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Monster Goose Scholastic Picture
Books

A collection of nursery rhymes, both familiar and less known, illustrated with photographs in a city setting.

My First Real Mother Goose Board Book Candlewick Press

Presents more than sixty traditional nursery rhymes, including "Old Mother Hubbard, " "I'm a Little Teapot, " and "One, Two, Buckle My Shoe, " accompanied by illustrations of various animals.

THE REAL MOTHER GOOSE First Avenue Editions™

For nearly a century, The Real Mother Goose has delighted young children! - For more than seventy-five years THE REAL MOTHER GOOSE has been delighting millions of children, and today the magic is as strong as ever. Heralded as the "standard" Mother Goose by

parents, grandparents, teachers, and librarians, this wonderful book with Blanche Fisher Wright's lively, colorful pictures makes an enchanting introduction for the very young. - Mother Goose rhymes are a vital part of childhood. And this collection of essential rhymes have been reproduced exactly as they have been repeated from generation to generation.

The Real Mother Goose Excessica Publishing

The Mother Goose Monsters have brewed up their own versions of classic rhymes perfect for young readers. These ghoulishly giddy nursery rhymes are outrageous and fun for the whole family. Find out what happens to the old monster who lived in a shoe, or when Mary took her ghost to school one day.

Rhyming words, repetitive text, and silly nonsense stories are presented in a fun and entertaining way sure to encourage early literacy skills and the love of storytelling.

Real Mother Goose CreateSpace

The only coloring book based on the unforgettable illustrations from Blanche Fisher Wright's classic, this volume features 30 images of Georgy Porgy, Three Blind Mice, Humpty Dumpty, and others, plus the traditional rhymes.

The Real Mother Goose Pop-up Digital Scanning Inc

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The Real Mother Goose Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Little Red sets off to visit her auntie who is poorly. A Very Hungry Lion approaches Little Red, wanting to gobble her up. But despite all the cunning plans by Lion, Little Red outsmarts him and soon has him saying sorry and eating doughnuts instead. A classic fairy tale with a twist by the bestselling Alex T. Smith.

The Real Monster Goose Sterling Publishing Company

The figure of Mother Goose is the imaginary author of a collection of French fairy tales and later of English nursery rhymes. As a character, she

appeared in a song, the first stanza of which often functions now as a nursery rhyme. This, however, was dependent on a Christmas pantomime, a successor to which is still performed in the United Kingdom. The term's appearance in English dates back to the early 18th century, when Charles Perrault's fairy tale collection, *Contes de ma Mère l'Oye*, was first translated into English as *Tales of My Mother Goose*. Later a compilation of English nursery rhymes, titled *Mother Goose's Melody*, or, *Sonnets for the Cradle*, helped perpetuate the name both in Britain and the United States.

The Real Dada Mother Goose: A Treasury of Complete Nonsense Golden Books

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FINALIST!~*~*~Settle yourself in for a wicked bed time story, a hot, wild ride

through nursery rhymes like you've never heard them before. Set in a fantastical world where the privileged few own and raise sex slaves like beloved pets, Mother herself is the star of the show, wielding a riding crop and taking care of and training her young charges with a firm and skillful hand. But where has Father Goose wandered off to, and who will take Mother in hand when she ventures too far?-----Warnings: This title contains erotic situations, graphic language, sex, spanking, elements of bdsm, and a perspective on nursery rhymes you'll never forget!-----

EXCERPT:“Peep!” The voice shook the room and the startled girl looked up as Mother came in. “Do you know where your sheep are now?”“No, Mother.” The girl looked up from her position, kneeling

on the floor, her blue eyes wide. "I penned them before I left, I swear it." Mother Goose came toward her, the high heels of her soft boots clicking on the floor. She squatted down before Peep, whose hands were bound behind her to her feet with pink satin sashes. "You are a pretty little one," Mother said, lifting the girl's chin and studying her face. Mother's eyes moved over the girl's body, the pink and white corset drawn tight, her blonde curls spilling over her shoulders, partially hiding Peep's rosy little nipples. "Sometimes I think you're just playing dumb." "No, Mother," Peep implored, shaking her head. "I penned them, I promise you." "Is that so?" Mother asked, standing again. Peep looked up Mother's long legs, encased in black fishnet

