

### 1: The Sage's Daughter | FarFaria

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### 2: The Sage's Daughter: Chapter 1, book by lkjhgfdspoiuytrewq

*The Sage's Daughter - Once upon a time, there lived a sage. The sage used to go to the river everyday to pray. One day, while the sage was praying in the river, an eagle flying above him dropped a mouse that it had caught as prey.*

Jun 17, Laurelinvanyar rated it did not like it Let me preface this review: I wanted to love this book. I wanted to see well developed Asian lesbians that has been my dream for so long. To see queer representation that looks like me. I was so excited to read the first four chapters released early by Tor. And I cannot express how absolutely disappointed and disgusted I am at this singular example of everything it is to experience racism as a Japanese woman. And on top of that, they called both Kenshiro and me pale-faced, when only Kenshiro is pale. Anyone can see that. Did anyone run this by a sensitivity reader???? Her author bio on her own website speaks of her interest in Japanese culture as something consumable. Even the name of the main character is enough to give me pause. Right off the bat, Rivera is using Japanese words in her fantasy novel. So why is this a problem? If a book is set in Japan, why should the author not use Japanese words? If Rivera were writing historical fiction, that would be appropriate. But this is not historical fiction by any stretch of the imagination. This book is set in Hokkaro, a badly concealed analogue for Heian era Japan. Rivera does this constantly, changing a letter or a syllable here or there and expecting her readers to applaud her originality. The honorifics of -san and -tan become -sun and -tun. To do otherwise is to seem boastful or arrogant. Rivera also takes other Japanese words such as kami or naginata, to fill in the gaps of her fictional setting. The result is a strange mixture of the familiar and the bizarre, and it comes with some rather troubling implications: Because we also have examples of: Does Rivera think that there are no Japanese words for the names of months? Japan used the Chinese lunar calendar pre-Meiji Restoration, but in the 4 chapters I read, we are not given any reason to believe that the Hokkaran calendar is a lunisolar one. Combined with the Chinese-inspired names of the month, it seems Ms. We adopted the Chinese writing system, but we made it our own. We traded in silk, but we had our own forms of historical dress, and we do not interact with Confucianism in the same way Chinese culture does. No doubt she thinks Japan would do the same. The context of that paragraph is explaining the Hokkaran Japanese mindset towards the Xianese Chinese and Qorin Mongolian peoples. The historical context of thousands of years of war are not something to be used lightly in a fantasy setting. No Hokkaran courtiers bother learning it. Horselords are beneath them, and thus there is no reason to learn their tongue. Does the Rape of Nanking ring a bell? I am proud of my Japanese heritage, but I will never take pride in Imperialist Japan. And neither should anyone else. There is no glory to be found in genocide and conquest. That will forever leave a stain on our history, and for Rivera to whitewash the atrocities committed in the name of that Japanese Imperialism does a disservice to those both dead and living, who are still suffering its effects. Our animosities cannot be boiled down to "elves vs dwarves" levels of petty dislike. History will not permit. Rivera cannot even keep her character descriptions from being fetishizing and racist: I have her wavy hair, her skin, her height, her bowleggedness, her large hands, her grass green eyes. But of all the features on my wide, flat face, my nose stands out. It is narrow, pinched, and begging for a fist to reshape it. We also have an example here of a half-Hokkaran half-Qorin character facing racism from her own people. But it was at this point that my heart broke completely, because Rivera has no idea of what it means to hear a Japanese-coded woman say this: The naginata was the weapon of choice for Japanese women because of its superior reach compared to a sword, which could offset the disadvantages of generally having less upper body strength than men. With it, Japanese women could protect themselves or their families and defend their homes. Empress Jingu, the very first Japanese Empress. None of the information listed above is obscure. A simple google search will reveal Wikipedia articles on all of it, and more. Rivera has no excuse. And the worst part? Somewhere out there, an East Asian woman is trying to get her story, our story, published. And yet this is what slips through the cracks.

