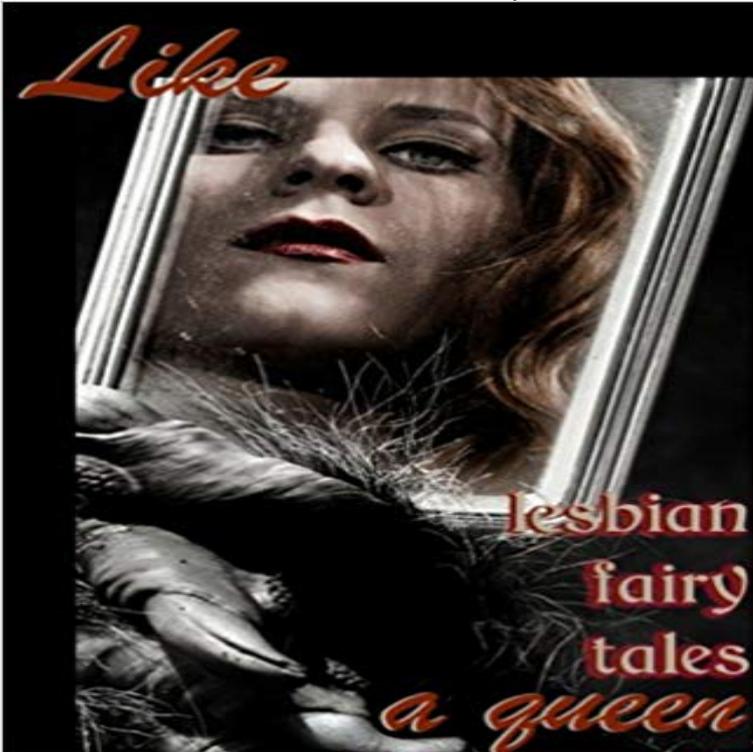


Like A Queen: Lesbian Erotic Fairy Tales (Erotic Fantasy & Science Fiction Selections Book 5)



Five lesbian fairy tales that feature classic stories like Cinderella and The Princess and the Pea with a queer twist. What are the erotic possibilities of the enchanted princesses and forbidding queens that we learned about as children? Discover the love story between Gretel and the Witch and the intoxicating tale of Cinderellas seductively severe stepmother. It wasn't a pea in her mattress that kept the Princess up all night, and the story didn't end when the Prince found Snow White in the woods. Instead of competing for princes or beauty, the women in these stories are made more powerful by their desire for each other. Includes the stories: Mirror, by Clarice Cluque, The Queens Jewel, by ADR Forte, Gretels Dilemma, by Kaysee Renee Robichaud, After the Hunt, by Michael M. Jones, The Stepmothers Girl, by Quatre Grey FROM THE INTRODUCTION by Rachel Kincaid Fairytales (and their cousins fables, myths, and folk tales) have been told and retold since before the written word. Their details change from generation to generation, and culture to culture. Names and settings shift and mothers become stepmothers as the needs of the storyteller change. This tradition hasn't ended with modern times: contemporary writers such as Neil Gaiman and Francesca Lia Block have wrought beautiful and haunting versions of old stories, and there are already a dozen published books of erotic fairytales - most of them straight, but not all of them. So why put together another one? What can one more set of reworked Cinderellas possibly contribute? Fairytales were originally conceived as, essentially, indoctrination and training for young children. In every telling they reveal and reinforce the values of the culture that created them: little girls who don't listen to their mothers will be cruelly devoured, and young women who are too eager to use forbidden spinning wheels (or lose their virginities, however

you want to read it) will be punished. We tell the same stories now for the same reason, but we change them to impart the messages that we want others to know, and that we ourselves need to hear. The ancient tale of Cinderella offered hope that good-heartedness and hard work could secure a happy life where superficial beauty and trickery could not. The modern Cinderella story, seen in forms from the exciting new lesbian novel *Ash* by Malinda Lo to Jennifer Lopez movies, tells us that we deserve to be happy even if we are poor or overworked or uneducated or of color or gay. With this in mind, the significance of the stories in *Like A Queen* becomes clear. These stories are fun and sexy and clever, but they are also important. The original Grimms fairytales were set without exception in a world of compulsory heterosexuality; even worse than being ostracized or punished, queer people didn't even exist. These stories are our way of writing ourselves back into our cultural memory; of making sure that the values that were imbibed include us and our desire in a positive light - a practice that's necessary no matter how many times it's already been done. As you're about to find out, the results have been amazing. Fairytales often feature women at odds with each other, competing for male attention, but they have now been transformed into spaces where women are powerful, where they grow stronger through their love for one another, where instead of being punished for their sexuality they revel in it with fabulously beautiful princesses and captivatingly severe stepmothers. Magic wands are useful for more than casting spells, and the Princess's bruises didn't come from a pea in the mattress after all. It turns out that there are things in the Witch's gingerbread house even sweeter than candy, and it's definitely not the prince that Cinderella goes to see at the ball. So put on your glass slippers, and don't forget to leave a trail of breadcrumbs behind as you venture on to find out what happened once upon a time. Rachel Kincaid

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