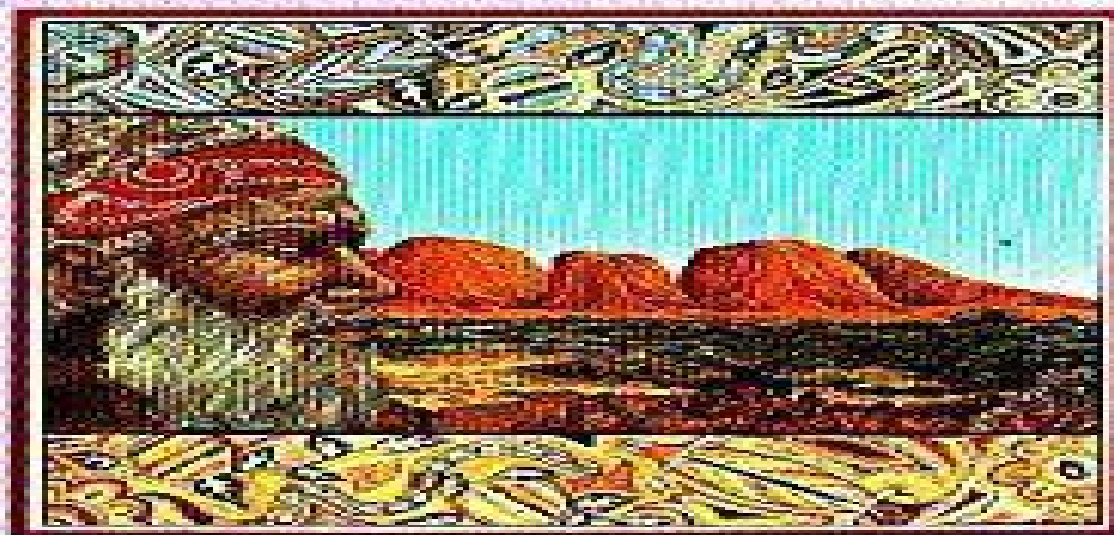




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Mysteries of the Dream-time James Cowan,1989 *Mysteries of the Dreaming* James Cowan,1989 **Pacific Island Legends** Bo Flood,Beret E. Strong,William Flood,1999 Collects forty three historical or traditional stories from the Pacific Islands including creation myths and stories of gods heroes and ordinary people amazon com The Nature of Shamanism and the Shamanic Story Michael Berman,2009-03-26 The book makes out a case for the introduction of a new genre of tale the shamanic story which has either been based on or inspired by a shamanic journey or contains a number of the elements that are typical of such a journey The stories featured are the Book of Jonah from the Old Testament two traditional stories from the Republic of Georgia The Earth will take its Own and Davit a contemporary German tale Bundles and the Korean story of Shimchong the Blindman s Daughter By making use of textual material from a number of different cultures and times the intention is to highlight the pervasive influence shamanism has had and to show how the new genre being proposed is a universal one The research questions addressed include 1 defining what shamanism is deciding whether it should be classified as a religion a methodology or a way of life 2 considering whether a case can be made out for the introduction of a new genre of tale and if so what its characteristics are It is hoped the book will be of interest not only to those involved in the study of shamanism but also to those whose interest is in the study of literary texts Since the old bearers of shamanic traditions quite often were and even today are illiterate the study of their folklore epic songs laments narratives undoubtedly provides a rich source for research Aboriginal Dreaming Paths and Trading Routes Dr Dale Kerwin,2011-12-07 Highlights the contribution Aboriginal people made in assisting European explorers surveyors and stockmen to open the country for colonisation and explores the interface between Aboriginal possession of the Australian continent and European colonisation and appropriation **Soul Loss and the Shamanic Story** Michael Berman,2009-03-26 Stories from various cultures and periods of time can be identified which deal with a concept of soul loss that is essentially shamanic In shamanism soul loss is the term used to describe the way parts of the psyche become detached when we are faced with traumatic situations In shamanic terms these split off parts can be found in non ordinary reality and are only accessible to those familiar with its topography Case studies are presented to show how the way soul loss is dealt with by indigenous shamans differs from the way it is treated by neo shamanic practitioners Stories have traditionally been classified as epics myths sagas legends folk tales fairy tales parables and fables However the definitions of the terms have a tendency to overlap making it difficult to classify and categorize material For this reason a case can be made for the introduction of a new genre termed the shamanic story a story that has either been based on or inspired by a shamanic journey a numinous experience in non ordinary reality or one that contains a number of the elements typical of such a journey Within this new genre it is proposed that there exists a sub genre shamanic stories that deal specifically with soul loss and examples are presented and analysed to support this hypothesis **Encyclopedia of Time** H. James Birx,2009-01-07 With a strong interdisciplinary approach to a subject that

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