

Maui Snares the Sun

Maui throws his rope up to catch the sun.

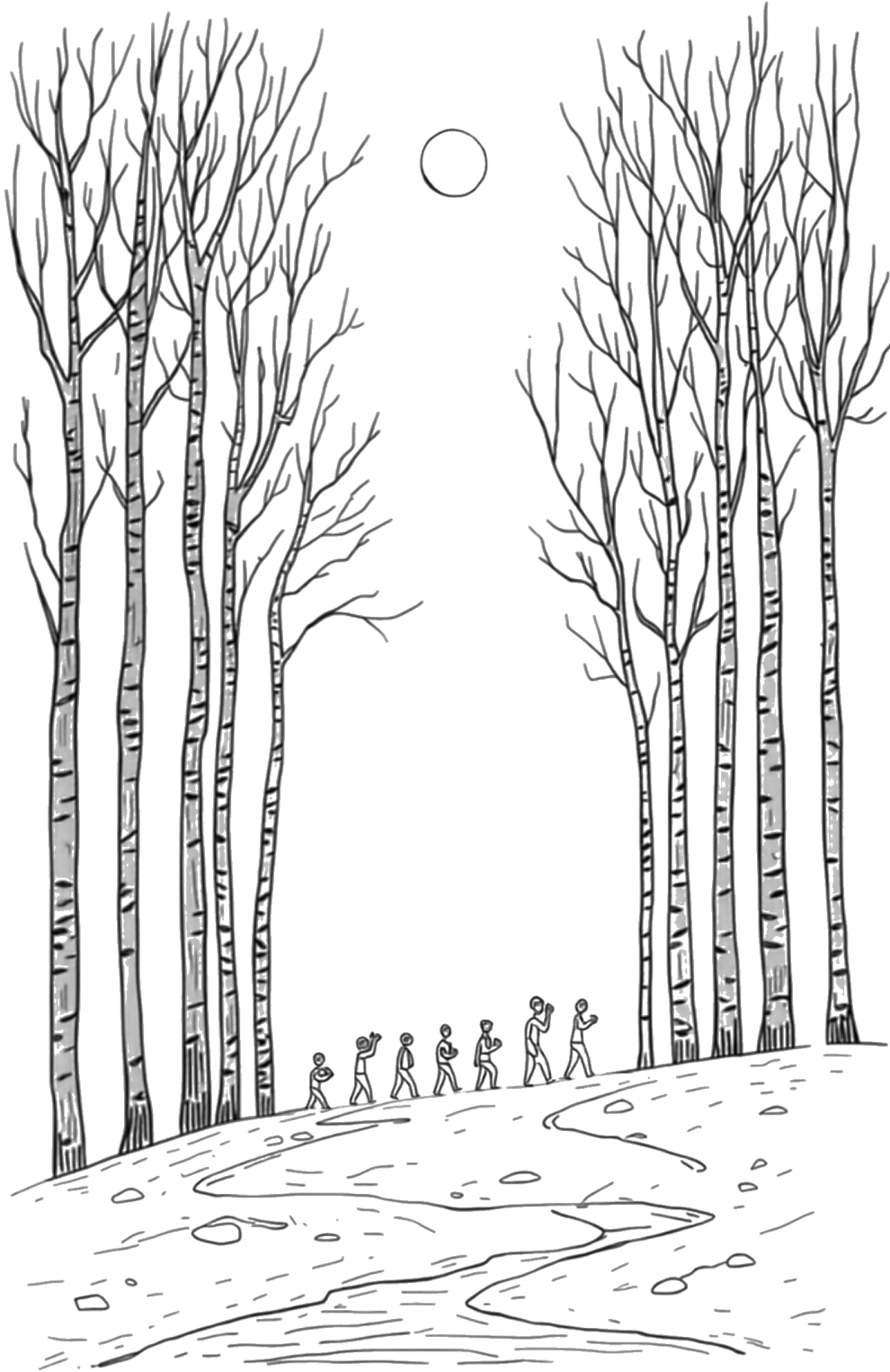


My name: _____

A story from Hawaii (the island of Maui)

Pi's Watercourse

The little Menehune carry stones down the hill.



