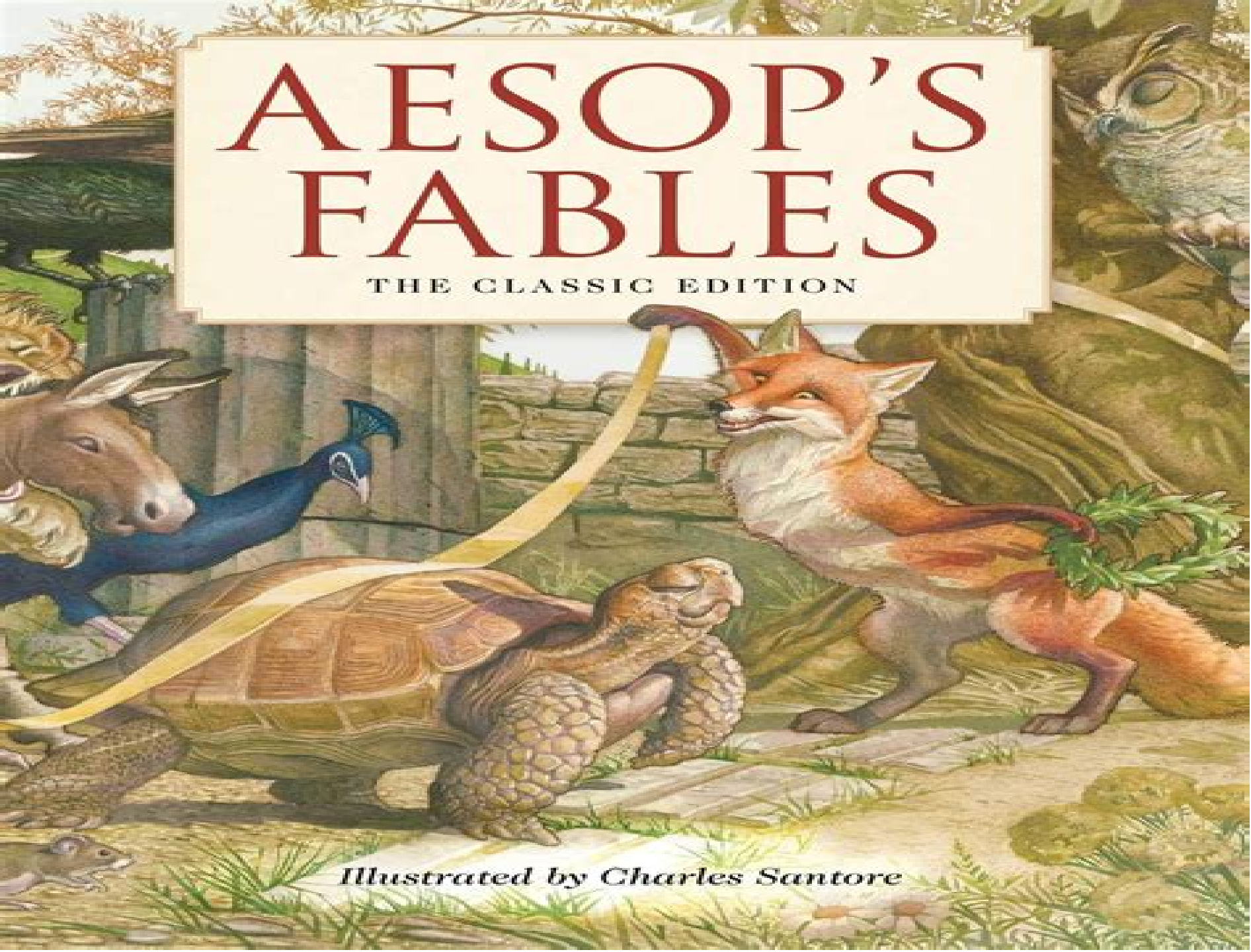


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form existing in both ancient Sumer and Akkad as early as the third millennium BCE Aesop's fables and the Indian tradition as represented by the Buddhist Jataka Tales and the Hindu Panchatantra share about a dozen tales in common although often widely differing in detail There is some debate over whether the Greeks learned these fables from Indian storytellers or the other way or if the influences were mutual Loeb editor Ben E Perry took the extreme position in his book *Babrius and Phaedrus* that In the entire Greek tradition there is not so far as I can see a single fable that can be said to come either directly or indirectly from an Indian source but many fables or fable motifs that first appear in Greek or Near Eastern literature are found later in the Panchatantra and other Indian story books including the Buddhist Jatakas Although Aesop and the Buddha were near contemporaries the stories of neither were recorded in writing until some centuries after their death Few disinterested scholars would now be prepared to make so absolute a stand as Perry about their origin in view of the conflicting and still emerging evidence

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