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cultures such as trade stone tool technology ancient DNA research and the relationship between archaeology and modern arctic communities The resulting volume written by the region's leading researchers contains by far the most comprehensive coverage of arctic archaeology ever assembled *Shamanism and Traditional Beliefs* Torben A. Vestergaard, 2001 These papers represent the latest research on religion in the North Atlantic The relationship between human society and the other realms is explored looking at ritual dreams imagery and other shamanistic practices There are extensive cross cultural resemblances between such beliefs and practices within the northern regions Historically such issues have taken place in different disciplinary frameworks with limited mutual contact In the tradition of North Atlantic Studies scholars from different disciplines and research communities are brought together in the presentation of common themes in and around the North Atlantic areas In this volume the contributors are anthropologists archaeologists folklorists biologists and presenting a different viewpoint a shamanic therapist *The Foragers of Point Hope* Charles E. Hilton, Benjamin M. Auerbach, Libby W. Cowgill, 2014-07-24 Sixty years after their discovery this is the first anthropological synthesis of the ancient Arctic foragers of Point Hope Alaska *Skilled Visions* Cristina Grasseni, 2007-01-01 Most arguments for a rediscovery of the body and the senses hinge on a critique of visualism in our globalized technified society This approach has led to a lack of actual research on the processes of visual enskillment Providing a comprehensive spectrum of case studies in relevant contexts this volume raises the issue of the rehabilitation of vision and contextualizes vision in the contemporary debate on the construction of local knowledge vs the hegemony of the socio technical network By maintaining an ethnographic approach the book provides practical examples that are both accessible to undergraduate students and informative for an academic audience *Inuit Studies*, 2003 *Inuit Shamanism and Christianity* Frédéric B. Laugrand, Jarich G. Oosten, 2010-01-01 Using archival material and oral testimony collected during workshops in Nunavut between 1996 and 2008 Frédéric Laugrand and Jarich Oosten provide a nuanced look at Inuit religion offering a strong counter narrative to the idea that traditional Inuit culture declined post contact They show that setting up a dichotomy between a past identified with traditional culture and a present involving Christianity obscures the continuity and dynamics of Inuit society which has long borrowed and adapted outside elements They argue that both Shamanism and Christianity are continually changing in the Arctic and ideas of transformation and transition are necessary to understand both how the ideology of a hunting society shaped Inuit Christian cosmology and how Christianity changed Inuit shamanic traditions

Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1996 **Worldviews of the Greenlanders** Birgitte Sonne, 2018-01-15 Ninety years ago Knud Rasmussen's popular account of his scientific expeditions through Greenland and North America introduced readers to the culture and history of arctic Natives In the intervening century a robust field of ethnographic research has grown around the Inuit and Yupiit of North America but until now English language readers have had little access to the broad corpus of work on Greenlandic natives *Worldviews of the Greenlanders* draws upon extensive Danish and Greenlandic

research on Inuit arctic peoples as well as Birgitte Sonne's own decades of scholarship and fieldwork to present in rich detail the key symbols and traditional beliefs of Greenlandic Natives as well as the changes brought about by contact with colonial traders and Christian missionaries. It includes critical updates to our knowledge of the Greenlanders' pre-colonial world and their ideas on space, time, and other worldly beings. This expansive work will be a touchstone of Arctic Native studies for academics who wish to expand their knowledge past the boundaries of North America.

Traditions on the Move. Essays in Honour of Jarich Oosten, 2009 **Architecture Paléoesquimaude**, 2003 *Dreaming and the Imagination* Matthew D. Newsom, 2025-04-01

Of all the human behaviors anthropologists consider perhaps the most conceptually challenging are those that cannot be directly observed. This volume draws from rich ethnographic data to offer theoretical and methodological tools for mapping the intersections between two such behaviors: dreaming and imagination. Although Western perspectives tend to cast these as personal experiences contained within individual minds, each contributor explores diverse cultural and historical contexts to demonstrate how these behaviours are always, in some sense, cultural and influenced by social others. The cross-cultural approach suggests theoretical flexibility and expands the study of imagination across multiple disciplines.

