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Giants Monsters and Dragons Carol Rose,2001-12-04 Contains alphabetically arranged entries that describe the imaginary creatures found in legends religions folklore oral history and theologies around the world **An Encyclopedia of Shamanism Volume 2** Christina Pratt,2007-08-01 Shamanism can be defined as the practice of initiated shamans who are distinguished by their mastery of a range of altered states of consciousness Shamanism arises from the actions the shaman takes in non ordinary reality and the results of those actions in ordinary reality It is not a religion yet it demands spiritual discipline and personal sacrifice from the mature shaman who seeks the highest stages of mystical development **Level 1: Rainbow Serpent** James V. Marshall,2019 *Seeing the Inside* Luke Taylor,1996 Seeing the Inside is the first detailed study of one of the world s great visual art traditions and its role in the society that produces it The bark painting of Aboriginal artists in western Arnhem Land is the product of a unique tradition of many thousands of years duration In recent years it has attracted enormous interest in the rest of Australia and beyond with the result that the artists who live primarily as hunters in this relatively secluded region of northern Australia now paint for sale to the world art market Though the richness and power of Aboriginal arts are now belatedly finding wide recognition they remain insufficiently understood In this thoroughly illustrated book Luke Taylor examines the creative methods of the bark painters and the cultural meaning of their work He discusses on the one hand the arrangements which allow the artists to project their culture on to an international stage and on the other the continuing social and religious roles of their paintings within their own society The result is a remarkable and fascinating picture of artistic creativity in a changing world **Legend Into Language** Moira Andrew,1998 Artwork and language activities for five to eleven year olds based on myths and legends from nine different countries Africa Australia China England Greece India North America Scotland and Wales **Serpent Myths** Theresa Walton,AI,2025-02-26 Serpent Myths explores the pervasive and often contradictory symbolism of snakes across cultures religions and historical periods Examining the serpent as a powerful archetype the book reveals its dualistic nature representing both wisdom and danger Did you know that in some cultures the serpent embodies healing and transformation Or that its presence in religious texts like the Judeo Christian Genesis story and Hindu Nagas highlights fundamental human anxieties and aspirations The book approaches this complex topic through comparative religion mythology and cultural anthropology analyzing serpent symbolism in religious texts mythology and storytelling It contrasts the serpent as a benevolent guardian such as Quetzalcoatl in Mesoamerica with its image as a monstrous adversary like the serpent slain by Thor in Norse mythology By investigating folklore literature and modern media the book uncovers the psychological impact of these representations and their enduring relevance in contemporary society The study systematically unfolds starting with foundational concepts and etymological analyses of early depictions It progresses through major sections analyzing serpents in religious texts mythology and storytelling culminating in an analysis of the enduring relevance of serpent symbolism in

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Religions James L. Cox, 2022-02-24 This book compiles James L Cox s most important writings on a phenomenology of Indigenous Religions into one volume with a new introduction and conclusion by the author Cox has consistently exemplified phenomenological methods by applying them to his own field studies among Indigenous Religions principally in Zimbabwe and Alaska but also in Australia and New Zealand Included in this collection are his articles in which he defines what he means by the category religion and how this informs his precise meaning of the classification Indigenous Religions These theoretical considerations are always illustrated clearly and concisely by specific studies of Indigenous Religions and their dynamic interaction with contemporary political and social circumstances This collection demonstrates the continued relevance of the phenomenological method in the study of religions by presenting the method as dynamic and adaptable to contemporary social contexts and as responsive to intellectual critiques of the method **Australian Wetland Cultures**

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Middlemarsh: The Hopkins River, Kindred Wetlands and Remarkable People Rod Giblett, 2023-04-12 One book leads to another, one book grows out of another, one book flows out of others. Flowing is a fitting figure for a book about a river, creeks, wetlands and water. The present volume grew out of a brief discussion of two paintings of wetlands in mid-western Victoria by the nineteenth-century colonial landscape painter Eugene von Guérard. This discussion was part of a chapter on wetlands in Australian painting and photography (Giblett 2020a). It was included in John Ryan's and Li Chen's edited collection *Australian Wetland Cultures* (Ryan and Chen eds 2020). I also contributed a chapter to this volume on Aboriginal wetland cultures, their sacral water beings and their refraction in Rainbow Serpent anthropology and Rainbow Spirit theology (Giblett 2020e). I take up and develop this discussion in the present volume in relation to particular Aboriginal peoples and places in mid-western Victoria, their practices of wetland cultures and their stories about and images of them, including the Rainbow Serpent. Contents: Introduction to the Hopkins River, Its Basin, People and Places 13; Chapter 1: The Cast of Characters and A Companion of A Captain of Conservation 35; Chapter 2: Where The River Rises: The Upper Hopkins, Its Creeks and Lake Bolac 57; Chapter 3: Wetlands of Australia Felix: Between The Grampians and The Upper Hopkins 77; Chapter 4: A Ramble Along The River Through Colonial Places On The Middle Hopkins 103; Chapter 5: People and Place of Hissing Swan Wetlands On The Middle Hopkins 125; Chapter 6: Framlingham and Hopkins Falls: Aboriginal Places and People On The Lower Hopkins 147; Chapter 7: Where The River Meets The Sea: The Hopkins Estuary 167.

Arnhem Land Influencer Dr Jeanne Shaw, 2023-01-01 About Lorraine Kabbindi White: From her remote family Outstation in Arnhem Land to a secondary school in Melbourne, Kabbindi's steady voice rises clearly above centuries of racist oppression in Australia. Her grandfather, world-renowned Aboriginal artist Wamud Namok, taught her to paint and instilled in her a capability to navigate her way in White Australia.

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Ritual and Religion Timothy Insoll, 2011-10-28 The *Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Ritual and Religion* provides a comprehensive overview by period and region of the relevant archaeological material in relation to theory, methodology, definition and practice. Although, as the title indicates, the focus is upon archaeological investigations of ritual and religion, by necessity, ideas and evidence from other disciplines are also included among them: anthropology, ethnography, religious studies and history.

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The Invention of God in Indigenous Societies James Cox, 2014-09-19 Indigenous societies around the world have been historically disparaged by European explorers colonial officials and Christian missionaries Nowhere was this more evident than in early descriptions of indigenous religions as savage primitive superstitious and fetishistic Liberal intellectuals both indigenous and colonial reacted to this by claiming that before indigenous peoples ever encountered Europeans they all believed in a Supreme Being The Invention of God in Indigenous Societies argues that by alleging that God can be located at the core of pre Christian cultures this claim effectively invents a tradition which only makes sense theologically if God has never left himself without a witness Examining a range of indigenous religions from North America Africa and Australasia the Shona of Zimbabwe the Rainbow Spirit Theology in Australia the Yupiit of Alaska and the M ori of New Zealand the book argues that the interests of indigenous societies are best served by carefully describing their religious beliefs and practices using historical and phenomenological methods just as would be done in the study of any world religion

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