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French, Dutch, English and German fables concerning Reynard, the anthropomorphic red fox and the trixer figure 'Renard' meaning fox in French and probably Kirmian. Mr. Tidder drinks his young daughter's urine, and his leg gets better. Urinary therapy or urotherapy dates back to biblical days and is still practiced today in Roundworld, especially among new age types. It is credited as a cure for everything from cancer to sore throat and cough (actress Sarah Miles has been drinking her own urine for more than 30 years to prevent allergies), for athletes' feet (Madonna urinated on her feet in the shower to prevent it) washcloths (baseball player Moses Alou urinated on his hands and said he saved him from having to use batting gloves, which sounds like the kind of spell a witch or sorcerer will evoke until the reader remembers from a hat full of heaven that thunder and lightning were grandmothers of Aching sheep dogs that played an active role in stopping the elves and protecting Tiffany throughout the series. When Jeffrey tells Tiffany that he wants to be a witch, Ogg's nanny offers Tiffany to make him a back door boy. In England a backhouse is a small building on the back of a house used as a wash house or storage shed. In North America, The Goat Jeffrey will use a back house, also called a secret or outhouse. Peaseblossom says: What fools these mortals are! This line is pronounced by a mischievous fairy puck in Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. The puck, unlike Peaseblossom is just naughty is not evil. Uncle Jeffrey from Uberwald is called Heimlich Sheddenhausen. It's Pratchett playing with pseudo-German words. 'Shed' in German is actually 'Schuppen' and 'hausen' is 'hang out'. So Uncle Jeffy, inventor of the men's sheds or man of the cave has a name that reflects this. Nanny Ogg calls Mephistopheles Mings of Darkness an obvious play on Prince of Darkness comes from John Milton's poem Paradise Lost, in which Satan is mentioned by that name. Milton's use of the term originated in the Latin Princeps tenebrarum of the 4th century Pilate Acts. Hiddlins is a Scottish word for secrets (from hide, so in that sense Rob is concerned that Jeannie has not taught Maggie the secrets of being a woman, that it even has a cup to hold your drink, which evokes a quizzical look from the Shrucker Broom Maker. The cup is really the broom equivalent of a cut section of the modern bike seat, designed to minimize the chaff on the rider's sensitive parts as they are together Fuzzy cubes with spots are obviously the Discworld equivalent of fuzzy bones that have been popularized in the hot rods of young men in Roundworld along with large stereo sytems (in carriage entertainment) , stickit yer trakkans in the layout of the Scottish means O stick to his derogatory term for the elf) Trakkans seem to be taken from the game World of Warcraft. Nac Mac Feegles come out to face the threat of Elfish (the queen with their battle cries; Nac Mac Feegle wha hae! is a parody of Robert Burns's string Scots wha hae! , which was presumably the opening line of Robert the Bruce's address to his people in Bannockburn in 1314 (although this is highly unlikely). Original stanza Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bleed, Scots, wham Bruce affen led, Welcome tae your bed, or te victorie! However the short phrase is also a common Scottish battle cry, probably na Scots Wha-hey - - Scots, smme with that. Gae awa' wi' ye, yer bogie means get away from you ghost or spirit. Gi'e you sich guid kickin' obviously give you such good kicks. Nae King! Nae quint! We will cheat Agint!, which comes from the title of the song Who Won't Get Fooled Again. There is also a taste of James I and No Bishop, No King, Wee Dangerous Spike says: Dinnae fash yersel, who is Scottish for don't worry yourself. Frank and Martin who want to work on flumes take part in the late 1900s, early 20th century method of logging, especially in the western U.S. and Canada, where there were no roads but plenty of water and logs had to be transported long distances to the ocean, rivers or road to transport to the market. Flumes were originally built as a box but that was modified to form a 'V' because the logs don't jam as easily (Discworld Log shepherds are located to stop the tubes) but quite floated freely when the water was backed up. The longest flume was over 100 km (62 miles) long and went from the Sierra Nevada mountains through canyons and gorges to lumberjacks in Sanger, California. Discworld lumberjacks performing their duties better while wearing women's clothing and singing while they work has been used before in Snuff and is an obvious reference to the famous Monty Python sketch. Lumberjacks even get a 'Biggenwoods postal catalog'. In the UK, Littlewoods is a popular postal service company that specialises in women's clothing from underwear to outerwear. Frank and Martin are crazy descending down flume just like a flume magazine ride at Disneyland or any amusement park, and in fact these rides were based on old logging flumes. The city