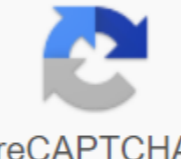


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A large number of children's magazines were published by the middle of the twentieth century. Later adventure novels, science fiction, young adult fiction have also been published. Ramanlal Soni and Jivram Joshi have contributed five decades to creating stories, fictional characters and novels. Few children's works have been published while biographies of historical figures frequently appeared. Children's stories There are several popular stories in Gujarati folk literature that refer to children. There is a long tradition of Purana stories in Indian literature that deals with topics, especially myths, legends, and other traditional stories. The stories of Ramayana, Mahabharata, Panchtantra, Hitopadesha and anecdotes by Akbar-Birbal, Bhoja-Kalidas, Singhasan Battisi, Baital Pachisi, 'ukasaptai are told to children for generations. [1] Form of children's literature began after education in Gujarati was aligned with the Western model in 1826 during the British Raj. The Native Schools and Books Society founded in Bombay in 1820 had books for new schools. They were for reading the co-resume. Early works in Gujarati children's literature were translations and adaptations. In 1826, Bapupal Shastri Pandya translated Aesopus' Fables into Gujarati as Aesopus Nitikathao. In the coming years he published more translations of Fales by Aesopus. Gulliver's travels translated as Gulliverni Musafari. In 1831, the two parts of Balamitra were published beginning an era of current form of children's literature. He had poems, stories, anecdotes and jokes. Ranchhodbhai Dave published IsapnitiNi Vato adapted from Aesopus' Fables in 1859. [2] The Bombay Education Society published four books in 1840; Shishusadbodhmala, Balamitra, Balasathi and Panch Pakhaon (Panchapakhyana), have poems, stories, anecdotes, children's biographies. Amichandra wrote Batrish Pultini Varta based on Singhasan Battisi. [1] Initially there were translations of stories of classical Indian literature. Tunki Kahani (1881) published by Anubhai Neelkanth had 118 translated stories. Hargovinddas Kantawala has published adapted short stories Tachukadi So Vaat in six volumes. He also wrote a novel about the silly king's malrule in 1887. She also published Kanyavanchanamata, the first book exclusively for girls. [1] Ichchharam Desai translated Evenings at Home as Balako No Anand (1895). He also wrote Ghashiram Kotwal (1903) based on Ghashiram from the history of Maratha. Jaysukhlal Jashipura adapted Alice's Adventures in Wonderland as Alka no Adbhut Pravas. Narayan Hemchandra wrote Mahabharat Ni Vartao (1904) based on the events of the epic Mahabharata. Manchharam Ghelaram edited a collection of short stories, Murakho, the Fool, which was a theme many others had written about. Sharda Mehta published Puranavarta Sangraha (1906) based on purana mythological tales. Kalyanraj Joshi published Deshdeshni Vato (1914) and Vigyan ni Vato (1914) respectively on worldview and science. [1] Original children's literature expanded rapidly thanks to the efforts of Gijubhai Badheka who was actively involved in reforms in children's education. He started children's music literature and is considered the father of children's literature in Gujarati. He published five books in 1922 and later co-founded a school, Dakshinamoori, in Bhavnagar which published a large number of children's books. He was joined by Jugatram Dave, Taraben Modak, Mulshankar Bhatt, Vishnu Trivedi, Harbhai Trivedi, Ramnarayan Pathak and many others. Nanabhai Bhatt has published stories based on characters from Ramayana and Mahabharata and Hindu Dharma ni Akhyayikao for young adults. Mulshankar Bhatt translated Jules Verne' s science fiction adventure novels