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***Gilded Age An Annotated Bibliography of Spanish Folklore in New Mexico and Southern Colorado Nebraska Analytic Essays in Folklore The Great Plains Region Folklife Center News Croatia Ex-Soviets in Israel***

***Looks at the many ways in which America's Heartland have served as an oft-unheralded cross-section of America's melting pot. Includes an introductory essay on Great Plains regional identity as well as a timeline, bibliography, and index. Includes the states of Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and surrounding areas. The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history, including everyday issues, theoretical approaches, and trends in the field. The second edition highlights local history practice in each U.S. state and Canadian province. Covers all the people, events, movements, subjects, court cases, inventions, and more that defined the Gilded Age. In this provocative study of eight novels, Karen E. Beardslee asserts that American writers often engage with folk traditions as a necessary part of their characters journeys to wholeness. Focusing not only on African American, Native American, and Hispanic American cultures but also on women s culture, Beardslee traces the connections***

between folk legacies and the search for selfhood in both nineteenth- and twentieth-century works. Within each chapter, a novel by a contemporary author and one from an earlier period are brought together: Whitney Otto's *How to Make an American Quilt* and Harriet Beecher Stowe's *The Minister's Wooing*; David Bradley's *The Chaneysville Incident* and Charles Chesnutt's *The Conjure Woman*; Leslie Marmon Silko's *Ceremony* and Zitkala-Sa's *American Indian Stories*; and Roberta Fernandez's *Intaglio* and Maria Cristina Mena's *The Birth of the God of War*. These pairings are not based on matters of intertextuality or influence but are chosen according to the folk groups to which the novels' characters belong. This strategy enables Beardslee to trace the particular legacies that inform the work of the twentieth-century authors. As Beardslee notes, contemporary texts and the critical commentary on them have focused, until fairly recently, on the search for self in male (usually white) characters. Such works have also positioned that search outside the character's family or community and have usually emphasized its futility. With the growing shift toward multiculturalism in fiction, however, folk traditions have come to play an increasingly crucial role in characters' journeys to self-awareness as well

as in the success of those journeys. Thoroughly researched and cogently argued, this book makes a significant contribution to the study of both folklore and literature as it explores the relationship between knowing one's cultural heritage and achieving a sense of self that is whole instead of fragmented, connected instead of drifting. The Author: Karen E. Beardslee teaches in the Department of Language and Literature at Burlington County College in Pemberton, New Jersey. Her articles have appeared in MELUS, The Encyclopedia of Folklore and Literature, and the Zora Neale Hurston Forum. " Designed for students and general readers, this massive encyclopedia authoritatively reviews the folklore and folkways of cultures from around the world. Provides tools for examining Caribbean folklore of various incarnations, such as tales, music, material culture, and religion, discussing classification, presenting folklore examples with commentary, exploring its study, covering theories and techniques, and describing its impact on mainstream and literary Caribbean culture, and provides a glossary, a bibliography, and an annotated list of Web sites. First published in 1939, Nebraska: A Guide to the Cornhusker State was collaboratively written by the Federal Writers' Project (FWP). As part of the

*Works Project Administration, the FWP gathered together some of the best writers of the era. Collectively, they undertook a nationwide initiative to record information about America and create comprehensive guides to their respective states. The wonderful results were a well-written blend of travel guide, ethnography, local history, and cultural document. This guide to the Cornhusker State brought together Nebraska writers such as Weldon Kees, Mari Sandoz, and Loren Eiseley. These respected authors created a remarkable compendium that includes chapters on the state's history, environment, peoples, flora and fauna, government, agriculture and industry, folklore, architecture, art, and literature. Rewarding reading for the armchair traveler and a companion for the tourist, Nebraska captures an era and makes accessible to readers information that is not readily available outside archives. "... a significant contribution to Russian art history in any language. Her book proves invaluable for serious specialists, useful as a textbook for students, and informative for all interested in the subject." -- The Russian Review "The book is a treasure for anyone interested in Russian culture." -- Antique Review "... intelligent, well-written, beautifully edited and handsomely produced... wealth of detail*

*and interpretive perspectives... " -- Canadian Folklore Russian Folk Art describes the traditions, styles, and functions of a broad range of objects made by Russian peasant artists and artisans, from goblets and dippers to clothing and window frames. Abundantly illustrated with examples from Russian museums. Folklore: The Basics is an engaging guide to the practice and interpretation of folklore. Taking examples from around the world, it explores the role of folklore in expressing fundamental human needs, desires, and anxieties that often are often not revealed through other means. Providing a clear framework for approaching the study of folklore, it introduces the reader to methodologies for identifying, documenting, interpreting and applying key information about folklore and its relevance to modern life. From the Brothers Grimm to Internet Memes, it addresses such topics as: What is folklore? How do we study it? Why does folklore matter? How does folklore relate to elite culture? Is folklore changing in a digital age? With case studies, suggestions for reading and a glossary of key terminology, Folklore: The Basics supports readers in becoming familiar with folkloric traditions and interpret cultural expression. It is an essential read for anyone approaching the*

*study of folklore for the first time. " Essays by thirteen folklorists explore applications in such areas as museums, aiding the homeless, environmental planning, art therapy, designing public spaces, organizing development, tourism, the public sector, aging, and creating an occupation's image." First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. 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. This handbook offers the most comprehensive, analytic, and multidisciplinary study of oral traditions and folklore in Africa and the African Diaspora to date.*

