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stories from India's
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to wise old priests,***

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***charming princes
and beautiful
princesses, to
greedy tigers and
wily jackals, these
magical tales are
full of adventure
and trickery, and
infused with
deeper messages
about morality,
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around us.***

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book includes
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**information as well
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Northern India***

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Stories are
treasures for
children and
they take them
to a world
beyond their
reach - to a
fairy land, to
the
unfathomable

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depths of the
sea, in the
air on magic
carpets and on
to other
planets. Mulk
Raj Anand has
done the same
with
simplicity and
vitality. The
stories also

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have a touch
of humour.
Soils and
national
characters
differ, but
fairy tales
are often the
same in plot
and incidents,
if not in
style. Most of

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illustrated
tales in this
volume of
Indian fairy
tales are
known in the
West in some
form or other;
how can we
account for
their

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simultaneous
existence in
both Europe
and Asia? In
this volume we
find stories
about

Punchkin, the
evil magician,
and the quaint
myth: "How
Sun, Moon, and

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Wind went out
to Dinner, "
the magic
fiddle, the
broken pot,
the tiger, the
Brahman, the
Jackal, and
more. In
short, Jacobs
has made this
book a

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representative
collection of
all the fairy
tales of
India. Some
have declared
that India is
the home of
the fairy
tale, and that
all European
fairy tales

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have been
brought from
thence by
crusaders,
Mongol
missionaries,
Gypsies, Jews,
traders, and
many other
travellers.
After all,
India is on

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one branch of
the fabled
Silk and Spice
Routes, over
which
Europeans and
Asians have
been
travelling for
several
millennia. We
should be

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prepared,
within certain
limits, to
hold a brief
for India. The
common fairy
stories of the
children of
Europe, which
form a greater
part of their
stories as a

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whole, are derived from Indian tales. In particular, the majority of the Drolls, or comic tales and jingles, can be traced without much difficulty back to the

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Indian

peninsula. To assemble this volume, Jacobs has selected the best from the Jatakas, the Bidpai, the Tales of the Sun, the Baluchi folk-tales, and the

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folk-tales of
Kashmir. It is
only a further
proof that
fairy tales
are something
more than
Celtic or
Hindoo—they
are human. So
curl up with a
sliver of the

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Indian sub-
continent and
lose yourself
in a culture
and lifestyle
of the
ancient,
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schools around
the world.

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children's
book presents
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tales and
other folk

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stories that
the whole
family will
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eight Indian
tales that
provide an

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culture. They
make perfect
new additions
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or bedtime
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of all ages a
glimpse into
the fables and
folklore of
India,
including
tales of how
Lord Krishna

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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

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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

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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

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people from
hunger And
five more
wonderful
tales to
delight story
lovers
everywhere. A
glossary is
also included,
so that
everyone can

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understand and appreciate the Indian words scattered throughout the stories. The Children's Favorite Stories series was created to share the folktales and

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legends most
beloved by
children in
the East with
young readers
of all
backgrounds in
the West.

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Stories,
Korean
Children's
Favorite
Stories,
Balinese
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India

27 folklore,
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the Indian sub-
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**Rajahs, brahmins
and tigers abound in
evocative stories,
retold with context**

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**notes and vibrant
illustrations.**

**Timeless tales from
all over India from
Bengal to Bastar
and Kashmir to
Coorg, there are
stories that have
been handed down
generations:
bedtime stories for
children, fireside
stories for travelers,
who have heard**

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**these tales,
wondered at them
and repeated them
to others. In A Twist
in the Tale: More
Indian Folktales,
Aditi De collects
forty such stories
from various parts
of India and retells
them with dollops of
humor. A friendless
crocodile, a timid
mouse and a vain**

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**of nail clippings and
a beetle saves a
man from the
dungeons. Full of
the details of
everyday life,
festivities and food,
these ageless
stories have seldom
been so exciting and
such fun.**

