

# Squirrel Inc A Fable Of Leadership Through Storytelling

Two lovable, but unlikely, friends try to get the job done. Sloth and Squirrel have different ways of doing things — and different speeds of doing them. So, when fast-as-lightning Squirrel gets himself and slow-as-molasses Sloth hired as pickle packers to earn money for a new bike, things don't go according to plan. They're so bad, in fact, that the friends are shown the door, along with the 677 1/2 jars of pickles they packed incorrectly! Now their bicycle dream is shot. Or so they think — until the resourceful pair come up with an ingenious plan! Whoever said fast and slow don't go together didn't know Sloth and Squirrel!

A collection of concise stories told by the Greek slave, Aesop. Includes facts and legends about his life and commentary on the timeless appeal of his fables.

A radical new management model for twenty-first century leaders Organizations today face a crisis. The crisis is of long standing and its signs are widespread. Most proposals for improving management address one element of the crisis at the expense of the others. The principles described by award-winning author Stephen Denning simultaneously inspire high productivity, continuous innovation, deep job satisfaction and client delight. Denning puts forward a fundamentally different approach to management, with seven inter-locking principles of continuous innovation: focusing the entire organization on delighting clients; working in self-organizing teams; operating in client-driven iterations; delivering value to clients with each iteration; fostering radical transparency; nurturing continuous self-improvement and communicating interactively. In sum,

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the principles comprise a new mental model of management. Author outlines the basic seven principles of continuous innovation The book describes more than seventy supporting practices Denning offers a rethinking of management from first principles This book is written by the author of The Secret Language of Leadership—a Financial Times Selection in Best Books of 2007.

From acclaimed and award-winning financial adviser Ric Edelman comes a modern-day fable in the spirit of The Ant and the Grasshopper that teaches kids—and their parents—the value of spending money, saving for the future, and giving to charity. Financial habits form early. Children learn by observing a parent's behavior and through their own experiences. That's why it's important to make sure your children are treating money the right way. From allowances and birthday money to cash they'll one day earn babysitting or mowing lawns, The Squirrel Manifesto provides a platform to set your children on the path to a lifetime of fiscal responsibility. Just as a squirrel gathers nuts to prepare for the winter—eating some now and storing some for later—kids can learn the value of money by spending some of their allowance now and saving the rest for later using animals as examples.

Animal Fact/Animal Fable

The Springboard

The Lion and the Mice

The Squirrel Wife

Rhino in the House

A Shabbat Story

In this color-drenched interpretation of Aesop's fable, a mouse, in colorful attire suitable for a night on the town, finds herself trapped by a caged lion in the city zoo. The mouse begs to be released and

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promises to help the lion one day. The lion is skeptical but releases her nonetheless. Later that night, the mouse returns with mouse friends—as spiffily attired as she herself—and together they unlock the lion's cage and prove that "little mice can be big friends." An I Like to Read® book. Guided Reading Level E.

This unusual and striking picture book combines fun with scientific facts. Seymour Simon has collected a fascinating variety of common beliefs about animals and presented them in the form of a guessing game. Each belief appears on one page with a witty illustration by Diane deGroat (Gilbert) that carries the belief to its funniest extreme and asks, Fact or Fiction? The correct answer appears on the following page, accompanied by a scientifically accurate illustration that shows the animal as it really behaves. The best kind of book, one that entertains while it educates. (Publishers Weekly) "Fact or Fiction?" The correct answer appears on the following page, accompanied by a scientifically accurate illustration that shows the animal as it really behaves. "The best kind of book, one that entertains while it educates."—Publishers Weekly

This book is the story of how four busy executives, from different backgrounds and different perspectives, were surprised to find themselves converging on the idea of narrative as an extraordinarily valuable lens for understanding and managing organizations

