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MAORI TALES

Adapted by Sheila Lane and Marion Kemp
from Maori Myths and Tribal Legends
by Antony Alpers



A Take Part Book from Penguin Education



Tales Of The Maori

G Psacharopoulos



Tales Of The Maori:

Fairy Folk Tales of the Maori James Cowan, 1993 Tales of the Maori Bush James Cowan, 1966 Fairy Folk Tales of the Maori , 1977 Folk-tales of the Māori Alfred Augustus Grace, 1907 Fairy Folk Tales of the Maori James Cowan, 1925 **Fairy Folk Tales of the Māori** James Cowan, 1930 **Folk-Tales of the Maori** Alfred Augustus Grace, 2008-01-01 **Folk-tales of the Maori** Alfred Augustus Grace, 1907 Maori Myths & Legendary Tales Alexander Wyclif Reed, 1999

Maori Myths & Legendary Tales was first published in 1946 as Myths and Legends of Maoriland and subsequently reprinted four times before the second edition was published in 1958 followed by the third edition in 1961 It went on to become one of New Zealand's most recognised books of the genre winning an Esther Glen medal for the best children's book in 1947 and enjoyed considerable popularity in London New York and Australia This new edition retains the work of illustrator Dennis Turner and is presented with a stunning new cover based on the Rangi and Papa mural by highly acclaimed artist Cliff Whiting which now hangs in the Beehive in Wellington Maori Tales And Legends Kate McCosh Clark, 2013-05-31

The following tales are an outcome of a long residence in New Zealand and of many opportunities whilst travelling amongst the Maoris of becoming acquainted with their folk lore superstitions and customs From a vast mass of legendary tales rich in variants and recorded often in a fragmentary manner I have chosen those in this little volume as the oldest and best known amongst the natives I have endeavoured to adhere to the true spirit of the tales themselves and to give them the form expression and speech characteristic of the country and clever native race The Maoris as a rule are eloquent and their language is full of metaphor and poetical allusion and musical with open vowels Every syllable ends with a vowel every vowel is sounded and that according to the Italian method Though the Maori practice of cannibalism in times past is revolting to a higher civilisation it may to a certain extent have been due to the entire absence of any quadrupeds larger than a rat and to the craving for flesh food so well described in Stanleys accounts of some of the races in Central Africa The Maoris are a strong race both physically and mentally Revengeful and cruel to their enemies they were passionate in love and ever fearless in war Religious they venerated their gods and believed in an atzkn or spiritual essence their deities being rarely represented by any image Their priests were consulted on all great occasions and their mandates obeyed especially when they spoke as the oracle making known to the people the will of the gods Whence came the race with their strange superstitions their worship of Tane the creation god of the sun god I must leave for others to discuss But it is an accepted fact that the natives of New Zealand and of some of the groups of Pacific Islands in many respects show evidence of a common origin for instance their general appearance long straight hair ignorance of bows and arrows of the art of pottery and their knowledge of the same legends and folk lore though told in various forms When Captain Cook first visited New Zealand he had a native of Hawaii who acted as interpreter In ancient New Zealand tradition the Maoris are said to have come from Hawaii in four large war canoes about the twelfth or thirteenth century For these reasons I have not hesitated to

include in this book four South Sea tales which though not told by New Zealand natives will I hope be acceptable for their beauty and peculiarities They are specified in the Notes The illustrations are by the late Mr R Atkinson and are of special value as they were drawn by that able artist Preface from sketches of natives and native surroundings made by him while staying amongst the Maorjs both in the remote King country and in the hot lake district Rotorua His picture of the little grandchild of Ic heu heu the well known war chief of Lalie Taupo was exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1891 I regret that the size of the book does not make it possible to do full justice to the beauty of the original drawings Legends of the Maori and Personal Reminiscences of the East Coast of New Zealand T. W. Porter,1925 Maori Tales and Legends Kate McCosh Clark,1896 Legends of the Maori ,1930 Tales of the Maori Coast James Cowan,1995-08-01 **Maori Folk-tales of the Port Hills, Canterbury, New Zealand** James Cowan,1923 **Legends of the Maori** Sir Maui Pomare,James Cowan,1987 The origin of the Maori games in Chapter XII p 69 71 Actually more about the derivation of games in Rarotonga as the fore runner to Maori games Folk-Tales of the Maori Alfred Augustus Grace,2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1907 edition Excerpt THE TALKING TAN1WHA THE state of things at Kaiapoi was intolerable No one was sure of obtaining his dinner regularly no one could say when he himself might not be converted into a dinner for the most dreadful monster that ever existed Not far from the pa in a den of his own special making lived the Talking Taniwha Inaccessible possessingthe power of self metamorphosis invulnerable tremendous voracious insatiable this awful beast preyed upon the unfortunate people of Kaiapoi till their plumpost maidens and well grown young men their tender children and well conditioned women were all devoured and none but the weeds of the tribe were left With things in such a state the miserable remnants sent for help to Kiu whose fame as a tohunga extended through the length of the three islands He possessed the power of communicating with departed spirits and had made his home at Otaki the headquarters of the Warrior Tribe where he lived a useful and lucrative life performing much devilry for the benefit of those who supplied him liberally with this world s goods and tendered him abundant homage To this great wizard came the takata hara the representative of the degenerate people of Kaiapoi the sinful survivors of a race which spoke the bastard Moriori tongue This man having made obeisance to Kiu unburdened himself of his message It is true great priest said he that I am a member of the accursed tribe which has no knowledge of the gods a people without sanctity Consequently my relatives are the prey of a terrible monster who lives in a deep hole in the low lying land not far from the seashore When we go out to fish this taniwha turns himself into a huge creature of the sea and filling his hole with water **A Concise Encyclopedia of Māori Myth and Legend** Margaret Rose Orbell,Margaret Orbell,1998 A concise guide to Maori myths and legends religious beliefs folklore and history More than 300 entries arranged alphabetically reveal the subtlety and complexity of the traditional Maori view of the world **Maori Tales of Long Ago** Alexander Wyclif Reed,198? *Mau*

Moko: The World of Maori Tattoo Ngahuia Te Awekotuku, 2025-05-06 Very likely to become the definitive work on the subject a big beautiful important book Warwick Roger North and South Taia o moko hei hoa matenga mou Take your moko as a friend forever In the traditional Maori world the moko or facial or body tattoo was part of everyday life everyone had some patterning on their skin Men wore elaborate designs on their faces women s were usually less complex but elegant and both sexes had extensive body work After almost dying out in the twentieth century Maori skin art is now experiencing a powerful revival with many young urban Maori displaying the moko as a spectacular gesture of ethnic pride and identity This hugely popular and magnificently illustrated book compiled by a group of Maori scholars from the University of Waikato is the closest there has ever been to a complete book on moko Mau Moko examines the use of moko by traditional Maori notes historical material including manuscripts and unpublished aural sources and links the art to the present day It explores the cultural and spiritual issues surrounding moko and relates dozens of stories many of them powerful and heart warming from wearers and artists Mau Moko is superbly enhanced by images from early European encounters traditional Maori representations and new colour photography commissioned for the book by Becky Nunes Tirohia he moko Look and wonder at the beauty of this art form

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