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This exciting collection of traditional African folk tales introduces you to a host of interesting people and unusual animals. Eighteen authentic fables, recorded as they were told by tribal members of Nigerian and other cultures, range from the imaginative "Story of a Farmer and Four Hyenas" to an entertaining account of "The Man with Seven Dogs."

In "The Magic Crocodile," you'll meet a reptile with very strange powers, while "The Boy in the Drum" teaches a valuable lesson in the importance of obeying one's parents. In "The Hare and the Crownbird," a fine, feathered friend is rewarded for its acts of kindness. You'll also learn why a ram has a large head and a tortoise a small one in "The Greedy but Cunning Tortoise"; and in "A She-Goat and Her Children," you'll discover how a clever animal managed to provide food for her children.

Set in large, easy-to-read type and enhanced with Yuko Green's 19 lively illustrations, this collection of time-honored folk tales will delight readers of all ages.

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Komi Amegblenke says

Nonsense

This was pure nonsense. The stories didn't make much sense to me and seemed to focus on tortoises. Couldn't finish it because these fables just weren't entertaining. Wonder what part of Africa these stories were taken from.

Eric says

This short collection of short folk tales is translated simply. The pictures leave a great deal to be desired, however. The simple drawings do not do justice to the stories included.

Be certain to read *The Man With Seven Dogs* as it is a very clever tale.

Bobby Shafer says

Neat stories. Very simple read. Maybe children's level.

I like these stories. They are very simple though but do give some insight to midgets of thought and cultures in Africa.

Jason says

A nice, quick, and enjoyable read. The language is simple enough for children to understand, but the stories are entertaining for adults as well. The illustrations may not blow you away, but they do the trick. I'm now looking forward to reading the complete collection of tales, also conveniently published by Dover under the title 'West African Folk Tales' (ISBN: 0486427641).

Ben Ba says

This book is about a Africa boy name is musa who a boy who wants to catch this unusual animal who is the powerful animal that everyone in his village cant catch so every time he try to catch but he get scared and run when he see's it and he he keep doing that almost every until the powerful animal kill musa brother and that when he cuaght the animal and kill the animal he was a hero in his family.

Jimmy says

This work is another exceptional folktale, and historical piece. Written as it was told by Nigerian and other cultures, this collection bring us the truest form of African folktales. Children will find the stories to be full of lessons, that not only help children grow, but give them a plethora of ideo to create their own stories.

I loves this collection, and its tales. I find it wonderful how across the world one can find a similar story told in a completely different way. If these along with collections of other worldly folktales do not show students we are the same and united, I wouldn't know what would. This is one of many worldly collections that is sure to broaden the minds of students.

Literature lesson, history lesson, writing lesson, reading lesson, rug-time, snack-time
