

Under My Hat Tales From The Cauldron By Jonathan Strahan

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Under My Hat Jonathan Strahan, 2012-08-28 Neil Gaiman, Holly Black, Diana Peterfreund, Margo Lanagan, Peter S. Beagle, and Garth Nix are just a few of the authors who have toiled over their cauldrons and conjured up bewitching new creations inspired by and celebrating the might and mystery of the witch. Assembled by one of the most well-regarded anthologists in the science fiction/fantasy world, this rich, intelligent collection will enchant readers of all ages.

Rags & Bones Melissa Marr, Tim Pratt, 2013-10-22 The best writers of our generation retell classic tales. From Sir Edmund Spenser's *The Faerie Queene* to E. M. Forster's *The Machine Stops*, literature is filled with sexy, deadly, and downright twisted tales. In this collection, award-winning and bestselling authors reimagine their favorite classic stories, the ones that have inspired, awed, and enraged them, the ones that have become ingrained in modern culture, and the ones that have been too long overlooked. They take these stories and boil them down to their bones, and reassemble them for a new generation of readers. Written from a twenty-first century perspective and set within the realms of science fiction, dystopian fiction, fantasy, and realistic fiction, these short stories are as moving and thought provoking as their originators. They pay homage to groundbreaking literary achievements of the past while celebrating each author's unique perception and innovative style.

Unnatural Creatures Neil Gaiman, 2013-06-13 Chosen and introduced by Neil Gaiman, this thoroughly beguiling collection of short stories is inhabited by an amazing menagerie of creatures from myth, legend and dark imagination. The griffin, the sunbird, manticores, unicorns – all manner of glorious creatures never captured in zoos, museums or photographs are packed vividly into this collection of stories. Neil Gaiman has included some of his own childhood favourites alongside stories classic and modern to spark the imagination of readers young and old. All contributors have given their work free to benefit Dave Eggers' literacy charity, 826DC. Includes stories by: Peter S. Beagle, Anthony Boucher, Avram Davidson, Samuel R. Delany, Neil Gaiman, Maria Dahvana Headley, Nalo Hopkinson, Diana Wynne Jones, Megan Kurashige, E. Nesbit, Larry Niven, Nnedi Okorafor, Saki, Frank R. Stockton, Gahan Wilson, E. Lily Yu.

The Green Glass Sea Ellen Klages, 2008-05-01 It is 1943, and 11-year-old Dewey Kerrigan is traveling west on a train to

live with her scientist father—but no one, not her father nor the military guardians who accompany her, will tell her exactly where he is. When she reaches Los Alamos, New Mexico, she learns why: he's working on a top secret government program. Over the next few years, Dewey gets to know eminent scientists, starts tinkering with her own mechanical projects, becomes friends with a budding artist who is as much of a misfit as she is—and, all the while, has no idea how the Manhattan Project is about to change the world. This book's fresh prose and fascinating subject are like nothing you've read before.

