



Skim and Scan

The Giant List of Folklore Stories

Folklore, Folktales, Folk Heroes, Tall Tales, Fairy Tales, Hero Tales, Animal Tales, Fables, Myths, and Legends.



Vol. 4: Native American and Indigenous People



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The Giant List of Folklore Stories – Vol. 4

This volume is one of six volumes related to this topic:

Vol. 1: Europe: South: Greece and Rome	Vol. 4: Native American & Indigenous People
Vol. 2: Europe: North: Britain, Norse, Ireland, etc.	Vol. 5: The United States
Vol. 3: The Middle East, Africa, Asia, Slavic, Plants, and Animals	Vol. 6: Children's

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"> 1. History 2. Culture 3. Religion 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Entertain 2. Teach

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!

The Giant List of Folklore Stories

Vol. 4: Native American and Indigenous People

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6. Myths and Legends of Alaska (1911) by Various Editor: Katharine Berry Judson
7. Myths and Legends of California and the Old Southwest (1912) Compiled and Edited by Katharine Berry Judson
8. Myths of the Cherokee (1902) By James Mooney
9. Myths of the Iroquois (1881) by Erminnie A. Smith
10. The Myth of Hiawatha, and Other Oral Legends, Mythologic and Allegoric, of the North American Indians (1856) by Henry R. Schoolcraft
11. Seneca Indian Myths (1922) by Jeremiah Curtin
12. Zuni Folk Tales (1901) recorded and translated by Frank Hamilton Cushing
13. Eskimo Folk-Tales (1921) collected by Knud Rasmussen; edited and rendered into English by W. Worster
14. American Hero-Myths: A Study In The Native Religions Of The Western Continent (1882) by Daniel G. Brinton, M.D.
15. Fornander Collection of Hawaiian Antiquities and Folk-Lore (1917): The Hawaiians' Account of The Formation of Their Islands and Origin of Their Race, With The Traditions of Their Migrations, Etc., Vol. 4 as gathered from original sources by Abraham Fornander
16. The Legends and Myths of Hawaii (1888) by David Kalakaua

Australia and More

1. Some Myths and Legends of the Australian Aborigines (1923) by W. J. Thomas
2. Australian Legendary Tales (1897) by K. Langloh Parker
3. Australian Legends (1925) by C. W. Peck
4. Oceanic Mythology (1916) by Roland B. Dixon
5. The Native Tribes of Central Australia (1899) by Baldwin Spencer and F.J. Gillen
6. Native Tribes of the Northern Territory of Australia (1914) by Baldwin Spencer

Myths and Legends of the Great Plains (1913) Selected/Edited by Katharine Berry Judson

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|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| 1. The Creation (Osage) | 37. Legend of the Corn (Arikara) |
| 2. How the World was Made (Cherokee) | 38. Tradition of the Finding of Horses (Ponca) |
| 3. The Flood and the Rainbow (Lenni-Lenapi, Delaw.) | 39. Dakota Beliefs and Customs (Dakota) |
| 4. The First Fire (Cherokee) | 40. Why the Tetons Bury on Scaffolds (Teton) |
| 5. The Ancestors of People (Osage) | 41. The Ghost's Resentment (Dakota) |
| 6. Origin of Strawberries (Cherokee) | 42. The Forked Roads (Omaha) |
| 7. Sacred Legend (Omaha) | 43. Tattooed Ghosts (Dakota) |
| 8. The Legend of the Peace Pipes (Omaha) | 44. A Ghost Story (Ponca) |
| 9. A Tradition of the Calumet (Lenni-Lenapi, Delaw.) | 45. The Ghost and the Traveler (Teton) |
| 10. The Sacred Pole (Omaha) | 46. The Man who Shot a Ghost (Teton) |
| 11. Ikto and the Thunders (Teton) | 47. The Indian Who Wrestled with a Ghost (Teton) |
| 12. The Thunder Bird (Comanche) | 48. The Wakanda, or Water God (Yankton) |
| 13. The Thunder Bird (Assiniboin) | 49. The Spirit Land (Arapahoe) |
| 14. Song to the Thunder Gods (Omaha) | 50. Waziya, the Weather Spirit (Teton) |
| 15. Songs of the Buffalo Hunt (Sioux) | 51. Kansas Blizzards (Kansa) |
| 16. Origin of the Buffalo (Teton) | 52. Ikto and the Snowstorm (Teton) |
| 17. The Buffalo Being (Teton) | 53. The Southern Bride (Cherokee) |
| 18. The Youth & the Underground People (Omaha) | 54. The Fallen Star (Dakota) |
| 19. The Buffalo and the Grizzly Bear (Omaha) | 55. Quarrel of Sun and Moon (Omaha) |
| 20. My First Buffalo Hunt (Omaha) | 56. Why the Possum Plays Dead (Cherokee) |
| 21. Bird Omens (Sioux) | 57. Bog Myth (Dakota) |
| 22. The Bird Chief (Omaha) | 58. Coyote and Snake (Omaha) |
| 23. Song of the Birds (Pawnee) | 59. Why the Wolves Help in War (Dakota) |
| 24. Song of Kawas, the Eagle (Pawnee) | 60. How Rabbit Escaped from the Wolves (Cherokee) |
| 25. The Eagle's Revenge (Cherokee) | 61. How Rabbit Lost His Fat (Omaha) |
| 26. The Race between Humming Bird and Crane (Cherokee) | 62. How Flint Visited Rabbit (Cherokee) |
| 27. Rabbit and the Turkeys (Omaha) | 63. How Rabbit Caught the Sun in a Trap (Omaha) |
| 28. Unktomi and the Bad Songs (Dakota) | 64. How Rabbit Killed the Giant (Omaha) |
| 29. How the Pheasant Beat Corn (Cherokee) | 65. How Deer Got His Horns (Cherokee) |
| 30. Why Turkey Gobbles (Cherokee) | 66. Why the Deer has Blunt Teeth (Cherokee) |
| 31. Omaha Beliefs (Omaha) | 67. Legend of the Head of Gold (Dakota) |
| 32. Pawnee Beliefs (Pawnee) | 68. The Milky Way (Cherokee) |
| 33. A Song of Hospitality (Sioux) | 69. Coyote and Gray Fox (Ponca) |
| 34. A Song of the March (Sioux) | 70. Ictinike and Turtle (Omaha) |
| 35. Song of the Prairie Breeze (Kiowa) | 71. Ictinike and the Creators (Omaha) |
| 36. Old-Woman-Who-Never-Dies (Mandan) | 72. How Big Turtle Went on the War Path (Omaha) |

Myths and Legends of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes (1914)
selected and edited by Katharine B. Judson

