



Skim and Scan

# The Giant List of Folklore Stories

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So... what is this PDF? It's a huge collection of tables of contents (TOCs). And each table of contents functions as a list of stories, usually placed into helpful categories. Each table of contents functions as both a list and an outline.

What's it for? What's its purpose? Well, it's primarily for scholars who want to skim and scan and get an overview of the important stories and the categories of stories that have been passed down through history. Anyone who spends time skimming and scanning these six volumes will walk away with a solid framework for understanding folklore stories. Here are eight more types of scholars who will just love these lists.

## The Eight Types of Scholars Who Will Love These Lists

1. Scholars who want to lightly and occasionally skim and scan and create a mental framework of folklore story.
2. Scholars who want to create a mental framework before they begin reading the important stories that have been handed down through time. These scholars want to see *the whole* before they start selecting *the parts* that they want to spend time on.
3. Scholars who want to understand the genres better.
4. Scholars who are reading a book and they want to place it in a larger perspective.
5. Scholars who are reading a book and they want to see just what kind of simplification it is.
  - Ex. There are not just 12 Aesop's Fables.
  - Ex. I keep hearing about the same seven fairy tales. Are there more?
6. Scholars who want to use these lists with other resources (e.g., Cliff's Notes, study sheets, memorization strategies, timelines, anthologies, etc.) to create a serious foundation of folklore story.
7. Scholars who want a list of folklore books that they can download for free over at Project Gutenberg, Archive, or Google books.
8. Scholars who want to understand world cultures.

Many people will have a special area of interest. e.g., classical mythology, American folklore, folktales, fairy tales, etc. You will find that no two TOCs are exactly the same. If you compare and contrast them, you will better understand your specific topic of interest.

One great thing about TOCs is that someone took the time to select and organize what he or she felt was most important. While many approach the topic in similar ways, many others approach the topic in novel ways. The truth of the topic lies in the differences between the TOCs.

What’s a folktale? What’s a fairy tale? What’s a myth? What’s a legend? As you skim and scan through these titles and categories, you will come to understand much about all of these types of stories just by analyzing the categories and the titles.

Many of the stories in these lists are folklore, which means that people told the stories before someone wrote them down. However, some have come down through literature, and with modern folklore (e.g., American folklore), the written word may have played an even larger role.

Most of these stories are important and relevant because they relate to one or more of these topics:	The purpose of the stories is often twofold:
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. History</li> <li>2. Culture</li> <li>3. Religion</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Entertain</li> <li>2. Teach</li> </ol>

### Creating an Amazing Mental Framework of Literature and Story

One of the goals of these lists is to help people create an amazing mental framework of story and literature. I believe that anyone who does create an amazing mental framework of literature and story will be more interested in literature and story. These people will also appear to be well-read and highly knowledgeable. One does not need to read “all the books” to create an amazing mental framework of literature and story.

Previously, we had one type of list to help us create this amazing mental framework:

Type 1: Recommended-reading lists, book award lists, best-of-genre lists, etc.

Now we have a second type of list:

Type 2: The Giant List of Folklore Stories

Over the years, I've collected many recommended-reading lists, book-award lists, and best-of-genre lists. Occasionally, I find a reason to browse through my lists, and sometimes I search for even more lists. These lists provide a framework for understanding the world of literature.

But recently, I was giving students some definitions and characteristics for a variety of different types of folklore stories, and they seemed like dangerous oversimplifications. When I arrived home, I began to compare the definitions with a bunch of tables of contents. Although the definitions and characteristics were nice guidelines, they were an oversimplification.

Because most of these types of stories have a public domain version (primarily before 1923) over on Project Gutenberg, Archive, or Google books, I began collecting an assortment of table of contents. After a while, I liked what I saw! I saw a large framework for understanding many important and commonly referenced stories!

### The Important Stories: The Commonly Referenced Stories

Many people have strong ideas about what the important stories are. With the goal of creating a mental framework of literature and story, we could say that the important stories are the commonly referenced stories. When we have a mental framework of literature and story, not only are we more likely to devote more time to reading the important stories, but we often come to understand the importance and significance of many stories without actually reading them.