Brief Cases Jim Butcher, 2019-06-04 An all-new Dresden Files story headlines this urban fantasy short story collection starring the Windy City's favorite wizard. The world of Harry Dresden, Chicago's only professional wizard, is rife with intrigue—and creatures of all supernatural stripes. And you'll make their intimate acquaintance as Harry delves into the dark side of truth, justice, and the American way in this must-have short story collection. From the Wild West to the bleachers at Wrigley Field, humans, zombies, incubi, and even fey royalty appear, ready to blur the line between friend and foe. In the never-before-published "Zoo Day," Harry treads new ground as a dad, while fan-favorite characters Molly Carpenter, his onetime apprentice, White Council Warden Anastasia Luccio, and even Bigfoot stalk through the pages of more classic tales. With twelve stories in all, *Brief Cases* offers both longtime fans and first-time readers tantalizing glimpses into Harry's funny, gritty, and unforgettable realm, whetting their appetites for more to come from the wizard with a heart of gold. The collection includes: • "Curses," from *Naked City*, edited by Ellen Datlow • "AAAA Wizardry," from the *Dresden Files RPG* • "Even Hand," from *Dark and Stormy Knights*, edited by P. N. Elrod • "B is for Bigfoot," from *Under My Hat: Tales from the Cauldron*, edited by Jonathan Strahan. Republished in *Working for Bigfoot*. • "I was a Teenage Bigfoot," from *Blood Lite III: Aftertaste*, edited by Kevin J. Anderson. Republished in *Working for Bigfoot*. • "Bigfoot on Campus," from *Hex Appeal*, edited by P. N. Elrod. Republished in *Working for Bigfoot*. • "Bombshells," from *Dangerous Women*, edited by George R. R. Martin and Gardner Dozois • "Jury Duty," from *Unbound*, edited by Shawn Speakman • "Cold Case," from *Shadowed Souls*, edited by Jim Butcher and Kerrie Hughes • "Day One," from *Unfettered II*, edited by Shawn Speakman • "A Fistful of Warlocks," from *Straight Outta Tombstone*, edited by David Boop • "Zoo Day," a brand-new novella, original to this collection

A Face Like Glass Frances Hardinge, 2017-05-09 An amnesiac girl explores an enchanting underground world filled with sinister secrets in this YA fantasy from the award-winning author of *The Lie Tree*. In the underground city of Caverna, the world's most skilled craftspeople toil in the darkness to create delicacies beyond compare—wines that remove memories, cheeses that make you hallucinate, and perfumes that convince you to trust the wearer, even as he slits your throat. On the surface, the people of Caverna seem ordinary, except for one thing: their faces are as blank as untouched snow. Expressions must be learned, and only the famous Facesmiths can teach a person to express (or fake) joy, despair, or fear—at a steep price. Into this dark and distrustful world comes Neverfell, a girl with no memory of her past and a face so terrifying to those around her that she must always wear a mask. Neverfell's expressions are as varied and dynamic as those of the most skilled

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A Collection of Familiar Quotations John Bartlett, 1856

Naked City Ellen Datlow, 2011-07-05 Featuring original stories from 20 authors, this dark, captivating, fabulous and fantastical collection, *Naked City*, is not to be missed! Edited by award-winning editor Ellen Datlow. In this thrilling collection of original stories some of today's hottest paranormal authors delight, thrill, and captivate readers with otherworldly tales of magic and mischief. In Jim Butcher's *Curses* Harry Dresden investigates how to lift a curse laid by the Fair Folk on the Chicago Cubs. In Patricia Briggs' *Fairy Gifts*, a vampire is called home by magic to save the Fae who freed him from a dark curse. In Melissa Marr's *Guns for the Dead*, the newly dead Frankie Lee seeks a job in the afterlife on the wrong side of the law. In Holly Black's *Noble Rot*, a dying rock star discovers that the young woman who brings him food every day has some strange appetites of her own. Delia Sherman, Richard Bowes, Ellen Kushner, Christopher Fowler, Pat Cadigan, Peter S. Beagle, Naomi Novik, Matthew Kressel, Kit Reed, Lavie Tidhar, Nathan Ballingrud, John Crowley, Jeffrey Ford, Lucius Shepard, Caitlin R. Kiernan, and Elizabeth Bear also contribute to this fabulous collection.

Reminiscences of Famous Georgians Lucian Lamar Knight, 1908

The Year's Best Science Fiction: Thirtieth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois, 2013-07-23 This anthology marks the 29th edition of the award-winning annual compilation of the year's best science fiction stories.

