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The Clever Toad: THE RACE Danny Wilson, 2020-12-25 Thomas Find, a toad, has known Princess Tina, a frog, his whole life. The two grew up together and fell in love. But Tina's father, the King, does not approve of Tina marrying a toad, even if he is a well-respected, hard-working toad like Thomas. So the King chooses two frog suitors for his daughter. Thomas refuses to give up his true love though, so he seeks a way to win her hand. When he comes across an old marriage law, he thinks he just may have a chance, but it will take careful planning and a bit of creativity. Thomas is willing to try anything and so the king agrees to a race for his daughter's hand in marriage, and the race is on.

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The Clever Toad in Color Danny Wilson, 2016-07-06 In the land of frogs and toads, there lives a very clever toad named Thomas Find. As a young toad in school, he makes friends with the kings daughter, Princess Tina, who happens to be a frog. They not only become friends but also eventually grow up and fall in love. To impress Tinas father, Thomas becomes manager of the kings food and living goods. Soon, the time comes for Tina to find a husband. Despite Thomas being hard-working and well respected, the king does not approve of his beautiful frog daughter marrying a toad. Thomas and Tina are heartbroken as the king chooses two frog suitors for the princessbut her heart still belongs to Thomas, and Thomas refuses to give up his one true love. The brilliant toad devises a plan to win Tinas hand in marriage. He comes across an old marriage law and thinks he may have a chance at winning the kings favorbut it will take careful planning and a bit of imagination. Thomas presents his idea to his royal highness, and so the king agrees to a race of suitors, the prize being Tinas heart! The Clever Toad in Color All rights reserved (c) 2003, 2012, 2016 Danny Wilson

The Yellow Brick Toad Mike Thaler, 1980-12

Epic Echoes in The Wind in the Willows Georgia L. Irby,2021-09-06 This book explores Grahame's engagements with classical antiquity in The Wind in the Willows, including ancient epic, parody (Batrachomyomachia), and pastoral imagery. Irby demonstrates how subtle echoes — such as the structure into 12 books, arming scenes, epic catalogues, anabases and katabases, lying tales, Toad's cleverness—cumulatively suggest a link between The Wind in the Willows and classical literature. This study offers the first sustained treatment of classical allusions in The Wind in the Willows, considering the entire novel, not isolated scenes, building on existing scholarship to yield an interpretation through the lens of classical literature and its reception in Victorian and Edwardian England. This volume will provide a unique resource for students and scholars of classical reception and literature, as well as comparative literature, English literature, children's literature, gender studies, and Grahame's writing.

Kenneth Grahame's The Wind in the Willows Jackie C. Horne, Donna R. White, 2009-11-25 In Kenneth Grahame's The Wind in the Willows: A Children's Classic at 100, editors Jackie C. Horne and Donna R. White have assembled a collection of essays that look at the book in terms of class, gender and nationality, as well as its construction of heteronormative masculinity, the very English novel's appeal to Chinese readers, and the meaning of a text in which animals can be human-like, pets, servants, and even food.

The River Bank Kij Johnson, 2017-09-04 In this delightful dive into the bygone world of Kenneth Grahame's The Wind in the Willows staunch Mole, sociable Water Rat, severe Badger, and troublesome and ebullient Toad of Toad Hall are joined by a young mole lady, Beryl, and her dear friend, Rabbit. There are adventures, kidnappings, lost letters, and family secrets—lavishly illustrated throughout by award-winning artist Kathleen Jennings. Praise for Kij Johnson: "The Fox Woman immediately sets the author in the front rank of today's novelists." —Lloyd Alex-ander "Johnson has a singular vision and I'm going to be borrowing (stealing) from her." —Sherman Alexie "Johnson's language is beautiful, her descriptions of setting visceral, and her characters compellingly drawn." —Publishers Weekly (starred re-view) "Johnson would fit quite comfortably on a shelf with Karen Russell, Erin Morgen-stern and others who hover in the simultaneous state of being both "literary" and "fantasy" writ-ers." —Shelf Awareness Kij Johnson's stories have won the Sturgeon, World Fantasy, and Nebula awards. She has taught writing and has worked at Dark Horse, Microsoft, and Real Networks. She has run bookstores, worked as a radio announcer and engineer, edited cryptic crosswords, and waitressed in a strip bar. Kathleen Jennings was raised on fairytales in western Queensland. She trained as a lawyer and filled the margins of her notes with pen-and-ink illustrations. She has been nominated for the World Fantasy award and has received several Ditmar Awards. She lives in Brisbane, Australia.

The Annotated Wind in the Willows Kenneth Grahame, 2009 Grahame's classic comes alive in a gorgeous, annotated homage to this belovedmasterpiece.