### 3: Daughter Of Singer Sade Comes Out As A Transgender Man | MadameNoire

*The Sage's Daughter* Written by Catherine Hurt Illustrated by John Deininger This is a preview of one of more than stories available in FarFaria. Try FarFaria for.

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### 4: The Sage's Daughter

*Rasuki Ȧtsutsuki is the daughter of Hagoromo Ȧtsutsuki or the Sage of the six paths. Her father had asked her to watch over the Jinchurikis leaving her with all 9 yang version of the tailed www.enganchecubano.com also was sent to over see her brothers reincarnations.*

Burke and Garnet were kneeling beside each other, looking down at the floor. Burke flashes her a dirty look. Burke is the same age, but he looked a boy now, looking down, but his eyes still seemed to be begging her not to tell. But barely anything will happen to me. Burke did not want me to steal the sword, but I insisted. He wanted no part. You may not go outside or speak with anyone. Burke, your household duties are doubled until I say, and you may never speak or make eye contact with each other for that time. This will never happen again, I promise you. Once they are in the hallway, Burke smiles. I can go to your room, Garnet. Let you out at night. Maybe we can kiss in the courtyard again. Garnet pushes him off. He backs off, surprised. Everything except for her furniture and clothes are already removed. The door to the dumbwaiter is open, with a plate of her supper on it. Garnet takes the plate and pot and puts it on her dresser. What should I do? She looks out her window and sees her father practicing combat with his highest-ranking knights, his face determined and his brow sweating. Who was I fooling, replacing mithril with steel? She sighs and opens the window. The clash is almost deafening, but she continues to listen to them fighting. Eventually, she falls back on her bed and falls asleep. Naps always give me headaches. The voices are coming from the courtyard, through the window she left open. When she can, all she can see are silhouettes. When she was a little girl, around seven. He had a black cloak and a mean face. Her father had given her flowers; red and black roses that he said would never wilt. He growled and took out a blue liquid and poured it over the flowers, making them melt. The liquid went on her hands, too, igniting them and leaving burn marks. It hurt so horribly for years. The doctors had removed the scars, but sometimes she had nightmares that her hands were on fire, even now. His magic is so powerful. The Sage battled him, but without magic, his sword was the only thing he had. He defeated him, but barely. Battle will do no good against him. He has no training, and the only teachers today are the ones that teach black magic. The Sage once convinced him not to kill hundreds of people, just for a bit of gold. The story is in the book, the one that that stupid serving boy cut up. But only the Sage and his family have that type of money. And none of them do anything without his permission. But--" "--he will never negotiate. The Sorcerer and he are on dangerous terms. Sage will never reject an opportunity to fight him. I am glad we were able to talk, old friend. Garnet stands up and opens her dresser drawer. She pushes her clothes aside and takes out a sizable bag of gold. She needs both hands to hold it, and at last count, there were fifty-two pieces, more than most of her siblings. Her father gave her some that day the Sorcerer came, to buy whatever she wanted from the market. But she was afraid to go out, and kept it. Every year, he gives each of his children the gift of gold. Excellent father though he is, he is too busy to personalize them for each child. She never spends it, for everything she wants comes from her suitors. She puts it on and puts the gold in a huge side right pocket. The bag weighs it down, and Garnet feels a sudden urge to even it out. She looks at her enormous supper, cold but still on the dresser. She takes out a large handkerchief and puts the food in it, then wraps it up and putting it in the left pocket. The weight is about even now, and she had a nice meal for the way there. I need a map. But where can she find one? Her door is locked from the outside, and the window is too small. Garnet looked around and was about to lose hope of getting out until her eyes fell on the dumbwaiter. It leads to the kitchen. But can she fit? It is rather large, to fit that huge meal in it. She finds the lock that kept it in place. Garnet climbs in and closes the door, but she sticks her arm out to unlock it. She feels herself moving down and when she slows down, she becomes scared. They might tell Father. But the door opens and no one is there. In fact, the kitchen is pitch black. The library is not far. She sees a candle approaching and before she can think, she comes face to face with Burke. What are you doing? Burke, you owe me a favor. Neither of them speak as they pass the rooms of her siblings. When they reach the library, the lamps are lit. She walks in, and Burke stands by the doorway. Next to all the history. He leans on the bookshelf, looking on. I thought he was exiled. She stows the book in the inside pocket of her cloak. But just this once. She opens it and climbs out, closing it