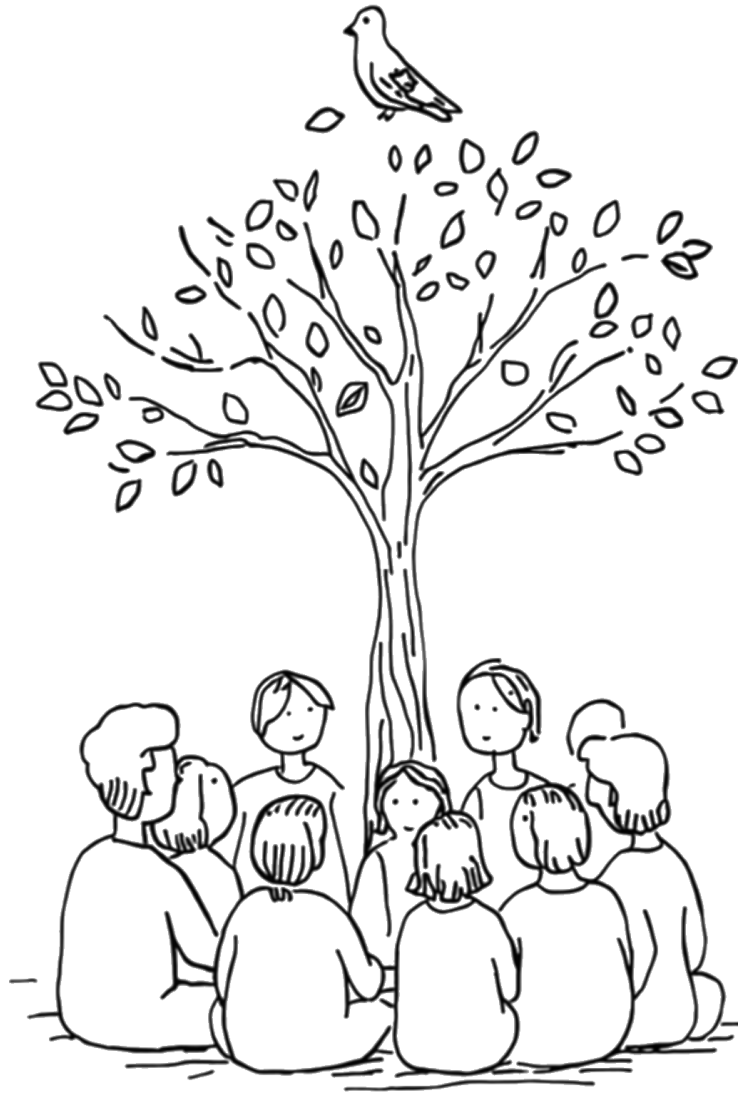
My name: _____

A story from Hawaii (Waimea, Kauai)

Retold from "Hawaiian Folk Tales: A Collection of Native Legends," gathered by Thomas G. Thrum (1907); from Thrum's chapter on the Menehune, built out of Hawaiian accounts, including one given by the storyteller Moke Manu.

The One Who Was Not Counted

A pigeon looks down at the family below.



My name: _____

A story from Māori, Aotearoa New Zealand

Retold from "Polynesian Mythology" (1855). The book carries the name of Sir George Grey, the colonial Governor, but most of the telling came from manuscripts by Te Rangikāheke (Wiremu Maihi Te Rangikāheke) of Ngāti Rangiwewehi, the Māori chief and scholar who lived with Grey to teach him the language.

The Great Fish of Māui

Māui pulls up land from under the sea.



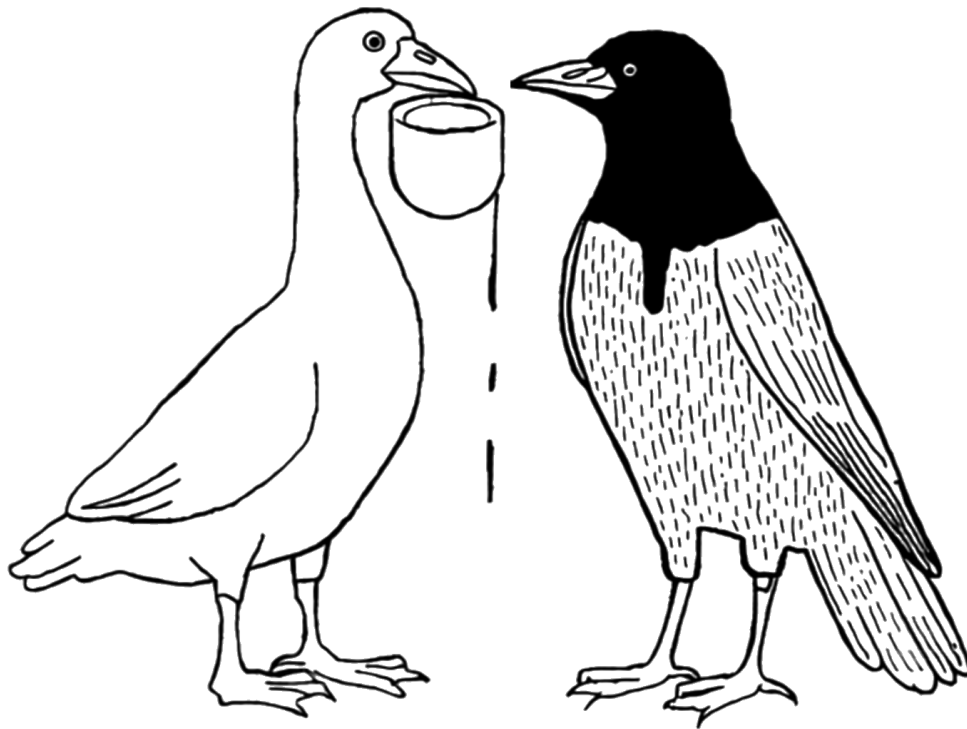
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The Raven and the Goose