An equally important point is this: When we have a mental framework of story and literature, we grasp the references that so many highly intelligent people make. Scientists, tech titans, politicians, artists, and the popular media all routinely reference important stories. Naturally, we must understand the stories to truly grasp the references—and that takes time. However, with a well-rounded mental framework of story, we are far more likely to grasp the gist of the references and the significance of the references without needing to devote our lives to understanding every single famous story. Without a mental framework of story, we frequently don't grasp that an important story has been referenced. So we miss the reference, along with the fact that something has been referenced.

### Underestimating the Importance of Story

The Common Core devoted an entire page to "The Special Place of Argument in the Standards." I respect that choice. However, Plato (c. 428 BC – c. 348 BC) banned storytellers from his Republic for a reason.

The reality of life is this: Often, one person puts forth a logically effective argument, but the argument is ignored because the next speaker is a skilled persuader who puts forth a logically effective argument using story. As with Cicero and Demosthenes, the first speaker speaks and the audience comments, "How well he spoke"; but with the second speaker, the audience cries, "Let us march!"

Right from the beginning, we should probably do a better job of teaching students that STORY is a communication tool and not just a form of entertainment.

Certainly, students must be able to read and comprehend stories, and it's sure nice if they can write them reasonably well. But from a personal and societal perspective, that's the tip of the iceberg as relates to the importance of *story* in human communication and human experience. To a large degree, societies function in story form. We make sense of the world in story form, and we view ourselves in story form. Furthermore, communication is often more effective if the communicator uses *story* as a component of the communication. This holds true for arguments, news stories, history, sales presentations, reprimands, and more.

### Skim and Scan

You have probably heard of Joseph Campbell (1904-1987) and the Hero's Journey. Well, he began his own journey into *story* by spending five years reading and studying the folklore stories that have been passed down through time.

You may not have five years to devote to *story*, but if you spend a couple of hours over the next few months skimming and scanning all six "Giant List of Folklore Stories," you will have a much improved mental framework of story.

### Pattern Based Writing: Quick & Easy Essay

This is not a part of the [Pattern Based Writing: Quick & Easy Essay](#) curriculum. While these lists are language arts related and even writing related, they don't relate directly to the program. For this reason, many scholars who love these lists will have little use for the curriculum.

Do you teach beginning writers? Do you teach reluctant writers? Do you need to get writing results fast that create a foundation and a framework for teaching writing and that leave your students saying, "I get it! I finally get it! I can't even read what I was writing before!"?

**If so, check out the curriculum! I guarantee it will help you create writing success fast!**

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6. The Story of Kanag
7. The Story of Tikgi
8. The Story of Sayen
9. The Sun and the Moon
10. How the Tinguian Learned to Plant
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12. The Tree with the Agate Beads
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15. The Man and the Alan
16. Sogsogot
17. The Mistaken Gifts
18. The Boy Who Became a Stone
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20. The Man with the Coconuts
21. The Carabao and the Shell
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5. The Serpent Eagle
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3. Magbangal
4. How Children Became Monkeys
5. Bulanawan and Aguio

## Bagobo

1. Origin
2. Lumabet

## Bilaan

1. The Story of the Creation
2. In the Beginning

## Mandaya

1. The Children of the Limokon
2. The Sun and the Moon

## Subanun

1. The Widow's Son

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1. Mythology of Mindanao
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## Ilocano

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2. The Poor Fisherman and His Wife
3. The Presidente Who Had Horns
4. The Story of a Monkey
5. The White Squash

## Tagalog

1. The Creation Story
2. The Story of Benito
3. The Adventures of Juan
4. Juan Gathers Guavas

## Visayan

1. The Sun and the Moon
2. The First Monkey
3. The Virtue of the Coconut
4. Mansumandig
5. Why Dogs Wag Their Tails
6. The Hawk and the Hen
7. The Spider and the Fly
8. The Battle of the Crabs

