

A Native American Story

The Creator gathered all of Creation together and said "I want to hide something from the humans until they are ready for it. It is the realisation that they create their own reality."

The Eagle said,
"Give it to me, I will take it to the Moon."

The Creator said,
"No! One day they will go there and find it."

The Salmon said,
"Give it to me,
I will bury it on the bottom of the Ocean."

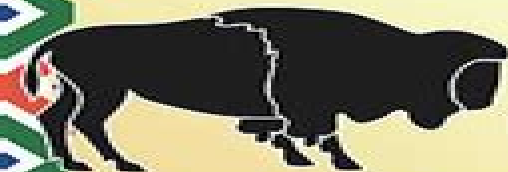
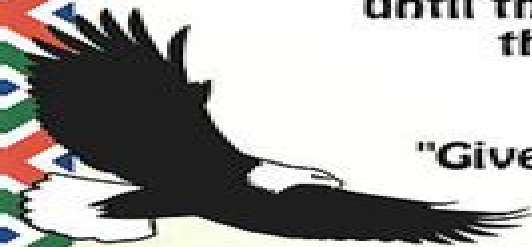
The Creator said,
"No! They will go there too."

The Buffalo said, "Give it to me,
I will bury it on the Great Plains."

The Creator said, "No! They will cut into the skin of
Mother Earth and find it even there."

Grandmother Mole, who lives in the breast of Mother Earth
and who sees only with spiritual eyes, said,
"Put it inside of them.
It is the last place they will look."

The Creator said,
"It is done."



Native American Stories

Joseph Bruchac



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