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**The Jungle Book** Rudyard Kipling, 1920      **The Jungle Book** Rudyard Kipling, 2014-12-18 First published by Macmillan in 1894 The Jungle Book is the classic collection of animal tales that shows Rudyard Kipling's writing for children at its best The short stories and poems include the tale of Mowgli a boy raised by a pack of wolves in the Indian jungle We meet the tiger Shere Khan Bagheera the black panther Baloo the sleepy brown bear and the python Kaa Other famous stories include the tale of the fearless mongoose Rikki Tikki Tavi and that of elephant handler Toomai of the Elephants With a beautiful foiled cover this edition from the original publisher of Rudyard Kipling's much loved classic is a book to treasure

**Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book Stories** P. Craig Russell, Jo Duffy, Lovern Kindzierski, 1997      The Jungle Book Rudyard Kipling, 2009 0000000000 The Jungle Book shows Kipling's writing for children at its best It is a collection of short stories and poems revolving round the boy Mowgli who was raised by a pack of wolves in India We meet the tiger Shere Khan who attacked and drove off Mowgli's parent Bagheera the black panther Baloo the sleepy brown bear and the evil python Kaa Other stories include Rikki Tikki Tavi The White Seal and Toomai of the Elephants and the book contains the original illustrations of J Lockwood Kipling Rudyard's father and W H Drake With an Afterword by David Stuart Davies      **Rudyard**

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16 Point Print Rudyard Kipling, 2016-06-20 It was seven o'clock of a very warm evening in the Seonee hills when Father Wolf woke up from his day's rest scratched himself yawned and spread out his paws one after the other to get rid of the sleepy feeling in their tips Mother Wolf lay with her big gray nose dropped across her four tumbling squealing cubs and the moon shone into the mouth of the cave where they all lived Augrh said Father Wolf It is time to hunt again He was going to spring down hill when a little shadow with a bushy tail crossed the threshold and whined Good luck go with you O Chief of the Wolves And good luck and strong white teeth go with noble children that they may never forget the hungry in this world

It was the jackal Tabaqui the Dish licker and the wolves of India despise Tabaqui because he runs about making mischief and telling tales and eating rags and pieces of leather from the village rubbish heaps But they are afraid of him too because Tabaqui more than anyone else in the jungle is apt to go mad and then he forgets that he was ever afraid of anyone and runs through the forest biting everything in his way Even the tiger runs and hides when little Tabaqui goes mad for madness is the most disgraceful thing that can overtake a wild creature We call it hydrophobia but they call it dewanee the madness and run Enter then and look said Father Wolf stiffly but there is no food here For a wolf no said Tabaqui but for so mean a person as myself a dry bone is a good feast Who are we the Gidur log the jackal people to pick and choose He scuttled to the back of the cave where he found the bone of a buck with some meat on it and sat cracking the end merrily All thanks for this good meal he said licking his lips How beautiful are the noble children How large are their eyes And so young too Indeed indeed I might have remembered that the children of kings are men from the beginning Now Tabaqui knew as well as anyone else that there is nothing so unlucky as to compliment children to their faces It pleased him to see Mother and Father Wolf look uncomfortable Tabaqui sat still rejoicing in the mischief that he had made and then he said spitefully Shere Khan the Big One has shifted his hunting grounds He will hunt among these hills for the next moon so he has told me Shere Khan was the tiger who lived near the Waingunga River twenty miles away He has no right Father Wolf began angrily By the Law of the Jungle he has no right to change his quarters without due warning He will frighten every head of game within ten miles and I I have to kill for two these days His mother did not call him Lungri the Lame One for nothing said Mother Wolf quietly He has been lame in one foot from his birth That is why he has only killed cattle Now the villagers of the Waingunga are angry with him and he has come here to make our villagers angry They will scour the jungle for him when he is far away and we and our children must run when the grass is set alight Indeed we are very grateful to Shere Khan Shall I tell him of your gratitude said Tabaqui Out snapped Father Wolf Out and hunt with thy master Thou hast done harm enough for one night I go said Tabaqui quietly Ye can hear Shere Khan below in the thickets I might have saved myself the message Father Wolf listened and below in the valley that ran down to a little river he heard the dry angry snarly singsong whine of a tiger who has caught nothing and does not care if all the jungle knows it The fool said Father Wolf To begin a night s work with that noise Does he think that our buck are like his fat Waingunga bullocks H sh It is neither bullock nor buck he hunts to night said Mother Wolf It is Man The whine had changed to a sort of humming purr that seemed to come from every quarter of the compass

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The Jungle Book(1894) by Rudyard Kipling (Children's Classics) Rudyard Kipling,2016-03-16 Children s Classics The adventures of Mowgli an abandoned man cub who is raised by wolves in the Indian jungle and many other tales in this book use animals in an anthropomorphic manner to give lessons The other stories in this Fantastica edition include Rikki Tikki Tavi a heroic mongoose and Toomai of the Elephants the tale of a young elephant handler This is the hour of pride and power talon and tush and claw Oh hear the call good hunting all that keep the Jungle Law The Jungle Book contains seven short stories and seven poems The first three stories are about Mowgli while the remaining four each focus on different protagonists On the night of a big hunt Father Wolf and Mother Wolf discover a man s cub in the bushes abandoned and naked Mother Wolf immediately decides she will raise him as one of her own cubs much to the tiger Shere Khan s dismay Shere Khan believes the child was his to eat and he is not happy to be turned away Mother Wolf names the child Mowgli which she says means frog At the wolf Pack Council Mowgli is accepted by the other wolves only after Baloo a kind bear who teaches the cubs about the Jungle Law and Bagheera the black panther vouch for him

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## **Rudyard Kipling Jungle** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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