

The Shadows Books Of Elsewhere

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State Dining Room of the White House New York: Acanthus Press. Giant in the Shadows: The Life of Robert The State Dining Room is the larger of two dining rooms on the State Floor of the Executive Residence of the White House, the home of the president of the United States in Washington, D. It is used for receptions, luncheons, larger formal dinners, and state dinners for visiting heads of state on state visits. The room seats 140 and measures approximately 48 by 36 feet (15 by 11 m). C. House: The White House as an American Home. Emerson, Jason (2012). ISBN 9780926494657 63bf4660ad

Seneca Village Many of the Irish and German residents Seneca Village was a 19th-century settlement of mostly African American landowners in the borough of Manhattan in New York City, within what would become present-day Central Park. settlements: one at the modern-day park's northern end and one south of the current Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Reservoir. The settlement was located near the current Upper West Side neighborhood, approximately bounded by Central Park West and the axes of 82nd Street, 89th Street, and Seventh Avenue, had they been constructed through the park 63bf4660ad

Black dogs are generally regarded as sinister or malevolent, and a few (such as the Barghest and Shuck) are said to be directly harmful. Some black dogs, however, such as the Gurt Dog in Somerset, are said to behave benevolently as guardian black dogs... 63bf4660ad Originally office space, the State Dining Room received its name during the presidency of James Monroe, at which time it was first extensively furnished. The room was refurbished during several administrations in the early to mid 1800s, and gasified in 1853. Doors were cut through the west wall in 1877. The State Dining Room underwent a major expansion and renovation in 1902, transforming it from a Victorian dining... 63bf4660ad According to Guinness World Records, as of 1995, the Bible was the best-selling book of all time, with an estimated 5 billion copies sold and distributed. Sales estimates for other printed religious texts include at least 800 million copies for the Qur'an and 200 million copies for the Book of Mormon. Also, a single publisher has produced more than 162.1 million copies of the Bhagavad Gita. The total number could... 63bf4660ad As of November 2023, the Internet Movie Database lists Shakespeare as having writing credit on 1,800 films, including those under production but not yet released. The earliest known production is King John from 1899. 63bf4660ad

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Seneca Village was founded in 1825 by free Black Americans, the first such community in the city, although under Dutch rule there was a "half-free" community of African-owned farms north of New Amsterdam. At its peak, the community had approximately 225 residents, three churches, two schools, and three cemeteries. The settlement was later also inhabited by Irish and German immigrants. Seneca Village... 63bf4660ad

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List of William Shakespeare screen adaptations
ISBN 9780521815475. Vol The Guinness Book of Records lists 410 feature-length film and TV versions of William Shakespeare's plays, making Shakespeare the most filmed author ever in any language. McKernan, Luke; Terris, Olwen, eds. Walking shadows: Shakespeare in the National Film and Television Archive. Archive Monographs. (1994) 63bf4660ad

Lady Isabel and the Elf Knight "the spirits of shadows, death, night and winter, finally overcome by the warmth of summer" and the murdered maids representing months of the year. Nygard "Lady Isabel and the Elf Knight" (Child #4; Roud #21) is the English common name representative of a very large class of European ballads 63bf4660ad

1960 in the United Kingdom 1 October – Nigeria Events from the year 1960 in the United Kingdom. flooding occurs in the valley of the River Exe, surrounding areas of Devon, and elsewhere in southern England, following heavy rainfall 63bf4660ad

The most frequently collected variant, The Outlandish Knight or May Colvin tells the tale of a young woman who elopes with a knight who has promised to marry her (and who in some instances uses magic to charm her) but who then tries to murder her to get money, clothes and horses. By a quick-witted ruse she manages to kill him instead, and in many versions she is helped to keep this experience from her parents by a resourceful parrot. The main variant has been collected frequently from traditional singers in England, Scotland, Ireland and North America. 63bf4660ad

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1997 in literature There was an Old Lady who Swallowed a Fly Vivian Walsh – Olive, the Other Reindeer Jacqueline Wilson – Girls in Love Jon Fosse – Nightsongs Lee Hall – Spoonface This article contains information about the literary events and publications of 1997

Black dog (folklore) ISBN 0-14-100711-7 The black dog is a supernatural, spectral, or demonic hellhound originating from English folklore, and also present in folklore throughout Europe and the Americas. The Lore of the Land: A Guide to England’s Legends, from Spring-heeled Jack to the Witches of Warboys. Penguin. It is sometimes associated with electrical storms (such as Black Shuck’s appearance at Bungay, Suffolk), and also with crossroads, barrows (as a type of fairy hound), places of execution and ancient pathways. Jennifer; Simpson, Jacqueline (2005). It is usually unnaturally large with glowing red or yellow eyes, is often connected with the Devil (as an English incarnation of the hellhound), and is sometimes an omen of death

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