

# Legend

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What Is a Legend? Robyn Hardyman,1900-01-01 Legends are riveting tales that are based on real events, but exaggerated so that they are not completely true. In this book, readers will learn the most important aspects of what defines a legend, as well as how to tell fact from fiction in these semi-historical tales. Famous legends, such as those of Robin Hood and El Dorado, are presented in abridged versions that help anybody identify what various legends have in common and what is unique to the culture where the tale originated. Well-known classics are paired up with legends from various other cultures, including the Native American tribes of the Americas, encouraging readers to open their minds to stories from all around the globe.

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**Contemporary Legend** Gillian Bennett,Paul Smith,2013-09-05 First published in 1996. For most of the time since the Grimm brothers first contrasted the fairy tale (Märchen) and the legend (Sage), the former has enjoyed the greater reputation among folklorists. Only in recent years, and with the work of such scholars as Gillian Bennett and Paul Smith, has it been recognized that—both as art and as news—the legend is now central to contemporary culture in a way that the Märchen no longer is. The present book is the first collection of essays on legend to appear in English since 1971. Nevertheless, its publication consolidates a gradual shift which has taken place over the last two decades, in which English-language scholarship has taken the lead in the study of certain kinds of legends—variously dubbed modern horror legends, urban legends, urban myths or, here, contemporary legends.

*American Folk Legend* Wayland D. Hand,2022-05-13 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1971.

*The Golden Legend* Jacobus (de Voragine),1922

**The Legend of Leelinau** Kathy-jo Wargin,2013-09-01 The young maiden Leelinau is forbidden from going into the Spirit Wood. But Leelinau so enjoys her time spent there with the Pukwudjinees (the tiny fairies of the forest) that she risks playing with them time and time again. The legend explores the resistance many of us harbor of entering adulthood. This is the fifth title written by Kathy-jo Wargin and illustrated by Gijbert van Frankenhuyzen in our Legend series which currently has 400,000 copies in print. The Legend of the Sleeping Bear, the title that began the series, is the official State of Michigan children's book. Leelinau was so happy to be in the Spirit Wood once again that she began to dance all around. Then she sat down amidst a mess of large tree roots that fit like a chair made just for her. But this time, as she sat there to rest, she heard strange whispers. At first, Leelinau thought it sounded like baby robins trying to catch their first breaths, or ferns being tossed back and forth in the wind. But Leelinau wasn't quite sure, so she listened more carefully. She heard more whispers, and then voices. Leelinau became frightened. Her heart pounded like a large drum in her chest, and her throat felt tight and narrow.

**Teutonic Myth And Legend** Donald A. MacKenzie,2012 This volume deals with the myths and legends of the Teutonic peoples--Norsemen, Goths, Vandals, Burgundians, Franks, Angles, Saxons, and all the other Germanic tribes whose descendants now occupy England, Northern France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Iceland. The volume might have been called Northern European Myth and Legend. It is the body of folk tales, epics and religious beliefs which all Anglo-Saxons have inherited directly from their ancestors, and find most deeply embedded in every-day words and thoughts such as names for the days of the week, names recalling the gods and goddesses of our forefathers. Contents: PREFACE INTRODUCTION CHAPTER I - Story of Creation CHAPTER II - The Nine Worlds CHAPTER III - The Deeds of Odin CHAPTER IV - How Evil entered Asgard CHAPTER V - The Winter War CHAPTER VI - Triumph of Love CHAPTER VII - The Lost Sword of Victory CHAPTER VIII - Fall of Asgard CHAPTER IX - The Gods Reconciled CHAPTER X - Loke's Evil Progeny CHAPTER XI - Thor's Great Fishing CHAPTER XII - The City of Enchantments CHAPTER XIII - Thor in Peril CHAPTER XIV - The Great Stone Giant CHAPTER XV - Balder the Beautiful CHAPTER XVI - The Binding of Loke CHAPTER XVII - The Dusk of the Gods CHAPTER XVIII - The Coming of Beowulf CHAPTER XIX - Conflict with Demons CHAPTER XX - Beowulf and the Dragon CHAPTER XXI - Hother and Balder CHAPTER XXII - The Traditional Hamlet CHAPTER XXIII - Hamlet's Storm-mill CHAPTER XXIV - Land of the Not-dead and many Marvels CHAPTER XXV - The Doom of the Volsungs CHAPTER XXVI - How Sigmund was Avenged CHAPTER XXVII - Helgi Hundingsbane CHAPTER XXVIII - Sigurd the Dragon Slayer CHAPTER XXIX - Brynhild and Gudrun CHAPTER XXX - The Last of the Volsungs CHAPTER XXXI - Gudrun's Vengeance CHAPTER XXXII - Siegfried and the Nibelungs CHAPTER XXXIII - The Promise of Kriemhild CHAPTER XXXIV - How Brunhild and Kriemhild were won CHAPTER XXXV - The Betrayal of Siegfried CHAPTER XXXVI - The Nibelungen Tragedy CHAPTER XXXVII - Dietrich of Bern CHAPTER XXXVIII - The Land of Giants CHAPTER XXXIX - The Wonderful Rose Garden CHAPTER XL - Virginal, Queen of the Mountains CHAPTER XLI - Dietrich in Exile CHAPTER XLII - The King's Homecoming