The raven and the goose paint each other's coats.



My name: _____

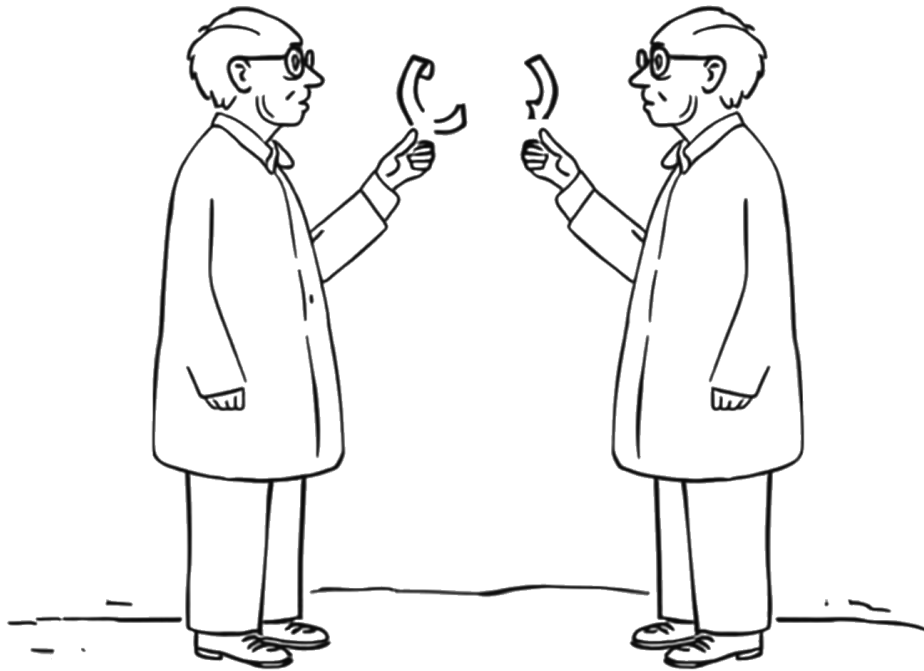
A story from Inuit, south-east Greenland

Retold from "Eskimo Folk-Tales" (1921), gathered in Greenland by Knud Rasmussen and put into English by W. Worster, and told in south-east Greenland.

"Eskimo" is the word printed on that 1921 cover; the people call themselves Inuit, and in Greenland, Kalaallit.

The Two Friends Who Set Off to Travel Round the World

Two old friends meet and hold up their cups.



