

The Superstitious Bride - A Book of Wedding Lore



Superstitions from all over the world covering everything from getting engaged to arranging the honeymoon suite. There's advice on picking your bridesmaid (never choose a redhead as she will steal your Groom) the language of flowers in the bridal bouquet (orange blossoms represent eternal love), numerology regarding your new married name, setting the wedding date (Saturday is bad as it is ruled by Saturn, an unlucky planet associated with negative energies like jealousy), choosing the wedding outfit (never buy a wedding dress that was first set aside for a wedding that never actually happened as it is jinxed) the ceremony, (rose petals are thrown before the Bride as she walks down the aisle to ward off the evil spirits that live beneath the ground from coming up at her), the reception (bridesmaids should not wash the dishes or they will fall out with the married couple) plus much more! Other examples from the book; ~ The person who gives the third gift to be opened at a Bridal Shower will have a baby within a year. ~ The Bride will have fair weather if she feeds the cat well just before leaving for church. ~ If separate wedding photos are taken of the Bride and Groom, their marriage will fall apart. ~ When dancing at the reception, the Bride must not take both her feet off the floor at the same time as the fairies will then gain the upper hand and will kidnap her. ~ Giving a chamber-pot as a wedding gift brings good luck to the newlyweds. ~ On coming home, the Bride should hide her girdle in the threshold of the house, so that the Groom will step over it and bring eternal luck and desire to the marriage.

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