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Williams, Judy K. Mitchell, 2004-11-22 Popular Hopi kachina dolls and awesome totem poles are but two of the aspects of the sophisticated seldom examined network of mythologies explored in this fascinating volume This revealing work introduces readers to the mythologies of Native Americans from the United States to the Arctic Circle a rich complex and diverse body of lore which remains less widely known than mythologies of other peoples and places In thematic chapters and encyclopedia style entries Handbook of Native American Mythology examines the characters and deities rituals sacred locations and objects concepts and stories that define and distinguish mythological cultures of various indigenous peoples By tracing the traditions as far back as possible and following their evolution from generation to generation Handbook of Native American Mythology offers a unique perspective on Native American history culture and values It also shows how central these traditions are to contemporary Native American life including the continuing struggle for land rights economic parity and repatriation of cultural property

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A Diné History of Navajoland Klara Kelley, Harris Francis, 2019-10-22 For the first time a sweeping history of the Din that is foregrounded in oral tradition Authors Klara Kelley and Harris Francis share Din history

from pre Columbian time to the present using ethnographic interviews in which Navajo people reveal their oral histories on key events such as Athabaskan migrations trading and trails Din clans the Long Walk of 1864 and the struggle to keep their culture alive under colonizers who brought the railroad coal mining trading posts and finally climate change The early chapters based on ceremonial origin stories tell about Din forebears Next come the histories of Din clans from late pre Columbian to early post Columbian times and the coming together of the Din as a sovereign people Later chapters are based on histories of families individuals and communities and tell how the Din have struggled to keep their bond with the land under settler encroachment relocation loss of land based self sufficiency through the trading post system energy resource extraction and climate change Archaeological and documentary information supplements the oral histories providing a comprehensive investigation of Navajo history and offering new insights into their twentieth century relationships with Hispanic and Anglo settlers For Din readers the book offers empowering histories and stories of Din cultural sovereignty In short the authors say it may help you to know how you came to be where and who you are *Psychoanalytic Approaches to Myth* Daniel Merkur, 2005 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Consciousness, Theatre, Literature and the Arts 2015 Daniel Meyer-Dinkgräfe, 2016-12-14 This book brings together essays based on papers presented at the 6th International Conference on Consciousness Theatre Literature and the Arts CTLA held from June 10 to 12 2015 at St Francis College Brooklyn Heights New York The conference was attended by seventy delegates from twenty countries across the world the twenty three essays collected here come from delegates from twelve of those countries The range of contributions reflects the variety of material presented and discussed at the conference across the fields of philosophy literature fine arts music dance performance and theatre The book the sixth in the series will appeal to the growing international community of researchers active and interested in the study of literature theatre and the arts from a consciousness studies perspective **In the Beginning** Jerrold E. Levy, 2023-04-28 Jerrold E Levy s masterly analysis of Navajo creation and origin myths shows what other interpretations often overlook that the Navajo religion is as complete and nuanced an attempt to answer humanity s big questions as the religions brought to North America by Europeans Looking first at the historical context of the Navajo narratives Levy points out that Navajo society has never during its known history been either homogeneous or unchanging and he goes on to identify in the myths persisting traditions that represent differing points of view within the society The major transformations of the Navajo people from a northern hunting and gathering society to a farming then herding then wage earning society in the American Southwest were accompanied by changes not only in social organization but also in religion Levy sees evidence of internal historical conflicts in the varying versions of the creation myth and their reflection in the origin myths associated with healing rituals Levy also compares Navajo answers to the perennial questions about the creation of the cosmos and why people are the way they are with the answers provided by Judaism and Christianity And without suggesting that they are equivalent Levy discusses

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The Versatility of Kinship Linda S Cordell, Stephen Beckerman, 2014-05-12 Studies in Anthropology The Versatility of Kinship focuses on the dynamics involved in the special class of interpersonal ties that bind individuals to others The selection first offers information on the variant usage in American kinship uses of kinship in Kwaio Solomon Islands and incest and kinship structure Discussions focus on incest categories in Cachama and Mamo childhood bonds and adult residence kinship with the dead kinship social identities and behavior and models of relatedness The text then explores the biological linguistic and cultural aspects of the Hopi Tewa system of mating in First Mesa Arizona and the Navajo exogamic rules and preferred marriages The publication ponders on the Kpelle negotiation of marriage and matrilineal ties and kinship and descent in the ethnic reassertion of the Eastern Creek Indians Topics include social and cultural history genealogy as social instrument crystallization of the Eastern Creek community Kpelle marriage and matrilineal ties ethnographic background and the negotiation of marriage and matrilineal ties The selection is a valuable reference for anthropologists sociologists and readers interested in the dynamics of kinship

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Moral Origins Christopher Boehm, 2012-05-01 From the age of Darwin to the present day biologists have been grappling with the origins of our moral sense Why if the human instinct to survive and reproduce is selfish do people engage in self sacrifice and even develop ideas like virtue and shame to justify that altruism Many theories have been put forth some emphasizing the role of nepotism others emphasizing the advantages of reciprocation or group selection effects But evolutionary anthropologist Christopher Boehm finds existing explanations lacking and in *Moral Origins* he offers an elegant new theory Tracing the development of altruism and group social control over 6 million years Boehm argues that our moral sense is a sophisticated defense mechanism that enables individuals to survive and thrive in groups One of the biggest risks of group living is the possibility of being punished for our misdeeds by those around us Bullies thieves free riders and especially psychopaths those who make it difficult for others to go about their lives are the most likely to suffer this fate Getting by requires getting along and this social type of selection Boehm shows singles out altruists for survival This selection pressure has been unique in shaping human nature and it bred the first stirrings of conscience in the human species Ultimately it led to the fully developed sense of virtue and shame that we know today A groundbreaking exploration of the evolution of human generosity and cooperation *Moral Origins* offers profound insight into humanity's moral past and how it might shape our moral future

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