

The Tales Of Uncle Remus The Adventures Of Brer Rabbit

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A retelling of the traditional African-American tales in which Brer Rabbit uses his wit, humor, and wisdom to deal with friend and foe alike.

A collection of folk tales from North Carolina and Virginia for a slightly older audience than that for Chase's Jack Tales.

Traditional tales told by slaves, written in dialect.

Retells the final adventures and misadventures of Brer Rabbit and his friends and enemies.

Brasch defends the accuracy of Harris's literary depiction of both American Black English and Reconstruction Georgia. Brasch also examines the nature of fame and places a variety of other social and political issues in the context of this major American writer.

Brer Rabbit is causing trouble again for his fellow creatures Brer Fox, Brer Wolf, and the rest--this time in an omnibus edition that brings together all the stories from Tales of Uncle Remus, More Tales of Uncle Remus, Further Tales of Uncle Remus, and Last Tales of Uncle Remus. The Uncle Remus tales, originally written by Joel Chandler Harris, were first published well over a hundred years ago, and serve as the largest collection of African-American folklore. In this four-book series, Sookdeo Latchman masterfully retains the flavor of the tales. The stories are in beautifully full-color classic and the result is a treasure of a volume that will delight all ages and belongs on every shelf.

"This collection features Nickelodeon stories that can each be read aloud in five minutes. Nickelodeon fans ages 3 to 7 will love this hardcover collection of tales featuring the characters from PAW Patrol, Blaze and the Monster Machines, Shimmer and Shine, Nella the Princess Knight, and Sunny Day. Each story can be read in five minutes or less, so it's perfect for bedtime--or anytime!" --

Provides annotations of the winning and honor books, biographies of prominent African American authors and illustrators, and interviews with Jerry Pinkney and author Walter Dean Myers.

A retelling of the classic Afro-American tales relating the adventures and misadventures of Brer Rabbit and his friends and enemies.

Nights with Uncle Remus presents 71 of Harris's, or Uncle Remus', most popular narratives, featuring Brer Rabbit, African American trickster tales, Sea Island legends, and spine tingling ghost stories. For more than a hundred years, the tales of Joel Chandler Harris have entertained and influenced both readers and writers and none less that the tales and stories of Brer Rabbit told by Uncle Remus, stories like: "The Moon in the Mill-Pond," "Mr. Fox and Miss Goose," "The Story of the Pigs," "Why the Alligator's Back is Rough," "Why the Guinea-fowls are speckled," "The Night before Christmas,"and of course a healthy number of Brer Rabbit tales like: "Brer Rabbit's Love-charm," "Brer Rabbit rescues Brer Terrapin" "Brer Rabbit and the Mosquitoes" and many other Brer Rabbit stories. These stories, and others like them, have inspired writers from Mark Twain to William Faulkner, Zora Neale Hurston and Toni Morrison, which helped revolutionise modern children's story telling and literature. These stories are illustrated by none other than the great Milo Winter who also illustrated notable volumes like Aesop's Fables, Arabian Nights, Alice in Wonderland, Gulliver's Travels, Tanglewood Tales, and many others.

This volume is sure to keep you and your young ones enchanted for hours, if not because of the quantity, then their quality. They will have you coming back for more time and again. 10% of the profit from this volume will be donated to charities. ===== KEYWORDS/TAGS: fairy tales, folklore, myths, legends, children's stories, childrens stories, bygone era, fairydom, fairy kingdom, ethereal, fairy land, classic stories, children's bedtime stories, happy place, happiness, laughter, Brer rabbit, uncle remus, woodland, animals, Br'er Fox, Br'er Wolf, Aunt Nancy, Affiky, African, Atter, Bear, Benjermun, Big-Money, Bimeby, breff, Buckra, Bumbye, Buzzard, Buzzud, cabin, chillun, Coon, creeturs, Deer, fiddle, foolee, Fox, Gater, Gator, Goose, Hawk, holler, Jack, King, Lilly, Lion, Mammy-Bammy, Meadows, negroes, neighborhoods, neighbourhoods, Ole, Possum, puss, Ram, Riley, Sally, squall, Tarrypin, Tempy, Tildy, Unk, Wildcat, Wolf, woods, yo'se'f, youer, yuther

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quality digital format.

Thirteen tales told by the old Georgian slave about Brer Rabbit, his friends, and Brer Fox.

Nights With Uncle Remus is a story book dearly loved by children. Besides that, it is an important contribution to the study of Afro American folk lore, and through many years of popularity it has carried a long and learned Introduction, of great interest to students but rather forbidding in aspect to youthful readers. In this new edition, which has been prepared especially for children, and illustrated in colors by an artist who knows how to please them as well as their elders, the Introduction has been omitted, but the stories and their charming setting have been left intact

Follow the adventures of crafty B'rer Rabbit and his friends in seven playful folktales with roots in traditional African stories. Told and retold for hundreds of years, this young-reader's version of these folktales retains the original humor and wisdom, complemented by spirited, full-color illustrations by Don Daily.

Sixty-four of the tales told by the old Georgian slave, featuring Brer B'ar, Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit, and their animal friends.

This Courage Classic is reformatted into a smaller trim size and a lower price sure to make them necessities in any library. Beautiful, rich, and vibrant illustrations accompany these classic tales and make them treasures for all to read. Don Daily's exquisitely detailed illustrations make this hardcover series a great value. Retold from Joel Chandler Harris's Uncle Remus: His Songs and Sayings, children of all ages will laugh at the adventures of Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, and Brer Bear.