into Gujarati. He wrote Sahskoni Shrusti, a simplified version of Jules Verne' s The Mysterious Island, and Khajanani Shodhma, a simplified version of Stevenson's Treasure Island. Dakshinamoori has published more than 150 books Children. [1] Natvarlal Malvi and Ishwarlal Vimalava founded Gandiv Gandiv who has published works for young adults. They published 30 stories of the popular anthropomorphic animal character Bakor Patel created by Hariprasad Vyas. Other notable authors included Kaushiram Pandya, Chhaganlal Pandya, Chimanlal Bhatt, Dhirajlal Bhatt, Manubhai Jodhani, Dhumketu, Tarachandra Adalja, Bhimbhai Desai, Subhadra Gandhi, Bhikhhabhai Vyas, Jaybhikhhhu, Himmtalal Shah, Niranjan Varma and Prasanna. Bholashankar Vyas wrote humorous stories for children. Ratilal Nanabhai Tanna, Vasant Nayak and Mahesh 'Mast Fakir' have also written several stories. Also published were Forum Lahario by Sharda Prasad Varma and Vanarsena ni Vato by Keshav Prasad Desai. Ramanlal N. Shah, Sumati Patel and Nagardas Patel published stories under the title Baljeevan and Balvinod. Jhaverchand Meghani also wrote some patriotic stories for children. Hansa Jivraj Mehta wrote Balvartavali, Arun Nu Adbhut Swapna, Bavai Na Parakram. Chandrashankar Bhatt published Balmitra which published stories that were later collected as Balmitra Ni Vato, Sindbad Sheth, Kumar Veersen. [5] Two prominent authors who have published extensively in children's literature were Ramanlal Soni and Jivram Joshi who contributed for more than five decades. Ramanlal Joshi created Galbo Shiyaal and the associated animal stories. His Mangalu was popular with children. Jivram Joshi created several popular characters including Miya Fuski, Chhel-Chhabho, Chhako-Mako, Adukiyo-Dadukiyo. Other stories based on popular characters were Harshad Patel's Bogho, Vinu by Navalkant Bhavsar, Venakaka by Juga Pandya, Fatubha Fankda Na Parakramo by Manubhai Shah, Shekhhchali by Jaymalla Parmar, Akkad ane Fakkad by Naranad, Budhiyo by Madhusudan Parekh, Soti and Pothi by Dhananjay Shah, Miyalabbo by Chandrakant Amin and Muchhala Menamasi by Dhiraj. In the field of science fiction, Shrikant Trivedi, Harish Nayak, Yashwant Mehta, Dhirajlal Gajjar, Ratilal Nayak, Kanaiyalal Ramanuj, Girish Ganatra, Rajni Vyas, Suresh Jethna, Nagendra Vijay, Yashwant Kadikar, Kishor Pandya, Nagin Modi, Bipin Patel, Ishwar Parmar, Sakalchand Saheb contributed. Stories based on Panchtantra, Hitopadesha, folk tales Akbar-Birbal, Mulla Nasruddin, Tenali Rama are often translated and written by various authors over the years. Popular works of world literature such as Tarzan, Hercules, Robinson Crusoe, Gulliver's Travels are often adapted into Gujarati by various authors. Ramanlal Soni, Vijaygupta Maurya, Manubhai Surati, Kanaiyalal Ramanuj, Harjivan Somaiya, Vasantlal Parmar contributed to this report. Sarkas Doctor Na Romanchak Sahaso of Vijaygupta Maurya is noteworthy among them. Mukul Kalarthi, Kumarpal Desai, Mahendra Trivedi, Upendra Bhatt wrote a large number of fables. Several artists have written or illustrated stories including comics and graphic stories. Ravishankar Raval, Somali Shah, Rajni Vyas, Chakor, Abid Surti, Natu Mistry, Ramesh V. Ramanuj, Lalit Lad, Nirmal Sarteja, Deepak Deepak are remarkable to each other. [8] Some novels or novels have also been written for children. Gulabi Aarass Ni Laggi by Harikrishna Pathak, Tili by Mahendra Trivedi, Navjivan Shala by Madhav Desai, Durga No Deepak by Shraddha Trivedi, Varun Nu Soneri Swapna by Madhusudan Parekh, Prakash Na Parevada by Kanaiyalal Joshi, Khovayeli Duniyani Some women in children's literature are Jagruti Ramanuj, Sulbha Depurkar, Usha Upadhayay, Aruna Mistry, Lata Hirani, Bepsy Engineer, Kalindi Parikh, Neha Kansara, Pushpa Antani , Neeta Ramaiya and Tarika Mehta. [9] In