

Girl who spun gold

The Blue Sky Press - The Girl Who Spun Gold book by Virginia Hamilton



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At the yea In this West Indies variation of Rumpelstiltskin, beautiful and young Quashiba is visited by the king one day while sitting and laughing with her mother.

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Mind you, it's not just the illustrations but the story itself that's very enjoyable - in this case, a retelling of the Rumpelstiltskin tale.

Rumpelstiltskin

These include Tom Tit Tot, Duffy and the Devil, Rumpelstiltskin, and another West Indian Variant entitled Mr.

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While she loved the retelling, she found it hard for modern audiences to understand. Though she is attended by handmaidens and receives her every want, her new husband demands that she come through with her mother? Little does my lady dream Rumpelstiltskin is my name! Leo and Diane Dillon have also done a great job at capturing the style of West India as the characters are dressed in lavish robes and the background images of the forest clearly create the beautiful world that Quashiba lives in. Ithaca, NY 2016-2017 Visual Media Arts Director, Southside Community Center, Inc.

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Lit'mahn is such a creepy looking character and it is interesting how the illustrator decided to depict him.

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The version is long and took longer than one class time to complete, but was well worth the time. The art brings this golden tale to life with its

metallic and acrylic paints and gold leaf borders. This is a West African variant of the little man story, the most famous variant being Rumpelstiltskin.

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