

# **Modern Classic Tales Shadow**

**Marie-Luise von Franz**

*The Shadow of the Bear* Regina Doman, 2008-10 Originally published as: *Snow White and Rose Red: a modern fairy tale*. Warsaw, ND: Bethlehem Books, 1997.

Shadow and Evil in Fairy Tales Marie-Luise von Franz, 1980

Shadow Talk Robert Kelly, 2021 These twenty-five delightful tales -- written by the poet and fabulist Robert Kelly, and illustrated with ink drawings by the artist Emma Polyakov -- are filled with wonder and enchantment for all who are young at heart. There are suitably beguiling personages as well: spectral foxes, a telepathic ape and antelope, shadows that speak, an odd djinn, a feline conductor, an umbrella-loving serpent, protean elves, and many other visions of the ultimate reality just beyond sight. A special limited autograph edition of ten of these tales was issued in 2019. That book has been expanded for this first trade edition, adding fifteen additional tales, each with its own illustration. The tales possess such alluring titles as *The Fox and the Other Side*, *The Priest's Peculiar Wife*, *The Boy in the Camel*, *The Leper's Touch*, and *The Girl Who Could Change*.

**Shadow** Lucy Christopher, 2020-06-01 A modern fairy tale about overcoming our fears and reconnecting with those we love most. In our old house, Ma told me there was nothing to be scared of. No monsters hiding behind doors, or in wardrobes, or under beds. She said there were no dark places at all. But in the new house, under my new bed, that's where I found Shadow. "Beautiful. A really powerful exploration of a child's experience of a parent's depression. Big and brave" —Nicola Davies, award-winning author "This soft-spoken story can be anything from a simple, lovely, modern fairy tale to a stunning allegory about overcoming fear & how a parent's depression can affect a child"—ALA Booklist "Helpful to

any family going through a challenging situation yet hoping for a brighter future”—Youth Services Book Reviews, 5 STARS

**The Shadow** Hans Christian Andersen,2012-10-02 Hans Christian Andersen was a Danish author, fairy tale writer, and poet noted for his children's stories. These include The Steadfast Tin Soldier, The Snow Queen, The Little Mermaid, Thumbelina, The Little Match Girl, and The Ugly Duckling. During his lifetime he was acclaimed for having delighted children worldwide, and was feted by royalty. His poetry and stories have been translated into more than 150 languages. They have inspired motion pictures, plays, ballets, and animated films. -wikipedia

**Sunlight and Shadow** Cameron Dokey,2011-08-16 Mina was born on the longest night of the darkest month of the year. When her father looked at her, all he saw was what he feared: By birth, by name, by nature, she belonged to the Dark. So when Mina turned sixteen, her father took her away from shadow and brought her into sunlight. In retaliation, her mother lured a handsome prince into a deadly agreement: If he frees Mina, he can claim her as his bride. Now Mina and her prince must endure deadly trials -- of love and fate and family -- before they can truly live happily ever after....

**Prince & Knight: Tale of the Shadow King** Daniel Haack,2021-04-27 This follow-up to Prince & Knight is an inclusive, modern fairy tale for young readers! Praise for Prince & Knight: Victorious . . . the premier queer-friendly fairy tale. -Kirkus Reviews, starred review An illuminating fairy tale for young readers to be able to see that not every prince would like to marry a princess. -School Library Journal A colorful and entertaining tale exploring sexuality, acceptance, and young love. -Booklist Have you heard the thrilling tale of the

prince and his dear knight? Their love for one another inspired everyone in sight. Our brave and dashing heroes, the prince and the knight, are happily married and their kingdom is prospering, but soon, a fog of darkness that blocks the sun spreads across their land. They get word that the cause of this is a dark and mysterious Shadow King, and they rush off to find and stop him, but encounter many obstacles along the way. Will they be able to restore the light to their kingdom?

