

Erasmus+ project „The Children of Sheherazade“

Greece – Year 3 (2023–24)

Tales told to refugee students in Athens by the Greek storyteller, Maria Vrachionidou at ELIX (organization of non formal education support for refugee and migrant children)

“The chestnut kettle”

Source: The Chestnut Kettle: Iroquois Story

<https://www.warpaths2peacepipes.com/native-american-stories/chestnut-kettle.htm>

“The Hippopotamus and the tortoise” (other title: „Isantim“)

Source: Elphinstone Dayrell, Folk Stories from Southern Nigeria, West Africa (London: Longmans, Green, and Co., 1910), no. 22, pp.79–80.

“The ten golden coins”

Minasian Kouin, 1998, Tales from Armenia, Athens: Apopeira publications (in Greek)]

“Kontorevithoulis”

=an anatolian variant of ATU 328: *“The children and the ogre”/“The boy steals the giant’s treasure”* (in Greek)

“Eat, my coat, eat!” (a Nasredin Hodja’s folk story)

Source: Ashliman’s page, <https://sites.pitt.edu/~dash/hodja.html#eatcoat>

“The peasant and the cucumbers” (an Ukranian story, retold by L. Tolstoy)

Source: The farmer and the cucumbers. L.N.Tolstoy, the ‘First Russian Reading Book’. Drawings by A. V. Neručev. Edition and Print by M. Sablin. Moscow, around 1903.

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“10 donkeys”

a story that I heard told by Susanne Lachnit, the storyteller from Belgium in our project

“The fox without a tail” (Aesop’s fable)

see the text here: Library of Congress Aesop Fables, <https://read.gov/aesop/117.html>

“The hare and the tortoise” (Aesop’s fable)

see the text here: Library of Congress Aesop Fables, <https://read.gov/aesop/025.html>

“The lion and the mouse” (Aesop’s fable)

see the text here: Library of Congress Aesop Fables, <https://read.gov/aesop/007.html>

“The blind man and the hunter” (west african tale)

told by Hugh Lupton: <https://www.learningforjustice.org/classroom-resources/texts/the-blind-man-and-the-hunter-a-west-african-tale-of-learning-from-your>