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内容概要

The Fables of Aesop have become one of the most enduring traditions of European culture, ever since they were first written down nearly two millennia ago. Aesop was reputedly a tongue-tied slave who miraculously received the power of speech; from his legendary storytelling came the collections of prose and verse fables scattered throughout Greek and Roman literature. First published in English by Caxton in 1484, the fables and their morals continue to charm modern readers: who does not know the stories of the tortoise and the hare, and the boy who cried Wolf?.

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作者简介

Aesop , famous for his fables , was a slave who lived mid-sixth century BC , in Anciecnt Greece . The place of Aesop's birth was and still is disputed: Thrace , Phrygia , Egypt , Ethiopia , Samos , Athens , Sardis and Amorium all claimed the honor . Little is known about him from credible records , except that he was at one point freed from slavery and that he eventually died in Delphi . In fact , the obscurity shrouding his life has led some scholars tu deny his existence altogether .

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The Wolf and the Kid
HERE was once a little kid whose growing horns made him think he was a grown-up Billy Goat and able to take care of himself. So one evening when the flock started home from the pasture and his mother called, the kid paid no heed and kept right on nibbling the tender grass. A little later when he lifted his head, the flock was gone. He was all alone. The sun was sinking. Long shadows came creeping over the ground. A chilly little wind came creeping with them making scary noises in the grass. The kid shivered as he thought of the terrible wolf. Then he started wildly over the field, bleating for his mother. But not halfway, near a clump of trees, there was the wolf! The kid knew there was little hope for him. "Please, Mr. Wolf," he said trembling, "I know you are going to eat me. But first please pipe me a tune, for I want to dance and be merry as long as I can." The wolf liked the idea of a little music before eating, so he struck up a merry tune and the kid leaped and frisked gaily. ……

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