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The Lion and the Jackal-Adiccabandhu 1998 In a retelling of a traditional Buddhist tale, a lion trapped in the mud offers friendship to a jackal willing to free him, and remains true to his promise even when hard times cause distrust between lions and jackals.

The Lion and the Jackal-W. T. Tyler 1988 Political blunders and diplomatic hipocrisy lead to a bloody confrontation between Ethiopia and the African nation of Jubba, where jaded American diplomat Logan Talbot witnesses the folly of a third-world power-play between the U.S. and the Soviet Union

South-African Folk-Tales-James A. Honey 2019-11-26 "South-African Folk-Tales" by James A. Honey. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

The Lion and the Jackal-Faith Flagg 1992

The Clever Little Jackal- 2010*

The Lion and the Jackal-Beverley Dietz 1992

Wrath of the Lion-Jack Higgins 2010-06-22 The hunt is on for a submarine prowling the English Channel in this undersea thriller from the New York Times-bestselling author of Rain on the Dead. In the waters off the French coast, a predator is on the loose. The French submarine L'Alouette has come under the control of the OAS—an ultranationalist group dedicated to maintaining France's dominion in Algeria. They have been wreaking havoc in the Channel's shipping lanes—including the cold-blooded murder of a prosecutor who put several of the group's comrades in prison. Former SAS soldier Neil Mallory is sent by British Intelligence to join with a French agent based in the Channel Islands. But even on the sparsely populated isle of St. Pierre, it seems their mission is being confounded by someone who knows their next move before they even think of it. And time is running short. Because the madmen aboard the L'Alouette are changing their course away from mere piracy and chaos toward something far worse. With the worldwide success of *The Eagle Has Landed*, Jack Higgins established himself as a true master of the modern thriller—and after decades in the game, his novels continue to electrify countless fans around the world.

The Lion and the Jackal - Tales From Jataka-Appu Series This is a story that teaches you the importance of knowing your own limits.

The Blue Jackal-Shobha Viswanath 2016-04-22 Juno the jackal is suddenly treated like a king after he inadvertently dyes his fur blue.

The Fox And The Otters & The Lion And The Jackal-Portrait Tales With Colourful Illustrations

The Hitopadesa-Narayana 2006-08-31 Composed between 800 and 950 AD, Narayana's Hitopadesa is one of the best-known of all works in Sanskrit literature. A fascinating collection of fables, maxims and sayings in verse, it

combines a wide variety of writings from earlier authors in one volume - a 'garden of pleasing stories' created to provide guidance, wisdom and political advice to the reader. With elegance and great humour, Narayana weaves a framework for the classic tales, here narrated by animals who quote from and reflect on stories from the Pancatantra and other traditional sources. At once an anthology of folk wisdom and an original and satirical work in its own right, the Hitopadesa has been deeply admired and widely read for more than a thousand years for its humorous and profound reflections on human lives, loves, follies and philosophies.

The Traveller, the Tiger, and the Very Clever Jackal-Reshma Sapre 2010-10 When Raaheeji goes on an adventure, he meets an interesting cast of characters, including a tiger, a jackal, and a banyan tree.

Tales from Africa-K.P. Kojo 2017-08-03 Find out how selfish Lion gets his comeuppance, go to a Frog wedding in the Sky Kingdom, discover the days when the earth's creatures were all mixed up and much more in these brilliantly crafted tales which reflect the very best and the very worst of human behaviours. Rich in the folklore of the many different countries of Africa, Ghanaian author, K. P. Kojo brings each story to life with humour and poetry, making them perfect for sharing and reading aloud to children of all ages. The book includes endnotes with a glossary, additional information as well as ideas for activities that children can do to explore the stories further.

