

The Girl Who Made Stars and Other Bushman Stories



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Girl Who Made Stars And Other Bushman Stories:

The Girl who Made Stars Wilhelm Heinrich Immanuel Bleek, Lucy Lloyd, 2001 These beautiful and timeless stories from the African Bush were gathered more than a century ago and have touched thousands of readers ever since The South African born author Sir Laurens van der Post revered them and helped to make them known throughout the world For this special new edition Gregory McNamee has adapted the original nineteenth century English translations to create modern versions of the stories for readers without a prior knowledge of the Bushman ways of life The stories in this book carry universal observations and truths and with their historical and ethnographic roots in the African Bushman culture they are fascinating and educational for readers and listeners of all ages They bear powerful testimony to a desert people living at one with Nature

Specimens of Bushman Folklore Wilhelm Heinrich Immanuel Bleek, Lucy Lloyd, George McCall Theal, 1911 Translation into English Illustrations and Appendix *Specimens of Bushman Folklore, Collected by the Late W. H. I. Bleek, PH. D., and L. C. Lloyd* Wilhelm Heinrich Immanuel Bleek, 1911

The Journal of Commonwealth Literature, 2002 Issues for 1965 include section Annual bibliography of Commonwealth literature 1964

Bushman Letters Michael Wessels, 2010-04-01 The Bleek and Lloyd Collection consists of the notebooks in which William Bleek and Lucy Lloyd transcribed and translated the narratives cultural information and personal histories told to them in the 1870s by a number of Xam informants It represents a rare and rich record of an indigenous language and culture that no longer exists and has exerted a fascination for anthropologists and poets alike Yet how does one begin reading texts that are at once so compromised and so unique Bushman Letters is an important book for it examines not only the Xam archive but also the critical tradition that has grown up around it and the hermeneutic principles that inform that tradition Wessels critiques these principles and offers alternative modes of reading He shows the problems with the approaches employed by previous critics and in the course of his own detailed and poetic readings of a number of narratives suggests what their interpretations have left out The book must be described as metacritical it is criticism about the critical tradition that has grown up around the Xam archive and in the fields of folklore and mythology more widely Bushman Letters addresses a curiously neglected area in the burgeoning literature on the Bleek and Lloyd Collection the texts themselves In doing so the book makes a substantial contribution to the study of oral narratives in general and to the theoretical discourse that informs such studies

Everest and Chips Robert Hull, 2002 If you like playing with words or yodelling or rumbling tums or wondering how the world began or even if you just like chips then here is a book full of wonderful magical funny serious spine tingling poems for you From the brilliant poet Robert Hull poems on a wide range of subjects and in all sorts of moods imaginatively illustrated throughout by Matt Kenyon

The Bearskin Quiver Gregory McNamee, 2002 Once upon a time an Apache story tells us the trickster called Coyote killed a bear so that he could make a suitable quiver for his magical arrows You shouldn't have done that someone warned Coyote That skin will only bring you bad luck And so it has been for Coyote ever since chased by bears

and humans alike In this charming collection of folktales from long ago we read of the creation of the world of the ways of animals of the beguiling Coyote of the world in which we live and other worlds that hide just beyond our sight Drawn from the oral literatures of some twenty Southwestern American Indian peoples these stories teach us about the constants of those dry places about how the clouds form in the sky how the heat rises from the ground how the animals move about from one shady spot to another and how the people once lived their lives All these stories show us as the great anthropologist Claude Lévi Strauss observed that folktales are not mere afterthoughts of literature just pleasant stories to tell around the campfire but rather valuable tools for reflection upon our own lives

Poetry - From Reading to Writing Robert Hull,2009-12-04

Poetry From Reading to Writing covers the process of writing poetry from reading poems through to writing them It is intended particularly for teachers at key stage 2 level but other teachers will also find it valuable It is clearly and accessibly written and jargon free In providing a wealth of practical ideas and activities preparing for the writing of poems the book also stresses the use of talk improvised drama and the reading and performance of poems The author who has published four collections of poetry uses his own work and the work of others to explore how creative readings of poems can spark a child's imagination and lead to original writing Pupils are encouraged throughout the book to explore different forms of poetry including Rhyming and non rhyming poems Riddles Short poems Haiku tanka renga Poems from stories Free verse Narrative poems Poems drawing on current affairs and history This book can be used by both pupils and teachers and contains motivating tasks and tips to build pupils confidence in poetry writing Explicit links are made throughout to the latest primary framework for literacy making this an invaluable resource for all practising and trainee teachers who wish to teach poetry in the classroom in a creative and enjoyable way