of Stanc, whose slogan We Stink in Stanka continues the tradition of small towns around the world who are trying to sell themselves to the tourism industry by capitalizing on the ridiculous name. In Canada, Biggar Saskatchewan has the slogan: New York may be great, but we biggar festooned on T-shirts etc. The activities of the elves on their raids reflect the common old folk tales of fabulous folk in myths and legends, not versions of useful elves found in Peter Pan, Disney and Grimm's Shoemaker and Elves. Pratchett first used the counting system 'yan, tan, TETHERA!' in Wee Free Men. It comes from an old gaelic counting system based on 20 as an evaluation unit, which has been used throughout the country from early times and is still used today in parts of Northumbria and Scotland for counting sheep and stitches into knitting. One to ten, with regional variations on words goes: Yang, tan, tether, methera, pip, sethera, lethera, hovera, dovera, dick. The Discworld counting system came from some migrant shepherds from Uberwald who left it behind as they moved on. Another less popular version of Roundworld's Origin counting system says it came from errant shepherds from in the 19th century, they were brought to Yorkshire be shepherds there. This is probably a version Pratchett plays with, as there are many links between the old Iron Curtain Slavic countries and Uberwald, not least of which are the vampires in Transylvania (Romania) and Uberwald. Grandma Aching pet name Tiffany, Little Jiggit means number 20 in this system. Tiffany was her 20th grandchild. The line Elvis began to leave the building returns to Soul Music and is an obvious reference to the old line Elvis left the building; the line used by the announcer at the end of Elvis Presley's show to disperse the audience in the hope of another encore. In this case, it also means that the evil usually associated with the elves is replaced by humanity in the queen. Rob Someone says: Puir bairn has nae cause a tha fear O' Feegles, which is a reference to folk stories about fairies stealing a child and exchanged it with an evil fairy child - a changing. A real child can be well cared for by fairies/elves or kept as a servant. It harkens back to the event of Tiffany's first novel, Wee Free Men, where her brother Wentworth is stolen by the queen's elves and Roland is courted away to the fairytale land. In this little girl novel, Tiffany is stolen by elves, but it looks like they have a more sinister ending in mind for her. In each case, the disappearance of the child is not due to the fact that he wanders unattended or with an inattentive parent, but with external evil forces. Similarly, when a child changes, the problem is not the inability of parents to find out what is causing the problem in behavior or health, but that it is no longer the same child - it is a change. Not much has changed over the centuries, with individuals refusing to take responsibility for their actions and blaming others. Pratchett often refers to cobblers in the same breath as elves; an obvious reference to the story of Die Wichtelm'nner'nner brother Grimm in their fairy tale compendium. Die Wichtelm'nner translates as gnomes, but in 1884 Margaret Hunt chose The Elves. The reference to Tiffany going to the dark side of witchcraft with poisonous apples, rotating wheels, and too small an oven is an obvious reference to the tales of Grimm, Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and Hansel and Gretel. Tiffany tells the elf king that she is a girl and a witch - two of the three aspects of witches, the third is a mother. The King of the Elves aspect resonates with Pan; cloven hooves, horns, strong smell (like a male goat). When he sees the white cat, he says to the king of the elves: You! Obviously, he's not just referring to the cat's name, but acknowledges in it aspects of Grandma Weatherwax, more evidence that she passed her soul to the cat to deal with the elves and help Tiffany. Tiffany mixes some reciprocal greens to help Nightshade sleep and let her body heal, to which Pratchett comments in a footnote pun, end Justified greens - the kind of horrible pun that Pratchett likes to mix with his more complex and clever. Smart is the first of a couple: Mutual greens is an electromagnetic game called Green's mutual theory. It is also a generic term used on golf courses where many courses have a mutual agreement on the payment of greens between club members. Tiffany believes: The princess should not be blonde and blue-eyed and have shoe sizes smaller than her age - a reference to the cinderella tale. Mushy is a supernatural being in the Japanese manga anime. Mushishi, but whether it is Pratchett's reference or not is unknown. The Witch, whose name Long Tall Short Fat Sally is another of Pratchett's plays on names like Nac Mac Feegles - is one combining all the physical attributes in a song Little Richard popularized again by the Beatles, Long High Sally plus some. Magret mentions that Leithia coped with a screaming skeleton with a teddy bear and a naked ghost with a pumpkin; The latest reference to the washington