The lion and the jackal- 1988

The Day of the Jackal-Frederick Forsyth 1995 One of the most celebrated thrillers ever written, *The Day of the Jackal* is the electrifying story of the struggle to catch a killer before it's too late. It is 1963 and an anonymous Englishman has been hired by the Operations Chief of the O.A.S. to murder General de Galle. A failed attempt in the previous year means the target will be nearly impossible to get to. But this latest plot involves a lethal weapon: an assassin of legendary talent. Known only as The Jackal this remorseless and deadly killer must be stopped, but how do you track a man who exists in name alone? *The Day of the Jackal* made Frederick Forsyth a world-famous writer overnight and changed the modern thriller. Its appeal is simple - it's just one of the most exciting books ever written.

Kalila wa Dimna-Munther Younes 2020-07-30 Specifically designed for students of Arabic, this fully illustrated rendition of the Arabic literary classic enhances students' reading, listening, speaking, and writing skills through the medium of these fun, engaging, and culturally relevant tales. The first part of this second edition follows the original order of the stories, with new vocabulary explained in footnotes throughout. In the second part, grammar explanations and a wealth of exercises provide ample opportunities for readers to improve their understanding of the stories and strengthen their command of Arabic grammar and Arabic writing. The audio material, containing the texts of the stories read by native speakers, is available to download free online to help develop the learner's listening skills. Suitable for both class use and independent study, *Kalila wa Dimna*: for Students of Arabic is a must for all intermediate to advanced students wishing to enhance their language skills and discover one of the most popular pieces of Arabic literature ever written.

The Jackal's Head-Elizabeth Peters 1988-10-15 Althea Tomlinson returns to Egypt to clear her archaeologist father's name of a scandal that drove him to his death

Rainy Day Poems-James McDonald 2012-11

Cornucopia Limited-Richard Coyne 2007-09 Using the liminality of

design—its uneasy position between creativity and commerce—to explore the network economy.

Lion, Bull and Two Jackals-Narindar Uberoi Kelly 2014-07-07 The series TALL TALES OF OLD INDIA is a modern English retelling of The Panchatantra (literally five books), a collection of millennia old Indian morality tales. Eighty five stories depict animals and humans struggling with thorny issues of friendship, collaboration, conflict and ambition. Relentless in their unwillingness to whitewash or romanticize adult life, they describe the ignoble as well as the noble, cruelty and deceit as well as honor, foolishness as much as cunning, deception as rampant as honesty. Lion, Bull and Two Jackals, the first collection of thirty three stories deals with friendship. It shows how the close friendship between the Lion and the Bull was formed, grew and eventually was destroyed by a mean and conniving Jackal. It highlights how friendship, indeed all relationships, needs tending. Cultivating friendship, like cultivating a flower, needs careful fertilizing, feeding and pruning. But the lessons go beyond how to treasure and keep enduring friendships. They include how to treat others with respect, honesty and loyalty but be on guard when others are trying to do you harm.