*The Legend of Starcrash* Dolores Cannon,1994-01 Through regressive hypnosis a lost legend of the history of mankind has been retrieved from the recesses of time. Did the American Indians descend from the inhabitants of an alien spacecraft that crashed in the Alaska-Canada region thousands of years ago? Starcrash indicates that aliens continued to come to Earth, some intentionally and by accident, throughout our history. In order to adjust to harsh conditions they were forced to interbreed with the local aborigines. This was the only way to insure the survival of their race. Does their blood still flow in the veins of certain American Indian tribes?

**Greatness Lost Is Legend** Patrick T. Kean,Roberta Skilling-Kea,2010-07-13 There is no available information at this time.

The Legend of the Bluebonnet Tomie dePaola,1996-04-16 Thick clusters of vivid blue flowers, which resemble old-fashioned sunbonnets, cover the Texas hills in the springtime every year. These lovely wild flowers, known by the name of bluebonnet, are the state flower of Texas. This favorite legend based on Comanche Indian lore, tells the story of how the bluebonnet came to be. Tomie dePaola's powerful retelling and his magnificent full-color paintings perfectly capture the Comanche People, the Texas hills, and the spirit of She-Who-Is-Alone, a little girl who made a sacrifice to save her tribe.

*The History of the Legend* Legend History,2020-01-07 Notebook journal of the history of the legend, size Black paper is 6 x 9 inches, pages 120.

**Studies on the Legend of the Holy Grail** Alfred Trübner Nutt,2019-11-22 Alfred Trübner Nutt's 'Studies on the Legend of the Holy Grail' is a comprehensive exploration of the Grail romance cycle. Nutt does not aim to give a complete overview of the legend but instead focuses on particular aspects and problems that the romance cycle presents. The book provides valuable insights into the literature connected with the Grail cycle, including summaries of leading forms of the Romance and the development of the Queste. Nutt also delves into the Celtic origins of the Grail and the Christian transformation of the legend. Moreover, the book offers an in-depth examination of the moral and spiritual import of the Grail legend and its popularity in medieval literature, including the individual hero, knighthood, the role of women, and the supernatural.

**The Golden Legend** Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,1857

Kamakura: Fact & Legend Iso Mutsu,2012-10-16 Kamakura: Fact and Legend, has long been the definitive work on Kamakura. This classic book is the lifetime achievement of Countess Iso Mutsu (née Gertrude Ethel Passingham), a talented, inquisitive Englishwoman

who against all odds married a Japanese diplomat at the turn of the century, and so came to live most of her life in this beautiful city. Iso Mutsu was one of the first to discover that much of the magic of Kamakura today lies in fascinating historical events of the past, among them: the brilliant conquests of Minamoto no Yoritomo, the defiant dance of Shizuka Gozen at Hachiman Shrine, and the amazing rescue of Nichiren at Katase. Her brilliantly crafted accounts of these events, interwoven with walking tours of Kamakura, introduce the city's most important historical sites and explain why they are so famous. Kamakura: Fact and Legend, the only book that Iso Mutsu wrote, is a testament to the devotion with which she succeeded in unlocking Kamakura's secrets for the outside world. The inspiration and reference for later works on Kamakura, this classic volume is both the original and the most in-depth guide to an ancient capital that continues to delight and amaze the traveler.

