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Nahuatl Myth and Social Structure James M. Taggart, 2010-07-22 First published in 1983 *Nahuatl Myth and Social Structure* brings together an important collection of modern day Aztec Indian folktales and vividly demonstrates how these tales have been shaped by the social structure of the communities in which they are told *Nahuatl Myth and Social Structure* James M. Taggart, 1997

**Patriotism, Politics, and Popular Liberalism in Nineteenth-Century Mexico** Guy P. C. Thomson, David G. LaFrance, 2001-09 This detailed local study of state formation in nineteenth century Mexico focuses on the life of Juan Francisco Lucas the principal Indian leader of the Puebla Sierra between 1854 and 1917 The book illustrates how over seventy years the Indian communities of the Puebla Sierra through the leadership of Lucas compelled their political leaders to execute the mandates of the liberal state on terms that were locally acceptable The text also provides a detailed look at the patriotism politics and popular liberalism which flourished during this period in Mexican history This is the first in depth study to examine the great nineteenth century divisions between liberals and conservatives and radical and moderate liberals over an extended time period and in a rural multi ethnic setting The text also explores how these divisions reemerged during the Mexican Revolution The volume shows the rise of Mexican nationalism and what rights and responsibilities it extended to individual Mexicans and independent communities Through close attention to the political and human geography of the Puebla Sierra Professor Thomson observes the continuities between the Sierra's colonial past and the present and the interactions between key political individuals and a complex physical environment

**Oneida Iroquois Folklore, Myth, and History** Anthony Wonderley, 2024-07-15 This is the first major book to explore uniquely Haudenosaunee Iroquois and specifically Oneida components in the Native American oral narrative as it existed around 1900 Even as Anthony Wonderley studies time honored themes and such stories as the Haudenosaunee account of creation he breaks new ground examining links between legend history and everyday life Wonderley examines how oral traditions are born and develop Uncovering tales told over the course of 400 years Wonderley further defines and considers endurance and sequence in oral narratives and explores possible links between Oneida folklore and material culture Arguably the most complete study of its kind the book will appeal to a wide range of professional disciplines from anthropology history and folklore to religion and Native American studies

**History and Mythology of the Aztecs**, 1998-06-01 One of the great documents of colonial Mexico the *Codex Chimalpopoca* chronicles the rise of Aztec civilization and preserves the mythology on which it was based Its two complementary texts *Annals of Cuauhtitlan* and *Legend of the Suns* record the pre Cortesian history of the Valley of Mexico together with firsthand versions of that region's myths Of particular interest are the stories of the hero god Quetzalcoatl for which the *Chimalpopoca* is the premier source John Bierhorst's work is the first major scholarship on the *Codex Chimalpopoca* in more than forty years His is the first edition in English and the first in any language to include the complete text of the *Legend of the Suns* The precise readable translation not only contributes to the

study of Aztec history and literature but also makes the codex an indispensable reference for Aztec cultural topics including land tenure statecraft the role of women the tribute system warfare and human sacrifice

### **The Ways of the Water**

Anuschka van 't Hooft, 2007 Annotation For Huastecan Nahuas water is a symbolic reference This book describes the multiple values attached to water through the practice of tale telling in this society It analyzes several local tales about water manifestations such as floodings thunderstorms and waterlords and explores what these mean to Huastecan Nahuas in their present socio cultural context The author shows how tales about this element represent and discuss current themes like the village s right to exist social cohesion among villagers the need to show respect towards nature and life and death The book reveals how the study of tale telling provides a promising angle to address and better understand today s indigenous cultures in Mexico This title can be previewed in Google Books <http://books.google.com/books/vid/ISBN9789087280109>

### *Aztec*

*Philosophy* James Maffie, 2014-03-15 In *Aztec Philosophy* James Maffie shows the Aztecs advanced a highly sophisticated and internally coherent systematic philosophy worthy of consideration alongside other philosophies from around the world Bringing together the fields of comparative world philosophy and Mesoamerican studies Maffie excavates the distinctly philosophical aspects of Aztec thought Aztec Philosophy focuses on the ways Aztec metaphysics the Aztecs understanding of the nature structure and constitution of reality underpinned Aztec thinking about wisdom ethics politics and aesthetics and served as a backdrop for Aztec religious practices as well as everyday activities such as weaving farming and warfare Aztec metaphysicians conceived reality and cosmos as a grand ongoing process of weaving theirs was a world in motion Drawing upon linguistic ethnohistorical archaeological historical and contemporary ethnographic evidence Maffie argues that Aztec metaphysics maintained a processive transformational and non hierarchical view of reality time and existence along with a pantheistic theology Aztec Philosophy will be of great interest to Mesoamericanists philosophers religionists folklorists and Latin Americanists as well as students of indigenous philosophy religion and art of the Americas

