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South American Jungle Tales Scarecrow
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A young boy shares exciting facts and
stories about the peoples, plants, and

animals who inhabit the Amazon rainforest. In this original, uplifting book from one of Argentina's most acclaimed children's writers, a young boy records his dad's stories of the Amazonian jungle in his journal. As he does, he can't help but compare his own life. When you visit the rainforest, you should ask the Sápara peoples for permission and be respectful, just like when you visit your neighbor in the city. Smoked fish is delicious in the rainforest--but hard to make in your bedroom. The rainforest is like a great big house for plants, animals, and spirits, but it's disappearing, little by little. Filling his journal with imaginative drawings and words, the boy decides what he would do if he visited the rainforest: Invite the spirits for donuts and hot cocoa! Inspired

by the author's volunteer efforts to assist the Sápara peoples in protecting an endangered bird, *When My Dad Went to the Jungle* portrays a young boy exploring big ideas about the natural world. As he journals, the young boy realizes that, even though life for the Sápara peoples is very different from his own, a little bit of the rainforest lives inside of all of us. If we let it grow, then we will always respect the lands we walk, gather, and play on.

Jungle Tales Routledge

This collection brings together 53 stories that span the history of Latin American literature and represent the most dazzling achievements in the form. It covers the entire history of Latin American short fiction, from the colonial period to present.

Latin American Belles-lettres in English Translation

Scholar's Choice
This book is a translation of the Spanish-language original by Horacio Quiroga entitled *Cuentos de la Selva*. Collect children's stories that frame the author's experiences in his native Uruguay, telling stories around some animals of the local fauna, such as the yacaré, the ura, the coatis among others.

The Best British Short Stories of ...

Parragon Publishing

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knowledge alive and relevant.

Fables of the Amazon Wildside Press LLC

This Very Short Introduction provides an overview of Latin American literature from the late eighteenth century to the present. Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria covers a wide range of topics, highlighting how Latin American literature became conscious of its continental scope and international reach in moments of political crisis, such as independence from Spain, the Spanish-American War, and the Mexican and Cuban revolutions. With this narrative, the author discusses major writers ranging from Andres Bello and Jose Maria Heredia through Borges and Garcia Marquez to Fernando Vallejo and Roberto Bolano.

The Jungle Story MEGAPACK®: 12

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 Jungle Tales (Cuentos de la Selva) is a collection of eight short stories by Uruguayan writer and naturalist Horacio Quiroga that was published to enormous success in 1918. To this day children in elementary schools across all Latin America read this book as a part of their curriculum. In these stories, Horacio Quiroga captures the magic of the jungle, which is the scene of great and exciting adventures illuminated by nature in all its splendor. A place where snakes throw glamorous parties with flamingoes, stingrays join forces to fight off man-eating jaguars, and a giant tortoise carries a wounded man on its shell for hundreds of kilometers to bring him to safety. Jungle Tales expands the spectrum of literature for English

speaking kids and teenagers and introduce them to new cultures and a different way of seeing the world.

The New Statesman Routledge

"Jungle Tales" is a new translation of the famed "Cuentos de la Selva" by Horacio Quiroga including all new illustrations for each story and the cover, each done by a Uruguayan artist who grew up on these stories. The stories are suitable for children through adults because, while they feature talking animals in the fun contexts of the jungle and use simple language, the stories go deeper than they first appear and can appeal to the mature reader as well. Horacio Quiroga is known as one of the original pioneers of the "magical realism" style that so influenced famous writers such as Gabriel García Márquez while he was

writing "100 Years of Solitude" and "Love in the Time of Cholera". The Stories: The Story of Two Coati Pups and Two Man Pups The Blind Fawn The War of the Alligators The Plucked Parrot The Lazy Bee The Passage of the Yabebiri River The Giant Tortoise The Flamingo's Stockings

Modern Latin American Literature

Ballantine Books

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imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

South American Jungle Tales Oxford University Press

Striking in its imagery, its history, and its breathtaking scope, Latin American fiction has finally come into its own throughout the world. Collected in this brilliant volume are thirty-five of the finest writers of this century, including: Jorge Luis Borges Carlos Fuentes Julio Cortazar Miguel Angel Asturias Gabriel Garcia Marquez Jorge Amado Octavio Paz Juan Bosch Jose Donoso Horacio Quiroga Mario Vargas Llosa Abelardo Castillo Guillermo Cabrera Infante And many more

The Publishers Weekly Three Rivers Press

Tales of horror, madness, and death, tales of fantasy and morality: these are the works of South American master storyteller Horacio Quiroga. Author of some 200 pieces of fiction that have been compared to the works of Poe, Kipling, and Jack London, Quiroga experienced a life that surpassed in morbidity and horror many of the inventions of his fevered mind. As a young man, he suffered his father's accidental death and the suicide of his beloved stepfather. As a teenager, he shot and accidentally killed one of his closest friends. Seemingly cursed in love, he lost his first wife to suicide by poison. In the end, Quiroga himself downed cyanide to end his own life when he learned he was suffering from an incurable cancer. In life Quiroga was

obsessed with death, a legacy of the violence he had experienced. His stories are infused with death, too, but they span a wide range of short fiction genres: jungle tale, Gothic horror story, morality tale, psychological study. Many of his stories are set in the steaming jungle of the Misiones district of northern Argentina, where he spent much of his life, but his tales possess a universality that elevates them far above the work of a regional writer. The first representative collection of his work in English, *The Decapitated Chicken and Other Stories* provides a valuable overview of the scope of Quiroga's fiction and the versatility and skill that have made him a classic Latin American writer.

