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Brothers Grimm. James (January 4, 1785 - September 20, 1863) and William (February 24, 1786 - December 16, 1859), Brothers Grimm (Die Gebrüder Grimm) were a pair of German professors, linguists, historians and mythologists who were known for collecting and editing many fairy tales, some of which were adapted into Disney films. Grimms published these stories in an influential anthology called *Kinder- und Hausmärchen* (Children's and Household Tales) in various publications from 1812 to 1858. The tales were collected from various stories throughout Germany; some of them appeared in earlier literary collections, for example, *Rotkäppchen* as *Le Petit Chaperon rouge* (Red Riding Hood), *Ashenputtel* as *Cendrillon* (Cinderella), and *Dornröchen* as *La Belle au bois dormant* (Sleeping Beauty) in the collections of Charles Perrault 1697. *Histoires ou Contes du Temps passé* (Stories or Tales of The Late Times) and *Contes de Les* The originality of the stories was not the point; Grimms' goal was to demonstrate traces of ancient German words, culture and mythology in popular stories that are still told among the German people in their time. The first English translation of Edgar Taylor appeared in 1826 as a German popular story. Various other translations soon followed, and Grimms' work became extremely popular and influential, leading not only to a collection of various other antique dealers popular stories of their own peoples, but also to original stories written in the style of their fairy tales, such as Hans Christian Anderson's *The Little Mermaid*. Among the stories that can rightly be claimed as theirs that have been adapted by Disney studios are: *Tales* - at least as we know them - is a children's staple. We know the classics by heart, but our favorite Disney iterations couldn't be further from their true, noticeably more sinister origins. Brothers Grimm, a pair of German siblings who created some of the original tales in the 19th century, did not shy away from any details of the burn. In fact, not many of the original authors of our favorite fairy tales did. Brothers Grimm *Tales*: Cinderella Source: Family Slick Among other things, Walt Disney drew fame for its supernatural ability to create family animations that have been broadcast over the decades. In her version of Cinderella, a poor girl worked to the bone of her evil step sisters, finds a fairy godmother who turns her out of her planting present just in time to attend the glamorous ball. Cinderella falls in love with the prince, but must leave at midnight. Amid all her haste, Cindy leaves behind a glass slipper. The prince finds it, all happily, a lot of music being played, at the end. Source: Wikipedia's version of *The Brothers Grimm*, however, is a different and twisted tale all together. Aspiring injecting moral lessons into her stories, Cinderella still gets her happy ending original, but it's not so good for her wicked stepson. Requiring the opportunity to gain power and status, intriguing stepsons cut off parts of their legs so they could fit in a glass slipper. Not only do they lose a lot of blood and several body parts in the process, watchful pigeons also peck the eyes of the shepherd, leaving them to spend the rest of their lives as blind beggars. *Snow White* Source: Disney Another favorite family story of Snow White. Jealous beauty Snow White, the evil queen orders the hunter to return the heart of Snow, which is already quite awful in the first place. In the Disney version, Snow White spares, finds seven gnomes, sings a few musical numbers, bites a poisoned apple, falls into a deep sleep, wakes up with a kiss from his true love and lives happily ever after. Again, the Grimms Brothers version does not represent a romanticized, let alone remotely appetizing original. The queen, who is actually snow White's real mother, not only asks for her heart, but her liver and lungs for dinner that evening. Source: Wikipedia You can also forget Disney's beautiful glass coffin hidden in the woods and kiss true love. In Grimm's version, Snow White dies. The prince and his servants carry the dead body back to enjoy later. It just so happens that the transit resuscitates her, as the bump on the road displaces the deadly apple from the throat. Once again, the villains are punished: jealousy inspires Snow White's mother to the wedding of her recently revived daughter, where she is eventually forced to wear burning hot iron boots and dance until she falls dead. Pretty Grimm ending indeed. Disney have been inspired by the heroic female warrior not once but twice, first in their 1998 animated adaptation and now in a live action remake starring Liu Yifei. Both films are quite closely followed by the original poem, *The Ballad of Mulan*, but the 1695 version of the tale included in *Sui Tan Romance* takes a darker turn. When Mulan takes the place of a father in the army, she meets the king's daughter, who is also a warrior. They become inseparable, and when the king is defeated, they offer to be in his place. Eventually they are spared, but when Mulan returns home, she discovers that her father has died and her mother is remarried. With her female