Philippine Folk-Tales (1921) by Various

Philippine Folk-Tales

1. The Monkey and the Turtle
2. How the Farmer Deceived the Demon
3. Benito, the Faithful Servant

Visayan Folk-Tales

1. How Jackyo Became Rich
2. Truth and Falsehood
3. Camanla and Parotpot
4. Juan, the Student
5. The Two Wives and the Witch
6. The Living Head
7. Juan Pusong
8. The Enchanted Ring
9. The Enchanted Shell
10. The Three Brothers
11. The Datto Somacuel
12. Magbolotó
13. Why Dogs Wag Their Tails
14. The Eagle and the Hen
15. The Spider and the Fly
16. The Battle of the Crabs
17. The Meeting of the Plants
18. Who Brings the Cholera?
19. Masoy and the Ape
20. Arnomongo and Iput-Iput
21. The Snail and the Deer
22. Story of Ca Matsin and Ca Boo-Ug

Tagalog Folk-Tales

1. Juan Gathers Guavas
2. Juan Makes Gulay of his own Child
3. Juan Wins a Wager for the Governor
4. Juan Hides the Salt
5. The Man in the Shroud
6. The Adventures of Juan
7. The Aderna Bird
8. The Story of Juan and the Monkey
9. Juan the Drunkard who Visited Heaven
10. The Juan who Visited Heaven
11. The Sad Story of Juan and Maria
12. The Fifty-one Thieves
13. The Covetous King and the Three Children
14. The Silent Lover
15. The Priest, the Servant Boy, and the Child Jesus
16. The Story of Juan del Mundo de Austria and the Princess Maria
17. The Artificial Earthquake
18. The Queen and the Aeta Woman
19. The Child Saint
20. Tagalog Babes in the Woods
21. The King, the Princess, and the Poor Boy
22. Hidden Treasure
23. The Battle of the Enchanters

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Bagobo Myths

Myths Associated with Natural Phenomena

1. Cosmogony
2. In the Days of the Mona
3. Why the Sky Went Up
4. Why the Sky Went Up
5. The Sun and the Moon
6. Origin of the Stars
7. The Fate of the Moon's Baby
8. The Black Men at the Door of the Sun
9. Story of the Eclipse

The "Ulit:" Adventures of Mythical Bagobo at the Dawn of Tradition

1. Lumabat and Mebu'yan
2. Story of Lumabat and Wari
3. How Man Turned into a Monkey
4. The Tuglibung and the Tuglay
5. Adventures of the Tuglay
6. The Tuglay and the Bia
7. The Malaki's Sister and the Basolo
8. The Mona

Folk-Lore of the Buso

1. How to See the Buso
2. Buso and the Woman
3. The Buso's Basket
4. The Buso-Child
5. The Buso-Monkey
6. How the Moon Tricks the Buso
7. The Buso and the Cat
8. How a Dog Scared the Buso
9. Story of Duling and the Tagamaling
10. The S'iring
11. How Iro Met the S'iring

Animal Stories: Metamorphosis, Explanatory Tales, etc.

1. The Kingfisher and the Malaki
2. The Woman and the Squirrel
3. The Cat
4. Why the Bagobo Likes the Cat
5. How the Lizards got their Markings
6. The Monkey and the Tortoise
7. The Crow and the Golden Trees

An Ata Story

1. Alelu'k and Alebu'tud

Cunnie Rabbit, Mr. Spider and the Other Beef: West African Folk Tales  
(1903) by Florence M. Cronise and Henry W. Ward

