



The Lion and the Mouse

Once upon a time, there lived a lion in a forest. One day after a heavy meal. It was sleeping under a tree. After a while, there came a mouse and it started to play on the lion. Suddenly the lion got up with anger and looked for those who disturbed its nice sleep. Then it saw a small mouse standing trembling with fear. The lion jumped on it and started to kill it. The mouse requested the lion to forgive it. The lion felt pity and left it. The mouse ran away. On another day, the lion was caught in a net by a hunter. The mouse came there and cut the net. Thus it escaped. Thereafter, the mouse and the lion became friends. They lived happily in the forest afterwards.

Stories Of English

Ensheng Dong



Stories Of English:

The Stories of English David Crystal, 2005-09-06 A groundbreaking history of worldwide English in all its dialects differences and linguistic delights Informative distinctive a spirited celebration The Guardian In this well informed and appealing work Publishers Weekly David Crystal puts aside the usual focus on standard English and instead provides a startlingly original view of where the richness creativity and diversity of the language truly lies in the accents and dialects of nonstandard English users all over the world Whatever their regional social or ethnic background each group has a story worth telling whether it is in Scotland or Somerset South Africa or Singapore He reminds us that for several hundred wonderful years there was no such thing as incorrect English and traces the evolution of the language from a few thousand Anglo Saxons to the 1.5 billion people who speak it today Moving from Beowulf to Chaucer to Shakespeare to Dickens and the present day Crystal puts regional speech and writing at center stage giving a sense of the social realities behind the development of English This significant shift in perspective enables us to understand for the first time the importance of everyday previously marginalized voices in our language and provides an argument too for the way English should be taught in the future A work of impeccable scholarship that could easily serve as a standard textbook for students of linguistics but Mr Crystal reaching out to a more general audience recognizes that even the most avid reader might flinch at the sections on Old Norse grammatical influence Cleverly he has sprinkled the book with little digressions set apart in boxes that address historical mysteries strange loanwords interesting etymologies and the like The New York Times Learned and often provocative demonstrates repeatedly that common conceptions about language are often historically inaccurate split infinitives bothered no one until recently likewise sentence ending prepositions Kirkus Reviews starred review Simply the best introductory history of the English language family that we have The plan of the book is ingenious the writing lively the exposition clear and the scholarly standard uncompromisingly high J M Coetzee winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature

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