behind her. There are never any guards. The Sage never has need of them. Garnet quietly runs over to the gate and opens it. She swings it open just enough for her body to squeeze through, and slowly closes it behind her. She walks for about an hour, getting warmer. A few miles now, and the map said around a hundred. She walks a little faster, but the place she is passing through seems to be a completely different town. The buildings were old and run-down, but she tries to look straight ahead. My home is nearby. I really must be on my way. You must seek some warmth. At the first sign of light, she catches a ride on a carriage and falls asleep on the way. She checks her pocket to make sure no one stole her gold.

### 5: Panchatantra Story - The story of the Sage's daughter with moral for your children

*The sage then prayed for the lord of the wind. On the appearance of the wind-god, he took him to his daughter. His daughter rejected the groom saying that she cannot marry the wind god who is always on the move.*

He has many children, seventy-five beautiful boys and girls. There are rumors of bastard children spread throughout the realm, but no one believes those stories, since he is the symbol of all virtue. The whole of the realm has always been content under his rule. He fights fearlessly for peace, against every threat and every enemy. And there is no worse enemy than the Dark Sorcerer. With a sharp, unkind face, you can tell who he is a mile away. He has a horribly cold sort of presence about him. Flowers wilt as he walks by, and not because of that; he loves to make them die just for fun. Sightings of him outside of his enormous fortress results in immediate contact with the Sage, for the Sorcerer is exiled to his fortress for as long as he lived for crimes against the realm. He commits them using dark magic. But, in this world, all magic is dark. The only good magic is the magic used by Doctors and medicine men, who use it for healing. Any other use is forbidden. The Sage is the source of all prosperity, even within his own family. For so many years, none of his children have ever disobeyed him. Garnet is his daughter. Twenty-one years and small for her age, she holds the strange beauty of all of her siblings. Their hair is usually never the same color. Hers is red--hence her name--and black, with matching eyes; red with small black spots. Their uniqueness enchants all who look upon them, those of the realm and foreigners. The boy expressed his need to practice with a great sword like that while he served her breakfast one morning. He had kissed her behind the pillar by the courtyard a few days before, and she was willing to do anything for him. She had their armorer smith a replica made out of steel to replace it for a day. It rings, and Garnet feels the floor shake. He has to tug a bit to take it out. Garnet taps her foot anxiously. Her brothers are out hunting, and none of her sisters enjoy reading. All those in charge of taking care of it were at court with the Sage. It matches your hair and eyes. She loves to watch him swing the sword. He really is quite skilled, destined to be a knight someday. But not even the highest title can wield mithril. That honor is for the Sage only. Not even his children are allowed to touch it. Garnet and Burke are possibly the only ones other than him to ever touch the hilt. Once she comes to this realization, she stands up. At least let me cut a few more books. You said you would steal it for me for a day. He smiles at her mockingly. You disobeying him already disproves it, do you want to dishonor him anymore? Garnet and Burke turn to see the Sage, fuming mad, holding the steel replica in two pieces.

### 6: Kamadhenu - Wikipedia

*The Pervy Sages Daughter* [> *Naruto Love Story Sage is the daughter of one of the Three legendary Sannin. Pervy Sage to say the least! He placed.*