**Prince and Knight** Daniel Haack,2020-06

*The Shadow Witch* Gertrude Crownfield,2015-05-10 Come, sit with me beside the broad hearthstone and gaze into the depths of the fire when it burns low, for not among the leaping flames alone are there to be seen marvelous things... Another delightful story for children by the author of 'The Princess White Flame. The Wizard of the Cave of Darkness imprisoned the Shadow Witch when she helped the Princess White Flame escape. Her adventures in consequence are told with delicate charm. A treat for the lover of beautiful fairy tales. -The New Republic There is nothing more difficult than to write a fairy story for children and to write so that the story is real. The trouble nowadays with tellers of fairy tales is that they usually adopt an attitude of playful condescension, as of those who babble for the pleasure of infants, and must let the rest of public know that it is all merely fooling. They pat their fairies and gnomes on the head and tell them to behave prettily and keep the little boys and girls amused, and not bother the grownups. They don't pretend to be telling the truth in their fairy tales, and not even the youngest child is imposed upon by them. It is no small pleasure, then, to come upon a fairy tale told in the one way there is to tell it - told as though it were a story of a world so familiar that it requires no explanation,

no guide - a story where magic is taken for granted, as railway trains or printing presses are here taken for granted - a world beautiful and wonderful certainly, but quite as actual as a rose or a sunset. It is in this way that Miss Crownfield tells her fairy stories. She wrote one before the present book, and it is to be hoped that she will write many more. Both her stories are laid in the same realm of magic, and are closely associated with each other, though each makes a separate book. It is in the hands of fire and shadow and darkness that her adventures are set, and it is in magic contests between the good fairies and the fire country and the evil ones of the dark land that they deal. 'The Shadow Witch' is princess of the grey land of shadow between the two. She has caught a glimpse of the freedom, the joy and the love of the Land of Fire, and has turned away from the Darkness, ruled over by the wicked wizard, her brother. He has managed to imprison her, and it is the great privilege of Prince Ember to come from his bright and happy dominion to her rescue. How he accomplishes this makes the story. The book, being a fairy tale and a real one, is based of course on actual truth - on life, no less. Its simplicity is that of all straight-forward tales, told to those who will understand by one who trusts this understanding. Miss Crownfield has a fine, unstrained style, and because her book is for children she puts the best of herself into it, seeks the precise word or phrase, is not content with less than beauty...there is a greatness in Miss Crownfield that cannot quite bear the piling up of agony. From the first moment she assures you that all will be well. The book is one that is sure to please children immensely, and one which the older members of the family will find pleasure in reading. It is a delicately done piece of work, a labor of love, and there is about it a charm not easy to define, but born probably of the conviction of the writer that she is giving a happiness to

her audience equal to that she feels in creating her tale - the happiness of good work well done for those who will love good work. -Hildegarde Hawthorne, *The New Church Messenger*, 1922

**Princess of Shadows** A. G. Marshall, 2016-10-07 A Princely Proposal Prince Alaric must marry a true princess to silence those questioning his bloodline, but finding one in a crowd is easier said than done. To make matters worse, the girl who catches his eye isn't on the guest list. Is she an impostor? A spy? There's only one way to find out. An Undercover Warrior Over a century ago, Lina sealed away dark creatures with her enchanted sleep. Now she's awake, and so are the goblins. Lina must pretend she's a princess to seek royal aid, but the handsome prince watching her every move could ruin everything. Can she fool Alaric? Or should she trust him instead? *Princess of Shadows* is an imaginative retelling of *The Princess and the Pea*. If you like strong characters, sweet romance, and witty banter, you'll love this original twist on the classic tale. The *Fairy Tale Adventures* series is a collection of standalone novels with fairy tale endings. You can enjoy them on their own or read them in order to see how the stories connect! (This novel was originally published as *The Princess and the Pea*.)

**In the Shadow of Edgar Allan Poe** Leslie S Klinger, 2015-10-15 A masterful collection of horror fiction by widely acclaimed authors whose contributions to the genre have been lost in the shadow of Poe, by one of America's foremost anthologists. Edgar Allan Poe did not invent the tale of terror. There were American, English, and Continental writers who preceded Poe and influenced his work. Similarly, there were many who were in turn influenced by Poe's genius and produced their own popular tales of supernatural literature.

