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Los Mitos del Tlacuache Alfredo López Austin, 2023-08-18 Una de las preocupaciones centrales de este libro es exponer las vías de aprovechamiento de una información actual como fuente complementaria para el estudio del pasado mesoamericano de tal manera que queden explícitos los escollos mayores del proceso de beneficio de datos los peligros más graves en la utilización del material y las formas que otorguen al recurso metodológico una seguridad aceptable Todo girar en torno al lazo existente entre el mito antiguo y el mito actual y con la referencia pertinaz que no nica a un importante personaje mítico el tlacuache que en la tradición mesoamericana es un animal casi casero ladrón doméstico pero al mismo tiempo dueño de secretos maravillosos el viejo sabio apestoso que es capaz de recomponerse y resucitar El tlacuache ser el compañero en este viaje en el que se replantea el problema de las formas de persistencia histórica de la tradición mesoamericana El tlacuache ser el guía en la casa de los dioses **Los mitos del tlacuache** Alfredo López Austin, 1996

Res: Anthropology and Aesthetics, 55/56 Francesco Pellizzi, 2010-01-15 Res 55 56 includes the editorial The absconded subject of Pop by Thomas Crow Absconding in plain sight by Roberta Bonetti Ivory towers by Richard Taws Are shadows transparent by Roberto Casati and other papers **Animales y plantas en la cosmovisión mesoamericana** Yólotl González Torres, 2001-01-01 El Universo visto desde el muy particular punto de vista de las culturas mesoamericanas tienen a un sentido propio de interpretación Los animales y las plantas ocupaban la categoría de seres superiores y vivos y en casos muy particulares se veneraban algunos que por sus rasgos distintivos expresaban una condición con carga conceptual y filosófica Existen miles de grabados y múltiples figuras rítmicas que nos hablan de la manera estilizada y simbólica con que se observaba a seres como el Puma y plantas como el Cactus por ejemplo Para los miembros de estas civilizaciones antiguas las respuestas a muchas de las preguntas existenciales llegaban representadas en estas formas concretas y animadas Un especialista en la materia se ocupa aquí de investigar y mostrarnos con profesional acierto los resultados de un trabajo científico que aporta al conocimiento general e histórico de aquellas culturas *El agua--mitos, ritos y realidades* José Antonio González Alcantud, Antonio Malpica Cuello, El Houssine Afkir, 1995 **The Sea-Ringed World** María García Esperón, 2021-02-23 Fifteen thousand years before Europeans stepped foot in the Americas people had already spread from tip to tip and coast to coast Like all humans these Native Americans sought to understand their place in the universe the nature of their relationship with the divine and the origin of the world into which their ancestors had emerged The answers lay in their sacred stories Author María García Esperón illustrator Amanda Mijangos and translator David Bowles have gifted us a treasure Their talents have woven this collection of stories from nations and cultures across our two continents the Sea Ringed World as the Aztecs called it from the edge of Argentina all the way up to Alaska The Em Querido list seeks to introduce the finest books in translation from around the world to an American audience We feel lucky to be bringing you this book on our inaugural list which we hope will be a true window and mirror **Ritual Human Sacrifice in Mesoamerica**

Rubén G. Mendoza, Linda Hansen, 2024-03-01 This edited volume addresses the environmental and cultural underpinnings of the kind of social conflict that spawned the origins and elaboration of ritualized human and animal sacrifice in Mesoamerica. The chapters variously document the place of cultural evolution and social complexity in the origins and elaboration of ritual human sacrifice, cannibalism and trophy taking across a broad spectrum of Mesoamerican cultural and social contexts that first saw the light of day before 2600 BCE and rapidly developed and proliferated across the Mesoamerican world in the centuries to follow. They study the developments in sacrifice rituals through the centuries into the first millennium CE when the Mexica, Aztec and their allies had elevated ritual human sacrifice such that they produced a plethora of sacrificial acts, modes and manners of death and associated deities to articulate the necro cultures and blood tribute of the times. The chapters further study present day rites of Amerindian communities from throughout Mesoamerica that include paying homage to the deities of earth and sky through sacrifice and consumption of animal surrogates. The interdisciplinary effort undertaken by this international cadre of scientists including anthropologists, bioarchaeologists, art historians, ethnohistorians, iconographers and religious studies experts provides a particularly rich forum for launching an interrogation into the role of conflict environment and social complexity in the emergence and persistence of ritual violence and human sacrifice in the Mesoamerican world. *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History* Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history.

