



Mesoamerican Healers

**Juanita De Barros, Steven
Palmer, David Wright**



Mesoamerican Healers:

Mesoamerican Healers Brad R. Huber, 2001-11-15 Healing practices in Mesoamerica span a wide range from traditional folk medicine with roots reaching back into the prehispanic era to westernized biomedicine. These sometimes cooperating, sometimes competing practices have attracted attention from researchers and the public alike as interest in alternative medicine and holistic healing continues to grow. Responding to this interest, the essays in this book offer a comprehensive state-of-the-art survey of Mesoamerican healers and medical practices in Mexico and Guatemala. The first two essays describe the work of prehispanic and colonial healers and show how their roles changed over time. The remaining essays look at contemporary healers including bonesetters, curers, midwives, nurses, physicians, social workers, and spiritualists. Using a variety of theoretical approaches, the authors examine such topics as the intersection of gender and curing, the recruitment of healers and their training, healers' compensation and workload, types of illnesses treated and recommended treatments, conceptual models used in diagnosis and treatment, and the relationships among healers and between indigenous healers and medical and political authorities.

Mesoamerican Healers Brad R. Huber, Alan R. Sandstrom, 2010-01-01 Healing practices in Mesoamerica span a wide range from traditional folk medicine with roots reaching back into the prehispanic era to westernized biomedicine. These sometimes cooperating, sometimes competing practices have attracted attention from researchers and the public alike as interest in alternative medicine and holistic healing continues to grow. Responding to this interest, the essays in this book offer a comprehensive state-of-the-art survey of Mesoamerican healers and medical practices in Mexico and Guatemala. The first two essays describe the work of prehispanic and colonial healers and show how their roles changed over time. The remaining essays look at contemporary healers including bonesetters, curers, midwives, nurses, physicians, social workers, and spiritualists. Using a variety of theoretical approaches, the authors examine such topics as the intersection of gender and curing, the recruitment of healers and their training, healers' compensation and workload, types of illnesses treated and recommended treatments, conceptual models used in diagnosis and treatment, and the relationships among healers and between indigenous healers and medical and political authorities.

Mesoamerican Mythology Kay Almere Read, Jason J. Gonzalez, 2002-06-13 Illustrated with scores of drawings and halftone photos, this guidebook to the mythology of Mexico and Central America focuses mainly on Mexican Highland and Maya areas due to their importance in Mesoamerican history.

Women and Knowledge in Mesoamerica Paloma Martinez-Cruz, 2017-12-01 Paloma Martinez Cruz argues that the medicine traditions of Mesoamerican women constitute a hemispheric intellectual lineage that continues to thrive despite the legacy of colonization. Martinez Cruz asserts that indigenous and mestiza women healers are custodians of a knowledge base that remains virtually uncharted. The few works looking at the knowledge of women in Mesoamerica generally examine only the written, even academic world accessible only to the most elite segments of customarily male society. These works have consistently excluded the essential repertoire and performed knowledge of

women who think and work in ways other than the textual And while two of the book s chapters critique contemporary novels Martinez Cruz also calls for the exploration of non textual knowledge transmission In this regard the book s goals and methods are close to those of performance scholarship and anthropology and these methods reveal Mesoamerican women to be public intellectuals In *Women and Knowledge in Mesoamerica* fieldwork and ethnography combine to reveal women healers as models of agency Her multidisciplinary approach allows Martinez Cruz to disrupt Euro based intellectual hegemony and to make a case for the epistemic authority of Native women Written from a Chicana perspective this study is learned personal and engaging for anyone who is interested in the wisdom that prevailing analytical cultures have deemed unintelligible As it turns out those who are unacquainted with the sometimes surprising extent and depth of wisdom of indigenous women healers simply haven t been looking in the right places outside the texts from which they have been consistently excluded

Healers and Empires in Global History Markku Hokkanen, Kalle Kananoja, 2019-04-15 This book explores cross cultural medical encounters involving non Western healers in a variety of imperial contexts from the Arctic Asia Africa Americas and the Caribbean It highlights contests over healing knowledge and medicines through the frameworks of hybridisation and pluralism The intertwined histories of medicine empire and early globalisation influenced the ways in which millions of people encountered and experienced suffering healing and death In an increasingly global search for therapeutics and localised definition of acceptable healing networks and mobilities played key roles Healers engagements with politics law and religion underline the close connections between healing power and authority They also reveal the agency of healers sufferers and local societies in encounters with modernising imperial states medical science and commercialisation The book questions and complements the traditional narratives of triumphant biomedicine reminding readersthat traditional medical cultures and practitioners did not often disappear but rather underwent major changes in the increasingly interconnected world