### **Legends of the**

**Plumed Serpent** Neil Baldwin, 2012-08-28 Meticulously pieced together from personal experiences that come with years of travel an extensive knowledge of the historic and scholarly works and a deep appreciation of Latin American art and culture both ancient and modern critically acclaimed biographer Neil Baldwin has created a mosaic of words and images retelling the myth of the Plumed Serpent or Quetzalc atl as it has evolved through the millennia He has also created an essential guidebook for the armchair traveller and passionate tourist alike Only a few hours by air from the United States are the mysteries and hauntingly beautiful ruins of Mexico Among the vines intertwined in the frail latticework of crumbling palaces spiraling geometric motifs covering vast walls that sink beneath the jungle and nearly vertical temple steps leading hundreds of feet to a dizzying view of sky and earth images of Quetzalc atl abound The fanged bug eyed feathered serpent thrusts his malevolent sneering head from the pyramid at Teotihuac n he swims in a river of rock around the temple at Xochicalco and at Chich n Itz serpent and jaguar dance on a trail of stone their embrace spawning a monstrous snake with clawed forefeet

Depicted as part man snake and bird the Plumed Serpent is the earliest known creation myth from Mesoamerica the region spanning Mexico and most of Central America He embodies good and evil sky and earth feast and famine the duality of life itself Steep massive temples were built in his honor at Teotihuacan the vast city of ruins near today's Mexico City and at Chichén Itz' in northern Yucatán the intricate complex that includes the famed ballcourt Moctezuma the ruler of the Aztecs mistook Hernán Cortés and the invasion of the Spanish in 1519 for the return of Quetzalcóatl The Catholic Church with its army of Franciscan monks adapted his legend to introduce the indigenous people to Catholicism The myth enhanced Emiliano Zapata's stature as a latter day Quetzalcóatl during the Mexican Revolution Diego Rivera and the modern muralists invoked his image to include indigenous themes in their state sponsored art And Quetzalcóatl inspired English author D H Lawrence to write a new American novel These and many other tales are recounted in the words and images of Neil Baldwin's *Legends of the Plumed Serpent* Whether sharing a moment of reflection among the breathtaking ruins delving into the historic role of Quetzalcóatl during the Spanish Conquest or tracing the themes of revolution and rebirth in the art of Rivera Orozco and Siqueiros Neil Baldwin's enlightening prose captures the imagination Accompanied by numerous illustrations many photographs taken by the author and others painstakingly researched and gathered over the past decade *Legends of the Plumed Serpent* is a true labor of love

**The Beast Between** Matthew G.Looper,2019-04-22 The first book to focus on the multifaceted images of deer and hunting in ancient Maya art from the award winning author of *To Be Like Gods Dance in Ancient Maya Civilization* Winner CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2019 The white tailed deer had a prominent status in Maya civilization it was the most important wild animal food source at many inland Maya sites and also functioned as a major ceremonial symbol Offering an in depth semantic analysis of this imagery *The Beast Between* considers iconography hieroglyphic texts mythological discourses and ritual narratives to translate the significance and meaning of the vibrant metaphors expressed in a variety of artifacts depicting deer and hunting Charting the importance of deer as a key component of the Maya diet especially for elites and analyzing the coupling of deer and maize in the Maya worldview *The Beast Between* reveals a close and long term interdependence between the Maya and these animals Not only are deer depicted naturalistically in hunting and ritual scenes but also they are assigned human attributes This rich imagery reflects the many ways in which deer hunting was linked to status sexuality and war as part of a deeper process to ensure the regeneration of both agriculture and ancestry Drawing on methodologies of art history archaeology and ethnology this illuminating work is poised to become a key resource for multiple fields

**The Nahuas After the Conquest** James Lockhart,1994-09-01 A monumental achievement of scholarship this volume on the Nahua Indians of Central Mexico often called Aztecs constitutes our best understanding of any New World indigenous society in the period following European contact Simply put the purpose of this book is to throw light on the history of Nahua society and culture through the use of records in Nahuatl concentrating on the time when the bulk of the extant documents were written between about 1540-50 and the late

eighteenth century At the same time the earliest records are full of implications for the very first years after contact and ultimately for the preconquest epoch as well both of which are touched on here in ways that are more than introductory or ancillary

**Food and Gender** Carole M. Counihan, 2013-11-05 This volume examines among other things the significance of food centered activities to gender relations and the construction of gendered identities across cultures It considers how each gender's relationship to food may facilitate mutual respect or produce gender hierarchy This relationship is considered through two central questions How does control of food production distribution and consumption contribute to men's and women's power and social position and How does food symbolically connote maleness and femaleness and establish the social value of men and women Other issues discussed include men's and women's attitudes towards their bodies and the legitimacy of their appetites

**Gender and the Negotiation of Daily Life in Mexico, 1750-1856** Sonya Lipsett-Rivera, 2012-05-01 History is not just about great personalities wars and revolutions it is also about the subtle aspects of more ordinary matters On a day to day basis the aspects of life that most preoccupied people in late eighteenth through mid nineteenth century Mexico were not the political machinations of generals or politicians but whether they themselves could make a living whether others accorded them the respect they deserved whether they were safe from an abusive husband whether their wives and children would obey them in short the minutiae of daily life Sonya Lipsett Rivera's *Gender and the Negotiation of Daily Life in Mexico 1750-1856* explores the relationships between Mexicans their environment and one another as well as their negotiation of the cultural values of everyday life By examining the value systems that governed Mexican thinking of the period Lipsett Rivera examines the ephemeral daily experiences and interactions of the people and illuminates how gender and honor systems governed these quotidian negotiations Bodies and the built environment were inscribed with cultural values and the relationship of Mexicans to and between space and bodies determined the way ordinary people acted out their culture