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Uma
Krishnaswamy's**

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**brilliant illustrations,
this book will
introduce the magic
of Indian folktales to
a new generation of
readers.**

**A reward of one
grain of rice doubles
day by day into
millions of grains of
rice when a selfish
raja is outwitted by a
clever village girl.**

Draws eight stories

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**from well-known
collections of Indian
folktales--Hitopades
ha tales, Jataka
tales, and
Panchantra
tales--and presents
them with cartoon-
like illustrations.**

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The Drum: A
Folktale from India
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tales about
kings, foolish
men and women,
animals,
heroes, gurus,

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supernatural
creatures.

Traditional
Indian lore
through the
eyes of two
artists.

"Their
collaboration
is nothing
short of

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phenomenal.

The

illustrations

take you into

another

world.”

—Medium A

shape-shifting

tiger and a

pretentious

rat. A

generous

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goddess and a
powerful
demon. A
clever
princess and a
prince who
returns from
the dead. This
collection of
sixteen
traditional
tales

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transports
readers to the
beguiling
world of
Indian
folklore.

Transcribed by
Indian and
English
folklorists in
the nineteenth
century, these

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stories brim
with wit and
magic. Fans of
fairy tales
will encounter
familiar
favorites—epic
quests and
talking animal
s—alongside
delightful
surprises—an

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irreverent
sense of humor
and an array
of bold,
inspiring
heroines. Each
tale in this
ebook comes
alive
alongside
exquisite
artwork by a

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pair of
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folktales by
translators
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Gharib Chaube.

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original
versions of
over 350
Indian
folktales
collected in
colonial India
during the
1890s *

Introduction

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by Sadhana

Naithani

provides an
overview of
William
Crooke's
methodology
and

translation
practices

This is a new
release of the

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original 1938
edition.

Folktales from
India

A Mathematical
Folktale

Indian

Folktales

Drum

Monkey

West Indian

Folk-tales

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India is a treasure-trove of folktales born out of the customs and traditions of the country. Sometimes these tales are retold in its different regions, while imparting the local flavour to them. The mobility of the folktales can be

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attributed to the pilgrims and travellers journeying from one part of the country to another. They rested at night in dharamsalas or inns, often attached to temples, where they mingled among themselves and with the local people. More often than not,

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folktales are passed on from grandmother to grandchildren so vividly that they are impressed in the listener's memory forever. They are delightful and fascinating to the young as well as the old. The same story even when heard

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repeatedly does not lose its interest as it appeals to the fantasies, the make-beliefs and the primitiveness in us. These beautiful folktales of India were on the verge of extinction when a project of compilation of 21 volumes consisting

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*of folktales of
different regions was
launched by
Sterling. These
folktales have been
gleaned from the
larger collection.
This lively folk tale
from Orissa, India,
explains why tigers
eat their food
uncooked and why
cats live with*

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people. The tiger child is sent to fetch some more fire from the village, but on the way he gets distracted by his friends. By the time he gets to the village, he has forgotten what he has been sent to fetch.

A retelling of the

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Indic folktale of a poor young boy who dreams of owning a drum and when he receives a magic stick, is able to create his own good luck.

Crocodile wants to feast on Monkey's heart and Monkey must outsmart him if he is to enjoy eating

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mangoes all day.

A.K. Ramanujan ;

Edited with a

Preface by Stuart

Blackburn and Alan

Dundes

Or, Folk Tales from

the Himalayas

The Gullible Priest

Twist In The Tale

A Selection of Oral

Tales from Twenty-

two Languages

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*A Flowering Tree
and Other Oral
Tales from India*

It is found
among the old,
old histories
of the
Tibetans that
a female demon
living among
the mountains
in Northern

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India mated
with a monkey
from the
forests of
Tibet, and
from this
union sprang
the Tibetan
race of
people. The
greater part
of their

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literature is
of a sacred
nature,
telling of
their
creation, of
the formation
of the world,
of Buddha and
his miraculous
birth and
death, of his

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reincarnations
and the
revisions of
his teachings.
A kind of
almanac, a
little
astronomy,
plans for
casting a
horoscope, and
many books

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filled with
religious
teachings and
superstitions,
including the
worship of
devils and
demons, are
about all that
can be found.
The 49 little
stories in

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this book are
told as the
people sit
around their
boiling tea
made over a
three stone
camp-fire.

