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Japanese Fairy Tales Yei Theodora Ozaki,2023-07-19 This collection of Japanese fairv tales is the outcome of a suggestion made to me indirectly through a friend by Mr. Andrew Lang. They have been translated from the modern version written by Sadanami Sanjin. These stories are not literal translations, and though the Japanese story and all quaint Japanese expressions have been faithfully preserved, they have been told more with the view to interest young readers of the West than the technical student of folk-lore. Grateful acknowledgment is due to Mr. Y. Yasuoka, Miss Fusa Okamoto, my brother Nobumori Ozaki, Dr. Yoshihiro Takaki, and Miss Kameko Yamao, who have helped me with translations. The story which I have named "The Story of the Man who did not Wish to Die" is taken from a little book written a hundred years ago by one Shinsui Tamenaga. It is named Chosei Furo, or "Longevity." "The Bamboocutter and the Moon-child" is taken from the classic "Taketari Monogatari," and is NOT classed by the Japanese among their fairy tales, though it really belongs to this class of literature. The pictures were drawn by Mr. Kakuzo Fujiyama, a Tokio artist. In telling these stories in English I have followed my fancy in adding such touches of local color or description as they seemed to need or as pleased me, and in one or two instances I have gathered in an incident from another version. At all times, among my friends, both young and old, English or American, I have always found eager listeners to the beautiful legends and fairy tales of Japan, and in telling them I have also

found that they were still unknown to the vast majority, and this has encouraged me to write them for the children of the West...FROM THE BOOKS.

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I Live in Tokyo Mari Takabayashi,2004-11-06 Have you ever been to Tokyo, Japan? Far away, in the Pacific Ocean, Tokyo is a busy city of color, activity, celebrations, gigantic buildings, and

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The Japanese Myths Joshua Frydman, 2022-04-07 This is a smart and succinct guide to the rich tradition of Japanese mythology, from the earliest recorded legends of Izanagi and Izanami, their divine offspring and the creation of Japan, to medieval tales of vengeful ghosts, through to the

modern-day reincarnation of ancient deities as the heroes of mecha anime. While many around the world love Japans cultural exports, few are familiar with Japans unique mythology - enriched by Shinto, Buddhism and regional folklore. Mythology remains a living, evolving part of Japanese society, and the ways in which the people of Japan understand their myths are very different today even from a century ago, let alone over a millennium into the past. Offering much more than any competing overview of Japanese mythology, The Japanese Myths not only retells the ancient stories but also considers their place within the patterns of Japanese religions, culture and history, helping readers to understand the deep links between past and present in Japan, and the ways these myths live and grow. Joshua Frydman takes the very earliest written myths in the Kojiki and the Nihonshoki as his starting point, and from there traces Japans mythology through to post-war State Shinto, the rise of the manga industry in the 1960s, J-horror and modern-day myths. Reinventions and retellings of myth are present across all genres of contemporary Japanese culture, from its auteur cinema to renowned video games such as Okami. This book is for anyone interested in Japan, as knowing its myths allows readers to understand and appreciate its culture in a new light.

Japanese Mythology Matt Clayton, 2018-03-31 Explore Captivating Myths of Japanese Deities, Yokai, Heroes and Heroines The study of mythology and folklore is a peculiar one to the extent that we are looking into things which are generally regarded as untrue yet critically important to a culture. We are also taking on the study of the lore of the folk, and this faces us with the question of exactly which folk we are talking about. Japan, of course, is a single nation, but its origins are so old and often so fragmented that unified mythology and folklore can be difficult to point to. Still, in all, there are some key texts, tales, and characters we can focus on which will give us a pretty good sense of Japanese mythology. In this book, you'll discover stories of mystery, horror, and romance while simultaneously learning about the Japanese culture. Within this book, you'll find the following Japanese myths and topics covered The Creation Stories The Myths of Origins The Journey to the Underworld The Wanderings of Susano-o The Birth of Amaterasu, Trukuyumi, Susawono, and the Leech-Child The Story of the Comb and the Curse Amaterasu and Susanowo The Contract of Amaterasu and Susawono Stories of the Three Most Evil Yokai of Japan Stories of Helpful Yokai My Lord Bag of Rice The Story of Urashima Taro The Tale of the Bamboo Cutter and Kaguya hime The Legend of Yamato Takeru Contemporary Versions of Japanese Mythology And more! Get the book now and learn more about Japanese mythology

Yokai Stories Zack Davisson,2020-09-01 Bookworm Akira has read about the conniving ways of Yokai, but when he trips over one along a forest path, he decides to help the creature back to its murky water home. A challenge ensues involving Akira's beloved grandmother, a pizza-producing hammer, and a crunchy cucumber. Haunting illustrations of the

Yokai accompany 17 original stories.

