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Popular Antiquities of Great Britain Faiths and Folklore; a Dictionary of National Beliefs, Superstitions and Popular Customs, Past and Current, with Their Classical and Foreign Analogues Described and Illustrated A Dictionary of English Folklore** [Oxford University Press](#) This dictionary is part of the Oxford Reference Collection: using sustainable print-on-demand technology to make the acclaimed backlist of the Oxford Reference programme perennially available in hardback format. An engrossing guide to English folklore and traditions, with over 1,250 entries. Folklore is connected to virtually every aspect of life, part of the country, age group, and occupation. From the bizarre to the seemingly mundane, it is as much a feature of the modern technological age as of the ancient world. *BL Oral and Performance genres-*

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Encyclopedia of Superstitions is a wide-ranging and authoritative reference book that explores the origins and influences of various superstitions from a number of cultural traditions. It contains enlightening information about charms, spells, fairy lore and legend, folk remedies, and customs of birth, marriage, and death. In Dictionary of Magic, occult expert Harry E. Wedeck offers a broad understanding of witchcraft, necromancy, paganism, the occult, and many of magic's other manifestations. This A-to-Z reference book provides in-depth information on essential concepts, practices, and vocabulary, and covers many notable wizards and demonographers. **Superstitions** Sterling Publishing Company, Inc. If you're about to get on a plane, what should you do--and avoid doing--to assure a safe flight? What does it mean if you see an ambulance zoom by? And is a black cat always unlucky? Though we may say we don't believe in superstitions, they have an unmistakable power...and to be on the safe side, most of us secretly knock wood, don't walk under ladders, and avoid opening that umbrella indoors. Broken up into categories such as animals, astrology, dreams, and flowers, this fascinating dictionary will alert you to thousands of beliefs, omens, and proverbs that you may never have known. Here's just a few: * A dog hiding under a table means a storm is brewing. * To see an image of your future spouse, eat a whole salted herring in three mouthfuls, go to bed without a drink, and say nothing. * Scatter ashes over the roof of a house to protect it against lightning. * Bringing an axe into the home presages death. * When the aurora borealis--the colored lights that flash in the northern sky--appear, spirits are cavorting in heaven and a war is imminent. * Eating peanuts before an auto race brings bad luck. Among the many other subjects: clothing, days of the year, food, gemstones, herbs, hobbies, illness and medicine, marriage numbers, plants and trees, professions, and the weather. **British Gods Religion in Modern Britain** Oxford University Press The big picture is well-known: over the last century, religion in Britain has lost power, popularity, and plausibility. Here, Steve Bruce charts the quantifiable changes in religious interest and observance over the last fifty years by returning to a number of towns and villages that were the subject of detailed community studies in the 1950s and 1960s, to see how the status and nature of religion has changed. Drawing on both detailed data on baptism rates, church weddings, church attendance and the like, and on his extensive fieldwork, he considers the broader picture of religion today: the status of the clergy, the churches' attempts to find new roles, links between religion and violence, and the impact of the charismatic movement. 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