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Folk Horror Dawn Keetley, Ruth Heholt, 2023-04-15 While the undisputed heyday of folk horror was Britain in the 1960s and 1970s the genre has not only a rich cinematic and literary prehistory but directors and novelists around the world have also been reinventing folk horror for the contemporary moment This study sets out to rethink the assumptions that have guided critical writing on the genre in the face of such expansions with chapters exploring a range of subjects from the fiction of E F Benson to Scooby Doo video games and community engagement with the Lancashire witches In looking beyond Britain the essays collected here extend folk horror s geographic terrain to map new conceptualisations of the genre now seen emerging from Italy Ukraine Thailand Mexico and the Appalachian region of the US

Rediscovering Renaissance Witchcraft Marion Gibson, 2017-11-27 Rediscovering Renaissance Witchcraft is an exploration of witchcraft in the literature of Britain and America from the 16th and 17th centuries through to the present day As well as the themes of history and literature politics and war genre and intertextuality the book considers issues of national identity gender and sexuality race and empire and more The complex fascination with witchcraft through the ages is investigated and the importance of witches in the real world and in fiction is analysed The book begins with a chapter dedicated to the stories and records of witchcraft in the Renaissance and up until the English Civil War such as the North Berwick witches and the work of the Witch Finder Generall Matthew Hopkins The significance of these accounts in shaping future literature is then presented through the examination of extracts from key texts such as Shakespeare s Macbeth and Middleton s The Witch among others In the second half of the book the focus shifts to a consideration of the Romantic rediscovery of Renaissance witchcraft in the eighteenth century and its further reinvention and continued presence

throughout the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries including the establishment of witchcraft studies as a subject in its own right the impact of the First World War and end of the British Empire on witchcraft fiction the legacy of the North Berwick Hopkins and Salem witch trials and the position of witchcraft in culture including filmic and televisual culture today Equipped with an extensive list of primary and secondary sources Rediscovering Renaissance Witchcraft is essential reading for all students of witchcraft in modern British and American culture and early modern history and literature *Telling it Slant* Chloe Buckley, Sarah Iltott, 2017-02-23 This collection develops a body of research around critically acclaimed author Helen Oyeyemi putting her in dialogue with other contemporary writers and tracing her relationship with other works and literary traditions Spanning the settings and cultural traditions of Britain Nigeria and the Caribbean her work highlights the interconnected histories and cultures wrought by multiple waves of enslavement colonization and migration This collection describes how Oyeyemi's work engages in an innovative way with Gothic literature reworking the tropes of a Western Gothic tradition in order to examine the fraught process of establishing identity in a postcolonial context It demonstrates ways in which Oyeyemi is also a trouble making feminist voice employing feminist strategies to rewrite genres parody literary forms and critique the characterization of woman in literature Finally it suggests that Oyeyemi's oeuvre marks a new direction in postcolonial studies as she writes within and about the former colonial centre of Britain whilst foregrounding enduring colonial legacies that are referenced through the physical and psychological trauma associated with migration displacement racism and contested national identities **Which Face of Witch** Adriana Madej-Stang, 2015-06-18 For centuries the figure of the witch represented the hostile and feared other on the edge of human society placed in between the world of people and the world of demons Whether she stood for the untamed powers of nature dark powers of knowledge or magic or evil powers derived from the devil she was always identified with fear as a disturbance as a danger to the order of society and to the well being of those who understood themselves as settled within the borders of the patriarchal order and its psychological and sexual corselet In this role the witch appeared in numerous literary works including among others writings by Chaucer Shakespeare and Middleton However since the 1840s the image of the witch has undergone enormous transformations mainly due to the influence of various matriarchate theories and of feminist ideas The witch reclaimed by women for women became an identification figure and representative of their expectations fears hopes and claims This study investigates examples of witches in publications by contemporary British women writers to see how this figure is perceived related to and utilised in their respective texts Iris Murdoch Jeanette Winterson Angela Carter and Fay Weldon among others refer consistently to this witch figure whom they interpret in various creative and surprising ways adopting innovative approaches to this comparably ancient figure **The Complete Hammer's Slammers: Volume 2** David Drake, 2010-02-01 This Omni trade paperback volume collects the first four novels in the series At Any Price Counting the Cost Rolling Hot and The Warrior all have been out of print and unavailable for several years Neither stainless white knights nor bloodthirsty

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