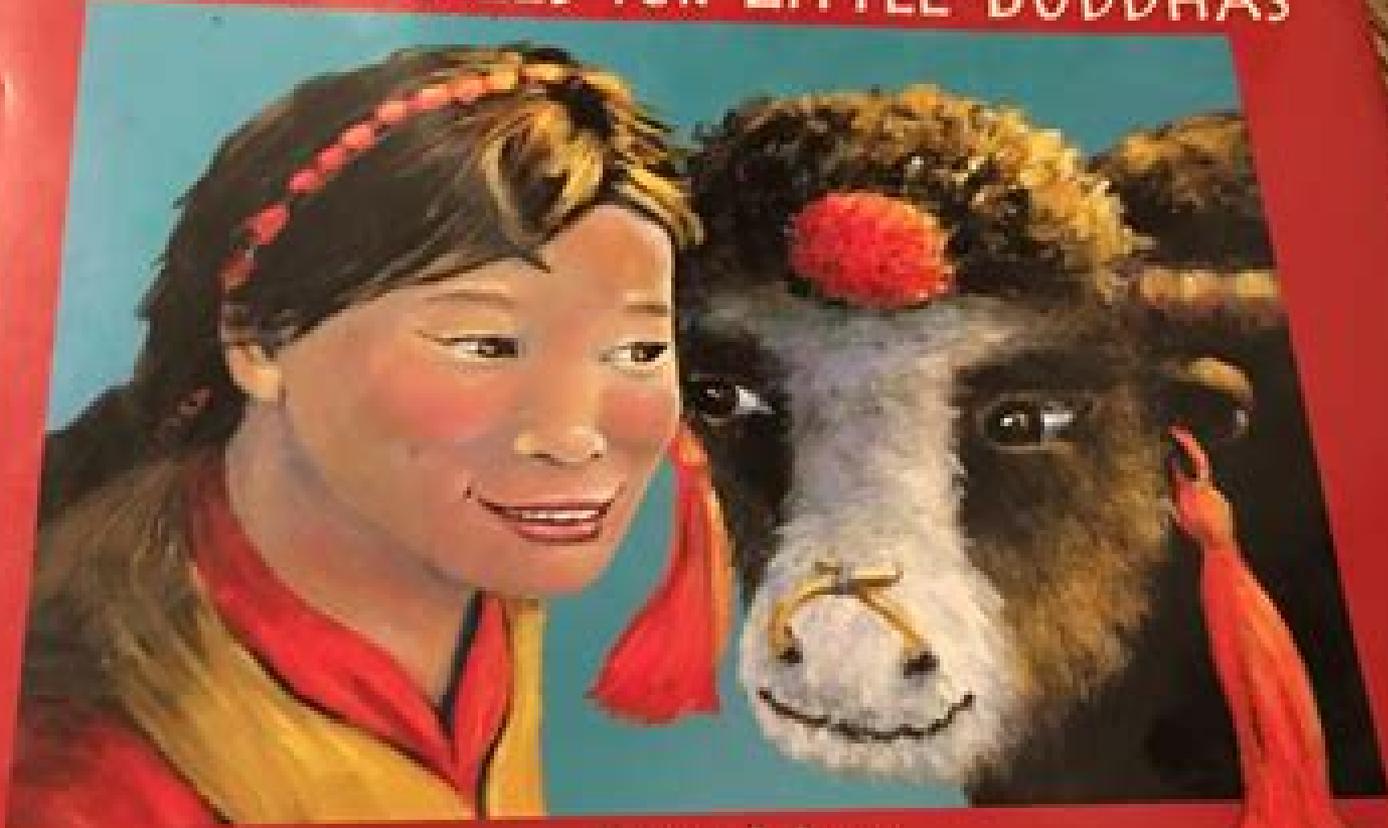


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**Tibetan Tales** W.R.S. Ralston, 2021-12-07 In olden times there was a mighty king named Sakuni who was a beloved associate of the king of the gods Indra In spite of this he became absorbed in meditation leaning his head upon his hand reflecting that inasmuch as he had neither a son nor a daughter he would have to die in spite of his riches and his power without leaving behind him a son or a daughter and that his family would become extinct As he sat meditating in this wise the king of the gods Indra saw him and said O friend wherefore do you lean your head upon your hand and wherefore do you sit there meditating in that manner He replied O Kausika if I die without leaving a son or daughter my family will become extinct in spite of my possessing such wealth and power Indra said O friend I will send you a medicine Let your wives drink of it and thereby you will obtain sons and daughters The king of the gods Indra betook himself to Mount Gandhamadana brought away the medicine with him and sent it to the king The king sent it to his wives with directions for them to drink it The king s chief wife had just gone to sleep but the other wives drank the medicine without waking her and all of them became pregnant When the queen awoke and perceived that they were pregnant she said What have ye done to become pregnant They replied The king gave us a medicine to drink **Tibetan Tales from the Top of the World** Naomi C. Rose, 2009 Ages 9 to 12 years Text in English Tibetan This is a picture book featuring three beautifully illustrated tales from Tibet A young prince wise monkey and magical guardian are some of the engaging characters that fill this book Each story

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