

## Treasury Of Chinese Folk Tales Beloved Myths And Legends From The Middle Kingdom

This definitive collection of 14 stories, facts, and lore about monkeys from Africa, Asia, and the Americas will answer all of the monkey questions kids never knew they had. Full color.

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The Indians of the northwestern plains always laughed at the tales about Old-man, heard around the lodge fire in the wintertime after sunset. For a powerful character, he was comically flawed. Old-man made the world but sometimes forgot the names of things. Victim and victimizer, he seemed closer to common experience than the awesome god Manitou. Frank B. Linderman thought Old-man was, under different names, a god for many Indian communities. ø These stories?collected from Chippewa and Cree elders and first published in 1920?are full of wonder at the way things are. Why children lose their teeth, why eyesight fails with age, why dogs howl at night, why some animals wear camouflage?these and other mysteries, large and small, are made vividly sensible.

This illustrated multicultural children’s book presents classic Chinese fairy tales and other folk stories—providing a delightful look into a rich literary culture. Chinese folklore tradition is as colorful and captivating as any in the world, but the stories themselves still are not as well-known to Western readers as those from The Brothers Grimm, Mother Goose, or Hans Christian Andersen. Tales of a Chinese Grandmother, written by Frances Carpenter, presents a collection of 30 authentic Chinese folktales. These classic stories represent the best of the Chinese folk tradition and are told here by the character Lao Lao, the beloved grandmother of the nineteenth-century Ling household. A sampling from a long and proud tradition, these Chinese folktales are sure to delight adults as well as children of all ages. Chinese children’s stories include: How Pan Ku Made the World The God that Lived in the Kitchen The Daughter of the Dragon King The Grateful Fox Fairy The King of the Monkeys The Wonderful Pear Tree Ko-Ai’s Lost Shoe Heng O, the Moon Lady The Old Old One’s Birthday Stories from Around the World

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A Treasury of Eskimo Tales

A Treasury of American Folklore and Folk Songs

Outlaw Tales

Chinese Fairy Tales and Legends

Sioux Folk Tales Retold: (Charles Alexander Eastman, Native American Masterpiece Collection)

A Chinese Bestiary presents a fascinating pageant of mythical creatures from a unique and enduring cosmography written in ancient China. The Guideways through Mountains and Seas, compiled between the fourth and first centuries B.C.E., contains descriptions of hundreds of fantastic denizens of mountains, rivers, islands, and seas, along with minerals, flora, and medicine. The text also represents a wide range of beliefs held by the ancient Chinese. Richard Strassberg brings the Guideways to life for modern readers by weaving together translations from the work itself with information from other texts and recent archaeological finds to create a lavishly illustrated guide to the imaginative world of early China. Unlike the bestiaries of the late medieval period in Europe, the Guideways was not interpreted allegorically; the strange creatures described in it were regarded as actual entities found throughout the landscape. The work was originally used as a sacred geography, as a guidebook for travelers, and as a book of omens. Today, it is regarded as the richest repository of ancient Chinese mythology and shamanistic wisdom. The Guideways may have been illustrated from the start, but the earliest surviving illustrations are woodblock engravings from a rare 1597 edition. Seventy-six of those plates are reproduced here for the first time, and they provide a fine example of the Chinese engraver’s art during the late Ming dynasty. This beautiful volume, compiled by a well-known specialist in the field, provides a fascinating window on the thoughts and beliefs of an ancient people, and will delight specialists and general readers alike.

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Chinese culture is rich with marvelous folklore, and this exquisitely designed collection draws on that magnificent historical repository. It features more than 200 fables and tales chosen from Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio and other classic compendiums. Here are legends of ancient demons, strange ghosts, magic swords, evil sorcerers, diabolical transformations, flying ogres, fairy foxes, powerful gods, and more. They include: The Painted Wall, The Flower Nymphs, The Boatmen of Lao-lung, The King of the Nine Mountains, The Disowned Princess, and dozens more.

A Treasury of China’s Wisdom

From Sea to Shining Sea

A Bilingual Treasury of Chinese Folktales

Wigwam Evenings

Once Upon a Time in Japan

### Legends, Myths, and Folklore from America’s Middle Border

These Irish tales all are reprinted from nineteenth-century sources, but they date back to a centuries-old oral tradition of storytelling that had yet to be committed to the printed page. They were passed down through the ages virtually unaltered and feature a wide variety of fantastic beings.