Irving Story is the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, but headless ghosts have been a common motif in folk knowledge since the Middle Ages. Mr. Bockbo's reference to Lancr Morris Men's Stick and Bucket Dance recalls the use of this dance by Jason Ogg and others to stop elves in lords and ladies. Dwarf defense is a game on the defense zone used in team sports. Lord Lankin is a reference to the villainous child killer in the traditional English folk ballad popularized by Steeleye Span on their album The Commoner's Crown. Lankin is in the Lords and Ladies, and this novel is a sadistic member of the court and entourage of the queen fae. Steeleye Span was Pratchett's favorite band. Nightshade's glamour is gresueme, which Pratchett explained previously has the same root as horror, but the former switched to mean something good in the early 20th century. The origin of Latin south meaning the infliction of terror. Nightshade tells Tiffany that Letis Earwig is not dependent on glamour and asks if she is sure she is not an elf. She comments that Letic seems to be missing something. Obviously there is something of empathy that the elves lack as well. She is so absorbed in it that she is immune to the elven glamour that creates human self-confidence and futility. Scunner 'is the word of the Scots for something or someone to whom/to whom you have taken a strong dislike. The scheme is a pejorative term for Scots for those living in an apartment complex (housing scheme), built as a replacement for slums but is fast becoming a slum itself. The little porcelain shepherd's sister on Tiffany's shelf is a reference to The Wee Free Men when Tiffany gave it to her grandmother. Tiffany is agonizing throughout this novel about not crying at her grandmother's death and giving her a shepherd's shepherd (clearly Royal Doulton-type figurines) which bears no resemblance to Shepherd. At some point the porcelain figurine is broken into pieces in one of her dreams. At the end of this novel, her grandmother appears dressed as a shepherd's statuette (with her own big boots), which is an excuse for Tiffany that her grandmother really cared about the gift and therefore loved it. Since then, she keeps it in memory of her grandmother. Captain Makepeace (whose name itself deserves a mention - the warlord whose name implies peace) says: We will fight them in the mountains, we will fight them on the rocks We will never give up - a reference to Winston Churchill's famous speech (one of the defining speeches of World War II) - we will fight on the beaches. Pratchett's version includes Down in the Valley a reference to an old American folk song of the same name. Ms Erwig says: This lady is not up for the turnaround, which is a reference to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's speech in 1980 at the Conservative Party conference. It was Thatcher's motive. Thatcher took a line from Christopher Fry's 1948 play The Lady Is Not Burning. The play, set in the Middle Ages, involves a war-weary soldier who wants to die, and an accused witch who wants to live - a corresponding reference in itself for this novel. The Falcons, Lady Elizabeth and Lady Jane are clearly referring to the queen Elizabeth I and Lady Jane Gray as her rival. Old Men Singing: There was a young lady from Kirma followed in the risky fashion of Limerick soldiers everywhere. Pratchett's reference to shepherd's crown, without being royal, makes him the crown of the Common a subtle reference to his beloved band Steeleye Span, from which he takes Long Lankin. One small step for Feegle lassie - but a giant step for all Feegle womenfolk! It is an obvious reference to the words of Neil Armstrong when he became the first man to go to the moon, One small step for man, one giant leap for humanity, - the line he used in the Night's Watch, another shout at the previous job. Captain Makepiece says: We are a happy few, we very elderly few is another reference to the Day speech of St. Crispian from Shakespeare Henry V, which Pratchett also used in Thud! - another link to Pratchett's tour by Discworld. The chicken escape to protect Lord Swivel's chickens from foxes also resonates with the film Chicken Run. Mr. Slack mentions hearing stories of lumberjacks who like to dress up in women's clothes; link to Monty Python's song Lumberjack. The reception of the edit source book received positive reviews, with The Telegraph and Dan Geek awarding it 5/5 while the Guardian said: It's not a perfect example of Pratchett's genius, but it's a moving one. In its first three days of release, 52,846 copies were sold, more than double the number of Sword by Jeffrey Archer, which was the second-best-selling book this week. It topped the chart in the second week with 27,386 copies sold, bringing in 318,576 pounds of income. | Editor Rihanna Pratchett, daughter of Sir Terry, finished writing The Shepherd's Crown after her father's death. She said she would not continue the series and she would not allow anyone to continue her father's legacy by calling it sacred to him. 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