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Dreamworlds of Shamanism and Tibetan Buddhism Angela Sumegi, 2008-05-08 *Dreamworlds of Shamanism and Tibetan Buddhism* explores the fertile interaction of Buddhism, shamanism, and Tibetan culture with the subject of dreaming. In Tibetan Buddhist literature, there are numerous examples of statements that express the value of dreams as a vehicle of authentic spiritual knowledge, and at the same time dismiss dreams as the ultra-illusions of an illusory world. Examining the third place from the perspective of shamanism and Buddhism, Angela Sumegi provides a fresh look at the contradictory attitudes toward dreams in Tibetan culture. Sumegi questions the longstanding interpretation that views this dichotomy as a difference between popular and elite religion and theorizes that a better explanation of the ambiguous position of dreams can be gained through attention to the spiritual dynamics at play between Buddhism and an indigenous shamanic presence. By exploring the themes of conflict and resolution that coalesce in the Tibetan experience and examining dreams as a site of dialogue between shamanism and Buddhism, this book provides an alternate model for understanding dreams in Tibetan Buddhism.

The Mongols at China's Edge Uradyn E. Bulag, 2002-04-03 This important study explores the multifaceted Mongol experience in China past and present. Combining insights from anthropology, history, and postcolonial criticism, Uradyn Bulag avoids romanticizing Mongols either as pacified primitives or as gallant resistance fighters. Rather, he portrays them as a people whose communist background and standing in China's northern borderlands has informed their political efforts to harness or confront Chinese nationalistic and political hegemony. Breaking new ground in the study of Chinese and Mongol history and ethnicity, the author offers a fresh interpretation of China viewed from the perspective of its peripheries and of minority nationalities in

relation to the study of Chinese representation and minority self representation The author interrogates received wisdom about Chinese and minority nationalism by unraveling the Chinese discourse and practice of national unity He shows how the discourse was constructed over time through political rituals and sexuality in relation to Mongols and other non Chinese peoples that hark back to Chinese Xiongnu confrontations two millennia ago and Manchu conquest in the 17th and 18th centuries Titular rulers of an autonomous region in which they constitute a minority Mongols face enormous barriers in building and maintaining a socialist Mongolian nationality and a Mongolian language and culture Acknowledging these difficulties Bulag discusses a range of sensitive issues including the imbrication of nation class and ethnicity in the context of Mongol Chinese relations tensions inherent in writing a postrevolutionary history for a socialist nationality and the moral dilemma of building a socialist model with Mongol characteristics Charting the interface between a state centered multinational Chinese polity and a primordial nationalist multiculturalism that aims to manage minority nationalities as cultures he explores Mongol ethnopolitical strategies to preserve their heritage

The Beauty of the Primitive Andrei A. Znamenski, 2007-07-16 For the past forty years shamanism has drawn increasing attention among the general public and academics There is an enormous literature on shamanism but no one has tried to understand why and how Western intellectual and popular culture became so fascinated with the topic Behind fictional and non fictional works on shamanism Andrei A Znamenski uncovers an exciting story that mirrors changing Western attitudes toward the primitive The Beauty of the Primitive explores how shamanism an obscure word introduced by the eighteenth century German explorers of Siberia entered Western humanities and social sciences and has now become a powerful idiom used by nature and pagan communities to situate their spiritual quests and anti modernity sentiments The major characters of The Beauty of the Primitive are past and present Western scholars writers explorers and spiritual seekers with a variety of views on shamanism Moving from Enlightenment and Romantic writers and Russian exile ethnographers to the anthropology of Franz Boas to Mircea Eliade and Carlos Castaneda Znamenski details how the shamanism idiom was gradually transplanted from Siberia to the Native American scene and beyond He also looks into the circumstances that prompted scholars and writers at first to marginalize shamanism as a mental disorder and then to recast it as high spiritual wisdom in the 1960s and the 1970s Linking the growing interest in shamanism to the rise of anti modernism in Western culture and intellectual life Znamenski examines the role that anthropology psychology environmentalism and Native Americana have played in the emergence of neo shamanism He discusses the sources that inspire Western neo shamans and seeks to explain why lately many of these spiritual seekers have increasingly moved away from non Western tradition to European folklore A work of intellectual discovery The Beauty of the Primitive shows how scholars writers and spiritual seekers shape their writings and experiences to suit contemporary cultural ideological and spiritual needs With its interdisciplinary approach and engaging style it promises to be the definitive account of this neglected strand of intellectual history

