

Kalevala - an epic poem after oral tradition

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The Worlds classicsKalevala - an epic poem after oral tradition

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English Translation of Finland's Epic Poem, The Kalevala (1898)

Posted on February 28, 2013. After eleven song-collecting field trips, Lönnrot published a version of the Kalevala in 1835 and a revised, expanded edition in 1849. That language flowed as surely as the Passaic River across those five volumes, and over two decades of writing.

The Millions: The Kalevala: An Epic Poem after Oral Tradition by Elias Lönnrot (Oxford World's Classics) by Elias Lönnrot

Religion, Myth and Folklore in the World's Epics: The Kalevala and its Predecessors. At Pohjola Louhi assigns dangerous tasks to him in exchange for her daughter's hand.

English Translation of Finland's Epic Poem, The Kalevala (1898)

The Sampo, the magic mill, which has some similarities with the miraculous Celtic cauldron of plenty and regeneration, is the most fascinating mystery of the epic. This trip yielded over 3,000 verses and copious notes.

The Millions: The Kalevala: An Epic Poem after Oral Tradition by Elias Lönnrot (Oxford World's Classics) by Elias Lönnrot

The Swedish poet Esaias Tegnér 1782-1846 had showed a model with his Frithiofs saga and Johan Ludvig Runeberg 1804-77 had translated into Swedish selections from Vuk Stefanovic Karadzic's Serbian folk poems. Many interpretations of the themes have been tabled.

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