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|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. The Earth-Maker (Winnebago) | 34. The Request for Immortality (Menomini) |
| 2. Creation (Chitimacha) | 35. Peboan and Seegwun (Ojibwa) |
| 3. The Creation (Wyandot) | 36. The Grave Fires (Ojibwa) |
| 4. Creation of the Races (Biloxi) | 37. The Death Trail (Cherokee) |
| 5. Story of the Creation (Ojibwa) | 38. The Duck and the North West Wind (Ojibwa) |
| 6. Creation (a fragment) (Ojibwa) | 39. How the Hunter Destroyed Snow (Menomini) |
| 7. Creation of the Mandans (Mandan) | 40. The Pipe of Peace (Ojibwa) |
| 8. The Flood (Chitimacha) | 41. The Thunder's Nest (Ojibwa) |
| 9. The Great Flood (a fragment) (Mandan) | 42. The Pipestone (Sioux) |
| 10. The Great Flood (Menomini) | 43. The Pipestone (Knisteneaux) |
| 11. Origin of Fire (Menomini) | 44. Pau-puk-kee-wis (Ojibwa) |
| 12. The Thunderers and the Origin of Fire (Menomini) | 45. Iagoo, the Boaster (Ojibwa) |
| 13. The Origin of Fire (Chitimacha) | 46. Ojeeg, the Summer-Maker (Ojibwa) |
| 14. The Gifts of the Sky God (Chitimacha) | 47. Rabbit Goes Duck Hunting (Cherokee) |
| 15. Mondamin (Ojibwa) | 48. Rabbit and the Tar Baby (Biloxi) |
| 16. Mondamin (Ottawa) | 49. Rabbit and Tar Wolf (Cherokee) |
| 17. The Corn Woman (Cherokee) | 50. Rabbit and Panther (Menomini) |
| 18. Discovery of Wild Rice (Ojibwa) | 51. How Rabbit Stole Otter's Coat (Cherokee) |
| 19. Origin of Wild Rice (Ojibwa) | 52. Rabbit and Bear (Biloxi) |
| 20. Origin of Winnebago (Menomini) | 53. Why Deer Never Eat Men (Menomini) |
| 21. The Origin of Tobacco (Menomini) | 54. How Rabbit Snared the Sun (Biloxi) |
| 22. Origin of Maple Sugar (Menomini) | 55. When the Orphan Trapped the Sun (Ojibwa) |
| 23. Manabush and the Moose (Menomini) | 56. The Hare and the Lynx (Ojibwa) |
| 24. Origin of Day and Night (Menomini) | 57. Welcome to a Baby (Cherokee) |
| 25. Origin of the Bear (Cherokee) | 58. Baby Song (Cherokee) |
| 26. Origin of the Word Chicago (Ojibwa) | 59. Song to the Firefly (Ojibwa) |
| 27. Origin of the Word Chicago (Menomini) | 60. Song of the Mother Bears (Cherokee) |
| 28. The Coming of Manabush (Menomini) | 61. The Man in the Stump (Cherokee) |
| 29. The Story of Manabush (Menomini) | 62. The Ants and the Katydid (Biloxi) |
| 30. Manabozho and West (Ojibwa) | 63. When the Owl Married (Cherokee) |
| 31. Manabush and the Great Fish (Menomini) | 64. The Kite and the Eagle The Linnet and the Eagle (Ojibwa) |
| 32. The Departure of Manabush (Menomini) | 65. How Partridge got his Whistle (Cherokee) |
| 33. The Return of Manabush (Menomini) | 66. How Kingfisher got his Bill (Cherokee) |

- 67. Why the Blackbird Has Red Wings (Chitimacha)
- 68. Ball Game of the Birds and Animals (Cherokee)
- 69. Why the Birds Have Sharp Tails (Biloxi)
- 70. The Wildcat and the Turkeys (Biloxi)
- 71. The Brant and the Otter (Biloxi)
- 72. The Tiny Frog and the Panther
- 73. The Frightener of Hunters (Choctaw)(Bayou Lacomb)
- 74. The Hunter and the Alligator (Choctaw) (Bayou Lacomb)
- 75. The Groundhog Dance (Cherokee)
- 76. The Racoon (Menomini)
- 77. Why the Opossum Plays Dead (Biloxi)
- 78. Why the 'Possum's Tail is Bare (Cherokee)
- 79. Why 'Possum Has a Large Mouth (Choctaw) (Bayou Lacomb)
- 80. The Porcupine and the Two Sisters (Menomini)
- 81. The Wolf and the Dog (Cherokee)
- 82. The Catfish and the Moose (Menomini)
- 83. Turtle (Menomini)
- 84. The Worship of the Sun (Ojibwa)

- 85. Tashka and Walo (Choctaw) (Bayou Lacomb)
- 86. Sun and Moon (Menomini)
- 87. The Moon Person (Biloxi)
- 88. The Star Creatures (Cherokee)
- 89. Meteors (Menomini)
- 90. The Aurora Borealis (Menomini)
- 91. The West Wind (Chitimacha)
- 92. The Lone Lightning (Ojibwa)
- 93 The Thunders (Cherokee)
- 94. Months of the Year (Natchez)
- 95. Why the Oaks and Sumachs Redden (Fox)
- 96. The Man of Ice (Cherokee)
- 97. The Nunnehi (Cherokee)
- 98. The Little People (Cherokee)
- 99. War Song (Ojibwa)
- 100. The War Medicine (Cherokee)
- 101. The Coming of the White Man (Wyandot)

Pawnee Hero Stories and Folk-Tales (1889) by George Bird Grinnell

Hero Stories

- 1. Comanche Chief, the Peace-Maker
- 2. Lone Chief, Skūr'-ar-a Le-shar
- 3. The Prisoners of Court House Rock
- 4. Wolves in the Night
- 5. A Leader of Soldiers
- 6. A Cheyenne Blanket
- 7. Little Warrior's Counsel
- 8. A Comanche Bundle

Folk-Tales

- 1. The Dun Horse
- 2. A Story of Faith
- 3. The Bear Man
- 4. The Ghost Wife
- 5. Ti-ke-wa-kush, the Man who Called the Buffalo
- 6. Pa-hu-ka'-tawa
- 7. The Boy who Was Sacrificed
- 8. The Snake Brother
- 9. O're-ka-rah
- 10. The Ghost Bride
- 11. The Boy who Saw A-ti'-us
- 12. How the Deer Lost His Gall
- 13. Yellow Fox

The Pawnee Mythology (1906)

by George A. Dorsey

1. True Stories of the Heavenly Beings
2. Tales of Ready-To-Give
3. The Origin of Medicine Ceremonies or Power
4. Coyote Tales