AFRICAN TALES AND STORIES - 25 illustrated tales and stories from around Africa Anon E. Mouse,2019-01-31 In this unique volume you will find a collection of 25 illustrated folk tales and stories drawn from all four corners of Africa Because each region has different cultures and customs each story too has its differences some more distinct than others Herein you will find stories like The Elephant's Child The Story Of Mzilikazi Mophene Leeba And Nkwe How Ingwe Got His Spots The Beast Of Prey Eater Of People How The Kifaru Came By His Skin Why The Hare Has A Slit Nose The Heart Of A Monkey Anansi And The Lion The One Handed Girl and many more 10% of the profit from the sale of this book will be donated to charities

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Skerpioen Wynand Coetzer,2014-04-01 Anahita het as 'n Boesmanmeisie by haar ouma in die Kalahari grootgeword het haar hoërskooljare in Kaapstad by haar Moslem pa en Boesman ma deurgebring het en uiteindelik 'n kliniese sielkundige geword het met die hulp van haar Duitse minnaar en latere man Siegfried Haar ouma het haar oeroue Boesmanverhale vertel op laerskool in die Kalahari leer sy die Bybelse verhale ken haar pa lig haar in oor Islam haar Duitse minnaar bring haar op die hoogte van die Germaanse en Noorse mites en sages en op universiteit maak sy kennis met Freud en Jung As kind het sy boonop die gawes van 'n sjamaan ontvang Wanneer sy as sielkundige 'n vermeende moordenaar Nimrod moet behandel begin sy besef sy moet uiteindelik kies wie sy werklik is en gaan sy op 'n fassinerende reis na die outentieke self Southern Imagining Elleke Boehmer,2025-12-30 A new compass for global reading looking at the world from the far southern latitudes A northern viewpoint is most often the default while the south the far southern latitudes occupied by Australia New Zealand Argentina and southern Africa among others seems far away and ignorable In *Southern Imagining* Elleke Boehmer offers an alternative perspective using literary scientific and cultural material to explore how we look at the world from the south Reading she argues is a transformative means of reversing our usual planetary orientation and rearranging our perceptual geography Boehmer examines writing from across southern continents and islands considering how we imaginatively inhabit the farthest reaches of our planet Creators ranging from the Portuguese epic poet Luís de Camões to Samuel Taylor Coleridge Charles Darwin Katherine Mansfield Jorge Luis Borges and ancient Indigenous storytellers capture the edgy and austere experiences of the far south For Boehmer imaginative work stimulates and shapes our phenomenological understanding Southerners often see themselves as far away from where things count as outsiders internalising the wider global sense of their relative insignificance Conversely when northerners read or hear legends narratives songs and poems from the south it is as if they are located in the south at least for the duration of the reading or listening Boehmer suggests that the south tilted world map re-centred through song and story invites us to claim a more involved sense of belonging to our planet both its north and its south The writers of the south disrupt conventional ways of seeing and invite us to inhabit our globe differently *Queer Ecopedagogies* Joshua Russell,2021-04-09 This volume builds on the momentum surrounding queer

work within environmental education while also encouraging new connections between environmental education research and the growing bodies of literature dedicated to queer deconstructions of categories such as nature environment and animal. The book is composed of submissions that engage with existing literature from queer ecology, queer theory and various explorations of sexuality and gender within the context of human-animal-nature relationships. The book deepens and diversifies environmental education by providing new theoretical and methodological insights for scholarship and practice across a variety of educational contexts. Queer pedagogies provide important critical points of view for educators who seek broader goals centred around social and ecological justice by encouraging counter-hegemonic views of bodies, nature and community. The scope of this book is multi or interdisciplinary in order to cast a wide net around what kinds of spaces, relationships and practices are considered educational, pedagogical or curricular. The volume includes chapters that are conceptual, theoretical and empirical.