Tibetan Ritual Jose Ignacio

Cabezón, 2009-12-08 Ritual is one of the most pervasive religious phenomena in the Tibetan cultural world. Despite its ubiquity and importance to Tibetan cultural life, however, only in recent years has Tibetan ritual been given the attention it deserves. This is the first scholarly collection to focus on this important subject. Unique in its historical, geographical, and disciplinary breadth, this book brings together eleven essays by an international cast of scholars working on ritual, texts, institutions, and practices in the greater Tibetan cultural world: Tibet, Nepal, Bhutan, and Mongolia. While most of the chapters focus on Buddhism, two deal with ritual in Tibet's indigenous Bon religion. All of the essays are original to this volume. An extensive introduction by the editor provides a broad overview of Tibetan ritual and contextualizes the chapters within the field of Buddhist and Tibetan studies. The book should find use in advanced undergraduate courses and graduate seminars on Tibetan religion. It will also be of interest to students and scholars of ritual generally. *Shamanism in Siberia* Mally Stelmaszyk, 2022-03-28 The focus of this book is on the phenomenon of cursing in shamanic practice and everyday life in Tuva, a former Soviet republic in Siberia. Based on extensive anthropological fieldwork where the author interacted with a wide range of people involved in cursing practices, the book examines Tuvans' lived experience of cursing and shamanism, thereby providing deep insights into Tuvans' intimate and social worlds. It highlights especially the centrality of sound: how interactions between humans and non-humans are brought about through an array of sonic phenomena such as musical sounds, sounds within words, and non-linguistic vocalisations, and how such sonic phenomena are a key part of dramatic cursing events and wider shamanic performance and ritual involving humans and spirits alike. Overall, the book reveals a great deal about occult practices and about social change in post-Soviet Tuva. Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 license. *Journal for the Academic Study of Magic* 2 Dave Evans, Various, 2004-05 This volume is a multidisciplinary, peer-reviewed print publication covering all areas of magic, witchcraft, paganism, and all geographical regions and all historical periods. *Ethnographic Plague* Christos Lynteris, 2016-07-30 Challenging the concept that, since the discovery of the plague bacillus in 1894, the study of the disease was dominated by bacteriology, *Ethnographic Plague* argues for the role of ethnography as a vital contributor to the configuration of plague at the turn of the nineteenth century. With a focus on research on the Chinese-Russian frontier, where a series of pneumonic plague epidemics shook the Chinese, Russian, and Japanese Empires, this book examines how native Mongols and Buryats came to be understood as holding a traditional knowledge of the disease. Exploring the forging and consequences of this alluring theory, this book seeks to understand medical fascination with culture so as to underline the limitations of the employment of the latter as an explanatory category in the context of infectious disease epidemics such as the recent SARS and Ebola outbreaks.

Singing to the Plants Stephan V. Beyer, 2010-01-15 In the Upper Amazon, mestizos are the Spanish-speaking descendants of Hispanic colonizers and the indigenous peoples of the jungle. Some mestizos have migrated to Amazon towns

and cities such as Iquitos and Pucallpa most remain in small villages They have retained features of a folk Catholicism and traditional Hispanic medicine and have incorporated much of the religious tradition of the Amazon especially its healing sorcery shamanism and the use of potent plant hallucinogens including ayahuasca The result is a uniquely eclectic shamanist culture that continues to fascinate outsiders with its brilliant visionary art Ayahuasca shamanism is now part of global culture Once the terrain of anthropologists it is now the subject of novels and spiritual memoirs while ayahuasca shamans perform their healing rituals in Ontario and Wisconsin Singing to the Plants sets forth just what this shamanism is about what happens at an ayahuasca healing ceremony how the apprentice shaman forms a spiritual relationship with the healing plant spirits how sorcerers inflict the harm that the shaman heals and the ways that plants are used in healing love magic and sorcery

