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Savage Divine Myths

Andrew Lang

Savage Divine Myths

Judd E. Hollander



Savage Divine Myths:

Myth, Ritual and Religion Andrew Lang, 1906 **Myth, Ritual and Religion** Andrew Lang, 1906 **Myth, Ritual and Religion (Complete)** Andrew Lang, 2020-09-28

The past systems of mythological interpretation have been briefly sketched. It has been shown that the practical need for a reconciliation between RELIGION and MORALITY on one side and the MYTHS about the gods on the other produced the hypotheses of Theagenes and Metrodorus of Socrates and Euhemerus of Aristotle and Plutarch. It has been shown that in each case the reconcilers argued on the basis of their own ideas and of the philosophies of their time. The early physicist thought that myth concealed a physical philosophy; the early etymologist saw in it a confusion of language; the early political speculator supposed that myth was an invention of legislators; the literary Euhemerus found the secret of myths in the course of an imaginary voyage to a fabled island. Then came the moment of the Christian attacks and Pagan philosophers touched with Oriental pantheism recognised in myths certain pantheistic symbols and a cryptic revelation of their own Neo-platonism. When the gods were dead and their altars fallen, then antiquaries brought their curiosity to the problem of explaining myth. Christians recognised in it a depraved version of the Jewish sacred writings and found the ark on every mountain top of Greece. The critical nineteenth century brought in with Otfried Müller and Lobeck a closer analysis and finally in the sudden rise of comparative philology it chanced that philologists annexed the domain of myths. Each of these systems had its own amount of truth but each certainly failed to unravel the whole web of tradition and of foolish faith. Meantime a new science has come into existence, the science which studies man in the sum of all his works and thoughts as evolved through the whole process of his development. This science, Comparative Anthropology, examines the development of law out of custom, the development of weapons from the stick or stone to the latest repeating rifle, the development of society from the horde to the nation. It is a study which does not despise the most backward nor degraded tribe nor neglect the most civilised and it frequently finds in Australians or Nootkas the germ of ideas and institutions which Greeks or Romans brought to perfection or retained little altered from their early rudeness in the midst of civilisation. It is inevitable that this science should also try its hand on mythology. Our purpose is to employ the anthropological method, the study of the evolution of ideas from the savage to the barbarous and thence to the civilised stage in the province of myth, ritual and religion. It has been shown that the light of this method had dawned on Eusebius in his polemic with the heathen apologists. Spencer, the head of Corpus Cambridge 1630-93, had really no other scheme in his mind in his erudite work on Hebrew Ritual. Spencer was a student of man's religions generally and he came to the conclusion that Hebrew ritual was but an expurgated and so to speak divinely licensed adaptation of heathen customs at large. We do but follow his guidance on less perilous ground when we seek for the original forms of classical rite and myth in the parallel usages and legends of the most backward races.

Myth, Ritual, and Religion, Vol 1 Andrew Lang, 1913. When this book first appeared 1886 the philological school of interpretation of religion and myth being then still powerful in England was criticised and opposed by

the author In Science as on the Turkish throne of old Amurath to Amurath succeeds the philological theories of religion and myth have now yielded to anthropological methods The centre of the anthropological position was the ghost theory of Mr

Myth, Ritual and Religion: Contents -- Gods of the lowest races -- American divine myths -- Mexican divine myths -- The mythology of Egypt -- Gods of the Aryans of India -- Greek divine myths -- Heroic and romantic myths Andrew Lang,1887 Myth, Ritual and Religion (Vol. 1&2) Andrew Lang,2020-12-17 Myth Ritual and Religion in 2

