

Rainbow Fire Tales Of The Pacific English Edition

One Sultry Summer Laura Leone 1989 "What would a hotshot architect like Race Bennett want with a kennel? That was what Vicky Wood needed to know when she discovered her late business partner had given half his property to his illegitimate son. Her dream had been almost within reach, but now she found that Race had other plans--and they didn't include two hundred yapping dogs! Though he was clearly skeptical, Race gave Vicky's business one summer to succeed--otherwise they would try things his way. Vicky was determined to wipe the smirk of his wickedly attractive face, but one sultry summer only proved the passion between them steamed--and that the only partnership possible was one for life!"--Back cover.

A Pirate at Heart Marcy Gray 1989

Military Review 1995

Connecting Cultures Rebecca L. Thomas 1996-01-30 A comprehensive guide to multicultural literature for children, this valuable resource features more than 1,600 titles—including fiction, folktales, poetry, and song books—that focus on diverse cultural groups. The selected titles, published between the 1970s and 1990s are suitable for use with preschoolers through sixth graders and are likely to be found on the shelves of school and public libraries. Topics are timely, with an emphasis on books that reflect the needs and interests of today's children. Each detailed entry includes bibliographic information. Use level is also included, as are cultural designation, subjects, and a summary. The invaluable Subject Access section incorporates use level culture

information.

Stranger at the Wedding Joan Mary Hart 1989
Myths and Hero Tales Agnes Regan Perkins 1997-11-25 This one-stop cross-cultural selective guide to recent retellings of myths and hero tales for children and young adults will enable teachers and library media specialists to select comparative myths and tales from various, mostly non-European cultures. The focus is on stories from Native America, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Central and South America, and Oceania. The Guide contains extensively annotated entries on 189 books of retellings of myths and hero tales, both ancient and modern, from around the world published between 1985 and 1996. Represented are 1,455 stories suitable for use with young people from mid-elementary through high school. The entries, arranged alphabetically by writer, contain complete bibliographic data, age and grade levels, and evaluative annotations. Seven indexes—title, author, illustrator, culture, story type, name, and

grade level—make searching easy. The story type index will enable teachers to select comparative myths and tales from different cultures on more than 50 types of myths and hero tales. Among the many myth types cited are origin of human beings and the world, comparative social customs and rituals, natural and heavenly phenomena, animal appearance and behavior, searches and quests, and tricksters. Among the hero tale types are fools and buffoons, kings and queens, warriors, monster slayers, important female figures, magicians, voyagers and adventurers, and spiritual leaders. The Guide concludes with a bibliography of retellings published earlier that have come to be considered standard works.

Pacific Short Story Club Magazine 1914
Water in the Ring of Fire Carla M. Pacis 1996 A collection of stories from 18 countries of Asia-Pacific Economic Council (APEC).
Eyes of Fire David Robie 2016-02 On 10 July 1985, French secret agents bombed the

Greenpeace campaign flagship Rainbow Warrior in Auckland Harbour, New Zealand. Portuguese-born photographer Fernando Pereira died in the sabotage outrage that shook the world. The bombed ship was scuttled off a New Zealand bay in 1987 to form a living reef and Rainbow Warrior II was commissioned. Eyes Of Fire tells this story, but it also tells the story of nuclear testing in the Pacific. In 1954 the United States government tested a nuclear weapon in the Marshall Islands that poisoned Rongelap Atoll. Thirty years later the people of Rongelap, who were still suffering from radiation poisoning, asked the crew of the Rainbow Warrior to move them to Mejato, 180 kilometres away. This was the Warrior's last and most dramatic mission, before it sailed to Auckland to meet its fate. The 30th anniversary edition has a Little Island microsite with plenty of Rainbow Warrior resources. We have created this site in the lead-up to the 30th anniversary of the bombing to provide context and capture interviews with the

Warrior's crew members. We think that it's a fantastic resource, made with the help of AUT University and Greenpeace.

South Pacific Jim Lovensheimer 2010-08-26

Rodgers and Hammerstein's Tony and Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "South Pacific" has remained a mainstay of the American musical theater since it opened in 1949, and its powerful message about racial intolerance continues to resonate with twenty-first century audiences. Drawing on extensive research in the Rodgers and the Hammerstein papers, including Hammerstein's personal notes on James A. Michener's Tales of the South Pacific, Jim Lovensheimer offers a fascinating reading of "South Pacific" that explores the show's complex messages and demonstrates how the presentation of those messages changed throughout the creative process. Indeed, the author shows how Rodgers and especially Hammerstein continually refined and softened the theme of racial intolerance until it was more

acceptable to mainstream Broadway audiences. Likewise, Lovensheimer describes the treatment of gender and colonialism in the musical, tracing how it both reflected and challenged early Cold War Era American norms. The book also offers valuable background to the writing of "South Pacific," exploring the earlier careers of both Rodgers and Hammerstein, showing how they frequently explored serious social issues in their other works, and discussing their involvement in the political movements of their day, such as Hammerstein's founding membership in the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League. Finally, the book features many wonderful appendices, including two that compare the original draft and final form of the classic songs "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-a My Hair" and "I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy." Thoroughly researched and compellingly written, this superb book offers a rich, intriguing portrait of a Broadway masterpiece and the era in which it was created.

