

Monkey Stories Jataka Tales Of Wile And Wisdom

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Jataka Tales - Monkey Stories

Monkeys frolic through these pages, imparting lessons in leadership and common sense. Murderous crocodiles, powerful kings and fearsome ogres are easily outwitted by these winsome creatures. But be warned, do not let monkeys loose in your garden or you may well lose sight of their virtues!

Jataka and Deer Stories

Deer, in the Jataka tales, are often gentle bodhisattvas or Buddhas-to-be. They are noble, selfless, wise and virtuous. Models of right thinking and right living, they strongly advise a life of non-violence and peace for ultimate happiness. Even if greed leads them astray, they are soon guided back to the correct path.

Jataka Tales: Monkey Stories (Amar Chitra Katha)

Gautama was born a prince, over 2500 years ago in Lumbini, in the northern part of India. He left the comfortable life of the palace, his young wife and infant son, to go in search of true knowledge. After a life of wander, austerities and meditation, he became Buddha ('the Enlightened one'). Buddha taught compassion, non-violence and the need for right conduct in life. His teachings spread far and wide even outside India, in China and Southeast Asia. In addition to Buddhist canonical literature, some 550 stories called Jataka Tales were also composed for popular instruction with entertainment. Many of them were folk tales modified to Buddha's teachings. The animal characters were often described true to nature. Thus, in the Monkey Stories, leader of a monkey troupe is shown to sacrifice his life for saving their lives, or making a reed pipe to get water from a monster's lake. Individual monkeys are also shown shrewd enough to be one-up against smooth-talking enemies.

I Once Was a Monkey

A colorful introduction to Buddhist fables A monkey, caught in a monsoon, finds shelter in a cave amid the rubble of a temple. The monkey is not alone. A lion, a jackal, a turtle, and a dove bicker in the cramped space, until a statue of Buddha comes to life. "Hush, children, hush." Buddha says. "I will tell you a story to pass the time." From the tale of the clever monkey outwitting a hungry crocodile to that

of a bird and turtle rescuing a friend, the six amusing parables told by the Buddha will introduce young readers to the famous cycle of fables in Buddhist literature known as the Jatakas, or birth stories, which Buddha originally told to his disciples to illustrate his teachings. Joined with stunning linocut illustrations, Jeanne M. Lee's *I Once Was a Monkey* form a book notable for both its beauty and its wisdom.

Stories of wisdom

Forest ascetics, simple village lads, experienced travelers and the famous Aushadha Kumar shared a precious trait with the mighty king of Kosala, they were exceptionally wise. These tales make it quite clear that common sense is more precious than all the wealth of the world. So, choose your companions for their sagacity and make yourself rich beyond measure.

More Jataka Tales

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The Monkey and the Crocodile

A retelling of one of the Indian fables relating to the former births of Buddha in which as a monkey he manages to outwit the crocodile who decides to capture him.

More Jataka Tales

A second collection of Hindu folk tales to follow 'Jataka tales.' Similar in make up with silhouette illustrations.

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Elephant Stories

An elephant's grace often matches his size. Amazingly patient and kind, he can put the petty greed of human beings to shame. But at times the odd elephant can turn nasty. What then can the smaller creatures of the world do to save themselves? Read the ancient wisdom of these Jataka tales to find out

The Monkey and the Crocodile

Children will be enchanted by the quaint humor and timeless wisdom of these age-old fables drawn from Buddhist texts. Timid rabbits, noble deer, quarrelsome quails, greedy merchants, and other memorable animal and human characters populate the tales, all of which offer thought-provoking morals. "The Turtle Who Couldn't Stop Talking" illustrates the folly of offering a reply when silence is the best answer; "The Ox Who Won the Forfeit" testifies to the effectiveness of kindness rather than brute force; and "The Golden Goose" and "The Penny-Wise Monkey" demonstrate how greed can ruin good fortune. These and dozens of other captivating stories are further enhanced by charming silhouette images.

More Jataka tales re-told by Ellen C. Babbitt

The Monkey King warns the other monkeys to beware of pools of water, which may be inhabited by evil spirits. He uses his creative powers to hollow out reeds, so that they may drink from the pools.

The King of the Monkeys and the Reeds

The jackal has a bad reputation in the animal world. Devious, selfish, dishonest and boastful, his aspirations are high, but his talents few. He seldom repays a favour. Should such a creature be

tolerated? Only so long as he uses his cunning for the good of the community, says the wisdom of these Jataka tales which were written as early as the period between 3rd century BC and 5th century AD.

Jackal Stories

Stories for children.