A captivating collection of authentic Chinese fairy tales, based on legends, ghost stories, and myths. Stories include "The Flower-Elves," "The Dragon-Princess," "The Bird with Nine Heads," many others. 25 illustrations.

For thousands of years, children all over the world have listened to popular folktales. Each country has its own set of fascinating stories, and learning those from another part of the world is both entertaining and educational. Asian Children’s Favorite Stories presents 7 Asian folktales from different countries—China, Japan, Korea, India, the Philippines, Thailand, and Indonesia. The classic stories in this book include: Why Cats and Dogs Don’t Get Along (Korea) Baka the Cow and Kalabaw the Water Buffalo (Philippines) How the Mousedeer Became a Judge (Indonesia) Liang and His Magic Brush (China) The Lucky Farmer Becomes King (Thailand) The Clever Rabbit and Numskull (India) The Crane’s Gratitude (Japan) This multicultural children’s book opens doors to other cultures and engages the imagination.

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Treasury of Chinese Folk Tales

Buried Treasures of the Atlantic Coast

A Story Book for Everyone

Chinese Short Stories For Beginners

A Treasury of Folktales from China, Japan, Korea, India, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia

Chinese Myth: A Treasury of Legends, Art, and History

Buried Treasures of the Ozarks

Starting with the Lunar New Year, experience the sights, sounds and tastes of China’s colorful festivals and traditions! Families, feasts and fireworks--Chinese Celebrations for Children showcases the rich cultural traditions of China. The charming illustrations of Patrick Yee and informative texts of Susan Nunes conjure up the pageantry and symbolism of China’s traditional celebrations--from birthdays and anniversaries to harvest festivals and public holidays. Have you ever seen a dragon dance? Or flown kites shaped like dragonflies and butterflies? What’s it like to race in a dragon boat Or witness firecrackers exploding? Experience these things and more in this fascinating book, which features fun activities and stories. From the money-filled red envelopes of the New Year to the delicious mooncakes of the Mid-Autumn Festival, Chinese Celebrations for Children explains why in China there’s always a good reason to celebrate! The cold December moon is just showing above the tree-tops, pointing a white finger here and there at the clustered teepees of the Sioux, while opposite their winter camp on the lake shore a lonely, wooded island is spread like a black buffalo robe between the white, snow-covered ice and the dull gray sky. All by itself at the further end of the village stands the teepee of Smoky Day, the old story-teller, the school-master of the woods. The paths that lead to this low brown wigwam are well beaten; deep, narrow trails, like sheep paths, in the hard-frozen snow. To-night a generous fire of logs gives both warmth and light inside the teepee, and the old man is calmly filling his long, red pipe for the smoke of meditation, when the voices and foot-steps of several children are distinctly heard through the stillness of the winter night. The door-flap is raised, and the nine-year-old Tanagela, the Humming-bird, slips in first, with her roguish black eyes and her shy smile.

This beautifully illustrated multicultural children’s book showcases many of the stories and fairy tales from Asia. For thousands of years, parents around the world have been telling their children stories; at bedtime, over the dinner table, and around the fire. Each country has its own set of fascinating tales, which are especially enjoyable for children to discover. Asian Children’s Favorite Stories is a marvelous collection of 13 beautifully told folktales from eight major countries in Asia-China, Japan, Korea, India, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. Open the pages of this fascinating storybook to introduce your child to the wonders of Asia-and the joy of finding new favorites to read over and over again. Asian children’s stories include: The Waters of Olive Lake–CHINA Why Cats and Dogs Don’t Get Along–KOREA The Clever Rabbit and Numskull–INDIA The Crane’s Gratitude–JAPAN Why the Tapir Has No Tail–MALAYSIA Baka the Cow and Kalabaw the Water Buffalo–PHILIPPINES And many more! The Children’s Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children’s books in this series include: Indian Children’s Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children’s Favorite Stories, Japanese Children’s Favorite Stories, Singapore Children’s Favorite Stories, Favorite Children’s Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children’s Favorite Stories, Korean Children’s Favorite Stories, Balinese Children’s Favorite Stories, and Vietnamese Children’s Favorite Stories.

