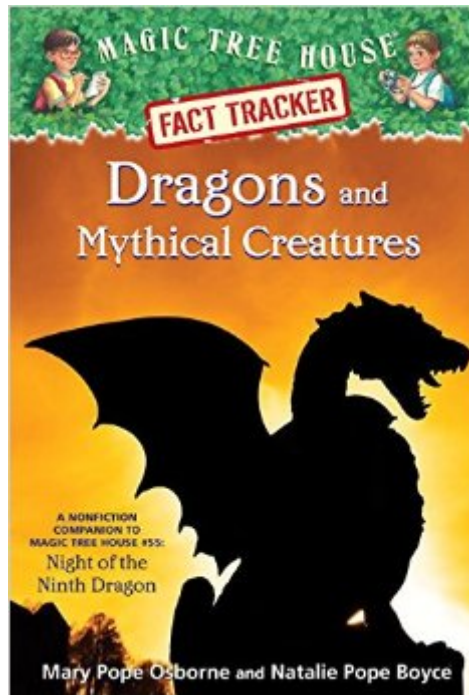


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Mary Pope Osborne and Natalie Pope Osborne delve into the history and science behind several mysterious creatures in their *MAGIC TREE HOUSE FACT TRACKER: Dragons and Mythical Creatures*. This book, written as a nonfiction companion to *NIGHT OF THE NINTH DRAGON*

(Magic Tree House, No. 55), will not spoil anyone's imagination regarding many famous monsters and magical beings. In fact, it might even lead the reader to think more carefully about the possibly "cereal" existence of dragons, mermaids, unicorns and more. For example, the famed kraken, a many-armed sea monster supposedly spotted by sailors for hundreds of years, is likely to still lurk in the ocean to this day. The only difference, as pointed out by the authors, is that we now refer to it as the giant squid. Many hooved, one-horned creatures across Europe and Asia might have inspired early reports of unicorns. Although their depictions have changed over time, one could argue that they are still based on very real animals. In addition to exploring many of the well-known creatures of European lore, the Osbornes provide the reader with information regarding a variety of monsters, spirits and animal gods from around the world. They describe the wise kitsune, or magical foxes, in Japanese folklore, the riddling Sphinx of Ancient Egyptian and Greek myths, and the fearsome and speedy leucrocuta of Africa. They discuss the importance of animals in creation myths, sharing Iroquois and Mohave accounts of how the world was created. Many interesting (and definitely real) humans are mentioned in this book. Some names are likely to be familiar to the reader, such as Christopher Columbus, Queen Elizabeth and perhaps even P.T. Barnum, early circus pioneer.

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