Research in Organizations Richard A. Swanson, Elwood F. Holton, 2005-07-01 Richard A. Swanson and Elwood F. Holton, leading scholars in the field, bring together contributions from more than twenty distinguished researchers from multiple disciplines to provide a comprehensive introductory textbook on organizational research. Designed for use by professors and students in graduate-level programs in business, management, organizational leadership, and human resource development, *Research in Organizations* teaches how to apply a range of methodologies to the study of organizations. This comprehensive guide covers the theoretical foundations of various research methods, shows how to apply

those methods in organizational settings, and examines the ethical conduct of research. It provides a holistic perspective, embracing quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-methodology approaches and illuminating them through numerous illustrative examples.

The Coyote Road Ellen Datlow, Terri Windling, 2009-01-08 Coyote. Anansi. Brer Rabbit. Trickster characters have long been a staple of folk literature. Twenty-six authors, including Holly Black (*The Spiderwick Chronicles*), Charles de Lint (*Little (Grrl) Lost*), Ellen Klages, (*The Green Glass Sea*), Kelly Link (*Pretty Monsters*), Patricia A. McKillip (*Ombria in Shadow*), and Jane Yolen, have crafted stories and poems drawing from cultures and traditions all over the world—each surprising, engrossing, and thought provoking. Terri Windling provides a comprehensive introduction to the trickster myths of the world, and the entire book is highlighted by the remarkable decorations of Charles Vess. *The Coyote Road*, like its companions *The Green Man* (winner of the World Fantasy Award) and *The Faery Reel* (a World Fantasy Award Finalist), is essential reading for anyone interested in contemporary fantasy fiction.

The Emerald Circus Jane Yolen, 2017-11-14 2018 World Fantasy Award winner “The best book I’ve read in a long time.” —Brandon Sanderson, author of *Mistborn* Where is Wendy? Leading a labor strike against the Lost Boys, of course. In Jane Yolen’s first full collection in more than ten years discover new and uncollected tales of beloved characters, literary legends, and much more. A Scottish academic unearths ancient evil in a fishing village. Edgar Allan Poe’s young bride is beguiled by a most unusual bird. Dorothy, lifted from Kansas, returns as a gymnastic sophisticate. Emily Dickinson dwells in possibility and sails away in a starship made of light. Alice’s wicked nemesis has jaws and claws but really needs a sense of humor. Enter the Emerald Circus and be astonished by the transformations within. -- Jane Yolen

The Fall of The Kings Ellen Kushner, Delia Sherman, 2007-12-18 This stunning follow-up to Ellen Kushner’s cult-classic novel, *Swordpoint*, is set in the same world of labyrinthine intrigue, where sharp swords and even sharper wits rule. Against a rich tapestry of artists and aristocrats, students, strumpets, and spies, a gentleman and a scholar will find themselves playing out an ancient drama destined to explode their society’s smug view of itself—and reveal that sometimes the best price of uncovering history is being forced to repeat it.... The Fall of the Kings Generations ago the last king fell, taking with him the final truths about a race of wizards who ruled at his side. But the blood of the kings runs deep in the land and its people, waiting for the coming together of two unusual men, Theron Campion, a young nobleman of royal lineage, is heir to an ancient house and a modern scandal. Tormented by his twin duties to his family and his own bright spirit, he seeks solace in the University. There he meets Basil St. Cloud, a brilliant and charismatic teacher ruled by a passion for knowledge—and a passion for the ancient kings. Of course, everyone now knows that the wizards were charlatans and the kings their dupes and puppets. Only Basil isn’t convinced—nor is he convinced that the city has seen its last king...

Tremontaine Ellen Kushner, Malinda Lo, Alaya Dawn Johnson, Joel Derfner, Racheline Maltese, Patty Bryant, Paul

Witcover,2017-05-02 A duchess's beauty matched only by her cunning; her husband's dangerous affair with a handsome scholar; a foreigner in a playground of swordplay and secrets; and a mathematical genius on the brink of revolution. Suddenly long-buried lies threaten to come to light and betrayal and treachery run rampant in this story of sparkling wit and political intrigue.--Amazon.com.

