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Rabbit and the Dragon King

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****WINNER OF THE INTERNATIONAL 2013-2014 MORNING CALM MEDAL**** This multicultural children's book presents a heartwarming Korean fairy tale about a little girl and a fortunate encounter. Poverty is all Maya has ever known, but she doesn't allow it to stop her from caring for her father, and others, as best she can. Kind and gentle, she is a lovely young girl who always puts others first. One day, she finds a little turtle and takes him home, raising and loving him, never knowing that he will play an instrumental part in her destiny. Similar to *The Korean Cinderella*, *Maya and the Turtle*, is an original Korean fairy tale by authors John Stickler and Soma Han that teaches children that the road to greatness lies in selflessness and that the loving kindness of a pure heart can awaken great love and power in another. Beautifully illustrated by Han, this book contains fascinating bits of information about Korean culture and is a poignant tale about the rewards of kindness, patience and courage.

The Magic Gem

A collection of twenty traditional Korean legends and folktales.

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Pub. in part in 1978 under title: *It's fun being young in Korea*.

Japanese Children's Favorite Stories

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This popular Korean folktale tells children the story of why the rooster looks skyward and crows loudly at dawn. Long ago, deep in the Kumgang Mountains of Korea, a handsome woodcutter saves a deer from a certain death. In return he deer helps the young woodcutter marry a beautiful fairy. After a series of delightful adventures the woodcutter is transformed into a rooster and every day calls to his loved ones in Heaven. So whenever a crowing rooster is heard in Korea, this story is told. Tuttle Publishing presents the very best in Asian children's books, with a growing list of multicultural titles that all children can identify with and enjoy. Other titles include Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, and Korean Children's Favorite Stories.

Singapore Children's Favorite Stories

The most enjoyable way to learn about an unfamiliar culture is through its stories—especially when they're told in two languages! Korean Stories for Language Learners introduces 42 traditional Korean folktales with bilingual Korean and English versions, presented on facing pages, together with detailed notes and exercises aimed at beginning learners of the language. The book can be used as a reader in first- and second-year Korean language courses or by anyone who wishes to learn about Korean folktales and traditional Korean culture. This elegantly illustrated volume is designed to help language learners expand their vocabulary and to develop a basic familiarity with Korean culture. The stories gradually increase in length and complexity

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throughout the book as the reader improves their vocabulary and understanding of the language. After the first few stories, the reader is asked to use the vocabulary in speaking and writing exercises. By reading these classic stories, they also are given a window into Korean culture and learn to appreciate the uniqueness of the country—which provides greater motivation to continue learning the difficult language. Cultural notes and discussion questions further reinforce one's understanding of the stories, and bolster one's language skills. Korean-English and English-Korean glossaries are included as well as an overview of the Korean Hangeul script. Audio recordings by native speakers help readers improve their pronunciation and inflection.

Land of the Dragon King and Other Korean Stories

An intimate portrait of the postwar lives of Korean children and women Korean children and women are the forgotten population of a forgotten war. Yet during and after the Korean War, they were central to the projection of US military, cultural, and political dominance. Framed by War examines how the Korean orphan, GI baby, adoptee, birth mother, prostitute, and bride emerged at the heart of empire. Strained embodiments of war, they brought Americans into Korea and Koreans into America in ways that defined, and at times defied, US empire in the Pacific. What unfolded in Korea set the stage for US postwar power in the second half of the twentieth century and into the twenty-first. American destruction and

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humanitarianism, violence and care played out upon the bodies of Korean children and women. Framed by War traces the arc of intimate relations that served as these foundations. To suture a fragmented past, Susie Woo looks to US and South Korean government documents and military correspondence; US aid organization records; Korean orphanage registers; US and South Korean newspapers and magazines; and photographs, interviews, films, and performances. Integrating history with visual and cultural analysis, Woo chronicles how Americans went from knowing very little about Koreans to making them family, and how Korean children and women who did not choose war found ways to navigate its aftermath in South Korea, the United States, and spaces in between.

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The Tigers of Kumgang Mountain is based on a well-known Korean folktale. Long ago, an enormous white tiger lived in the Kumgang Mountains and tormented the nearby village for years, coming down to prey not only on horses and cattle, but on the people who lived there. The finest hunter in the land ventured into the Kumgang Mountains to shoot the white tiger and save the village. He never returned. His son spends years of his life training to become a great hunter and to avenge his father's death. In this exciting adventure, the young man has to endure sacrifice and complete impossible challenges, including escaping from the belly of the tiger, before learning a valuable lesson.

