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Unicorn Random House
Such was the delight in Angela Carter's The Virago Book of Fairy Tales, that she compiled a second volume. And what a treasure trove it is, perfectly complemented by the bewitching drawings of Corinna Sargood,

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brimming with pretty maids and old crones, crafty women and bad girls, enchantresses and midwives, rascal aunts and odd sisters. Here is a fabulous celebration of strong minds, low cunning, black arts and dirty tricks as could only have been collected by the unique Angela Carter, who wrote in her introduction to the first book 'I offer them in a valedictory spirit, as a reminder of the contributions to literature of Mother Goods and her goslings'. The Second Virago Book of Fairy Tales is a wonderful gift to us all.

The Second Virago Book Of Fairy Tales Penguin Classics

a) The Unicorn As with the night-scented stock, the full

splendour of the unicorn manifests itself most potently at twilight. Then the horn sprouts, swells, blooms in all its glory. SEE THE HORN (bend the tab, slit in slot marked 'x') Despite being one of the most influential - and best-loved - of the post-war English writers, Angela Carter remains little-known as a poet. In Unicorn, the critic and historian Rosemary Hill collects together her published verse from 1963-1971, a period in which Carter began to explore the themes that dominated her later work: magic, the reworking of myths and their darker sides,

and the overturning of literary and social conventions. With imagery at times startling in its violence and disconcerting in its presentation of sexuality, Unicorn provides compelling insight into the formation of a remarkable imagination. In the essay that accompanies the poems the critic and historian Rosemary Hill considers them in the context of Carter's other work and as an aspect of the 1960s, the decade which as Carter put it 'wasn't like they say in the movies'. Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, and Other Classic Fairy Tales of

Charles Per Vintage
Classic
Fairy tales for our
times from the Pulitzer
Prize – winning author of
The Hours A poisoned
apple and a monkey's
paw with the power to
change fate; a girl
whose extraordinarily
long hair causes
catastrophe; a man with
one human arm and one
swan's wing; and a
house deep in the
forest, constructed of
gumdrops and
gingerbread, vanilla

frosting and boiled
sugar. In *A Wild Swan
and Other Tales*, the
people and the
talismans of lands far,
far away—the mythic
figures of our
childhoods and the
source of so much of
our wonder—are
transformed by Michael
Cunningham into stories
of sublime revelation.
Here are the moments
that our fairy tales
forgot or deliberately
concealed: the years
after a spell is broken,

the rapturous instant of
a miracle unexpectedly
realized, or the fate of a
prince only half cured
of a curse. The Beast
stands ahead of you in
line at the convenience
store, buying smokes
and a Slim Jim, his
devouring smile aimed
at the cashier. A
malformed little man
with a knack for minor
acts of wizardry goes to
disastrous lengths to
procure a child. A
loutish and lazy Jack
prefers living in his

mother's basement to getting a job, until the day he trades a cow for a handful of magic beans. Reimagined by one of the most gifted storytellers of his generation, and exquisitely illustrated by Yuko Shimizu, rarely have our bedtime stories been this dark, this perverse, or this true.

Kissing the Witch Farrar, Straus and Giroux

A comic tale of the tangled fortunes of two theatrical families, the Hazards and the

Chances. It contains as many sets of twins and mistaken identities as any Shakespeare comedy, and celebrates the magic of over a century of show business.

Virago Book of Fairy Tales - Second Virago Book of Fairy Tales Sansom & Company, a publishing

"The present volume contains thirty-five fairy tales by nineteen writers, presented chronologically by author"--Introduction.

Nights at the Circus Profile Books
Thirteen tales are

unspun from the deeply familiar, and woven anew into a collection of fairy tales that wind back through time. Acclaimed Irish author Emma Donoghue reveals heroines young and old in unexpected alliances--sometimes treacherous, sometimes erotic, but always courageous. Told with luminous voices that shimmer with sensuality and truth, these age-old characters shed their antiquated cloaks to travel a seductive new landscape, radiantly

transformed. Cinderella forsakes the handsome prince and runs off with the fairy godmother; Beauty discovers the Beast behind the mask is not so very different from the face she sees in the mirror; Snow White is awakened from slumber by the bitter-sweet fruit of an unnamed desire. Acclaimed writer Emma Donoghue spins new tales out of old in a magical web of thirteen interconnected stories about power and transformation and

choosing one's own path in the world. In these fairy tales, women young and old tell their own stories of love and hate, honor and revenge, passion and deception. Using the intricate patterns and oral rhythms of traditional fairy tales, Emma Donoghue wraps age-old characters in a dazzling new skin. 2000 List of Popular Paperbacks for YA [The Virago Book Of Witches](#) Penguin A diverse collection of essays, artwork,

interviews, and fiction on Angela Carter. **Erotic Infidelities** Penguin In translating Charles Perrault's seventeenth-century *Histoires ou contes du temps passé, avec des Moralités* into English, Angela Carter worked to modernize the language and message of the tales before rewriting many of them for her own famous collection of fairy tales for adults, *The Bloody Chamber*, published two years later. In *Reading, Translating,*