Shamans, Nostalgias, and the IMF Laurel Kendall, 2009-09-01 Thirty years ago anthropologist Laurel Kendall did intensive fieldwork among South Korea's mostly female shamans and their clients as a reflection of village women's lives In the intervening decades South Korea experienced an unprecedented economic social political and material transformation and Korean villages all but disappeared And the shamans Kendall attests that they not only persist but are very much a part of South Korean modernity This enlightening and entertaining study of contemporary Korean shamanism makes the case for the dynamism of popular religious practice the creativity of those we call shamans and the necessity of writing about them in the present tense Shamans thrive in South Korea's high rise cities working with clients who are largely middle class and technologically sophisticated Emphasizing the shaman's work as open and mutable Kendall describes how gods and ancestors articulate the changing concerns of clients and how the ritual frame of these transactions has itself been transformed by urban sprawl private cars and zealous Christian proselytizing For most of the last century Korean shamans were reviled as practitioners of antimodern superstition today they are nostalgically celebrated icons of a vanished rural world Such superstition and tradition occupy flip sides of modernity's coin the one by confuting the other by obscuring the beating heart of shamanic practice Kendall offers a lively account of shamans who once ministered to the domestic crises of farmers as they address the anxieties of entrepreneurs whose dreams of wealth are matched by their omnipresent fears of ruin Money and access to foreign goods provoke moral dilemmas about getting and spending shamanic rituals express these through the longings of the dead and the playful antics of greedy gods some of whom have acquired a taste for imported whiskey No other book length study captures the tension between contemporary South Korean life and the contemporary South Korean shamans work Kendall's familiarity with the country and long association with her subjects permit nuanced comparisons between a 1970s then and recent encounters some with the same shamans and clients as South Korea moved through the 1990s endured the Asian Financial Crisis and entered the new millennium She approaches her subject through multiple anthropological lenses such that readers interested in religion ritual performance healing gender landscape material culture modernity and consumption will find much of interest here

Haunted by the Archaic Shaman H. Sidky, 2008-01-01

Haunted by the Archaic Shaman critically engages the general discourse on shamanism by using ethnographic data gathered among different ethnic groups in the Nepal Himalayas to address several key conceptual issues and problems in the scholarly field of shamanic studies *The Archaeology of Shamanism* Neil S. Price, 2001 No Australian Aboriginal content **Objects and Materials** Penny Harvey, Eleanor Casella, Gillian Evans, Hannah Knox, Christine McLean, Elizabeth B. Silva, Nicholas Thoburn, Kath Woodward, 2014-07-16 There is broad acceptance across the Humanities and Social Sciences that our deliberations on the social need to take place through attention to practice to object mediated relations to non human agency and to the affective dimensions of human sociality This Companion focuses on the objects and materials found at centre stage and asks what matters about objects Objects and Materials explores the field providing succinct summary accounts of contemporary scholarship along with a wealth of new research investigating the capacity of objects to shape unsettle and exceed expectations Original chapters from over forty international interdisciplinary contributors address an array of objects and materials to ask what the terms of collaborations with objects and materials are and to consider how these collaborations become integral to our understandings of the complex relational dynamics that fashion social worlds Objects and Materials will be of interest to students and scholars across the social sciences and humanities including in sociology social theory science and technology studies history anthropology archaeology gender studies women s studies geography cultural studies politics and international relations and philosophy Shamanism Graham Harvey, 2003 This is an essential tribute to the vitality and breadth of shamanic tradition both amongst the most distant tribes of America and Asia and within seemingly ordinary aspects of modern western culture *Shamanism in the Interdisciplinary Context* Art Leete, R. Paul Firnhaber, 2004 The understanding of shamanism in its variety of forms and manifestations has become vital in our understanding of the origins and development of ideological systems of the human family Though not a religion shamanism is the first formalization of the human quest for meaning understanding and participation in the mysteries of the cosmic drama It is a global phenomenon cultural specific practices and beliefs reflecting and embodying universal truths This book is a collection of the papers presented at the 6th Conference of the International Society for Shamanistic Research held at the Viljandi Kultuurikolledz Viljandi Estonia in August of 2001 It represents the contemporary work of international scholarship in its attempt to understand the complexities of shamanism both ancient and surviving Increasingly the study of shamanism is interdisciplinary These papers and articles offer as well an example of the mix of disciplines presently coming to bear on the study of shamanism **Buddhists, Shamans, and Soviets** Justine Buck Quijada, 2019-02-15 History in the Soviet Union was a political project From the Soviet perspective Buryats an indigenous Siberian ethnic group were a backwards nationality that was carried along on the inexorable march towards the Communist utopian future When the Soviet Union ended the Soviet version of history lost its power and Buryats like other Siberian indigenous peoples were able to revive religious and cultural traditions that had been suppressed by the Soviet state In the process they also recovered knowledge

