

Folk Legends Of Japan By Richard Mercer Dorson

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In Folk Legends of Japan, Dr. Richard M. Dorson has presented representative legends from all over Japan, from northern Honsh to Shikoku to Ky sh . For each legends, the exact source is stated. In all he has selected one hundred twenty-three legends from thirty book and four journals which have been known only to Japanese for the most part.

Folk Legends of Japan by Richard M. Dorson

Folk legends of Japan. Priests, temples, and shrines. Saint Kobo's well -- The willow well of Kobo -- The Kobo chestnut trees -- The waterless river in Takio -- The stream where Kobo washed his garment -- The priest's towel -- The Kannon who substituted -- The statue of Buddha at Saiho-ji -- The earless Jizo of Sendatsuno -- The red nose of the image -- The priest who ate the corpse -- The monk and the maid -- The shrine of the vengeful spirit -- The shrine built by straw dolls -- Visit to ...

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The monkey stories of Japanese folklore have been influenced both by the Sanskrit epic Ramayana and the Chinese classic Journey to the West. The stories mentioned in the Buddhist Jataka tales appear in a modified form throughout the Japanese collection of popular stories.

Japanese folktales - Wikipedia

Folk Legends of Japan contains of over one hundred Japanese folk legends. These have been selected by a distinguished American folklorist, drawn from expert Japanese transcriptions of oral legends, and carefully translated in such a way as to bring out the charming, unadorned, and sometimes disarmingly frank folk quality of the originals.

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Two important sources for Japanese myths as they are recognized today are the Kojiki and the Nihon Shoki. The Kojiki, or "Record of Ancient Matters," is the oldest surviving account of Japan's myths, legends, and history. Additionally, the Shintō describes the origins of Japanese deities from a Buddhist perspective.

Japanese mythology - Wikipedia

Japanese fox legends had their origins in the fox spirit of Chinese mythology, also found in stories throughout East Asia. Folktales of China tell of fox spirits called húli jīng (Chinese: 狐狸精) that may have up to nine tails; these were adopted into Japanese culture as kyūbi no kitsune ('nine-tailed fox') which is covered in more detail below). Many of the earliest surviving ...

Kitsune - Wikipedia

The Japanese folklore creature Kappa is known in Chinese folklore as 水鬼 "Shui Gui", Water Ghost, or water monkey and may also be related to the Kelpie of Scotland and the Neck of Scandinavia. [citation needed] Like the Japanese description of the beast, in Chinese and in Scandinavian lore this beast is infamous for kidnapping and drowning people as well as horses.

Kappa (folklore) - Wikipedia

A Japanese urban legend (日本の都市伝説, Nihon no toshi densetsu) is a story in Japanese folklore which is circulated as true. These urban legends are characterized by originating in or being popularized throughout the country of Japan. These urban legends commonly involve paranormal entities or creatures who encounter and/or attack humans, but the term can also encompass widespread ...

Japanese urban legend - Wikipedia

The true folk legend, as distinguished from the fairy tale or literary embellishment, is one of the sure keys to a people's beliefs, customs, and ways of thinking. Japan possesses more such legends than any Occidental country.

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In Japanese folklore, pheasants were considered messengers from heaven. However, researchers from Japan's Graduate University for Advanced Studies and National Institute of Polar Research claimed in March 2020 that red pheasant tails witnessed across the night sky over Japan in 620 A.D., might be a red aurora produced during a magnetic storm.

Japanese folklore - Wikipedia

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