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in the twenty-first century. The idea that narrative and storytelling could be so powerful a tool in the world of organizations was initially counter-intuitive. But in their own words, John Seely Brown, Steve Denning, Katalina Groh, and Larry Prusak describe how they came to see the power of narrative and storytelling in their own experience working on knowledge management, change management, and innovation strategies in organizations such as Xerox, the World Bank, and IBM. *Storytelling in Organizations* lays out for the first time why narrative and storytelling should be part of the mainstream of organizational and management thinking. This case has not been made before. The tone of the book is also unique. The engagingly personal and idiosyncratic tone comes from a set of presentations made at a Smithsonian symposium on storytelling in April 2001. Reading it is as stimulating as spending an evening with Larry Prusak or John Seely Brown. The prose is probing, playful, provocative, insightful and sometime profound. It combines the liveliness and freshness of spoken English with the legibility of a ready-friendly text. Interviews with all the authors done in 2004 add a new dimension to the material, allowing the authors to reflect on their ideas and clarify points or highlight ideas that may have changed or deepened over time. It's time for a vacation! This is a fresh take on the Aesop classic fable, *The Town*

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Mouse and Country Mouse. City Mouse visits his cousin in the country- but while he loves to dance in the barn, he experiences spartan meals, unseen predators, unbearable heat and it's too much quiet! City Mouse finds that the country isn't as restful and pleasant as he'd hoped. And so, the two mice hop a train to the bustling city. While Country Mouse appreciates the plentiful city snacks, it is much too loud, and he's afraid of cats! Perhaps City Mouse and Country Mouse have different ideas of what makes for a perfect home. Illustrated by the acclaimed Caldecott Honor illustrator, R. Gregory Christie with a signature sophisticated pallet and painterly style.

God's Epic Adventure

Squirrel Seeks Chipmunk

How to Manage Your Storytelling Career from the Desk to the Stage

The Leader's Guide to Storytelling

A Fabulous Fable of Friendship

Reinventing the Workplace for the 21st Century

Story is everywhere in human lives and cultures and it features strongly in the processes of teaching and learning. Story can be called narrative, case study, critical incident, life history, anecdote, scenario, illustration or example, creative writing, storytelling; it is a unit of communication, it is in the products of the media industries, in therapy and in our daily acts of reflecting. Stories are 'told' in many ways - they are spoken, written, filmed, mimed or acted, presented as cartoons and in new media formats and through all these, they are associated with both teaching and learning processes but in different ways and at different levels. As a result of

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growing interest and simultaneous confusion about story, it is timely to untangle the various meanings of story so that we can draw out and extend its value and use. Using Story aims to clarify what we mean by story, to seek out where story occurs in education and life and to explore the processes by which we learn from story. In this way the book intends to 'bring story into the open' and improve its use. Building on her wealth of experience in the field, Jenny Moon explores the theory of story and demonstrates both its current uses and new ways in which to enrich and enliven teaching, learning and research processes. Ideal for anyone involved in education, personal or professional development or with a more general interest in story, the book begins by considering the range of what is meant by story, and then considers the theory behind the meanings. In the large final part of the book, Jenny provides a rich patchwork of different uses of story in education that cut across forms of story, story activities, disciplines and applications all of which will aid the use of story.

In his best-selling book, *Squirrel Inc.*, former World Bank executive and master storyteller Stephen Denning used a tale to show why storytelling is a critical skill for leaders. Now, in this hands-on guide, Denning explains how you can learn to tell the right story at the right time. Whoever you are in the organization CEO, middle management, or someone on the front lines you can lead by using stories to effect change. Filled with myriad examples, *A Leader's Guide to Storytelling* shows how storytelling is one of the few available ways to handle the principal and most difficult challenges of leadership: sparking action, getting people to work together, and leading people into the future. The right kind of story at the right time, can make an organization "stunningly vulnerable" to a new idea.

After talking with Squizzly, the only black squirrel in Fairmount Park, a young African-American boy learns that using color to describe one's friends is silly.

