

Indian Fairy Tales

Joseph Jacobs

Indian Fairy Tales Joseph Jacobs,1892 Folk tales from India.

Indian Fairy Tales Joseph Jacobs,John Dickson Batten,1969-01-01 A leading British folklorist presents this now-classic compilation of 29 traditional tales from India. Nine full-page plates and 37 other drawings illustrate The Lion and the Crane, Sun, Moon, and Wind Go Out to Dinner, The Prince and the Fakir, The Talkative Tortoise, Why the Fish Laughed, and other fables.

INDIAN FAIRY TALES Various,2009-10 Soils and national characters differ, but fairy tales are often the same in plot and incidents, if not in style. Most of the 27 illustrated tales in this volume of Indian fairy tales are known in the West in some form or other; how can we account for their simultaneous existence in both Europe and Asia? In this volume we find stories about Punchkin, the evil magician, and the quaint myth: How Sun, Moon, and Wind went out to Dinner, the magic fiddle, the broken pot, the tiger, the Brahman, the Jackal, and more. In short, Jacobs has made this book a representative collection of all the fairy tales of India. Some have declared that India is the home of the fairy tale, and that all European fairy tales have been brought from thence by crusaders, Mongol missionaries, Gypsies, Jews, traders, and many other travellers. After all, India is on one branch of the fabled Silk and Spice Routes, over which Europeans and Asians have been travelling for several millennia. We should be prepared, within certain limits, to hold a brief for India. The common fairy stories of the children of Europe, which form a greater part of their stories as a whole, are derived from Indian tales. In particular, the majority of the Drolls, or comic tales and jingles, can be traced without much difficulty back to the Indian peninsula. To assemble this volume, Jacobs has selected the best from the Jatakas, the Bidpai, the Tales of the Sun, the Baluchi folk-tales, and the folk-tales of Kashmir. It is only a further proof that fairy tales are something more than Celtic or Hindoo-they are human. So curl up with a sliver of the Indian sub-continent and lose yourself in a culture and lifestyle of the ancient, Eastern past. Part of a Social Enterprise Program 33% of the net profit from the sale of this book will be donated to organisations, charities and schools around the world.

Indian fairy tales, selected and ed. by J. Jacobs Joseph Jacobs,1892

The Greatest Indian Fairy Tales Joseph Jacobs,2018-11-10 Enter the magical, timeless world of classic fairy tales from India. A prince sets out on an adventure and is joined by a talking parrot and the 'Ant-Raja'. Together, can they win the heart of the beautiful Princess Labam? Gangazara, the soothsayer's son, rescues the tiger-king, the serpent-king and the rat-king from a well. But did he make a grave mistake when he also rescued the cunning goldsmith? A boy is born with the mark of the moon on his forehead and a star on his chin but his enemies want to kill him as soon as he is born. Can he overcome his cruel destiny and return to his rightful kingdom? Also in these pages are stories about animals both wise and cruel--a tiger tricked into returning to his cage by a jackal, a crane outwitted by a crab, and the cat, dog and mice who pit their wits against crafty humans. Brave girls, adventurous men, wily tricksters, loyal friends populate of this book, bringing alive an imagined world from long, long ago. Beautifully illustrated in colour and introduced by Jerry Pinto, these fairy tales are as unique as they are unforgettable and will ignite the imagination of a new generation of readers.

American Indian Fairy Tales W. T. Larned,2019-11-22 'American Indian Fairy Tales' is a beautiful collection of enchanting stories passed down through generations of Native Americans. From Iagoo, the master storyteller, to the magical tales of Shin-ge-bis, the Little Boy and Girl in the Clouds, and the Child of the Evening Star, these tales transport readers to a world of wonder and imagination.

