

# African Tales

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african myths and legends is a spellbinding fascinating collection of myths and legends to enliven the imagination of young readers no one is entirely sure whether these legends are fact or fiction but that is where the magic lies each story is accompanied by snippets of information highlighted by the story vividly told and illustrated the book sustains the intrigue of storytelling that has been passed on often by word of mouth from generation to generation illustrated in magnificent colour by gina daniel and angus mcbride african myths and legends weaves fantasy and magic and is also informative and educated

djeha also known as juha jeh a and ch ha among many variations is an iconic figure the trickster hero of an oral folktale tradition that has existed for centuries the famous maghrebian prankster is a poor cunning and resourceful character that delights in immoral behavior orientalist auguste mouli ras 1855 1931 and ren  basset 1855 1924 were among the first frenchmen to collect and translate popular berber folktales today trickster folktales from algeria s mountainous kabylia region are not well known in the

anglophone world even though they continue to be highly popular in france and in north africa djeha the north african trickster is an annotated critical translation of auguste mouli  ras s folktale collection les fourberies de si djeh a first published in french in 1892 the volume contains sixty tales and an in depth introduction in which christa c jones discusses jocular literature in islam the widespread oral folktale tradition linked to djeha and his turkish twin brother nasreddin hoca and the impact of colonialism on the gathering and dissemination of the tales the trickster is at the center of six themed chapters family and kinship animal tales faces places or daily life in the village foodways the intricacies of hospitality beware of friends and foes and religion death and the afterlife each chapter contains ten folktales preceded by a short introduction that contextualizes the pieces using historical folkloristic literary and ethnographical sources ultimately the book contributes to the preservation of an ancestral oral heritage delivering this enduring character to new audiences

african myths provide a rich understanding of the cultures that created these fascinating tales passed down through the generations african myths were kept alive by a strong oral tradition author linda jacobson altman weaves together traditional tales from seven different cultural groups including those of nigeria tanzania sierra leone the kalahari and ghana she focuses on the distinctions as well as the similarities among their lifestyles and legacies each of the stories is enhanced by the expert commentary of scholars wonderful illustrations and a question and answer section

a canadian woman shares her story of traveling to south africa to teach boer children in concentration camps following the south african war as the south african war reached its grueling end in 1902 colonial interests at the highest levels of the british empire hand picked teachers from across the commonwealth to teach the thousands of boer children living in concentration camps highly educated hard working and often opinionated e maud graham joined the canadian contingent of forty teachers her eyewitness account reveals the complexity of relations and tensions at a controversial period in the histories of both britain and south africa graham presents a lively historical travel memoir and the editors have provided rich political and historical context to her narrative in the introduction and generous annotations this is a rare primary source for experts in colonial studies women s studies and canadian south african and british imperial history readers with an interest in the south african war will be intrigued by graham s observations on south african society at the end of the victorian era a fascinating perspective on the country graham s account will help others understand how the british and english speaking canadians in south africa perceived boers and native southern africans at the turn of the twentieth century and her descriptions reveal details about everyday life in south africa at an important moment of transition graham s book represents the perspective of a well embedded outsider reporting to far removed readers rather than that of a female teacher involved in international or imperial education benjamin bryce historical studies in education recommended for those who wish to learn more about south african history and early race relations or tensions graham s opinionated writing will

amuse and interest those researching women's studies amy l crofford african studies quarterly volume 16

the book on offer here is fascinating i do not think it is proper to classify it as philosophy or sociology or comparative education it is a work sui generis its cultural and historical range is extraordinary its illustrations are themselves arresting its literature is well outside disciplinary conventions and ranges across a number of languages mirabile dictu professor robert cowen how have modern societies arrived at assuming culture is non essential higher education is to train economically but not socio politically active engaged citizens economic wealth is the most important and prominent form of individual and national assets precariousness and socio economic gaps are due to individuals skills and capacities but not the failure of legal political and social systems freedom and equality are about choices in having but not necessarily about ways of being and becoming torabian argues these assumptions have not been constructed overnight and that covid 19 has simply revealed their long term fabrication and impact since the 1970s this book is a fascinating voyage from the middle ages to today it travels across different socio cultural and political contexts drawing on arts literary works music philosophical thoughts economic and social concepts it explores value systems and perceptions of wealth poverty and inequality and depicts the mutual impact and shifting role of higher education and culture and societies particularly when related to social revolutions political participation and collective quests for equality and justice across time and spaces examining instrumentalisation of culture and education by the powerful elite torabian delineates mechanisms through which values are fabricated and imposed on the masses drawing on some catching examples she explains the authoritarian elite do so through visible rewards and punishments while in capitalist societies power remains invisible and indirect in both contexts though she skilfully demonstrates the powerful groups transform the role and meaning of culture and higher education to facilitate normalisation and internalisation of their fabricated value system among the masses consequently torabian celebrates the recently accelerated quest for socio ecological justice and sustainability across societies as a fortunate cosmopolitan shift this she believes announces a rupture with the dominant capitalist ideology that has reigned the world since the 1970s through celebrity culture media propaganda and by reducing higher education to an economic activity the pursuit of a socio ecological contract based on fairness justice and participation torabian argues requires a renewed value system in which the socio political role of culture and higher education can be revitalised to this end she introduces an innovative framework i e the big wealth pie the topic of the author's upcoming book in this series and proposes using transgressive education resistance pedagogy and teaching ignorance she reckons such a social contract can be a global reality if being replaces the capitalist ideology of having a process that can be started and reified by questioning what is or is not essential in socio ecologically just societies the book is thought provoking and timely in questioning values and social institutions that have normalised precariousness inequality and poverty within a consumerist logic

