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Along the way she deals with human sacrifice the raising of great temples and the troubling legacy of the Spanish conquest Few cultures are generally understood to have been so controlled by their religion as the Aztecs and few religions are envisioned as being as violent and celebratory of death as theirs In this introduction to the Aztec myths Townsend draws from sixteenth century historical annals and songs written down by Nahuatl speaking peoples now known as the Aztecs in their own language to counter this narrative inherited from the conquering Spaniards In doing so she reveals a rich tapestry of mythic tradition that defies modern expectations Townsend retells stories ranging from the creation of the world revealing the Aztec cosmological vision of nature and the divine to legends of the Aztecs own past that show how they understood the foundation of their state and the course of their wars She considers the impact of colonial contact on the myths and demonstrates that Indigenous engagement with the new cultural customs introduced by the Europeans never entirely uprooted old ways of thinking

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Aztecs the gods gave life and demanded nourishment in return This divine reciprocity was central to the practice of sacrifice both human and material which played a crucial role in maintaining the balance of the cosmos and ensuring the favor of the gods

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The Mexican Cult of Death in Myth, Art and Literature Barbara Brodman, 2011-07-25 The word death is not pronounced in New York in Paris in London because it burns the lips The Mexican in contrast is familiar with death jokes about it caresses it sleeps with it celebrates it it is one of his favorite toys and his most steadfast love Thus Octavio Paz describes a cultural phenomenon that has for centuries fascinated scholars and aficionados of virtually every field of Mexican studies el culto a la muerte the cult of death a term that readily calls to the mind of anyone familiar with Mexico and her culture the unusually constant place of death in the minds and lives of the Mexican people In this volume author Brodman examines the Mexican cult of death from a variety of disciplinary perspectives to provide the most comprehensive analysis yet of the origins and nature of the Mexican cult of death and its relationship to Mexican arts literature and culture

Legends of the Plumed Serpent Neil Baldwin, 2012-08-28

Meticulously pieced together from personal experiences that come with years of travel an extensive knowledge of the historic and scholarly works and a deep appreciation of Latin American art and culture both ancient and modern critically acclaimed biographer Neil Baldwin has created a mosaic of words and images retelling the myth of the Plumed Serpent or Quetzalcatl as it has evolved through the millennia He has also created an essential guidebook for the armchair traveller and passionate tourist alike Only a few hours by air from the United States are the mysteries and hauntingly beautiful ruins of Mexico Among the vines intertwined in the frail latticework of crumbling palaces spiraling geometric motifs covering vast walls that sink beneath the jungle and nearly vertical temple steps leading hundreds of feet to a dizzying view of sky and earth images of Quetzalcatl abound The fanged bug eyed feathered serpent thrusts his malevolent sneering head from the pyramid at Teotihuacan he swims in a river of rock around the temple at Xochicalco and at Chichén Itz serpent and jaguar dance on a trail of stone their embrace spawning a monstrous snake with clawed forefeet Depicted as part man snake and bird the Plumed Serpent is the earliest known creation myth from Mesoamerica the region spanning Mexico and most of Central America He embodies good and evil sky and earth feast and famine the duality of life itself Steep massive temples were built in his honor at Teotihuacan the vast city of ruins near today's Mexico City and at Chichén Itz in northern Yucatán the intricate complex that includes the famed ballcourt Moctezuma the ruler of the Aztecs mistook Hernán Cortés and the invasion of the Spanish in 1519 for the return of Quetzalcatl The Catholic Church with its army of Franciscan monks adapted his legend to introduce the indigenous people to Catholicism The myth enhanced Emiliano Zapata's stature as a latter day Quetzalcatl during the Mexican Revolution Diego Rivera and the modern muralists invoked his image to include indigenous themes in their state sponsored art And Quetzalcatl inspired English author D H Lawrence to write a new American novel These and many other tales are recounted in the words and images of Neil Baldwin's *Legends of the Plumed Serpent* Whether sharing a moment of reflection among the breathtaking ruins delving into the historic role of Quetzalcatl during the Spanish Conquest or tracing the themes of revolution and rebirth in the art of Rivera Orozco and Siqueiros Neil Baldwin's enlightening prose captures the imagination Accompanied by numerous illustrations many photographs taken by the author and others painstakingly researched and gathered over the past decade *Legends of the Plumed Serpent* is a true labor of love

The Fifth Sun Burr Cartwright Brundage, 2014-02-19 The ancient Aztecs dwelt at the center of a dazzling and complex cosmos From this position they were acutely receptive to the demands of their gods The Fifth Sun represents a dramatic overview of the Aztec conception of the universe and the gods who populated it Quetzalcoatl the Plumed Serpent Tezcatlipoca the Smoking Mirror and Huitzilopochtli the Southern Hummingbird Burr Cartwright Brundage explores the myths behind these and others in the Aztec pantheon in a way that illuminates both the human and the divine in Aztec life The cult of human sacrifice is a pervasive theme in this study It is a concept that permeated Aztec mythology and was the central preoccupation of the aggressive Aztec state Another particularly interesting belief explored here is the mask pool whereby gods could

exchange regalia and thus identities This vivid and eminently readable study also covers the use of hallucinogens cannibalism the calendars of ancient Mexico tlachtli the life and death ball game the flower wars divine transfiguration and the evolution of the war god of the Mexica A splendid introduction to Aztec religion The Fifth Sun also contains insights for specialists in ethnohistory mythology and religion

The Mythology of Mayas, Aztecs and Incas Lewis Spence, 2023-12-17 In The Mythology of Mayas Aztecs and Incas Lewis Spence delves into the rich tapestry of Mesoamerican cultures meticulously exploring their mythological narratives religious beliefs and ceremonial practices The book illuminates the profound symbolism and complex pantheons of these ancient civilizations through a scholarly yet accessible literary style blending in depth analysis with vivid storytelling Spence contextualizes these mythologies within the broader framework of world mythology drawing parallels to global themes and motifs and illuminating the unique attributes that define each culture s worldview and spiritual heritage Lewis Spence a noted Scottish folklorist and historian was deeply inspired by his fascination with indigenous cultures and their mythologies His extensive travels and studies across the Americas not only enriched his understanding of these societies but also fueled his passion for documenting their stories which were often marginalized or overlooked in mainstream narratives Spence s commitment to preserving cultural legacies is evident throughout the text revealing both the beauty and complexity of Mesoamerican mythos This book is essential for anyone interested in mythology anthropology or Mesoamerican history Spence s insightful interpretations and thorough research offer readers a comprehensive understanding of these ancient cultures beliefs and practices making it a vital addition to both academic and personal libraries

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Mayan and Aztec Mythology Michael Schuman, 2001 Discusses various Mayan and Aztec myths including creation stories and tales of principal gods and goddesses

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possessed a deeply spiritual culture Japanese Mythology Japanese mythology is a rich tapestry woven from the threads of ancient stories religious beliefs and cultural practices that have evolved over centuries At its core this mythology provides a window into the Japanese worldview where nature spirituality and humanity are deeply interconnected Korean Mythology The unique characteristics of Korean mythology are closely tied to the geography and history of the region The Korean Peninsula surrounded by mountains forests and the sea provided a fertile backdrop for the imagination of its people Maya Mythology The mythology of the Maya was not an isolated system of stories it was deeply embedded in every aspect of their daily lives From the way they organized their cities to the structure of their calendar mythology shaped their worldview and guided their actions Native American Mythology Unlike written records Native American myths were shared through storytelling ceremonies and rituals This oral tradition allowed stories to evolve adapting to the needs and experiences of each generation

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