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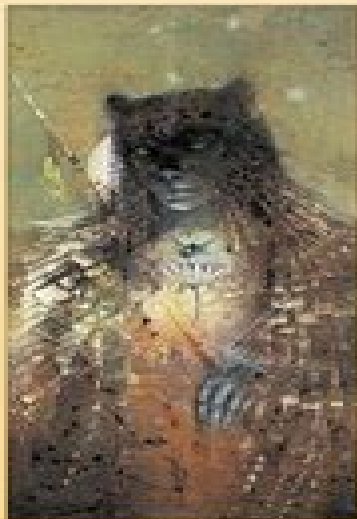
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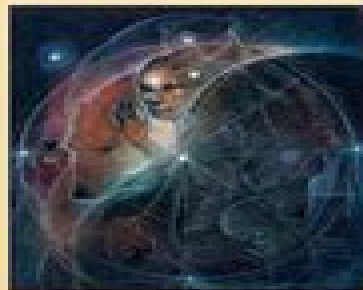
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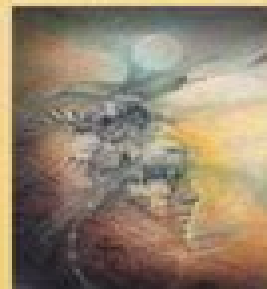
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hidden treasures of their personalities and their secret talents as well as the color plant and totem stone corresponding to each spirit animal For readers who want to take shamanic astrology to the next level the book includes the first complete lunar calendar for the Northern and Southern Hemispheres to help them determine their spirit animal rising sign and discover how the moon influences their daily life *New Age in Latin America* ,2016-06-10 This book is at the crossroads where a New Age sensibility advancing like an ecumen of worldwide spirituality without national cultural or ecclesiastical frontiers meets Latin America s syncretic religions practiced by groups of people with African or indigenous roots or developed from the tradition of popular Catholicism The Syncretic character of the two sensibilities makes both the New Age and popular religion behave like two syncretizing and syncretizable matrices of meaning This book opens up a rich vein of debate with new dilemmas and discussions that will provide a framework for a new field of study in anthropology What new ways of signifying living and experiencing religion is the New Age generating in Latin America What are its limits Contributors are Alejandra Aguilar Ros Santiago Bastos Lizette Campechano Sylvie P dron Colombani Alejandro Frigerio Jacques Galinier Silas Guerriero Cristina Gutierrez Z iga Nahayeilli B Ju rez Huet Jos Guilherme C Magnani Antoinette Molini Mar a Teresa Rodriguez Deis Siqueira Carlos Alberto Steil Engel Tally Ren e de la Torre and Marcelo Zamora

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occasionally by their clients Intrigued by discord between simbang and their clients over fee negotiations Yun set out to learn the deep rooted legacy of condemning or trivializing the practitioners self interests from a neo Confucian governor s purge of shrines during the Chos n dynasty to the recent transformation of a community ritual into a practice recognized through UNESCO World Heritage status Drawing on a wealth of firsthand observations she shows how simbang distinguish ritual exchanges from more mundane instances of bartering purchasing bribing and gift giving and explains why ritual affairs are nonetheless inevitably thorny This original study illuminates the intertwining of religion and economy in shamanic practice on Cheju Island

**Corner-Store Dreams and the 2008 Financial Crisis** Peter Wogan,2017-04-01 This book tells the incredible true story of Ranulfo Juárez a Mexican immigrant After working for years in the fields of Oregon and becoming a U S citizen Ranulfo started making plans to buy a small bakery in 2005 But not knowing if the economy would hold steady Ranulfo examined his dreams every morning in search of secret clues foretelling insight and a successful bakery or homelessness Ranulfo also enlisted author Peter Wogan a white anthropology professor with a penchant for self doubt as his confidante and sidekick in this quest Readers won t know until the end whether Ranulfo became another innocent victim of the Financial Crisis of 2008 but throughout they will see Ranulfo and Peter confront naysayers and cheats as well as their own differences and fears Like Don Quixote this book is comical subversive and inspirational

*Midwives and Mothers* Sheila Cosminsky,2016-12-06 The World Health Organization is currently promoting a policy of replacing traditional or lay midwives in countries around the world As part of an effort to record the knowledge of local midwives before it is lost *Midwives and Mothers* explores birth illness death and survival on a Guatemalan sugar and coffee plantation or finca through the lives of two local midwives Do a Maria and her daughter Do a Siriaca and the women they have served over a forty year period By comparing the practices and beliefs of the mother and daughter Sheila Cosminsky shows the dynamics of the medicalization process and the contestation between the midwives and biomedical personnel as the latter try to impose their system as the authoritative one She discusses how the midwives syncretize integrate or reject elements from Mayan Spanish and biomedical systems The midwives story becomes a lens for understanding the impact of medicalization on people s lives and the ways in which women s bodies have become contested terrain between traditional and contemporary medical practices Cosminsky also makes recommendations for how ethno obstetric and biomedical systems may be accommodated articulated or integrated Finally she places the changes in the birthing system in the larger context of changes in the plantation system including the elimination of coffee growing which has made women traditionally the primary harvesters of coffee beans more economically dependent on men