The Jungle Book-Rudyard Kipling 1894

At Tale of Two Cities-Charles DICKENS 2017-11-16 AT TALE OF TWO CITIES A Tale of Two Cities (1859) is a novel by Charles Dickens, located in London and Paris before and during the French Revolution. The novel tells the story of the French doctor Manette, his 18 years of imprisonment at the Bastille in Paris and his release in London with his daughter Lucie, whom he had never met; Lucie's marriage and the collision between her beloved husband and the people who caused her father's imprisonment; and Mr. and Mrs. Defarge, wine sellers in a poor suburb of Paris. History is confronted with the conditions that led to the French Revolution and the reign of terror. CHARLES DICKENS Charles John Huffam Dickens (February 7, 1812 - June 9, 1870) was an English writer and social critic. He has created some of the most famous fictional characters in the world and is considered by many to be the greatest novelist of the Victorian era. His work enjoyed unprecedented popularity during his lifetime, and in the 20th century critics and scholars had recognized him as a literary genius. His novels and short stories have a lasting popularity. Born in Portsmouth, Dickens left school to work in a factory when his father was incarcerated in a debtors' prison. Despite his lack of formal education, he published a weekly newspaper for 20 years, wrote 15 novels, five short stories, hundreds of short stories and non-fiction articles, taught and played extensively, was a tireless writer and campaigned vigorously for children's rights education and other social reforms. The literary success of Dickens began with the 1836 serial publication of The Pickwick Papers. In a few years he had become an international literary celebrity, famous for his humor, his satire and his observation of character and society. His novels, mostly published monthly or weekly, were the pioneers of the serial publication of narrative fiction, which became the dominant Victorian mode for novel publishing. The down payment format allowed Dickens to gauge the reaction of his audience, and he often altered his plot and character development based on such reactions. For example, when his wife's podiatrist expressed his distress at the way Miss Mowcher in David Copperfield seemed to reflect his disabilities, Dickens improved the character with positive traits. His plots were carefully constructed, and he often woven elements of topical events into his stories. Masses of the illiterate poor chipped in ha'pennies to be read every new monthly episode, opening and inspiring a new class of readers. Dickens was considered the literary colossus of his age. His 1843 novel, A Christmas Carol, remains popular and continues to inspire adaptations in every genre of art. Oliver Twist and Great Expectations are also frequently adapted, and, like many of his novels, evoke images of early Victorian London. His 1859 novel, A Tale of Two Cities, which takes place in London and Paris, is his best-known historical fiction. Dickens has been commended by other writers - from Leo Tolstoy to George Orwell and GK Chesterton - for his realism, comedy, prose style, unique characterizations and social criticism. On the other hand, Oscar Wilde, Henry James and Virginia Woolf complained of a lack of psychological depth, a vague writing and a vein of sacerdotal sentimentalism. The term Dickensian is used to describe something that reminds Dickens and his writings, such as poor social conditions or comically repugnant characters.

Jackal's Dance-Beverley Harper 2002-06-01 'Agony exploded in her knee. She staggered, tried to keep going, then nearly fell as a shocking pain rushed up her leg. Confusion and fear swamped her senses, escape suddenly essential. The tuskless cow turned and hobbled away, each step agonising torture. Her front right knee joint had been shattered by the single copper-jacketed bullet. Man, her hated enemy, had just handed out a

death sentence. . . ' As the rangers and staff of a luxury lodge in Etosha National Park, Namibia welcome the last guests of the season, thoughts are predominantly on the three-month break ahead. Except for Sean, who is fighting his growing attraction for the manager's wife, Thea. Camping in the park nearby, Professor Eben Kruger has his work cut out keeping the attention of the university students in his charge on the behavioural habits of the cunning jackal. None of them could ever be prepared for the horrendous events about to take place. Each will be pushed to breaking point as the quest for survival becomes the only thing that matters. Shocking, gripping, breathtaking. Beverley Harper's outstanding new novel is a guaranteed bestseller.

The Sphinx Mystery-Robert Temple 2009-01-20 A book that verifies the existence of secret underground chambers beneath the Sphinx and demonstrates its origins as the Egyptian god of the dead, Anubis • Includes an anthology of eyewitness accounts from early travelers who explored the secret chambers before they were sealed in 1926 • Reveals that the Sphinx was originally carved as a monumental crouching Anubis, the Egyptian jackal god of the necropolis Shrouded in mystery for centuries, the Sphinx of Giza has frustrated many who have attempted to discover its original purpose. Accounts exist of the Sphinx as an oracle, as a king's burial chamber, and as a temple for initiation into the Hermetic Mysteries. Egyptologists have argued for decades about whether there are secret chambers underneath the Sphinx, why the head-to-body ratio is out of proportion, and whose face adorns it. In The Sphinx Mystery, Robert Temple addresses the many mysteries of the Sphinx. He presents eyewitness accounts, published over a period of 281 years, of people who saw the secret chambers and even went inside them before they were sealed in 1926--accounts that had been forgotten until the author rediscovered them. He also describes his own exploration of a tunnel at the rear of the Sphinx, perhaps used for obtaining sacred divinatory dreams. Robert Temple reveals that the Sphinx was originally a monumental Anubis, the Egyptian jackal god, and that its face is that of a Middle Kingdom Pharaoh, Amenemhet II, which was a later re-carving. In addition, he provides photographic evidence of ancient sluice gate traces to demonstrate that, during the Old Kingdom, the Sphinx as Anubis sat surrounded by a moat filled with water--called Jackal Lake in the ancient Pyramid Texts--where religious ceremonies were held. He also provides evidence that the exact size and position of the Sphinx were geometrically determined in relation to the pyramids of Cheops and Chephren and that it was part of a pharaonic resurrection cult.

