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## Chapter 2 : Three Billy Goats Gruff

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The Three Billy Goats Gruff Norway Once upon a time there were three billy goats, who were to go up to the hillside to make themselves fat, and the name of all three was "Gruff. So first of all came the youngest Billy Goat Gruff to cross the bridge. A little while after came the second Billy Goat Gruff to cross the bridge. Trip, trap, trip, trap, trip, trap, went the bridge. Wait a little till the big Billy Goat Gruff comes. Be off with you," said the troll. But just then up came the big Billy Goat Gruff. Trip, trap, trip, trap, trip, trap! The big Billy Goat Gruff," said the billy goat, who had an ugly hoarse voice of his own. That was what the big billy goat said. And then he flew at the troll, and poked his eyes out with his horns, and crushed him to bits, body and bones, and tossed him out into the cascade, and after that he went up to the hillside. There the billy goats got so fat they were scarcely able to walk home again. George Routledge and Sons, n. Translation revised by D. The first had one little belly, the second had two little bellies, and the third had three little bellies. The one with one little belly was soon full and was the first to go home. But a wolf laid himself across the narrow mountain path and said, "Run! I am very skinny, but a goat will soon come who has two little bellies. He will fill you up. Then came the second goat, the one with two little bellies, and who was now full. The wolf said to him as well, "Run! I am only half meat, but a goat will soon come who has three little bellies, and who will fill you up completely. Then came the third goat, the one with three little bellies. He had finally gotten full. The wolf said to him, "Run! And there the poor rascal lay. He wanted the biggest and fattest mouthfull, but instead got nothing -- but pain. Verlag von Wilhelm Engelmann, , no. I have arbitrarily made them masculine. This fable is from Lusatia German Lausitz, which historically was centred on the Neisse and upper Spree rivers, and contained a mixed Slavic and German population. The eastern part of Lusatia now belongs to Poland, the western part to Germany. How the Goats Came to Hessen Germany In olden, olden times, the land of Hessen was surrounded by great forests which were inhabited by many wolves. Many a family of goats attempted to enter the land, but were torn apart by the bloodthirsty beasts. One day a weak little kid goat was making his way toward Hessen. He had hardly entered the forest before a wolf confronted him and wanted to tear him to pieces. Filled with fear, the little kid said, "My mother is coming too. The mother will be a better meal for my hungry stomach. Sure enough, soon afterward the mother goat appeared. The wolf was about to pounce on her, when she -- filled with fear -- said, "My husband is coming too. Wait to eat until he comes. He was about to spring on him and grab him by the throat when two things caught his attention: The wolf thought that he was loading his pistol, and he took to flight. Thus the first family of goats arrived happily in the land of Hessen. Their descendents have multiplied so much that Hessen now provides the neighboring lands with its surplus every year. Brockhaus, , v. Hessen also called Hesse is in west-central Germany. This story is from the town of Hemer.

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Each story is about four or five pages in length. So, she runs away and has quite an exciting adventure with Bo-Peep, robbers, and the talking spider. As the suitors all fail with their attempts jewels, airplane, mermaid the princess, Lucia, explores the city with a man named Salvatore. Little by little the two fall in love. And Salvatore tells the majesties what he knows is the most wonderful thing in the world “ Lucia. And then returns to gift her family with her loving work. Funny and quite sweet. I could frame every page in this beautiful book. This is a better ending. The Three Mouths of Little Tom Drum by Nancy Willard, illustrated by Kevin Hawkes This is a wonderful modern-day fairy tale, or cautionary tale, about a boy named Little Tom Drum who wants strawberry pie so much that he wishes he had three mouthes. And he gets his wish. Hmmm, be careful what you wish for. While he waits for his wish machine to work, Tom starts inventing things that help others “ a dog paw, and speedy grandma shoes. Does he get his one mouth back? My daughter adores this book! Does she hypnotize bad guys into being nice? Does she have a cool kind of flying gadget basket? Are they exploding eggs? This picture book retells only a small portion of the Alice in Wonderland story “ from the fall down the rabbit hole to shrinking and growing to meeting strange creatures. The illustrations make this book stunning! And the retelling actually make a wild story somewhat less strange and more magical. I liked it a lot. Nor can they figure out who is making such beautiful shoes that help them get more customers. When they see who is helping them, Stan and Jan repay the elves with elf-sized clothing. But for sleeping beauty, Time was a promise. This is a gentle retelling with serene illustrations. Because Red is the one who saves herself, not a woodsman, and makes the wolf run far, far away. But, I will say that I really like the inviting illustrations from Ed Bryan in this classic story. Over the Hills and Far Away: A Treasury of Nursery Rhymes collected by Elizabeth Hammill, illustrated by more than 70 celebrated artists This book is a bit cumbersome for especially small children. Fairy Tales for Mr. Barker, he takes off. She follows him through the fairy tales and meets Goldilocks, Sleeping Beauty, Jack, the Giant, and more.