Género, ritual y desarrollo sostenido en comunidades rurales de Tlaxcala Pilar Alberti Manzanares, 2004-01-01 En el municipio de Santa María Nativitas Tlaxcala se conservan ancestrales tradiciones como herencia de los pueblos que habitaron en la región desde poca prehispánica. Aquí se encuentran las zonas arqueológicas de Cacaxtla y Xochitecatl. En esta última se desarrolló un centro religioso femenino de gran importancia evidenciado por los hallazgos arqueológicos de gran cantidad de figurillas de diosas, mujeres, niños, ancianos, jóvenes y sacerdotisas. El pasado prehispánico se une al presente a través de las mujeres de San Rafael Tenanyecac, San Miguel Xochitecatitla, Santiago Michac, San Miguel del Milagro, San José Atoyatenco, San Bernabé Capula y Guadalupe Victoria y otras comunidades de Tlaxcala que se mencionan en este libro. Las mujeres en el pasado realizaron rituales en Xochitecatl, vivieron junto a los guerreros de Cacaxtla, fueron sacerdotisas, gobernantas y actualmente suben en peregrinación la Cruz Blanca y la colocan en la pirámide de La Espiral, visitan el pocito de San Miguel del Milagro en busca del agua sagrada para las dolencias, cultivan jitomate en hidroponía, elaboran las planquetas de amaranto, conocen las plantas medicinales y son amas de casa. Todas sobresalen en el municipio por su participación en la sociedad, la economía, la política y la religión. El libro es producto de una investigación que unió los conocimientos agronómicos, arqueológicos y antropológicos con una perspectiva de género y desarrollo sustentable. El proyecto fue financiado por CONACYT y realizado por el Colegio de Postgraduados en Ciencias Agrícolas, rea de Género, Mujer rural con la colaboración del Instituto Tecnológico Agropecuario n.º 29 de Xocoyucan durante el periodo 2000-2003. Nuestro agradecimiento a todas las mujeres de Nativitas que amablemente colaboraron en nuestra

investigación como a sus familias. Ellas hacen que día con día el medio rural sea un espacio querido y valorado por los nutrimentos que ofrece y por la belleza de su entorno **Feathered Serpent, Dark Heart of Sky** David Bowles, 2018-05-15

The stories in *Feathered Serpent Dark Heart of Sky* trace the history of the world from its beginnings in the dreams of the dual god Omēteotl to the arrival of the Spanish conquistadors in Mexico and the fall of the great city Tenochtitlan. In the course of that history we learn about the Creator Twins Feathered Serpent and Dark Heart of Sky and how they built the world on a leviathan's back of the shape-shifting nahualli and the aluxes, elfish beings known to help out the occasional wanderer. And finally we read Aztec tales about the arrival of the blonde strangers from across the sea, the strangers who seek to upend the rule of Motecuhzoma and destroy the very stories we are reading. David Bowles stitches together the fragmented mythology of pre-Colombian Mexico into an exciting unified narrative in the tradition of William Buck's *Ramayana*. Robert Fagles's *Iliad* and Neil Gaiman's *Norse Myths*. Readers of Norse and Greek mythologies will delight in this rich retelling of stories less explored. Legends and myths captured David Bowles's imagination as a young Latino reader; he was fascinated with epics like the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*. Despite growing up on the United States-Mexico border, he had never read a single Aztec or Mayan myth until he was in college. This experience inspired him to reconnect with that forgotten past. Several of his previous books have incorporated themes from ancient Mexican myths **Arte y trama en el cuento**

indígena Carlos Montemayor, 1998-01-01 La narrativa tradicional es el género más estudiado en la investigación antropológica debido a su particular predominio en el amplio espectro de la llamada tradición oral; por ello uno de los principales objetivos ha sido proponer un método práctico. Para analizar el arte de composición de las formas literarias tradicionales en algunas lenguas indígenas de México **Time and Sacrifice in the Aztec Cosmos** Kay Almere Read, 1998-07-22 This introduction to the imaginative world of the Mexica or Aztec explores sacrifice in the richly textured life of 16th century Mexico. Kay Almere Read describes a universe in which every object was timed by a given lifespan and in which sacrifice was the mechanism by which time functioned. This book makes a convincing case for what sacrifice meant religiously and for how it came to be that human sacrifice of staggering proportions could be accepted matter of factly by the Mexica people **Las mujeres y sus diosas en los códices prehispánicos de Oaxaca** Cecilia Rossell, María de los Angeles Ojeda Díaz, 2003

Cuentos sagrados de América María García Esperón, 2021-02-23 Una colección de historias desde el borde de Argentina hasta Alaska. Quince mil años antes de que los europeos pisaran las Américas, la gente ya se había propagado de punta a punta y de costa a costa. Como todos los humanos, estos nativos americanos buscaban comprender su lugar en el universo, la naturaleza de su relación con lo divino y el origen del mundo en el que habían emergido sus antepasados. Las respuestas se encuentran en sus historias sagradas. La autora María García Esperón, la ilustradora Amanda Mijangos y el traductor David Bowles nos han regalado un tesoro. Sus talentos han tejido esta colección de historias de naciones y culturas en nuestros dos continentes: el mundo rodeado del mar como lo llamaban los aztecas desde la orilla de Argentina hasta lo

mas alto de Alaska La lista de Em Querido busca presentar los mejores libros traducidos de todo el mundo a una audiencia Estadounidense Nos sentimos afortunados de traerte este libro en nuestra lista inaugural con el deseo de que sea una verdadera