about the past that the Soviet Union had silenced Borrowing the analytic lens of the chronotope from Bakhtin Quijada argues that rituals have chronotopes which situate people within time and space As they revived rituals Post Soviet Buryats encountered new historical information and traditional ways of being in time that enabled them to re imagine the Buryat past and what it means to be Buryat Through the temporal perspective of a reincarnating Buddhist monk Dashi Dorzho Etigelov Buddhists come to see the Soviet period as a test on the path of dharma Shamanic practitioners in contrast renegotiate their relationship to the past by speaking to their ancestors through the bodies of shamans By comparing the versions of history that are produced in Buddhist shamanic and civic rituals Buddhists Shamans and Soviets offers a new lens for analyzing ritual a new perspective on how an indigenous people grapples with a history of state repression and an innovative approach to the ethnographic study of how people know about the past

Siberian Frontiers Amelia Khatri, AI, 2025-03-20 *Siberian Frontiers* explores Russia's expansion into Siberia a pivotal period in world history This territorial acquisition driven by the lucrative fur trade and the ambition for resources had profound consequences for indigenous populations and reshaped global commerce The book highlights how this contiguous land grab differed from overseas colonialism significantly influencing Russia's identity and its relationship with Asia The Russian state implemented administrative and legal frameworks affecting land ownership taxation and religious conversion further altering the region's socio political landscape The book presents a comprehensive account of Russia's eastward march from the late 16th through the 19th centuries Initially the book sets the stage by examining the diverse indigenous cultures economies and political systems of pre colonial Siberia It then analyzes the early stages of Russian penetration focusing on the role of Cossack explorers fur traders and state officials in establishing control over key territories The book connects history with anthropology economics and environmental studies emphasizing the agency of indigenous actors who resisted and adapted to Russian expansion

Contemporary Indigenous Cosmologies and Pragmatics Françoise Dussart, Sylvie Poirier, 2022-03-07 In this timely collection the authors examine Indigenous peoples negotiations with different cosmologies in a globalized world Dussart and Poirier outline a sophisticated theory of change that accounts for the complexity of Indigenous peoples engagement with Christianity and other cosmologies their own colonial experiences as well as their ongoing relationships to place and kin The contributors offer fine grained ethnographic studies that highlight the complex and pragmatic ways in which Indigenous peoples enact their cosmologies and articulate their identity as forms of affirmation This collection is a major contribution to the anthropology of religion religious studies and Indigenous studies worldwide Contributors Anne Marie Colpron Robert R Cr peau Fran oise Dussart Ingrid Hall Laurent J r me Fr d ric Laugrand C James MacKenzie Caroline Nepton Hotte Ksenia Pimenova Sylvie Poirier Kathryn Rountree Antonella Tassinari Petronella Vaarzon Morel

Architecture, Ritual and Cosmology in China Xuemei Li, 2023-05-31 Drawing on the author's extensive fieldwork in the Dong areas in southwest China this book presents a detailed picture of the Dong's buildings and techniques with new insights into the Dong's cosmology and

rituals of everyday life meshed with the architecture and the symbolic meanings It examines how the buildings and techniques of the Dong are ordered and influenced by the local culture and context The timber bridges and drum towers are the Dong s most prominent architectural monuments Usually built elaborately with multiple roofs these bridges and drum towers were designed and maintained by the local carpenters who also built the village suspended houses in an oral tradition carried down from father to son or to apprentice They were funded entirely by the local people and the bridges tend to be built in places without great pressure of traffic or another bridge already existing close by Why does such great expense go into the Dong s buildings with elaboration How were they built And what do they mean to their users and builders This book is an anthropological study on the Dong s architecture and technique and it aims to contribute a discourse on the interdisciplinary research area It is suitable for graduate and postgraduate readers

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