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. When the Night Has Come <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mr. Spider Wins a Wife</li> </ul> </li> <li>2. With the Spirits of the Wood <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Goro, the Wonderful Wrestler</li> <li>• Mr. Spider a Clever Trader</li> <li>• Mr. Turtle Makes a Riding-Horse of Mr. Leopard</li> </ul> </li> <li>3. A Back-Yard Kitchen <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cunning Rabbit and His Well</li> <li>• Goats of the Wood and of the Town</li> </ul> </li> <li>4. Evening On the Water <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Spider Discovers the Wax Girl</li> <li>• Mr. Chameleon Is Transformed Into a Boat</li> <li>• Spider, Elephan' En Pawpawtámus</li> </ul> </li> <li>5. A Purro Initiation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cunning Rabbit Becomes a King</li> <li>• Mr. Spider Initiates the Fowls</li> </ul> </li> <li>6. The Burning of the Farm <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Spider Tries To Brush the Devil's Farm</li> <li>• The Devil Turns Pigeon</li> </ul> </li> <li>7. Mammy Mamenah and Her Friends <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A Stone That Wore a Beard</li> <li>• The Girl Who Plaited the Devil's Beard</li> <li>• "Marry the Devil, There's the Devil To Pay."</li> </ul> </li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8. Children of Nature <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Three Twins</li> <li>• Which Twin Restored His Father To Life</li> <li>• Which One Was Most Greedy</li> <li>• Mr. Spider Creates a Frightful Tornado</li> <li>• Mr. Leopard Shows His Hand</li> <li>• Mr. Leopard Fools the Other Animals</li> <li>• A Case of Tit For Tat</li> <li>• Dr. Spider's Fatal Prescriptions</li> <li>• Mr. Spider "Pulls" a Supply of Meat</li> </ul> </li> <li>9. An Afternoon In the Barreh <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Dancing Bird</li> <li>• The Wicked Is Taken In His Own Snare</li> <li>• An Old Man Turns Elephant</li> <li>• The Man Who Could Not Keep Secrets</li> </ul> </li> <li>10. Konah Turns Story-Teller <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Devil's Magic Eggs</li> <li>• Toothache Entailed</li> <li>• Why Mr. Spider's Waist Is Small</li> </ul> </li> <li>11. While the Birds Did Not Come <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mr. Spider Secures a Powerful Witch Medicine</li> <li>• Mr. Spider Gets Into Trouble Again</li> <li>• A Ghost Story</li> </ul> </li> <li>12. A Harvest Home In Temne-Land <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Watch-Pot and Greedy</li> <li>• The Origin of the Axe</li> </ul> </li> <li>13. Konah Has a Wonderful Day <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The New Version of Eve and the Apple</li> </ul> </li> </ol> |
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African Folk Tales (1946) by Yoti Lane

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Animals Go to Earth</li> <li>2. The Quest for the Ivory Horn</li> <li>3. The Lost Sister</li> <li>4. The Piping Bird</li> <li>5. Why Sheep Say "Maa-a"</li> <li>6. Sing, Cricket, Sing</li> <li>7. The Fisherman</li> <li>8. How the Dogs Came</li> <li>9. The Boy and the Genii</li> <li>10. How Enemies Are Made</li> <li>11. The Tortoise and His Mother</li> <li>12. The Snake in the Forest</li> <li>13. The Greedy Monkey</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>14. The Leopard Has No Friends</li> <li>15. The Man Who Was Too Clever</li> <li>16. The Bees and the Buffalo</li> <li>17. Why Pigs Dig</li> <li>18. The Lame and the Blind</li> <li>19. Bush Baby</li> <li>20. The Victorious Tortoise</li> <li>21. The Ambitious Ants</li> <li>22. The Vain Girl</li> <li>23. The Man-in-the-Moon and His Wife</li> <li>24. Bats Don't Belong</li> <li>25. Never Angry</li> </ol> |
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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A Zulu Wedding</li> <li>2. How Twins were Treated</li> <li>3. "Sending Home," I.</li> <li>4. "Sending Home," II.</li> <li>5. Departed Spirits</li> <li>6. Sacrificing to Spirits</li> <li>7. The Death of a Chief</li> <li>8. Inkata</li> <li>9. The Zulu Annual Feast</li> <li>10. The Doctoring of an Army</li> <li>11. Finding out Wizards</li> <li>12. A Fire Extinguisher</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. Rain Doctors</li> <li>14. Rainbow, Lightning, and Eclipses</li> <li>15. Praying for the Corn</li> <li>16. Old Wives' Tales</li> <li>17. King Mpande's Snake Charmer</li> <li>18. How Death came into the World</li> <li>19. The Zulu's Choicest Bit of Meat</li> <li>20. A Friendly Way of Obtaining Food</li> <li>21. Peacemaking over a Pinch of Snuff</li> <li>22. Rules of a Zulu Hunt</li> <li>23. Bongoza's Smartness</li> <li>24. Zulu Labyrinths and War Game</li> </ol> |
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Outa Karel's Stories - South African Folk-Lore Tales (1914) by Sanni Metelerkamp