Curandero Hispanic Ethno-Psychotherapy & Curanderismo Antonio Noé Zavaleta Ph.D, 2020-10-08 *Curandero Ethno Psychotherapy Curanderismo Hispanic Mental Health in the 21st Century* is the product of more than 50 years of the study of curanderismo and Hispanic mental health In this book Dr Zavaleta examines curanderismo and the folk beliefs carried by immigrants across the U S Mexico border In the United States the Hispanic population is notoriously underserved in both physical and mental health care In *Curandero* Dr Zavaleta reviews the history of curanderismo beginning with pre Columbian populations and traces the development of curanderismo over the past 500 years He also examines the history and practice of psychiatry and the emergence of ethno psychotherapy as well as psychiatry s historic failure to incorporate culture in the treatment of the mental health of Hispanic populations Dr Zavaleta seeks to introduce curanderismo to psychiatry with the intention of incorporating its important aspects in the treatment of Hispanic mental health

The Gray Zones of Medicine Diego Armus, Pablo F. Gómez, 2021-09-14 Health practitioners working in gray zones or between official and unofficial medicines played a fundamental role in shaping Latin America from

the colonial period onward The Gray Zones of Medicine offers a human relatable complex examination of the history of health and healing in Latin America across five centuries Contributors uncover how biographical narratives of individual actors outside those of hegemonic biomedical knowledge careers of successful doctors public health initiatives and research and medical institutions can provide a unique window into larger social cultural political and economic historical changes and continuities in the region They reveal the power of such stories to illuminate intricacies and resilient features of the history of health and disease and they demonstrate the importance of escaping analytical constraints posed by binary frameworks of legality illegality learned popular and orthodoxy heterodoxy when writing about the past Through an accessible and story like format this book unlocks the potential of historical narratives of healings to understand and give nuance to processes too frequently articulated through intellectual medical histories or the lenses of empires nation states and their institutions

Sorcery in Mesoamerica Jeremy D. Coltman, John M. D. Pohl, 2020-12-16 Approaching sorcery as highly rational and rooted in significant social and cultural values Sorcery in Mesoamerica examines and reconstructs the original indigenous logic behind it analyzing manifestations from the Classic Maya to the ethnographic present While the topic of sorcery and witchcraft in anthropology is well developed in other areas of the world it has received little academic attention in Mexico and Central America until now In each chapter preeminent scholars of ritual and belief ask very different questions about what exactly sorcery is in Mesoamerica Contributors consider linguistic and visual aspects of sorcery and witchcraft such as the terminology in Aztec semantics and dictionaries of the Kaqchikel and K'iche' Maya Others explore the practice of sorcery and witchcraft including the incorporation by indigenous sorcerers in the Mexican highlands of European perspectives and practices into their belief system Contributors also examine specific deities entities and phenomena such as the pantheistic Nahua spirit entities called forth to assist healers and rain makers the categorization of Classic Maya Wajob essence beings the cult of the Aztec goddess Cihuacoatl and the recurring relationship between female genitalia and the magical conjuring of a centipede throughout Mesoamerica Placing the Mesoamerican people in a human context as engaged in a rational and logical system of behavior Sorcery in Mesoamerica is the first comprehensive study of the subject and an invaluable resource for students and scholars of Mesoamerican culture and religion Contributors Lili n Gonzalez Chavez John F Chuchiak IV Jeremy D Coltman Roberto Martinez Gonzalez Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos Cecelia F Klein Timothy J Knab John Monaghan Jesper Nielsen John M D Pohl Alan R Sandstrom Pamela Effrein Sandstrom David Stuart

The Totally Gross History of Ancient Mesoamerica Abbie Mercer, 2015-12-15 Bloody sacrifices disgusting diets and shocking religious rituals are some of the gruesome aspects of the totally gross history of Mesoamerica Concise and entertaining this text covers some of the more nauseating facts about pre Columbian Mesoamerica the region spanning Central America The gruesome details about the Mesoamerican diet religion and medicine will shock readers But beyond the ickiness this fascinating title also introduces its audience to the significant contributions of this important culture as well as the tools that