Rewriting: Angela Carter's Translational Poetics, author Martine Hennard Dutheil de la Rochère delves into Carter's *The Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault* (1977) to illustrate that this translation project had a significant impact on Carter's own writing practice. Hennard combines close analyses of both texts with an attention to Carter's active role in the translation and composition process to explore this previously unstudied aspect of Carter's work. She further uncovers the role of female fairy-tale writers and folktales associated with the Grimms' *Kinder- und Hausmärchen* in the rewriting process, unlocking new doors to *The Bloody Chamber*. Hennard begins by considering the editorial evolution of *The Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault* from 1977 to the present day, as Perrault's tales have been rediscovered and repurposed. In the chapters that follow, she examines specific linkages between Carter's Perrault translation and *The Bloody Chamber*, including targeted analysis of the stories of *Red Riding Hood*, *Bluebeard*, *Puss-in-Boots*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *Sleeping Beauty*, and *Cinderella*. Hennard demonstrates how, even before *The Bloody Chamber*, Carter intervened in the fairy-tale debate of the late 1970s by reclaiming Perrault for feminist readers when she discovered that the

morals of his worldly tales lent themselves to her own materialist and feminist goals. Hennard argues that Bloody Chamber can therefore be seen as the continuation of counterpoint to The Fairy Tales of Charles Perrault, as it explores the potential of the familiar stories for alternative retellings. While the critical consensus reads into Carter an imperative to subvert classic fairy tales, the book shows that Carter valued in

Perrault a practical educator as well as a proto-folklorist and went on to respond to The more hidden aspects of his texts in her rewritings. The Bloody Chamber and Other Stories Penguin Once upon a time fairy tales weren't meant just for children, and neither is Angela Carter's Book of Fairy Tales. This stunning collection contains lyrical tales, bloody tales and hilariously funny and ripely bawdy stories from countries all around the world-

from the Arctic to Asia - and no dippy princesses or soppy fairies. Instead, we have pretty maids and old crones; crafty women and bad girls; enchantresses and midwives; rascal aunts and odd sisters. This fabulous celebration of strong minds, low cunning, black arts and dirty tricks could only have been collected by the unique and much-missed Angela Carter. Illustrated throughout with original woodcuts. A Wild Swan Ledizioni

When the departure of the parrots from the jungle causes misfortune to fall on her home, Miss Z sets out to find the birds and persuade them to return

Miss Z, the Dark

Young Lady Wayne State University Press

WITH A NEW

INTRODUCTION BY

RACHEL COOKE Reading Shaking a Leg is like spending time with the funniest, wisest

friend you've ever had; a person whose breadth of interest ranges from food to feminism to science fiction, and everything in between; a person with an entirely unpredictable train of thought but whose exuberance, knowledge and insight sweeps you along. Bursting with ideas, culturally astute and sparkingly witty, this comprehensive volume of Angela

Carter's journalism is the most down-to-earth and entertaining companion to latter twentieth-century thought you'll ever need.

Black Venus Penguin Ten beloved fairy tales, given new life by the one and only Angela Carter Little Red Riding Hood. Cinderella. Sleeping Beauty. Bluebeard. The Fairies. Many classic fairy tale characters might not

have survived into the present were it not for Charles Perrault, a seventeenth-century French civil servant who rescued them from the oral tradition and committed them to paper. Three centuries later, Angela Carter, widely regarded as one of England's most imaginative writers, adapted them for contemporary readers. The result is a cornucopia of fantastic characters and timeless adventures, stylishly retold by a modern literary visionary. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. *The Flight of the Maidens* Wayne State University Press Short stories. Published in honour and celebration of the memory of Angela Carter who died

February, 1992.
Another bawdy, bloody
and bewitching
collection of fairy
tales.

**The Fairy Tales of
Charles Perrault**

Harper Collins
These two collections
of little-known
stories from Europe,
the Arctic, the USA,
Africa, the Middle
East and Asia, contain
tales of alluring
women, ailing
warriors,
enchantresses and
seekers of revenge.
The heroines are

always centre stage, as
large as life, or even
larger.