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Place and the People</li> <li>2. How Jakhals Fed Oom Leeuw</li> <li>3. Who was King?</li> <li>4. Why the Hyena is Lame</li> <li>5. Who was the Thief?</li> <li>6. The Sun</li> <li>7. The Stars and the Stars' Road</li> <li>8. Why the Hare's Nose is Slit</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9. How the Jackal got his Stripe</li> <li>10. The Animals' Dam</li> <li>11. Saved by his Tail</li> <li>12. The Flying Lion</li> <li>13. Why the Heron has a Crooked Neck</li> <li>14. The Little Red Tortoise</li> <li>15. The Ostrich Hunt</li> </ol> |
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South-African Folk-Tales (1910) by James A. Honey

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Lost Message</li> <li>2. The Monkey's Fiddle</li> <li>3. The Tiger, The Ram, And The Jackal</li> <li>4. The Jackal And The Wolf</li> <li>5. A Jackal And A Wolf</li> <li>6. The Lion, The Jackal, And The Man</li> <li>7. The World's Reward</li> <li>8. The Lion And The Jackal</li> <li>9. Tink-Tinkje</li> <li>10. The Lion And Jackal</li> <li>11. The Lion And Jackal</li> <li>12. The Hunt Of Lion And Jackal</li> <li>13. The Story Of Lion And Little Jackal</li> <li>14. The Lioness And The Ostrich</li> <li>15. Crocodile's Treason</li> <li>16. The Story Of A Dam</li> <li>17. The Dance For Water Or Rabbits' Triumph</li> <li>18. Jackal And Monkey</li> <li>19. Lion's Share</li> <li>20. Jackal's Bride</li> <li>21. The Story Of Hare</li> <li>22. The White Man And Snake</li> <li>23. Another Version Of The Same Fable</li> <li>24. Cloud Eating</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>25. Lion's Illness</li> <li>26. Jackal, Dove, And Heron</li> <li>27. Cock And Jackal</li> <li>28. Elephant And Tortoise</li> <li>29. Another Version Of The Same Fable</li> <li>30. Tortoise Hunting Ostriches</li> <li>31. The Judgment Of Baboon</li> <li>32. Lion And Baboon</li> <li>33. The Zebra Stallion</li> <li>34. When Lion Could Fly</li> <li>35. Lion Who Thought Himself Wiser Than His Mother</li> <li>36. Lion Who Took A Woman's Shape</li> <li>37. Why Has Jackal A Long Black Stripe On His Back?</li> <li>38. Horse Cursed By Sun</li> <li>39. Lion's Defeat</li> <li>40. The Origin Of Death</li> <li>41. Another Version Of The Same Fable</li> <li>42. A Third Version Of The Same Fable</li> <li>43. A Fourth Version Of The Same Fable</li> <li>44. A Zulu Version Of The Legend Of The "Origin Of Death"</li> <li>45. Literature On South-African Folk-Lore</li> </ol> |
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The Russian Garland: Being Russian Folk Tales (1915) edited by Robert Steele

1. Story of Lyubim Tsarevich and the Winged Wolf
2. Story of the most wonderful and noble Self-Playing Harp
3. The Seven Brothers Simeon
4. Story of Ivan, the Peasant's Son
5. Story of the Golden Mountain
6. Iliya of Murom and the Robber Nightingale
7. The Renowned Hero, Bova Korolevich and the Princess Drushneva
8. The Mild Man and his Cantankerous Wife
9. Story of the Duck with Golden Eggs
10. Story of Bulat the Brave Companion
11. Story of Prince Malandrach and the Princess Salikalla
12. Story of a Shoemaker and his Servant Prituitshkin
13. Emelyan, the Fool
14. The Judgment of Shemyaka
15. Story of Prince Peter with the Golden Keys, and the Princess Magilene
16. Sila Tsarevich and Ivashka with the White Smock
17. Story of the Knight Yaroslav Lasarevich and the Princess Anastasia