Tigers of the Kumgang Mountains

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This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Japanese fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a vibrant literary culture. For 60 years, generations of English-speaking children around the world have been enchanted by Japanese Children's Favorite Stories—and for good reason. With such titles as "The Toothpick Warriors" and "The Rabbit Who Crossed the Sea," these 20 stories offer age-old lessons in kindness and goodness that are still riveting to children and parents alike. This 60th Anniversary Tuttle edition is proof that good stories never wear out. In this treasure trove of much-beloved Japanese children's stories, you'll meet charming characters drawn from folklore and passed down for generations. These tales about playful goblins with long noses, walking statues, and a delightful hero who just happens to be one-inch tall speak of the virtues of honesty, humility and hard work. What better way for a parent to teach than through stories that thrill their children! Author Florence Sakade, a pioneer of English-language publishing in Japan, has compiled so many enchanting stories, readers will have a difficult time deciding which is their favorite. The sparking illustrations by Yoshisuke Kurosaki are a visual treat that readers of all ages will enjoy! His original and stylized watercolors bring to life the fascinating tales of fairy cranes, eel catchers, and singing turtles, among many others. These Japanese stories shine on every page and are sure to captivate your family as they have many others. The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of

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Korean Children's Favorite Folk Tales

The Magic Gem is a much-loved Korean folk tale that tells the story of why cats and dogs don't get along. A poor fisherman wins a fabulous magic gem that grants his every wish before it's lost to a conniving neighbor. His cat and dog manage to recover the gem, but on the way home the dog loses it in the river. The clever cat gets it back and becomes the favored house pet, while the jealous dog gets nothing, which is why dogs and cats don't get along.

Peach Boy And Other Japanese Children's Favorite Stories

This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Indian fairy tales and other folk stories that the whole family will enjoy! Indian Children's Favorite Stories is a charming selection of eight Indian tales that provide an insight into traditional Indian culture. They make perfect new additions for story time or bedtime reading. Retold for an international audience, the beautifully illustrated stories will give children of

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all ages a glimpse into the fables and folklore of India, including tales of how Lord Krishna escapes the evil Kamsa's repeated attempts to kill him, and how the elephant keeper's daughter, Rani, humbles an unwise and unjust king by emptying his storehouses of rice. Featured Indian stories include: The Story of Rama, the ancient Indian tale of a prince's exile and return to his homeland Sukhu and Dukhu, two sisters—one kind, one selfish—and their different fates Munna and the Grain of Rice, how a good and clever girl saves her people from hunger And five more wonderful tales to delight story lovers everywhere. A glossary is also included, so that everyone can understand and appreciate the Indian words scattered throughout the stories. The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Singapore Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Children's Favorite Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories, and Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories.

No Kimchi For Me!

The sea hasn't always been salty, and rabbits haven't always had fluffy tails. How the sea grew salty, pigs got their short snouts and rabbits their fluffy tails is

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revealed in this sparkling collection of Korean folk stories. Gillian McClure's delightful retellings of well known Korean fables and magic tales will transport younger readers to an eastern world of tigers, rice cakes and persimmons alongside more familiar things - all beautifully illustrated in Gillian's own distinctive style.

Bee-Bim Bop!

This collection of Korean folk tales is sure to delight the hearts of all children between the ages of eight and eighty. Written with earthy wit and pathos, these Korea children's tales unveil the inevitable foibles of people everywhere and expose the human-like qualities of animals and the animal-like qualities of humans. Pulsating with the rhythm of life and the seasons, these stories transport the reader to a wonderland, where a tiny mouse teaches filial piety to a spoiled child, a blind man can "see" evil spirits, and fleas drink rice wine. It is somehow deeply reassuring to know that even in present-day war-ravaged and politically-divided Korea, these same stories are still being told, just as they have been for generations.

Deer and the Woodcutter

This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Singaporean fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich literary and oral culture. Singapore Children's Favorite Stories is a collection of eleven stories that provide an insight into the traditional culture and history of Singapore.

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Retold by Diane Taylor for an international audience, the whimsical watercolor illustrations by Lak-Khee Tay-Audouard offer insight into Singapore's multicultural past and present, as well as its colonial roots. The famous story of the tiger under the billiard table at the Raffles Hotel is retold, as is the myth of how the name "Singapore" (Lion City) came about. Magical princesses, mermaids, tigers, pirates and buffalos compete for every child's attention. Singapore Children's Stories include: Queen of the Forest Vanished! The Pirates of Riau The Magical Princess The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Favorite Children's Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories, and Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories.