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**Shadow Dance** Angela Carter,2015-11-05 The scar drew her whole face sideways and even in profile, with the hideous thing turned away, her face was horribly lop-sided, skin, features and all, dragged away from the bone. She was a beautiful girl, a white and golden girl, like moonlight on daisies, a month ago.' And yet the men still hover around her, more out of curiosity than lust, and none more so than the wildly seductive, dangerous funny man, Honeybuzzard; lithe as a stick of liquorice, he is the demonic puppet master at the swirling centre of the tale. 'In a modern day horror story gleaming with perfect 1960's detail, she performs a double act, conjuring up just the right amount of unease and perversion beneath the idiosyncratic business of relatively ordinary lives' THE TIMES

**Out of the Shadows** Marilyn Pemberton,2013-01-15 Who was Mary De Morgan and

why should she be dragged out of the shadows cast by her illustrious parents, her male siblings and the members of the Arts and Crafts circle in which she moved? Why should the academic spotlight be shone onto her life and works? De Morgan (1850–1907) was undoubtedly a woman of her time: she was unmarried and therefore one of the million or so “odd” women who had to earn their own living, which she did mainly by writing. She was one of the many who took part in the great effort to “improve” the lives of the poor in the East End of London; she was caught up in the spiritualist phenomena, not only because her mother was an ardent supporter and practitioner, but also because De Morgan herself was considered to be a “seer”; she, like many Victorians, suffered from the curse of tuberculosis but despite going to live in Egypt for health reasons, she then became the directress of a girls’ reformatory until her death. Through the analysis of her fairy tales, her sole novel, her non-fictional articles and her unpublished short stories, De Morgan is revealed to be an early feminist and “New Woman,” an advocate of William Morris’s philosophies and a social reformer, but also a rather disappointed and disillusioned woman. Letters to and from her family and friends paint a colourful picture of family life during the second half of the nineteenth century, and extracts from well-known people’s biographies, reminiscences and diaries flesh out De Morgan’s character and help explain why George Bernard Shaw considered her to be a “devil incarnate.”

*Old Tales and New Truths* James Roy King, 1992-01-01 This guidebook to the Bright-Shadow World develops three closely related issues. The first is the position that fairytales and folktales are of value today because they encourage the growth of capabilities important in our postmodern world. Each of us, like the fairytale hero, sets out on his/her

own quests, seeks his/her own identity, faces his/her own dilemmas with few resources but wit, imagination, and a certain power of improvisation. King develops the implications of this situation for such common fairytale problems as learning to read the world productively; navigating various kinds of edges; exploiting power sources; developing highly personal moral commitments; problem solving; and data collecting. The second concern of this book is with the development of a system for analyzing narrative structure. The formula offered here involves an examination of interactions among actors, physical settings, lines of force, and power sources as a narrative moves toward its denouement. This system facilitates the classifying, and contrasting of narratives, and illuminates the structure of both narrative and lived experience. Finally, this book is concerned with myth-making or world-making processes. It is shown that traditional narrative actually points to and delineates another dimension of existence (here called the Bright-Shadow World) that operates by rules of its own and may be penetrated by individuals from our ordinary world. Inferences about the Bright-Shadow World drawn from traditional narrative are described and evaluated.

