

DE ANGULO: SHABEGOK

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DE ANGULO: How The World Was Made

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Shabegok How The World Was Made

Jaime de Angulo



Shabegok How The World Was Made:

Shabegok Jaime de Angulo, 1976 Tracks Along the Left Coast Andrew Schelling, 2017-05-15 Tracks Along the Left Coast more than accomplishes its self appointed task of celebrating de Angulo's legacy Rain Taxi Schelling's biography of Jaime de Angulo cattle puncher medical doctor bohemian buckaroo among other things presents a fascinating full bodied portrait of a man and an era as well as delving deep into California's Native history De Angulo's isn't a household name but in Schelling's work the man called by Ezra Pound the American Ovid comes blazing to life in all his singular brilliance Stephen Sparks Literary Hub California with its scores of native languages contains a wealth of old time stories a bedrock of the literature of North America Jaime de Angulo's linguistic and ethnographic work his writings as well as the legends that cloak the Old Coyote himself vividly reflect the particulars of the Pacific Coast In each retelling through each storyteller stories are continually revived and that is precisely what Andrew Schelling has done in Tracks Along the Left Coast weaving together the story of de Angulo's life with the story of the land and the people languages and cultures with whom it is so closely tied

How the World was Made Jaime de Angulo, 1976 *The Lariat* Jaime De Angulo, 2010-06-01 One of the most colorful and captivating writers of the 20th century Jaime de Angulo came to America to become a cowboy not an author And he did become a cowboy and a doctor and a psychologist and a highly regarded anthropologist However it was as a writer that he ultimately found his true calling His stories uniquely represented the bohemian sensibility of the time and he was known for infusing intellectualism into his coyote tales and shamanic mysticism So vivid were his tales that Ezra Pound called him the American Ovid and William Carlos Williams claimed that de Angulo was one of the most outstanding writers that I have ever encountered *The Lariat* which may well be his most important piece of fiction is highlighted in this prize collection along with other writings that have long been unavailable *Surviving Through the Days* Herbert W.

Luthin, 2002-06-26 This unique and original book sets the standard for such volumes I can't see anyone coming along for quite some time who would be able to supersede it or top it for quality and inclusiveness Brian Swann editor of *Coming to Light* It is a masterful treatment of oral literature a wonderful combination of great verbal art and sound scholarship carefully crafted so that the collection begins and ends with a powerful creation tale Leanne Hinton author of *Flutes of Fire* Since each of the contributing specialists has first hand familiarity with the material the translations are of unusual authenticity and the annotations are of unusual insightfulness Luthin's own introductory sections are especially vivid and well informed William Bright author of *A Coyote Reader* **Rolling in Ditches with Shamans** Wendy

Leeds-Hurwitz, 2004-01-01 *Rolling in Ditches with Shamans* charts American anthropology in the 1920s through the life and work of one of the amateur scholars of the time Jaime de Angulo 1887-1950 Although he earned a medical degree de Angulo chose to live on an isolated ranch in Big Sur California where he participated fully in the lives of the people who were his ethnographic informants The period of his most extensive research coincides almost perfectly with the professionalization of

anthropology and de Angulo provides a link between those who are generally recognized as the most important figures of the day Franz Boas Alfred Kroeber and Edward Sapir The fields of salvage ethnography and linguistics which Boas emphasized were aimed at recording the culture language and myths of the Native groups before they became completely acculturated In keeping with these dictates de Angulo recorded data from thirty groups mostly in California which otherwise might have been lost In an unusual move for that time he also wrote fiction and poetry describing the modern lives of the people he studied something of little interest to Boas but of great interest today His most enduring work is Indian Tales a fictional synthesis of myths learned from various California Indians De Angulo s range of interests originality and expertise exemplified the curiosity and brilliance of those who pioneered American anthropology at this time San Francisco Review of Books ,1976 Small Press Record of Books in Print Len Fulton,1982 **Tommy McGinty's Northern Tutchone story of crow** Dominique Legros,1999-01-01 This book presents a unique account of crow charter stories by Tommy McGinty a man from inland First Nations of northwestern Canada McGinty s use of language differs dramatically from recorded versions by women storytellers a generation older A discussion on the issues involved in converting oral stories to written texts is also provided Published in English **A Jaime de Angulo Reader** Jaime de Angulo,1979 *Jaime de Angulo* Jaime de Angulo,1988 **Jaime de Angulo** Peter Garland,1988 A Bookman's Guide to the Indians of the Americas Richard A. Hand,1989 A compilation of 10 357 catalogue entries with prices and annotations Bibliographical and descriptive The book is based upon 200 catalogs issued by 21 dealers listing 6 651 separate titles Duplicates reflect variant prices and editions Entries are listed alphabetically by author and include gene **Significant Others** Richard Handler,2004-03-25 During the First World War it was the task of the U S Department of Justice using the newly passed Espionage Act and its later Sedition Act amendment to prosecute and convict those who opposed America s entry into the conflict In Unsafe for Democracy historian William H Thomas Jr shows that the Justice Department did not stop at this official charge but went much further paying cautionary visits to suspected dissenters pressuring them to express support of the war effort or intimidating them into silence At times going undercover investigators tried to elicit the unguarded comments of individuals believed to be a threat to the prevailing social order In this massive yet largely secret campaign agents cast their net wide targeting isolationists pacifists immigrants socialists labor organizers African Americans and clergymen The unemployed the mentally ill college students schoolteachers even schoolchildren all might come under scrutiny often in the context of the most trivial and benign activities of daily life Delving into numerous reports by Justice Department detectives Thomas documents how in case after case they used threats and warnings to frighten war critics and silence dissent This early government crusade for wartime ideological conformity Thomas argues marks one of the more dubious achievements of the Progressive Era and a development that resonates in the present day Best Books for Special Interests selected by the American Association of School Librarians Recommended for all libraries Frederic Krome Library Journal **Etnopoetica** Fedora Giordano,1988

A Wild Coast and Lonely Literature, 1977 Rosalind Sharpe Wall, 1989 Alternatives in Print, 1979 **Western American**
Jaime in Taos Gui de Angulo, 1985 Gui de Angulo brings together in this book the complete Taos papers of the legendary linguist Jaime de Angulo which tell the story of his life in the 1920s Taos where he stayed with Mabel Dodge and her Indian husband Tony Luhan. Told with the anthropologist's keen eye for social detail, it is a true story about the interconnecting worlds of Indians, social scientists, writers, and bohemians. Angulo wanted to learn more about the religious philosophy and customs of the Taos and other pueblo Indians and to record their languages. He gives vivid impressions of pueblo life, comparing their culture with that of the Achumawi, the California Indians with whom he had lived. His journals and letters reveal much about that anguished time when Burke, controversial chief of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was trying to outlaw ceremonies while anthropologists and others were rallying to their defense. Here too is the story of Angulo's part in bringing Carl Jung to America to meet the Indians whom Jung felt could help him in the development of his psychoanalytic theory. Angulo's observations of D. H. Lawrence are astute and often humorous. He sometimes found Lawrence deep and keen and delightful but at other times ridiculous, as only an Englishman can be ridiculous. Included in these papers is *The Witch*, a romantic gothic novella set in Big Sur which Angulo wrote on the first Taos visit and read aloud one evening to Lawrence, the Luhanes, and their friends to a not unmixed response. *The Old Coyote of Big Sur* Gui de Angulo, 1995

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