

West African Folktales

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WEST AFRICAN FOLK-TALES 6 looking tree, he began to climb. The heavy pot, hang-ing in front of him, made hi s ascent almost impossible. Again and again he tried to reach the top of the tree, where he intended to hang the pot. There, he thought, Wisdom would indeed be beyond the reach of every one but himself. He was unable, however, to carry out

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Obia, also spelled Obeah, in west African folklore, a gigantic animal that steals into villages and kidnaps girls on the behalf of witches. In certain cultures of the Caribbean, the term denotes forms of sorcery and witchcraft, usually overpowering and extremely evil. Potent or bewitched objects buried for the purpose of bringing misfortune upon a particular party are sometimes known as obia, and use of the word itself has in some areas been prohibited by law.

~~Obia | West African folklore | Britannica~~

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culture. Our Ambassador Program offers opportunities for those who want to visit Africa while bringing educational tidings along the way. Our Pilot Ambassador Program, “ Spin the Wheel, ” gives a glimpse of what awaits our ambassadors as they travel through the continent.

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The Ronga of Mozambique tell the legend of a mother who gave a hippo her baby to protect it from a foe. The mother hippo would come with the baby to suckle from its mother every night. Gone are the good old days; you can not trust a hippo with a baby in 2015, not in Mozambique and not anywhere else. 10) The beginning.

~~Top 10 African Myths | The African Exponent.~~

West African Folk Tales. By: William H. Barker (1882-1929) Compiled by an American missionary, West African Folk Tales by William H Barker is a delightful collection of folk tales from Nigeria, Ghana, Mali, Mauritania and other countries along the west coast of Africa. These stories spread in various forms to other countries like the West Indies, Suriname, the

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Netherland Antilles, etc and can be still heard today among the people of these countries.

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African Legends - How the Zebra Got his Stripes This is one of the African legends that originates with the Bushmen. There once was an arrogant Babboon, a self-appointed "Lord of the Water". He guarded one of the only sources of water that remained during times of drought, a small pool, and forbid any of the other animals from drinking there.

~~A Collection Of African Legends and Folklore~~

A collection of folk tales mostly centred around Anansi. In West African lore Anansi is known as a trickster god, and is often depicted as either a spider, a human or a combination of both. Thus many of the stories are attempts by Anansi to trick others for his own gain. Other stories are about why certain animals act in certain ways.

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Dwens (douens) are the lost souls of children who died very young or were still-born. Hoop-hoop-hoop, hoop-hoop. They are thought to be of West African Ibo, origin. Small children doomed to roam the earth forever, living in forests, swa

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