The ability to recognize and correctly use the different parts of

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speech is key to demonstrating command of the conventions of standard English grammar and usage when writing or speaking. In this book, readers will learn about the function nouns have in sentences by following the story of Steve and Judy, who join their father on a trip to the grocery store. The story and activity sidebars help introduce concepts such as abstract nouns, subject-verb agreement, and singular and plural nouns.

This Is My Tree

A Modest Bestiary

Real Life Stories to Inspire Your Organization Toward Greater Success

How Leaders Inspire Action Through Narrative

The Squirrel Manifesto

With Scenes from His Legendary Life

Funny, fresh and very modern, this update on the fable of the lion and the mouse is a marvelous tale of a relationship between two unlikely friends. One day, the mouse marches into the lion ' s den without an invitation. Before the lion can eat him for breakfast, the mouse begs for mercy. “ If you let me go, I might be able to return the favor. ” The lion laughs at the idea of such a small, insignificant creature helping him out ... until the next day when the mouse frees the lion from a hunter ' s trap. Jairo Buitrago and Rafael Yockteng, one of the great creative teams in picture books, have fun in this simple and never-didactic story about how it ' s possible to get along through negotiation, acceptance and learning to put up with a friend ' s eccentricities. You can be good to one another not because you expect anything in return but just because you are friends. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-

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Retell stories, including key details, and demonstrate understanding of their central message or lesson.

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.2.2 Recount stories, including fables and folktales from diverse cultures, and determine their central message, lesson, or moral.

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.2.6 Acknowledge differences in the points of view of characters, including by speaking in a different voice for each character when reading dialogue aloud. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.3.2 Recount stories, including fables, folktales, and myths from diverse cultures; determine the central message, lesson, or moral and explain how it is conveyed through key details in the text.

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.4.6 Compare and contrast the point of view from which different stories are narrated, including the difference between first- and third-person narrations. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.4.9

Compare and contrast the treatment of similar themes and topics (e.g., opposition of good and evil) and patterns of events (e.g., the quest) in stories, myths, and traditional literature from different cultures.

The book introduces the concept of narrative intelligence—an ability to understand and act and react agilely in the quicksilver world of interacting narratives. It shows why this is key to the central task of leadership, what its dimensions are, and how you can measure it. The book's lucid explanations, vivid examples and practical tips are essential reading for CEOs, managers, change agents, marketers, salespersons, brand managers,

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politicians, teachers, parents—anyone who is setting out to change the world.

This original, authorised version has been lovingly recreated electronically for the first time, with reproductions of Potter's unmistakable artwork optimised for use on colour devices such as the iPad. The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher endures as one of Beatrix Potter's most popular and well-loved tales. It tells of an optimistic and slightly accident-prone frog, who sets off on a fishing expedition across the pond, only to find himself bitten on the toe by a water-beetle, fighting with a stickleback, and eventually nearly eaten by a trout! The Tale of Jeremy Fisher is number seven in Beatrix Potter's series of 23 little books, the titles of which are as follows: 1 The Tale of Peter Rabbit 2 The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin 3 The Tailor of Gloucester 4 The Tale of Benjamin Bunny 5 The Tale of Two Bad Mice 6 The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle 7 The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher 8 The Tale of Tom Kitten 9 The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck 10 The Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies 11 The Tale of Mrs. Tittlemouse 12 The Tale of Timmy Tiptoes 13 The Tale of Johnny Town-Mouse 14 The Tale of Mr. Tod 15 The Tale of Pigling Bland 16 The Tale of Samuel Whiskers 17 The Tale of The Pie and the Patty-Pan 18 The Tale of Ginger and Pickles 19 The Tale of Little Pig Robinson 20 The Story of a Fierce Bad Rabbit 21 The Story of Miss Moppet 22 Appley Dapply's Nursery Rhymes 23 Cecily Parsley's Nursery Rhymes

An environmental fable that illustrates the awesome

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power of a hug.