Chapter 1 Blair Sage stirred, opening one eye slowly. She quickly shut it again as sunlight streamed in threw the window like a stern school master wanting her to answer a question. With a great effort she opened both of her eyelids and glared at the old bed sheets they used as curtains. They stirred gently, moved by the wind coming in threw a crack in the windowpane. Her bed was made up of old blankets, softening the hard wooden floor. Blair sat up, trying to rub some warmth into her legs. It was a Sunday: A day off of work. Blair was glad that there were days where you could rest from work without being fired. Standing up, she walked over to a black chest at the end of the bed. Her little sister must have done that. Blair picked out her black jeans and a brown tunic. She slipped out of the dress she was wearing and into the clothes she had picked out then pulled on her long black boots. Standing in front of the mirror that overhang the chest, she looked at her reflection and saw a tired, sixteen year old girl with her long blond hair hanging tangled around her shoulders, and her blue eyes that had no spark left in them. The mirror had a long crack in it, running from one corner to the other. Blair touched it, running a finger tip down the jagged break. It was a reminder to her of the day she lost her parents. When they had come home that night, the house was empty. Several plates had been smashed on the floor, the chest had been turned over and the mirror had been cracked. That was three years ago and Blair had been left to fend for Bethel, alone. Bethel was five now, thinner then any person should be at that age but Blair was helpless to do anything more then what she had already done. Her job, working at a clothes making factory, paid her every month, but between she and her little sister ran out of food. Blair looked down at the opened chest. Bending down, she carefully took a white dress out, smoothing out the wrinkles in its clothe. It was simple and homemade, but to Blair, it was beautiful. She held it, undecided. The only food left was a package of crackers in the small room they called a kitchen. She put it back, thinking that if it really came to it, she would sell it but they were not there quite yet. Grabbing her black leather jacket up from the floor, she put it on, zipping it up. Blair walked quietly over to Bethel and shook her shoulder gently. Bethel, you need to wake up. She rubbed her eyes then looked up at Blair. You need to wake up so that you can eat Blair patted her head. Bethel had carried this on, growing quite good at it. Blair was impressed sometimes at the things she had made. It helped a little with buying food, but not much. Because they had to find someone who was kindhearted enough to buy one. Blair went over to the kitchen and brought out a package of crackers from the top shelf. She walked back over to Bethel and handed it to her. She has more people to feed in her family. Blair looked down at the floor. Eat those then start working on your gloves. Blair took her belt from the side of her bed. The sheath that held her dagger was attached to it. She checked the dagger. It was a long, curved knife that her father had given her to protect her. She put it back in the sheath and buckled it on. Her jacket was long enough to conceal it. Taking one more look at Bethel, Blair opened the door and walked out, shutting it behind her. She looked at the sun, fingers of cloud beginning to curl around it. Blair guessed it would rain sometime that day. Setting off down the gray street, Blair hugged herself. It was cold, a late fall day with chilling winds. Several people were walking on the streets too, going their own ways. Blair starred at the ground while she walked, trying to look as unimportant as possible. Trying to get attention was dangerous in the city she lived in, and she guessed most in America. She recognized one, Wryn, who worked at the clothes factory with her. Wryn smiled and laughed, beckoning Blair to follow. Blair looked at her, shucked at her behavior. She had a beer bottle in her hand. Blair looked her up and down, not amused. Is there a problem with that? What will your mom think? Blair crossed her arms. I gotta do what will get me money. Its just work, and pain, and loss. Mia and Jen were not listening. Mia shared the beer bottle with her friend and called to Wryn. Really Blair, this is the way to make money. Mia called after her. Its not like its against the law. Wryn was only fourteen. Blair knew that Mia had pressured her into going. She had tried to do that to her as well. Blair put a hand on her face, shaking her head. She found herself wondering what it would be like to live like them. Blair knew that Mia and the others were being paid for men to use them, and that made her sick. They could

not see how wrong that actually was. For them, there was nothing negative about it. If they get pregnant, they can get an abortion for free and they foolishly thought that they were save from abuse since they were at The House. Blair looked to her left. It was a alley, where someone had tried to abuse her. Blair shuddered, recalling that day. It had been the first day she had worked at the factory. Blair had come away with a bloody finger. She was sewing and the needle had gone threw it. She held it, walking back to her house when she heard footsteps following her. She looked over her shoulder but nobody was there. She past by the alley when a hand reached out and grabbed her. Blair let out a cry of surprise but someone clamped a hand over her mouth and shoved her against the wall. She looked up at a tall man, his dark hair shadowing his face. He held her there with his arms and smiled. Blair had been inching her hand towards her dagger but brought it out as he bent down towards her face. He staggered back, unhanding her for a second. Blair held the knife, her hand shaking slightly. With his nose bleeding, he reached out, trying to grab her hair. She slashed out with her blade, leaving a wide gash in his arm. He grabbed her shoulders, trying to gain control but Blair stabbed with the dagger at his chest.