1. True Stories of the Heavenly Beings

1. Origin of the Chaui
2. The Four Gods in the West
3. The Small-Ants Bundle and the Buffalo
4. The Four Gods of the North
5. Long-Tongue, the Rolling Head
6. How Evening Star's Daughter was Overcome
7. The Daughter of the Evening Star and her Sacred Bundle
8. Contest between the Morning Star and the Moon
9. Origin of the Basket Dice Game
10. The Origin of a New Band
11. How the People got the Crow-Lance
12. The Origin of the Pipe-Stick Ceremony
13. The Girl who Married a Star
14. The Grain-of—Corn Bundle
15. The Meteorite People
16. Buffalo Wife and Corn-Wife
17. The Poor Boy who Married the Chief's Daughter
18. The Cannibal Witch and the Boy who Conquered the Buffalo
19. The Warrior and the Black Lightning Arrow
20. Spotted Horse; a Brave and a Chief
21. The Boy who was Given Power to Call the Buffalo
22. The Son of Wind, Ready-to-Give
23. The Man who Called the Buffalo
24. The Wonderful Boy
25. The Boy who Preferred Woman to Power
26. The Buffalo Gaming Sticks
27. The Boy who Called the Buffalo and Went to North-Wind
28. The Man who Married a Buffalo
29. How the Witch-Woman was Killed
30. Pursuit by a Rattling Skull; the Pleiades
31. The Poor Boy and the Mud Ponies

32. The Origin of the Buffalo Bundle
33. The Last of the White Buffalo
34. The Wife who Returned from Spirit Land
35. How the World is to Come to an End
36. The Talking Membrum Virile
37. The Hermaphrodite
38. The Scalped Men
2. Tales of Ready-To-Give
39. Handsome-Boy and After-Birth Boy
40. Long-Tooth Boy
41. Long-Tooth Boy
42. Burnt-Belly and his Dreams
43. The Boy who Wore a Woodpecker Cap
44. The Shooting of the Squirrel's Nose
45. Origin of the Clam Shell
46. The Poor Boy who Turned into an Eagle
47. The Poor Boy who Lost his Power
48. The Flint Man
49. The Turkey Ritual
50. The Boy who Turned into a Prairie Dog
51. The Gambler and the Gaming Sticks
52. Young Hawk Hunts for his Mother
53. The Dog-Boy who Married the Chief's Daughter
54. Sun-Ray who Mistreated his Wife
55. Hawk Slays the Fire-Keeper
56. The Singing Hawk
57. The Boy who Married a Buffalo
58. Buffalo Wife and the Dispersion of the Buffalo
59. The Poor Boy who Wanted to get Married
60. The Buffalo and Red-Spider-Woman's Daughter
61. The Singing Buffalo Calf
62. The Buffalo and the Deer
63. The Unfaithful Bundle Keeper
64. The Hungry Coyote
65. The Gathering of the Priests
66. The Man who Sang to Coyote
67. How the Cannibal Spider-Woman was Overcome
68. The Witch-Woman who Stole the Wonderful Robe
69. How the Cannibal Witch-Woman was Overcome
70. The Girl who Called the Buffalo
71. Wood-Rat-Woman who wished to be Married
72. The Witch-Woman who Wished to be Married
73. The Basket Game or the Woman in the Moon

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74. The Girl, Spider-Woman and the Ball Game
75. The Boy who Killed the Cannibal Witch
76. The Witch-Woman and Her Home

3. The Origin of Medicine Ceremonies or Power

77. The Medicine-Child and the Beaver Medicine
78. The Origin of the Loon Medicine Ceremony
79. The Lightning's Medicine Ceremony
80. The Stone-Man Medicine-Lodge
81. The Fossil Giant Medicine-Lodge
82. The Squash Medicine
83. Origin of the Geese Medicine
84. The Wonderful Boy who Killed his Father
85. The Medicine-Man who Killed his Son
86. The Chief's Son who Received the Animal Power
87. The Thunder-Bird Ceremony
88. Proud Boy and the Animal Medicine
89. The Bear Medicine-Man
90. The Bear Medicine
91. The Bear Medicine and Ceremony
92. The Buffalo Power and the Wild Horse Dance
93. The Origin of the Buffalo Ceremony
94. The Buffalo Medicine Dance
95. The Woman and the Buffalo Dance
96. The Buffalo Medicine Dance
97. The Buffalo-Game Medicine
98. The Lost Warrior and the Singing Buffalo Medicine
99. The Buffalo Medicine War Shield
100. The Man who Married Deer
101. The Deer Dance
102. The Wolf-Warrior
103. The Coyote and Wolf Medicine
104. The Scalped-Man Medicine
105. How the Pawnee got the Eagle-Dance
106. The Dog Medicine
107. Burnt-Belly and the Dog
108. The Eagle and the Sun-Dance
109. The Skeleton-Man and the Sun-Dance
110. The Woman who was Bewitched by a Fox
111. Ghost-Man who Became a Whirlwind

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112. The Man who Went to Spirit Land
113. The Spirit Wife and the Whistle-Dance
114. Handsome-Boy
115. The Weeping Cedar Tree
116. Big Turtle

4. Coyote Tales

117. Coyote and the Scalped-Woman
118. How a Witch-Woman was Killed by Coyote
119. Coyote Marries his Daughter
120. Coyote and his Two Wives Meet Wonderful Being
121. Coyote Tries to Fool the Rain-Gods
122. Coyote and the Priests
123. Coyote who Called Himself "Dragging-the-Stone"
124. Coyote-Man and his Tricks
125. Coyote Takes the Pipe Sticks to the Beavers
126. Coyote and the Rolling Stone
127. Coyote and the Rolling Skull
128. Coyote Turns into a Buffalo
129. Coyote Family Run After the Buffalo
130. Coyote Steals Turtle's Buffalo
131. Coyote and Bear
132. Coyote Shows Turkey the Scalp-Offering Ceremony
133. Coyote and the Dancing Turkeys
134. Coyote and the Turkeys Roll Down Hill
135. Coyote and Prairie Chicken
136. Coyote and Prairie Chicken
137. Coyote Tries to Marry Rabbit
138. Coyote and the Salt
139. Coyote and the Rosebuds
140. Coyote and the Artichoke
141. Coyote, the Plum Trees, and the Grape Vines
142. The Skunks and the Beavers
143. How Wild-Cat Killed the Bear
144. How Rabbit Lost his Tail
145. The White and the Black Rats
146. Turtle's War Party
147. The Animal's War Party

Myths and Legends of the Pacific Northwest : Especially of Washington and Oregon (1910) selected by Katharine Berry Judson