The Story Biz Handbook: How to Manage Your Storytelling Career from the Desk to the Stage

The Secret Language of Leadership

Squirrely the Squirrel

Nouns

Squizzy the Black Squirrel

In Higher Education and Professional Development

This book teaches readers how to plan and write fractured fairy tales. They will discover what a fractured fairy tale is, how to prepare a plot outline, develop characters, revise and edit the story, and write a final draft of the narrative. A variety of activities provide hints and tips along the way to support the development of characters, clear event sequences, plot elements, and the overall creative writing process.

Ming and her family harvest rice at the base of a tall mountain. And if her family could sell the extra rice at market on the other side of the mountain, they could live comfortably. But her father says the dragon on the mountain steals the rice. Ming decides to try on her own to get past the bully dragon. So she packs up her ox and heads to the market. When the dragon tries to stop her, Ming outwits the bully in a clever way and makes it safely to

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market and back home with the money, proving that a boastful bully is no match for a smart girl.

From the award-winning author of the bestselling Library Mouse series comes a biographical picture book about the true story of rhino champion Anna Merz and the black rhinoceros Samia. With a portion of the proceeds being donated to the Lewa Downs Conservancy, this engaging story is perfect for animal lovers, animal rights enthusiasts, and fans of Me . . . Jane. When Anna Merz traveled to East Africa, she became appalled at the rampant poaching that took place there, specifically toward the black rhinoceros. Anna devoted her life to protecting the wildlife of the region, founding a reserve in Kenya called Lewa Downs to care for them. Anna kept a watchful eye on the animals, especially the rhinos. One day, Anna found a small black rhino calf, likely abandoned by its mother. So she nurtured the calf, named it Samia, fed it special formula, and even let it sleep in her bed. Everywhere Anna went Samia was never far behind. The two became so close, in fact, that Anna soon learned how rhinos communicate with one another. Anna was able to distinguish the rhino's many different grunts and what she meant by

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them: "Snort! Snuff," cried Samia ("This is fun!"); "Hoo-hoo-hoo!" she called ("I'm coming!"). But with time, Samia got bigger . . . and bigger . . . and bigger—to the point where she couldn't fit inside Anna's house any longer. It was time for Anna to make the tough decision she always knew she would have to make at some point or another: She would need to reintroduce Samia to the wild so she could lead her life with the rest of her kind. Richly illustrated with pen, ink, and watercolors, Daniel Kirk's first nonfiction picture book brings awareness to wildlife protection and fosters further understanding of animal rescue and welfare, positioned in a sensitive way that's appropriate for young readers. Kirk traveled to Kenya to see the reserve firsthand and his photographs grace the back matter, which includes an author's note and bibliography.

When the shepherd boy is lonely and bored, he cries for help and the townspeople come running. After falling for the trick twice, the townspeople don't answer when a wolf really does appear! Find the moral to Aesop's fable in the easy-to-read, brilliantly illustrated Short Tales Fable The Boy Who Cried Wolf. Short Tales is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO

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Publishing Group. Grades 1-4.  
The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher  
The Fable of the Bully Dragon  
How to Write a Fractured Fairy Tale  
Aesop & Company  
The Tooth Mouse  
The Tale of Peter Rabbit

**How much would you do to follow your passion? Squirrels only passion is peaches, and a farmer and a wall stand between him and his goal. This suspenseful fable is a tale of determination and an unexpected change of heart.**

**Sharing stories and communicating openly are critical tools to promote the growth of individuals, resulting in organizational success as a whole. The stories and lessons contained within this work can benefit any type and size organization.**

**Retells of fifteen of Aesop's tales and five more from other fabulists, including "The Fox and the Crow" and "The Lion and the Mouse."**

**For saving the life of one of the green people, Jack is blessed with the love and knowledge of a squirrel-wife.**

**The Squirrel Machine**

**Lion and Mouse**

**Trash Mountain**

**Squirrel Inc.**

**Lessons from Empowering Leaders**

**Mousetropolis**

**Can a squirrel ever get what a squirrel wants most? The squirrel loves a particular tree ("MY tree") and is happiest**

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sitting in its shade eating pinecones ("MY pinecones"). But then the squirrel starts worrying. What if someone else wants to claim this tree, to call it THEIRS? So, the squirrel builds a massive wall around the tree. One that no one can get over. Perfect! Only, now the squirrel can't see what's beyond the wall. There may be a better tree out there, full of pinecones. Maybe even a whole forest of better trees ... Believe every squirrel ever: the never-ending quest for MINE is sure to drive you nuts!