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## Chapter 5 : Stories, Listed by Author

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Publishing history[ edit ] The original collection[ edit ] The original Story Teller was released from December and throughout as a fortnightly partwork. Most issues contained a poem or two, as well. The stories were accompanied by lavish colour artwork , and inside each issue was an offer to purchase custom made binders for the magazine as well as cases to hold the tapes. Each issue of Story Teller came with a cover-mounted cassette tape containing a reading of the stories, complete with music and sound effects. What set Story Teller apart from other partworks was the stories were read by professional actors and celebrities of the time, including Richard Briers , Sheila Hancock , Derek Jacobi , and Nigel Lambert. Two distinguishing features of the audio cassettes were the "Story Teller" jingle that introduced and ended each tape and the characteristic "ping" that sounded when the time came to turn the pages to encourage children to read along. These were referred to as Story Teller Serials. As one serial came to end, another would start. Many of these would be simple two-part stories, but a selection of stories usually well-known ones such as Peter Pan and the Wizard of Oz were spread over several issues. Pinocchio was the longest serial, with seven installments. The original collection was 26 issues long with each tape lasting up to 45 minutes. An exception was issue 26, which was 90 minutes long because it also contained the special preview issue for Story Teller 2, which immediately followed the original series. The New Zealand and Australian Story Time only ran for 1 series, so the final Issue 26 was the standard 45 minutes long and did not feature the special preview for the next series. This was the sole difference between its UK counterpart; the cassettes and artwork were otherwise identical. Similarly, the cassette carry case was available in Australia. However, in New Zealand, a smaller box was provided, made out of cardboard wrapped in a red plastic with small domes at the corners joining it all together and a piece of Velcro for the flap on the top. Little Story Teller[ edit ] When Story Teller 2 ended, Marshall Cavendish followed it up with another part series, Little Story Teller, which, as its title suggests, was aimed at a younger audience than the original series. Christmas specials[ edit ] Three Christmas specials were also published. Released annually along with each series, the Christmas Story Tellers featured festive stories and even songs. The page publication contained 20 all-time sing-along favourites rather than stories but it still retained the Story Teller tradition of featuring colouring and activity pages as well as an accompanying cassette tape. Although the publication lacked the Story Teller branding, it was essentially a compilation of the best stories from Story Teller; it contained 73 stories from the two series and three Christmas issues. The original text and illustrations were used, except for the story " The Frog Prince ", which featured new artwork for no apparent reason. The book was rereleased in with a different cover and again in Availability[ edit ] The partwork is now regarded as highly collectible, and issues can still be found today in secondhand and charity shops, but finding a complete set can be very difficult. Digital copies can also be found on auction sites such as eBay , but these are of dubious legality.