Tales of Old Japan Algernon Bertram Freeman-Mitford Baron Redesdale,2022-05-28 Tales of Old Japan is an anthology of short stories which focus on various aspects of Japanese life before the Meiji Restoration. The book, which was written in 1871, forms an introduction to Japanese literature and culture, both through the stories, all adapted from Japanese sources, and Mitford's supplementary notes. Also included are Mitford's eyewitness accounts of a selection of Japanese rituals, ranging from harakiri (seppuku) and marriage to a selection of sermons.

My Japan Laura Sabattoli, 2020-06-30 This book is a unique exploration of multifarious aspects of Japanese culture, such as the origins of the traditional futon (Japanese-style bed), the ofuro (Japanese-style bath) and the ryokans (Japanesestyle inns), including an introduction to local flowers, niche facts about the islands of Southern Japan, and many other elements of the Japanese world. The publication is enriched by several pictures and 'kawaii' (cute) illustrations that make the reading more enjoyable. Laura Sabattoli is a researcher of Japanese art history who lived and worked in Japan for many years. This book also includes Ulala's Diary, inspired by the author's real experience during her life in Japan. The Learner's Corner available after each page of the Diary guides Japanese language learners to write their own diary in Japanese. The Diary is written with a progressive level of difficulty that meets the needs of elementary-intermediate learners of Japanese.

Ancient Tales in Modern Japan Fanny Hagin Mayer, 1985-04-22 Ancient Tales in Modern Japan makes available for the first time in English a unique collection of Japanese folk tales. More than half of these tales have never before been translated. Fanny Hagin Mayer, a pioneer Western scholar in the field of Japanese folklore, has selected 347 folk tales from the standard Japanese reference work, the Meii. Ninety early collectors from throughout Japan, among them key figures such as Sasaki Kizen and Iwakura Ichiro, furnished tales for this selection. This remarkable anthology presents a vivid picture of centuries of Japanese folk culture. Ancient Tales in Modern Japan is an essential work for students of folklore and Japanese culture.

Myths & Legends of Japan F Hadland Davis, 2021-02-14 Myths and Legends of Japan, written in 1913, was an immediate best-seller when it was first released. With the Meiji Restoration, Japan began a period of modernization in the late 19th century that would open up the country to the rest of the world for the first time. This allowed historians like F. Hadland Davis, the author of Myths and Legends of Japan an unprecedented opportunity to study and introduce Japanese culture to Western audiences. Stories about creation, mystical creatures, and ghosts, as well as stories about Buddhism, folk tales, and other amazing tales grace the pages of this anthology. The information stored in this collection is not just entertaining, but also well-researched and accurate. Davis included anthropological tidbits as well about how the stories were representative

of Japanese culture. Students of Japanese history or those wishing to learn more about Japanese culture will be delighted with this comprehensive collection of Japanese folklore.

Warriors of Old Japan, and Other Stories Yei
Theodora Ozaki,2022-09-15 Warriors of Old Japan is
a book on Japanese culture and history that is so
picturesque and detailed one feels as though they
are actually in Japan. Contents: I. Hachiro
Tametomo, the Archer, II. Gen Sanmi Yorimasa, the
Knight, III. The Story of Yoshitsune, IV. The
Story of Benkei, V. The Goblin of Oyeyama, VI.
Kidomaru the Robber, Raiko the Brave, and the
Goblin Spider, VII. The Story of the Pots of Plum,
Cherry, and Pine, VIII. Shiragiku, or White
Chrysanthemum, IX. The Princess of the Bowl, X.
The Story of Lazy Taro...

Peach Boy And Other Japanese Children's Favorite Stories Florence Sakade, 2012-07-31 This colorfully illustrated multicultural children's book presents several Japanese fairy tales and other folk stories-providing insight into a rich oral culture. Welcome to a fantastic world populated by magical teakettles, long-nosed goblins, brave warriors, and a host of other beloved characters who have lived on for centuries in the traditional tales of Japan. Drawn from Japanese folklore that has been passed down from generation to generation, the nine enchanting stories collected in this volume have been lovingly retold just for today's readers. Vibrantly illustrated and full of thrilling adventures, funny discoveries and important lessons, they're sure to become story time favorites. Included are some of Japan's bestloving children stories: Peach Boy The Magic Teakettle Monkey-Dance and Sparrow-Dance The Long-Nosed Goblins The Rabbit in the Moon The Rabbit in the Moon The Tongue-Cut Sparrow Sill Saburo The Toothpick Warriors The Sticky-Sticky Pine

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