

Girl who spun gold

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The Girl Who Spun Gold

They were very detailed and well-drawn. This story is no different.

Fairy Tales

Also the art is beautiful. First, the utter convenience of her own husband hearing the name of the very being she needed to guess, and second the fact that he was just hanging out in a hole in the ground. From the first page this story begged to be read aloud.

The Girl Who Spun Gold by Virginia Hamilton

While younger students would love listening to this during a read aloud, the harder text makes it appropriate for grades 3-5. At the year's end, he pushes her into a room and tells her that unless the room is filled with golden thread by the next day, she will have to stay there forever. Quashiba lives like a queen for a year, hoping the king will forget his demand.

"I will forever spin gold with girls"

Virginia Hamilton has done an excellent job at retelling this popular Brothers Grimm tale in a West Indian dialect, which greatly reflects the West Indian influence of this tale.

The Girl Who Spun Gold, by Virginia Hamilton

Instead of locking her up to prove it, Big King hurriedly marries Quashiba. When the girl's mother brags to the king about how the girl can spin beautiful gold thread and fabrics, the king quickly marries her. A really wonderful African fairy tale, in the Rumpelstiltskin tale type category.

The Girl Who Spun Gold by Virginia Hamilton

In this version the story begins with a very detailed description of the little man's odd appearance and his magic. I love the artist who did these illustrations so much.

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Her husband, the king, happened to be out and overheard the little man singing his own name while he danced around in a hole.

The Girl Who Spun Gold

We were excited to read a Caribbean version of and we were not disappointed. Exaggerating her child's skills, Mama boasts that her daughter "is spinning a whole field of finest golden thread to make cloth for his Highest. I learned after reading the book from the back of the book that this story is a variant of many different stories from different cultures.

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