Three Korean Fairy Tales

This multicultural children's book presents a selection of traditional Korean folk tales that are instantly recognizable to Koreans of all ages. These treasured tales are retold by Kim So-un, an eminent storyteller who is a household name in Korea. The illustrations combine modern and traditional Korean art elements and techniques in telling these classic stories. In the

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Tuttle tradition of bringing beloved stories from other countries to new generations of readers, this book presents the following tales: "The Magic Gem" answers the question why do dogs and cats fight? When the house feline recovers the story's prized title jewel, the family dog bears a grudge that is passed down through the ages. "The Deer and the Woodcutter" follows a merciful man who saves a deer's life and is rewarded with love and luck. When he's turned into a rooster, he expresses his joy each dawn through his loud crowing. "The Tigers of the Kumgang Mountains" concludes the anthology with a cautionary tale about overcoming challenges. A hunter's son sets out for revenge but instead learns that things are not always as they appear, and that persistence and sacrifice hold richer rewards. With Three Korean Fairy Tales, kids and parents alike will learn about Korean culture by experiencing the country's rich storytelling tradition.

Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories

Learn about the land of kimchi – Korea! It is an Asian powerhouse that stands next to Japan in terms of technological achievements. Through this educational book, your child can go on a virtual tour around the country. Aside from the learnings, your child will also love the pictures and presentation of information here. Grab a copy now!

All About Korea

Yoomi loves Grandma's cooking—except for stinky,

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spicy kimchi, the pickled cabbage condiment served at Korean meals. "You can't eat it because you're a baby," her brothers tease. And they don't play with babies. Determined to prove she's not a baby, Yoomi tries to find a way to make kimchi taste better—but not even ice cream can help. Luckily, Grandma has a good idea, and soon everyone has a new food to enjoy. Celebrating family, food, and growing up, this story about a Korean-American family will appeal to picky eaters and budding foodies alike. Aram Kim's lively art is filled with expressive characters and meticulous details—and of course, mouth-watering illustrations of traditional Korean dishes and ingredients. Backmatter includes information about kimchi and how it's made, and best of all, a recipe for Grandma's kimchi pancakes to try yourself! For more about Yoomi and her family, don't miss *Let's Go to Taekwondo!* by Aram Kim. A Junior Library Guild Selection!

Korean Children's Favorite Stories

A folktale about two green frogs who always disobey their mother, explaining why green frogs cry out whenever it rains.

Maya and the Turtle

A Korean American girl's third grade class helps her newly arrived grandmother feel more comfortable with her new life in the United States.

Chinese Children's Favorite Stories

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This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Malaysian fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich literary culture. Malaysian Children's Favourite Stories is collection of folk tales drawn from the rich treasure trove of legends and historical stories in the lush Southeast Asian nation of Malaysia. This story book contains a fascinating collection of tales of brash animals, brave villagers and of course handsome princes and beautiful princesses, all set in strange and exotic locations. These stories are widely retold and much beloved by children and adults throughout Malaysia to this day. Retold for the first time here for an international audience, the beautifully illustrated tales in this story book will give children insights into the traditional culture and rich natural environment of Malaysia. Malaysian children's tales include: The Princess of Mount Ledang Badang, the Strongest Man below the Wind How the Tapir Got Its Colours The King of the Crocodiles The Dragon of Kinabalu And more! The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Singapore Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Favorite Children's Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories, and Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories.

The Korean Kid

This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Philippine fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich oral culture. Filipino Children's Favorite Stories presents thirteen well-loved myths and tales from the Philippines. These stories will enchant six to ten-year-old readers around the world with their wit and charm. Many of the tales have been transmitted from mother to child over centuries, and cover classic childhood themes—such as the forces of good triumphing over evil, children rebelling against adults and the weak prevailing over the strong. They make perfect new additions for story time or bedtime reading. Narrated with an international audience in mind and illustrated with whimsical watercolors by award-winning artist Joanne de Leon, this is a must-have collection of tales for anyone interested in the Philippines. Featured Filipino stories include: Why Mosquitoes Buzz Around Our Ears The Magic Lake> The Deer and the Snail Why the Cock Crows The Prince's Bride The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Singapore Children's Favorite Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories,

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and Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories.