Indian Fairy Tales - Illustrated by John D. Batten Joseph Jacobs,2013-04-16 'Indian Fairy Tales' is a collection of twenty-nine classic Indian stories, collated by Joseph Jacobs, and accompanied by the masterful black-and-white illustrations of John D. Batten. It includes

such tales as 'The Lion and the Crane', 'How the Raja's Son won the Princess Labam', 'The Magic Fiddle', 'The Tiger, the Brahman and the Jackal', 'The Soothsayer's Son', 'The Gold-giving Serpent', and many more. Joseph Jacobs (1854 – 1916), was an Australian folklorist, literary critic, historian and writer of English literature, who became a notable collector and publisher of English folklore. Heavily influenced by the Brothers Grimm and the romantic nationalism ubiquitous in his contemporary folklorists, Jacobs was responsible for introducing English fairy tales to English children, who had previously chiefly enjoyed those derived from French and German folklore. John Dickson Batten (1860 – 1932), was a British figure painter, as well as a book illustrator and printmaker. He illustrated almost all of Jacob's works, including, *English Fairy Tales* (1890), *Celtic Fairy Tales* (1892), *Indian Fairy Tales* (1912), and *European Folk and Fairy Tales* (1916). In addition, Batten is also celebrated for his delicately rendered imaginings of *Arabian Nights* and *Dante's Inferno*. Presented alongside the text, his illustrations further refine and elucidate Joseph Jacob's enchanting narratives. Pook Press celebrates the great 'Golden Age of Illustration' in children's classics and fairy tales – a period of unparalleled excellence in book illustration. We publish rare and vintage Golden Age illustrated books, in high-quality colour editions, so that the masterful artwork and story-telling can continue to delight both young and old.

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Indian Fairy Tales Jacobs Joseph, 2023-07-18 *Indian Fairy Tales* is a delightful collection of stories from India's rich oral tradition. Joseph Jacobs, a noted folklorist, has compiled and adapted tales of heroes, magic, and adventure. With colorful illustrations and engaging prose, *Indian Fairy Tales* is ideal for children and adults alike. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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inspiring heroines. Each tale in this ebook comes alive alongside exquisite artwork by a pair of contemporary Indian artists.

Indian Fairy Tales Cristian Butnariu,2012-03-21 This is the second volume and consists of a collection of 18 Indian fairy tales and folk tales easy to read and very entertaining. We hope that you will find the book fun to be read and useful.

Indian Fairy Tales Joseph Jacobs,John Dickson Batten,2023-07-18 This collection of Indian fairy tales features classic stories from the rich cultural heritage of India. The book, illustrated by John Dickson Batten, includes timeless tales such as 'The Magic Cow' and 'The Boy Who Drew Cats, ' and is sure to capture the imagination of readers young and old. Edited by the renowned folklorist Joseph Jacobs, this book provides a fascinating introduction to Indian folklore. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

North American Indian Fairy Tales ,1905

Indian Fairy Tales Joseph Jacobs and John Dickson Batten,2021-01-08 Soils and national characters differ; but fairy tales are the same in plot and incidents, if not in treatment. The majority of the tales in this volume have been known in the West in some form or other, and the problem arises how to account for their simultaneous existence in farthest West and East. Some - as Benfey in Germany, M. Cosquin in France, and Mr. Clouston in England - have declared that India is the Home of the Fairy Tale, and that all European fairy tales have been brought from thence by Crusaders, by Mongol missionaries, by Gipsies, by Jews, by traders, by travellers. The question is still before the courts, and one can only deal with it as an advocate. So far as my instructions go, I should be prepared, within certain limits, to hold a brief for India. So far as the children of Europe have their fairy stories in common, these - and they form more than a third of the whole - are derived from India. In particular, the majority of the Drolls or comic tales and jingles can be traced, without much difficulty, back to the Indian peninsula.

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Indian Fairy Tales Mulk Raj Anand,1946

Indian Fairy Tales: Large Print John Dickson Batten,Joseph Jacobs,2019-03-07 The Bodhisatta was at one time born in the region of Himavanta as a white crane; now Brahmadata was at that time reigning in Benares. Now it chanced that as a lion was eating meat a bone stuck in his throat. The throat became swollen, he could not take food, his suffering was terrible. The crane seeing him, as he was perched on a tree looking for food, asked, What ails thee, friend? He told him why. I could free thee from that bone, friend, but dare not enter thy mouth for fear thou mightest eat me. Don't be afraid, friend, I'll not eat

thee; only save my life. Very well, says he, and caused him to lie down on his left side. But thinking to himself, Who knows what this fellow will do, he placed a small stick upright between his two jaws that he could not close his mouth, and inserting his head inside his mouth struck one end of the bone with his beak. Whereupon the bone dropped and fell out.

The Ocean of Story Neil Philip,1996-04-29 A collection of Indian stories includes The Cat Who Became a Queen, The Magic Lamp, The Blacksmith's Daughter, and others

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