Victorian Fairy Tales Michael Newton, 2015-03-12 The Victorian fascination with fairyland is reflected in the literature of the period, which includes some of the most imaginative fairy tales ever written. They offer the shortest path to the age's dreams, desires, and wishes. Authors central to the nineteenth-century canon such as Thackeray, Oscar Wilde, Ford Madox Ford, and Rudyard Kipling wrote fairy tales, and authors primarily famous for their work in the genre include George MacDonald, Juliana Ewing, Mary De Morgan, and Andrew Lang. This anthology brings together fourteen of the best stories, by

these and other outstanding practitioners, to show the vibrancy and variety of the form and its ability to reflect our deepest concerns. The stories in this selection range from pure whimsy and romance to witty satire and darker, uncanny mystery. Paradox proves central to a form offered equally to children and adults. Fairyland is a dynamic and beguiling place, one that permits the most striking explorations of gender, suffering, love, family, and the travails of identity. Michael Newton's introduction and notes explore the literary marketplace in which these tales appeared, as well as the role they played in contemporary debates on scepticism and belief. The book also includes a selection of original illustrations by some of the masters of the field such as Richard Doyle, Arthur Hughes, and Walter Crane.

**Once Upon a Time** Lester Del Rey, Risa Kessler, 1991 Ten of the top writers of fantasy present their views of the ways and byways of fairyland: ISAAC ASIMOV -- A most unusual knight meets an even more unusual dragon. TERRY BROOKS -- A boy and an elf discover courage conquers more than monsters. C.J. CHERRYH -- Three wishes -- and the strangest love story ever told. LESTER DEL REY -- The little princess didn't really believe in a fairy godmother. SUSAN DEXTER -- The hermit boy didn't know that his pet fawn was a unicorn. WAYLAND DREW -- Each traveler claimed precedence -- until a stranger joined them. BARBARA HAMBLY -- Three strange children from a dragon's lair were loved, until . . . KATHERINE KURTZ -- A fairy learns of faith and love from a holy man. ANNE McCAFFREY -- Humans and the descendants of Pegasus seek to escape their prison. LAWRENCE WATT-EVANS -- Killing a dragon is easy -- once one knows how.

**Black as Night** Regina Doman, 2008-01-01 Over the summer in New York City, seven

friars who work with the homeless find a runaway girl named Nora, while Bear Denniston searches for his missing girlfriend, Blanche, in a suspenseful retelling of the Snow White story.

*Shadow Girl* Kate Ristau,2018-02-17 Áine lives in the light, but when her fey powers blaze out of control, she escapes into the Shadowlands. Eventually her fiery dreams come to life. With the help of Hennessy, an uninhibited Irish girl, Áine tries to discover who she truly is. She must learn to fight in the shadows - or die in the flames. This is not a fairy tale.

**The Shadow Queen and Other Tales** Ariele Sieling,2023-08-09 In this collection of five original fairy tales by Ariele Sieling, each tale uses classic fairytale elements and themes to explore concepts such as right and wrong, moral ambiguity, and hope. In *Cleo and the Wisp of Wind*, meet Cleo, a mage who is just discovering the extent of her powers in a world that doesn't seem to want her. In *The Mage on the Mountain*, an older Cleo is forced to decide which is more important: power or relationships. In *The Shadow Queen*, the queen must make a plan for how to handle her successor in the absence of children or anyone she deems capable of ruling her kingdom. In *Labyrinth of Desire*, meet Hollis, whose husband disappears while on a work crew tasked with building the queen's new palace. In *The Staff of Blood and Bone*, meet Esme, a young thief with strange dreams who simply longs for security and stability. This book is the third in a series of collections filled with brand-new original fairy tales.

*Shadow World Beginnings (Shadow World Chronicles Book 2)* Martin Golson,2017-02-27 A prophecy, a lie, and a chance encounter set in motion a chain of events that threaten to bring Shadow World to ruin. Illomen saves a life and unwittingly brings a prophecy to pass.

Now, war has begun. Whether battling from the backs of dragons, high above Shadow World; storming through the passages below Ciardha Crag; or fighting across the fiery pits of Hell; he must use every resource at his disposal to win. While Illomen struggles to save his world, he finds that his opponent uses treachery, cruelty, and magic unlike any the world has ever seen to fight against him. As the war intensifies, his foe sets his sight on a new target, Earth. In this prequel to *Shadow World Revealed*, the reader meets the Dark Lord and discovers the true stakes for the invasion of Earth.

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