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**Sophie's World** Macmillan

This carefully crafted ebook: "Greatest Russian Fairytales & Fables (Illustrated)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. The Russians very well know how to weave intriguing stories that keep readers hooked till the end. This ebook represents a thoughtful and beautifully illustrated collection of some of the finest Russian fairy and folk tales for people of all ages: Picture Fables for the Little Ones: The Cock and the Bean The Goat and the Ram The Hungry Wolf The Peasant and the Bear The Dog and the Cock King Frost The Bear's Paw The Bear and the Old Man's Daughters The Straw Ox The Fox and the Blackbird Fairy Tales: Snegorotchka Fire Bird Winged Wolf Self-Playing Harp Seven Brothers Ivan Story of the Golden Mountain Robber Nightingale Renowned Hero Mild Man Duck with Golden Eggs Bulat the Brave Tsarevich and Ivashka with White Smock Knight Yaroslav and Princess Anastasia The Golden Mountain Morozko Flying Ship Muzhichkek-As-Big-As-Your-Thumb Tsarevich Ivan Tale of Little Fool Ivan Little Feather of Fenist Peasant Demyan Enchanted Ring Brave Labourer Sage Damsel Prophetic Dream Two Out of the Knapsack Marko and Vasily Muscovite Folk Tales: The Fiend The Dead Mother The Dead Witch The Treasure The Cross-Surety The Awful Drunkard The Bad Wife The Golovikha The Three Copecks The Miser The Fool and the Birch-Tree The Mizgir The Smith and the Demon Ivan Popyalof The Norka Marya Morevna Koshchei the Deathless The Water Snake The Water King and Vasilissa the Wise The Baba Yaga Vasilissa the Fair The Witch The Witch and the Sun's Sister Emilian the Fool Witch Girl Headless Princess Soldier's Midnight Watch Warlock Fox-Physician Fiddler in Hell Ride on the Gravestone Two Friends Shroud Coffin-Lid Two Corpses Dog and the Corpse Soldier and the Vampire Elijah the Prophet and Nicholas Priest with the Greedy Eyes Hasty Word.....

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Russian Fairy Tales. Russkie Skazki Abela Publishing Ltd

From her mentor, Vincent Rushkin, Isabell Copley had learned to paint vivid images of creatures that

literally come to life, a talent that had led to unexpected tragedy, but years after these creatures have ruined her life, Isabelle returns to painting, haunted by memories, dreams, and the threat of her mentor's return. Reprint. 17,500 first printing.

**Traditional Stories of Quests and Enchantments** Nai Uitgevers Pub

Three of Pushkin's magical fairy tales in new translations, accompanied by Ivan Bilibin's stunning original illustrations, in a beautiful hardcover edition Alexander Pushkin, Russia's greatest poet, was fascinated by Russia's folk history, adapting its fairy tales into captivating poetic versions. In the early twentieth century, the book illustrator Ivan Bilibin likewise fell under the spell of Old Russia, drawing on both folk motifs and art nouveau to produce beautiful illustrations to accompany Pushkin's poems. This irresistible new edition presents three of Pushkin's fairy tales ( The Tale of Tsar Saltan, The Fisherman and the Fish, and The Tale of the Golden Cockerel ) in new versions by the acclaimed translator Antony Wood, alongside Bilibin's sumptuous original illustrations. The result is an enchanting window into Russian poetry, fairy tales, and magic. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators."

Tales from Russian Folklore Univ. Press of Mississippi

Enjoy this rich, beautiful collection of Russian Fairy Tales as written and illustrated by acclaimed oil painter, Faina Lorah. This book provides a fresh take on traditional Russian folklore with favorite characters such as Baba Yaga, Vasilisa, and Prince Ivan, but told with approachable, modern English and meant to be treasured by a new generation. Each of the 26 illustrations began as a beautiful oil painting, making this treasure a work of art on its own!

Nordic Tales Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

In the Old Country, they called them the Gentry: ancient spirits of the land, magical, amoral, and dangerous. When the Irish emigrated to North America, some of the Gentry followed...only to find that the New World already had spirits of its own, called manitou and other such names by the Native tribes. Now generations have passed, and the Irish have made homes in the new land, but the Gentry still wander homeless on the city streets. Gathering in the city shadows, they bide their time and dream of power. As their dreams grow harder, darker, fiercer, so do the Gentry themselves--appearing, to those with the sight to see them, as hard and dangerous men, invariably dressed in black. Bettina can see the Gentry, and knows them for what they are. Part Indian, part Mexican, she was raised by her grandmother to understand the spirit world. Now she lives in Kellygnow, a massive old house run as an arts colony on the outskirts of Newford, a world away from the Southwestern desert of her youth. Outsider her nighttime window, she often spies the dark men, squatting in the snow, smoking, brooding, waiting. She calls them los lobos, the wolves, and stays clear of them--until the night one follows her to the woods, and takes her hand.... Ellie, an independent young sculptor, is another with magic in her blood, but she refuses to believe it, even

