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through critical readings of folklore fiction film music video and animation Within the text there are a multitude of convergent critical perspectives used to engage and explore fictional and real monsters of the forest in media and folklore The collection features chapters from a variety of academic perspectives film and media studies cultural studies queer theory Tolkien studies mythology and popular music are featured Under examination are a wide range of narratives and media forms that represent reimagine and create the werewolves witches and weird apparitions that inhabit the forest along with the forest as a monstrous entity in itself Whether they be our shelter and safe haven or the domain of malevolent spirits and sprites forests have the capacity to horrify and threaten those that venture into them without permission Human interference has continually threatened forests across the world yet this threat is reversed in myth folklore and more recent cultural forms This collection ranges widely to analyze how forests figure in contemporary culture as well as the wider contexts in which such representations are inserted Gone to the Forest Katie Kitamura, 2012-08-07 FROM THE CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED AUTHOR OF THE LONGSHOT comes this gripping saga about the destruction of a family a home and a way of life Set on a struggling farm in a colonial country teetering on the brink of civil war Gone to the Forest is a tale of family drama and political turmoil in which fiery storytelling melds with daring original prose Since his mother's death Tom and his father have fashioned a strained domestic peace where everything is frozen under the old man's vicious control But when a young woman named Carine arrives at the farm the tension between the two men escalates to the breaking point Hailed by the Boston Globe as a major talent Kitamura shines in this powerful new novel Nonhuman Agencies in the Twenty-First-Century Anglophone Novel Yvonne Liebermann, Judith Rahn, Bettina Burger, 2021-09-25 This book offers an overview on the growing field of nonhuman studies in relation to Anglophone novels It illuminates the variety of nonhuman actors that take centre stage in the twenty first century novel and the formal changes that the Anthropocene the digital turn the animal rights movement and research into plant consciousness have brought to the novel as a form The book is divided into four sections each focusing on a different aspect of twenty first century literature that engages with the nonhuman The collection investigates how the environmental changes and the increasing use of AI technologies have fostered the flourishing of genres like the New Weird Climate Fiction and speculative fiction how it makes us embrace new perceptions of life in relation to genetic engineering and how it forces us to engage with newly emerging political contexts Into the Forest Shadows I.A. Marlow, 2011-03-10 Grandmother's house A red cape A planet wide conspiracy An invitation to visit Grandmother's house among the renowned giant trees of the planet gives Kate a welcome respite from her overbearing Uncle Travis After Grandma goes missing she joins forces with a local Gatherer boy to confront a deadly threat to the human colonists forest inhabitants and even the moving trees themselves Before the conspiracy kills them all A Science Fiction novel retelling of the fairy tale Little Red Riding Hood A Critic at Large in the Multiverse , A Spell in the Forest Roselle Angwin, 2021-06-25 This book gently leads the reader into a new and deeper understanding of the forest and our ancient and

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