### 7: Sage the Gemini - Wikipedia

*The main character of the story, The Sage's Daughter, was adopted by a learned and saintly person, and his wife. She was taught all the household duties by her mother and all the sciences by her father.*

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### 8: The Sage's Daughter - Panchatantra Stories for Kids | Mocomi

*YOU ARE READING. The Sage's Daughter (Naruto Fanfic) Fanfiction. Alexis lives a life full of lies to the people around her, although.. they weren't the type of people she really cares about lying to.*

Etymology[ edit ] Kamadhenu is often addressed by the proper name Surabhi or Shurbhi, which is also used as a synonym for an ordinary cow. It can specifically refer to the divine cow Kamadhenu, the mother of cattle who is also sometimes described as a Matrika "mother" goddess. According to Indologist Madeleine Biardeau , Kamadhenu or Kamaduh is the generic name of the sacred cow , who is regarded as the source of all prosperity in Hinduism. Smith describes Kamadhenu as a "popular and enduring image in Indian art". Her four legs are the scriptural Vedas ; her horns are the triune gods Brahma tip , Vishnu middle and Shiva base ; her eyes are the sun and moon gods, her shoulders the fire-god Agni and the wind-god Vayu and her legs the Himalayas. Kamadhenu is often depicted in this form in poster art. Contemporary poster art also portrays Kamadhenu in this form. She also symbolizes the Panch Bhuta the five classical elements in the icon. Dattatreya is sometimes depicted holding the divine cow in one of his hands. Further, Surabhi gave birth to many golden cows called Kapila cows, who were called the mothers of the world. Prajapati created Surabhi from his breath. Her daughters Rohini and Gandharvi are the mothers of cattle and horses respectively. Still, it is Surabhi who is described as the mother of all cows in the text. In one chapter, it describes Surabhi as the consort of Brahma and their union produced the cow Yogishvari, She is then described as the mother of cows and quadrupeds. In another instance, she is described as a daughter of Daksha, wife of Kashyapa and the mother of cows. So, Krishna created a cow called Surabhi and a calf called Manoratha from the left side of his body, and milked the cow. When drinking the milk, the milk pot fell on the ground and broke, spilling the milk, which became the Kshirasagara , the cosmic milk ocean. Then Krishna worshipped Surabhi and decreed that sheâ€”a cow, the giver of milk and prosperityâ€”be worshipped at Diwali on Bali Pratipada day. Nandini, like her mother, is a "cow of plenty" or Kamadhenu, and resides with sage Vashista. Nandini is stolen by the divine Vasus and thus cursed by the sage to be born on the earth. Her tears are considered a bad omen for the gods by Indra , the god-king of heaven. Surabhi cries about the plight of her sonâ€”a bullock, who is overworked and beaten by his peasant-master. Moreover, the cow also offers the Brahminâ€”who is prohibited to fightâ€”protection against abusive kings who try to harm them. As a goddess, she becomes a warrior, creating armies to protect her master and herself. Parashurama then destroyed the kshatriya "warrior" race 21 times and his father is resurrected by divine grace. The Bhagavata Purana mentions that the king abducted Kamadhenu as well as her calf and Parashurama defeated the king and returned the kine to his father. The minister returns to the hermitage and tries to convince the sage to give away the cow, but to no avail, so he tries to snatch Kamadhenu with force. In the ensuing fight, the sage is killed, but Kamadhenu escapes to the sky and Chandragupta takes her calf with him instead. When the king himself challenged Jamadagni for battle, Kapila instructed her master in martial arts. Jamadagni led the army created by Kapila and defeated the king and his army several times; each time sparing the life of the king. Finally, with the aid of a divine spear granted to him by the god Dattatreya , the king killed Jamadagni. Once, king Vishwamitra with his army arrived at the hermitage of sage Vashista. The sage welcomed him and offered a huge banquet â€” to the army â€” that was produced by Sabala â€” as Kamadhenu is called in the text. The astonished king asked the sage to part with Sabala and instead offered thousand of ordinary cows, elephants, horses and jewels in return. However, the sage refused to part with Sabala, who was necessary for the performance of the sacred rituals and charity by the sage. So she produced warriors of Shaka - Yavana lineage. From her mouth, emerged the Kambhojas , from her udder Barvaras , from her hind Yavanas and Shakas, and from pores on her skin, Haritas , Kiratas and other foreign warriors. This event led to a great rivalry between Vashista and Vishwamitra, who renounced his kingdom and became a great sage to defeat Vashista. The Anushasana Parva of the Mahabharata tells how she was given the ownership of Goloka , the cow-heaven located above the three worlds heaven, earth and netherworld: The pleased god conferred goddess-hood on the cow and decreed that all people would worship her and her children â€” cows. He also gave her a world called Goloka, while her