though she, too, sees the dark men. A strange old woman has summoned Ellie to Kellygnow to create a mask for her based on an ancient Celtic artifact. It is the mask of the mythic Summer King--another thing Ellie does not believe in. Yet lack of belief won't dim the power of the mask, or its dreadful intent. Donal, Ellie's former lover, comes from an Irish family and knows the truth at the heart of the old myths. He thinks he can use the mask and the "hard men" for his own purposes. And Donal's sister, Miki, a punk accordion player, stands on the other side of the Gentry's battle with the Native spirits of the land. She knows that more than her brother's soul is at stake. All of Newford is threatened, human and mythic beings alike. Once again Charles de Lint weaves the mythic traditions of many cultures into a seamless cloth, bringing folklore, music, and unforgettable characters to life on modern city streets. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Why The Bear Has No Tail and Other Russian Fairy-Tales Courier Corporation

A retelling of the traditional Russian tale in which a lazy fool catches an enchanted fish which promises him that every wish he ever makes will come true.

Russian Lacquer, Legends and Fairy Tales Chronicle Books

Fifteen tales including several featuring the hero Ilya; one featuring the villainous Whirlwind the Whistler; and others with Vasily the Turbulent, Nikita the Footless, and Peerless Beauty, the Cake-Baker.

*Russian Fairy Tales* Dial

Retells four Russian folk tales: The Firebird, Vassilissa the Fair, Maria Morevna, and The Snow Maiden.

The Russian Story Book Penguin Books

As plague ravages the overcrowded Earth, observed by a ruthless lunar people, Cinder, a gifted mechanic and cyborg, becomes involved with handsome Prince Kai and must uncover secrets about her past in order to protect the world in this futuristic take on the Cinderella story.

*OLD PETER'S RUSSIAN TALES* Chronicle Books

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*Russian Folk-tales* The Planet

One day Sophie comes home from school to find two questions in her mail: "Who are you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not only a mystery, but also a complete and entertaining history of philosophy.

Russian Fairy Tales Macmillan

This collection of translated tales is from the most famous work in all of Japanese classical literature—the Konjaku Monogatari Shu. This collection of traditional Japanese folklore is akin to the Canterbury Tales of Chaucer or Dante's Inferno—powerfully entertaining tales that reveal striking aspects of the cultural psychology, fantasy, and creativity of medieval Japan—tales that still resonate with modern Japanese readers today. The ninety stories in this book are filled with keen psychological insights, wry sarcasm, and scarcely veiled criticisms of the clergy, nobles, and peasants alike—suggesting that there are, among all classes and peoples, similar failings of pride, vanity, superstition and greed—as well as aspirations toward higher moral goals. This is the largest

collection in English of the Konjaku Monogatari Shu tales ever published in one volume. It presents the low life and the high life, the humble and the devout, the profane flirting, farting and fornicating of everyday men and women, as well as their yearning for the wisdom, transcendence and compassion that are all part and parcel of our shared humanity. Stories Include: The Grave of Chopsticks Robbers Come to a Temple and Steal Its Bell The Woman Fish Peddler at the Guardhouse Fish are Turned into the Lotus Sutra A Dragon is Caught by a Tengu Goblin The Monk Tojo Predicts the Fall of Shujaku Gate Wasps Attack a Spider in Revenge

**A Tale from Russia** Russian Fairy Tales" Illustrated 18 Short Fairy Tales for Children" RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES "Illustrated 18 Short Fairy Tales for Children" 1. The Magic Swan Geese 2. The Tale of Tsar Saltan 3. Emelya and the Pike 4. The Frog Tsarevna 5. Morozko 6. Twelve Months 7. Tsarevitch Ivan, the Firebird and the Gray Wolf 8. Little Snow Girl (Snegurochka) 9. The Snow Maiden (Snegurochka) 10. Kolobok Dough-Boy The Firebird and Other Russian Fairy Tales

Not all fairy tales end with "happily ever after." Especially if they take place in the Russian wilderness. When a deathless skeleton king, a three-headed dragon, and a cannibalistic witch with a chicken-legged hut are involved, things are bound to get complicated. Enjoy this fresh take on Russian fairy tales as written and illustrated by acclaimed oil painter, Faina Lorah. This book provides a contemporary perspective on traditional Russian folklore with favorite characters such as Baba Yaga, Vasilisa, and Prince Ivan. It is told with approachable, modern English and meant to be treasured by a new generation. Each of the 22 illustrations began as a beautiful oil painting, making this treasure a work of art on its own!