This collection of anonymous stories and yarns, legends and myths, distills the collective experience of mankind.

African-American Folktales for Young Readers

Chinese Celebrations for Children: Festivals, Holidays and Traditions

Including Favorite Stories from African and African-American Storytellers

Treasury of Magical Tales From Around the World

Strange Creatures from the Guideways Through Mountains and Seas

Chinese Stories for Language Learners: A Treasury of Proverbs & Folktales in Chinese & English

Tales of a Chinese Grandmother

Fearless heroes, feisty princesses, sly magicians, terrifying dragons, talking foxes and miniature dogs. They all feature in this enthralling compendium of Chinese fairy tales and legends, along with an array of equally colourful characters and captivating plots. Although largely unknown in the West, the 70-plus stories in this volume are just as beguiling as the more familiar Grimms’ Fairy Tales or Arabian Nights. They were collected in the early 20th century by Richard Wilhelm and first translated into English by Frederick H Martens. This beautifully produced revised and edited new edition includes updated notes which not only provide background on the tales, but also offer a fascinating insight into ancient Chinese folk lore and culture. These are stories to return to time and time again. From awesome adventures to quirky allegories, from the exploits of the gods to fables about beggars who outwit their betters, Chinese Fairy Tales and Legends is extraordinarily diverse and endlessly engaging. These wonderful stories have enduring and universal appeal, and will intrigue both children and adults.

Relates local legends from Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma about abandoned mines, hidden stashes of plunder, and lost fortunes

Presents background information, related tales, and activities for celebrating five Chinese festivals--Chinese New Year, the Lantern Festival, Qing Ming, the Dragon Boat Festival, and the Moon Festival.

Discusses buried treasures along the Atlantic coast, describing the types of treasures and attempts to retrieve them

Chinese Fairy Tales and Fantasies

Asian Children’s Favorite Stories

The Monkey King and Other Adventures

The Chinese Fairy Book

Moonbeams, Dumplings & Dragon Boats

Treasury of Fairy Tales

Ten Traditional Stories in Chinese and English (Free Online Audio Recordings)

A lawyer and storyteller presents an international collection of folklore--from ancient Greece, Morocco, Germany, China, and Ireland--that provides revealing insights into our conception of justice, crime and punishment, and other legal issues. 30,000 first printing. IP.

A compilation of more than 140 folk songs, tales, poems, and stories telling the history of America and reflecting its multicultural society. Illustrated by award-winning artists.

Discusses Chinese mythology and its origins, the structure of its mythological world, and the gods, goddesses, and mythical creatures featured in its legends.

This collection of tales opens up a magical world far from our customary haunts. Ghost stories, romances, fables, and heroic sagas: the forms are familiar, but the characters we meet surprise us at every turn. For those who know and love the tales of the Grimms and Andersen, the universal themes of fairy tale literature emerge in these classic stories, but with a sophistication that is uniquely Chinese and altogether entrancing. With black-and-white drawings throughout Part of the Pantheon Fairy Tale and Folklore Library

More Sparks from War Eagle’s Lodge-fire

The Cloak of Dreams

Fair is Fair

A Chinese Bestiary

20 Captivating Short Stories to Learn Chinese & Grow Your Vocabulary the Fun Way!

Chinese Fairy Tales

World Tales

*A man is changed into a flea and must bring his future parents together in order to become human again. A woman convinces a river god to cure her sick son, but the remedy has mixed consequences. A young man must choose whether to be close to his wife's soul or body. And two deaf mutes transcend their physical existence in the garden of dreams. Strange and fantastical, these fairy tales of Béla Balázs (1884-1949), Hungarian writer, film critic, and famous librettist of Bluebeard's Castle, reflect his profound interest in friendship, alienation, and Taoist philosophy. Translated and introduced by Jack Zipes, one of the world's leading authorities on fairy tales, The Cloak of Dreams brings together sixteen of Balázs's unique and haunting stories. Written in 1921, these fairy tales were originally published with twenty images drawn in the Chinese style by painter Mariette Lydis, and this new edition includes a selection of Lydis's brilliant illustrations. Together, the tales and pictures accentuate the motifs and themes that run throughout Balázs's work: wandering protagonists, mysterious woods and mountains, solitude, and magical transformation. His fairy tales express our deepest desires and the hope that, even in the midst of tragedy, we can transcend our difficulties and forge our own destinies. Unusual, wondrous fairy tales that examine the world's cruelties and twists of fate, The Cloak of Dreams will entertain, startle, and intrigue.*

