

# A Purse Full of Tales

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From Korea

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# Tales From Korea

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## **Tales From Korea:**

*Tales of Korea* Im Bang, Yi Ryuk, 2022-10-11 A must have collection of folktales for anyone interested in Korean literature and culture *Tales of Korea* is a classic collection of Korea's best known folktales presenting all the imagination and wonder of Korean storytelling in a single volume Collected and written down by Yi Ryuk and Im Bang over three centuries ago these 53 tales explore fantasy worlds filled with enchanted animals fairies goblins ghosts princesses and more The stories collected in this volume include *The Home of the Fairies* A young man happens upon a magical fairy town where he stays for several years before returning home to an uncertain future *Charan* A beautiful dancing girl befriends a governor's son As their friendship blossoms into love their lives take an unexpected and agonizing turn *Ten Thousand Devils* A prince welcomes a distant relative for a visit only to discover that the guest controls thousands of evil creatures that converge on the prince's home *An Encounter with a Hobgoblin* A man experiences horrifying visitations in his home and fears that he is living with a sinister force *The Snake's Revenge* After a soldier kills a snake the reptile is reborn as the man's son and seeks revenge in a gruesome way This new edition includes thirty full color minhwa paintings Korean folk art to bring the magic and mystery of this collection of Korean folklore to life A new foreword by Korean folklore expert Heinz Insu Fenkl explains the lasting importance of this fascinating collection of traditional stories *Tales of Korea* is perfect for mythology fans and bedtime story lovers of all ages

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*Folk Tales from Korea* In-sŏb Zŏng, 1982 This is one of those books that has great appeal to the reading public at large While the scholar will be able to collect further information from the detailed introduction and the carefully constructed indexes the main part of the book has deliberately been kept free of any learned apparatus so as to enable the reader to do justice to the primary purpose of all tales They are told to be enjoyed and the present collection will give joy to all

*Folk Tales from Korea* In-sŏb Zŏng, 1952      *Tales of a Korean Grandmother* Frances Carpenter, 2011-12-20

This multicultural children's book presents classic Korean fairy tales and other folk stories providing a delightful look into a rich literary culture. The Korean people possess a folklore tradition as colorful and captivating as any in the world, but the stories themselves still are not as well known to Western readers as those from The Brothers Grimm, Mother Goose, or Hans Christian Andersen. In her best-selling book for young readers, Frances Carpenter collects thirty-two classic Korean children's stories from the Land of the Morning Calm: the woodcutter and the old men of the mountain, the puppy who saved his village from a tiger, the singing girl who danced the Japanese general into the deep river, why the dog and cat are not friends, and even a more familiar tale of the clever rabbit who outsmarted the tortoise. The children of the Kim family sit at their beloved Grandmother's knee to listen to these and other traditional folk tales which are rooted in thousands of years of Korean culture.

Korean Folk-tales, 1994. A collection of twenty traditional Korean legends and folktales. **Korean Folk Tales: Imps, Ghosts and Fairies** Yuk Yi, Pang Im, 2022-09-15. In *Korean Folk Tales: Imps, Ghosts and Fairies*, readers are invited into a spellbinding compilation that weaves together the timeless essence of Korean folklore, presenting a vibrant tapestry of narratives teeming with mysticism and moral truths. This anthology offers a rich medley of tales where imps, ghosts, and fairies spring from matte ink into vivid imagination, embodying both centuries-old traditions and the inventive spirit of storytelling. The collection's intricate blend of fantastical creatures and ethical dilemmas underscores the enduring narrative power of these folk tales, making them as relevant today as when they were first conjured in the flickering glow of an ancient fire. Curated by editors Yuk Yi and Pang Im, renowned for their deep engagement with cultural narratives, this anthology brings together the voices of storytellers who have crystalized the essence of Korean folklore into prose that sings across generations. These tales, whether whispered among villagers under starlit skies or shared beside crackling hearths, capture the collective consciousness of Korea's historical and cultural landscape. This anthology celebrates the storytellers who preserve these oral traditions, infusing them with contemporary resonance and ensuring they continue to captivate new audiences. This collection stands as an indispensable resource for readers seeking to uncover the wisdom and wonder etched within Korean folk traditions. *Korean Folk Tales* invites readers to embark on an exploration of these many narratives, gaining insight into a culture brimming with spiritual adventure and moral intrigue. Through these tales, readers can appreciate the artistry inherent in this diverse array of voices, each adding to the kaleidoscope of perspectives and enriched understanding. The true magic of this anthology's literary endeavor.