recent times, the large number of classic adventure novels in world literature have been translated and published in Gujarati. Children's poetry Poetry for very young children Poetry for very young children includes lullaby, rhymes, puzzles. Halarda (1928) is a collection of lullabies by Jhaverchand Meghani. Keshavlal Parikh published a collection of puzzles, Koyada Sangrah (1870). Kavtuka Samgraha (1885) and Padshah are Leva (1886) are published by Parsi Marzban's writer. The first deals with general knowledge in a light way, while the second presents in puzzle format. Gijubhai Badheka published a collection of rhymes. Jodakna (1937) selected from popular literature. Dshahji Parmar was one of the main contributors to the original rhymes. His collection of Galgoato rhymes (1930) is remarkable. Kanji Kalidas Joshi had edited Bal Ukhana (1929), which is the book of puzzles published before India's independence. Other books for very young people include Mitro Na Jodakna (1993) by Dhiruben Patel, Pappa No Thappo (1992) by Badal, Jodakna Ni Maja (1993), Sarvariya (1980) and agmagiya (1983) by Amritlal Parekh, Tari Mari Doreli (1988) and Pandade Podhya Patangiya (1998) by Dhansukhlal Parekh. [11] Children's poetry Gujarati for children began as an educational tool. In 1848, Dalpatram wrote humorous poems for children inspired by previous fables. When the new Department of Education was formed by the British authorities, he had edited a series of new Gujarati textbooks under the guidance of Theodore Hope. His was perhaps the first original children's writing in Gujarati which also included the first children's poem. [1] His Andheri Nagari Ne Gandu Raja, Dayali Ma, Sharanaivalo and Unt Na Adhar Ang Vanka are notable among them. These poems have a simple history; simple melody, words and rhymes; message with humor. [12] In 1866, Navalram Pandya had written children's garba songs that were published in Shalapatra and later as Bal Garbavali. [1] One of his songs Janavarni Jan became very popular. [13] Nhanalal also wrote children's poetry. His Ganya Ganay Nahi, Vinya Vinay Nahi is popular with children. Balakavya (1915) by Krishnaprasad Bhatt had poems with natural rhymes. [1] Ajab Jevi Vaat Chhe of Upendracharyaji was very popular. Himmtalal Anjariya published a collection of poems (1915). Tribhuvan Vyas wrote focused Nava Geeto (1929)[12] and Gunjarava (1941) natural elements such as river, hills, rain and sea. [1] Jhaverchand Meghani published poetry collections: Veni Na Phool (1931) and Killol (1932). His Kaludi Kutari was popular. His poems Charankanya and Shivaji Nu Halardu are also notable. His poems were simple and effective. Tribhuvandas Luhar 'Sundaram' published the rang rang vadayia (1939)[13] Chak Chak Chakla, Aa Avya Patangiya and Gato Gato Jay Kanaiy. All these collections are published in a single volume Samagra Balkavita (2005). Educationists Gijubhai Badheka and Nanabhai Bhatt founded children's literature in its true understanding and as the foundation of education and moral development. Their scientific methods in children's education and literature have been appreciated. Harbhai Trivedi, Taraben and Monghiben continued their tradition. Chandravadan Mehta wrote Chandapolis and Dudhna Dana. Somabhai Bhavsar wrote a collection of Kharek Topara rhymes and three other collections; Gunjan (1939), Bham (1951) and Chagdol (1961). In 1960, he also edited three anthologies of children's poetry. Balako Na Geeto, Magodi No Pipuduvalo, Pagala, Madh No Ladvo, Kashi No Pandit are the collections of Ramanlal Soni. They were published in 1979. Snehrashmi wrote the popular prayer Namie Tujne Varamar. He also experimented with the Haiku format. Tarapo (1980) and Ujani (1980) are his poetry collections. His experiences as a teacher and poet are visible in