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The Baboons  
Who Went This  
Way And That:

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<p><u>Folktales From Africa</u> W. W. Norton &amp; Company In Kenya, Africa, an old frog named Mahday awakens the god Mmumi to ask for a king who will help the frogs to get along better with other creatures, but Mmumi does not like to be awakened and sends an unpleasant answer to her request. Includes notes about the tale's origins, Swahili words that appear, and the lesson the tale teaches.</p>	<p><i>The Frog King</i> Chronicle Books Tricksters and animals play an important role in West African folklore with stories that entertain but serve a moral purpose. Traditions and local tales reveal in the antics of these characters: from Nigeria to Benin, from the cunning spider god</p>	<p>Anansi to Agemo, the chameleon spirit deity of the Yoruba people, animals teach humans to farm, to love, to survive and thrive, and offer inspiration for moral purpose. This new collection is created for the modern reader. FLAME TREE 451: From mystery to crime, supernatural</p>
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to horror and the		Tanzania, Uganda,
myth,	fantastic.	Burundi and
fantasy and	<u>Anansi and the</u>	Rwanda inherit
science	<u>Talking Melon</u>	the folk and mythic
fiction,	Simon and	tales of the rift
Flame Tree	Schuster	valley region. Here
451 offers a	From the rift	you'll find stories
healthy diet	valley come stories	of ogres and
of	of gods, tricksters,	tricksters, riddles
werewolves	cattle and ogres	and poems, figures
and robots,	from the many	such as the first
mad	peoples of East	man (Gikuyu) and
scientists,	Africa. Traditional	woman (Mumbi),
secret	stories bring a	and great heroes of
worlds, lost	deeper	history such as
civilization	understanding of	Liongo. This new
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escapist	peoples across	created for the
fantasies.	East Africa.	modern reader.
Discover a	Common roots	FLAME TREE
storehouse	and differences	451: From myth to
of tales,	between ancient	mystery, the
ancient and	peoples create a	supernatural to
modern	lively portrait with	horror, fantasy and
gathered	their fragile,	science fiction,
specifically	powerful gods.	Flame Tree 451
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reader of	nations of Kenya,	diet of werewolves

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and mechanical men, blood-lusty vampires, dastardly villains, mad scientists, secret worlds, lost civilizations and escapist fantasies. Discover a storehouse of tales gathered specifically for the reader of the fantastic.

African Tales Alfred A. Knopf Books for Young Readers  
This anthology includes eight traditional tales from all over Africa. Sumptuous hand-sewn collage artwork decorated with African beads adorns these unforgettable tales of bravery, wisdom, wit and heroic deeds. Tales of Temba

Courier Corporation  
Two hundred and twenty tales from medieval Japan—tales that welcome us into a fabulous faraway world populated by saints, scoundrels, ghosts, magical healers, and a vast assortment of deities and demons. Stories of miracles, visions of hell, jokes, fables, and legends, these tales reflect the Japanese civilization. They ably balance the lyrical and the dramatic, the ribald and the profound, offering a window into a long-vanished culture. With black-and-white illustrations throughout Part of the Pantheon Fairy Tale and Folklore Library East African Folktales Princeton University Press  
Collection of traditional folk tales

introduces a host of interesting people and unusual animals — among them "The Cricket and the Toad," "The Tortoise and His Broken Shell," and "The Boy in the Drum."  
African Folktales Open Book Publishers  
Thirteen Bantu tales about the heroic Temba, who was courageous and resourceful as well as kind and who used these qualities to win the daughter of the Rain Lord.  
Latin American Folktales Lerner Publishing Group  
Readers everywhere and of any age will be both entertained and instructed by these timeless stories--more than 40 tales of human

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foibles, magic, and capturing a leopard, ature--representing fifteen countries, including Angola, Nigeria, Cameroon, Gambia, Liberia, Ghana, and Senegal.

African Folktales  
Courier Corporation  
Anansi the Spider's plan to trick his friend Turtle into doing all the work while he teaches Anansi to catch fish somehow gets turned around. While Anansi doesn't learn his lesson, he does learn the invaluable skill of weaving.

African Folk Tales  
Courier  
Corporation  
Once all stories belonged to the Sky God. A trickster earns a story by

some hornets and some fairies.  
Anansi and the Moss-Covered Rock  
Pantheon  
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

African Tales Liveright  
Publishing

A man with a tree growing out of his head? A woman with children made of wax? A bird that can be milked? With more stories from his original celebration of African folktales, The Girl Who Married A Lion, let Alexander McCall Smith once again take you to a land where the bizarre is everyday and magic is real.