**Korean Tales** H N Allen, James Zimmerhoff, 2017-09-20. Repeatedly since returning to the United States, people have asked me, "Why don't you write a book on Korea?" I have invariably replied that it was not necessary and referred the inquirers to the large work of Dr. Griffis entitled *Corea: the Hermit Kingdom*, which covers the subject in a charming manner. My object in writing this book was to correct the erroneous impressions I have found somewhat prevalent that the Koreans were a semi-savage people. And believing that the object could be accomplished best in displaying the thought, life, and habits of the people as portrayed in their native lore, I have made these translations.

which while they are so chosen as to cover various phases of life are not to be considered as especially selected I also wished to have some means of answering the constant inquiries from all parts of the country concerning Korean life and characteristics People in Washington have asked me if Korea was an island in the Mediterranean others have asked if Korea could be reached by rail from Europe others have supposed that Korea was somewhere in the South Seas with a climate that enabled the natives to dispense with clothing I have therefore included two chapters introductory and descriptive in character concerning the subjects of the majority of such questions Globe trotters in passing from Japan to North China usually go by way of the Korean ports now that a line of excellent Japanese steamships covers that route These travellers see the somewhat barren coasts of Korea left so that outsiders might not be tempted to come to the then hermit country perhaps they land at Chemulpoo the port of the capital thirty miles distant and stroll through the rows of miserable temporary huts occupied by the stevedores the pack coolies chair bearers and other transient scum and then write a long article descriptive of Korea As well might they describe America as seen among the slab shanties of one of the newest western railroad towns for when the treaties were formed not a house stood where Chemulpoo now stands with its several thousand regular inhabitants and as many more transients H N Allen Washington D C Introductory Korea Corea or Chosen morning calm occupies the peninsula hanging down from Manchooria and Russian Siberia between China and Japan and extending from the 33d to the 43d parallels of north latitude The area including the outlying islands is about one hundred thousand square miles The population according to the most reliable estimate is a little more than sixteen millions Yet as the people live in cities towns and hamlets the country does not seem to be thickly settled The climate varies much at the extremities of the peninsula owing to the fact that the southern portion is somewhat affected by the warm southern currents that give Japan its tropical climate but which are warded off from Korea proper by the Japanese islands The climate of the central and northern provinces is much the same as that of the northern central United States with fewer changes The large river at the capital is not uncommonly frozen over for weeks at a time during the winter so that heavy carts pass over on the ice Ice is always preserved for general use in summer The country is decidedly mountainous and well watered Heavy timber abounds in the northeast The valleys are very fertile and are well tilled as the people are mainly devoted to agriculture The mineral resources have only been developed in a crude way yet sufficiently to demonstrate the great wealth of the ore deposits Especially is this true in reference to the gold mines

*A Purse Full of Tales* David Carter, 2019-02 This book is a collection of folk tales from both North and South Korea in which readers will encounter traditional Korean dragons heavenly maidens dokkaebis goblins bluebirds and many eccentric characters such as naughty children greedy men and strange old people Many of the tales involve Shamanistic Buddhist and Taoist cosmology transporting readers into a surrealistic fantasy world As in folk tales from other cultures a considerable number of protagonists in this book face distressing situations and eventually overcome them These sequences are usually depicted through humor jest and wit which will have readers smile in