volumes is one of the best known works by a Scottish author Andrew Lang first published in 1887 in which he explained the irrational elements of mythology as survivals from more primitive forms Volume 1 Systems of Mythology New System Proposed The Mental Condition of Savages Confusion With Nature Totemism The Mental Condition of Savages Magic Metamorphosis Metaphysic Psychology Nature Myths Non aryan Myths of the Origin of the World and of Man Indo aryan Myths Sources of Evidence Indian Myths of the Origin of the World and of Man Greek Myths of the Origin of the World and Man Greek Cosmogonic Myths Savage Divine Myths Volume 2 Gods of the Lowest Races American Divine Myths Mexican Divine Myths The Mythology of Egypt Gods of the Aryans of India Greek Divine Myths Apollo Artemis Dionysus Athene Hermes Demeter Heroic and Romantic Myths The Encyclopædia Britannica ,1893 The Selected Works of Andrew Lang Andrew Lang, When the learned first gave serious attention to popular ballads from the time of Percy to that of Scott they laboured under certain disabilities The Comparative Method was scarcely understood and was little practised Editors were content to study the ballads of their own countryside or at most of Great Britain Teutonic and Northern parallels to our ballads were then adduced as by Scott and Jamieson It was later that the ballads of Europe from the Faroes to Modern Greece were compared with our own with European M rchen or children s tales and with the popular songs dances and traditions of classical and savage peoples The results of this more recent comparison may be briefly stated Poetry begins as Aristotle says in improvisation Every man is his own poet and in moments of stronge motion expresses himself in song A typical example is the Song of Lamech in Genesis I have slain a man to my wounding And a young man to my hurt Instances perpetually occur in the Sagas Grettir Egil Skarphedin are always singing In Kidnapped Mr Stevenson introduces The Song of the Sword of Alan a fine example of Celtic practice words and air are beaten out together in the heat of victory In the same way the women sang improvised dirges like Helen lullabies like the lullaby of Danae in Simonides and flower songs as in modern Italy Every function of life war agriculture the chase had its appropriate magical and mimetic dance and song as in Finland among Red Indians and among Australian blacks The deeds of men were chanted by heroes as by Achilles stories were told in alternate verse and prose girls like Homer s Nausicaa accompanied dance and ball play priests and medicine men accompanied rites and magical ceremonies by songs These practices are world wide and world old The thoroughly popular songs thus evolved became the rude material of a professional class of minstrels when these arose as in the heroic age of Greece A minstrel might be attached to a Court or a noble or he might go wandering with song and harp among the

people In either case this class of men developed more regular and ample measures They evolved the hexameter the laisse of the Chansons de Geste the strange technicalities of Scandinavian poetry the metres of Vedic hymns the choral odes of Greece The narrative popular chant became in their hands the Epic or the mediaeval rhymed romance The metre of improvised verse changed into the artistic lyric These lyric forms were fixed in many cases by the art of writing But poetry did not remain solely in professional and literary hands The mediaeval minstrels and jongleurs who may best be studied in L on Gautier s Introduction to his Epop es Fran aises sang in Court and Camp The poorer less regular brethren of the art harped and played conjuring tricks in farm and grange or at street corners The foreign newer metres took the place of the old alliterative English verse But unprofessional men and women did not cease to make and sing **The Literary World** ,1887 **The Encyclopædia Britannica** Thomas Spencer Baynes,1891 **The Encyclopædia Britannica** Hugh Chisholm,James Louis Garvin,1926 *The New Werner Twentieth Century Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica* ,1907 **The Encyclopædia Britannica: Mun-Oddfellows** ,1911 **The Encyclopedia Britannica** ,1899 **Theories of Myth: Anthropology, folklore and myth** Robert Alan Segal,1966 **The Encyclopaedia Britannica** Hugh Chisholm,1911 This eleventh edition was developed during the encyclopaedia s transition from a British to an American publication Some of its articles were written by the best known scholars of the time and it is considered to be a landmark encyclopaedia for scholarship and literary style **Host Bibliographic Record for Boundwith Item Barcode 30112047793085 and Others** ,1884

Myth, Ritual & Religion Andrew Lang,2005-01-01 First published in 1887 this early work of comparative mythology remains a vital resource to students and devotees of ethnography history and world legends Lang s stunningly comprehensive overview of pre scientific thinking provide In Volume Two Lang explores the concept the the divine as it has manifested itself around the world examines the importance of ritual and delves particularly into the mythologies of ancient Egypt Greece Mexico and India to demonstrate Scottish journalist and author ANDREW LANG 1844 1912 the son of the sheriff clerk of rural Selkirkshire was educated at Edinburgh Academy the Universities of St Andrews and Glasgow and Balliol College Oxford A contemporary and friend of Robert **London Quarterly Review** ,1888 Analytical and Classified Catalogue of the Library ...: I.-P Dennis O'Donovan,1899

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