The Wise Monkey and Other Animal Stories

A Monkey King whose tribe is attacked by humans risks his life to save his troop. When he is fatally harmed by one of his own subjects, the good monkey leader dies of a broken heart. A human king who observes this display of selflessness, vows to always remember the teachings of the noble Monkey King.

The Monkey King

A monkey and a crocodile are good friends. However, the friendship gets spoiled. Who betrays whom?

The Monkey and The Crocodile : Panchatantra Stories

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Jataka Tales: The Mouse Merchant (576)

Originally published in 1916, this book presents a selection from the Jatakas translated into English. The selection was made 'with the purpose of bringing together the Jataka stories of most interest, both intrinsically, and also from the point of view of the folklorist.' Notes and illustrative figures are also included. This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in the Jataka tales and Indian literature.

Jataka Tales

More stories from the Jataka, the treasury of tales of Buddha's previous animal reincarnations. Tales include: The Girl Monkey And The String Of Pearls; The Three Fishes; The Tricky Wolf And The Rats; The Woodpecker, Turtle, And Deer; The Golden Goose; The Stupid Monkeys; The Cunning Wolf; The Penny-Wise Monkey; The Red-Bud Tree; The Woodpecker And The Lion; The Otters And The Wolf; How The Monkey Saved His Troop; The Hawks And Their Friends; The Brave Little Bowman; The Foolhardy Wolf; The Stolen Plow; The Lion In Bad Company; The Wise Goat And The Wolf; Prince Wicked And The Grateful Animals; Beauty And Brownie; and, The Elephant And The Dog.

More Jataka Tales

The Jatakas, or birth-stories, form one of Buddhism's sacred books. They relate the adventures of the Buddha in his former existences. Carved railings around the relic shrines of Sanchi in Madhya Pradesh and Amaravati in Andhra Pradesh indicate that the birth-stories were widely known in the third century B.C. These Jataka Tales contain deep truths, and are calculated to impress lessons of great moral beauty. Tales like The Merchant of Seri, who gave up all that he had in exchange for a golden dish, embodies much the same idea as the New Testament's parable of the priceless pearl. The Tale of the Measures of Rice illustrates the importance of a true estimate of values. The Tale of the Banyan Deer, which offered its life to save a roe and her young, illustrates self-sacrifice of the noblest sort. The Tale of the Sandy Road is one of the finest in the collection. While some of the stories are based in Buddhist ideology, many are age-old fables, the flotsam and jetsam of folk-lore that have appeared under various guises throughout the centuries. At times they have been used merely as merry tales, and at other times they're used as literature, as by Chaucer, who unwittingly puts a Jataka story into the mouth of his Pardoner when he tells the tale of The Ryotoures Three. Captivate yourself with the charm of these 18 Jataka Tales. Let their quaint humour and gentle earnestness teach you the wholesome lessons of the Buddhist ideology, among them the duty of kindness to animals. 10% of the profit from the sale of this book will be donated to raising funds for Phaung Daw Oo Monastic Education High School in Mandalay, Myanmar

JATAKA TALES

A human king learns wisdom and compassion from a monkey king willing to make a great sacrifice for the good of his subjects.

The Monkey Bridge

It doesn't matter how small you are the 'Clever Monkey' shows you that its how quick and smart you are that matters!

The Clever Monkey - Tales From Jataka

Buffalo persists in being kind and patient with the mischievous Monkey, despite all his annoying tricks. The Jataka Tales, first related by the Buddha over two thousand years ago, bring to light his many lifetimes of positive action practiced for the sake of the world. As an embodiment of great compassion, the Awakened One reappears in many forms, in many times and places, to ease the suffering of living beings. Thus the Jataka stories are filled with heroes of all kinds, each demonstrating that compassion and wisdom have the power to transform any situation. Although based on traditional accounts, the stories in the Jataka Tales Series have been adapted for children of today. May these tales inspire the positive thoughts and actions that will sustain the heart of goodness and illuminate the wisdom of all spiritual traditions for the well-being of future generations.

The Monkey and the Crocodile

The Jataka Tales Are A Treasure Trove Of Animal Stories, And None Are More Entertaining Than The Monkey Tales. We Read Of Monkeys Brave Or Wily, Quickthinking Or Unthinking A Leader Who Risks His Own Life To Save His Band, Another Who Outwits A Demon, A Third Whose Presence Of Mind Helps Him Fool A Greedy Crocodile, And Finally An Eager But Foolish Monkey Who Tries His Hand At Being The King'S Gardener For A Day. Well-Known And Beloved Of Generations Of Children, These Stories Are Bound To Enchant Your Child In This Beautifully Illustrated And Designed Edition.