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Origin of Daylight (Nanaimo) 2. How Silver-Fox created the World (Atsugewi, Hat Creek) 3. How Kemush created the World (Klamath) 4. The Robe of Kemush (Klamath) 5. How Qawaneca created the World 6. How Old Man Above created the World (Shastan) 7. Old Man Above and the Grizzlies (Shastan) 8. Duration of Life (Klamath) 9. How Coyote stole Fire 10. How Beaver stole Fire (Nez Perce) 11. How Dog stole Fire (Pit River, Achomawi) 12. The Bridge of the Gods 13. The Dalles 14. The Story of Ashish (Klamath) 15. Creation of Mankind (Pit River, Achomawi) 16. As-ai-yahal (Tillamook) 17. The Golden Age (Tinne) 18. The First Totem Pole (Kwakiutl) 19. Spirit of Snow 20. Owl and Raven (Eskimo) 21. Cradle Song (Modoc) 22. Woodrat and Rabbits (Modoc) 23. Quarrel of Sun and Moon (Siouan) 24. Chinook Wind (Takima) 25. The Miser of Takhoma (Cowlitz) 26. Why there are no Snakes on Takhoma 27. Cry-because-he-had-no-wife (Nez Perce) 28. How Coyote got his Cunning (Shastan) 29. The Naming of Creation (Nez Perce) 30. The Bird Chief 31. The Spell of the Laughing Raven (Klamath) | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 32. Origin of the Thunder Bird 33. Mount Edgecomb, Alaska 34. An Indian's Vow to the Thunder Gods 35. Chinook Ghosts (Chinook) 36. The Memaloose Islands (Klickitat) 37. A Visiting Ghost (Teton) 38. Origin of the Tribes (Chinook) 39. How the Okanogans became Red (Okanogan) 40. The Copper Canoe (Nootka) 41. Origin of Mineral Springs 42. How the Ermine got its Necklace' (Athabaskan) 43. Coyote and Grizzly (Nez Perce) 44. Coyote and the Dragon 45. Origin of Spokane Falls (Flathead) 46. Coyote in the Buffalo Country (Flathead) 47. Coyote and the Salmon (Klamath) 48. Falls of the Willamette 49. Tallapus and the Cedar (Clatsop) 50. How Coyote was Killed 51. Old Grizzly and Old Antelope (Klamath) 52. Legend of the Klickitat Basket (Klickitat) 53. The Northern Lights (Wabanski) |
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Myths and Legends of Alaska (1911) by Various Editor: Katharine Berry Judson

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|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. The Raven Myth (Eskimo, Bering Straits) | 33. Origin of the Wind (Athapascan, UpperYukon) |
| 2. The Flood (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 34. North Wind (Tlingit, Wrangell) |
| 3. The Origin of the Tides (Tsetsaut) | 35. East Wind and North Wind (Tlingit) |
| 4. How the Rivers were Formed (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 36. Creation of the Killer Whale (Tlingit) |
| 5. The Origin of Fire (Tlingit) | 37. Future Life (Tlingit, Wrangell) |
| 6. Duration of Winter (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 38. The Land of the Dead (Eskimo, Lower Yukon) |
| 7. Raven's Feast (Tlingit) | 39. The Ghost Land (Tlingit) |
| 8. Creation of the Porcupine (Tlingit) | 40. The Sky Country (Tlingit) |
| 9. How Raven Taught the Chilkats (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 41. The Lost Light (Eskimo, Port Clarence) |
| 10. Raven's Marriage (Eskimo, Bering Straits) | 42. The Chief in the Moon (Eskimo, Bering Straits) |
| 11. Raven and the Seals (Tsimshian) | 43. The Boy in the Moon (Eskimo, Lower Yukon) |
| 12. Raven and Pitch (Tsimshian) | 44. The Boy in the Moon (Athapascan, Upper Yukon) |
| 13. Raven's Dancing Blanket (Tsimshian) | 45. The Meteor(?) (Tsetsaut) |
| 14. Raven and the Gulls (Tsimshian) | 46. Sleep House (Tlingit) |
| 15. The Land Otter (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 47. Cradle Song (Koyukun) |
| 16. Raven and Coot (Athapascan, Upper Yukon) | 48. Proverbs (Tsimshian) |
| 17. Raven and Marmot (Eskimo, Bering Strait) | 49. How the Fox became Red (Athapascan) |
| 18. The Bringing of the Light by Raven (Eskimo, Lower Yukon) | 50. Beaver and Porcupine (Tsimshian) |
| 19. Daylight on the Nass River (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 51. The Mark of the Marten (Athapascan, Upper Yukon) |
| 20. The Naming of the Birds (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 52. The Wolves and the Deer (Tsimshian) |
| 21. The Origin of the Winds (Tlingit) | 53. The Camp Robber Athapascan (Upper Yukon) |
| 22. Duration of Life (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 54. The Circling of Cranes (Eskimo, Bering Straits) |
| 23. Ghost Town (Tlingit, Wrangell) | 55. The Last of the Thunderbirds (Eskimo, Lower Yukon) |
| 24. How Raven Stole the Lake (Haida, Queen Charlotte Islands) | 56. How the Kiksadi Clan Came (To Sitka, Tlingit) |
| 25. The Killer Whale (Haida) | 57. Origin of the Grizzly Bear Crest (Tlingit) |
| 26. Origin of the Chilkat Blanket (Tsimshian) | 58. Origin of the Frog Crest (Tlingit) |
| 27. Origin of Land and People (Eskimo, Lower Yukon) | 59. Origin of the Beaver Crest (Tlingit) |
| 28. Creation of the World (Athapascan, Up Yukon) | 60. Origin of the Killer Whale Crest (Tlingit) |
| 29. Origin of Mankind (Eskimo, Bering Straits) | 61. The Discontented Grass Plant (Eskimo, Bering Straits) |
| 30. The First Woman (Eskimo, Bering Straits) | 62. The Wind People (Koryak, Siberia) |
| 31. The First Tears (Eskimo, Bering Straits) | 63. Tricks of the Fox (Koryak, Siberia) |
| 32. Origin of the Winds (Eskimo, Lower Yukon) | |

Myths and Legends of California and the Old Southwest (1912) Compiled and Edited by Katharine Berry Judson

1. The Beginning of Newness--Zuni (New Mexico)
2. The Men of the Early Times--Zuni (New Mexico)
3. Creation and Longevity--Achomawi (Pit River, Cal.)
4. Old Moles Creation--Shastika (Cal.)
5. The Creation of the World--Pima (Arizona)
6. Spider's Creation--Sia (New Mexico)
7. The Gods and the Six Regions
8. How Old Man Above Created the World--Shastika (Cal.)
9. The Search for the Middle and the Hardening of the World--Zuni (New Mexico)
10. Origin of Light--Gallinomero (Russian River, Cal.)
11. Pokoh, the Old Man--Pai Ute (near Kern River, Cal.)
12. Thunder and Lightning--Maidu (near Sacramento Valley. Cal.)
13. Creation of Man--Miwok (San Joaquin Valley, Cal.)
14. The First Man and Woman--Nishinam (near Bear River, Cal.)
15. Old Man Above and the Grizzlies--Shastika (Cal.)
16. The Creation of Man-kind and the Flood--Pima (Arizona)
17. The Birds and the Flood--Pima (Arizona)
18. Legend of the Flood--Ashochimi (Coast Indians, Cal.)
19. The Great Flood--Sia (New Mexico)
20. The Flood and the Theft of Fire--Tolowa (Del Norte Co., Cal.)
21. Legend of the Flood in Sacramento Maidu Valley--(near Sacramento, Cal.)
22. The Fable of the Animals--Karak (near Klamath River, Cal.)
23. Coyote and Sun--Pai Ute (near Kern River, Cal.)
24. The Course of the Sun--Sia (New Mexico)
25. The Foxes and the Sun--Yurok (near Klamath River, Cal.)
26. The Theft of Fire--Karak (near Klamath River, Cal.)
27. The Theft of Fire--Sia (New Mexico)
28. The Earth-hardening after the Flood--Sia (New Mexico)
29. The Origins of the Totems and of Names--Zuni (New Mexico)
30. Traditions of Wanderings--Hopi (Arizona)
31. The Migration of the Water People--Walpi (Arizona)
32. Coyote and the Mesquite Beans--Pima (Arizona)
33. Origin of the Sierra Nevadas and Coast Range--Yokuts (near Fresno, Cal.)
34. Yosemite Valley and its Indian Names
35. Legend of Tu-tok-a-nu'-la (El Capitan)--Yosemite Valley
36. Legend of Tis-se'-yak (South Dome and North Dome) Yosemite Valley

