

Pecos Bill

"The anecdotes associated with Texas's fabled cowboy hero burst from the pages in rapid succession, Kellogg's robust illustrations enlarging and enriching the energetic text."--School Library Journal. "A read-aloud treat....One of Kellogg's best."--Booklist.

Super-cowboy Pecos Bill leaps onto the back of a monstrous cyclone and rides it like a bucking bronco, creating, in the process, the Colorado River, the Grand Canyon, and Death Valley.

Perform this American tall tale about the best riders in the west.

Playbook.

What happens when a boy is brought up on whiskey and poker, falls out of a moving wagon, and ends up being raised by a band of coyotes? He just might end up becoming the best darn cowboy in all of Texas is what! From wrangling tornadoes, fending off mons

Incidents from the life of Pecos Bill, from his childhood among the coyotes to his unusual wedding day.

Retells the adventures of Pecos Bill in graphic novel format, from his childhood raised by coyotes to his mastery of cattle ranching, taming a wild mare, and wrangling a tornado.

General William R. Shafter was no gallant hero. He drank, gambled, swore, got into fights with his men. They nicknamed him for the river that was one of his targets: "Pecos Bill." He was accused of trying to start a war with Mexico and became involved in an embezzlement case. Associated with military blunders during the Spanish-American War, he has often been pictured as a fat, incompetent buffoon. But Shafter, if coarse and abrasive, was a man who got results. A winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, he served in the Army for forty years, from the Civil War to the Spanish-American War, in which he commanded all Army operations. In Texas, he commanded one of the army's first all-black regiments. He helped restore peace at Pine Ridge after the Wounded Knee massacre, and he carried out in Cuba one of the swiftest and most successful campaigns in the history of American warfare. In this carefully researched and very readable study, Paul Carlson gives insight into the career and life of one of history's enduring enigmas.

Relates the remarkable exploits of legendary hero Pecos Bill, who was raised by coyotes, lassoed a tornado, and wrestled the Loch Ness monster.

Raised by Sasquatches, Pecos Bill can tame any mythical cryptid--whether it's a Chupacabra, Loch Ness monster, or jackalope. But when he joins the Crypto Kids Gang to share his critter skills, he soon faces a bucketload of troubles. Their ranch is getting crowded, a tornado is heading straight for them, and a girl named Sue wants to ride Bill's bunyip. Are some challenges too monstrous for even Pecos Bill to rein in? In this Far Out Folktale, the legend of America's greatest cowboy gets twisted about to create a wild graphic novel retelling for kids!

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Recounts the adventures of the great cowboy Pecos Bill.

Presents tall tales about one of America's favorite heroes, Pecos Bill.

Relates some of the legends of Pecos Bill, from the moment he bounced out of his family's covered wagon to the day his long-lost brother appears and explains that Bill is not like the coyotes that have raised him.

Raised by coyotes, Pecos Bill, the rootinest, tootinest, rip-snortinest cowboy of all time is about to meet his match in this script, which also features an amazing woman who rides catfish and a horse named Widowmaker.

What will the famous engineer Casey Jones do to bring the very late train in on time? Will Pecos Bill, the greatest cowboy ever, get Sluefoot Sue, the greatest cowgirl ever, to marry him? Read this book to find out.

This reader's theater script builds fluency through oral reading. The creative script captures students' interest, so they will want to practice and perform. Included is a fluency lesson and approximate reading levels for the script roles.

Bill was just four years old when he fell from the family wagon near the Pecos River on the western frontier. Accidentally left behind by his family, he was raised by coyotes, and he didn't realize he was human until he was an adult. When he did, Pecos Bill returned to civilization and used the superhuman powers he'd developed during his peculiar upbringing to become the best cowboy in the West.

Presents the story of the baby Pecos Bill being raised by coyotes and his eventual marriage to Slue-Foot Sue, another legend from the American Southwest.

Pecos Bill amazed the world. He could talk when he was a baby and rode a horse before he could walk. One day, a fierce tornado came into town. Can Pecos Bill tame the tornado?

Retells in verse the tale of the extraordinary cowboy who was raised by coyotes, married Sluefoot Sue, and rode the wild rascalion mustang stallion named Widowmaker.

On the day she is born this amazing baby proudly announces she can out-talk, out-grin, out-scream, out-swim, and out-run any baby in Kentucky. Within a few years Sally is off to the frontier, where she stuns a hungry grizzly bear, makes a lasso out of six rattlesnakes, and is more than a match for the mighty Mike Fink. And when Sally Ann rescues Davy Crockett from a pair of ferocious eagles, even her hornet's-nest bonnet and skunk perfume don't stop him from proposing marriage. You won't find Sally Ann in any history book, but that hasn't kept her from becoming an authentic American frontier legend and the unforgettable heroine of Steven Kellogg's most delightfully rip-roaring tall tale.

