnomes and sylphs to salamanders and undines - and what their roles are in the natural world. For those new to the Fairy realm, this book is an essential resource to help them reopen the gates to the mystical world of the Fairies. This title was previously published within the Hay House Basics series. Starting from the assumption of a far greater cultural gulf between the learned and the lay in the medieval world than between rich and poor, Elf Queens explores the church's systematic campaign to demonize fairies and infernalize fairyland and the responses this provoked in vernacular

romance. "My American Harp" presents 1,169 poems written 2010-2014 by Surazeus that explore what it means to be an American in the modern world of an interconnected global civilization. A guide to meeting and respectfully connecting to the powerful, mysterious Queens of Fairy. Argues fairies are real and explains how fairies can help heal illnesses in humans and pets, find lost objects, help grow lush gardens, and clean up the environment. Astra, the Fairy Queen, must go on a dangerous mission to strengthen the powers of the fairies, but she is terrified. Should she fail, the fairies will lose their magic forever! The goblins will do anything to get in Astara's way. Can the Midnight Fairy help? Dark Magic. Betrayal. War. Will Otec survive long enough to warn his people of the coming invasion? "A captivating series!" -Jennifer A. Nielsen, NYT bestselling author of The False Prince With each death, the fairy king is reborn. He is immortal...and alone. Because while a fairy queen reigns by his side, she is forever cursed to betray him. And it's continued like that for two thousand years. Until now. Suddenly faced with an endless stream of monsters upon his latest rebirth, he must seek aid from the new fairy queen. Unlike him, she carries no memories of her past lives. She's tame, thoughtful, seemingly dedicated, and disgustingly human in every way. Yet he cannot resist the inevitable attraction. She assures him this time will be different, but little by little, he discovers that she's hiding a secret that may be fueling these attacks. She's cursed, but he's the one in need of rescue. The most complete book on these powerful magical beings. Elves and fairies provide a magical mirror into the human psyche and can help people better understand themselves. In The Complete Idiots Guide to Elves and Fairies, readers encounter and learn from an array of magical creatures, and discover how they can positively influence their lives. Key topics include fairy magic in the 21st century, how to recognize an elf and what to do when you meet one, how to attract good elves and fairies, and how to protect yourself from bad ones. * The Lord of the Rings trilogy, on film and DVD, have increased people's interest in elves and their ways * Brian Froud's The Faerie Oracle, Good Fairies Bad Faeries, and Lady Cottington's Faerie Album have kept fairy lore and fairy images in the public eye for more than 25 years * This book explores fairy tales, folklore, and mythology, including modern fairy tales like the Harry Potter series The subject of fairies in Celtic cultures is a complex one that seems to endlessly intrigue people. What exactly are fairies? What can they do? How can we interact with them? Answering these questions becomes even harder in a world that is disconnected from the traditional folklore and flooded with modern sources that are often vastly at odds with the older beliefs. This book aims to present readers with a straightforward guide to the older fairy beliefs, covering everything from Fairyland itself to details about the beings within it. The Otherworld is full of dangers and blessings, and this guidebook will help you navigate a safe course among the Good People. Story 1 Septimus is a shy, lonely spider who is suddenly in a situation where he is needed to help a fairy in trouble. She has been on a message from the Fairy Queen and, whilst being chased by a naughty elf who wants to cut off her hair, tries to hide in a rose bush, but catches her wing on a thorn and tears a large hole which will stop her flying back to Fairyland. Septimus is able to repair the wing with his rainbow coloured gauze. Eventually Sparkle the fairy is able to return to Septimus and take him with her to Fairyland, where he meets the Fairy Queen and is given a home there. Story 2 Oh no! Somebody has stolen the Fairy Queen's most powerful magic wand! Septimus and Sparkle embark on an exciting adventure to recapture it from the hobgoblins that live in the Dark Wood. Meeting some of the forest creatures who help to defeat them, and bringing the forest back to the peaceful place it once was.

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