recognition Korean folk tales have not been widely translated into English and this book provides an opportunity for readers to develop a good insight into the unique properties of Korean folk tales      *Romantic Tales from Old Korea* Brother Anthony of Taizé, 2016-06-16 Korea's most widely loved romantic tales Chunhyang and Sim Cheong There are not many old Korean love tales but everyone knows the story of Chunhyang In 1892 the first Korean to visit Paris Hong Jong u helped publish a French version of the story of Chunhyang Titled *Fragrant Springtime* the meaning of Chunhyang it is the first Korean story ever published in a western language A couple of years later a second more developed novel set in Korea was published *A Dead Tree Blossoms* It includes parts of the story of Sim Cheong and her blind father but is very different in many unexpected ways In 1919 an English translation of it was published in the US but nobody noticed it In this new book the French version of Chunhyang has been translated into English and is published with the 1919 English text of *A Dead Tree Blossoms* and a couple of other Korean love tales translated a hundred or more years ago Interestingly the two main stories both express sharp criticism of corrupt officials and a strong concern for social justice      *Korean Tales: Being a Collection of Stories Translated from the Korean Folk Lore* Horace Newton Allen, 1889-01-01 As Paris is France so Seoul may be said to be Korea for it is the centre from which nearly every thing for the country either originates or is disseminated Officers ruling over country districts usually have their house in town and expect to spend a portion at least of their time within the walls of the capital While some of the provincial capitals are said to contain more people and to be more celebrated for certain reasons Seoul is the home of the King and the Mecca of his faithful subjects A description of this city may therefore answer for all The capital is a city of some 300 000 inhabitants half of whom perhaps live in the extensive suburbs without the walls It lies in a basin of granite sand surrounded by high mountains and their projecting ridges over which climbs the high thick encircling wall of masonry pierced at convenient points by massive pagoda roofed gates amply strong enough for defense against the weapons of war in use at the time of building this great relic of seclusion The city is traversed by broad avenues from which runs a perfect labyrinth of narrow streets Originally none of these streets were less than twenty feet wide and some of the avenues leading up to the imposing gates of the palaces are even now a good two hundred feet in width But the streets have all been encroached upon by the little temporary thatched booths of the petty retail dealers so that with the exception of the approaches to the palaces the line is broken the streets made tortuous and only here and there a broad open spot indicates the original width of the thoroughfare Originally every street was furnished with its sewer open in the smaller streets while the avenues were drained by great covered sewers of stonework Occasionally the proprietor of one of the little temporary booths would put a foundation under his structure bridging over the sewer until now the streets have in many cases become mere crooked alleys and but for the bountiful rains the excellent natural drainage and the character of the soil the mortality would be very great instead of being less than in ordinary American cities No attempt is made towards street decoration as that would attract the attention of thieves The magnificent grounds of a nobleman with their artificial lakes



