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Native American Legends An Anthology of Creation Myths and Origin Tales G.W. Mullins, 2020-05-26 Native American Mythology began long before the European settlers arrived on North American soil The most popular of these myths usually are the ones dealing with Creation and Origins of people places and things These myths deal with both how the physical world as we know it came to be and how the many features of specific cultures originated They cover areas of gods and man and why we were separated where did the different races come from and when did evil surface Being there were so many different tribes with countless beliefs and customs the only way to understand these beliefs is through understanding the Native American stories In this book there is a wide landscape of different tribes that present a true look at these beliefs Among the stories included in this anthology are Creation of the First Indians Creation of the Red and White Races In the Beginning How the Great Chiefs Made the Moon and the Sun Origin of Fire The First Moccasins The Origin of Game and of Corn The Origin of Medicine The Origin of Summer and Winter Origin of the Animals Origin of the Buffalo Origin of the Clans Origin of the Sweat Lodge The Origin of the Winds The Origin of Yosemite The Origin of Earth Origin of the Lakota Peace Pipe How the World Was Made The First Fire Origin of the Pleiades And the Pine and many more **Native American Legends of the Southeast** George E. Lankford, 2011-05-08 Draws on the oral traditions of several southeastern Native American peoples to provide intriguing stories that lend insight into these unique cultures Reprint **In the Valley of the Ancients** Lou Cuevas, 1996 *LEGENDS of the IROQUOIS - 24 Native American Legends and Stories* Anon E. Mouse, 2018-11-20 THESE 24 Iroquois legends and stories have been told in the homes of the Iroquois for many centuries long before the white man arrived on the North American continent The perusal and study of these stories will it is believed give as much pleasure to the reader as they have given the compiler Of special interest is the Legend of Hiawatha made famous fifty years earlier by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Some of the stories and legends in this volume are The Birth of the Arbutus A Legend Of The River Legends Of The Corn The First Winter The Great Mosquito The Story Of Oniata The Legends of Hiawatha and many many more The American Indians like so many cultures built neither monuments nor wrote books However they did make picture writings known in later years as wampum Mostly these were mere symbols recording mainly feats of arms However the Iroquois used wampum as a record of a person s credentials or a certificate of authority It was also used for official purposes and religious ceremonies and it was used as a way to bind peace between tribes Among the Iroquois every chief and every clan mother has a certain string of wampum that serves as their certificate of office When they pass on or are removed from their station the string will then pass on to the new leader Runners carrying messages during colonial times would present the wampum showing that they had the authority to carry the message Wampum is still used to this day by the Iroquois in the ceremony of raising up a new chief and in the Iroquois Thanksgiving ceremonies If the American forefathers had taken more interest in the peoples they found on the Western Continent spending less of their

energies in devising plans for cheating the Indians out of their furs and lands a policy their descendants have closely followed and admirably succeeded in our libraries might contain volumes of fairy tales that would delight the youth of many generations

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with the rest of humanity and points a steady finger toward the great brotherhood of mankind and by which one is so forcibly impressed with the possible earnestness of life as seen through the teepee door If it be true that much lies in the eye of the beholder then in the American aborigine as in any other race sincerity of belief though it were based upon mere optical illusion demands a little respect After all at heart they are much like other peoples We invite you to settle down in a comfy chair and journey back to a time when these stories were told around campfires to the delight of young and old alike

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