

Chapter 1 : French Myths & Legends - Les Dames Blanches, Ankou, Les Lavandieres, European Dragons

France is a country in Western Europe. During the last five centuries France has had a worldwide influence in Culture, Economy and Politics. The collection of folktales from France consists of one book with 5 folktales.

A Woman Caught a Fairy Wales. The Wonderful Plough Germany. Link to The Leprechaun: Migratory legends of type and other stories of drinking vessels stolen from or abandoned by fairies. The Fairy Flag of Dunraven Castle. Legends from the Scottish Isle of Sky about a gift from a fairy lover. Stories of type from around the world about mortals who are blessed or cursed by the "hidden people. The Hunchback of Willow Brake Scotland. The Legend of Knockgrifton Ireland. The Palace in the Rath Ireland. The Fairies and the Two Hunchbacks: The Gifts of the Mountain Spirits Germany. The Gifts of the Little People Germany. The Two Humpbacks Italy. The Elves and the Envious Neighbor Japan. Legends about thieving fairies. Of the Subterranean Inhabitants Scotland. Fairy Control over Crops Ireland. Fairies on May Day Ireland. The Silver Cup Isle of Man. The Three Cows England. Riechert the Smith Germany. Folktales of type Of Chastity Gesta Romanorum. Conrad von Tannenberg Germany. A Story Told by a Hindu India. Doralice Italy, Giovanni Francesco Straparola. Donkey Skin France, Charles Perrault. Ass-Skin Basque, Wentworth Webster. Cinder Blower Germany, Karl Bartsch. Rashen Coatie Scotland, Peter Buchan. Stories about mortals who enter into contracts with the demonic powers. Faust in Erfurt Germany, J. Faust and Melanchton in Wittenberg Germany, J. Faust in Anhalt Germany, Ludwig Bechstein. Selected literary works based on the Faust Legend. Selected musical works based on the Faust Legend. The Fisherman and His Wife and other tales of dissatisfaction and greed. The Fisherman and His Wife Germany.

Chapter 2 : French folklore - Wikipedia

French folklore encompasses the poetry and literature in Occitan in what is nowadays the South of France that originated in Collection of folk tales as such.

They were raging in protest against the rich nobles who had for many years lived a life of luxury and privilege whilst the majority of French people languished in poverty. They stormed and destroyed the infamous Bastille prison and captured many aristocrats, both men and women. However, not all of these nobles had been cruel and wicked to the poor. He had, from his personal fortune, paid for a school for some of the most deprived children of the women of Bastille. Everyday he had visited the prison to make sure the children were fed and cared for, often bringing toys and other gifts. During this time he had made special friends with two urchins called Pierre and Marie. Pierre and Marie grew to love Jean and looked forward to seeing him everyday. One day, the servant told the Marquis that Jean was helping the prisoners of the Bastille. The next day his father demanded to see Jean and banned him from going to the prison ever again. He was broken hearted but could not persuade his father to change his mind. Jean missed the children very much and eventually decided to disobey his father and went in secret to see Pierre and Marie. The children had been very sad and could not understand why Jean had suddenly stopped coming to visit. So they were surprised and delighted when he arrived one fateful summer morning. Jean knew there had been much unrest in the city in recent weeks so he had travelled through the streets in disguise. However, once in the cell with Pierre and Marie he took off his cloak and hat and sat happily reading stories. Suddenly, there was a loud bang and the prisoners started cheering as the revolutionaries raged through the building. However, they paid no attention to the urchins and took him away to the special courts that had been set up to try the nobles. Within a few days Jean had been tried, convicted and sentenced to death by the guillotine. Pierre and Marie managed to convince the Bastille jailer to let them in to see Jean the night before his execution. Pierre and Marie grew up to be fine citizens helping poor children in the same way that they had known with Jean. You are truly noble of heart – we will be together soon enough so make everyday count.

Chapter 3 : Folk Music of France | Smithsonian Folkways Recordings

French fairy tales and folk tales were some of the first oral stories to be collected and written down, and indeed, would go on to inspire other notable storytellers, such as the Brothers Grimm. Charles Perrault, a writer of fairy tales and folklore, was known to have collected nearly all of his tales from folk storytellers, then rewrite them.

Known in various forms around the world, the story is probably most popular in France and Spain. All special features are at [www](#). Once there was a very small duck with a very loud quack. So they called him Quackling. Now, Quackling was clever and he worked hard, so he saved up a good deal of money. In fact, he saved up so much that the King himself came to borrow some. Quackling was proud to loan his money to the King. But a year went by, then two, then three, and the King never paid him back. I want my money back! Will you take me with you? Quick as you can blink, Ladder was in the sack. Quick as you can wink, River was in the sack. Quick as you can think, Beehive was in the sack. The prime minister told the King. Just put him in the pit! Ladder out of sack! Ladder leaned against the side of the pit, and Quackling climbed out. Just put him in the pot! River out of sack! River put out the fire and flowed away. The King tried to grab him. Beehive out of sack! The bees rushed from the hive and started to sting the King. He fled from the castle, and the bees followed. They chased him all the way toâ€” Well, no one knows where, for they never saw him again.

Chapter 4 : The ghost of the Bastille

Here are some popular French fairy tales and legends from folk sources for most part. In France, well over a thousand tales and legends from small and large districts have been collected and published.

Chapter 5 : Aaron's World of Stories ~ Folktales (Folk Tales, Fairy Tales, Myths, Legends)

*Myths and Folk Tales of Celtic France: Legends and Romances of Brittany [Lewis Spence] on [blog.quintoapp.com](#) *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Brittany (Breizh) occupies a large peninsula in the northwest corner of France, lying between the English Channel to the north and the Bay of Biscay to the south.*

Chapter 6 : Mythology in France - Wikipedia

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Chapter 7 : Folktales of France by Geneviève Massignon

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Chapter 8 : Quackling (French Folktales)

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Chapter 9 : List of Well Known Folktales

Folk tales and folklore work in France Until , most French folk tales were hardly recognised in the cities. The folk tales had been orally transmitted among other classes of the society, in various dialects and versions.