Concise Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature CreateSpace

Jungle stories have been a part of popular literature since Tarzan swung out of the trees in 1913. We aren't including "Tarzan of the Apes" or any of its numerous sequels -- which are easily available elsewhere -- and are focusing on standalone tales, plus a rival of Tarzan's ... Jan of the Jungle! Here are tales of Jungle vudu, adventure, and mystery stories sure to entertain. Included are: THE CALL OF THE SAVAGE, by Otis Adelbert Kline AN ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS, by Arthur Lane A CREEPING TERROR, by Douglas M. Dold AIR TRAIL, by Arthur O. Friel JUNGLE PLOY, by Bryce Walton JUNGLE WIRES, by Carl Jacobi RED WATER, by B. W. Watkin SKIN-DEEP, by Sherman Ripley THE CROWN JEWELS, by Robert Carlton Brown BLOOD-FLAME FOR THE JUDU, by

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Encyclopedia of Latin American
 Literature Biblio & Tannen Publishers
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stories by famous authors, biologists,
 and environmentalists who have been
 inspired by their experiences exploring
 jungles from South America to Polynesia.
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 others, Graham Greene and Joseph
 Conrad, historical accounts of
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 of rare plants and dangerous wildlife,
 stories that are frightening and others
 that are hilarious -- and some that are
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 and Norman Meyers emphasize the need
 to conserve the rainforests -- sources of
 life and renewal for the future.

Course of Study in Reading and
 Literature for Western State Normal
 Training Schools Hardpress Publishing
 HORACIO QUIROGA

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Routledge

A comprehensive, encyclopedic guide to the authors, works, and topics crucial to the literature of Central and South America and the Caribbean, the Encyclopedia of Latin American Literature includes over 400 entries written by experts in the field of Latin American studies. Most entries are of 1500 words but the encyclopedia also includes survey articles of up to 10,000 words on the literature of individual countries, of the colonial period, and of ethnic minorities, including the Hispanic communities in the United States. Besides presenting and illuminating the traditional canon, the encyclopedia also stresses the contribution made by women authors and by contemporary

writers. Outstanding Reference Source
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Contemporary Latin American Short Stories Boston, Faxon

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shell for hundreds of kilometers to bring him to safety. Jungle Tales expands the spectrum of literature for English speaking kids and teenagers and introduce them to new cultures and a different way of seeing the world.

The Oxford Book of Latin American Short Stories Helen Pugh

Hey, kids! For the first time ever, Jungle-tastic Tales and Inca-tastic Tales are coming together in one epic book. If you're aged 8 or over, this book is for you! // Jungle-tastic Tales is a collection of 13 short stories plus 3 chapters on archaeology that take the reader through thousands of years of Amazonian history, from the Ice Age to the present age. A legendary snake will guide you through with wit and cheek. It has a wide variety of themes, such as

history, culture, nature, mythology, photography and even football. // Inca-tastic Tales is a cultural and educational adventure in South America. Twelve well-researched Inca-tastic stories make up this unique book, crammed with queens, kings, legends, volcanoes, warriors, priestesses and more! There are 9 well-loved stories adapted for children from narratives in 'Intrepid Duettes of the Inca Empire' and 3 brand-new tales.

South American Jungle Tales - Scholar's Choice Edition OUP USA

In this volume González explores how the effects of a traumatic colonial experience are (re)presented to Latin American children today, almost two centuries after the dismantling of colonialism proper. Central to this study

is the argument that the historical constraints of colonialism, neocolonialism, and postcolonialism have generated certain repeating themes and literary strategies in children's literature throughout the Spanish-speaking Americas. From the outset of Spanish domination, fundamental tensions emerged between the colonizers and native groups that still exist to this day. Rather than a felicitous mixing of these two opposing groups, the mestizo is caught between contrasting worldviews, contending explanations of reality, and different values, beliefs, and epistemologies (that is, different ways of seeing and knowing). Postcolonial subjects experience these contending cultural beliefs and practices as a double bind, a

no-win situation, in which they feel pressured by mutually exclusive expectations and imperatives. Latin American mestizos, therefore, are inevitably conflicted. Despite the vastness of the geography in question and the innumerable variations in regional histories, oral traditions, and natural settings, these contradictory demands create a pervasive dynamic that penetrates the very fabric of society, showing up intentionally or not in the stories passed from generation to generation as well as in new stories written or adapted for Spanish-speaking children. The goal of this study, therefore, is to examine a variety of children's texts from the region to determine how national and hemispheric perceptions of reality, identity, and

values are passed to the next generation. This book will appeal to scholars in the fields of Latin American literary and cultural studies, children's literature, postcolonial studies, and comparative literature.

The Decapitated Chicken and Other Stories University of Texas Press

A collection of children's stories featuring animals and set in the Misiones rainforest first published in the original Spanish in 1918. This authorised English translation appeared in 1922.

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