the volume is significant in bringing together voices of african women theologians and their allies on the urgent topic of ecology first it decisively intervenes into scholarly discourses on ecofeminism by highlighting the reflections of african women scholars and african women as subjects this function of the volume is very important both at local and global levels second it contributes to contextualizing of scriptural interpretation around the issue of ecology biblical reflection occurs throughout the volume and is put into dialogue with african traditions with ecofeminism with africa based mission projects and with the current crisis of sustainability and african women s roles in protecting the earth third the volume includes several concrete case studies based on interviews and grassroots qualitative research as well as especially original articles that integrate biblical exegesis of genesis with reflections on patriarchal legal systems in botswana and an original take on male headship in relation to ecofeminism professor dana l robert boston university usa

a fortnightly bulletin on financial and political trends

considering the core debates about how to develop a transitional justice agenda that best responds to the african context this book addresses the tension between justice peace and reconciliation

the latest work from harold scheub one of the world s leading scholars of african folktales is the broadest collection yet assembled with tales from the entire continent of africa north to south it brings together mythic fantastic and coming of age tales some transcribed more than a hundred years ago others dating to modern day africa scheub includes the work of storytellers from major african language groups as well as many storytellers whose work is not often heard outside of africa this anthology offers a classroom ready collection that should appeal to any scholar of african literature and culture realizing that these tales are part of a dying art scheub writes for the inner ear in everyone bringing an oral tradition to life in written form

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issn 2397 9607 issue 368 in this 368th issue of the baba indaba s children s stories series baba indaba narrates the fairy tale the story of the hero makoma once upon a time long long ago and far far away in the town of senna on the banks of the zambesi a great river in africa was born a child he was not like other children for he was very tall and strong over his shoulder he carried a big sack and in his hand an iron hammer he could also speak like a grown man but usually he was very silent one day his mother said to him my child by what name shall we know you and he answered call all the head men of senna here to the river s bank and his mother called the head men of the town and when they had come he led them down to a deep black pool in the river where all the fierce crocodiles lived o great men he said while they all listened which of you will leap into the pool and overcome the crocodiles but no one would come forward so he turned and sprang into the water and disappeared the people held their breath for they thought surely the boy is bewitched and throws away his life for the crocodiles will eat him then suddenly the ground trembled and the pool heaving and swirling became red with blood and presently the boy rose to the surface and swam to the shore but he was no longer just a boy he was stronger than any man and very tall and handsome so that the people shouted with gladness when they saw him now o my people he cried waving his hand you know my name i am makóma the greater for i have slain the crocodiles in the pool where none would venture then he said to his mother rest gently my mother for i go to make a home for myself and become a hero then entering his hut he took nu éndo his iron hammer and throwing the sack over his shoulder he went away makóma crossed the zambesi and for many moons he wandered towards the north and west what happened next you ask where did makoma go what adventures did he have and did he become the great makoma well many things happened some strange some silly and some serious to find the answers to these questions and others you may have you will have to download and read this story to find out buy any 4 baba indaba children s stories for only 1 33 of the profit from the sale of this book will be donated to charities includes links to download 8 free stories each issue also has a where in the world look it up section where young readers are challenged to look up a place on a map somewhere in the world the place town or city is relevant to the story

hint use google maps baba indaba is a fictitious zulu storyteller who narrates children s stories from around the world baba indaba translates as father of stories

africa south of the sahara is a land of wide ranging traditions and varying cultures despite the diversity and the lack of early written records the continent possesses a rich body of folk tales and legends that have been passed down through the strong custom of storytelling and which often share similar elements characters and ideas between peoples so this collection offers a hefty selection of legends and tales stories of the gods creation and origins trickster exploits animal fables and stories which entertain and edify from obatala creates mankind from the yoruba people of west africa to the girl of the early race who made stars from the san people of southern africa all collected in a gorgeous gold foiled and embossed hardback to treasure

a collection of twelve stories dealing with the folkore and fables of this african region

a collection of folktales each from a different region in africa

issn 2397 9607 issue 111 ÿ in issue 111 of the baba indaba children s stories baba indaba narrates the west african tale about a maiden and a pumpkin a young girl asks her mother to pick her a pumpkin and the mother already laden says not today the next day the girl awakes to see the pumpkin she wanted hopping into town and it begins to follow her about asking to be fed meat download and read this story to find out what happened to the girl her mother and her meat eating pumpkin ÿ includes links to download 8 free stories ÿ each issue also has a where in the world look it up section where young readers are challenged to look up a place on a map somewhere in the world the place town or city is relevant to the story on map hint use google maps ÿ baba indaba is a fictitious zulu storyteller who narrates children s stories from around the world baba indaba translates as father of stories ÿ it is believed that folklore and tales are believed to have originated in india and made their way overland along the silk and spice routes and through central asia before arriving in europe even so this does not cover all folklore from all four corners of the world indeed folklore legends and myths from africa australia polynesia and some from asia too are altogether quite different and seem to have originated on the whole from separate reservoirs of lore legend and culture ÿ baba indaba childrens folklore fairy tales bedtime story legends west africa hausa girl mother pumpkin

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