*Russian Tales* Tuttle Publishing

Fairy Tales Book Russian Fairy Tales (Illustrated) Fairy Tales Book The stories contained in the following pages are taken from the collections published by Afanasief, Khudyakof, Erlenvein, and Chudinsky. The South-Russian collections of Kulish and Rodchenko I have been able to use but little, there is no complete dictionary available of the dialect, or rather the language, in which they are written. Of these works that of Afanasief is by far the most important, extending to nearly 3,000 pages, and containing 332 distinct stories—of many of which several variants are given, sometimes as many as five. Khudyakof's collection contains 122 skazkas—as the Russian folk-tales are called—Erlenvein's 41, and Chudinsky's 31. Afanasief has also published a separate volume, containing 33 "legends," and he has inserted a great number of stories of various kinds in his "Poetic views of the Old Slavonians about Nature," a work to which I have had constant recourse Fairy Tales Book Fairy Tales Book Russian Fairy Tales (Illustrated)

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Trolls haunt the snowy forests, and terrifying monsters roam the open sea. A young woman journeys to the end of the world, and a boy proves he knows no fear. This collection of 16 traditional tales transports readers to the enchanting world of Nordic folklore. Translated and transcribed by folklorists in the 19th century, and presented here unabridged, the stories are by turns magical, hilarious, cozy, and chilling. They offer a fascinating view into Nordic culture and a comforting wintertime read. Ulla Thynell's glowing contemporary illustrations accompany each tale, conjuring dragons, princesses, and the northern lights. This special gift edition features an embossed, textured case and a ribbon marker.

**Indian Fairy Tales** Macmillan

Baba Yaga is an ambiguous and fascinating figure. She appears in traditional Russian folktales as a monstrous and hungry cannibal, or as a canny inquisitor of the adolescent hero or heroine of the tale. In new translations and with an introduction by Sibelan Forrester, *Baba Yaga: The Wild Witch of the East in Russian Fairy Tales* is a selection of tales that draws from the famous collection of Aleksandr Afanas'ev, but also includes some tales from the lesser-known nineteenth-century collection of Ivan Khudiakov. This new collection includes beloved classics such as "Vasilisa the Beautiful" and "The Frog Princess," as well as a version of the tale that is the basis for the ballet "The Firebird." The preface and introduction place these tales in their traditional context with reference to Baba Yaga's continuing presence in today's culture--the witch appears iconically on tennis shoes, tee shirts, even tattoos. The stories are enriched with many wonderful illustrations of Baba Yaga, some old (traditional "lubok" woodcuts), some classical (the marvelous images from Victor Vasnetsov or Ivan Bilibin), and some quite recent or solicited specifically for this collection *Russian Fairy Tales* Farrar, Straus and Giroux

"Legends, folk tales and fairy tales all had a profound impact on Russian painting of the nineteenth and early twentieth century. The Russian artists who dealt with these subjects chose sometimes to paint large canvases in which the greatness and grandeur of the Russian countryside fuses with the magical world of the imagination. The paintings of Viktor Vasnetsov, Nikolai Roerikh, and Mikhail Vrubel, the illustrations of Ivan Bilibin and Elena Polenova, and the works of Vasily Kandinsky

register most impressively the worlds of fantasy and the imagination." "This book presents more than 90 illustrations of these fascinating works, while the essays shed interesting light on how these stories contributed to and influenced the visual arts. The book also contains summaries of the fairy tales depicted in these paintings, whereby the reader is given an overview of the major Russian folk tales."--BOOK JACKET.

*Greatest Russian Fairytales & Fables (Illustrated)* Penguin Putnam

Towards the end of the 19th century, the English art journalist Netta Peacock travelled to Russia where she met Elena Polenova, the artist and younger sister of the famous artist Vasily Polenov. As one of her artistic projects, Elena collected the traditional folk tales she heard from peasants in local villages, and also illustrated them. The two women became great friends and Netta asked if she could translate the tales and publish them in England. Elena gave her twelve watercolour paintings, as well as a cover design painted on an exercise book. By 1916 everything was prepared for publication, but although the original manuscript and a number of engravers proofs have survived, the book, presumably because of War shortages, was never published. A few years ago, thanks to the research of Louise Hardiman, a doctoral student at the University of Cambridge, the original illustrations and stories were rediscovered, still in the possession of Netta Peacock's descendants. Now, almost 100 years later, they are finally being published in a beautifully designed childrens book edited by Hardiman in collaboration with Fontanka and supported by Natalya Polenova, the great-granddaughter of Elena, who is custodian of the Polenovo State Museum Reserve in Russia.

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