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*Contains twenty-eight fairy tales, from Cinderella to The Flying Prince, interpreted for young children by a variety of adapters and illustrators.*

*No ordinary collection of tales, this anthology was the result of extensive research that led Shah to conclude that there is a certain basic fund of human fictions which recur again and again throughout the world and never seem to lose their compelling attraction. This special paperback version of World Tales concentrates on the essentials, the text of the stories, and omits the illustrations which were part of a previous edition.*

*A Treasury of Proverbs and Folktales in Chinese and English*

*A Treasury of Chinese Holiday Tales, Activities & Recipes*

*The Extraordinary Coincidence of Stories Told in All Times, in All Places*

*A Treasury of Legends, Art, and History*

*Monkey Business*

*World Folktales of Justice*

*A Treasury of North American Folktales*

**The timeless wisdom of Chinese folktales presented in parallel English and Chinese texts! Switch up your bedtime reading with this memorable bilingual anthology. These traditional Chinese tales are fun to read and each one contains a gentle moral telling kids how to be a good person and live a good life. The stories are presented with parallel English and Chinese texts on every page, along with dozens of charming color illustrations by illustrator Yang Xi. The ten traditional folktales in this volume include: "Gold and Silver Hatchets"-Showing children the rewards that honesty can bring "How Can You Weigh an Elephant?"-It takes a small boy to solve an impossible task " How Silk Was Invented"- And how women contributed to the development of Chinese culture And many more! Sure to delight readers of all ages, A Bilingual Treasury of Chinese Folktales is perfect for parents who want their children to absorb the timeless wisdom of Chinese folk stories and also perhaps learn some Chinese along the way!**

**The highly anticipated next book in Tuttle's Stories for Language Learners series is here! This book presents 22 classic Chinese proverbs and the traditional tales behind them. The stories are bilingual, with the Chinese and English versions presented on facing pages. Each includes an explanation of how the proverb is used today, cultural notes, vocabulary and discussion questions. Online audio recordings of the tales by native speakers give students a chance to improve their pronunciation and comprehension. Some of the proverbs featured in this collection include: "Painting the Eyes on the Dragon" Based on the story of a famous court painter in 6th century China who painted dragons, this proverb refers to the finishing touches needed to bring a work of art or literature to life. In a discussion, it refers to the final statements used to clinch the argument. "Waiting for Rabbits by a Tree Stump" Based on an ancient folktale about a foolish farmer who sees a rabbit kill itself in front of him by running into a tree stump, then gives up tilling his field to wait for more rabbits by the stump. This saying is applied to people who wait passively for luck to strike again. It also refers to impractical people who stick to one way of doing things only because it has worked for them once in the past. "Pure Water Has No Fish; Perfect People Have No Friends" Many versions of this historical tale exist. The one told here is about a 2nd century AD official sent to govern a far-flung outpost on the Silk Road who is fastidious in applying strict rules and thereby causes the local people to rebel against him. In the professional world, it is used to refer to people who do not like to work with an overly strict supervisor or colleague. Whether being used in a classroom or for self-study, Chinese Stories for Language Learners provides an educational and entertaining way for intermediate Mandarin learners to expand their vocabulary and understanding of the language.**

**A collection of folktales from the African-American oral tradition, presented as they have been told by professional black storytellers from Rhode Island to Oklahoma.**

**Chinese Short Stories For Beginners is an excellent resource for Chinese (Mandarin) learners in the HSK1 to HSK 3 range. The book provides the student with 20 short stories in Chinese along with English and Pinyin parallel text.**

**The Dragon Slayer and Other Timeless Tales**

**Indian Old-man Stories**

**30 Traditional Tales from China**

**Legends of Lost Gold, Hidden Silver, and Forgotten Caches**

**Chinese Myths and Legends**

**Folktales from China, Japan, Korea, India, the Philippines and other Asian Lands**

**A Gift Edition of 73 Enchanting Chinese Folk Stories and Fairy Tales**

Great collection of stories from Chinese history, philosophy, & folklore that illustrate the many sides of Chinese wisdom.