The Ant and the Pigeon-Jyotsna Bharti 2012

Rise of the Jackal King-Christopher D. Abbott

THE OLD LION AND THE JACKAL - An Aesop's Fable for Children-Aesop 2016-04-15 ISSN: 2397-9607 Issue 30 In Issue 30 of the Baba Indaba Children's Stories, Baba Indaba narrates the Aesop's fable about an old lion who pretends to be ill. But is he as ill as he is making out to be? Look out for the moral at the end of the story. It is believed that folklore and tales are believed to have originated in India and made their way overland along the Silk and Spice routes and through Central Asia before arriving in Europe. Even so, this does not cover African folklore, legends and tales, which seem to have originated from an altogether separate reservoir of lore and legend. This book also has a "Where in the World - Look it Up" section, where young readers are challenged to look up a place on a map somewhere in the world. The place, town or city is relevant to the story, on map. HINT - use Google maps. Baba Indaba is a fictitious Zulu storyteller who narrates children's stories from around the world. Baba Indaba translates as "Father of Stories".

The North Wind and the Sun-Dona Herweck Rice 2008-11-15 A traveler wrapped in a cloak walks down a lonely road. The north wind and the sun watch from above the traveler. They wonder which of them is more powerful than the other. The wind and sun make a bet to see who can get the traveler to remove the cloak. They both try their best. The wind blows with a truly powerful force. But what can the sun do? Can it win the bet by being the first to make the traveler remove the cloak? 24pp.

The Lion's Game-Nelson DeMille 2000-09-01 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "A master at keeping the reader hanging on to see what happens next " - Associated Press "The Lion" will be landing. . . And at New York's JFK Airport, an elite American task force waits as the notorious Libyan terrorist prepares to defect to the West. Then, aboard Flight 175, something goes eerily, horribly wrong -- a mere prelude to the terror that is

to come. Ex-NYPD cop, now Federal Task Force agent John Corey -- together with his formidable and beautiful new partner, Kate Mayfield -- will follow a trail of smoke and blood across the country. His quarry: a foe with the cunning of a lion and all the bloodlust of a man. To win a desperate game with no rules at all, Corey must invent a strategy that leaves no room for mistakes.

When the Tiger Kills-Vanessa Prellatte 2015-11-17 When she was a young girl, Dawn Cimarron lost her entire family in one afternoon of brutal violence. As a result, she has dedicated her life to law enforcement. Now a homicide detective in her hometown of Mountpelier, Colorado, she and her partner, Sergeant Rafe Melbourne, find themselves in a race against time to save a missing girl from a serial killer who seems to be equally obsessed with visions of an ancient goddess and young girls with long, pale blonde hair. Meanwhile, the two detectives must juggle the kidnapping investigation with another case, this one involving a young man who was stabbed to death, his body left under a tree. At first it looks like a simple drug deal gone wrong. However, after encounters with the victim's angry, bitter stepsister and his self-absorbed, histrionic mother, Dawn and Rafe begin to suspect that there is more to this case than meets the eye. With the help of Dawn's husband Ty, a former Air Force major now in charge of the local unit of the Civil Air Patrol, Cimarron and Melbourne work to bring a murderer to justice, even as they pull out all the stops to find the missing girl - before her time runs out.