The Publishers' Trade List Annual 1880

Narrative and Identity Construction in the Pacific Islands Farzana Gounder 2015-05-15
Comprising of more than twenty five percent of the world's known languages, the Pacific is considered to be the most linguistically diverse region in the world. What unifies the region is the culture of storytelling, which provides a fundamental means for perpetuating cultural knowledge across generations. The volume brings together linguists, literary theorists, anthropologists and historians to explore the Pacific peoples' constructions of identities through narrative. Chapters are organized under three themes: fine grained analysis at the storyworld level, the interactional context of narrative telling, and finally, the interconnections between narrative and cultural memory. The volume reflects the Pacific region's rich linguistic and cultural diversity, with discussions on the narrativization patterns in Australian and New Zealand English, Palmerston Island and Pitkern-Norfl'k English, Fiji Hindi,

Hawaiian, Samoan, Solomon Island Pidgin, the Australian Aboriginal languages Jaminjung and Kriol, the Micronesian languages Mortlockese and Guam Chamorro, and the Vanuatuan languages Auluan, Neverver and Sa.

Home Learning Year by Year, Revised and Updated Rebecca Rupp 2020-01-21 A comprehensive guide to designing homeschool curriculum, from one of the country's foremost homeschooling experts—now revised and updated! Homeschooling can be a tremendous gift to your children—a personalized educational experience tailored to each kid's interests, abilities, and learning styles. But what to teach, and when, and how? Especially for first-time homeschoolers, the prospect of tackling an annual curriculum can be daunting. In *Home Learning Year by Year*, Rebecca Rupp presents comprehensive plans from preschool through high school, covering integral subjects for each grade, with lists of topics commonly presented at each level, recommended resource and

reading lists, and suggestions for creative alternative options and approaches. Included, along with all the educational basics, are techniques and resources for teaching everything from philosophy to engineering, as well as suggestions for dealing with such sensitive topics as sex education. Now revised throughout with all-new updates featuring the most effective and up-to-date methods and reading guides to homeschool your child at all ages, *Home Learning Year by Year* continues to be the definitive book for the homeschooling parent.

Science with Storytelling Jane Stenson 2017-02-06 This book is about the intersection of storytelling and science. Recognizing that humans are hard-wired for narrative, this collection of new essays integrates the two in a special way to teach science in the K-6 classroom. As science education changes its focus to concepts that bridge various disciplines, along with science and engineering practices,

storytelling offers opportunities to enhance the science classroom. Lesson plans are provided, each presenting a story, its alignment with science (Next Generation Science Standards), language arts (Common Core State Standards) and theater arts standards (National Core Arts Standards). Instructional plans include a rationale, preparation, activities and assessment.

Ask Not of Me, Love Phyllis Halldorson 1989

Silhouette Christmas Stories 1988 Silhouette 1988

Learning Through Literature: Cultures

Concetta Doti Ryan 1995

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Boston Mass, publ. libr 1877

High Jinx Nancy Gramm 1989

Complete Story of the San Francisco Horror (Esprios Classics) Richard Linthicum

Drawing Down the Sun Stephanie Woodfield

2014-05-08 Discover the hidden mysteries of the sun goddesses and reclaim the all-but-lost archetype of the solar feminine. While today the

sun is often seen as a masculine divinity, for many cultures throughout history it was the ultimate symbol of feminine power and creation. Join author Stephanie Woodfield as she explores solar-goddess mythology from around the world and shows you how to work with this forgotten side of the Goddess in a modern spiritual system.

Drawing Down the Sun features fourteen different goddesses, and provides practical guidance for embracing their divine spirit through pathworking, rituals, and spellcraft.

Learn how to bring abundance into your life with the Baltic goddess Saule. Call upon the Egyptian goddess Sekhmet for strength and courage.

Draw upon the sun's healing energy with the Celtic Brighid. With invocations, spells, and incense recipes, as well as instructions for solar magick, meditations, and more, this comprehensive guide is perfect for connecting with the solar feminine.

Grady's Lady Bevlyn Marshall 1989

South Pacific Handbook David Stanley 1989 A

comprehensive guide to the 16 territories of Polynesia and Melanesia, not just the popular spots. This is a guide for the budget traveller to the whole of the South Pacific.

The Tender Tyrant Victoria Glenn 1989

From Glowing Embers Emilie Richards 1988

Rainbow Fire Emilie Richards 1989

Raven Gerald McDermott 2001-09-01 Raven, the trickster, wants to give people the gift of light.

But can he find out where Sky Chief keeps it? And if he does, will he be able to escape without being discovered? His dream seems impossible, but if anyone can find a way to bring light to the world, wise and clever Raven can!

