



# Shamans and Spiritual Healing: Traditions from Indigenous Cultures

# Shamans And Cultures Istors

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*Shamanism* Margaret Stutley, 2003-09-02 Shamanism is one of the earliest and farthest reaching magical and religious traditions vestiges of which still underlie the major religious faiths of the modern world The function of the shaman is to show his or her people the unseen powers behind the mere appearances of nature as experienced through intuition in trance states or during ecstatic mystical visions Shamans possess healing powers communicate with the dead and the world beyond and influence the weather and movements of hunting animals The psychological exaltation of shamanism trance states is similar to the ecstasies of Yogis Christian mystics and dervishes Shamanism An Introduction traces the development of shamanism in its many fascinating global manifestations Looking at shamanic practices from Siberia to China and beyond it provides an accessible guide to one of the world s most ancient notorious and frequently misrepresented spiritual traditions Placing special emphasis on the climate geographic and cultural pressures under which shanic customs arose and continue to be observed Margaret Stutley summarizes and clearly explains the logic of a faith whose fantastical elements hold a special place in popular imagination Shamanism Mariko Namba Walter, Eva Jane Neumann Fridman, 2004-12-15 A guide to worldwide shamanism and shamanistic practices emphasizing historical and current cultural adaptations This two volume reference is the first international survey of shamanistic beliefs from prehistory to the present day In nearly 200 detailed readable entries leading ethnographers psychologists archaeologists historians and scholars of religion and folk literature explain the general principles of shamanism as well as the details of widely varied practices What is it like to be a shaman Entries describe region by region the traits such as sicknesses and dreams that mark a person as a shaman as well as the training undertaken by initiates They detail the costumes music rituals artifacts and drugs that shamans use to achieve altered states of consciousness communicate with spirits travel in the spirit world and retrieve souls Unlike most Western books on shamanism which focus narrowly on the individual s experience of healing and trance Shamanism also examines the function of shamanism in society from social political and historical perspectives and identifies the ancient continuous thread that connects shamanistic beliefs and rituals across cultures and millennia *The Archaeology of Shamanism* Neil Price, 2003-12-16 In this timely collection Neil Price provides a general introduction to the archaeology of shamanism by bringing together recent archaeological thought on the subject Blending theoretical discussion with detailed case studies the issues addressed include shamanic material culture responses to dying and the dead shamanic soundscapes the use of ritual architecture and shamanism in the context of other belief systems such as totemism Following an initial orientation reviewing shamanism as an anthropological construct the volume focuses on the Northern hemisphere with case studies from Greenland to Nepal Siberia to Kazakhstan The papers span a chronological range from Upper Palaeolithic to the present and explore such cross cutting themes as gender and the body identity landscape architecture as well as shamanic interpretations of rock art and shamanism in the heritage and cultural identity of indigenous peoples The volume also

addresses the interpretation of shamanic beliefs in terms of cognitive neuroscience and the modern public perception of prehistoric shamanism      **The Archaeology of Shamanism** Neil S. Price, 2001 No Australian Aboriginal content

*Shamans and Elders* Caroline Humphrey, Urgunge Onon, 1996 *Shamans and Elders* is a major study of Mongolian shamanism and society past and present It presents a wealth of new information and offers a fresh understanding of the widespread phenomenon of shamanism This unique and detailed analysis of a fascinating subject combines a discussion of Urgunge Onon's memories of shamanism with Caroline Humphrey's text and field based analytical knowledge of Central and North Asian shamanism It covers among other things notions of gender in Mongolian society including male and female traditions in ritual female shamans and goddess worship attitudes to death and funeral rituals the importance of old men and of ancestors and Daur notions of landscape within their direct experience the importance of the sky of the mountains of the forest rivers etc and beyond In covering these diverse areas the authors depart from the general cultural models usually offered in discussions of shamanism providing a new vision of shamanism as made up of fragmentary non formularized parts It presents much needed insight on a little known world and points to an original new way of doing anthropology      An