37. Historic Tradition of the Upper Tuolumne--Yosemite Valley
38. California Big Trees--Pai Ute (near Kern River, Cal.)
39. The Children of Cloud--Pima (Arizona)
40. The Cloud People--Sia (New Mexico)
41. Rain Song--Sia (New Mexico)
42. Rain Song
43. Rain Song--Sia (New Mexico)
44. The Corn Maidens--Zuni (New Mexico)
45. The Search for the Corn Maidens--Zuni (New Mexico)
46. Hasjelti and Hostjoghon--Navajo (New Mexico)
47. The Song-hunter--Navajo (New Mexico)
48. Sand Painting of the Song-hunter--Navajo
49. The Guiding Duck and the Lake of Death--Zuni (New Mexico)
50. The Boy who Became a God--Navajo (New Mexico)
51. Origin of Clear Lake--Patwin (Sacramento Valley, Cal.)
52. The Great Fire--Patwin (Sacramento Valley, Cal.)
53. Origin of the Raven and the Macaw--Zuni (New Mexico)
54. Coyote and the Hare--Sia (New Mexico)
55. Coyote and the Quails--Pima (Arizona)
56. Coyote and the Fawns--Sia (New Mexico)
57. How the Bluebird Got its Color--Pima (Arizona)
58. Coyote's Eyes--Pima (Arizona)
59. Coyote and the Tortillas--Pima (Arizona)
60. Coyote as a Hunter--Sia (New Mexico)
61. How the Rattlesnake Learned to Bite--Pima (Arizona)
62. Coyote and the Rattlesnake--Sia (New Mexico)
63. Origin of the Saguaro and Palo Verde Cacti--Pima (Arizona)
64. The Thirsty Quails--Pima (Arizona)
65. The Boy and the Beast--Pima (Arizona)
66. Why the Apaches are Fierce--Pima (Arizona)
67. Speech on the Warpath--Pima (Arizona)
68. The Spirit Land--Gallinomero (Russian River, Cal.)
69. Song of the Ghost Dance--Pai Ute (Kern River, Cal.)

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Myths of the Cherokee (1902) By James Mooney

The Myths: a) Cosmogonic Myths, b) Quadruped Myths, c) Bird Myths, d) Snake, Fish, and Insect Myths, e) Wonder Stories, f) Historical Traditions, g) Miscellaneous Myths and Legends

a. Cosmogonic Myths

1. How the world was made
2. The first fire
3. Kana'ti and Selu: Origin of corn and game
4. Origin of disease and medicine
5. The Daughter of the Sun: Origin of death
6. How they brought back the Tobacco
7. The journey to the sunrise
8. The Moon and the Thunders
9. What the Stars are like
10. Origin of the Pleiades and the Pine
11. The milky way
12. Origin of strawberries
13. The Great Yellow-jacket: Origin of fish and frogs
14. The Deluge

b. Quadruped Myths

15. The four-footed tribes
16. The Rabbit goes duck hunting
17. How the Rabbit stole the Otter's coat
18. Why the Possum's tail is bare
19. How the Wildcat caught the turkeys
20. How the Terrapin beat the Rabbit
21. The Rabbit and the tar wolf
22. The Rabbit and the Possum after a wife
23. The Rabbit dines the Bear
24. The Rabbit escapes from the wolves
25. Flint visits the Rabbit
26. How the Deer got his horns
27. Why the Deer's teeth are blunt
28. What became of the Rabbit
29. Why the Mink smells
30. Why the Mole lives under ground
31. The Terrapin's escape from the wolves
32. Origin of the Groundhog dance: The Groundhog's head
33. The migration of the animals
34. The Wolf's revenge: The Wolf and the Dog

c. Bird Myths

35. The bird tribes
36. The ball game of the birds and animals
37. How the Turkey got his beard
38. Why the Turkey gobbles
39. How the Kingfisher got his bill
40. How the Partridge got his whistle
41. How the Redbird got his color
42. The Pheasant beating corn: The Pheasant dance
43. The race between the Crane and the Humming-bird
44. The Owl gets married
45. The Huhu gets married
46. Why the Buzzard's head is bare
47. The Eagle's revenge
48. The Hunter and the Buzzard

d. Snake, Fish, and Insect Myths

49. The snake tribe
50. The Uktena and the Ulûñsû'ti
51. Âgan-Uni'tsi's search for the Uktena
52. The Red Man and the Uktena
53. The Hunter and the Uksu'hi
54. The Ustû'tli
55. The Uw`tsûñ'ta
56. The Snake Boy
57. The Snake Man
58. The Rattlesnake's vengeance
59. The smaller reptiles, fishes, and insects
60. Why the Bullfrog's head is striped
61. The Bullfrog lover
62. The Katydid's warning

e. Wonder Stories

63. Ūñtsaiyi', the Gambler
64. The nest of the Tla'nuwa
65. The Hunter and the Tla'nuwa
66. U`tlûñ'ta, the Spear-finger
67. Nûñ'yunu'wi, the stone man
68. The Hunter in the Dakwa'
69. Atagâ'hi, the enchanted lake
70. The Bride from the south
71. The Ice Man
72. The Hunter and Selu
73. The underground panthers
74. The Tsundige'wi
75. Origin of the Bear: The Bear songs
76. The Bear Man
77. The Great Leech of Tlanusi'yi
78. The Nûñne'hi and other spirit folk
79. The removed townhouses
80. The spirit defenders of Nikwasi'
81. Tsul`kalû' the slant-eyed giant
82. Kana'sta, the lost settlement
83. Tsuwe'nahi, a legend of Pilot knob
84. The man who married the Thunder's sister
85. The haunted whirlpool
86. Yahula
87. The water cannibals

f. Historical Traditions

88. First contact with whites
89. The Iroquois war
90. Hiadeoni, the Seneca
91. The two Mohawks
92. Escape of the Seneca boys
93. The unseen helpers
94. Hatciñondoñ's escape from the Cherokee
95. Hemp-carrier

f. Historical Traditions cont.