historians and archaeologists use to study ancient life *In the Maw of the Earth Monster* James E. Brady, Keith M. Prufer, 2013-04-01 As portals to the supernatural realm that creates and animates the universe caves have always been held sacred by the peoples of Mesoamerica From ancient times to the present Mesoamericans have made pilgrimages to caves for ceremonies ranging from rituals of passage to petitions for rain and a plentiful harvest So important were caves to the pre Hispanic peoples that they are mentioned in Maya hieroglyphic writing and portrayed in the Central Mexican and Oaxacan pictorial codices Many ancient settlements were located in proximity to caves This volume gathers papers from twenty prominent Mesoamerican archaeologists linguists and ethnographers to present a state of the art survey of ritual cave use in Mesoamerica from Pre Columbian times to the present Organized geographically the book examines cave use in Central Mexico Oaxaca and the Maya region Some reports present detailed site studies while others offer new theoretical understandings of cave rituals As a whole the collection validates cave study as the cutting edge of scientific investigation of indigenous ritual and belief It confirms that the indigenous religious system of Mesoamerica was and still is much more terrestrially focused than has been generally appreciated **Making Medicines in Early Colonial Lima, Peru** Linda A. Newson, 2017-09-18 Based on extensive archival research in Peru Spain and Italy Making Medicines in Early Colonial Lima Peru examines how apothecaries in Lima were trained ran their businesses traded medicinal products prepared medicines and found their place in society In the book Newson argues that apothecaries had the potential to be innovators in science especially in the New World where they encountered new environments and diverse healing traditions However it shows that despite experimental tendencies among some apothecaries they generally adhered to traditional humoral practices and imported materia medica from Spain rather than adopt native plants or exploit the region's rich mineral resources This adherence was not due to state regulation but reflected the entrenchment of humoral beliefs in popular thought and their promotion by the Church and Inquisition **The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History** Jose C. Moya, 2010-11-05 The decades since the 1980s have witnessed an unprecedented surge in research about Latin American history This much needed volume brings together original essays by renowned scholars to provide the first comprehensive assessment of this burgeoning literature The seventeen original essays in The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History survey the recent historiography of the colonial era independence movements and postcolonial periods and span Mexico Spanish South America and Brazil They begin by questioning the limitations and meaning of Latin America as a conceptual organization of space within the Americas and how the region became excluded from broader studies of the Western hemisphere Subsequent essays address indigenous peoples of the region rural and urban history slavery and race African European and Asian immigration labor gender and sexuality religion family and childhood economics politics and disease and medicine In so doing they bring together traditional approaches to politics and power while examining the quotidian concerns of workers women and children peasants and racial and ethnic minorities This volume provides the most complete state of the field and

is an indispensable resource for scholars and students of Latin America

Health and Medicine in the circum-Caribbean, 1800-1968 Juanita De Barros, Steven Palmer, David Wright, 2010-11-16 Health and medicine in colonial environments is one of the newest areas in the history of medicine but one in which the Caribbean is conspicuously absent Yet the complex and fascinating history of the Caribbean borne of the ways European colonialism combined with slavery indentureship migrant labour and plantation agriculture led to the emergence of new social and cultural forms which are especially evident the area of health and medicine The history of medical care in the Caribbean is also a history of the transfer of cultural practices from Africa and Asia the process of creolization in the African and Asian diasporas the perseverance of indigenous and popular medicine and the emergence of distinct forms of western medical professionalism science and practice This collection which covers the French Hispanic Dutch and British Caribbean explores the cultural and social domains of medical experience and considers the dynamics and tensions of power The chapters emphasize contestations over forms of medicalization and the controls of public health and address the politics of professionalization not simply as an expression of colonial power but also of the power of a local elite against colonial or neo colonial control They pay particular attention to the significance of race and gender focusing on such topics as conflicts over medical professionalization control of women's bodies and childbirth and competition between European and Indigenous healers and healing practices Employing a broad range of subjects and methodological approaches this collection constitutes the first edited volume on the history of health and medicine in the circum Caribbean region and is therefore required reading for anyone interested in the history of colonial and post colonial medicine

Healing Like Our Ancestors Edward Anthony Polanco, 2024 This book explores how sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish settlers attempted to uproot Indigenous Nahua healing practices in the process of creating and protecting the settler colony of New Spain By using primary sources written in Spanish and Nahuatl this book shows how Nahua people's understood their healers and the ways in which they survived but were altered by Spanish attacks

Shamanism Mariko Namba Walter, Eva Jane Neumann Fridman, 2004-12-15 A guide to worldwide shamanism and shamanistic practices emphasizing historical and current cultural adaptations This two volume reference is the first international survey of shamanistic beliefs from prehistory to the present day In nearly 200 detailed readable entries leading ethnographers psychologists archaeologists historians and scholars of religion and folk literature explain the general principles of shamanism as well as the details of widely varied practices What is it like to be a shaman Entries describe region by region the traits such as sicknesses and dreams that mark a person as a shaman as well as the training undertaken by initiates They detail the costumes music rituals artifacts and drugs that shamans use to achieve altered states of consciousness communicate with spirits travel in the spirit world and retrieve souls Unlike most Western books on shamanism which focus narrowly on the individual's experience of healing and trance Shamanism also examines the function of shamanism in society from social political and historical perspectives and identifies

the ancient continuous thread that connects shamanistic beliefs and rituals across cultures and millennia