## Russian Fairy Tales From the Skazki of Polevoi (1901) by R. Nisbet Bain

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Golden Mountain</li> <li>2. Morozko</li> <li>3. The Flying Ship</li> <li>4. The Muzhichek-As-Big-As-Your-Thumb-with-Moustaches-Seven-Versts-Long</li> <li>5. The Story of the Tsarevich Ivan, and of the Harp that Harped Without a Harper</li> <li>6. The Story of Gore-Gorinskoe</li> <li>7. Go I Know Not Whither--Fetch I Know Not What</li> <li>8. Kuz'ma Skorobogaty</li> <li>9. The Tsarevna Loveliness-Inexhaustible</li> <li>10. Verlioka</li> <li>11. The Frog-Tsarevna</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12. The Two Sons of Ivan the Soldier</li> <li>13. The Woman-Accuser</li> <li>14. Thomas Berennikov</li> <li>15. The White Duck</li> <li>16. The Tale of Little Fool Ivan</li> <li>17. The Little Feather of Fenist the Bright Falcon</li> <li>18. The Tale of the Peasant Demyan</li> <li>19. The Enchanted Ring</li> <li>20. The Brave Labourer</li> <li>21. The Sage Damsel</li> <li>22. The Prophetic Dream</li> <li>23. Two Out of the Knapsack</li> <li>24. The Story of Marko the Rich and Vasily the Luckless</li> </ol> |
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## Cossack Fairy Tales and Folk Tales (1916) edited and translated by R. Nisbet Bain

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Oh: The Tsar of the Forest</li> <li>2. The Story of the Wind</li> <li>3. The Voices at the Window</li> <li>4. The Story of Little Tsar Novishny, the False Sister, and the Faithful Beasts</li> <li>5. The Vampire and St Michael</li> <li>6. The Story of Tremsin, the Bird Zhar, and Nastasia, the Lovely Maid of the Sea</li> <li>7. The Serpent-Wife</li> <li>8. The Story of Unlucky Daniel</li> <li>9. The Sparrow and the Bush</li> <li>10. The Old Dog</li> <li>11. The Fox and the Cat</li> <li>12. The Straw Ox</li> <li>13. The Golden Slipper</li> <li>14. The Iron Wolf</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>15. The Three Brothers</li> <li>16. The Tsar and the Angel</li> <li>17. The Story of Ivan and the Daughter of the Sun</li> <li>18. The Cat, the Cock, and the Fox</li> <li>19. The Serpent-Tsarevich and His Two Wives</li> <li>20. The Origin of the Mole</li> <li>21. The Two Princes</li> <li>22. The Ungrateful Children and the Old Father Who Went to School Again</li> <li>23. Ivan the Fool and St Peter's Fife</li> <li>24. The Magic Egg</li> <li>25. The Story of the Forty-First Brother</li> <li>26. The Story of the Unlucky Days</li> <li>27. The Wondrous Story of Ivan Golik and the Serpents</li> </ol> |
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Sixty Folk-Tales from Exclusively Slavonic Sources (1889) translated by A. H. Wratislaw, M.A.

A. Western Slavonians

Bohemian Stories

1. Long, Broad and Sharp-sight
2. 'The Three Golden Hairs of Grandfather Allknow
3. Goldenhair
4. Intelligence and Luck
5. The Jezinkas
6. The Wood-Lady
7. George with the Goat

Moravian Stories

1. Godmother Death
2. The Four Brothers

Hungarian-Slovenish Stories

1. The Three Lemons
2. The Sun-Horse
3. The Golden Spinster
4. Are You Angry?

Upper And Lower Lusatian Stories

1. Right Always Remains Right
2. Little Red Hood

Kashubian Story

1. Cudgel, Bestir Yourself!

Polish Stories

2. XVII. Prince Unexpected

B. Eastern Slavonians

White Russian Stories

3. The Frost, the Sun, and the Wind
4. Little Rolling-Pea
5. The Wondrous Lads

Little Russian Stories From Galicia

1. God Knows how to Punish Man
2. The Good
3. The Devil and the Gipsy
4. God and the Devil

Little Russian Stories From South Russia

1. The Beautiful Damsel and the Wicked Old Woman
2. The Snake and the Princess
3. Transformation into a Nightingale and a Cuckoo
4. Transmigration of the Soul
5. The Wizard