his poems. His poems have melodies and rhymes that can be easily captured by children as they are caningable; full of imagination, inspiration and fun. After 1950, Rajendra Shah (Morpicchhi, Ambe Avyo Mor and Roomzoom), Balmukund Dave (Allak Dallak, Sonchampo) , Makarand Dave also wrote children's poetry. Suresh Dalal published more than a dozen collections of poetry including Ittakitta and Tingatoli (1976) in his three-decade career. According to Harikrishna Pathak, Dalal brought children's poetry from his rural background to urban alleying. Ramesh Parekh is a prolific children's poet of the modern era. His command over melody, novelty, amazement, imagination, the writing style he teases are visible in his poetry. Hauk (1978), Chin (1980), Itta, Kitta Ane Buchcha, Daryo'unem, Hasie Khullam Khulla are his collections. Chandaliyani Gadi (1980) by Chandranakth Sheth depicts different styles of songs and different mentalities of children. Harikrishna Pathak also captures amazement in her Koinu Kaink Khovay Chhe collection (1981). Tofan (1979) by Yoseph Macwan includes songs with catchy songs. The poet Pinakin Trivedi, studied in Santiniketan, brought melody and rhyme of Rabindranath Tagore's children's poetry. [1] Other collections of children's poems are Balshikshan Ni Garbavali by Gopalji Delwadakar, Kanya Garbavali and Balgeeto by Manishankar Dave, Bal Kavitaao by Dhirajlal Bhatt, Gauri Na Geeto by Parmar, Chalo Gaeye by Madhukant G. Mehta, Chandapolis by Chandapoli Nayak, Kilkilat by Jamubhai Dani, Naginavadi by Rammik Aravala, Chhbchhabyia by Avinash Vyas, Balkavya Mala by Vitthalrai Avasthi, Balgeetavali by Keshav Sheth, [16] [14] Many other poets also contributed other poets, including Umashankar Joshi, Bhanuprasad Pandya, Suresh Majmudar, Pujalal Dalwadi, Rashid Munshi, Ravindra Thakor, Phillip Clerk, Raksha Dave, Kanti Kadia, Natwar Patel, Sushilaben. Kirit Purohit experimented with ghazal while Harikrishna Pathak experimented with the sonnet. Ilakavyo by Chandravadan Mehta; Janani Ni Jod Sakhi by Damodar Botadkar; Bharat No aando and Gunvanti Gujarat by Ardeshar Khabardar and Lucy Grey by Vitthalrai Avasthi are notable poems. Udayan Thakker has also published books on children's poetry. Children's games Gijubhai Badheka have published two volumes of children's plays through Dakshinamurti. Jugatram Dave wrote Andhala Nu Gadu and Galli Mari Ghrrr Jay. Gandiv published several plays under the Chalo Bhajavie series during the same period. Other notable works include Rangtoran and Rangdwar, etc. by Jayanti Dalal; Ishwar Nu Mandir by Kismat Kureshi, Balko no Bandhav by Gaurishankar Chaturvedi, Antar Na Ajwala by Jethalal Chaudhri, Eklavya ane Bijj Natikao by Pragji Dosa, Aa Rotli Kon Khashe? by Shanta Gandhi and Asman Ni Chhilli by Leena Mangaldas. Biographies Children's literature in Gujarati is rich in biographies. Prantal Mathurdas and Anandray Champaji translated Robertson as Columbus Nu Vrutant in 1839, which was the first translated biography but is not intended for children. Gijubhai Badheka published Kathanatya Granthmala which included biographies of Shivaji Maharaj, Buddhacharitra, Harisichandra, Gopichand etc. Jugatram Dave published Balko Na Gandhiji focused on Mahatma Gandhi. Dhirajlal Bhatt published several biographies under Adarsh Charitavali. Savaji Balgyanmala is a series written by several authors focusing on historical figures and patriots. Historical figures such as Mahatma Gandhi, Vinoba Bhave, Shivaji, Vivekanand, Ramakrishna, Lal Bahadur Shastri often appear as biographical stories. [18] Publications The children's magazine played an important role in the dissemination and popularity of children's literature. Satyoday (1862) was the first children's magazine in Gujarati. 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