They are
handed down
from father to
son, from

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mother to
daughter, and
though often
filled with
their
superstitious
beliefs,
through them
all run a vein
of humor and
the teachings
of a moral

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truth which is
quite
unexpected.

These tales
were gathered
by Dr. A. L.
Shelton on his
trips among
the Tibetans,
around their
camp-fires at
night, and in

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their black
tents high up
in the
mountains.

Every country
has its folk-
lore tales
that have
always been a
joy and
pleasure to
the children,

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not only of
their own
land, but of
other lands as
well. May
these stories
add a little
to this
pleasure and
enjoyment
everywhere, in
whatsoever

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tongue they
may be
translated or
in whatever
land they may
be read. Flora
Beal Shelton
1925

It's an
absorbing
introduction
to the lore of

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Albion, but
readers will
also enjoy
teasing out
similarities
between these
tales and more
familiar
ones." —

Publishers
Weekly
Perilous

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quests, true
love, and
animals that
talk: The
traditional
stories of
Ireland,
Scotland,
Brittany, and
Wales
transport us
to the

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fantastical
world of
Celtic
folklore. •
This Celtic
mythology book
features 16
stories that
were
translated and
transcribed by
folklorists in

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the late 19th
and 20th
centuries that
focus on
themes such as
Tricksters,
The Sea,
Quests, and
Romance and
mythological
creatures. •
These timeless

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tales brim
with wit and
magic, and
each one is
brought to
life with
elegant
silhouette art
in this
special
illustrated
edition •

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Celtic Tales
is an
extraordinary
collection
that conjures
forgotten
realms and
rare magical
creatures in
vivid prose
Discover the
impactful and

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stunning

illustrations

by Kate

Forrester in

this special

edition that

is sure to

impress any

true fan of

cultural and

mythological

literature.

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delightfully
entertaining
tales such as
Master and
Man, The Soul
Cages, The Red-
Etin, and The
Witch of Lok
Island. Celtic
Tales makes an
impressive

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gift for any
fan of greek
mythology,
roman
mythology,
Chinese
mythology, and
folklore and
cultural
studies from
around the
globe.

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Aided by
others who
have suffered
at the hands
of the king, a
blackbird
seeks revenge
on the monarch
who has stolen
his wife.

In Hindu Tales
from the

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Sanskrit S. M.
Mitra has
collected and
transcribed in
English
various fables
and short
stories from
across the
Sanskrit
tradition. The
stories'

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characters
range from
kings to mice
and they find
themselves in
all manner of
situations,
from the
mundane to the
magical.
Regardless of
the setting,

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there is a
common thread
of moral
choices,
whether
personal or
for family and
friends, that
runs through
the
collection.
Siddha Mohana

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Mitra was an Indian author and political commentator, who was most famous at the time for his numerous books and articles for the British market on the

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colonial rule
of India. This
collection,
edited by the
author and
translator
Nancy Bell,
was published
in 1919, and
was designed
to be both
appealing as a

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set of fairy
tales and
useful as a
teaching tool
for children's
moral
perception of
the world.
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part of the
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Fairy Tales
and Stories of
Enchantment
from Ireland,
Scotland,
Brittany, and
Wales
Folk-tales of

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Bengal

Eighteen

Stories of

Magic, Fate,

Bravery and

Wonder

More Indian

Folktales

Indian Fairy

Tales

This book of oral

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tales from the south Indian region of Kannada represents the culmination of a lifetime of research by A. K. Ramanujan, one of the most revered scholars and writers of his time. The result of over three decades' labor, this long-awaited collection makes available for the first

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time a wealth of folktales from a region that has not yet been adequately represented in world literature.

