

A scream broke through the muffled noise, and Faelin lowered his head to look for the source. A soldier was running towards him, sword drawn and raised over his head, with a look on his face that seemed equal parts hate, fear, and something else he couldn't decipher. Faelin raised his pale white blade and blocked the overhead slash that was rushing towards him, twisting the blade so the soldier's sword was pushed down and to the right, lodging itself in the ground. With a practiced motion, he struck the soldier in the nose with the pommel of his sword, knocking him off balance, and finished him with a thrust through the stomach.

He cursed, knowing Kosta would berate him for getting distracted. He noticed the soldier was still alive, and walked over to kneel by his enemy's face. "Curse you", the soldier said, coughing up blood. "Blasted traitor, you caused this. You caused this cursed war, you and your abomination of a brother. There is no hole in hell deep enough to save us from you"

"I cannot heal you", Faelin whispered to the man, "but I can offer you the chance to pray to whatever gods you keep before you pass to the nothing."

The soldier spit blood in his face, wheezing, his last act of defiance. "Any god I would keep has been ran out of the heavens by what you've done. Any chance for peace, any chance for my family to live in safety has been destroyed by the lives you've taken. And for what? Because you felt you deserved to live more than these men, fighting for the future of their bloodline? I hope you see them in your dreams, every night for the rest of yo-"

The soldier was not able to finish his curse, stopped by the hunting knife Faelin had shoved underneath his chin.

"I do not dream anymore", he whispered, pulling the knife out of the man's head.

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Red Riding Hood for All Ages Sandra L. Beckett, 2008 A global study of modern adaptations for readers of all ages of Little Red Riding Hood Red Riding Hood for All Ages investigates the modern recasting of one of the world's most beloved and frequently told tales Author Sandra L Beckett examines an international selection of contemporary fiction for children adolescents and adults to find a wide range of narrative and interpretive perspectives in the tale and its revisions Beckett shows how authors and illustrators from around the globe have renewed the age old tale in a range of multilayered sophisticated and complex textual and visual Red Riding Hood narratives With a child protagonist who confronts grown up issues of sexuality violence and death the Red Riding Hood story appeals to readers of all age groups and is often presented in crossover texts that can be enjoyed by both children and adults Beckett presents a wide selection of retellings many of which have been never translated into English Texts come from a variety of countries in Europe North America South

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Markelis,2010-11-15 Her parents never really explained what a D P was Years later Daiva Markelis learned that displaced person was the designation bestowed upon European refugees like her mom and dad who fled communist Lithuania after the war Growing up in the Chicago suburb of Cicero though Markelis had only heard the name T P since her folks pronounced the D as a T In first grade we had learned about the Plains Indians who had lived in tent like dwellings made of wood and buffalo skin called teepees In my childish confusion I thought that perhaps my parents weren t Lithuanian at all but Cherokee I went around telling people that I was the child of teepees So begins this touching and affectionate memoir about growing up as a daughter of Lithuanian immigrants Markelis was raised during the 1960s and 1970s in a household where Lithuanian was the first language White Field Black Sheep derives much of its charm from this collision of old world and new a tough but cultured generation that can t quite understand the ways of America and a younger one weaned on Barbie dolls and The Brady Bunch Hostess cupcakes and comic books The Monkees and Captain Kangaroo Throughout Markelis recalls the amusing contortions of language and identity that animated her childhood She also humorously recollects the touchstones of her youth from her First Communion to her first game of Twister Ultimately she revisits the troubles that surfaced in the wake of her assimilation into American culture the constricting expectations of her family and community her problems with alcoholism and depression and her sometimes contentious but always loving relationship with her mother Deftly recreating the emotional world of adolescence but overlaying it with the hard won understanding of adulthood White Field Black Sheep is a poignant and moving memoir a lively tale of this Lithuanian American life **Dramatic Monologue (Routledge**

Revivals) Alan Sinfield,2014-06-23 First published in 1977 this book looks at the versatile literary form of dramatic monologue Although it is often associated with Browning and other poets writing between 1830 and 1930 the concept has been employed by diverse poets of multiple periods such as Ovid Chaucer Donne Blake Wordsworth Philip Larkin and Ted Hughes In this study Alan Sinfield demonstrates and analyses the range and adaptability of the form through detailed examples He shows that the technique maintains a shifting and uncertain balance between the voices of the poet and of his created speaker when extended as in Maud Amours de Voyage The Ring and the Book and The Wasteland the use of dramatic monologue raises questions of personality and perception In the second part of the text the author discusses the origins of

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