96. The Seneca peacemakers
97. Origin of the Yontoñwisas dance
98. Ga'na's adventures among the Cherokee.
99. The Shawano wars
100. The raid on Tikwali'tsi
101. The last Shawano invasion
102. The false warriors of Chilhowee
103. Cowee town
104. The eastern tribes
105. The southern and western tribes
106. The giants from the west
107. The lost Cherokee
108. The massacre of the Ani'-Kuta'ni
109. The war medicine
110. Incidents of personal heroism
111. The mounds and the constant fire: The old sacred things

g. Miscellaneous Myths and Legends

112. The ignorant housekeeper
113. The man in the stump
114. Two lazy hunters
115. The two old men
116. The star feathers
117. The Mother Bear's song
118. Baby song, to please the children.
119. When babies are born: The Wren and the Cricket
120. The Raven Mocker
121. Herbert's spring
122. Local legends of North Carolina.
123. Local legends of South Carolina
124. Local legends of Tennessee
125. Local legends of Georgia
126. Plant lore

Myths of the Iroquois (1881) by Erminnie A. Smith

Chapter 1: Gods and Other Supernatural Beings

1. Hi-nuⁿ destroying the giant animals
2. A Seneca legend of Hi-nuⁿ and Niagara
3. The Thunderers
4. Echo God
5. Extermination of the Stone Giants
6. The North Wind
7. Great Head
8. Cusick's story of the dispersion of the Great Heads
9. The Stone Giant's wife
10. The Stone Giant's challenge
11. Hiawatha and the Iroquois wampum

Chapter 2: Pigmies

1. The warrior saved by pigmies
2. The pigmies and the greedy hunters
3. The pigmy's mission

Chapter 3: Practice of Sorcery

1. The origin of witches and witch charms
2. Origin of the Seneca medicine
3. A "true" witch story
4. A case of witchcraft
5. An incantation to bring rain
6. A cure for all bodily injuries
7. A witch in the shape of a dog
8. A man who assumed the shape of a hog
9. Witch transformations
10. A superstition about flies

Chapter 4: Mythologic Explanation of Phenomena

1. Origin of the human race
2. Formation of the Turtle Clan
3. How the bear lost his tail

Chapter 4 cont.

4. Origin of medicine
5. Origin of wampum
6. Origin of tobacco
7. Origin of plumage
8. Why the chipmunk has the black stripe on his back
9. Origin of the constellations
10. The Pole Star

Chapter 5: Tales

1. Boy rescued by a bear
2. Infant nursed by bears
3. The man and his step-son
4. The boy and his grandmother
5. The dead hunter
6. A hunter's adventures
7. The old man's lesson to his nephew
8. The hunter and his faithless wife
9. The charmed suit
10. The boy and the corn
11. The lad and the chestnuts
12. The guilty hunters
13. Mrs. Logan's story
14. The hunter and his dead wife
15. A sure revenge
16. Traveler's jokes
17. Kingfisher and his nephew
18. The wild-cat and the white rabbit

Chapter 6: Religion

1. New Year's festival
2. Tapping the maple trees
3. Planting corn
4. Strawberry festival
5. Green-corn festival
6. Gathering the corn

The Myth of Hiawatha, and Other Oral Legends, Mythologic and Allegoric, of the North American Indians (1856) by Henry R. Schoolcraft

1. Hiawatha; or, Manabozho
2. Paup-puk-keewiss
3. Osseo; or, the Son of the Evening Star
4. Kwasind; or, the fearfully Strong Man
5. The Jeebi; or, Two Ghosts
5. Iagoo
6. Shawondasee
7. Puck Wudj Ininees; or, the Vanishing Little Men
8. Pezhiu and Wabose; or, the Lynx and Hare
9. Peboan and Seegwun. An Allegory of Winter and Spring
10. Mon-daw-min; or, the Origin of Indian Corn
11. Nezhik-e-wa-wa-sun; or, the Lone Lightning
12. The Ak Uk O Jeesh; or, the Groundhog Family
13. Opeechee; or, the Origin of the Robin
14. Shingebiss. An Allegory of Self-reliance
15. The Star Family; or, the Celestial Sisters
16. Ojeeg Annung; or, the Summer-Maker
17. Chileeli; or, the Red Lover
18. Sheem, the forsaken Boy, or Wolf Brother
19. Mishemokwa; or, the War with the Gigantic Bear wearing the precious prize of the Necklace of Wampum, or the Origin of the Small Black Bear
20. The Red Swan
21. Tau-wau-chee-hezkaw; or, the White Feather
22. Pauguk, and the mythological interpretation of Hiawatha
23. Iëna, the Wanderer; or, Magic Bundle
24. Mishosha; or, the Magician of Lake Superior
25. Peeta Kway, the Foam-Woman
26. Pah-hah-undootah, the Red Head
27. The White Stone Canoe
28. Onaiazo, the Sky-Walker. A Legend of a Visit to the Sun
29. Bosh-kwa-dosh; or, the Mastodon
30. The Sun-Catcher; or, the Boy who set a Snare for the Sun. A Myth of the Origin of the Dormouse
31. Wa-wa-be-zo-win; or, the Swing on the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior
32. Mukakee Mindemoea; or, the Toad-Woman
33. Eroneniera; or, an Indian Visit to the Great Spirit
34. The Six Hawks; or, Broken Wing
35. Weeng, the Spirit of Sleep
36. Addik Kum Maig; or, the Origin of the White Fish
37. Bokwewa; or, the Humpback Magician
38. Aggodagauda and his Daughter; or, the Man with his Leg tied up
39. Iosco; or, the Prairie Boys' Visit to the Sun and Moon
40. The Enchanted Moccasins
41. Leelinau. A Chippewa Tale

