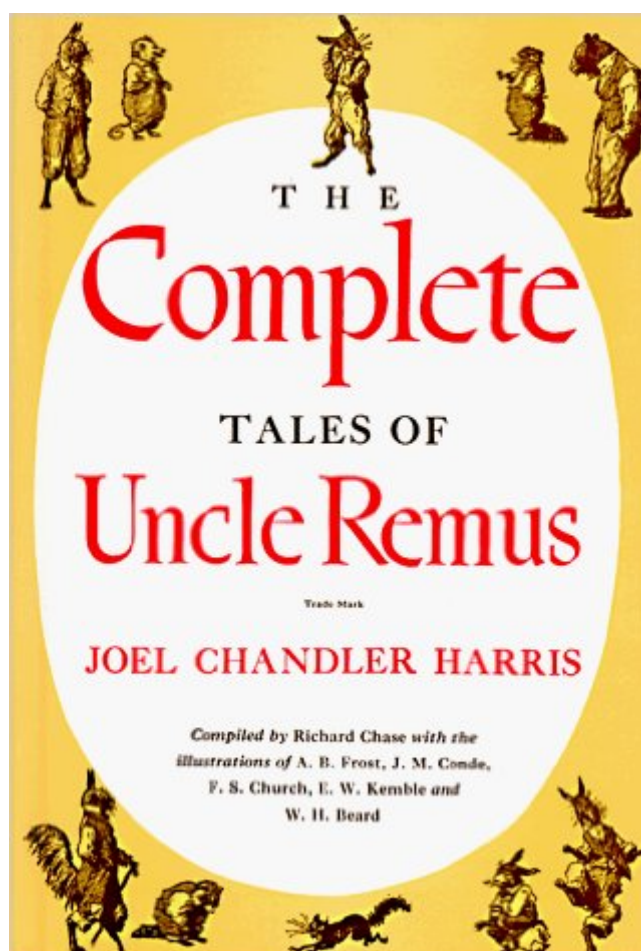


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The Complete Tales Of Uncle Remus



Synopsis

Tales of Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, Brer B'ar, Brer Wolf, and others told by Uncle Remus are gathered together in one volume.

Book Information

Hardcover: 875 pages

Publisher: Houghton Mifflin Company (September 9, 1955)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0395067995

ISBN-13: 978-0395067994

Product Dimensions: 8.6 x 6 x 1.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 2.4 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (149 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #978,692 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #31 in [Books > Children's Books > Fairy Tales, Folk Tales & Myths > Collections](#) #79 in [Books > Children's Books > Fairy Tales, Folk Tales & Myths > United States](#) #1092 in [Books > Teens > Science Fiction & Fantasy > Fantasy > Fairy Tales & Folklore](#)

Age Range: 12 and up

Grade Level: 7 and up

Customer Reviews

These animal stories were banned in the late sixties from many schools and libraries for being racist (the storyteller in the book, Uncle Remus, is a slave and uses the "n" word). But it seems that it's now ok to like these stories again, and a good thing that is, because they are not only hilariously funny, they are also deeply revealing of the foibles of us humans. But perhaps most importantly, they are a treasure trove of African American folklore. The stories combine folktale motifs brought from Africa by slaves with those of the native peoples of the south, particularly the Cherokee and Choctaw. Since both cultures had stories with animal characters, and specifically trickster rabbit characters, ethnologists have not been able to completely determine which elements are the African and which are the Native American. No matter, since the two storytelling traditions blend together seamlessly. This edition is the most encyclopedic of all the Uncle Remus collections, and contains many different types of tales. There are origin tales, like how Mr. Dog originally came to live with Mr. Man and why Mr. Cricket has elbows on his legs. There are satirical tales, like the one in which Brer Rabbit convinces Brer Fox that it's the fashion in town for up-to-date foxes to have their heads cut

off, which is information that Brer Fox, out of vanity, acts on in the way Brer Rabbit hopes. There are Trickster tales --mostly involving Brer Rabbit and Brer Tortoise (who is the only character who can out-trickster Rabbit). And there are tales of witches, magic, and superstition specific to Africa.

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