Ramanujan's skill as a translator, his graceful writing style, and his profound love and understanding of the subject enrich the tales that he collected, translated,

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and interpreted. With a written literature recorded from about 800 A.D., Kannada is rich in mythology, devotional and secular poetry, and more recently novels and plays.

Ramanujan, born in Mysore in 1929, had an intimate knowledge of the language. In the

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1950s, when working as a college lecturer, he began collecting these tales from everyone he could--servants, aunts, schoolteachers, children, carpenters, tailors. In 1970 he began translating and interpreting the tales, a project that absorbed him for the

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next three decades. When Ramanujan died in 1993, the translations were complete and he had written notes for about half of the tales. With its unsentimental sympathies, its laughter, and its delightfully vivid sense of detail, the collection stands as a

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significant and moving monument to Ramanujan's memory as a scholar and writer.

Read Along or Enhanced eBook: In this story from India, a poor boy's dream of having a drum takes him on an unlikely journey of discovery. He meets several people who guide

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him along the way. In time, he learns to make his own "magic" in this world. Timeless tales from all over India From Bengal to Bastar and Kashmir to Coorg, there are stories that have been handed down generations: bedtime stories for children, fireside stories for travellers,

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who have heard these tales, wondered at them and repeated them to others. In *A Twist in the Tale: More Indian Folktales*, Aditi De collects forty such stories from various parts of India and retells them with dollops of humour. A friendless crocodile, a timid mouse and a

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vain fox are among some of the eccentric characters that appear in this book. There is also a clever princess, a hapless priest with heron feathers flying out of his mouth, and galleries of rogues. Strange happenings are not uncommon, so a nail tree grows out of nail clippings

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and a beetle saves a man from the dungeons. Full of the details of everyday life, festivities and food, these ageless stories have seldom been so exciting and such fun.

Accompanied by Uma Krishnaswamy's brilliant illustrations, this book will introduce the magic

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of Indian folktales to
a new generation of
readers.

In India wondrous
things always
happen: A gusty
princess imperils her
life so she can rescue
her brothers from the
land of the magic
bird ... A clever
zamindar's wife sets
a demon an
impossible task ... A

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brave landowners's
wife single-handedly
outsmarts a gang of
dacoils ... In this
enchanting collection
of India's timeless
folktales retold by
bestselling author
Anupa Lal, dauntless
women catch thieves,
argue with high-
handed kings, outwit
presumptuous rats
and deal with

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dangerous demons.

Indian Tales and Folk
Tales

An Adaptation of an
Ancient Indian Folk
Tale about Being
Wise

101 Folktales from
India

Folk Tales and Fairy
Stories from India
Merchant and the
Thief

INDIAN FAIRY TALES

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Mohan is a poor man who sells fruit door to door. Raj is a rich man who inherited his family's jewelry business. Mohan knows that Raj is rich, and he decides to steal the

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*jewelry the
next time Raj
takes his
yearly journey.
What Mohan
doesn't know is
that he will
receive
treasure, but
not the kind
that can be
carried in a
bag or kept*

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under a pillow.

In The Merchant

and the Thief,

Ravi Zacharias

takes a clever

ancient Indian

folk tale and

weaves into it

a timeless

message

children will

not soon

forget.

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*Once upon a
time, there was
priest who
lived in a
village in
India. The
priest truly
cared about the
people in his
village, and
many came to
him for his
advice and his*

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blessing.

*Children will
enjoy the
colorful
characters and
the wonderful
narration in
this
interactive
tale.*

*Presents
approximately
one hundred*

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Indian

folktales,

translated from

fourteen

languages.

A shape-

shifting tiger

and a

pretentious

rat. A generous

goddess and a

powerful demon.

A clever

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*princess and a
prince who
returns from
the dead. This
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