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**William Toye**



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**How Summer Came to Canada** William Toye, 1969 When the giant Winter came down from the North to live in eastern Canada the land became frozen and white Glooskap mythical lord and creator of the Micmac Indians saves his people from endless cold when he brings a beautiful Queen to his country Her name is Summer and she persuades Winter to relax his icy grip every Spring while she awakens the land from its deep sleep and bestows life on everything that grows **How**

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the Fisher stars Morning Glory asked Why is O jeeg An nung laid out like that in the heavens Eagle Feather did not know so Iagoo began the story So just why were the Fisher stars laid out like that What happened to cause this Well many things actually some silly and some serious To find the answers to these questions and others you may have you will have to download and read this story to find out Baba Indaba is a fictitious Zulu storyteller who narrates children s stories from around the world Baba Indaba translates as Father of Stories Each issue also has a WHERE IN THE WORLD LOOK IT UP section where young readers are challenged to look up a place on a map somewhere in the world The place town or city is relevant to the story HINT use Google maps Buy any of the BABA INDABA CHILDREN S STORIES ON on Streetlib Stores at <https://baba-indabas-children-stories-stores-streetlib.com/en/> or on Google Play or Google Books at <https://goo.gl/s9iZwX> 33% of the profit from the sale of this book will be donated to charities INCLUDES LINKS TO DOWNLOAD 8 FREE STORIES

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