All for Me and None for All-Helen Lester 2012-04-03 A book about sharing for one and all! Gruntly is a hog—a ball hog, a snack hog, a treasure hog! He doesn't share his toys with his pals and, in fact, helps himself to theirs! And when Gruntly finds out about Saturday's treasure hunt, he can't wait for the first clue so that he may be the one to find the treasure and keep it . . . all for himself. From the delightful duo that created Tacky the Penguin and Hooway for Wodney Wat, Helen Lester and Lynn Munsinger deliver another playful and delightfully illustrated tale about the dangers of going hog-wild and show, in the end, that sharing just might have its own rewards!

Two Crafty Jackals-Elizabeth Laird 2014-01-13 Two Crafty Jackals is a series of nested tales within tales illustrating examples of right or wrong behaviour that lead to good or bad results. Dimnah the jackal seeks to destroy the friendship between the King of Lions and Shanzabeh the bull out of jealousy and then must face the consequences.

The Orange Fairy Book-Andrew Lang 2021-03-16 "The Orange Fairy Book" by Various. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

The Barefoot Book of Buddhist Tales-Sherab Chödzin 2012 A collection of thirteen retold Buddhist tales from all over Asia, illustrating various aspects of Buddhist thought.

Songs of the Osirian-Christopher D. Abbott 2017-04-15 From the award winning author of Sir Laurence Dies comes this epic fantasy tale of the Osirian return to Earth. It was written ... beings known as Servants of Light appeared as gifts to Man. Their majesty unlike anything seen; their Songs so angelic a single melody turned barren soil fertile. They were worshiped and called Osirian. For years they shared knowledge, bringing peace and prosperity to mankind. But when an ancient evil awoke and corrupted the world, the Osirian swapped books for swords and led Man to war. Victory came at a price. The aftermath created disillusioned men and woman who angrily rejected their teachers, and in grief the Osirian disappeared. Their knowledge and wisdom lost to history. But they were all betrayed. The evil remained É Three-thousand years later, archaeologist Mary Wilson unwittingly assists its resurgence. But this time, the Songs of the Osirian are silent. Bonus short story "The Last of Us" by Rob James is included at the end of the book.

War Against the Mafia-Don Pendleton 2014-12-16 The first book in the classic vigilante action series from a "writer who spawned a genre" (The New York Times). Overseas, Mack Bolan was dubbed "Sgt. Mercy" for the compassion he showed the innocent. On the home front, they're calling him

the Executioner for what he's doing to the guilty. In the jungles of Southeast Asia, American sniper Mack Bolan honed his skills. After twelve years, with ninety-five confirmed hits, he returns home to Massachusetts. But it's not to reunite with his family, it's to bury them—victims in a mass murder/suicide. Even though Bolan's own father pulled the trigger, he knows the old man was no killer. He was driven to madness by Mafia thugs who have turned his idyllic hometown into a new kind of war zone. Duty calls . . . Introducing an action hero "who would make Jack Reacher think twice," this is the first book in the iconic series of vigilante justice that has become a publishing phenomenon (Empireonline.com). With more than two hundred million Executioner books sold since its debut, the series continues to stimulate. Gerry Conway, cocreator of Marvel Comics' The Punisher, credits the Executioner as "my inspiration . . . that's what gave me the idea for the lone, slightly psychotic avenger." The series is also now in development as a major motion picture. War Against the Mafia is the 1st book in the Executioner series, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

Last Train From Berlin-W. T. Tyler 2016-03-22 In novels such as The Ants of God and Rogue's March, W. T. Tyler has earned a reputation as one of our very best authors. Whether writing about dictators on the African bush, the machinations of the Kremlin, or the equally mystifying antics of Washington's officialdom, Tyler views our global and national affairs with irony, pitch-perfect realism, and mordant insight in to the hubris and folly of great and lesser men alike. In the Last Train from Berlin, Tyler weaves together the tragedies of two men's lives - one American, one Russian - to produce what may be the most powerful indictment of, and most searching elegy to, the tragic waste of the four-decade-long Cold War. When Frank Dudley, a longtime Agency man languishing in the twilight of his career, vanishes without a trace, a junior officer, Kevin Corkey, new to the CIA and unsure he belongs there among the policy mandarins and "black ops" cowboys, is assigned the case. Has the missing man met with foul play? Or has Dudley, a disgruntled member of the old school and the subject of polite contempt, though still a man who knows where a great many skeletons lie buried, hatched a scheme for revenge against those who have passed him by? The answer - one young Corkey and the reader will learn only at the end of this gripping tale - is as profound, complex, and tragic as the history of the covert war between our century's two greatest superpowers. Treating issues of fidelity and betrayal, exile and alienation, Last Train from Berlin is a memorable achievement.

