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process of his development This science Comparative Anthropology examines the development of law out of custom the development of weapons from the stick or stone to the latest repeating rifle the development of society from the horde to the nation It is a study which does not despise the most backward nor degraded tribe nor neglect the most civilised and it frequently finds in Australians or Nootkas the germ of ideas and institutions which Greeks or Romans brought to perfection or retained little altered from their early rudeness in the midst of civilisation It is inevitable that this science should also try its hand on mythology Our purpose is to employ the anthropological method the study of the evolution of ideas from the savage to the barbarous and thence to the civilised stage in the province of myth ritual and religion It has been shown that the light of this method had dawned on Eusebius in his polemic with the heathen apologists Spencer the head of Corpus Cambridge 1630 93 had really no other scheme in his mind in his erudite work on Hebrew Ritual Spencer was a student of man's religions generally and he came to the conclusion that Hebrew ritual was but an expurgated and so to speak divinely licensed adaptation of heathen customs at large We do but follow his guidance on less perilous ground when we seek for the original forms of classical rite and myth in the parallel usages and legends of the most backward races Tales and Riddles Alfred C. Hollis, 2003-01-01 These enchanting tales of the base of East Africa describen by the same of East Africa describen by the base of East Africa describence of East Africa descr worlds of warriors and devils monkeys and hyenas earthquakes and comets magical realms in which everyday life takes on supernatural elements nbsp For the past hundred years this volume has served as an authoritative source for studies of Masai culture **The Golden Age of Myth & Legend** Thomas Bulfinch, 1919 Modern Mythology Andrew Lang, 2019-11-20 In Modern Mythology Andrew Lang deftly explores the intricate tapestry of myths that continue to shape contemporary thought and culture Using a blend of erudite analysis and engaging prose Lang dissects various myths from around the world revealing their psychological sociological and historical significance. The book places itself firmly within the burgeoning field of comparative mythology drawing upon extensive research and cross cultural examples that illuminate the enduring power of myth in modern societies Lang's literary style is both accessible and scholarly inviting readers to engage critically with the narratives that have shaped human experience through the ages Andrew Lang a prominent Scottish poet novelist and anthropologist draws upon his extensive academic background and personal interest in folklore to craft this insightful work His involvement with the early folklorists and his position as an editor for several influential collections of fairy tales uniquely position him to discuss the evolution of myths in a rapidly changing world Lang's own experiences traveling and studying various cultures provide an authentic and nuanced perspective that enriches the text For readers intrigued by the power of stories and their role in shaping human existence Modern Mythology stands as a compelling invitation to revisit and reconsider the myths that continue to resonate today Lang's acute observations and engaging analyses will captivate anyone interested in the intersections of culture literature and the timeless nature of human storytelling The Handbook of Rationality Markus Knauff, Wolfgang Spohn, 2021-12-14 The first reference on rationality

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