Meticulous, strange, and hauntingly beautiful, this evocative and enigmatic book will ensure the inquisitive reader a spleenful of cerebral serenity that will take exposure to vast quantities of mediocrity to dispel. "The Squirrel Machine is not for the faint of heart, and features quite disturbing and grotesque imagery - H. R. Giger has nothing on Rickheit's psychosexual nightmares... Existing on the crossroad of creativity and madness, The Squirrel Machine is a nightmare in a series of gristly tableaux... An exploration of an artist's mind, it uncovers the obscene, the things that were never meant to be brought to light." - Ao Meng, The Daily Texan

This you should know: Gray squirrels are almost always larger, faster, and more aggressive than reds. They out-eat the reds and out-breed them. Science says the grays will eventually win. Nutley is a young red squirrel. For most of his life, he's been content to live on local seeds and the cautious wisdom of his parents. But like so many young squirrels before him, he feels the call of the wild (and the hazelnuts) beyond the safety of his family's own tree. Nutley wonders what it would be like to be Dangerous, like the growing band of gray squirrels that roam his neighborhood. Nature, which is truly red in tooth and claw, forces Nutley to find out if he's cut out for a life of danger. He must flee his familiar tree for the smelly shelter of the local landfill. There, with the help of some unlikely allies, he might just be able to make a stand against the grays. This you should

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know: No matter what scientists say is almost always true, the exceptions are almost always the best stories.

This book uses fables from around the world to help readers identify the conventions of this genre. Readers are guided through a series of writing tasks to learn how to incorporate these same conventions in their own writing.

Big Bear Hug

Little Book of Fables

Sloth and Squirrel in a Pickle

How to Eat a Peach

THE ADVENTURES OF CHATTERER THE RED SQUIRREL  
Facing Your Fears

Beginning with wonderful tips and advice about the art and presentation of storytelling, this is a complete resource about how to build a storytelling career. Storytellers come to their careers centered on the stories they love and soon realize that in order to make a living at what they love, they must build a business. This in-depth book tells them just how and what to do in every detail, from choosing a sound system to building a website to using podcasts and setting up an office. Resource lists and tried and true ideas abound as the author shares her marketing and business success story throughout. Each chapter is a story in itself, beginning and ending with different traditional folktale openings and closings. There is even a chapter on how to plan for retirement.

A big friendship triumphs over small differences in this irresistible story from the author and illustrator of Chicken, Pig, Cow! When Fox and Squirrel get together, Squirrel can only see their differences. Squirrel is small and Fox is big; Squirrel lives in a nest and Fox in a burrow; Squirrel likes the day and Fox, the night. But as their friendship grows, Fox gently points out that their differences are good, and more than that, they have many things in common too. Even Squirrel begins to see that maybe they are not so different

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after all! This irresistible story about the adventures of two lovable friends is told through expressive watercolour illustrations full of energy, humour, and warmth. The simple text and joyful art deliver a heartwarming tale with a subtle but profound message about friendship, acceptance, and working together.

Featuring David Sedaris's unique blend of hilarity and heart, this new collection of keen-eyed animal-themed tales is an utter delight. Though the characters may not be human, the situations in these stories bear an uncanny resemblance to the insanity of everyday life. In "The Toad, the Turtle, and the Duck," three strangers commiserate about animal bureaucracy while waiting in a complaint line. In "Hello Kitty," a cynical feline struggles to sit through his prison-mandated AA meetings. In "The Squirrel and the Chipmunk," a pair of star-crossed lovers is separated by prejudiced family members. With original illustrations by Ian Falconer, author of the bestselling Olivia series of children's books, these stories are David Sedaris at his most observant, poignant, and surprising.