A collection of sayings, songs, and stories from Uncle Remus, including "The Wonderful Tar-Baby."

Author's note: With the exception of the Tar-Baby story and one other, all the folk-lore stories herein embodied are new, having come into my hands from various sources during the past ten years. The Tar-Baby story has been thrown into a rhymed form...."

Sixteen tales of Brer Rabbit and his friends as told by Uncle Remus to the grandson of his master.

Uncle Remus tells these 11 stories but to the son of the original "little boy" who is visiting his grandmother on the plantation. As always Uncle Remus can be relied upon to provide funny and pointed insight into human personalities through his story telling. These were all published in the Uncle Remus magazine from 1905 and 1906 and gathered together in this book by the author. (Summary by Phil Chenevert) Joel Chandler Harris (December 9, 1848 - July 3, 1908) was an American journalist, fiction writer, and folklorist best known for his collection of Uncle Remus stories. Harris was born in Eatonton, Georgia, where he served as an apprentice on a plantation during his teenage years. He spent the majority of his adult life in Atlanta working as an associate editor at the Atlanta Constitution.

A collection of folk tales from the southern Appalachians that center on a single character, the irrepressible Jack.

Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit, and their animal friends populate a series of stories collected on a Georgia plantation during the Civil War.

The tales of Uncle Remus concerning Brer Rabbit and his neighbors are richly illustrated

IN UNCLE REMUS RETURNS (Houghton Mifflin; Boston) we meet our old friend Remus and the same little boy who appears in Told by Uncle Remus - the son of the boy who listened to the earlier tales and of a mother most antipathetic to Uncle Remus, Miss Sally, and Mr. Harris. That the little boy should be shown to be so exclusively the product of his mother's theory of education is, by the way, a naive witness to the unfortunate insignificance of the father in the American family. The little boy is singularly lacking in the child's usual protective devices against education. But Mr. Harris has caught the folk-tale spirit, keeping to the expected theme or emotion or trait. Priggishness is the outcome of a quasi-scientific education, held Harris, and so his little boy--in this last picture of him at any rate--is consistently a prig. The stories the child listens to--there are six of them--consist of the familiar colloquies between the animals, superimposed upon folk-tales or near-folk-tales. Impty-Umpy and the Blacksmith is a variant of the tale known to readers of Grimm as Grandfather Death. It has been collected in New England from Portuguese Negroes, but it has not been recorded before, so far as I know, in the South. Mr. Ridgeley Torrence tells me, however, that the tale is widely spread among American Negroes. The Most Beautiful Bird in the World appears to be a variant of The Birds Take Back Their Feathers, recorded in Jamaica, in New England from Portuguese Negroes, and--further evidence of its Hispanic provenience--in the Southwest from the Pueblo Indians. Brother Rabbit, Brother Fox, and Two Fat Pullets consists of the European pattern of the false message or letter, the same pattern which appears in the earlier Remus tales of Brother Rabbit and the Little Girl, and In Some Lady's Garden, and in a tale which was once told me in Newport, Rhode Island, by a white woman from the Azores. How Brother Rabbit Brought Family Trouble on Brother Fox is reminiscent likewise of Portuguese tales that I have listened to in New England. A variant of Taily-po I heard on Andros Island, Bahamas, and what is probably another variant Chatelain heard in Angola, West Africa. Brother Rabbit's Bear Hunt contains a less well defined pattern than the other tales in the volume and, like some of the earlier Remus tales, it is, I suspect, one of those quasi-individualistic pieces of embroidery with familiar material which are not uncommonly forthcoming among Negro story-tellers and which may or may not develop into a true folk-tale.

A retelling of the continuing adventures and misadventures of Brer Rabbit and his friends and enemies.

Presents a retelling of the classic African-American tales about Brer Rabbit and his friends and enemies, animals who are constantly on the prowl to fool each other. Reprint.

TOLD BY UNCLE REMUS is an illustrated volume containing 16 adventures of Brer Rabbit and his friends in their woodland setting and are narrated to a young audience by Uncle Remus. This volume was first published by Joel Chandler Harris in 1903 and was so popular it was reprinted in 1904 and 1905. In this volume you will find the following stories:

I. Why Mr. Cricket has Elbows on his Legs II. How Wiley Wolf Rode in the Bag III. Brother Rabbit's Laughing-Place IV. Brother Rabbit and the Chickens V. Little Mister Cricket and the Other Creatures VI. When Brother Rabbit was King VII. How Old Craney-Crow Lost his Head VIII. Brother Fox Follows the Fashion IX. Why the Turkey-Buzzard is Bald-Headed X. Brother Deer an' King Sun's Daughter XI. Brother Rabbit's Cradle XII. Brother Rabbit and Brother Bull-Frog XIII. Why Mr. Dog is Tame XIV. Brother Rabbit and the Gizzard Eater XV. Brother Rabbit and Miss Nancy XVI. The Hard-Headed Woman The stories were illustrated by A. B. Frost, J. M. Conde and Frank Uerbeck. This volume is sure to keep you and your young ones enchanted for hours, if not because of the quantity, then their quality. They will have you coming back for more time and again.

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