The Wind in the Willows By Kenneth Grahame Kenneth Grahame, 2014-06-07 The Mole had been working very hard all the morning, spring-cleaning his little home. First with brooms, then with dusters; then on ladders and steps and chairs, with a brush and a pail of whitewash; till he had dust in his throat and eyes, and splashes of whitewash all over his black fur, and an aching back and weary arms. Spring was moving in the air above and in the earth below and around him, penetrating even his dark and lowly little house with its spirit of divine discontent and longing. It was small wonder, then, that he suddenly flung down his brush on the floor, said 'Bother!' and 'O blow!' and also 'Hang spring-cleaning!' and bolted out of the house without even waiting to put on his coat. Something up above was calling him imperiously, and he made for the steep little tunnel which answered in his case to the gavelled carriage-drive owned by animals whose residences are nearer to the sun and air. So he scraped and scratched and scrabbled his little paws and muttering to himself, 'Up we go! Up we go!' till at last, pop! His snout came out into the sunlight, and he found himself rolling in the warm grass of a great meadow.

The Wind in the Willows Kenneth Grahame, 2022-05-02 With the arrival of spring and fine weather outside, the good-natured Mole loses patience with spring cleaning. He has fled his underground home and ends up at the river, which he has never seen before. Here he meets Rat, a water vole, who takes Mole for a ride in his rowing boat. They get along well and spend many more days boating, with "Ratty" teaching Mole the ways of the river, with the two friends living together in Ratty's riverside home. One summer day, Rat and Mole disembark near the grand Toad Hall and pay a visit to Toad. Toad is rich, jovial, friendly and kindhearted, but aimless and conceited; he regularly becomes obsessed with current fads, only to abandon them abruptly. His current craze is his horse-drawn caravan. When a passing car scares his horse and causes the caravan to overturn into a ditch, Toad's craze for caravan travel is immediately replaced by an obsession with motorcars...

Tales Before Narnia J.R.R. Tolkien, Robert Louis Stevenson, Sir Walter Scott, Rudyard Kipling, 2008-03-25 In his acclaimed collection Tales Before Tolkien, Douglas A. Anderson illuminated the sources, inspirations, and influences that fired J.R.R. Tolkien's genius. Now Anderson turns his attention to Tolkien's colleague and friend C. S. Lewis, whose influence on modern fantasy, through his beloved Narnia books, is second only to Tolkien's own. In many ways, Lewis's influence has been even wider than Tolkien's. For in addition to the Narnia series, Lewis wrote groundbreaking works of science fiction, urban fantasy, and religious allegory, and he came to be regarded as among the most important Christian writers of the twentieth century. It will come as no surprise, then, that such a wide-ranging talent drew inspiration from a variety of sources. Here are twenty of the tributaries that fed Lewis's unique talent, among them: "The Wood That Time Forgot: The Enchanted Wood," taken from a never-before-published fantasy by Lewis's biographer and friend, Roger Lancelyn Green, that directly inspired The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe; E. Nesbit's charming "The Aunt and Amabel," in which a young girl enters another world by means of a wardrobe; "The Snow Queen," by Hans Christian Andersen, featuring the abduction of a young boy by a woman as cruel as she is beautiful; and many more, including works by Charles Dickens, Kenneth Grahame, G. K. Chesterton, and George MacDonald, of whom Lewis would write, "I have never concealed the fact that I regarded him as my master." Full of fascinating insights into Lewis's life and fiction, Tales Before Narnia is the kind of book that will be treasured by children and adults alike and passed down lovingly from generation to generation. INCLUDING SEVENTEEN MORE WORKS BY THE PROGENITORS OF MODERN FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION: "Tegnér's Drapa" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow "The Magic Mirror" by George MacDonald "Undine" by Friedrich de la Motte Fouqué "Letters from Hell: Letter III" by Valdemar Thisted "Fastosus and Avaro" by John Macgowan "The Tapestried Chamber; or, The Lady in the Sacque" by Sir Walter Scott "The Story of the Goblins Who Stole a Sexton" by Charles Dickens "The Child and the Giant" by Owen Barfield "A King's Lesson" by William Morris "The Waif Woman: A Cue-From a Saga" by Robert Louis Stevenson "First Whisper of The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame "The Wish House" by Rudyard Kipling "Et in Sempiternum Pereant" by Charles Williams "The Dragon's Visit" by J.R.R. Tolkien "The Coloured Lands" by G. K. Chesterton "The Man Who Lived Backwards" by Charles F. Hall "The Dream Dust Factory" by William Lindsay Gresham

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