Filipino Children's Favorite Stories

This colorfully illustrated multicultural Korean children's book presents Indian fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich literary culture. Korean Children's Favorite Stories is a captivating collection of Korean folktales for children which are still being told, just as they have been for generations. Some are Korean-specific, while others echo those told in other countries. Written with wit and pathos, they unveil the inevitable foibles of people everywhere and expose the human-like qualities of animals and the animal-like qualities of humans. Pulsating with the rhythm of life and the seasons, these Korean fables transport the reader to a wonderland where ants talk, a baby rabbit outwits a tiger, a tree fathers a child, and a toad saves a whole village. Korean stories include: The Story Bag The Pheasant, the Dove, and the Magpie The Bridegroom's Shopping The Bad Tiger The Great Flood The Pumpkin Seeds The Grateful Tiger The Three Princesses And more... The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Singapore Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Favorite Children's Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from

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China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories, and Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories.

Framed by War

Chinese Children's Favorite Stories is a delightful selection of thirteen Chinese folktales as retold by author and illustrator Mingmei Yip. Inspired by her beloved father's nightly story-telling when she was a child, Yip hopes that by retelling some of these thousand-year-old Chinese stories she can pass along Chinese folklore and fables to international readers of all ages. These beautifully illustrated tales give children in other countries a glimpse into the traditions and culture of China, while emphasizing universal lessons about being kind and successfully overcoming obstacles. Readers will encounter many delightful characters—from an angry dragon to a wise cow—in stories such as: The Dream of the Butterfly—A sweet tale about accepting who you are and fully appreciating the world around you Carp Jumping Over the Dragon Gate—A popular story about the rewards of hard work Playing the Qin for the Water Buffalo—A musical tale that highlights empathy and understanding And many more! Recommended for children ages five to ten.

The Green Frogs

A heartwarming tale of courage, resilience and hope from master storyteller and winner of the prestigious Newbery Medal, Linda Sue Park. When her name was

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Keoko, Japan owned Korea, and Japanese soldiers ordered people around, telling them what they could do or say, even what sort of flowers they could grow. When her name was Keoko, World War II came to Korea, and her friends and relatives had to work and fight for Japan. When her name was Keoko, she never forgot her name was actually Kim Sun-hee. And no matter what she was called, she was Korean. Not Japanese. Inspired by true-life events, this amazing story reveals what happens when your culture, country and identity are threatened.

Malaysian Children's Favourite Stories

"A collection of well-loved myths and tales from the Philippines. Many of the tales have been told by mothers to children over the centuries and cover classic childhood themes, such as the forces of good versus evil, children versus adults, the weak versus the strong, and others. While some of the stories have been retold and printed in many variations, others have never been published before"--Jacket.

Korean Stories For Language Learners

****Winner of Creative Child Magazine 2015 Book of the Year Award**** ****Winner of Moonbeam Children's Book Awards 2015 Gold Medal**** This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Vietnamese fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich literary culture. Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories, is a charming collection of fifteen tales as told by prominent storyteller Tran Thi Minh

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Phuoc. In it, Tran—Minnesota's first Vietnamese librarian and an active member of the Vietnamese-American community—recounts cherished folktales such as "The Story of Tam and Cam" (the Vietnamese version of Cinderella), "The Jade Rabbit," and "The Legend of the Mai Flower." With beautiful illustrations by veteran artists Nguyen Thi Hop and Nguyen Dong, children and adults alike will be enchanted by Tran's English retellings. Stories in which integrity, hard work and a kind heart triumph over deception, laziness, and greed—as gods, peasants, kings and fools spring to life in legends of bravery and beauty, and fables about nature. The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories will keep Vietnam's folktales alive for them and the legions of young readers who enjoy multicultural children's books and stories set in faraway lands. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Singapore Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Favorite Children's Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories..

Indian Children's Favorite Stories

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A vicious civil conflict erupted on the Korean peninsula in 1950 and sucked 24 nations into a new round of fighting. The world's two atomic superpowers - the United States and the Soviet Union - menaced each other across an arbitrary border as Korea became the proving ground for a new Cold War. The odds faced by Australia's young pilots were one in three, that they'd not come back. Or perhaps they'd just never be found, crash in flames into a foreign mountain and become nothing but names in a faraway cemetery. Most had no combat experience. Their planes were obsolete. Their orders were to dive upon a well-armed enemy with their bellies exposed, where one bullet to a fuel-tank meant an inescapable fireball. The Korean Kid is the story of Jim Kichenside and the Australian pilots who took to the skies in the 'forgotten war' on the Korean peninsula. Within a week of the North Korean invasion of the South on June 25, 1950, No.77 Fighter Squadron RAAF were in the air: the first United Nations air unit committed to the defence of the overrun South. Of the 340 Australians who perished in Korea, 41 were from 77 Squadron. In 1952, Jim Kichenside was the youngest pilot in 77 Squadron, at just 21 years of age. He entered the Korean theatre with just 8 hours of training on his Meteor jet. Dubbed 'The Korean Kid', Jim's is a story of youth and resilience, of luck and loss, of young men thrust into a war against impossible odds - the first war of the jet age.

