

a stray animal, but the land was deserted of all creatures. At night the warriors lay down exhausted, hoping that the next day their luck would be better. Standing Bear's horse seemed to sense the misery of the braves, and the helplessness of his own want and hunger. When they lay asleep at night, he acted as scout. At the slightest noise he would arouse them with a snort, and they would awake, fearing a chance enemy or hoping for an animal at which to shoot. The horse was their most dependable friend, and as they grew weaker they watched him closer for warnings.

At last, however, the warriors became so weak they could no longer make a day's journey. Without food they would never reach their village; so they begged Standing Bear to kill his horse that they might continue the journey. Standing Bear looked at his suffering friends with pity. He was weak and hungry himself, yet when he looked at his faithful horse, his heart was touched. It was hard to see his friends starving, but when he again looked at his pony standing dejectedly



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stories were collected for preservation by Chodzko Emily Harding also known as Emily Harding Andrews published her English translation in 1896 Harding was an illustrator for the woman s suffrage movement and frequent illustrator of children s books Fairy Tales of the Slav Peasants and Herdsmen was the first book she had translated and published under her own name The accompanying 55 illustrations and headpieces speak for themselves and are what might have been expected from the artist of her calibre So sit back in a comfy chair with a cup of hot chocolate and enjoy these forgotten tales lost to Western readers for over 100 years *Myths and Legends of the Sioux* McLaughlin Marie L.,1901 *Traditional Narratives of the Arikara Indians: Stories of other narrators, English translations* ,1991-01-01 Until the late eighteenth century the Arikaras were one of the largest and most influential Indian groups on the northern plains For centuries they have lived along the Missouri River first in present South Dakota later in what is now North Dakota Today they share the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota with the Mandans and Hidatsas Although their postcontact history and aspects of their culture are well documented Douglas R Parks s monumental four volume work *Traditional Narratives of the Arikara Indians* represents the first comprehensive attempt to describe and record their language and literary traditions Volumes 1 and 2 present transcriptions of 156 oral narratives in Arikara and include literal interlinear English translations Volumes 3 and 4 contain free English translations of those narratives making available for the first time a broad representative group of Arikara oral traditions that will be invaluable not only to anthropologists and folklorists but to everyone interested in American Indian life and literature The narratives cover the entire range of traditional stories found in the historical and literary tradition of the Arikara people who classify their stories into two categories true stories and tales Here are myths of ancient times legends of power bestowed historical narratives and narratives of mysterious incidents that affirm the existence today of supernatural power in the world along with tales of the trickster Coyote and stories of the risque Stuwí and various other animals In addition there are accounts of Arikara ritualism prayers and descriptions of how personal names are bestowed and how the Death Feast originated

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