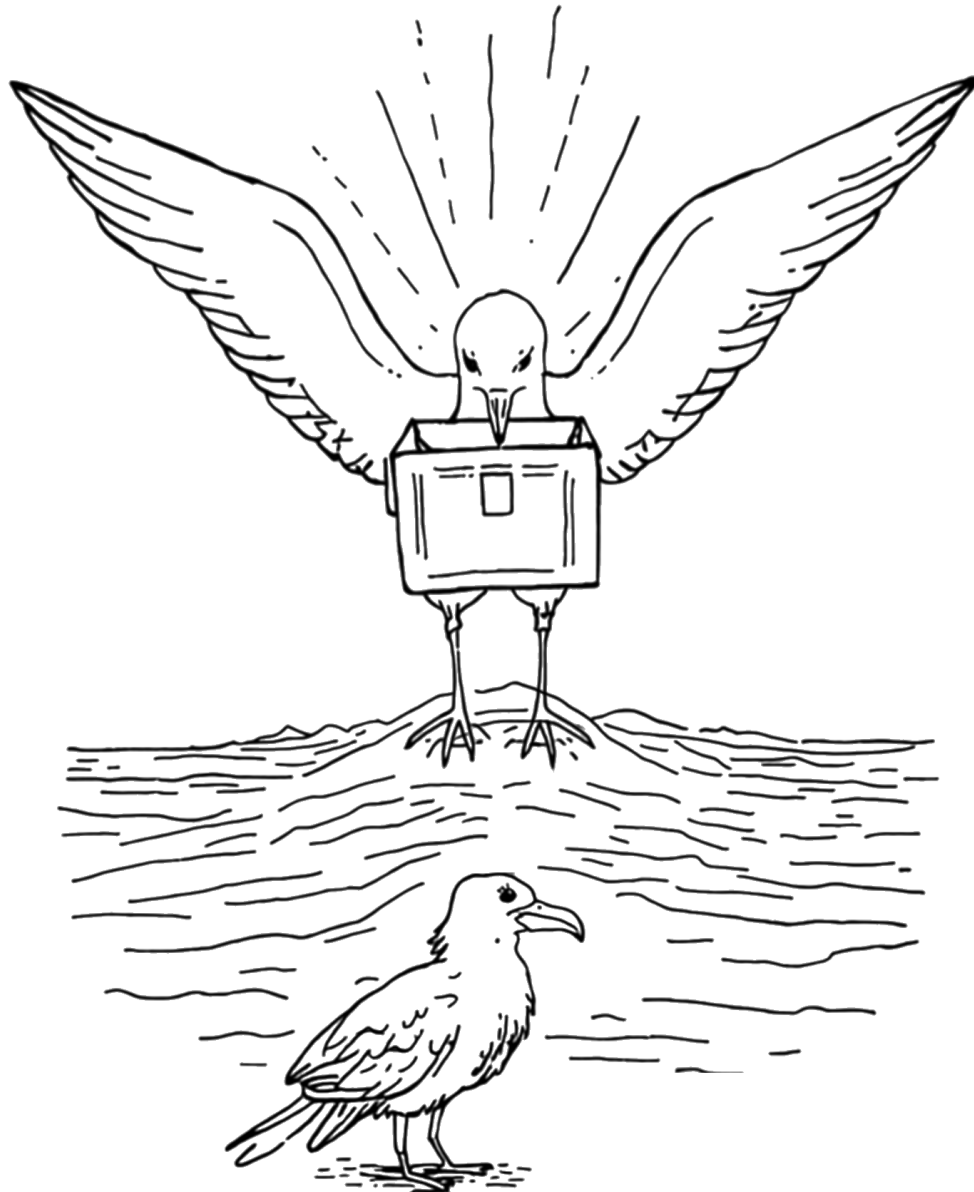
My name: _____

A story from Inuit, Smith Sound, far north Greenland

Retold from "Eskimo Folk-Tales" (1921), gathered in Greenland by Knud Rasmussen and put into English by W. Worster, and told far to the north, by Smith Sound.
"Eskimo" is the word printed on that 1921 cover; the people call themselves Inuit, and in Greenland, Kalaallit.

Raven and the Box of Daylight

Gull opens the box and daylight pours out.



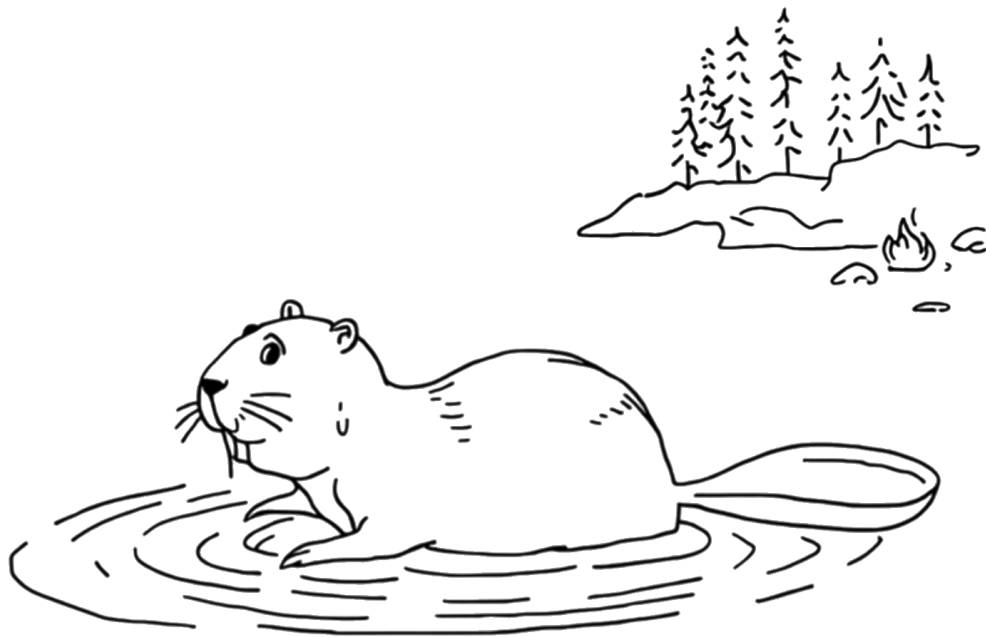
My name: _____

A story from Nanaimo (Snuneymuxw), Pacific Northwest; first a Tlingit story

Retold from "Myths and Legends of the Pacific Northwest," selected by Katharine Berry Judson (1910). A Nanaimo (Snuneymuxw) telling of a story that belongs first to the Tlingit of the northern coast.