Great Russian Stories

1. The Lime-Tree
2. Ilya of Murom and Nightingale the Robber

C. Southern Slavonians

Bulgarian Stories

1. The Lord God as an Old Man
2. Bulgarian Hospitality
3. Cinderella
4. The Golden Apples and the Nine Peahens
5. The Language of Animals

Serbian Stories

1. The Lame Fox
2. The Sons' Oath to their Dying Father
3. The Wonderful Hair
4. The Dragon and the Prince
5. Fate

Serbian Stories From Bosnia

1. The Birdcatcher
2. The Two Brothers

Serbian Stories From Carniola

1. The Origin of Man
2. God's Cock
3. Kurent the Preserver
4. Kurent and Man
5. The Hundred-Leaved Rose

Croatian Stories

1. Kraljevitch
2. The Daughter of the King of the Vilas
3. The Miraculous Lock
4. The She-Wolf
5. Milutin

Illyrian-Slovenish Stories

1. A Vila as a Friend and the Months as Friends
2. The Fisherman's Son
3. The White Snake
4. The Vila

Hero Tales and Legends of the Serbians (1914) by Woislav M. Petrovitch

1. Historical Retrospect
2. Superstitious Beliefs and National Customs
3. Serbian National Epic Poetry
4. Kraljevitch Marko; or, the Royal Prince Marko
5. Banovitch Strahinya
6. The Tsarina Militza and the Zmay of Yastrebatz
7. The Marriage of Maximus Tzrnoyevitch
8. The Marriage of Tsar Doushan the Mighty
9. Tsar Lazarus and the Tsarina Militza
10. The Captivity and Marriage of Stephan Yakshitch
11. The Marriage of King Voukashin
12. The Saints Divide the Treasures
13. Three Serbian Ballads
  - a. The Building of Skadar
  - b. The Stepsisters
  - c. The Abduction of the Beautiful Iconia

Folk Lore

1. The Ram with the Golden Fleece
2. A Pavilion neither in the Sky nor on the Earth
3. Pepelyouga
4. Animals' Language
5. The Stepmother and her Stepdaughter
6. Justice and Injustice
7. He who Asks Little Receives Much
8. Bash Tchelik or Real Steel
9. The Golden Apple-tree and the Nine Pea-hens
10. The Bird Maiden
11. Lying for a Wager
12. The Maiden Wiser than the Tsar
13. Good Deeds Never Perish
14. He whom God Helps no one can Harm
15. Animals as Friends and as Enemies
16. The Three Suitors
17. The Dream of the King's Son
18. The Biter Bit
19. The Trade that no one Knows
20. The Golden-haired Twins

The Shoemaker's Apron: A Book of Czechoslovak Fairy Tales and Folk Tales (1920) retold in English by Parker Fillmore

1. The Twelve Months: The Story of Marushka and the Wicked Holena
2. Zlatovlaska The Golden-Haired: The Story of Yirik and the Snake
3. The Shepherd's Nosegay: The Story of the Princess Who Learned to say "Please"
4. Vitazko the Victorious: The Story of a Hero Whose Mother Loved a Dragon
5. The Nickerman's Wife: The Story of Lidushka and the Imprisoned Doves
6. Batcha and the Dragon: The Story of a Shepherd Who Slept all Winter
7. Clever Manka: The Story of a Girl Who Knew What to Say
8. the blacksmith's stool: The Story of a Man Who Found that Death was Necessary
9. A Gullible World: The Story of a Man Who Didn't Beat His Wife
10. The Candles of Life: The Story of a Child for Whom Death Stood Godmother
11. The Devil's Gifts: The Story of a Man Whom the Devil Befriended
12. Gentle Dora: The Story of a Devil Who Married a Scold
13. The Devil's Match: The Story of a Farmer Who Remembered What His Grandmother Told Him
14. The Devil's Little Brother-In-Law: The Story of a Youth Who Couldn't Find Work
15. The Shoemaker's Apron: The Story of the Man Who Sits Near the Golden Gate