Shaking a Leg

Pantheon

All the stories are
by Charles Perrault
except two by
Madame Le Prince de
Beaumont.

Wise Children Hachette
UK

A reissue of a
collection of short
stories first
published ten years
ago.

**Reading, Translating,
Rewriting** Princeton

University Press
Extraordinary and
diverse people
inhabit this rich,
ripe, occasionally
raucous collection of
short stories. Some
are based on real
people - Jeanne
Duval, Baudelaire's
handsome and
reluctant muse who
never asked to be
called the Black
Venus, trapped in the
terminal ennui of the
poet's passion,
snatching at a little
lifesaving

respectability
against all
odds...Edgar Allen
Poe, with his face of
a actor,
demonstrating in
every thought and
deed how right his
friends were when
they said 'No man is
safe who drinks
before breakfast.'
And some of these
people are totally
imaginary. Such as
the seventeenth
century whore,
transported to
Virginia for

thieving, who turns
into a good woman in
spite of herself
among the Indians,
who have nothing
worth stealing. And a
girl, suckled by
wolves, strange and
indifferent as
nature, who will not
tolerate returning to
humanity. Angela
Carter wonderfully
mingles history,
fiction, invention,
literary criticism,
high drama and low
comedy in a glorious
collection of stories

as full of
contradictions and
surprises as life
itself.
**The Beginning of the
World in the Middle of
the Night** Macmillan
The transformation of
Desiderio's city into
a mysterious kingdom
is instantaneous:
Hallucination flows
with magical speed in
every brain; avenues
and plazas are
suddenly as fertile as
fairy-book forests.
And the evil comes,
too, as imaginary
massacres fill the
streets with blood,

the dead return to question the living, and profound anxiety drives hundreds to suicide. Behind it all stands Doctor Hoffman, whose gigantic generators crack the immutable surfaces of time and space and plunge civilization into a world without the chains - or structures - of reason. Only Desiderio, immune to mirages and fantasy, can defeat him. But Desiderio's battle will take him to the very brink of undeniable, irresistible desire.

The Invention of Angela Carter Virago
The Whitbread Award-winning author of the Old Filth trilogy captures a moment in time for three young women on the cusp of adulthood. Yorkshire, 1946. The end of the war has changed the world again, and, emboldened by this new dawning, Hetty Fallows, Una Vane, and Lieselotte Klein seize the opportunities with

enthusiasm. Hetty, desperate to escape the grasp of her critical mother, books a solo holiday to the Lake District under the pretext of completing her Oxford summer coursework. Una, the daughter of a disconcertingly cheery hairdresser, entertains a romantically inclined young man from the wrong side of the tracks and the left-side of politics. Meanwhile,

Lieselotte, the mysterious Jewish refugee from Germany, leaves the Quaker family who had rescued her, to test herself in London. Although strikingly different from one another, these young women share the common goal of adventure and release from their middle-class surroundings through romance and education. "Gardam's lean, fast-paced prose is at turns hugely funny and deeply moving. . . . [Her] characters are acutely and compassionately observed." -Atlantic Monthly "Quirky, enchanting . . . with lively, laugh-out loud elan." -The Baltimore Sun "Splendid . . . Gardam's style is perfect." -The New York Times Book Review "With winning charm and wit . . . Gardam frames her story in dozens of crisp, brief scenes featuring deliciously dizzy conversation." -Kirkus Reviews (starred review) "Ebullient, humorous, and wise, this is a novel to savor." -Booklist "The portrait of postwar England as conventions crumble and the country is rebuilt is terrific." -Publishers Weekly *The Bloody Chamber, and Other Stories* Penguin UK 'Raunchy,

raucous...a rich,
turn of the 19th
century world,
which reeks of
human and animal
variety' The Times
Is Sophie Fevvers,
toast of Europe's
capitals, part
swan...or all fake?
Courtied by the
Prince of Wales and
painted by Toulouse-
Lautrec, she is an
aerialiste
extraordinaire and
star of Colonel
Kearney's circus.

She is also part
woman, part swan.
Jack Walser, an
American
journalist, is on a
quest to discover
the truth behind
her identity.
Dazzled by his love
for her, and
desperate for the
scoop of a
lifetime, Walser
has no choice but
to join the circus
on its magical tour
through turn-of-the-
nineteenth-century

London, St
Petersburg and
Siberia. **One of
the BBC's 100
Novels That Shaped
Our World**