How Beaver Carried the Fire

Beaver swims across the river with the fire.



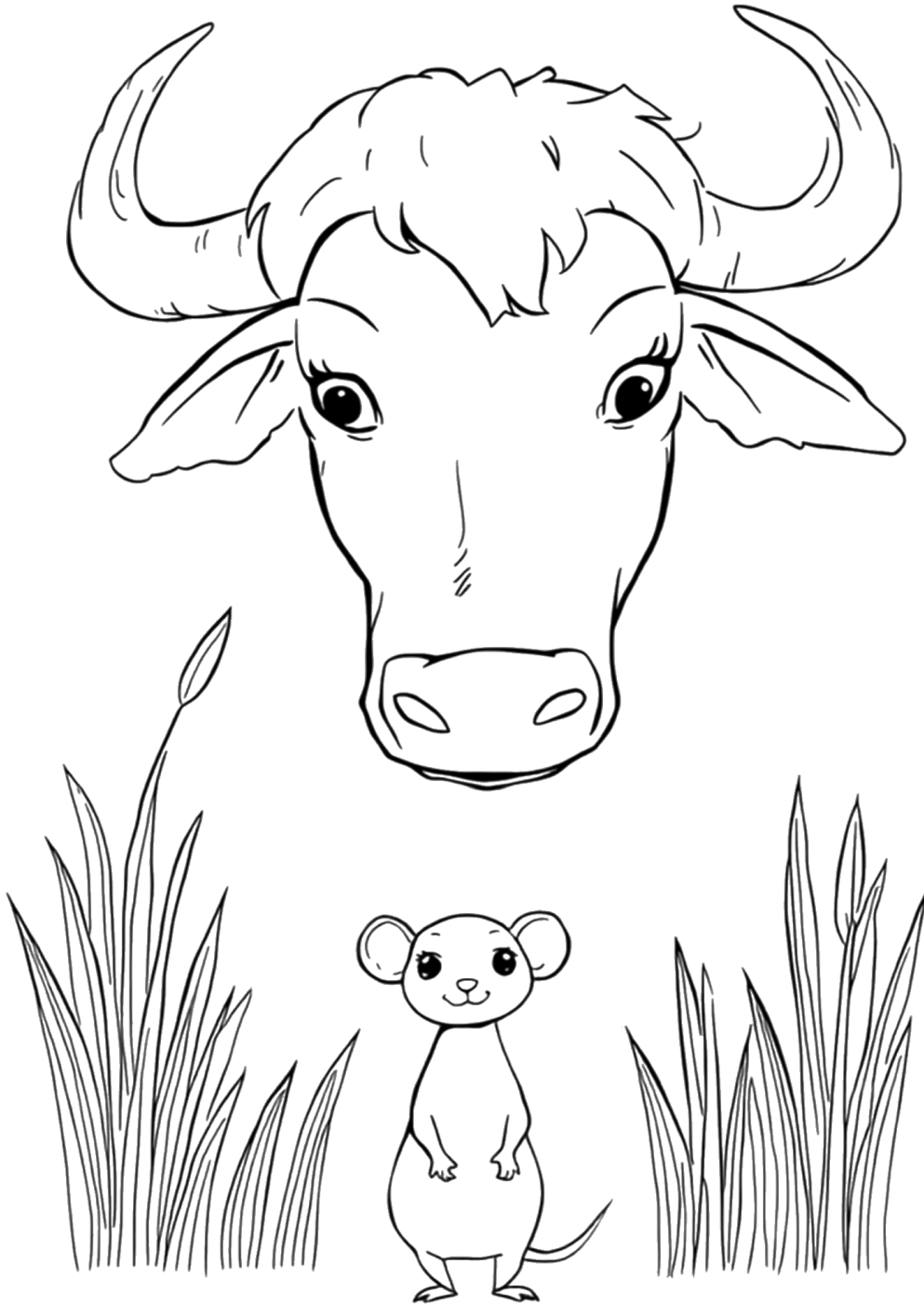
My name: _____

A story from Nez Perce (Nimiipuu), Pacific Northwest

Retold from "Myths and Legends of the Pacific Northwest," selected by Katharine Berry Judson (1910). This tale belongs to the Nez Perce, who call themselves the Nimiipuu.