flower gardens water worn pillars of ancient rock and quaintly twisted trees may be enclosed by a row of tumble down smoke begrimed servant quarters that would never indicate the beauty to be found hidden within its forbidding exterior **Sun & Moon** Kathleen Seros,1982 This book is a compilation of Korea s favorite folk tales In Korean fairy tales the world is populated with malevolent giants whimsical goblins sly rabbits greedy tigers and of course people some good some wicked all utterly human in their ambitions and limitations This is a book that will not only benefit children but adults as well 4 to 9 years **Korean Tales** Horace Newton Allen,2019-06-02 Korea Corea or Chosen morning calm occupies the peninsula hanging down from Manchooria and Russian Siberia between China and Japan and extending from the 33d to the 43d parallels of north latitude The area including the outlying islands is about one hundred thousand square miles The population according to the most reliable estimate is a little more than sixteen millions Yet as the people live in cities towns and hamlets the country does not seem to be thickly settled The climate varies much at the extremities of the peninsula owing to the fact that the southern portion is somewhat affected by the warm southern currents that give Japan its tropical climate but which are warded off from Korea proper by the Japanese islands The climate of the central and northern provinces is much the same as that of the northern central United States with fewer changes The large river at the capital is not uncommonly frozen over for weeks at a time during the winter so that heavy carts pass over on the ice Ice is always preserved for general use in summer The country is decidedly mountainous and well watered Heavy timber abounds in the northeast The valleys are very fertile and are well tilled as the people are mainly devoted to agriculture The mineral resources have only been developed in a crude way yet sufficiently to demonstrate the great wealth of the ore deposits Especially is this true in reference to the gold mines The most pessimistic visitors to Korea are unstinted in their praise of the beautiful scenery which is fully appreciated by the natives as well From ancient times they have had guide books setting forth the natural charms of particular localities and excursions to distant places for the sole purpose of enjoying the views are a common occurrence The King rules as absolute monarch He is assisted by the Prime Minister and his two associates the ministers of the Left and Right Next to these come the heads of the six departments of Etiquette and Ceremonies Finance War Public Works Justice and Registration with the heads of the two new departments that have been added as the result of the opening up of foreign intercourse the Foreign or outside Office and the Home or interior Office This body of officials forms the grand council of the King Each of the eight provinces is ruled by a governor who has under him prefects local magistrates supervisors of hamlets and petty officials so that the whole scale makes a very complete system and affords no lack of officials There are several special officers appointed by the King one of whom is the government inspector whose duty it is to go about in disguise learn the condition of the people and ascertain if any magistrate abuses his office and oppresses the people unjustly Any such he may bring to speedy justice The present Dynasty has existed 498 years Being founded by a revolting general named Ye it is known as the Ye Dynasty The King s name however is never used He is almost sacred to his people Those officials of

sufficiently high rank to go in before him bow to the ground in his presence and only speak when spoken to then they use a highly honorific language only understood at court The revenues are paid in kind hence the annual income of an official may consist of a certain quantity of rice and other products in addition to his money compensation The King also has the whole revenue resulting from the sale of the ginseng for which the country is noted This forms his private purse The currency is the common copper cash worth some twelve hundred to the Mexican dollar though now that the new mint is in operation copper silver and gold coins are being made The old perforated cash will however be hard to supplant owing to its convenience in small transactions To be continue in this ebook      *Korean Tales* H. N. Allen, 2017-09-15 A collection of Korean folk tales and a little history of Korea as well This is an outstanding addition to a collection of fairy tales and folklore This is a Green Bird Publication of a quality soft cover suitable for libraries home libraries gift giving and personal keepsakes      **Korean Tales** Horace Newton Allen, 2019-09-25 Reproduction of the original Korean Tales by Horace Newton Allen      *The Story Bag* So-um Kim, 1965      *Korean Tales* Horace Newton Allen, 2019-11-27 In *Korean Tales* Horace Newton Allen masterfully weaves a rich tapestry of traditional Korean folklore illuminating the cultural heritage and societal values of Korea during the late 19th century This collection captures a variety of narratives encompassing myths legends and moral tales characterized by vibrant descriptions and a poetic cadence that invites readers into a world where the supernatural intertwines with the mundane Allen's literary style marked by meticulous detail and an empathetic understanding of Korean customs serves not only as entertainment but also as an ethnographic record of a society in transition during a period of foreign influence and modernization Horace Newton Allen an American missionary and physician spent significant years in Korea during a transformative period His unique position allowed him to immerse himself in Korean culture language and traditions His commitment to understanding the Korean people was fundamental to his work and is evident in this collection Through his tales Allen sought to bridge cultural divides and foster a deeper appreciation for Korean narratives a reflection of his broader mission to promote understanding across different cultures Readers seeking to explore the intricate layers of Korean tradition will find *Korean Tales* an invaluable resource This book not only offers splendid storytelling but also serves as a poignant reminder of the universality of human experience Allen's collection is a compelling invitation to delve into the rich folklore of Korea making it essential reading for enthusiasts of world literature and cultural studies In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era's events and influences that shaped the writing A thorough Analysis dissects symbols motifs and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings Reflection questions prompt you to engage personally with the work's messages connecting them to modern life Hand picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references historical allusions and archaic phrases for an



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