Seneca Indian Myths (1922) by Jeremiah Curtin

1. Summer Conquers Winter
2. Skagédi And The Man-Eater
3. Géha Aids A Deserted Boy
4. The Adventures of Wolf-Marked
5. Okteondon and His Uncle, The Planter, or, Winter Delaying Spring
6. A Battle Between Frost and Whirlwind
7. Hótho Conquers Shagodyoweg Gowa
8. Summer Kills Autumn and is Herself Killed by Winter
9. Géha, The Friend of a Deserted Boy
10. Whirlwind and Panther
11. A Bird in Search of a Mate
12. The Origin of Stories
13. The Man-Eating Wife, the Little Old Woman and the Morning Star
14. Two Young Men Who Went to "The Blue", Speaker and Definer
15. The Trials and Death of Inchworm
16. Gáqga´
17. The Thunder Boy
18. Grandfather and Grandson and an Eagle Woman
19. The Great Spirit Overpowers the Cold and Frost of Winter, Stone Coats
20. Man-Eater and his Brother Whirlwind
21. Owl and his Jealous Wife
22. Okteondon And His Uncle
23. Tree Worm and his Mother-In-Law, Barkworm
24. Cold and Frost, or Stone Coat Women
25. The Ganyo Gowa
26. Wolf and the Old Woman's Grandson
27. A Race Between Bear and Turtle
28. The Grandmother and Grandson
29. Bald Eagle Sends Mud-Turtle to the Edge of the World
30. The Boy Who Learned the Songs of Birds
31. The Coming of Spring or The Wadyonyondyes Girls
32. The Creation of Men (Indians)
33. The Buffalo Women
34. The Ghost Woman
35. Wíshakon and his Friend Visit the Pléthoak (Thunders)
36. The Adventures Of Haníshéonon
37. Stone Coat, Cold and Frost
38. Rain Old Man and the Horned Snake (Lightning)
39. Whirlwind and her Husband
40. The Bird Medicine
41. Hagowane and his Ten Sons
42. Coon Deceives Crawfish
43. The Deserted Boy

44. Dagwanoenyent (Whirlwind)
45. Hótho (Cold)
46. Flying-Squirrel and the Seasons
47. The Adventures of Yellowbird
48. The Young Woman and Thunder
49. Partridge and Turtle and their Cousins Wolves
50. Thousand-Legs and Bright Body his Son
51. A Young Man Rescued by a Toad
52. A Man Pursued by his Uncle and by his Wife
53. A Lazy Man
54. Swan's Daughters Marry Earthquake's Son
55. Hodadeion and his Sister
56. A Little Boy and his Dog, Beautiful Ears
57. Quail Kills Cold Weather and the Thunder Family
58. Gáqga' and Skagédi
59. The Man-Eater and his Younger Brother
60. The Rabbit Brothers
61. Mink and his Uncle
62. The Fox and Rabbit
63. A Warrior Cared for by Wolves
64. Dogs Save Their Master
65. The Deserted Village
66. War Between Senecas and Cherokees
67. Turtle on the War-Path
68. The Great Snake Battle
69. The Hunter Who Became A Fish
70. Two Seneca Women Escape From Cherokee Captivity
71. A Dead Man Speaks Through Fire
72. The Feast of the Whirlwinds
73. Thunder Destroys Horned Snake
74. The Friendship of an Otter
75. How Chipmunks Got Their Stripes
76. Child Fed and Cared for by a Porcupine and a Bear
77. A Brother and Sister Pursued by a Man-Eater
78. A Raccoon Story
79. The Moose Woman
80. The Adventures Of Gányage Gowa
81. Turkey's Brother goes in Search of a Wife
82. The Twelve Brothers and Their Uncle, Dagwanoenyent
83. Uncle and Nephew
84. A Man Chased by the Ancient of Lizards
85. The Great Bear and the Six Hunters, or, The Seven Stars of the Dipper
86. The Chipmunk and the Bear
87. The Wren
88. The Twelve Stars
89. The Woman and Dog in the Moon
90. A Man Conquers Stone Coat (Ice and Cold)

Zuni Folk Tales (1901) recorded and translated by Frank Hamilton Cushing

1. The Trial of Lovers: Or the Maiden of Mátsaki and the Red Feather
2. The Youth and His Eagle
3. The Poor Turkey Girl
4. How the Summer Birds Came
5. The Serpent of the Sea
6. The Maiden of the Yellow Rocks
7. The Foster-Child of the Deer
8. The Boy Hunter Who Never Sacrificed To the Deer He Had Slain: Or the Origin of the Society of Rattlesnakes
9. How Áhaiyúta and Mátsailéma Stole the Thunder-Stone and the Lightning-Shaft
10. The Warrior Suitor of Moki
11. How the Coyote Joined the Dance of the Burrowing-Owls
12. The Coyote Who Killed the Demon Síuiuki: Or Why Coyotes Run Their Noses Into Deadfalls
13. How the Coyotes Tried To Steal the Children of the Sacred Dance
14. The Coyote and the Beetle
15. How the Coyote Danced With the Blackbirds
16. How the Turtle Out Hunting Duped the Coyote
17. The Coyote and the Locust
18. The Coyote and the Ravens Who Raced Their Eyes
19. The Prairie-Dogs and Their Priest, the Burrowing-Owl
20. How the Gopher Raced With the Runners of K'íákime
21. How the Rattlesnakes Came To Be What They Are
22. How the Corn-Pests Were Ensnared
23. Jack-Rabbit and Cottontail
24. The Rabbit Huntress and Her Adventures
25. The Ugly Wild Boy Who Drove the Bear Away From Southeastern Mesa
26. The Revenge of the Two Brothers On the Háwikuhkwe, Or the Two Little Ones and Their Turkeys
27. The Young Swift-Runner Who Was Stripped of His Clothing By the Aged Tarantula
28. Átahsaia, the Cannibal Demon
29. The Hermit Mítsina
30. How the Twins of War and Chance, Áhaiyúta and Mátsailéma, Fared With the Unborn-Made Men of the Underworld
31. The Cock and the Mouse
32. The Giant Cloud-Swallower
33. The Maiden the Sun Made Love To, and Her Boys: Or the Origin of Anger

Eskimo Folk-Tales (1921) collected by Knud Rasmussen; edited and rendered into English by W. Worster

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The two Friends who set off to travel round the world 2. The coming of Men, a long, long while ago 3. Nukúnguasik, who escaped from the Tupilak 4. Qujâvârssuk 5. Kúnigseq 6. The woman who had a bear as a foster-son 7. Ímarasugssuaq, who ate his wives 8. Qalagánguasê, who passed to the land of Ghosts 9. Isigâligârssik 10. The Insects that wooed a wifeless man 11. The very obstinate man 12. The Dwarfs 13. The Boy from the Bottom of the Sea, who frightened the people of the house to death 14. The Raven and the Goose 15. When the Ravens could speak 16. Makíte 17. Asalôq 18. Ukaleq 19. Íkardlítuarsuk 20. The Raven who wanted a wife 21. The man who took a Vixen to wife 22. The great bear 23. The man who became a star 24. The woman with the iron tail 25. How the fog came 26. The man who avenged the widows 27. The man who went out to search for his son 28. Atungait, who went a-wandering 29. Kumagdlak and the living arrows 30. The Giant Dog 31. The Inland-dwellers of Etah | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 32. The man who stabbed his wife in the leg 33. The soul that lived in the bodies of all beasts 34. Papik, who killed his wife's brother 35. Pâtussorssuaq, who killed his uncle 36. The men who changed wives 37. Artuk, who did all forbidden things 38. The thunder spirits 39. Nerrivik 40. The wife who lied 41. Kâgssagssuk, the homeless boy who became a strong man 42. Qasiagssaq, the great liar 43. The Eagle and the Whale 44. The two little Outcasts 45. Atdlarneq, the great glutton 46. Ángángujuk 47. Âtârssuaq 48. Puagssuaq 49. Tungujuluk and Saunikoq 50. Anarteq 51. The Guillemot that could talk 52. Kánagssuaq 53. The sources of the various legends |
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1. The Algonkin Myth of Michabo.
2. The Iroquois Myth of Ioskeha.