stockings and garters, the dark triangle between her legs exposed, as it always was, for easy access. Mother had taken to wearing black since Father had crossed over, and her mood was ever changeable, but lately she seemed often cross and hard to please. Mother tapped her toe in front of Peep's knee, folding her arms over her ample breasts that were pushed up high in her black corset, but covered with the sheer, lace peignoir that she always wore, unbuttoned to the floor. "Mother, please," Peep pleaded. "I will go tend them, if you let me." Mother walked over to the cabinet and the girl moaned, the sound caught halfway between regret and anticipation. "I think we need a little correction, don't you?" Mother's voice drifted over her shoulder as she chose a small cat o'nine tails from

her collection. "Please," Peep pleaded again, her eyes downcast. "I'll be a good girl." "Yes," Mother murmured, coming to caress the her cheek with her soft hand. "You will." Mother reached behind the girl and began untying the pink satin ribbon that bound her. Peep sighed in relief, rolling her tired shoulders once her arms were free. She leaned forward onto her hands and knees as Mother began to untie her feet, but then the older woman stopped. "No... this is good," Mother said, tightening the sashes at the girl's ankles, chuckling. "Turn around, Little Bo Peep, who's lost her sheep, and doesn't know were to find them." Peep did as she was told, turning her face toward the wall on her hands and knees, using her hands to slowly work herself around. She felt Mother's hand caressing her ass, and

she shivered, looking back over her shoulder at the older woman. Mother was squatting down behind her, beginning to drip the many straps of the cat o'nine tails over Peep's behind like a little leather waterfall. "Peep's little puss," Mother whispered, parting the dark blonde fuzz with her fingers to peer in at the pink treasure. "I love peeping at Peep's little puss." Mother giggled, wiggling her fingers through and finding the girl's clit. "Oh, Mother!" Peep moaned, lifting her bottom in the air as much as she could with her feet tied together at the ankles.

The Real Mother Goose Courier Corporation

A collection of twenty-five nursery rhymes, rewritten to feature vampires, ghouls, mummies, the Loch Ness

monster, and other fearsome creatures. *The Neighborhood Mother Goose* Andrews McMeel Publishing New York Times bestseller! From the warm and colorful imagination of Mary Engelbreit comes a Mother Goose book bursting with warmth and humor. This highly illustrated treasury includes everyone's favorite time-honored characters—Little Bo-Peep, Humpty Dumpty, Old King Cole, Jack and Jill, and many, many more. Readers will enjoy Mary Engelbreit's interpretations of the mouse running up the clock, piggies going to market, and children dancing 'round the mulberry bush. With one hundred rhymes in all, all lavishly illustrated in Mary Engelbreit's signature style, this collection of time-honored verses is truly a book to behold. Makes

an excellent gift for baby showers, new parents, and other special occasions! Special features include: • An introduction from children's book historian Leonard S. Marcus • A note from Mary Engelbreit about the process of creating the book • An index of first lines—easy to track down your favorite rhyme!

The Real Mother Goose National Geographic Books

Celebrated picture book creators Chris Raschka and Vladimir Radunsky offer one possible answer to the age-old question: Who was Mother Goose? We all love to hear Mother Goose rhymes and riddles. But did you know that there was a real Mother Goose who lived in Boston more than three hundred years ago? In 1692, Elizabeth Foster married a

widower with ten children. His name was Isaac Goose, and after they married, Elizabeth became Mother Goose. She and Isaac had four more children together, and to help her care for such a big and boisterous family, Mother Goose sang songs and lullabies and made up rhymes and poems. Her nursery rhymes and stories were published at a print shop on Pudding Lane in Boston, though no copies of her book exist today. In a book featuring some of Mother Goose's best-loved works, Vladimir Radunsky's bright and humorous illustrations and Chris Raschka's rhyming poems tell the little-known story of the Goose children, Isaac, and Elizabeth herself -- the Mother Goose of Pudding Lane.

The Real Mother Goose Candlewick Press
Time stands still for Mother Goose and

her world: London Bridge is still falling down, Little Bo-Peep continues to search for her lost sheep, and Old King Cole is as merry an old soul as ever. For the past century, millions of children have met Georgy Porgy, Jack Sprat, Miss Muffet, Humpty Dumpty, and other storybook immortals with this classic edition of nursery lore. This new version of The Real Mother Goose retains the marvelous pen-and-watercolor illustrations that enrich every page of the original book. In addition, an exclusive CD recording recaptures the enchanting rhythms of the most famous rhymes. Kids can read along with the CD, or simply listen, or enjoy the book by itself. No child is too young to love these enchanting stories and verses, and no adult is too old to return to the world of

Peter Piper or to Sing a Song of Sixpence.