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We clear the supper things, put the dishes away. In truth, we clear and put the whole day away. We settle together on a porch or in a parlor one final time to talk, consider, assess. We conduct an autopsy on the last 24 hours. Always, after some time goes by, a hush falls on the room. Then someone starts a story, nearly always with words like these: The fireplace crackles and the wind gusts in the night outside, and a room filled with listeners transports from the here and now to the maybe and what if. We listen in heart-pounding apprehension to the story of why three bullet holes still scar the pulpit of a country church in Elmore County. We hear again how a tall man with a stovepipe hat walked through the back door—a locked back door—and quietly sat down beside my mother when she was age We shiver over the oft-told tale of a country doctor in Barbour County, a man respected by his community and well-known to my family. Traveling by horseback from a rural house call one dark and stormy night, Dr. Wallace passed under a low limb where something strong and small dropped from the branches into the saddle behind him, grabbed his waist and began to scream. When my family tells spooky stories, even the ghosts come out to listen. A door closes, all by itself. Far away in the house, something jumps and lands, a small thump. Unseen things crack their knuckles in the corners. We love a good ghost story. We will savor hearing the same ones over and over, embellished and improved each telling. Somehow, knowing what happens in the end can make a ghost story MORE suspenseful. Hair stands on end. A listener beneath a blanket shivers and pulls closer to someone else. Everyone jumps when the dog barks madly at nothing, empty air. The Celts told us of thin places, special spots in the world where the separation between real life and supernatural life hardly exists. People and spirits can easily pass through from one realm to the next, like fog passing through a screen. The Big Book of Ghost Stories places 75 tales of thin places between two covers. If you enjoy, as I have since childhood, a great ghost story well told this book is required reading. The editor, Otto Penzler, formerly owner of The Mystery Press in Manhattan for nearly 30 years, has anthologized volumes of mystery and detective stories through the years. Penzler has The Mystery Press imprint now with Grove Atlantic, and he anthologizes big sprawling doorstep-sized collections of noir and suspense and British espionage and spy stories, to the delight of us who love those genres. Now comes a fat book full of thin places. What is the figure? The figures inside the covers scare even more. We have supernatural tales from the giants: Other writers, like W. You find them here, naturally supernaturally? A Seance, You Say? The Female of the Species. Chronology ranges from antiquarian work from the quill of Nathaniel Hawthorne to a story from the keyboard of modern master Chet Williamson. I read many of these ghost stories in the Penzler collection in a burst of fanatical interest in monsters and the supernatural from about age 10 to A great pleasure in re-reading selections for this review came with discovering from a vantage point four decades on how much deeper the ghost stories go now. I read as a boy then. Some pieces mystify, as they mean to. One, in particular, disturbs. Asquith earned a place as an important figure in ghost story literature as compiler and editor of a collection published in called The Ghost Book. Barrie, the creator of Peter Pan. In this position, Asquith met many famous writers, and she solicited from them the ghost stories in The Ghost Book—the first gathering of ghost stories from true literary writers. If Alfred Hitchcock is out there, peering through a thin place back into our world, this story makes him extremely happy. Tags the big book of ghost stories Recently in Books.

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*"Many see Time as a friend, and many see Time as a foe. But for sleeping beauty, Time was a promise." Rylant's version of Sleeping Beauty includes the bigger concept of time, which I really love since fairy tales are meant to explore big concepts.*

Once there was a lad named Leif. Now, Leif was a likeable fellow, and handsome to boot. But he never wanted to listen to anyone, and he always had to do things his own way. But at least take this piece of advice: Right to the house of the troll! Leif knocked on the door, and the troll himself answered it. Just shovel out all this dung. And there stirring a big iron pot was the loveliest maiden he had ever seen. They talked and talked and talked some more, and before the day was done, he held her hand in his. Turn the pitchfork around and shovel with the handle. Then the dung will fly out by itself. Within moments, he was up to his neck in dung. So he turned the pitchfork around and shoveled with the handle. In no time at all, the dung was all out, and the stable looked like he had scrubbed it. As Leif started back to the house, the troll came up with the goats. Just go up the hill to the pasture and fetch my stallion. Take that bridle hanging by the door and hold it before you as you get near. Then the stallion will be tame as a pussycat. As soon as the stallion saw him, it charged at him, shooting flame just as Master Maid had said. Barely in time, Leif got the bridle off his shoulder and held it before him. The stallion stopped, as tame as you please, and Leif bridled it and rode it back to the stable. On his way out, he met the troll coming home with the goats. The rock will open up, and a fairy will ask you how much you want. The rock split wide open, and out came one of the fairies. Through the crack, Leif could see piles and piles of silver, gold, and gems. In a few moments he was nearly buried, but the treasure kept coming. As Leif arrived back, he met the troll. He opened the sack, and silver, gold, and gems overflowed onto the ground. I wish I could see it for myself! Master Maid took a butcher knife down from the wall. She pricked the tip of her little finger and squeezed three drops of blood onto a three-legged stool. Then she put some old rags and shoe soles in the stewpot, along with the kitchen garbage, and a couple of dead rats, and some dung for good measure. Then she gathered a wooden comb, a lump of salt, and a flask of water. But Master Maid pushed him out the door and over to the stable. They saddled two mares and rode away at full gallop. Meanwhile, the troll was stirring from his sleep. So the troll went back to sleep. The troll went to sleep again. Still half asleep, the troll stumbled over to the pot. He scooped up some stew in a wooden ladle, and took a big mouthful. It was barely in his mouth when he sprayed it across the room. Then his eyes grew wide. Then he rode after them like a whirlwind, with the stallion breathing fire as it went. In a little while, Leif looked behind and saw the troll chasing them. Turn to trees and stop the troll. Chew the forest, help the troll. Leif looked back and again saw the troll. But Master Maid tossed the lump of salt behind her. Grow to mountain, stop the troll. Crunch the mountain, help the troll. Meanwhile, Leif and Master Maid came to a sea, where they found a sailboat tied up. They left the horses, boarded the boat, and sailed for the far shore. They were halfway across when the troll rode up to the water. Suck the water, help the troll. Soon the boat was scraping bottom. But Master Maid took out her flask. Fill the sea and stop the troll. But not another drop could the Water Sucker drink, and Leif and Master Maid landed safe on the other shore. The original story is much longer than this retelling and relates further adventures of Leif and Master Maid after their escape from the troll.