Korean Folk-tales

A Korean girl is excited about the new year, especially

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because it means she can get dressed in her traditional New Year's Day clothes, which take a while and some effort to get into.

My First Book of Korean Words

A charming collection of fourteen well-loved verses, Korean and English Nursery Rhymes is an excellent introduction to Korean language and culture for young children. This enchanting, beautifully illustrated book featuring well-known Korean children's songs and rhymes makes a beautiful gift for kids and families who are interested in the Korean way of life. The highlighted verses, presented in both Korean hangeul script and English, are arranged in a clear side-by-side format that encourages successful and fun language learning. Korean and English Nursery Rhymes also includes downloadable audio with recordings of kids singing in both languages. These songs are so lively and sweet you'll soon find yourself singing right along! Many of the songs accompany everyday play activities like jumping rope and hand clapping games. Others speak to a child's simple view of nature and a deep love of home. The fourteen favorite rhymes and songs featured include: "Little One" "Monkey's Bottom" "Twirling Round" "Spring in My Hometown" And more! For preschoolers and beyond, this book will provide lasting pleasure for the mind, the eye, the ear, and the heart—an exquisite celebration of Korean folk songs and heritage.

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This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents several Japanese fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich oral culture. Welcome to a fantastic world populated by magical teakettles, long-nosed goblins, brave warriors, and a host of other beloved characters who have lived on for centuries in the traditional tales of Japan. Drawn from Japanese folklore that has been passed down from generation to generation, the nine enchanting stories collected in this volume have been lovingly retold just for today's readers. Vibrantly illustrated and full of thrilling adventures, funny discoveries and important lessons, they're sure to become story time favorites. Included are some of Japan's best-loved children stories: Peach Boy The Magic Teakettle Monkey-Dance and Sparrow-Dance The Long-Nosed Goblins The Rabbit in the Moon The Rabbit in the Moon The Tongue-Cut Sparrow Sill Saburo The Toothpick Warriors The Sticky-Sticky Pine

New Clothes for New Year's Day

My First Book of Korean Words is a beautifully illustrated book that introduces young children to Korean language and culture through everyday words. The words profiled in this book are all commonly used in the Korean language and are both informative and fun for English-speaking children to learn. The goals of My First Book of Korean Words are multiple: to familiarize children with the sounds and structure of Korean speech, to introduce core elements of Korean culture, to illustrate the ways in which languages differ in their treatment of everyday

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sounds and to show how, through cultural importation, a single word can be shared between languages. Both teachers and parents will welcome the book's cultural and linguistic notes, and appreciate how the book is organized in a familiar ABC structure. Each word is presented in Hangeul, as well as in its Romanized form. With the help of this book, we hope more children (and adults) will soon be a part of the nearly 80 million people worldwide that speak Korean!

Korean Folk Tales

When the Dragon King suffers from a mysterious ailment the sea turtle is sent in search of a rabbit, for it is only by eating a rabbit's heart that the Dragon King's life may be restored.

Asian Children's Favorite Stories

For thousands of years, children all over the world have listened to popular folktales. Each country has its own set of fascinating stories, and learning those from another part of the world is both entertaining and educational. Asian Children's Favorite Stories presents 7 Asian folktales from different countries—China, Japan, Korea, India, the Philippines, Thailand, and Indonesia. The classic stories in this book include: Why Cats and Dogs Don't Get Along (Korea) Baka the Cow and Kalabaw the Water Buffalo (Philippines) How the Mousedeer Became a Judge (Indonesia) Liang and His Magic Brush (China) The Lucky Farmer Becomes King (Thailand) The Clever

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Rabbit and Numskull (India) The Crane's Gratitude (Japan) This multicultural children's book opens doors to other cultures and engages the imagination.

When My Name Was Keoko

Korean Children's Favourite Stories is an illustrated collection of Korean folk tales which are still being told, just as they have been for generations. Some are peculiar to Korea, while others echo those told in other countries.

The Story Bag

On a rainy day, a small cloud stuck on a branch, was brought to a mom by her children. She places the cloud in a mixing bowl, and bakes it into cloud bread. The children and mom eat the bread and float gently into the air. The two children float away to share the cloud bread with their father.