*Pagan Mysticism* Michael York,2018-12-10 As a non dogmatic religion paganism is a spirituality that is variously interpreted in terms of nature worship this worldliness the valuing of the physical and multiple understandings of the sacred Like most religions pagan spirituality also entertains the experience of mystical ecstasy as an intense state of psycho spiritual consciousness that radically diverges from ordinary waking awareness This

volume addresses two fundamental questions namely how do the world's religions understand the mystical and its pursuit and how and why does paganism offer something different Proverbially the mystical quest is an ultimate human endeavour The re emergence of pagan thought in contemporary times challenges the obsolete and unlocks both innovation and available forms of transpersonal emancipation **What Matters?** Courtney Bender, Ann Taves, 2012-05-08 Over the past decade religious secular and spiritual distinctions have broken down forcing scholars to rethink secularity and its relationship to society Since classifying a person activity or experience as religious or otherwise is an important act of valuation one that defines the characteristics of a group and its relation to others scholars are struggling to recast these concepts in our increasingly ambiguous pluralistic world This collection considers religious and secular categories and what they mean to those who seek valuable ethical lives As they investigate how individuals and groups determine significance set goals and attribute meaning contributors illustrate the ways in which religious secular and spiritual designations serve as markers of value Reflecting on recent ethnographic and historical research chapters explore contemporary psychical research and liberal American homeschooling the work of nineteenth and early twentieth century American psychologists and French archaeologists the role of contemporary humanitarian and volunteer organizations based in Europe and India and the prevalence of highly mediated and spiritualized publics from international psy trance festivals to Ghanaian national political contexts Contributors particularly focus on the role of ambivalence attachment and disaffection in the formation of religious secular and spiritual identities resetting research on secular society and contemporary religious life while illuminating what matters in the lives of ordinary individuals 2012 Joseph Gelfer, 2014-09-11 21 December 2012 was believed to mark the end of the thirteenth Baktun cycle in the Long Count of the Mayan calendar Many people believed this date to mark the end of the world or at the very least a shift to a new form of global consciousness Examining how much of the phenomenon is based on the historical record and how much is contemporary fiction the book explores the landscape of the modern apocalyptic imagination the economics of the spiritual marketplace the commodification of countercultural values and the cult of celebrity Fodor's Arizona and the Grand Canyon 2006 ,2005-11 Includes where to stay and eat must see sights and local secrets and a map to get you where you are going *Maya Calendar Origins* Prudence M. Rice, 2009-02-17 In *Maya Political Science Time Astronomy and the Cosmos* Prudence M Rice proposed a new model of Maya political organization in which geopolitical seats of power rotated according to a 256 year calendar cycle known as the May This fundamental connection between timekeeping and Maya political organization sparked Rice's interest in the origins of the two major calendars used by the ancient lowland Maya one 260 days long and the other having 365 days In *Maya Calendar Origins* she presents a provocative new thesis about the origins and development of the calendrical system Integrating data from anthropology archaeology art history astronomy ethnohistory myth and linguistics Rice argues that the Maya calendars developed about a millennium earlier than commonly thought around 1200 BC as an outgrowth of observations of the natural

phenomena that scheduled the movements of late Archaic hunter gatherer collectors throughout what became Mesoamerica. She asserts that an understanding of the cycles of weather and celestial movements became the basis of power for early rulers who could thereby claim control over supernatural cosmic forces. Rice shows how time became materialized transformed into status objects such as monuments that encoded calendrical or temporal concerns as well as politicized becoming the foundation for societal order political legitimization and wealth. Rice's research also sheds new light on the origins of the Popol Vuh which Rice believes encodes the history of the development of the Mesoamerican calendars. She also explores the connections between the Maya and early Olmec and Izapan cultures in the Isthmian region who shared with the Maya the cosmovision and ideology incorporated into the calendrical systems.

**Cosmology, Calendars, and Horizon-Based Astronomy in Ancient Mesoamerica** Anne S. Dowd, Susan Milbrath, 2015-05-01. *Cosmology, Calendars, and Horizon Based Astronomy in Ancient Mesoamerica* is an interdisciplinary tour de force that establishes the critical role astronomy played in the religious and civic lives of the ancient peoples of Mesoamerica. Providing extraordinary examples of how Precolumbian peoples merged ideas about the cosmos with those concerning calendar and astronomy, the volume showcases the value of detailed examinations of astronomical data for understanding ancient cultures. The volume is divided into three sections: investigations into Mesoamerican horizon based astronomy, the cosmological principles expressed in Mesoamerican religious imagery and rituals related to astronomy, and the aspects of Mesoamerican calendars related to archaeoastronomy. It also provides cutting edge research on diverse topics such as records of calendar and horizon based astronomical observation like the Dresden and Borgia codices, iconography of burial assemblages, architectural alignment studies, urban planning and counting or measuring devices. Contributors who are among the most respected in their fields explore new dimensions in Mesoamerican timekeeping and skywatching in the Olmec, Maya, Teotihuacano, Zapotec, and Aztec cultures. It will be of great interest to students and scholars of anthropology, archaeology, art history, and astronomy.

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