The Buffalo and the Field-Mouse

A tiny mouse stands up to a big buffalo.



My name: _____

A story from Santee Dakota (Sioux), northern Plains

Retold from "Wigwam Evenings: Sioux Folk Tales Retold" (1909), set down by Charles A. Eastman, called Ohiyesa, who was born Santee Dakota and grew up hearing these stories long before he ever wrote them, together with his wife Elaine Goodale Eastman.

The Badger and the Bear

The wise old fox listens to the badger.



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Iktomi and the Muskrat

The muskrat sits in the willow with the soup.



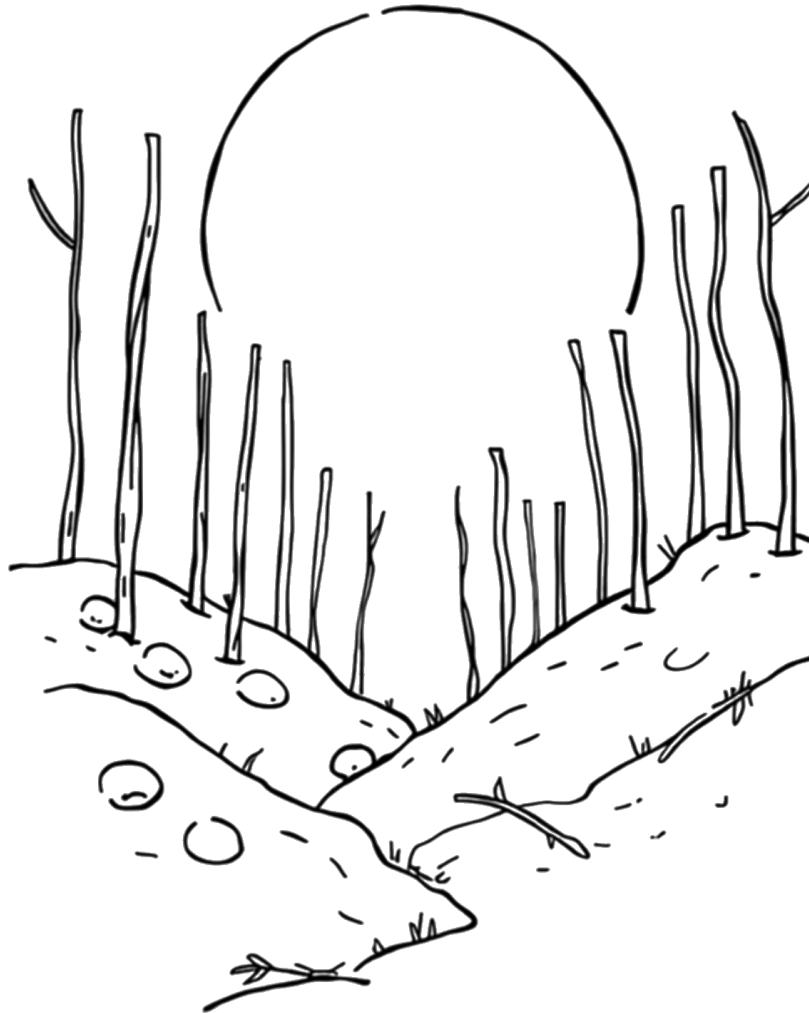
My name: _____

A story from Yankton Dakota (Sioux)

Retold from "Old Indian Legends" (1901), set down by Zitkála-Šá, known in English as Gertrude Simmons Bonnin, a Yankton Dakota writer and musician who put her own people's stories into English herself.

Iktomi's Blanket

A young moon rises over the empty plum thicket.