Korean and English Nursery Rhymes

This colorfully illustrated multicultural Korean children's book presents Indian fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a vibrant literary culture. Korean Children's Favorite Stories is a captivating collection of Korean folktales for children which are still being told, just as they have been for generations. Some are Korean-specific, while others echo those told in other countries. Written with wit and pathos, they unveil the inevitable foibles of people everywhere and expose the human-like

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Filipino Children's Favorite Stories

This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents Indonesian fairy tales and other folk stories—providing insight into a rich oral culture. Set in tropical rainforests, on balmy beaches, and in the remote highlands of the Indonesian islands, Indonesian Children's Favorite Stories offers a taste of how universal values of bravery, cleverness, true love, kindness and loyalty are transmitted to

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Indonesian children. It make perfect new additions for story time or bedtime reading. Astute princesses, resourceful villagers and daring travelers appear throughout this vast archipelago to tell their stories and charm our children. These beautifully illustrated stories, retold for an international audience, provide children with an insight into the traditional culture, morals and environment of Indonesia. This book is aimed at children in the five to twelve age group, but readers of all ages, young and old, will find much to enjoy within these pages. Featured Indonesian stories include: True Strength The Woodcarver's Love The Buffalo's Victory The Magic Headcloth The Caterpillar Story And many more! The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and legends most beloved by children in the East with young readers of all backgrounds in the West. Other multicultural children's books in this series include: Asian Children's Favorite Stories, Indian Children's Favorite Stories, Japanese Children's Favorite Stories, Singapore Children's Favorite Stories, Filipino Favorite Children's Stories, Favorite Children's Stories from China & Tibet, Chinese Children's Favorite Stories, Korean Children's Favorite Stories, Balinese Children's Favorite Stories, and Vietnamese Children's Favorite Stories.

Dreams from My Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance

A wonderful paperback picture book about the joys of family and food, from Newbery Award winning author Linda Sue Park. Bee-bim bop ("mix-mix rice") is a

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traditional Korean dish. In bouncy rhyming text, a hungry child tells of helping her mother make bee-bim bop: shopping, preparing ingredients, setting the table, and sitting down to enjoy a favorite meal. The enthusiasm of the narrator is conveyed in the whimsical illustrations, which bring details from the artist's childhood in Korea to his depiction of a modern Korean-American family. The book includes Linda Sue's own bee-bim bop recipe!

History Of Korea For Kids: A History Series - Children Explore Histories Of The World Edition

****2012 Creative Child Magazine Preferred Choice Award Winner**** There are now over 1.5 million Korean-Americans living in the United States including 100,000 adopted children. All About Korea is perfect for educators and parents wishing to teach kids about this rich Asian culture. This Korean children's book is an excellent introduction to the culture and history of Korea. It highlights favorite games, foods, special holiday times, and after-school activities specific to Korea. With All About Korea, kids will: Learn how to play the exciting Korean see-saw game with a friend and how to play jegi (Korean hacky-sack) Learn how to sing "Happy Birthday" in Korean and how to sing "Arirang" (Korea's most beloved song) Learn how kids say "hello!" and other essential words and phrases in the Korean language Learn how to make a white tiger puppet Enjoy traditional Korean stories such as Taming a Tiger and Two Foolish Green Frogs Enjoy easy Korean recipes for delicious treats like kimbap

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(roll-your-own wraps) and songpyeon (sweet filled rice cakes). A timeless Korean book for kids and parents to treasure together, All About Korea offers not only the most significant facts about this unique country but also conveys the unique spirit that makes it one-of-a-kind.

Halmoni and the Picnic

In this lyrical, unsentimental, and compelling memoir, the son of a black African father and a white American mother searches for a workable meaning to his life as a black American. It begins in New York, where Barack Obama learns that his father—a figure he knows more as a myth than as a man—has been killed in a car accident. This sudden death inspires an emotional odyssey—first to a small town in Kansas, from which he retraces the migration of his mother’s family to Hawaii, and then to Kenya, where he meets the African side of his family, confronts the bitter truth of his father’s life, and at last reconciles his divided inheritance. Pictured in lefthand photograph on cover: Habiba Akumu Hussein and Barack Obama, Sr. (President Obama's paternal grandmother and his father as a young boy). Pictured in righthand photograph on cover: Stanley Dunham and Ann Dunham (President Obama's maternal grandfather and his mother as a young girl).

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