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Plot[ edit ] The story introduces three male goats , sometimes identified as a youngster, father and grandfather, but more often described as brothers. In other adaptations, there is a baby or child goat, mama goat and papa goat. To do so, however, they must first cross a bridge , under which lives a fearsome and hideous troll , who is so territorial that he eats anyone who tries to cross the bridge. The smallest billy goat is the first to cross and is stopped abruptly by the troll who threatens to "gobble him up! The greedy troll agrees and lets the smallest goat cross. The medium-sized goat passes next. He is more cautious than his brother, but is also stopped by the troll and given the same threat. The second billy goat is allowed to cross as well after he tells the troll to wait for the biggest billy goat because he is the largest of the three. The third billy goat then gets on the bridge and is stopped by the hungry troll who threatens to devour him. However, the third billy goat challenges the troll and knocks him off the bridge with his horns. The troll falls into the stream and is carried away by the current. From then on the bridge is safe, and all three goats are able to go to the rich fields around the summer farm in the hills, and they all live happily ever after. Adaptations and cultural references[ edit ] Audiobooks[ edit ] Scholastic Corporation produced an audio recording in , with music composed and directed by Arthur Rubinstein , narrated by Bob Thomas , and cover illustration by Susan Blair and Ellen Appleby. TaleThings offers a storybook program "app" for iOS and Android mobile devices that is a humorous retelling of the classic tale. It features animated visuals and narration in any of six languages. Films[ edit ] In the Norwegian film Trollhunter , the titular character attempts to bait a troll by placing three goats on a bridge. A troll is guarding a bridge Graham needs to cross. The optimum solution to the puzzle is to lure a goat over to the bridge. Upon seeing the troll, the goat is angered, and butts it into the river below. The tale also comes into play during Magicland Dizzy A troll is guarding a bridge Dizzy needs to cross. He says the only way to cross is to give him 30 diamonds before kicking Dizzy in the air away from him, but this is a red herring, as there are 30 in the whole game with one behind him and many in the Ice Palace afterwards. The only solution to the puzzle, is to cut the rope holding the goat using the dagger, before hitting him with the stick to make him charge towards the troll. Along his way, the goat butts the troll into the air. The tale is also included in the video game Simon the Sorcerer In the video game The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim , near a place called Purewater Run, there is a stone bridge near a waterfall. A game adaptation for tablets and mobile phones is developed by the Norwegian game studio Agens. The game was made with support from the Norwegian Film Institute in The ET Envoy is puzzled over the glee that children show over this "simple and boring" "lesson in tactics". Golden Books did a version of the story that was similar to the book. The only difference is that when the troll is washed away by the stream, he is later mentioned to have moved into a cave. The goats in this adaptation are represented by the protagonist as a child, a teenager and finally a middle-aged man. The story was nominated for a World Fantasy Award. This variant features a kid, its mother, and her husband. When the mother goat tells the troll to eat her husband instead of her, "the troll lost his appetite. The tale is the inspiration of Kevin P. The lyrics are usually understood to be "John Brown, bring him down; pull his body to the ground. Left him up, for long enough; let me be the Baby Gruff. It premiered there in and is making its North American debut in at the Aurora Theatre in Lawrenceville, Georgia. Television[ edit ] In , the TV show Aaahh!!! In this telling, the goats are represented by humans and the monster under the bridge is the main character of the story. In this, the story was given a twist in that the troll was presented as a tragic, cruelly maligned victim: Facts on File library of American literature.

### Chapter 9 : Story Teller (magazine) - Wikipedia

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