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Zitkala-Sa

Old Indian Legends Zitkala-Sa,1901

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Old Indian Legends Zitkála-Šá,2022-09-23T17:12:38Z Old Indian Legends is a collection of Dakota legends, retold by the 19th and early 20th-century Dakota author Zitkála-Šá. The collection was compiled in 1901 when Zitkála-Šá returned to her birthplace in the Yankton reservation to take care of her mother, after she had spent several years in the assimilationist Indian residential school system, both as a student and as an educator. While taking care of her mother, she gathered traditional tales from Dakota storytellers which were retold in English for Old Indian Legends. The stories revolve around various spirits and heroes from Dakota myth, especially Iktomi, a shapeshifting spider trickster. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

Old Indian Legends Zitkala-Sa,2021-03-09 Old Indian Legends (1901) is a collection of traditional stories from Yankton Dakota writer Zitkála-Šá. Published while Zitkála-Šá was just beginning her career as an artist and activist, Old Indian Legends collects fourteen traditional legends and stories passed down through Sioux oral tradition. Intending to keep the stories or her people alive, Zitkála-Šá popularized and protected these cultural treasures for generations to come. In “Iktomi and the Ducks,” spider-trickster spirit Iktomi befriends a group of ducks by playing them music to dance to. Gaining their trust, he sends them into a dancing frenzy causing them to break their necks, after which he takes them to his teepee to cook a meal. When a tree branch snaps outside, distracting Iktomi, a pack of wolves moves in for a feast of their own. In “Iktomi’s Blanket,” a starving Iktomi prays to Inyan for a blessing of food. Stumbling across a deer carcass, he believes his prayers have been answered and prepares a fire to roast the deer meat over. Feeling a chill, however, he goes to his teepee for a blanket, leaving the fire unattended. Throughout her collection, Zitkála-Šá faithfully and respectfully retells the stories of her people. Old Indian Legends is a charming compilation from one of the leading American Indian writers of her generation, a committed activist and true voice for change who saw through her own eyes the lives and experiences of countless others. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Zitkála-Šá’s Old Indian Legends is a classic of American Indian literature reimagined for modern readers.

Old Indian Legends Zitkala-Sa,2022-10-12 Early in the century a magnificent Sioux woman named Zitkala-Sa published these legends that she learned during her childhood on the Yankton Reservation. Her eastern education developed a writing talent that was put to good use in recording from oral tradition the exploits of Iktomi the trickster, Eya the glutton, the Dragon Fly, the Blood Clot boy, and other magical and mysterious figures, human and animal, known to the Sioux. Until her death in 1938, Zitkala-Sa stood between two cultures as preserver and translator.

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Old Indian Legends Zitkala-sa Zitkala-sa,2017-07-17 ZitkAla-SA (1876-1938) (Lakota: pronounced zitk❖la-sa, which translates to Red Bird), also known by the missionary-given name Gertrude Simmons Bonnin, was a Sioux (Yankton Dakota) writer, editor, musician, teacher and political activist. She wrote several works chronicling her youthful struggles with identity and pulls between the majority culture and her Native American heritage. Her later books in English were among the first works to bring traditional Native American stories to a widespread white readership.

American Indian Stories and Old Indian Legends Zitkala-Sa,2014-08-20 Two essential collections by a noted Sioux author: American Indian Stories assembles short stories as well as autobiographical and political essays, and Old Indian Legends features tales from the oral tradition.

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