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Keepers of the Animals Michael J. Caduto, Joseph Bruchac, 1997 Using stories to show the importance of wildlife in Native American traditions this book gives parents and teachers an exciting way to teach children about animals **Native American Animal Stories** Joseph Bruchac III, 2020-10-16 The Papago Indians of the American Southwest say butterflies were created to gladden the hearts of children and chase away thoughts of aging and death How the Butterflies Came to Be is one of twenty four Native American tales included in Native American Animal Stories The stories coming from Mohawk Hopi Yaqui Haida and other cultures demonstrate the power of animals in Native American traditions Parents teachers and children will delight in lovingly told stories about our relations the animals The stories come to life through magical illustrations by Mohawk artists John Kahionhes Fadden and David Fadden The stories in this book present some of the basic perspectives that Native North American parents aunts and uncles use to teach the young They are phrased in terms that modern youngsters can understand and appreciate They enable us to understand that while birds and animals appear to be similar in thought processes to humans that is simply the way we represent them in our stories But other creatures do have thought processes emotions personal relationships We must carefully accord these other creatures the respect that they deserve and the right to live Native American Animal Stories , **Native American Tales Retold** Virginia Smith, Wayne Appleton, 2016-10-06 This is a collection of traditional Native American Folk Tales told to us by our Elders when we were children There are stories of Bear Rabbit the Trickster Otter Possum Bat and other traditional characters Most of the stories have meaning at several different levels They are fun and entertaining and most have a message to teach the young The authors are active in the Native American Community in Appalachia and share different bloodlines from the People who have lived for many generations in our beloved West Virginia We have passed these stories on to our children and grandchildren and want to share them with everyone **Animal Tales Of The Native American Indians Vol. 2** G.W. Mullins, 2018-02-08 The stories of Native American Indians have always possessed some greater meaning They are often based in nature or about animals And even though the tribes may vary in location or beliefs deep within you will find a common thread Respect for nature can be heard in stories from tribes from Canada to Florida The stories included in this book show Native American storytelling at its best Included in the second volume of Animal Tales are the stories Two Fawns and a Rabbit The Origins of the Buffalo Dance The Legend of the Bear Family Iktomi and the Ducks The End of The First World Mistakes of Old Man Oktomi s Blanket Iktomi and the Muskrat They That Chase After the Bear Iktomi and the Coyote Beaver Medicine Iktomi and the Fawn Adventures of Coyote A Cougar Tale The Tree Bound Shooting of the Red Eagle How the Crow came to be Black The Creation of the World How Dogs Came to the Indians Dance in a Buffalo Skull The Toad and the Boy The Hungry Fox and the Boastful Suitor any many more Wild Wisdom Rae Ann Kumelos, 2016-08-15 *Animal Tales Of The Native American Indians* G.W. Mullins, 2018-02-05 Native Americans use storytelling to get to know one another as well as passing history and

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