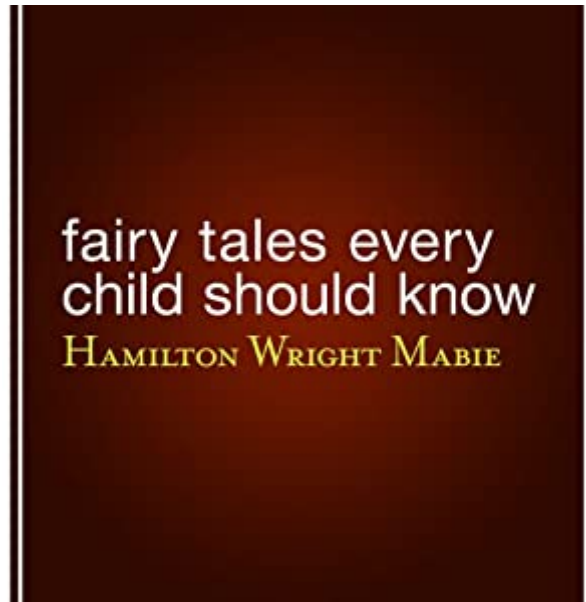




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This is collection of well known fairy tales by Grimm's and others, with an introductory on the history and importance of fairy tales for children. Most of them would benefit from illustrations, but if you just

want the text, it's fine. Since I plan on handmaking a picture-book for my nieces, it suits my purpose. I do wish the Table of Contents was clickable, however. The book includes: One Eye, Two Eyes, Three Eyes, The Magic Mirror, Hansel and Grethel, The Story of Aladdin, The White Cat, The Second Voyage of Sinbad, The Golden Goose, The Twelve Brothers, Tom Thumb, Cinderella, Puss in Boots, Blue Beard, Sleeping Beauty, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack the Giant Killer, The Three Bears, The Princess On The Pea, The Ugly Duckling, Beauty and the Beast.

Fairy Tales Every Child Should Know by Mabie is a wonderful collection of classic tales. For instance, Hansel and Grethel documents the food scarcity throughout the land and how the children coped with the scarcity. The story of the White Cat is about the life and times of a beautiful white cat kept by a palace prince. Everyone has heard of Sleeping Beauty in the Wood - a most amazing tale for children. There is a considerable list of short tales contained in this volume - all geared for young audiences. Examples are: The Golden Goose (Grimm's Fairy Tales), The Twelve Brothers (Grimm's), The Fair One With The Golden Locks (From the tale by the Comtesse d'Aulnoy), Tom Thumb (first written in prose in 1621 by Richard Johnson), Blue Beard (from the French tale by Charles Perrault), Cinderella; or, The Little Glass Slipper (from the French tale by Charles Perrault), Puss in Boots (from the French tale by Charles Perrault), The Sleeping Beauty in The Wood (from the French tale by Charles Perrault). Overall, this book is a huge value because it consolidates many of the most important classics for children.

I love this book. The only issue would be I am reading this with my 7 year old granddaughter, and the style of older English is a bit different. She overall understands what we are reading. I'm personally happy with the older English language version from the Author's era. Now we know where Disney got his stories. My granddaughter picked up the similarities immediately.

They are all here: Tales from the brothers Grimm, Perrault, Madame Gabrielle de Villeneuve, Hans Christian Anderson, Jonson, Arabian Nights Entertainments, etc. Why this collection gets four stars is the LENGTH of the stories. They are not shortened to three pages. The language is not dumbed down, and neither is the content. A good beginner's book.

These tales are left as originally written with all their unhappy endings, inaccuracies of history, cultures, and geography intact. These stories have NOT been made pretty for children accustomed to Disney. There were a few tales I had never heard before, and I consider myself to have had

greater exposure than average to old versions of fairy tales and folk stories. I think the title of the book is not quite true. Several tales are quite gory and these tales should be read first by the adult before deciding if they are appropriate for the child(ren) in question. I find many of the tales to be perplexing because good doesn't always win over evil. Lazy, uncaring children do fabulously well, and making the smallest of errors can prove to be deadly and without recourse.

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