Anthropology of Animism and Shamanism Takako Yamada, 1999 Based upon her field trips since the 1980s among the Ladakhi in Western Tibet the Ainu in Hokkaido and the Sakha Yakut in Eastern Siberia the author reformulates the significance of animism and shamanism considering them part of a comprehensive cognitive system of the phenomenal world including the universe soul spirits and nature For example Yamada comes across references to Ainu names for plants and animals and becomes aware of the Ainu's enormous knowledge of them and their belief they are kamui deities No information on the author except that she has been funded by an array of Japanese organizations Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      **Dancing in the Forest** Helen Hong, 2022-11-11 Why do Koreans search for shamans

Confrontation with jarring reality magnified in the context of immigration pulls them to look for cultural roots in moral solidarity with their ancestors Ancestral spirits travel by carrying culturally engrained remedial power to the othered life of the Korean immigrant community in the country of Protestantism Korean shamans mediate the present with the past life with death the living with the ancestral spirits and Confucian moral virtue with Protestant belief and fill the geographical and collective mental gap in a life of transition This book introduces Korean shamanism within the Protestant context of immigration in the United States including an ethnography of Korean shamans in order to observe this landscape of not only conflictive but also ambivalent episodes through rituals and narratives of participants      **Singing the Village** Rachel

Harris, 2004-12-23 Publisher description      Folk Beliefs and Shamanistic Traditions in Siberia Vilmos Diószegi, Mihály Hoppál, 1996 Selected repr ed by Mihály Hoppál      **Tumen Jalafun Jecen Aku** Giovanni Stary, 2006 A Pozzi Imperturbable and very Patient H Chan The Dating of the Founding of the Jurchen Jin State Historical Revisions and Political Expediencies N Di Cosmo A Note on the Authorship of Dzungseo's Beyei cooha bade yabuha babe ejehe bithe L Gorelova Information

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Shamanism in Performing Arts International Society for Shamanistic Research, 1995 Contains papers and lectures from two 1993 conferences of the International Society for Shamanistic Research reporting on current research in artistic aspects of shamanism and focusing on shamanic practices in Asia and Eurasia Topics include Manchu shamanic dance shamanic visual art of Nepal ancient Hungarian folk songs and shamanic songs of the minorities of North China the poetry of shamanism and the revival of shamanism in the contemporary North Distributed by ISBS Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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*Studies on Mythology and Uralic Shamanism* Mihály Hoppál, 2000 A collection of essays focusing on comparative mythology which have appeared in various journals most out of print over the past 15 years The essays provide a picture of the history and development of comparative research into Finno-Urgic mythology and of its state at the end of the 20th century Common to these writings is a consistent semiotic approach which can be used in the description of mythological and belief systems The book is distributed by ISBS The author is a senior research fellow at the Institute of Ethnology at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and director of the European Folklore Institute Distributed by ISBS c Book News Inc

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*The Concept of Shamanism* International Society for Shamanistic Research. Conference,2001 This book emerged from two sessions of the 4th International Conference of the International Society for Shamanic Research held in France in 1997 One session was devoted to prehistory another to urban shamanisms and neo shamanisms All the papers published in the second part of this book devoted to modernizing societies were presented at the conference Discussions on prehistory developed subsequently and new contributions have also been included *Shaman Traditions in Transition* Mihály Hoppál,2000 **Shamanic Cosmos** Romano Mastromattei,Antonio Rigopoulos,1999 The Papers Study Aspects Of Shamanic Cosmology As Found Diffused In Eurasian Environments Inquiring Into Shamanic Trance Ecstatic Experience The Cosmos As Viewed By The Shaman And His Mysterious Power Among The Spirits **Shamanism** Merete Demant Jakobsen,1999 Shamanism has always been of great interest to anthropologists More recently it has been discovered by westerners especially New Age followers This book breaks new ground by examining pristine shamanism in Greenland among people contacted late by Western missionaries and settlers On the basis of material only available in Danish and presented herein English for the first time the author questions Mircea Eliade s well known definition of the shaman as the master of ecstasy and suggests that his role has to be seen as that of a master of spirits The ambivalent nature of the shaman and the spirit world in the tough Arctic environment is then contrasted with the more benign attitude to shamanism in the New Age movement After presenting descriptions of their organizations and accounts by participants the author critically analyses the role of neo shamanic courses and concludes that it is doubtful to consider what is offered as shamanism

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