Animalia-Antoinette Burton 2020-11-06 From yaks and vultures to whales and platypuses, animals have played central roles in the history of British imperial control. The contributors to Animalia analyze twenty-six animals—domestic, feral, predatory, and mythical—whose relationship to imperial authorities and settler colonists reveals how the presumed racial supremacy of Europeans underwrote the history of Western imperialism. Victorian imperial authorities, adventurers, and colonists used animals as companions, military transportation, agricultural laborers, food sources, and status symbols. They also overhunted and destroyed ecosystems, laying the groundwork for what has come to be known as climate change. At the same time, animals such as lions, tigers, and mosquitoes interfered in the empire's racial, gendered, and political aspirations by challenging the imperial project's sense of inevitability. Unconventional and innovative in form and approach, Animalia invites new ways to consider the consequences of imperial power by demonstrating how the politics of empire—in its racial, gendered, and sexualized forms—played out in multispecies relations across jurisdictions under British imperial control. Contributors. Neel Ahuja, Tony Ballantyne, Antoinette Burton, Utathya Chattopadhyaya, Jonathan Goldberg-Hiller, Peter Hansen, Isabel Hofmeyr, Anna Jacobs, Daniel Heath Justice, Dane Kennedy, Jagjeet Lally, Krista Maglen, Amy E. Martin, Renisa Mawani, Heidi J. Nast, Michael A. Osborne, Harriet Ritvo, George Robb, Jonathan Saha, Sandra Swart, Angela Thompsell

Deceiving the Deceivers-S. J. Hamrick 2008-10-01 Among the more sensational espionage cases of the Cold War were those of Moscow's three British spies—Kim Philby, Donald Maclean, and Guy Burgess. In this riveting book, S. J. Hamrick draws on documentary evidence concealed for almost half a century in reconstructing the complex series of 1947-1951 events that led British intelligence to identify all three as Soviet agents. Basing his argument primarily on the Venona archive of broken Soviet codes released in 1995-1996 as well as on complementary Moscow and London sources, Hamrick refutes the myth of MI5's identification of Maclean as a Soviet agent in the spring of 1951. British intelligence knew far earlier that Maclean was Moscow's agent and concealed that knowledge in a 1949-1951 counterespionage operation that deceived Philby and Burgess. Hamrick also introduces compelling evidence of a 1949-1950 British disinformation initiative using Philby to mislead Moscow on Anglo-American retaliatory military capability in the event of Soviet aggression in

Western Europe. Engagingly written and impressively documented, *Deceiving the Deceivers* breaks new ground in reinterpreting the final espionage years of three infamous spies and in clarifying fifty years of conjecture, confusion, and error in Anglo-American intelligence history.

Coyote America-Dan Flores 2016-06-07 The New York Times best-selling account of how coyotes--long the target of an extermination policy--spread to every corner of the United States Finalist for the PEN/E.O. Wilson Literary Science Writing Award "A masterly synthesis of scientific research and personal observation." -Wall Street Journal Legends don't come close to

capturing the incredible story of the coyote In the face of centuries of campaigns of annihilation employing gases, helicopters, and engineered epidemics, coyotes didn't just survive, they thrived, expanding across the continent from Alaska to New York. In the war between humans and coyotes, coyotes have won, hands-down. *Coyote America* is the illuminating five-million-year biography of this extraordinary animal, from its origins to its apotheosis. It is one of the great epics of our time.