Peter disobeys his mother by going into Mr. McGregor's garden and almost gets caught.

The Leader's Guide to Radical Management

How to Tell a Fable

Fox and Squirrel

Using Story to Enrich Learning and Teaching

A Fable of Leadership through Storytelling

The Cricket and the Ant

***The Springboard: How Storytelling Ignites Action in Knowledge-Era Organizations is the first book to teach storytelling as a powerful and formal discipline for organizational change and knowledge management. The book explains how organizations can use certain types of***

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**stories ("springboard" stories) to communicate new or envisioned strategies, structures, identities, goals, and values to employees, partners and even customers. Readers will learn techniques by which they can help their organizations become more unified, responsive, and intelligent. Storytelling is a management technique championed by gurus including Peter Senge, Tom Peters and Larry Prusak. Now Stephen Denning, an innovator in the new discipline of organizational storytelling, teaches how to use stories to address challenges fundamental to success in today's information economy.**

**Take a satirical scamper through organizational life in the midst of changing times, brought to you by master storyteller and former World Bank executive Steve Denning. With wisdom and a healthy dose of wit, Denning introduces a cast of furry characters who together learn the fine art of change through storytelling in their quest to overcome obstacles, generate enthusiasm and teamwork, share knowledge, and ultimately lead their company into a new era of success and significance. Through the stories of Squirrel Inc., readers will learn that the ability to tell the right story at the right time can determine the outcome of any major change effort. In each chapter Denning's squirrels learn to use storytelling to address leadership challenges: How to bring about change How to communicate who you are How to transmit values How to foster collaboration How to stop rumors How to share knowledge How to lead**

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***your organization into the future***

***When Sophie hears the Tooth Mouse announce a competition to name her successor, she decides to prove that she is brave, honest, and wise enough to take over this important job.***

***Kar-Ben Read-Aloud eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting to bring eBooks to life! The fun-loving Cricket neglects his Shabbat tasks while the industrious Ant does hers, but Cricket surprises her by coming to the rescue just in time to save her Shabbat celebration. Originally published in Hebrew.***

***Boy Who Cried Wolf***

***Storytelling in Organizations***

***Mastering the Art and Discipline of Business Narrative***

***The Story of Saving Samia***

***Scaredy Squirrel at Night***

The story of a resourceful and hardworking squirrel named Squirrely who is different and often teased and taunted by other squirrels. In the end Squirrely saves the day. “Awesome!” —Jackson S., age 9 “An unlikely hero, Squirrely honors his parents, collects and uses resources wisely, and shows that forgiveness unleashes the good in us all. O’Banion has created a friend for life!” —Dr. Dawn J. Bradford, author, educator and mother of two “My favorite part of the story was . . .” —each student in a kindergarten class at Robinson Elementary, Chicago, IL describing their favorite part of the

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story. “I like it. I really like it!” —Rupal M., attorney and mother of two “Squirrelly the Squirrel portrays many important life lessons. It is a must read for all young children! Dana O’Banion has done an excellent job writing this fable.” —Roland James Thorpe, Jr., PhD “Fly! A totally awesome story and example of what “life” deems valuable . . . Very happy for Dana OB’s accomplishment!!” —Arnold Hennings, Grammy award winning music producer and father of many

Exhausted due to lack of sleep because he wants to avoid having bad dreams, Scaredy Squirrel finally devises a Bad Dream Action Plan which includes a fire extinguisher to snuff out dragons and a fan to blast away ghosts.

Griffin uses Bishop Tom Wright's five-act-play model as a way of presenting Scripture as a full-length story in order to assist the reader in a better reading experience of the text. (Christian)