The Offerings of the Templo Mayor of Tenochtitlan Leonardo López Luján, 2005 The spectacular findings of the historic Templo Mayor Project which took place in the heart of Mexico City from 1978 to 1997 [Book of the Fourth World](#) Gordon Brotherston, 1995-11-24 The Book of the Fourth World offers detailed analyses of texts that range far back into the centuries of civilised life from what is now Latin and Anglo America At the time of its discovery the American continent was identified as the Fourth World of our planet In the course of just a few centuries its original inhabitants though settled there for millennia and countable in many millions have come to be perceived as a marginal if not entirely dispensable factor in the continent s destiny Today the term has been taken up again by its native peoples to describe their own world both its threatened present condition and its political history which stretches back thousands of years before Columbus In order to explore the literature of this world Brotherston uses primary sources that have traditionally been ignored because they have not conformed to Western definitions of oral and written literature such as the scrolls of the Algonkin the knotted strings Quipus of the Inca Navajo dry paintings and the encyclopedic pages of Meso America s screenfold books **Árbol sagrado** Manuel Alberto Morales Damián, 2006

Return to Aztlan Danna A. Levin Rojo, 2014-03-10 Long before the Spanish colonizers established it in 1598 the Kingdom of Nuevo M xico had existed as an imaginary world and not the one based on European medieval legend so often said to have driven the Spaniards ambitions in the New World What the conquistadors sought in the 1500s it seems was what the native Mesoamerican Indians who took part in north going conquest expeditions also sought a return to the Aztecs mythic land of origin Aztlan Employing long overlooked historical and anthropological evidence Danna A Levin Rojo reveals how ideas these natives held about their own past helped determine where Spanish explorers would go and what they would conquer in the northwest frontier of New Spain present day New Mexico and Arizona Return to Aztlan thus remaps an extraordinary century during which for the first time Western minds were seduced by Native American historical memories Levin Rojo recounts a transformation of an abstract geographic space the imaginary world of Aztlan into a concrete sociopolitical place Drawing on a wide variety of early maps colonial chronicles soldier reports letters and native codices she charts the gradual redefinition of native and Spanish cultural identity and shows that the Spanish saw in Nahua or Aztec civilization an equivalence to their own A deviation in European colonial naming practices provides the first clue that a transformation of Aztlan from imaginary to concrete world was taking place Nuevo M xico is the only place name from the early colonial period in which Europeans combined the adjective new with an American Indian name With this toponym Spaniards referenced both Mexico Tenochtitlan the indigenous metropolis whose destruction made possible the birth of New Spain itself and Aztlan the ancient Mexicans place of origin Levin Rojo collects additional clues as she systematically documents why and how Spaniards would take up native origin stories and make a return to Aztlan their

own goal and in doing so overturns the traditional understanding of Nuevo M xico as a concept and as a territory A book in the Latin American and Caribbean Arts and Culture initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation **El paisaje en la cartografía de tradición indígena** Tomás Jalpa Flores,2024-05-31 La obra se compone de siete ensayos que analizan documentos pictóricos de los valles poblano tlaxcalteca la Mixteca Baja y la región de Chalco Se trata de documentos de tradición indígena que comprenden códices y mapas elaborados en los siglos xvi y xvii Son siete miradas diferentes acerca de los territorios y sus elementos paisajísticos y culturales *Healing Like Our Ancestors* Edward Anthony Polanco,2024-08-27 Offering a provocative new perspective *Healing Like Our Ancestors* examines sixteenth and seventeenth century Nahua healers in central Mexico and how their practices have been misconstrued and misunderstood in colonial records Early colonial Spanish settlers defined assessed and admonished Nahua *titi ih* healing specialists and *ti iyotl* healing knowledge in the process of building a society in Mexico that mirrored Iberia Nevertheless Nahua survivance intergenerational knowledge transfer has allowed communities to heal like their ancestors through changes and adaptations Edward Anthony Polanco draws from diverse colonial primary sources largely in Spanish and Nahuatl the Nahua ancestral language to explore how Spanish settlers framed *titi ih* their knowledge and their practices within a Western complex Polanco argues for the usage of Indigenous terms when discussing Indigenous concepts and arms the reader with the Nahuatl words to discuss central Mexican Nahua healing In particular this book emphasizes the importance of women as *titi ih* and highlights their work as creators and keepers of knowledge These vital Nahua perspectives of healing and how they differed from the settler narrative will guide community members as well as scholars and students of the history of science Latin America and Indigenous studies

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