The Gentleman Insists Joan Hohl 1989

Burning Rainbow Farm Dean Kuipers 2006-06-13 Furnishes a provocative account of marijuana advocates Tom Crosslin and Rollie Rohm, founders of Rainbow Farm, a campground and concert venue in rural Michigan that became the focus of marijuana and environmental activism in the state, and the

protest that led to them being gunned down in a raid by the FBI.

The Big Book of Children's Reading Lists

Nancy J. Keane 2006-04-30 Use these 100 handy reproducible book lists to instantly create hand-outs for teachers and parents (as well as for older readers), to add to your newsletter, or to post on your Web site or bulletin board. Based on the most common needs of educators and librarians who work with young readers, these lists focus on new titles, as well as classics that are still in print and readily available for purchase. Fiction and nonfiction titles for ages 5-14 are covered. Bibliographic information and a brief description are given for each title. A dozen bookmarks are also included. This is a great time-saving tool and a good source for finding extended reading lists and read-alikes! Looking for folktales from China for elementary children? An informational children's book for a middle school science class? A list of books on the topic of compassion? A sampling of ABC

books? These lists and more can be found in Nancy Keane's treasury of great reading lists for children. This versatile guide provides reproducible book lists based on the most common needs of educators and librarians who work with young readers. There are lists for standard curriculum areas (e.g., math, social studies, science), other areas of study such as character education and values, genres (e.g., pop-up, memoirs, ABC books), themes (e.g., animals, food, sports), and read-alikes (on bookmarks). You'll find 100 reproducible lists of fiction and nonfiction books for ages 5-14 (elementary/middle) that you can use to create hand-outs for teachers and parents (as well as for older readers), put in your newsletter, or post on your Web site or bulletin board. Focus is on new titles and classics that are still in print and readily available for purchase. On each list, titles are grouped according to grade level. Room to customize with your library logo or clipart is provided on each reproducible sheet.

Bibliographic information and a brief description are given for each title. A dozen bookmarks are also included. This is a great time-saving tool and a good source for finding extended reading lists and read-alikes! Grades K-8.

The Man In The Fairy Tale Isle (Colored Version)

Martin Stummer 2018-01-11 This is the life story of a man who caused a zoological sensation in the late sixties, being the first and only one who located the extremely rare and endangered Mountain Tapir in the jungles of South America. One of the last great collectors of wildlife and respected in the elite field of zoology, Martin Stummer had lived a dangerous and exciting life among unexplored jungle tribes, encountered bizarre sexual rituals and experienced the magical power of trees and their revelations. At the peak of his career, he gave up wildlife collection and retired to a small tropical island somewhere in the Indo-Pacific Ocean to build his own "fairy tale kingdom." Europeans might have seen him in ARD, ZDF, RTL and many other

television stations while being interviewed about his exotic island NAGARAO where strange stories abound.

Motion Picture Story Magazine 1922

No Right Or Wrong Katherine Granger 1989

Pacific Short Story Club Quarterly 1918

AB Bookman's Weekly 1994

Class List for English Prose Fiction, Including Translations and Juvenile Books, with Notes for Readers, Intended to Point Out for Parallel Reading the Historical Sources of Works of Fiction Boston Public Library 1877

Rhapsody in Bloom Mona Van Wieren 1989

Why the Fish Laughed and Other Tales Kevin

Crossley-Holland 2002 This collection is a celebration of diversity. There are tales from Asia and India, Central and South America, North America and the Pacific. Through marvellous stories of emperors, princesses, dragons, fishes and birds, we see the fabulous variety of customs and beliefs in our world. This collection forms

a pair with *The Nightingale that Shrieked*. The stories in the two collections were originally published together in *The Young Oxford Book of Folk Tales*

The Reckoning Joleen Daniels 1989

Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific Vince Schleitwiler 2017-01-24 Set between the rise of the U.S. and Japan as Pacific imperial powers in the 1890s and the aftermath of the latter's defeat in World War II, *Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific* traces the interrelated migrations of African Americans, Japanese Americans, and Filipinos across U.S. domains. Offering readings in literature, blues and jazz culture, film, theatre, journalism, and private correspondence, Vince Schleitwiler considers how the collective yearnings and speculative destinies of these groups were bound together along what W.E.B. Du Bois called the world-belted color line. The links were forged by the paradoxical practices of race-making in an aspiring empire—benevolent uplift through tutelage, alongside overwhelming

sexualized violence—which together comprise what Schleitwiler calls “imperialism’s racial justice.” This process could only be sustained through an ongoing training of perception in an aesthetics of racial terror, through rituals of racial and colonial violence that also provide the conditions for an elusive countertraining. With an innovative prose style, *Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific* pursues the poetic and ethical challenge of reading, or learning how to read, the black and Asian literatures that take form and flight within the fissures of imperialism’s racial justice. Through startling reinterpretations of such canonical writers as James Weldon Johnson, Nella Larsen, Toshio Mori, and Carlos Bulosan, alongside considerations of unexpected figures such as the musician Robert Johnson and the playwright Eulalie Spence, Schleitwiler seeks to reactivate the radical potential of the Afro-Asian imagination through graceful meditations on its representations of failure, loss, and

overwhelming violence.

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