Anansi Goes  
Fishing  
Independently  
Published  
Recorded on  
location in the  
Volta Region in  
Ghana in 2006-07,  
these stories are the  
result of  
collaboration  
between Anna

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Cottrell and Agbotadua Togbi Kumassah. Agbotadua Togbi Kumassah translated the Ewe stories into English and Anna Cottrell has retold them in contemporary English for the wider European market. This edition presents the 24 stories in their original form for the Ghanaian market. African Folktales in the New World Chronicle Books A collection of twelve stories dealing with the folklore and fables of this African region The Continuum

Encyclopedia of Children's Literature W. W. Norton & Company Provides articles covering children's literature from around the world as well as biographical and critical reviews of authors including Avi, C.S. Lewis, J.K. Rowling, and Anno Mitsumasa. West African Folktales Folkloristics Tales of East Africa is a collection of 22 traditional tales from Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. Welcome to a world of magical adventure—a place where a boy spares the life of a fearsome monster, a flock of doves brings a girl back from the dead, and a hare wreaks havoc among all the

other animals. Translated and transcribed by folklorists and anthropologists in the early 20th century, these stories evoke the distinctive beauty and irresistible humor of East African folklore.

- The tales come alive alongside bold, contemporary art in this special illustrated edition.
- Each story transports readers to an enthralling world.
- Part of the popular Tales series, featuring Tales of Japan, Celtic Tales, and Tales of India Tales of East Africa will enthrall fans of fairytales and captivate those interested in East Africa's rich history and culture. Readers

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will encounter mischievous animals, plucky heroes and heroines, and monsters, and artist Jamilla Okubo pairs each tale with a bold and vibrant illustration. • A visually gorgeous book that will be at home on the shelf or on the coffee table.

• A perfect gift for fairy tale and folklore lovers, fans of East African culture, people of East African ancestry, collectors of illustrated classics, adults and teens alike, and bibliophiles • Add it to the collection of books like *The Girl Who Married a Lion: and Other Tales from Africa* by Alexander McCall Smith,

*Favorite African Folktales* by Nelson Mandela, and *Indaba My Children: African Folktales* by Vusamazulu Credo Mutwa

*Gypsy Folk-tales* Barefoot Books  
*African Folk Tales* By: Kwaku A. Adoboli  
The author picked up his love of folk tales from his father and his uncle, Okuma Totokpuiti Gamega. In the evening, the kids and some adults sat in a circle around the storytellers listening to the tales. The audience was alive and active, interjecting short songs, remarks, and dances as the tales progressed. Folk tales are for entertainment. That is why the songs and dances come in. The tellers themselves may sing and dance. The children are

allowed to tell their tales. Folk tales also teach lessons in obedience, loyalty, forgiveness, justice, and more. Folk tales encompass oral literature, adages, grammar, and dos and don'ts of the language. The tales are meant to teach the young people the customs and norms of their society. They are different from oral history. Oral histories are more involved and cover the behaviors and experiences of the people. The author's father told these tales with animation, joy, and happiness in three languages: IGO, EWE, and TWI. The tales are universal and can be told in any language. Interpret and propound wisdoms to children and adults in any society. The Western World is

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aware of the famous African drums, rhythms, and songs. Now the author brings you the unique folk tales. They are not poems to repeat word by word. They are not told the same way twice. The readers can embellish and adjust them to given situations, use them in entertainment, or in expounding moral lessons. Folk tales are for action and are full of active verbs. All the American based tales were originated by the author.

The Sacred Door  
and Other Stories  
A&C Black

A goblin with no body and a monster with no face. A resourceful samurai and a faithful daughter. A spirit of the moon and a dragon king. This

collection of 15 traditional Japanese folktales transports readers to a time of adventure and enchantment. Drawn from the works of folklorists Lafcadio Hearn and Yei Theodora Ozaki, these tales are by turns terrifying, exhilarating, and poetic. • Striking illustrations by contemporary Japanese artist Kotaro Chiba • Special gift edition features an embossed, textured case with metallic gold ink, and a satin ribbon page marker • Part of the popular Tales series, featuring Nordic Tales, Celtic Tales, Tales of India, and Tales of East Africa

Fans of Ghostly Tales, and Japanese Notebooks will love this book. This book is ideal for: • Fans of fairytales, folklore, ghost stories, Greek mythology, roman mythology, Chinese mythology, and Celtic mythology • Anyone interested in Japan's history books and culture studies • People of Japanese heritage • Collectors of illustrated classics African and Caribbean Folktales, Myths and Legends Flame Tree 451 An African folktale tells how the sun and water once lived on earth as friends, but because the sun



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failed to build his house large enough, he and his wife, the moon, were driven into the sky when the water came to visit them.

Zanzibar Tales Told  
by Natives of the East  
Coast of Africa  
Pantheon

Over one hundred stories showcasing the wisdom and artistry of one the world ' s richest folktale traditions—the first panoramic anthology of Hispano-American folk narratives in any language. Gathered from twenty countries and combining the lore of medieval Europe, the ancient Near East, and pre-Columbian America, the stories brought together here represent a core collection of classic

Latin American folktales. Among the essential characters are the quiet man's wife who knew the Devil's secrets, the three daughters who robbed their father's grave, and the wife in disguise who married her own husband—not to mention the Bear's son, the tricksters Fox and Monkey, the two compadres, and the classic rogue Pedro de Urdemalas. Featuring black-and-white illustrations throughout, this Pantheon Fairy Tale and Folklore Library edition is unprecedented in size and scope, including riddles, folk prayers, and fables never before translated into English.