***Preeminent scholars Akintunde Akinyemi and Toyin Falola assemble a team of leading and rising stars across African Studies research to retrieve and renew the scholarship of oral traditions and folklore in Africa and the Diaspora just as critical concerns about their survival are pushed to the forefront of the field. With five sections on the central themes within orality and folklore – including engagement ranging from popular culture to technology, methods to pedagogy – this handbook is an indispensable resource to scholars, students, and practitioners of oral traditions and folklore preservation alike. This definitive reference is the first to provide detailed, systematic discussion, and up-to-date analysis of African oral traditions and folklore. Explores the relationship between folklore and film, discussing how urban legends have influenced films and inspired numerous plot lines and cinematic themes. Myth: A New Symposium offers a broad-based assessment of the present state of myth study. It was inspired by a revisiting of the influential mid-century work Myth: A Symposium (edited by Thomas Sebeok). A systematic introduction and 15 contributions from a wide spectrum of disciplines offer a range of views on past myth study and suggest directions for the future. Contributors blend theoretical***



*analysis with richly documented historical, ethnographic, and literary illustrations and examples drawn from Native American, classical, medieval, and modern sources. Meet Ben Southard, the blacksmith who could shoe anything that wears a tail; Fighting Bob Misner, the Great Bully of the Hills of Judea; and the Brocks Gap Angel of Mercy, who was, in fact, a witch doctor. A comprehensive overview of the folktales, traditions, rituals, and religious practices of Mexican Americans. Offers fresh perspectives on the life and pioneering musical activities of American composer and folk music activist Ruth Crawford Seeger (1901-53). This book presents a collection of studies that reveals how innovation and tradition intertwined in surprising ways to shape the cultural landscape of twentieth-century America. GB. Grayson and Henry Whitter were two of the most influential artists in the early days of country music. Songs they popularized--"Tom Dooley," "Little Maggie," "Handsome Molly," and "Nine Pound Hammer"--are still staples of traditional music. Although the duo sold tens of thousands of records during the 1920s, the details of their lives remain largely unknown. Featuring never before published photographs and interviews with friends and relatives, this book chronicles for the first time the*

romantic intrigues and tragic deaths that marked their lives and explores the Southern Appalachian culture that shaped their music. A new edition of the classic compilation of Nebraska lore and legend, first published in 1959, includes a selection of weather lore, superstitions, cave legends, superheroes, folk customs, hoaxes, a study of the use of dialect in folklore, and a critical analysis of the origins of American cowboy and folk songs. Reprint. Richard and JoAnne Reuss expertly capture the personality of this era and the fascinating chronology of events in *American Folk Music and Left-Wing Politics, 1927-1957*, a historical analysis of singers, writers, union members and organizers and their connection with left-wing politics and folk music during this revolutionary time period. Using an interdisciplinary approach, this book brings together work in the fields of History, Literary Studies, Music and Architecture to examine the place of folklore and representations of 'the people' in the development of nations across Europe during the nineteenth century. ""Excellent."" -- The Reader's Review ""Anybody contemplating the study and pursuit of folklore... will benefit from reading this presentation thoroughly to determine your place in this most exciting scholastic world."" -- Come-All-Ye This is the

most complete and up-to-date study of folklore and folklore methodologies available. The authors describe the pervasiveness of folklore, including its uses in literature, films, television, cartoons, comic strips, advertising, and other media in a variety of cultures. A groundbreaking study of personal stories from ex-Soviet immigrants in Israel, bringing together scholarship in anthropology, sociology, linguistics, semiotics, and social psychology. Throughout history women have been composing music, but their achievements have usually gone unrecognized. National literary histories based on internally homogeneous native traditions have significantly contributed to the construction of national identities, especially in multicultural East-Central Europe, the region between the German and Russian hegemonic cultural powers stretching from the Baltic states to the Balkans. *History of the Literary Cultures of East-Central Europe*, which covers the last two hundred years, reconceptualizes these literary traditions by de-emphasizing the national myths and by highlighting analogies and points of contact, as well as hybrid and marginal phenomena that tra

Wide-ranging and provocative, this book will fascinate all those intrigued by how we create and perpetuate our representations of folklife and

*culture. Ethnomimesis is Robert Cantwell's word for the process by which we take cultural influences, tra Among Marshallese the ri-bwebwenato (storyteller) is well known and respected, a living repository and transmitter of traditional history and culture. Here are ninety folktales and stories of historical events, collected and translated into English during the third quarter of the twentieth century. They include tales of origins, humanlike animals, ogres, and sprites--some malevolent, some playful. Many are presented in the original language and are amplified by extensive commentary. The Rough Guide to Croatia is the most comprehensive handbook to this spectacular destination. A 24 page full-colour section introduces Croatia's highlights, from the medieval city of Dubrovnik to the beaches of the Dalmatian coast. Throughout, there are discerning reviews of all the best places to stay, eat and drink - to suit any pocket. Finally, the Contexts section provides an authoritative background on Croatia's history, politics and culture. List of members in no. 1-4. In this American Folklore Series volume, Josepha Sherman presents the rich and varied folklore of the American Jew. This affectionate and unflinching examination of the traditions of American Jews offers insights for expert and*

*casual students of folklore and makes an ideal gift for anyone interested in the origins of Jewish culture. Includes line drawings, collection notes, motif index, and bibliography. Hoping to become famous, Broderick practices on a tongue depressor to become the world's greatest surfing mouse.*

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