daughters would reside on earth among humans. Her flowing sweet milk is said to form Kshiroda or the Kshirasagara, the cosmic milk ocean. Saurabhi in the east, Harhsika in the south, Subhadra in the west and Dhenu in the north. This curse is interpreted as a reference to the following legend: It was that decided whoever found the end of this pillar was superior. Brahma flew to the skies to try to find the top of the pillar, but failed. So Brahma forced Surabhi in some versions, Surabhi instead suggested that Brahma should lie to falsely testify to Vishnu that Brahma had seen the top of the linga; Shiva punished Surabhi by putting a curse on her so that her bovine offspring would have to eat unholy substances. This tale appears in the Skanda Purana. Every cow to "a pious Hindu" is regarded as an Avatar earthly embodiment of the divine Kamadhenu.

### 9: Daughter of Crystal Kriemhild | Dark Souls 3 Wiki

*Panchatantra story-The Sage's daughter. Once upon a time there lived a sage on the banks of a river. He and his wife did not have any children. One day when the sage was praying in the middle of the river, an eagle happened to pass by and dropped a female mouse in the hands of the sage.*

Once upon a time, there lived a Sage on the banks of a river. They were unhappy about this fact of their life. One day, when the sage was engaged in penance, a kite dropped a she-mouse and it happened to fall in the lap of the Sage. The Sage thought that the God might have sent this mouse to him. He thought that if he would take the mouse to his home, people would laugh at him. So he decided to change the mouse into a girl. The Sage brought the girl to his home. From where did you bring this girl? You have given her life so you have become her father. Since you are her father, I am her mother. The Sage accepted the request of his wife. They started bringing up the Girl child as their own daughter. Soon the Girl grew into a beautiful maiden. She asked her husband to find a suitable match for their daughter. The Sage liked the idea and suggested that the Sun God would make the best match for their daughter. The wife agreed upon this and the Sage prayed to the Sun God to appear. When the Sun God appeared, the Sage asked him to marry his daughter. The Sage got disappointed to hear this from the Girl. He asked the Sun God if he could suggest a groom for his daughter. The Sage then prayed to the Lord of Clouds to appear and asked him to marry his daughter. The Sage was disheartened once again and asked the Lord of Clouds if he could suggest a possible groom. The Sage then prayed to the Wind God to appear and asked him to marry his daughter. Once again the sage got sad and asked the Wind God to give some suggestion. As per the kind suggestion made by the Wind God, the Sage went to the Lord of Mountain and asked him to marry his daughter. She asked the Sage to find a softer groom for her. The daughter approved the idea of marrying a he-mouse. Moreover, she was pleased at this proposal. Saying this, the Sage converted the Girl back to a female mouse. The female mouse got married to a male mouse and lived happily thereafter. Destiny cannot be changed.

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