The Archaeology of Power and Politics in Eurasia Charles W. Hartley,G. Bike Yazicioğlu,Adam T. Smith,2012-11-19 For thousands of years, the geography of Eurasia has facilitated travel, conquest and colonization by various groups, from the Huns in ancient times to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the past century. This book brings together archaeological investigations of Eurasian regimes and revolutions ranging from the Bronze Age to the modern day, from Eastern Europe and the Caucasus in the west to the Mongolian steppe and the Korean Peninsula in the east. The authors examine a wide-ranging series of archaeological studies in order to better understand the role of politics in the history and prehistory of the region. This book re-evaluates the significance of power, authority and ideology in the emergence and transformation of ancient and modern societies in this vast continent.

The Best Science Fiction and Fantasy of the Year Jonathan Strahan,2013-04-18 In print and on-line, science fiction and fantasy is thriving as never before. A multitude of astonishingly creative and gifted writers are boldly exploring the mythic past, the paranormal present, and the promises and perils of myriad alternate worlds and futures. There are almost too many new and intriguing stories published every year for any reader to be able to experience them all. So how to make sure you haven't missed any future classics? Award-winning editor and anthologist Jonathan Strahan has surveyed the expanding universes of modern sf and fantasy to find the brightest stars in today's dazzling literary firmament. From the latest masterworks by the acknowledged titans of the field to fresh visions from exciting new talents, this outstanding collection is a comprehensive showcase for the current state of the art in both science fiction and fantasy. Anyone who wants to know where the future of imaginative short fiction is going, and treat themselves to dozens of unforgettable stories, will find this year's edition of Best Science Fiction and Fantasy to be just what they're looking for!

The MUP Encyclopaedia of Australian Science Fiction & Fantasy Sean McMullen,1998 This book covers all Australian science fiction and fantasy authors, books and stories, as well as important magazines, sub-genres and works published electronically.

Food in Shakespeare Joan Fitzpatrick,2016-04-15 A study of common and exotic food in Shakespeare's plays, this is the first book to explore early modern English dietary literature to understand better the significance of food in Shakespearean drama. Food in Shakespeare provides for modern readers and audiences an historically accurate account of the range of, and conflicts between, contemporary ideas that informed the representations of food in the plays. It also focuses on the social and moral implications of familiar and strange foodstuff in Shakespeare's works. This new approach provides substantial fresh

readings of Hamlet, Macbeth, As you Like It, The Winter's Tale, Henry IV Parts 1 and 2, Henry V, Titus Andronicus, Coriolanus, Pericles, Timon of Athens, and the co-authored Sir Thomas More. Among the dietaries explored are Andrew Boorde's A Compendyous Regyment or a Dyetary of Healthe (1547), William Bullein's The Gouvernement of Healthe (1595), Thomas Elyot's The Castle of Helthe (1595) and Thomas Cogan's The Hauen of Health (1636). These dietaries were republished several times in the early modern period; together they typify the genre's condemnation of surfeit and the tendency to blame human disease on feeding practices. This study directs scholarly attention to the importance of early modern dietaries, analyzing their role in wider culture as well as their intersection with dramatic art. In the dietaries food and drink are indices of one's position in relation to complex ideas about rank, nationality, and spiritual well-being; careful consumption might correct moral as well as physical shortcomings. The dietaries are an eclectic genre: some contain recipes for the reader to try, others give tips on more general lifestyle choices, but all offer advice on how to maintain good health via diet. Although some are more stern and humourless than others, the overwhelming impression is that of food as an ally in the battle against disease and ill-health as well as a potential enemy.

Giblin's Platoon William Coleman, Selwyn Cornish, Alf Hagger, 2006-04-01 This book tells the story of four men - L.F. Giblin, J.B. Brigden, D.B. Copland, and Roland Wilson - who, in 1920s Tasmania, formed a personal and intellectual bond that was to prove a pivot of economic thought, policy-making and institution-building in mid-century Australia.--p. ix.

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