#### Five Nursery Tales

1. Kuratko the Terrible: The Story of an Ungrateful Chick
2. Smolichuck: The Story of a Little Boy Who Opened the Door
3. Budulinek: The Story of Another Little Boy Who Opened the Door
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3. The Flaming Horse: The Story of a Country Where the Sun Never Shines
4. The Three Citrons: The Story of a Prince Who Climbed the Glass Hill
5. Prince Bayaya: The Story of a Magic Horse
6. Katcha and the Devil: The Story of a Clinging Vine
7. The Betrothal Gifts: The Story of Kubik and the Frog
8. Grandfather's Eyes: The Story of Three Wicked Yezinkas
9. Rattle-Rattle-Rattle and Chink-Chink-Chink: The Story of Long Beard, the Dwarf, and the Two Sisters
10. The Bird With the Golden Gizzard: The Story of Two Brothers
11. The Wood Maiden: The Story of Betushka and the Golden Birch Leaves
12. The Golden Spinning-Wheel: The Story of King Dobromil and the Good Dobrunka
13. The Golden Godmother: The Story of Poor Lukas
14. The Golden Duck: The Story of Prince Raduz and the Faithful Ludmila
15. The Story That Never Ends

The Laughing Prince: Yugoslav Folk and Fairy Tales - *Yugoslavia* (1921) retold by Parker Fillmore

1. The Laughing Prince: The Story of the Boy Who Could Talk Nonsense
2. Beauty and the Horns: The Story of an Enchanted Maiden
3. The Pigeon's Bride: The Story of a Princess Who Kissed and Told
4. The Little Lame Fox: The Story of the Youngest Brother Who Found the Magic Grape-Vine and Married the Golden Maiden
5. The Enchanted Peafowl: The Story of the Golden Apples, the Wicked Dragon, and the Magic Horse
6. The Dragon's Strength: The Story of the Youngest Prince Who Killed the Sparrow
7. The Little Singing Frog: The Story of a Girl Whose Parents were Ashamed of Her
8. The Nightingale in the Mosque: The Story of the Sultan's Youngest Son and the Princess Flower o' the World
9. The Girl in the Chest: The Story of the Third Sister Who was Brave and Good
10. The Wonderful Hair: The Story of a Poor Man Who Dreamed of an Angel
11. The Best Wish: The Story of Three Brothers and an Angel
12. The Vilas' Spring: The Story of the Brother Who Knew that Good was Stronger than Evil
13. Lord and Master: The Story of the Man Who Understood the Language of the Animals
14. The Silver Tracks: The Story of the Poor Man Who Befriended a Beggar

Georgian (*the country*) Folk Tales (1894) translated by Marjory Wardrop

## Georgian Tales

1. Master and Pupil
2. The Three Sisters and their Stepmother
3. The Good-for-Nothing
4. The Frog's Skin
5. Fate
6. Ghvthisavari
7. The Serpent and the Peasant
8. Gulambara and Sulambara
9. The Two Brothers
10. The Prince
11. Conkiajgharuna
12. Asphurtzela
13. The Shepherd and the Child of Fortune
14. The Two Thieves
15. The Fox and the King's Son
16. The King's Son and the Apple

## Mingrelian Tales

1. The Three Precepts
2. Kazha-ndii
3. The Story of Geria the Poor Man's Son
4. The Prince who befriended the Beasts
5. The Cunning Old Man and the 'Demi'
6. Sanartia
7. The Shepherd Judge
8. The Priest's Youngest Son
9. Mingrelian Proverbs

## Gurian Tales

1. The Strong Man and the Dwarf
2. The Grasshopper and the Ant
3. The Countryman and the Merchant
4. The King and the Sage
5. The King's Son
6. Teeth and No-Teeth
7. The Queen's Whim
8. The Fool's Good Fortune
9. Two Losses
10. The Story of Dervish
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Zoological Mythology, or the Legends of Animals Vol: 1 & 2 (1872) by Angelo De Gubernatis

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