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In 1978, faced with the pressure to modernize and a declining budget, the Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA) reluctantly agreed to join China's economic reform drive, expanding its internal economy to market-oriented civilian production. This work examines PLA's role in the economy up to 1998.

A flower-spouting princess, gobbling prince, emerald-winged fairy, foolish giants, fearsome ogres, and talking frog and fish are just a few of the captivating characters found in this anthology of beloved stories from 29 places around the world, from the Arctic to Africa to Asia to Australia to Europe to the Americas. Meet a sailor with an ogre wife in a story from China, a young girl who outsmarts giants in a tale from Fiji, a clever rooster seeking its fortune in a tale from Morocco, a music-playing jaguar in a story from Ecuador, and princes turned to statues in a story from Italy. Donna Jo Napoli's powerful storytelling makes these stories fresh and fun, and Christina Balit's dazzling illustrations make this book a true treasure—a very special gift and a must-have for family bookshelves. Complete your National Geographic Treasury collection with these popular titles: Treasury of Greek Mythology Treasury of Egyptian Mythology Treasury of

Norse Mythology Tales from the Arabian Nights Treasury of Bible Stories

Chinese Stories for Language Learners

A Treasury of Irish Fairy and Folk Tales

Chinese Folktales

Beloved Myths and Legends from the Middle Kingdom

Legends of Sunken Pirate Treasures, Mysterious Caches, and Jinxed Ships, from Maine to Florida

Chinese Myths and Folk Tales

Russian Folktales

For thousands of years, Chinese storytellers have delighted listeners with stories about the value of virtues like honesty, respect, courage and self-reliance. Chinese Folktales collects nineteen of these fantastic tales, some of them dating back to the third century BCE, and retells them in contemporary English for a modern audience. This updated edition—previously titled Chinese Fables—offers the same great stories in a smaller, easier to handle format at a lower price. Each of these stories offers a nugget of ancient folk wisdom and glimpses of traditional Chinese culture and lore. All of the tales express the foibles and wisdom of human experience with great humor and affection. Although the lessons are universal, the wit and flavor are uniquely Chinese. Beautifully illustrated by a master Chinese artist using a patchwork of ancient tones and textures, with a deft touch of humor, this book will give great joy to children and adults alike. Chinese children's stories include: The Practical Bride Stealing the Bell Kwan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy Cooking the Duck Scaring the Tigers The Dragon Slayer The previously published edition, Chinese Fables, won: \*The Aesop Prize for Children's and Young Adult Literature\* \*The Gelett Burgess Children's Book Award for Fables, Folklore & Fairytales\* \*The Creative Child Magazine Book of the Year Award\*

Presents a collection of folklore, tall tales, and myths surrounding such characters as Belle Starr, Frank and Jesse James, and Wild Bill Hickok

**\*\*Winner of the 2016 Creative Child Magazine Book of the Year Award\*\* \*\*Winner of the 2015 Gelett Burgess Award for Best Multicultural Book\*\*** When wily animals, everyday people and magical beings come together in a collection of Japanese fairytales, wonderful things are bound to happen! Each story is brilliantly illustrated by a different talented Japanese artist.

The tales recounted here are among Japan's oldest and most beloved stories. Entertaining and filled with subtle folk wisdom, these retold stories have been shared countless times in Japanese homes and schools for generations. Like good stories from every time and place, they never grow old. Kids (and their parents!) will enjoy hearing these stories read aloud on the accompanying downloadable audio. The fairytales and classic stories in this collection include: The Wife Who Never Eats—the story of a man who learns the hard way the evils of stinginess. The Mill of the Sea—the story of how a greedy man was responsible for the saltiness of sea water. The Monkey and the Crab—the crabs teach a tricky monkey a lesson in fairness and honesty. The Magical Hood—an act of kindness reaps great rewards. Sleepyhead Taro and the Children—the story about what can be accomplished at the right time, and with the right help and the right spirit. The Fox and the Otter—how a fox pays the price of deceit and selfishness. The Gratitude of the Crane—a story about the rewards of kindness and the danger of curiosity. The Tale of the Bamboo Cutter—a girl who starts life very tiny turns out to be big in many ways.