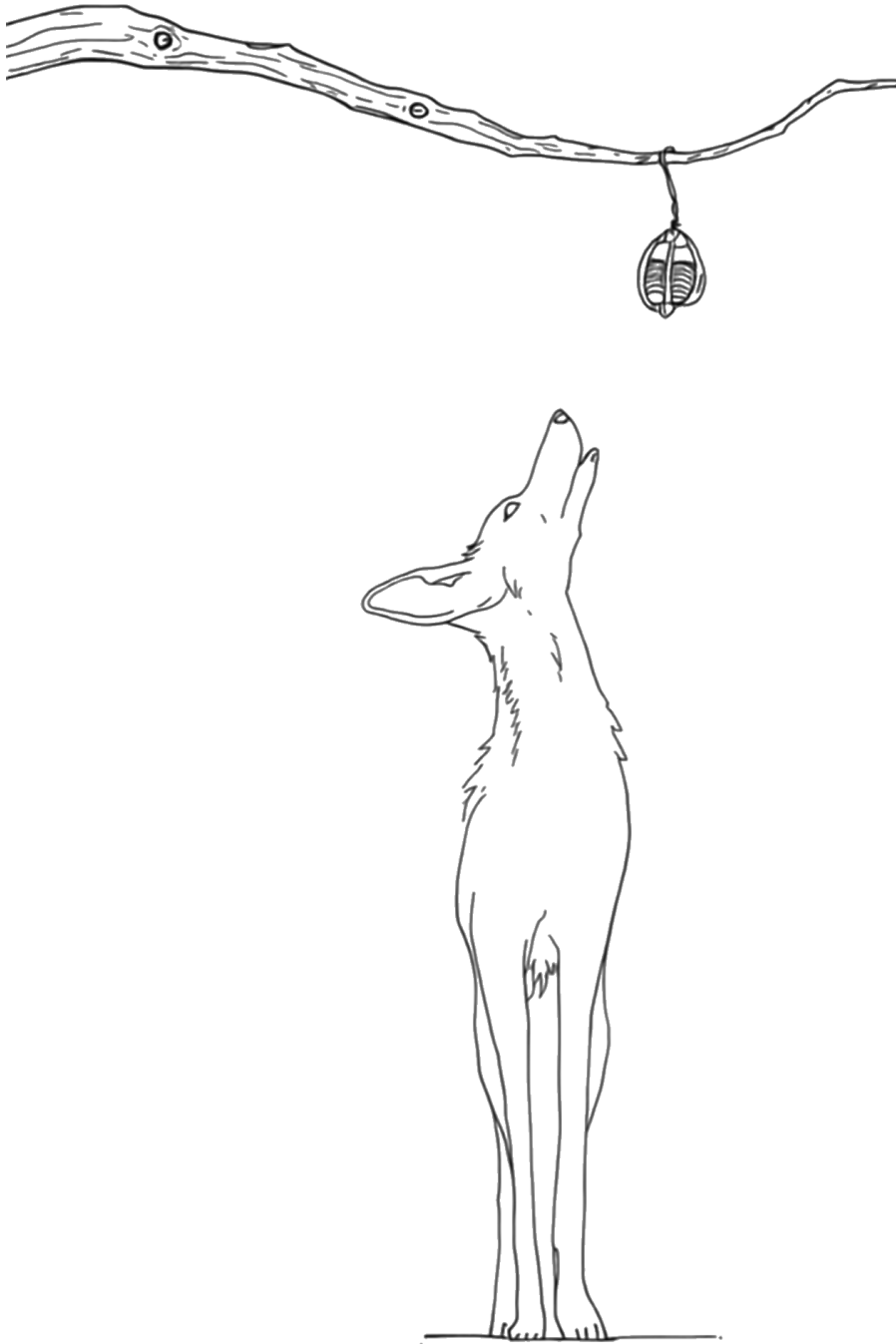
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The Coyote and the Locust's Song

Coyote looks up at the silent locust shell.