CUNNIE RABBIT, Mr. SPIDER and the OTHER BEEF Anon. E. Mouse, 2019-03-03

Herein are 51 illustrated African tales of Cunnie Rabbit or Cunning Rabbit, Anansi the Trickster Spider and their mischievous antics they get up to with other animals in the West African Jungle. The 51 stories are divided into 13 sections. These sections are not the usual well-ordered and self-explanatory sections you would expect. Instead they are arranged with typically African fashion and meaning. They are: When The Night Has Come, With The Spirits Of The Wood, A Back Yard Kitchen, Evening On The Water, A Purro Initiation, The Burning Of The Farm, Mammy Mamenah And Her Friends, Children Of Nature, An Afternoon In The Barreh, Konah Turns Story Teller, While The Birds Did Not Come, A Harvest Home In Temne Land, Northern Sierra Leone, Konah Has A Wonderful Day. Some of the stories interwoven into these sections are: Mr Spider Wins A Wife, Goro The Wonderful Wrestler, Mr Turtle Makes A Riding Horse Of Mr Leopard, Cunning Rabbit And His Well, Mr Chameleon Is Transformed Into A Boat as well as many others which include your typical array of African forest animals like Mr Crocodile, Mr Elephant, Mr Pawpaw, mus, hippopotamus and many more. But Cunnie Rabbit is not in fact a rabbit in the true sense. Cunnie Rabbit is a small deer of the Duiker or Dik Dik variety of the family Cephalophinae of which there are 22 extant species. So no matter what time of year it is, pour yourself a hot toddy, pull up a comfortable chair and sit back and be prepared to be entertained with this old-fashioned book of African folklore gathered by Florence M. Cronise and Henry W. Ward from Sierra Leone over a hundred years ago. 10% of the publisher's profit from the sale of this book will be donated to Charities.

Trauma, Cultural Complexes, and Transformation Evija Volfa Vestergaard, 2018-06-28

Trauma, Cultural Complexes and Transformation: Folk Narratives and Present Realities contributes to our understanding of how culturally traumatic events affect present-day realities and suggests the potential for healing by combining theories on psychological trauma, cultural complexes and transformations. It draws on insight from a range of disciplines including Jungian psychology, literary criticism, folkloristics, neurosciences, quantum physics and social studies. Evija Volfa Vestergaard maps folk narratives of human encounters with extra-human entities as communications of cultural traumas suffered by tellers who are embedded

in particular historical and geographical settings focusing on the little explored globally emerging cultures of Latvia and South Africa alongside the United States of America These cultural narratives form a bridge to a discourse on the social political and economic issues faced by these countries and the world at large Vestergaard outlines the parallels between dreams and visions of individuals essential in healing and the mythological legend genre serving the same function for groups and cultures demonstrating that the aim of these open ended communications is not only to reveal hidden truth but also to stir our imagination about potentialities Healing of traumas demands a world of global relatedness based on nurturing kinship and such a transformation begins with imagining Trauma Cultural Complexes and Transformation represents essential reading for academics and students of Jungian and post Jungian studies folklore psychology cultural studies and anthropology as well as Jungian analysts and psychotherapists

Or Words to That Effect Daniel F. Chamberlain, J. Edward Chamberlin, 2016-01-27 This volume raises questions about why oral celebrations of language receive so little attention in published literary histories when they are simultaneously recognized as fundamental to our understanding of literature It aims to prompt debate regarding the transformations needed for literary historians to provide a more balanced and fuller appreciation of what we call literature one that acknowledges the interdependence of oral storytelling and written expression whether in print pictorial or digital form Rather than offering a summary of current theories or prescribing solutions this volume brings together distinguished scholars conventional literary historians and oral performer practitioners from regions as diverse as South Africa the Canadian Arctic the Roma communities of Eastern Europe and the music industry of the American West in a conversation that engages the reader directly with the problems that they have encountered and the questions that they have explored in their work with orality and with literary history