The Real Mother Goose Cartwheel Books
Fifteen of the best-loved verses and pictures from the original Mother Goose.
The Real Mother Goose Running Press Kids

The classic nursery rhymes we know and love—upside-down, backward, in gibberish, and fresh out of bounds—as only Jon Scieszka could stage them Mother knows best, but sometimes a little nonsense wins the day. Inspired by Dadaism’s rejection of reason and rational thinking, and in cahoots with Blanche Fisher Wright’s *The Real Mother Goose*, this anthology of absurdity unravels the fabric of classic nursery rhymes and stitches them back together (or not quite together) in every clever

way possible. One by one, cherished nursery rhymes—from “Humpty Dumpty” to “Hickory Dickory Dock,” “Jack Be Nimble” to “Mother Hubbard”—fall prey to sly subversion as master of fracture Jon Scieszka and acclaimed illustrator Julia Rothman refashion them into comics strips, errant book reports, anagrams, and manic mash-ups. Playfully reconstructed, the thirty-six old-new rhymes invite further baloney, bringing kids in on the joke and inviting them to revel in reimagining. Featuring robust back matter, this irreverent take on the rhymes of childhood is a great gift for child readers, a rich classroom resource across grade levels, and a love song to a living language.

Favorite Nursery Rhymes from

Mother Goose Artisan

Charming watercolor illustrations enhance a delightful collection of sixty classic Mother Goose rhymes, including "Hey Diddle, Diddle," "Pat-a-Cake," "Little Jack Horner," and many others.

The Real Mother Goose CreateSpace

A collection of well-known nursery rhymes and original poems by such poets as Robert Louis Stevenson, Louis Untermeyer, Kenneth Grahame, Edward Lear and others.

Humpty Dumpty Courier Corporation

A glorious, full-color collection of Mother Goose rhymes like "Three Blind Mice," "Humpty Dumpty," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb," featuring the classic Blanche Fisher Wright illustrations from the original 1916 *The Real Mother Goose*. Filled with all your favorite

nursery rhymes—from Little Bo Peep and Wee Willie Winkie to Three Blind Mice, Humpty Dumpty, and hundreds more—this beautiful keepsake volume is complete with a real cloth binding and beautiful tipped-on cover art. The perfect gift for baby showers, new parents, and the special little one in your life, this classic children's book will be a treasured part of any home library for years to come.

The Real Mother Goose Candlewick Press

This zany strip enters the comic-collection scene with circus-like zeal. All that's missing is a parade of elephants and a clown-car escort. Gary and Glenn McCoy's delightfully absurd comic panel blends superheroes, office humor, huggable animals, and twisted relationships in a bizarre marriage of

Gary Larson, the New Yorker, Conan O'Brien, and Mad Magazine. Put succinctly, the brothers McCoy present "comics for a bold new world." Creating a world where greeting cards heal hospital patients, police officers pull over children driving bumper cars, babies use the patch to quell the pacifier habit, and nudists find out what constitutes a streaker in their colony, the St. Louis area natives alternate writing and drawing duties for the daily panel. The brothers each have been nominated for multiple National Cartoonists Society awards, and Glenn has won in three categories. Gary McCoy's past as a comedian (he won HBO's Stand-Up Stand-Off contest for the St. Louis area in 1995) also shines through in the strip's offbeat humor. Their impressive

freelance client list reads like a who's who in cartooning: Disney, DreamWorks, and Hyperion, to name just a few.

Mother Goose Candlewick Press (MA) Book One: The Tale of Peter Rabbit is a children's book written and illustrated by Beatrix Potter that follows mischievous and disobedient young Peter Rabbit as he gets into, and is chased about, the garden of Mr. McGregor. He escapes and returns home to his mother, who puts him to bed after offering him chamomile tea. The tale was written for five-year-old Noel Moore, son of Potter's former governess Annie Carter Moore, in 1893. It was revised and privately printed by Potter in 1901 after several publishers' rejections, but was printed in a trade edition by Frederick Warne & Co. in 1902. The book was a success, and

multiple reprints were issued in the years immediately following its debut. It has been translated into 36 languages, and with 45 million copies sold it is one of the best-selling books in history. Book Two: The figure of Mother Goose is the imaginary author of a collection of French fairy tales and later of English nursery rhymes. As a character, she appeared in a song, the first stanza of which often functions now as a nursery rhyme. This, however, was dependent on

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