identity revealed Mulan ordered to become a concubine, but she commits suicide rather than obeying that fate. Frozen Disney's spectacularly popular animation is based on Hans Christian Andersen's film *The Snow queen*, but while Frozen is a story of brotherly love and learning not to be afraid of its power, the snow queen has a much darker beginning, albeit a happy ending. In the Snow queen, the devil makes a magic mirror that shows people only the bad and ugly aspects of themselves. When the mirror is broken, the shards get into the eyes and hearts of people everywhere, freezing them Years later, the shard catches the eye of a boy named Kai, forcing him to become violent and reject his grandmother and best friend Gerda, making him an easy target to be charmed and imprisoned by the Snow queen. When he disappears, it is assumed that Kai fell into the river and died, but Gerda is sure that he is alive and begins an epic quest to save him. Buy Hans Christian Andersen's Best Tales of the Lion King Don't Be Fooled by cute lion cubs and warhog/meerkat comedy duets, the inspiration behind Disney's beloved animation - and the new live action movie that is set to hit theaters July 19 - is much darker than you might expect. It is said that the writers were inspired by Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, in which Prince Hamlet sets out to take revenge on his uncle Claudius, after Claudius kills his father to seize the throne - not unlike the plight of our beloved lion cub, Simba. 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While the film ends with the Prince waking snow white with a kiss and taking her to her castle, the original story sees the evil queen attend a subsequent wedding where she is recognized as a prince and made to dance, literally, while she falls, in a pair of red-hot iron slippers. Oh. Buy the book *AmazonBlackwell'sBook DepositoryHiveWaterstonesWH SmithWorderyFoyles* This beautiful Macmillan Collector's Library edition of Grimm's *Tales* includes a selection of classic stories that have delighted and frightened children and adults. So far over 200 years, including *Sleeping Beauty*, *Rapunzel* and *Snow White*. Buy the book *AmazonBlackwell'sBook DepositoryHiveWaterstonesWH SmithWorderyFoyles* *Little Mermaid* in the Disney version of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, Ariel eventually wins Prince Eric's heart, gets her voice back and celebrates with a beautiful boat wedding, surrounded by her water friends and family. In the original story of Hans Christian Andersen, things don't end so rosy. In fact, the story is tragic throughout, with Ariel's transformation to a man causing her constant excruciating pain before her heart is broken when her prince marries someone else. The sea witch tells her that if she kills the prince she will turn back into but Ariel decides to sacrifice herself, rushing into the sea and becoming sea foam. Buy *The book AmazonBlackwell'sBook DepositoryHiveWaterstonesWH SmithWorderyFoyles* Hans Christian Andersen revolutionized children's literature and gave us many of the most famous versions of fairy tales, from the *Little Mermaid* to the Emperor's new clothes. This beautifully illustrated edition of the Macmillan Collector's Library brings together thirty of his favorite stories. 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The purchase of the Grimm *Tales Hunchback of The Notre Dame Disney Hunchback of Notre Dame* - certainly one of the darkest animated films in their extensive back catalogue - ends happily, with *quasimodo* saving *Esmeralda* accepting that she loves another and leaving the cathedral to be hailed as a hero. In Victor Hugo's novel, however, the story has a much sadder ending, with the guardian *quasimodo* Archdeacon Frollo betraying *Esmeralda* and sending her to her death. When he laughs as *Esmeralda* hangs, *quasimodo* kills Frollo and visits the cemetery where he mourns *Esmeralda*, eventually starving on her grave. Buying *The Book Of AmazonBlackwell'sBook DepositoryHiveWaterstonesWH SmithWorderyFoyles* Considered one of the best novels ever written, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* is a tragic story of compassion and cruelty. This beautiful edition from the Macmillan Collectors Library is perfect for classical literature lovers. 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Disney's version is surreal With blue fairies, the boys turn into donkeys and *Gepetto* living in the belly of the whale, but it got nothing on the dark original of Carlo Collodi. The story was originally published as a serial, with *Pinocchio* accidentally killing talking cricket, falling asleep on a stove and burning his legs and hanging on to a rather evil-talking cat and fox duo, while poor *Gepetto* lives on a ship inside the *Terrible Dogfish* for two whole years before rescuing his wooden son. Buy *The Book AmazonBlackwell'sBook DepositoryHiveWaterstonesWH SmithWorderyFoyles* *Collodi's Pinocchio* is one of the most read books in the world, charming old and young readers. The Macmillan Collector's Edition features delightful illustrations from classic British illustrator Charles Folkard. 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