Ceramics and the Spanish Conquest Gilda Hernández Sánchez, 2011-11-25 Focusing on the native ceramic technology of central Mexico during the early colonial period and the present day this book offers a refreshing view into the process of cultural continuity and change in the indigenous Mesoamerican world after the Spanish conquest

The Woman in the Shaman's Body Barbara Tedlock, Ph.D., 2005-12-27 A distinguished anthropologist who is also an initiated shaman reveals the long hidden female roots of the world's oldest form of religion and medicine Here is a fascinating expedition into this ancient tradition from its prehistoric beginnings to the work of women shamans across the globe today Shamanism was not only humankind's first spiritual and healing practice it was originally the domain of women This is the claim of Barbara Tedlock's provocative and myth shattering book Reinterpreting generations of scholarship Tedlock herself an expert in dreamwork divination and healing explains how and why the role of women in shamanism was misinterpreted and suppressed and offers a dazzling array of evidence from prehistoric African rock art to modern Mongolian ceremonies for women's shamanic powers Tedlock combines firsthand accounts of her own training among the Maya of Guatemala with the rich record of women warriors and hunters spiritual guides and prophets from many cultures and times Probing the practices that distinguish female shamanism from the much better known male traditions she reveals The key role of body wisdom and women's eroticism in shamanic trance and ecstasy The female forms of dream witnessing vision questing and use of hallucinogenic drugs Shamanic midwifery and the spiritual powers released in childbirth and monthly female cycles Shamanic symbolism in weaving and other feminine arts Gender shifting and male female partnership in shamanic practice Filled with illuminating stories and illustrations The Woman in the Shaman's Body restores women to their essential place in the history of spirituality and celebrates their continuing role in the worldwide resurgence of shamanism today

Health in the Highlands David Carey Jr., 2023-07-11 Populated by curanderos midwives bonesetters witches doctors nurses and the indigenous people they served this nuanced history demonstrates how cultural and political history misogyny racism and racialization influence public health In the first half of the twentieth century the governments of Ecuador and Guatemala sought to spread scientific medicine to their populace working to prevent and treat malaria typhus and typhoid to boost infant and maternal well being and to improve overall health Drawing on extensive original archival research David Carey Jr shows that highland indigenous populations in the two countries tended to embrace a syncretic approach to health combining traditional and new practices At times both governments encouraged or at least allowed such a synthesis even what they saw as nonscientific care was better than none Yet both especially Guatemala's also wrote off indigenous lifeways and practices with both explicit and implicit racism going so far as to criminalize native medical providers and to experiment on indigenous people without their consent Both nations had authoritarian rule but Guatemala's was outright dictatorial tending to treat both women and indigenous people as subjects to be controlled and policed Ecuador on the other hand advanced a more pluralistic vision of

national unity and had somewhat better outcomes as a result *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 knows the nights when the gates are open Who carries the primrose the wish flower the strange blossom that opens the doors to the hollow hills *Pilgrimage to Broken Mountain* Alan R. Sandstrom, Pamela Effrein Sandstrom, 2023-01-20 An ethnographic study based on decades of field research Pilgrimage to Broken Mountain explores five sacred journeys to the peaks of venerated mountains undertaken by Nahua people living in northern Veracruz Mexico Punctuated with elaborate ritual offerings dedicated to the forces responsible for rain seeds crop fertility and the well being of all people these pilgrimages are the highest and most elaborate form of Nahua devotion and reveal a sophisticated religious philosophy that places human beings in intimate contact with what Westerners call the forces of nature Alan and Pamela Sandstrom document them for the younger Nahua generation who live in a world where many are lured away from their communities by wage labor in urban Mexico and the United States Pilgrimage to Broken Mountain contains richly detailed descriptions and analyses of ritual procedures as well as translations from the Nahuatl of core myths chants performed before decorated altars and statements from participants Particular emphasis is placed on analyzing the role of sacred paper figures that are produced by the thousands for each pilgrimage The work contains drawings of these cuttings of spirit entities along with hundreds of color photographs illustrating how they are used throughout the pilgrimages The analysis reveals the monist philosophy that underlies Nahua religious practice in which altars dancing chanting and the paper figures themselves provide direct access to the sacred In the context of their pilgrimage traditions the ritual practices of Nahua religion show one way that people interact effectively with the forces responsible for not only their own prosperity but also the very survival of humanity A magnum opus with respect to Nahua religion and religious practice Pilgrimage to Broken Mountain is a significant contribution to several fields including but not limited to anthropology Indigenous literatures of Mesoamerica Nahuatl studies Latinx and Chicanx studies and religious studies

The Enigmatic Realm of **Mesoamerican Healers**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Mesoamerican Healers** a literary masterpiece penned by way of a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

https://pinsupreme.com/results/publication/index.jsp/No_Empty_Phrases.pdf

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Mesoamerican Healers Introduction

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