Cowboy hero Pecos Bill has one true love and that is Slue-foot Sue. He first sees her when she is riding a catfish down the Rio Grande....

In Fool For Love, situated at a seedy motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert, transient lovers May and Eddie spin around in a room in a relentless struggle for power and truth. Through recollections and dreams, multiple versions of a fierce and fatal love story are told. The Sad Lament of Pecos Bill on the Eve of Killing His Wife, another kind of love story in the form of a comic

operetta, takes a distaff view of the Southwest's legendary cowpuncher and his mate Slue-foot Sue, with irreverent commentary on American heroes and heroics. "No one knows better than Sam Shepard that the true American West is gone forever, but there may be no writer alive more gifted at reinventing it out of pure literary air." -Frank Rich, The New York Times "Mr. Shepard is the most deeply serious humorist of the American theater, and a poet with no use whatever for the 'poetic.' He brings fresh news of love, here and now, in all its potency and deviousness and foolishness, and of many other matters as well." -Edith Oliver, The New Yorker Sam Shepard (1943) is a playwright, actor, author, screen writer, and director whose work is performed on and off Broadway and in other theaters across the country. In 1979, he received the Pulitzer Prize for Drama for his play Buried Child. In 1983, he was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in The Right Stuff. His other famous works include True West, A Lie of the Mind, and Curse of the Starving Class.

Who told the best tall tales of all time? This exuberant book, based on a nineteenth-century American folk song, provides more than a clue. After all, there aren't many yarn spinners who could lay claim to building the Pharaoh's pyramids, marrying Queen Elizabeth in Milwaukee, driving cattle from Texas to Seattle with the great Pecos Bill, or playing hopscotch on the moon. In fact, this tale is so irresistibly tall that when you're through, you just may want to top it with a few whoppers of your own. Steven Kellogg has combined the traditional stanzas with his own rib-tickling verse and sparkling illustrations. Complete with the easily played melody, this is a tale that will delight readers for about a million years ... or maybe two!

Relates some of the exploits of Pecos Bill, the extraordinary cowboy who was raised by coyotes, rode a mountain lion, and used a rattle snake as a rope.

A wacky spin on an Old West favorite. This tall tale about a famous American cowboy takes readers on a romp into the Wild West. When Pecos Bill cannot seem to find the best hat to fit his head, he searches for creative ways to keep his noggin covered. His often humorous ideas lead to the invention of the cowboy hat. A glossary includes cowboy terms.

In need of a mount, Pecos Bill tries a wildcat and a bear, and finally teams up with a legendary mustang.

Pecos Bill
The Greatest Cowboy of All Time
Albert Whitman & Company

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Pecos Bill is a cowboy who was raised by wild animals, once roped a whole heard of cattle at one time, and invented Texas chili. Learn more about this wild cowboy.

The American tall tale has a starring role in the new Common Core curriculum, and tales do not get much taller than the stories of Pecos Bill. His adventures include fighting the Bear Lake Monster and lassoing and riding a tornado—and this legend is just getting

warmed up! Most historians and folklorists think Pecos Bill stories are fiction, but there is the possibility that the character could be based in part on William Shafter, nicknamed Pecos Bill, who was known for being tougher than most folks. Whether based on a real man, or just pure American invention, readers will be thrilled to be along for the ride.

This tall tale weaves the story of legendary cowboy Pecos Bill, who was raised by coyotes and had adventures with his beloved horse, Widow-Maker. Additional features to aid comprehension include background information and historical context of the tale, and an introduction to the author and illustrator.

Pecos Bill is perhaps the greatest cowboy in American folk tales. Raised by coyotes, Bill used a snake as a lasso, and once roped a tornado. Readers can learn about these and other of Bill's legendary exploits.

Relates the lore of Pecos Bill from his childhood with coyotes to the loss of his almost-bride, Lightfoot Sue.

The perfect addition to every family's home library and just right for sharing aloud, *American Tall Tales* introduces readers to America's first folk heroes in nine wildly exaggerated and downright funny stories. Here are Paul Bunyan, that king-sized lumberjack who could fell "ten white pines with a single swing"; John Henry, with his mighty hammer; Mose, old New York's biggest, bravest fireman; Sally Ann Thunder Ann Whirlwind, who could "outgrin, outsnort, outrun, outlift, outsneeze, outsleep, outlie any varmint"; and other uniquely American characters, together in one superb collection. In the tradition of the original nineteenth-century storytellers, Mary Pope Osborne compiles, edits, and adds her own two cents' worth—and also supplies fascinating historical headnotes. Michael McCurdy's robust colored wood engravings recall an earlier time, perfectly capturing all the vitality of the men and women who carved a new country out of the North American wilderness.

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