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Bones of the Dragon Margaret Weis, Tracy Hickman, 2009 From Weis and Hickman the co creators of five New York Times bestselling epic fantasy series comes a wonderful new saga set in a world of heroes dragons gods and magic

Shamanism in Siberia A.A. Znamenski, 2013-03-14 This book takes you to the classical academy of shamanism Siberian tribal spirituality that gave birth to the expression shamanism For the first time in this volume Znamenski has rendered in readable English more than one hundred books and articles that describe all aspects of Siberian shamanism ideology ritual

mythology spiritual pantheon and paraphernalia It will prove valuable to anthropologists historians of religion psychologists and practitioners of shamanism *Behaviour Behind Bones* Sharyn Jones O'Day, Wim Van Neer, Anton Ervynck, 2003-12-01

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Cauldron of the Gods Jan Fries, 2005 Imagine the forest As darkness falls the somber beeches disappear in misty twilight and shadows seem to gather under their branches Far away the blackbird's call tells of the coming of the night The birds cease their singing silence descends soon the beasts of the night will make their appearance Between tangled roots hidden by nettles and brambles the earth seems to ripple A few humps of earth seem to emerge from the ground They are the last traces of burial mounds of mounds which were tall and high 2500 years ago Many of them have disappeared hidden by tangled roots of beech and oak ploughed flat by careless farmers others again show caved in tops where grave robbers have looted the central chamber The locals shun these hills There are tales that strange fires can be seen glowing on the mounds and that on spooky nights great armed warriors arise from their resting places Then the doors to the deep are thrown open and unwary travelers have to beware of being invited into the halls of the dead and unborn Here the kings of the deep feast and celebrate time passes differently and strange treasures may be found Who

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