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1. The Two Antagonists.
2. Quetzalcoatl the God.
3. Quetzalcoatl the Hero of Tula.
4. Quetzalcoatl as Lord of the Winds.
5. The Return of Quetzalcoatl.

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Fornander Collection of Hawaiian Antiquities and Folk-Lore (1917):
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Story of Islands' Formation and Origin of Race

- Story of Opuukahonua
- Birth of the Islands
- Genealogy of Opuukanonua
- About Wakea
- First Sight of Foreigners
- Genealogy of the Islands of Hawaii

Legend of Aukelenuiaiku

- Aukelenuiaiku and His Unkind Brethren
- How Aukele and Namakaokahai Showed Their Useful Things
- How Aukele Fell into the Pit of Kamooianan and Profiled Thereby
- How the Brothers-in-law of Aukele Taught Him to Fly
- Return of Aukele and the Benefits He Received in Facing Death
- How Namakaokahai Gave Everything to Aukele, and the Battle Between Kuwahailo and Aukele
- How Aukele Sailed with His Brothers in Search of Land
- Battle Fought by the Brothers of Aukele and Their Death
- Relating to Kaumailunaoholaniku
- How Aukele Went in Search of the Water of Life of Kane
- How Aukele Got Out of Trouble and Was Rewarded
- How Aukele Brought Hack to Life His Nephew
- How Aukele Became the Husband of Namakaokahai
- How Namakaokahai Quarreled With Her
- How Aukele was Carried off to the Cliff by Halulu
- Ankele's Trip to Kuaihelani

History of Moikeha

- Moikeha, After a Sojourn in Tahiti, Returns
- Kaialea's Trip to Waipio and His Meeting with Kila

- Moikeha's Residence on Kauai
- Meeting Between Kaialea and Messengers from His Mother Hooipoikamalanai
- Prophecy in the Presence of Kila, and How Laamaikahiki Could Be Found
- Kila Makes Himself Known to His Relatives
- Reign of Kila and Jealousy of His Brothers
- Hooipoikamalanai and Sister at Waipio and Their Return to Kauai
- How Kila Was Left at Waipio and His Life There
- Story of Olopana and His Wife

Legend of Kila

- The Moikeha Family—Kila, the Youngest Son, Favored—Is Sent to Tahiti to Slay Moikeha's Enemies—Meets Them and Avenges His Father's Wrongs—Succumbs to Luukia

Story of Umi

- Ancestry of Umi
- Succession of Umi
- Birth of Umi
- Battle Between Umi and the Chiefs of Hilo—His Victory and the Joining of Hilo
- How Umi Lived in Humble Circumstances
- Umi Conquers Other Districts
- Relating to Nunu and Kakohe
- The Family of Umi—His Beneficent Reign
- How Umi Became King of Hawaii
- Death of Umi—His Body Taken and Secreted by Koi
- Relating to the Trip of Umi and His Chiefs
- How Umi and Piikea, the Daughter of Piilani of Maui, Became United

Kihapiilani

- The Piilani Family — Chant of the Maui Chiefs
- How Umi Made War on Piilani, King of Maui
- Relating to Kihapiilani
- Umi's Generals, Omaokamau, Koi, Piimaiwaa

Story of Lonoikamakahiki

- His Early Training
- Defeat of Kanaloakuakawaiea and Rebels: Lono's Victory
- How Lonoikamakahiki Searched into the Most Useful Things
- Departure of Lono for Maui to Visit Kamalalawalu
- When Lono First Took Charge of the Government
- Return of Kauhpaewa to Hawaii—Kamalalawalu Sails for Hawaii
- Sailing of Lono to Oahu—Arrival of Ohaikawiliula—Lono's Contest with Kakuhihewa
- Battle at Waimea—Conquest by Lono—Defeat and Death of Kamalalawalu
- Wager Made by Kakuhihewa Against Lono
- Reformation of Government—Lono Sails for Kanai and Is Deserted
- Second to Fifth Contests and Arrival of Kaikilani
- Kapaihihilina Appointed Premier—Intrigue for His Downfall—His Affectionate Farewell
- Dispute Between Kakuhihewa and Lono About Hanna
- How Lono Revealed the Bones of Chiefs Slain by Keawenuianmi
- Departure of Kapaihihilina—Lono Seeks, Finds and Reinstates Him—Destruction of Conspirators
- The Rattles of Lono

History of Kualii

- Kualii's Character and Doings
- Battles of Kualii and the Battle Grounds.
- Song of Kualii, the Chant us Repeated by Kapaahulani
- Relating to Kualii's Trip to Hawaii
- Kualii's Return to Oahu from Molokai
- Supplementary Chant for Kualii
- Battle Fought by Kualii at Kalakoa
- Kapaahulani and His Brother Kamakaaulani
- Genealogical Tree of Kualii from Kane to Wakea

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- Legend of Kana and Niheu
- Legend of Wahanui
- Kaumaielieli, Double Canoe of Kana
- Legend of Kaulu
- Dream of Moi, the Priest

- Legend of Hoamakeikikula
- Niheu and the Haupu Hill
- Legend of Kapuaokaoheloai.
- Story of Pikoikaalala
- Legend of Kapuaokaoheloai
- Legend of Kalelealuaka and Keinohoomauawanui
- Legend of Kawaunuiuala
- How they were sent for and taken to King Kakuhihewa
- Legend of Aiai
- Legend of Pupualenalena
- Legend of Pumaia
- Legend of Kaulanapokii
- Legend of Hanaaumoe
- Legend of Pupuhuluena
- Legend of Eleio
- Legend of Kaipalaoa, the Hoopapa Youngster
- Relating to Kaululaau
- Commencement of Contest of Wits
- Legend of Nihooleki
- Legend of Laukiamanuikahiki
- Legend of Kepakailiula

The Legends and Myths of Hawaii (1888) by David Kalakaua

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| 1. Dinewan the Emu, and Goomblegubbon the Bustard | 16. Mullyangah the Morning Star |
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6. Initiation Ceremonies
7. Initiation Ceremonies: The Engwura Ceremony
8. Traditions Dealing with the Origin of the Alcheringa Ancestors of the Arunta Tribe and with Particular Customs
9. Customs Concerned with Knocking out of Teeth; Nose-Boring; Growth of Breasts; Blood, Blood-Letting, Blood-Giving, Blood-Drinking; Hair; Childbirth; Food Restrictions; Cannibalism
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