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Rudyard Kipling : Plain Tales from the Hills before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Plain Tales from the Hills:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Liked it but didn't completely love it.By Dan_and_Shy ReesGrew up knowing that the name was that of a mongoose, and that they are noted for killing snakes. Also knew that the basic story was about one such mongoose that protected a family from a snake. Was interesting to finally read it and get the full story with Kipling's typical anthropomorphizing of the mongoose and the cobra(s). Action was exciting and not too much over the top. Overall, I liked it but didn't completely love it. Dan0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Added to the CollectionBy OngoingSky67I used to watch the animated film when I was a little kid. When I was in middle school, my class read the original story. In high school, I ended up doing an analytical essay on Mr. Rudyard Kipling and his allegorical works. So yeah I more or less grew up with this story. And of course I had to purchase an e-copy on Kindle. My nephew reads it to me sometimes when we practice his reading. Pretty unique and charming story. I don't think I see many stories like it these days. Always an interesting tale that actually captures the zeitgeist of Kipling's times and translates those feelings through the plot and the characters in this somewhat unconventional story.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Rikki-Tiki-TaviBy Jamie Lynn HalfenI have always enjoyed The Jungle Book and even the watered down versions brought forth via children's cartoons have been entertaining. Up until now, I have never shared anything other than the cartoon versions of this book with my son due to some of graphic narrative, and graphic may be too strong of a word here. For example, the hot red eyes before killing the snakes and the inner voice of Rikki-Tikki troubleshooting just how to bite the back of the head to paralyze and kill. Another example is how Darzee sings a song in Rikki-Tikki's "honor" after having killed Nag and how killing

Nag's wife is the only way to protect the garden as well as killing all the eggs. All of this with no real sorrow, regret, or remorse. My son will be 10 soon and with his reading level being higher than his grade level, he is bringing home books from the library that have issues such as The Jungle Book, so I am going to look into getting a good copy of the whole, non-watered down and cartoon version. Thank you for having this available so that my kiddo could get a taste of the story and let me know that he wants more.

Twenty-eight tales which appeared originally in the "Civil and Military Gazette". The remaining tales are more or less, new.