**King Arthur In Legend and History** Richard White,1998-02-12 Presenting selections from medieval Latin, Welsh, English, French and German literature, Richard White traces the Arthurian legend from the earliest mentions of Arthur in Latin chronicles to Thomas Malory's Le Morte d'Arthur. Many of these selections are translated here for the time into English. Bringing together an extensive range of diverse material which reveals the development of the figure of Arthur, this anthology enables the reader to understand how the Arthurian legend developed over a period of more than five hundred years. King Arthur in Legend and History also includes a chronology of key Arthurian texts, an appendix of the Arthurian Courts, a list of sources, suggestions for further reading and bibliography. Also includes five maps.

**I Am Legend** Richard Matheson,2011-05-14 Winner of the Bram Stoker Lifetime Achievement Award for best vampire novel of the century: the genre-defining classic of horror sci-fi that inspired three films. The population of the entire world has been obliterated by a pandemic of vampire bacteria. Yet somehow, Robert Neville survived. He must now struggle to make sense of what happened and learn to protect himself against the vampires who hunt him nightly. As months of scavenging and hiding turn to years marked by depression and alcoholism, Robert spends his days hunting his tormentors and researching the cause of their affliction. But the more he discovers about the vampires around him, the more he sees the unsettling truth of who is—and who is not—a monster. Richard Matheson's I Am Legend has been a major influence on horror literature. In 2012, it was named the best vampire novel of the century by the Horror Writers Association and the Bram Stoker Estate. The novel was adapted to film in 1964 as The Last Man on Earth, in 1971 as Omega Man, and in 2007 as I am Legend, starring Will Smith.

**An Empire of Memory** Matthew Gabriele,2011-03-24 Beginning shortly after Charlemagne's death in 814, the inhabitants of his historical empire looked back upon his reign and saw in it an exemplar of Christian universality - Christendom. They mapped contemporary Christendom onto the past and so, during the ninth, tenth, and eleventh centuries, the borders of his empire grew with each retelling, almost always including the Christian East. Although the pull of Jerusalem on the West seems to have been strong during the eleventh century, it had a more limited effect on the Charlemagne legend. Instead, the legend grew during this period because of a peculiar fusion of ideas, carried forward from the ninth century but filtered through the social, cultural, and intellectual developments of the intervening years. Paradoxically, Charlemagne became less important to the Charlemagne legend. The legend became a story about the Frankish people, who believed they had held God's favour under Charlemagne and held out hope that they could one day reclaim their special place in sacred history. Indeed, popular versions of the Last Emperor legend, which spoke of a great ruler who would reunite Christendom in preparation for the last battle between good and evil, promised just this to the Franks. Ideas of empire, identity, and Christian religious violence were potent reagents. The mixture of these ideas could remind men of their Frankishness and move them, for example, to take up arms, march to the East, and reclaim their place as defenders of the faith during the First Crusade. An Empire of Memory uses the legend of Charlemagne, an often-overlooked current in early medieval thought, to look at how the contours of the relationship between East and West moved across centuries, particularly in the period leading up to the First Crusade.

**Legends of the Monastic Orders** Mrs. Jameson (Anna),1890

**How to Tell a Legend** Janet Stone,2020-08 This exciting new title teaches readers about the common characteristics found in legends from around the world. Engaging writing activities guide readers as they use these characteristics to create their own legends.

**The Legend of Johnny Appleseed** Mark J. Harasymiw,2017-07-15 Though Johnny Appleseed is a folk hero, he was also a real person—John Chapman. Chapman's life became legendary as he planted apple trees across the Midwest of the United States in the 1800s. In this entertaining volume, readers will learn about an extraordinary man and his love of nature as well as the parts of the legend that probably aren't true. Historic images and fun fact boxes add to the appealing content.

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