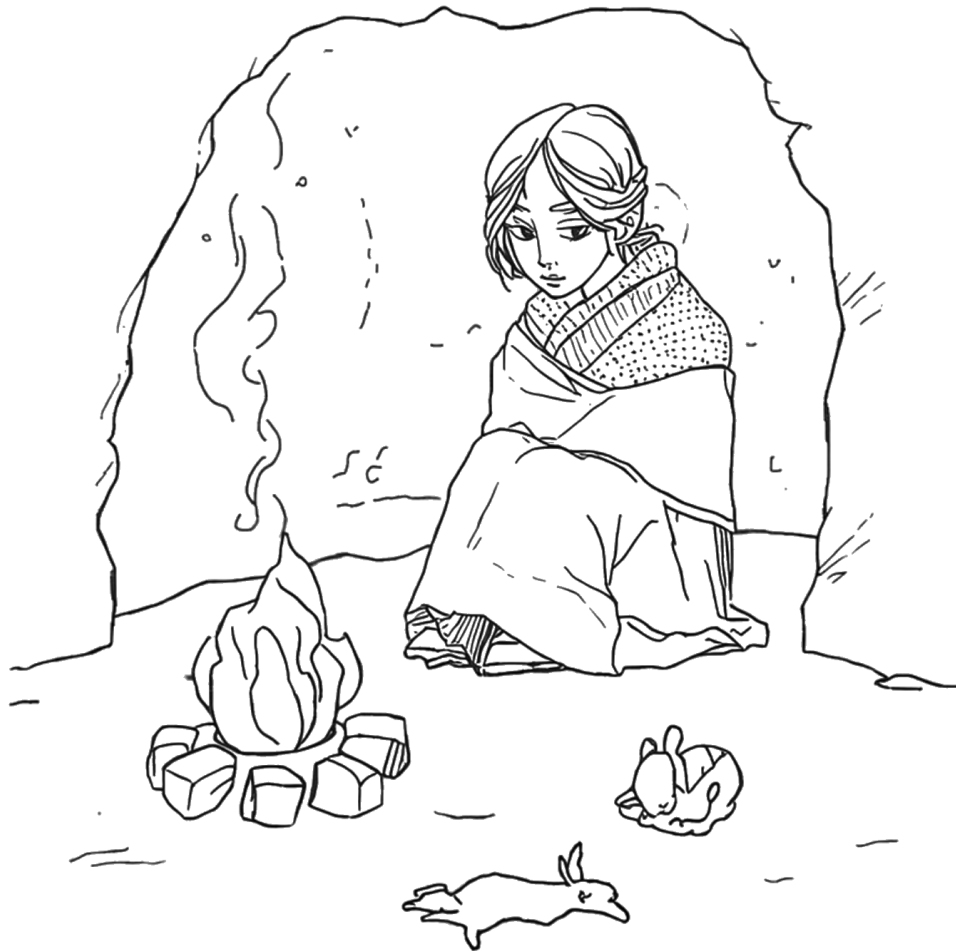


My name: _____

A story from Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico

The Rabbit Huntress

She keeps her fire burning in the cave.



My name: _____

A story from Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico

How the Rabbit Lost His Tail

The happy rabbit tastes his lettuce.



My name: _____

A story from Brazil (Indigenous, Portuguese and African traditions braided together)

Retold from Elsie Spicer Eells, "Fairy Tales from Brazil: How and Why Tales from Brazilian Folk-Lore" (1917), collected in English from the storyteller she names as Theresa.

How the Toad Got His Bumps

The toad and the violin fall from the sky.



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The Grave in the Pea Field

Anansi is stuck fast on the sticky stump.



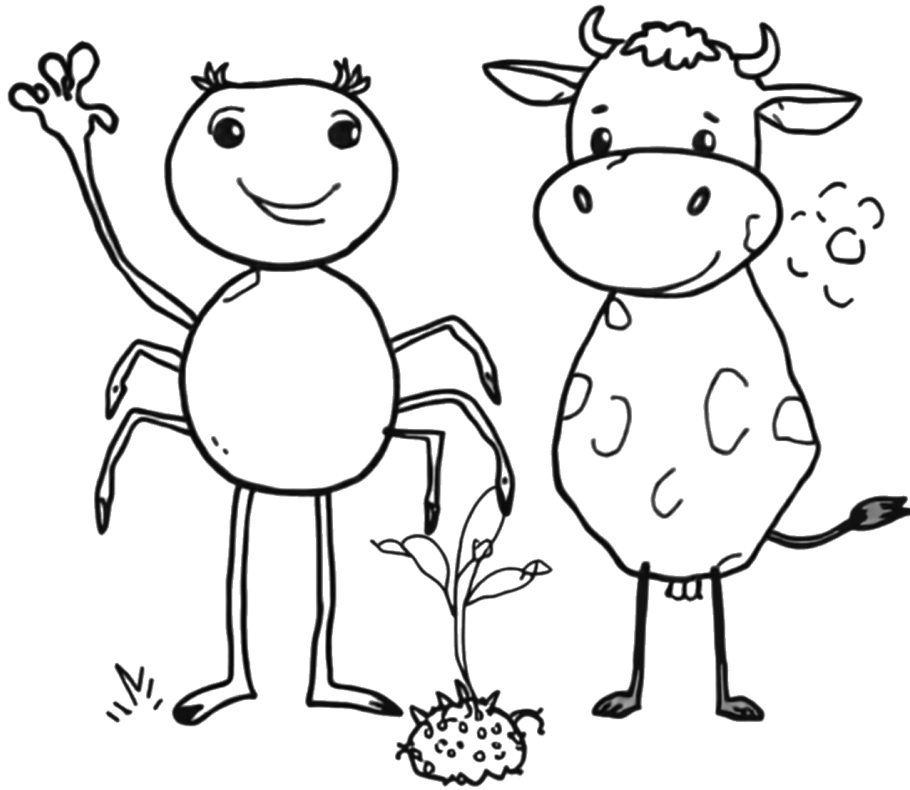
My name: _____

A story from Jamaica (Anansi, from the Gold Coast of West Africa)

Retold from Martha Warren Beckwith's "Jamaica Anansi Stories" (1924).

The Cowitch and Mr. Foolman

Anansi waves beside the cow he won.



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Retold from Martha Warren Beckwith's "Jamaica Anansi Stories" (1924).