The Magic of Patience

"Every imaginable kind of monkey appears in these three boldly illustrated classic tales from around the world" Cf. Our choice, 1999-2000.

Monkey Tales

Have you enjoyed reading or hearing bedtime stories where six-tusked elephants salvaging the lives of men while losing its own in an ordeal, or a monkey king saving the lives of his fellow monkeys by stretching his body between two trees to form a bridge for their safety. In some or the other context, these stories form an integral part of Buddhist Jataka Tales. If these tales remind you about your childhood, then join us on a voyage to meet monkeys and crocodiles, Heron and Crab, Bhola the elephant and many more characters who will help us acquire some traditional moral stories by Gautam Buddha. These set of Jatakas carry deeply profound esoteric messages. The evocative illustrations compliment the lucid text, making the book a must -have in any bookshelf.

Monkey Tales

Crocodile wants to feast on Monkey's heart and Monkey must outsmart him if he is to enjoy eating mangoes all day, in this final tale of McDermott's acclaimed series. Full color.

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Monkey

The 'Jataka' (Birth-cycle) tales narrate the stories related to the 'seekers of truth' - those who wish to follow the path of Buddha. Out of the 550 Jatakas that form the canon, many are about both animals and humans. The stories were originally were comp

Jataka Tales

In the late twentieth century, the scope of history writing has expanded beyond textual sources to include additional sources such as literature, coins, art, and architecture. Meanwhile, history writing on ancient India continues to be burdened by an Indological discourse, which takes 'India' as a monolithic whole and interprets sources in ways that contribute to a pan-Indian meta-narrative. Sources which are fragmentary in nature, or located far from the so-called centres of civilisation, are relegated to the footnotes and margins, merely as tools of corroboration. Seeking History through Her Source corrects this imbalance by interrogating 'sources' in innovative ways. The authors seek historical realities south of the Vindhyas, and contextualise oft-neglected sources in their respective local niches. They highlight literary, art-historical and archaeological sources--such as the J takas, Cankam literature, K vya narratives, coins and pra[astis of local rulers--while also highlighting fragmentary sources, such as label inscriptions and statuettes.

Battle of Wits

A treasury of traditional Buddhist wisdom tales, illustrated with gorgeous original artwork. The Buddhist jataka tales are simple lessons in living with honesty, wisdom, and compassion that contain the power to transform the hearts and minds of those who hear them. They are stories of the Buddha's past lives—in such forms as a boar, a parrot, a monkey, or a peacock—that have enchanted children and adults for millennia. Their animal characters powerfully and sometimes humorously demonstrate the virtues and foibles to which we humans are prone, and they point the way to more enlightened ways of living. Mark McGinnis retells the jatakas in poetic and accessible language, rendering the Buddhist teachings they contain abundantly clear. Each tale is brought to life by Mark's full-color illustration, making the book a visually stunning entrée to this edifying and highly entertaining literary tradition.

Great Jataka Tales

The age old question of 'brain or brawn' finds its solution in this enchanting tale.

When the Buddha Was an Elephant

The heroes of these tales value their friends, their families and their honor. They are brave and selfless. Though each one of them is a bird they are almost always exceptionally wise, at times cunning and often blessed with a sense of humor, just the sort of role models people need to survive the workaday world.

The Monkey Chief & the Demon - Tales From Jataka

Witty the monkey and Walter the crocodile become friends, but when Walter's wife finds out she insists on having the monkey's heart for dinner, and it takes all Witty's cleverness to escape.

Bird Stories

Retelling of traditional tales from the East. Through Buddhist, Hindu and Muslim tales, this collection celebrates the centuries-old tradition of storytelling. Richly imaginative and inspiring stories that speak of animal kings and flying elephants, monks, thieves and gods.

Jataka Tales

Jataka Tales The monkey king who risked his own life for his subjects... Humble King Mallika who wanted to become a better person... Mahadhanaka who learnt a valuable lesson in life - the joy of true friendship... Well, who doesn't love Jataka Tales? These stories have been read and passed down for generations. And now, as part of this select collection of stories, they will warm your heart and make you think. Adapted from the original Amar Chitra Katha comics! *** About ACK Amar Chitra Katha has been telling India's greatest stories since 1967, with over 400 iconic comics from the great epics,

folklore, mythology, history and literature. This collection brings together some of the smartest, funniest and wittiest stories adapted by the writers at Amar Chitra Katha for young readers like you!

The Monkey and the Crocodile

Recounts how Buddha came once as a monkey among the monkeys and gave his life to save them, and nineteen other Jataka stories which recount events in his different lives.

The Monkey King & Other Stories

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