**Variedades Lingüísticas Y Lenguas En Contacto En El Mundo De Habla Hispana** NILSA LASSO - VON LANG, 2005-04-06 El presente volumen ofrece una revisión general de la situación del español como lengua en contacto con otras lenguas en diversos países del mundo hispano Cada sección del libro cubre un área o país dentro de España Latinoamérica y el Caribe donde el español convive con otras lenguas desde hace siglos

**Social Patterns in Pre-classic Mesoamerica** David C. Grove, 1999 This volume is both a summation of work that has been carried out over a long period of time and a signpost pointing the way for future studies Issues regarding gender social identity and landscape archaeology are present as are the analysis of mortuary practices questions of social hierarchy and conjunctive studies of art and society that are in the best tradition of scholarship at Dumbarton Oaks

**Concepts of Conversion** Lars Kirkhusmo Pharo, 2017-12-18 There has not been conducted much research in religious studies and linguistic anthropology analysing Protestant missionary linguistic translations Contemporary Protestant missionary linguists employ grammars dictionaries literacy campaigns and translations of the Bible in particular the New Testament in order to convert local cultures The North

American institutions SIL and Wycliffe Bible Translators WBT are one of the greatest scientific evangelical missionary enterprises in the world The ultimate objective is to translate the Bible to every language The author has undertaken systematic research employing comparative linguistic methodology and field interviews for a history of ideas religions and epistemologies explication of translated SIL missionary linguistic New Testaments and its premeditated impact upon religions languages sociopolitical institutions and cultures In addition to taking into account the history of missionary linguistics in America and theological principles of SIL WBT the author has examined the intended cultural transformative effects of Bible translations upon cognitive and linguistic systems A theoretical analytic model of conversion and translation has been put forward for comparative research of religion ideology and knowledge systems **The Bible in Folklore**

**Worldwide** Eric Ziolkowski,2023-12-31 The Bible in Folklore Worldwide a two volume illustrated Handbook provides readers with original studies of the reception of the Bible in the folklores of different cultures around the world This second volume focuses on biblically derived characters tales and motifs in Asian African Oceanic and American cultures The Art of

Urbanism William Leonard Fash,Leonardo López Luján,2009 The Art of Urbanism explores how the royal courts of powerful Mesoamerican centers represented their kingdoms in architectural iconographic and cosmological terms Through an investigation of the ecological contexts and environmental opportunities of urban centers the contributors consider how ancient Mesoamerican cities defined themselves and reflected upon their physical eand metaphysical eplace via their built environment Themes in the volume include the ways in which a kingdom e tm s public monuments were fashioned to reflect geographic space patron gods and mythology and how the Olmec Maya Mexica Zapotecs and others sought to center their world through architectural monuments and public art This collection of papers addresses how communities leveraged their environment and built upon their cultural and historical roots as well as the ways that the performance of calendrical rituals and other public events tied individuals and communities to both urban centers and hinterlands Twenty three scholars from archaeology anthropology art history and religious studies contribute new data and new perspectives to the understanding of ancient Mesoamericans e tm own view of their spectacular urban and ritual centers **Agency in Archaeology**

Marcia-Anne Dobres,John Robb,2014-06-11 Agency in Archaeology is the first critical volume to scrutinise the concept of agency and to examine in depth its potential to inform our understanding of the past Theories of agency recognise that human beings make choices hold intentions and take action This offers archaeologists scope to move beyond looking at broad structural or environmental change and instead to consider the individual and the group Agency in Archaeology brings together nineteen internationally renowned scholars who have very different and often conflicting stances on the meaning and use of agency theory to archaeology The volume is composed of five theoretically based discussions and nine case studies drawing on regions from North America and Mesoamerica to Western and central Europe and ranging in subject from the late Pleistocene hunter gatherers to the restructuring of gender relations in the north eastern US **The Natural History**

**of the Soul in Ancient Mexico** Jill Leslie McKeever Furst, 1995-01-01 A richly illustrated look at basic Precolumbian beliefs among ancient Mesoamerican peoples about life and death body and soul Drawing on linguistic ethnographic and iconographic sources art historian Jill McKeever Furst argues that the Mexica turned not to mental or linguistic constructions for verifying ideas about the soul but to what they experienced through the senses 32 illustrations *The Conquest All Over Again* Susan Schroeder, 2011-03-23 The Spaniards typically portrayed the conquest and fall of Mexico Tenochtitlan as Armageddon while native people in colonial Mesoamerica continued to write and paint their histories and lives often without any mention of the foreigners in their midst This title addresses key aspects of indigenous perspectives of the conquest

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