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Leone) or Tortoise (the Igbo and Yoruba people of Nigeria). Many African cultures also have tales about human tricksters (e.g., the stories of Yo in Benin).

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either a spider, a human or a combination of both. Thus many of the stories are attempts by Anansi to trick others for his own gain. Other stories are about why certain animals act in certain ways.

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