Dwarven Culture

Dwarven Sayings

“Constant rain wears away stone.”: A dwarven expression indicating the value of persistence.

“Gold in the ground is yet rock.”: A dwarven proverb used in the same manner as “a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush”.

“His beard is longer than his years.”: A dwarven phrase used to indicate that a person is wiser than their age would indicate.

“Never injure your pride by substituting your axe for a smith's hammer.”: A dwarven proverb meaning “the right tool for the right job.”

“People die for wealth and birds die for food.”: An Dwarven proverb that speaks to what is truly of value.

“The Gods look after fools, children, and drunkards… humans usually count for two out of three.”: A Dwarven saying that expresses their general opinion of the human race.

Dwarven Superstitions

On Luck

Dwarves believe that to go three days without seeing the sun is a sign that good fortune is on its way.

On Birth and Death

Dwarves, who live in mountains/underground, demand a burial in stone…that way the soul becomes part of the mountain and enriches the mining.

Dwarves hold elaborate wakes in honor of the dead – drinking, singing songs, and telling tales of the deceased and his ancestors. The goal of a Dwarvish wake is to make enough noise so the gods take notice when a Dwarf enters heaven.

Dwarven Religion

Unknown.

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