Neo-shamanism and Mental Health Karel James Bouse, 2019-10-24

This book explores the contemporary practice of Neo-shamanism and its relationship to mental health. Chapters cover the practice of Neo-shamanism, how it differs from traditional shamanism, the technology of the shamanic journey, the lifeworlds of some of its practitioners, as well as its benefits and pitfalls. The author's analysis draws on an in-depth study of existing literature, original qualitative phenomenological research into the lifeworlds of practitioners, and nearly three decades of observation and experience as a student, teacher, and practitioner of Neo-shamanism. She discusses the potential role of Neo-shamanic journey technology as an approach for psychology-based studies of consciousness and anomalous phenomena, its value as a tool for self-exploration as part of a supervised curriculum, as well as the possible therapeutic applications of the journey and shamanic healing protocols for use by mental health professionals. This book is a rich and timely resource for students and teachers of psychology, anthropology, and sociology, psychotherapists, and anyone who is interested in consciousness and parapsychology.

Soul Hunters Rane Willerslev, 2007-08-24

Basing his study on firsthand experience with Yukaghir hunters, Rane Willerslev focuses on the practical implications of living in a hall of mirrors' world, one inhabited by humans, animals, and spirits, all of whom are understood to be endless mimetic doubles of one another.

The Routledge Research Companion to the Medieval Icelandic Sagas Ármann Jakobsson, Sverrir Jakobsson, 2017-02-17

The last fifty years have seen a significant change in the focus of saga studies, from a preoccupation with origins and development to a renewed interest in other topics such as the nature of the sagas and their value as sources to medieval ideologies and mentalities. The Routledge Research Companion to the Medieval Icelandic Sagas presents a detailed interdisciplinary examination of saga scholarship over the last fifty years, sometimes juxtaposing it with earlier views and examining the sagas both as works of art and as

source materials This volume will be of interest to Old Norse and medieval Scandinavian scholars and accessible to medievalists in general *Historical Dictionary of Shamanism* Graham Harvey, Robert J. Wallis, 2015-12-15 A remarkable array of people have been called shamans while the phenomena identified as shamanism continues to proliferate This second edition of the Historical Dictionary of Shamanism contains with examples from antiquity up to today and from Siberia where the term shaman originated to Amazonia South Africa Chicago and many other places Many claims about shamans and shamanism are contentious and all are worthy of discussion In the most widespread understandings terms seem to refer particularly to people who alter states of consciousness or enter trances in order to seek knowledge and help from powerful other than human persons perhaps spirits But this says only a little about the artists community leaders spiritual healers or hucksters travelers in alternative realities and so on to which the label shaman has been applied This second edition contains a chronology an introduction and extensive bibliography The dictionary contains over 500 cross referenced dictionary entries on individuals groups practices and cultures that have been called shamanic This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Shamanism *The A to Z of Shamanism* Graham Harvey, Robert J. Wallis, 2010-04-01 Few religious traditions have generated such diversity and stirred imaginations as shamanism In their engagements with other worlds shamans have conversed with animals and ancestors and have been empowered with the knowledge to heal patients advise hunters and curse enemies Still other shamans aided by rhythmic music or powerful plant helpers undertake journeys into different realities where their actions negotiate harmony between human and other than human communities Once relegated to paintings on cave walls today Shamanism can be seen in performances at rave clubs and psychotherapeutic clinics *The A to Z of Shamanism* has the dual task of exploring the common ground of shamanic traditions and evaluating the diversity of both traditional indigenous communities and individual Western seekers This is done in an introduction a bibliography a chronology and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries which explore the consistent features of a variety of shamans the purposes shamanism serves the function and activities of the shaman and the cultural contexts in which they make sense ***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

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