Inscriptions of Nature Pratik Chakrabarti, 2020-10-13 Learn how the deep history of nature became a dominant paradigm of historical thinking through a study of landscapes of India Winner of the BSHS Pickstone Prize by the British Society for the History of Science Shortlisted for the Pfizer Award for an Outstanding Book in the History of Science by the History of Science Society In the nineteenth century teams of men began digging the earth like never before Sometimes this digging often for sewage transport or minerals revealed human remains Other times archaeological excavation of ancient cities unearthed prehistoric fossils while excavations for irrigation canals revealed buried cities Concurrently geologists ethnologists archaeologists and missionaries were also digging into ancient texts and genealogies and delving into the lives and bodies of indigenous populations their myths legends and pasts One pursuit was intertwined with another in this encounter with the earth and its inhabitants past present and future In *Inscriptions of Nature* Pratik Chakrabarti argues that in both the real and the metaphorical digging of the earth the deep history of nature landscape and people became indelibly inscribed in the study and imagination of antiquity The first book to situate deep history as an expression of political economic and cultural power this volume shows that it is complicit in the European and colonial appropriation of global nature commodities temporalities and myths The

book also provides a new interpretation of the relationship between nature and history Arguing that the deep history of the earth became pervasive within historical imaginations of monuments communities and territories in the nineteenth century Chakrabarti studies these processes in the Indian subcontinent from the banks of the Yamuna and Ganga rivers to the Himalayas to the deep ravines and forests of central India He also examines associated themes of Hindu antiquarianism sacred geographies and tribal aboriginality Based on extensive archival research the book provides insights into state formation mining of natural resources and the creation of national topographies Driven by the geological imagination of India as well as its landscape people past and destiny *Inscriptions of Nature* reveals how human evolution myths aboriginality and colonial state formation fundamentally defined Indian antiquity

XHOSA FOLK & FAIRY TALES - 21 Xhosa children's stories from Nelson Mandela's homeland George McCall Theal, 2020-06-22 Xhosa Folk to name but a few Like Native Americans and most other African folk and fairy stories each story carries a moral as they were used to teach children the morals and lessons they would carry with them through life Despite this they are also extremely amusing and entertaining But the tribes of South Eastern Africa were not as isolated as many would think Long before the Europeans arrived on the coast of South East Africa Indians and Arabians had been trading regularly along this coast mostly for gold and slaves and often venturing far inland to obtain either or both There was also frequent contact with at least the neighbouring tribes of the Bechuana the Zulu the Sotho the Qwa Qwa and the Gariep Indeed many locally crafted items found their way North to the ancient city state of Great Zimbabwe some even making it as far afield as India and Arabia In the days long before Radio TV and the Internet many a traditional story would have been shared around a blazing campfire and it is with this mix of Indian Arabian and inter tribal African cultures that stories or fragments of stories would have been swapped with the peoples they met So if one of these stories should ring with familiarity you don't have to look far to find the reason for it

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[Literary Transactions in South Africa](#) Michael Chapman, 2025-04-03 A representative overview of some of the most pressing concerns in contemporary literary criticism in South Africa demonstrating literary form's shaping power in the interpretation of politically contentious content Rather than pressing literature into the service of a political cause or programme this study's purpose its politics of interpretation is to open literature to the potential of human experience in both the personal and the public life The society of focus South Africa is a society of political contestation Instead of prioritizing the what of

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FAIRY TALES AND FOLKLORE FROM LESOTHO - 10 stories and taled from Basutoland Various Unknown, 2017-05-29 Within this little volume you will find 10 unique folk tales and children s stories from the African mountain Kingdom of Lesotho Here you will find the story of Takane who despite having an arranged marriage became a happy and devoted wife The tale of how Khosi chooses Polomahache Crocodile Child to be his wife and of Mokete and Morongoe the Snake and many more Included in these tales are stories of the Sun Chief evil Witchdoctors or Ngaka the equivalent of an Evil Wizard spells being cast and broken and beautiful maidens being set free There are also tales of malevolent chiefs who rule their people with a fist of iron not caring how much innocent blood they shed and how their comeuppance is delivered by the hero of the day These tales were collected by Minnie Martin wife of a Government Official who came to South Africa and Basutoland from England in 1891 To enable a better understanding of the people and their customs she began to study the language collected these tales and became fairly fluent in the language Because the Bantu peoples of Southern Africa had no written language it must be noted that the first people to record the various languages the Boers and the British did so phonetically writing the language as they heard it being spoken Unlike most European languages there has been no influence of Latin Greek or Arabic which makes the learning of those languages that little more difficult Here you speak the word the way it is written e g Ngaka is read as In gaa kah Takane as Tak aan eh Khosi as Koh see etc So sit back and enjoy this unique collection of tales customs and lore from a little known place unseen or heard in the West for many generations 33% of the net profit will be donated to SENTEBALE a charity supporting children in Lesotho orphaned by AIDS

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