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The Myths of the Opossum Alfredo López Austin,1993 Published in 1990 under the title Los mitos del tlacuache this is the first major theoretical study of Mesoamerican mythology by one of the foremost scholars of Aztec ideology Using the myth cycle of the opossum and the theft of fire from the gods as a touchstone Lopez Austin constructs a definition of myth that pertains to all of Mesoamerican culture challenging the notion that to be relevant such studies must occur within a specific culture Shown here is that much of modern mythology has ancient roots despite syncretism with Christianity and can be used to elucidate the pre Columbian world view Analysis of pre Columbian myths can also be used to understand current indigenous myths Subtopics include the hero and his place in the Mesoamerican pantheon divine space and human space mythic event clusters myth as truth and the fusion of myth and history This book presents a unique description of the Mesoamerican world view for students of comparative religion history of religion folklore ethnology and anthropology

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The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology, Art, and Ritual Holley Moyes, Allen J. Christenson, Frauke Sachse, 2021-11-08 This volume offers an integrated and comparative approach to the Popol Vuh analyzing its myths to elucidate the ancient Maya past while using multiple lines of evidence to shed light on the text Combining interpretations of the myths with analyses of archaeological iconographic epigraphic ethnohistoric ethnographic and literary resources the work demonstrates how Popol Vuh mythologies contribute to the analysis and interpretation of the ancient Maya past The chapters are grouped into four sections The first section interprets the Highland Maya worldview through examination of the text analyzing interdependence between deities and human beings as well as the textual and cosmological coherence of the Popol Vuh as a

source The second section analyzes the Precolumbian Maya archaeological record as it relates to the myths of the Popol Vuh providing new interpretations of the use of space architecture burials artifacts and human remains found in Classic Maya caves The third explores ancient Maya iconographic motifs including those found in Classic Maya ceramic art the nature of predatory birds and the Hero Twins deeds in the Popol Vuh The final chapters address mythological continuities and change reexamining past methodological approaches using the Popol Vuh as a resource for the interpretation of Classic Maya iconography and ancient Maya religion and mythology connecting the myths of the Popol Vuh to iconography from Preclassic Izapa and demonstrating how narratives from the Popol Vuh can illuminate mythologies from other parts of Mesoamerica The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology Art and Ritual is the first volume to bring together multiple perspectives and original interpretations of the Popol Vuh myths It will be of interest not only to Mesoamericanists but also to art historians archaeologists ethnohistorians iconographers linguists anthropologists and scholars working in ritual studies the history of religion historic and Precolumbian literature and historic linguistics Contributors Jaime J Awe Karen Bassie Sweet Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos Michael D Coe Iyaxel Cojt Ren H ctor Escobedo Thomas H Guderjan Julia Guernsey Christophe Helmke Nicholas A Hopkins Barbara MacLeod Jesper Nielsen Colin Snider Karl A Taube **Social Memory in Ancient** and Colonial Mesoamerica Amos Megged, 2010-02-26 Before the Spanish Conquest and well into the eighteenth century Mesoamerican peoples believed that time and space were contained in earthly and heavenly receptacles that were visualized metaphorically This circumscribed space contained the abodes of the dead There deities and ancestral spirits could be revived and the living could communicate with them In Social Memory in Ancient and Colonial Mesoamerica Amos Megged uncovers the missing links in Mesoamerican peoples guest for their collective past Analyzing ancient repositories of knowledge as well as social and religious practices he uncovers the unique procedures and formulas by which social memory was communicated and how it operated in Mesoamerica prior to the Spanish conquest He also explores how cherished and revived practices evolved how they were adapted to changing circumstances and how they helped various ethnic groups cope with the tribulations of colonization and Christianization Megged's volume also suggests how social and cultural historians ethnohistorians and anthropologists can rethink indigenous representations of the past while taking into account the deep transformations in Mexican society during the colonial era Red Medicine Patrisia Gonzales, 2012-11-01 Patrisia Gonzales addresses Red Medicine as a system of healing that includes birthing practices dreaming and purification rites to re establish personal and social equilibrium The book explores Indigenous medicine across North America with a special emphasis on how Indigenous knowledge has endured and persisted among peoples with a legacy to Mexico Gonzales combines her lived experience in Red Medicine as an herbalist and traditional birth attendant with in depth research into oral traditions storytelling and the meanings of symbols to uncover how Indigenous knowledge endures over time And she shows how this knowledge is now being reclaimed by Chicanos Mexican Americans and Mexican Indigenous peoples For Gonzales a central

guiding force in Red Medicine is the principal of regeneration as it is manifested in Spiderwoman Dating to Pre Columbian times the Mesoamerican Weaver Spiderwoman the guardian of birth medicine and purification rites such as the Nahua sweat bath exemplifies the interconnected process of rebalancing that transpires throughout life in mental spiritual and physical manifestations Gonzales also explains how dreaming is a form of diagnosing in traditional Indigenous medicine and how Indigenous concepts of the body provide insight into healing various kinds of trauma Gonzales links pre Columbian thought to contemporary healing practices by examining ancient symbols and their relation to current curative knowledges among Indigenous peoples Red Medicine suggests that Indigenous healing systems can usefully point contemporary people back to ancestral teachings and help them reconnect to the dynamics of the natural world *In Place of Gods and Kings* Cynthia L. Stone, 2017-04-19 In Place of Gods and Kings presents a new reading of an important manuscript that has long been considered the foremost colonial era source for information related to the indigenous inhabitants of the Mexican state of Michoac n Drawing on recent trends in literary studies that call into question the universal validity of notions such as the unitary author and the primacy of alphabetic writing over oral and pictorial traditions Cynthia L Stone shows how this early relaci n c 1538 41 weaves together narrative strands representing the distinctive voices of four primary contributors According to the Franciscan compiler Jer nimo de Alcal the manuscript is a testament to enlightened colonial officials who recognized that some familiarity with native customs and beliefs would further the goals of evangelization and Spanish rule This symbolic bridge between prehispanic and colonial times was articulated differently by the friar s indigenous collaborators however who refused to accept their alleged cultural inferiority or fully renounce their previous allegiances Thus the drawings of the indigenous painters reproduced in this volume in both color and black and white evoke the sacred Mesoamerican tradition of writing in pictures The epic history narrated by the former high priest pays tribute to the great regional culture hero Tar acuri And the account of the Spanish conquest provided by the indigenous governor converts the military defeat of his people into a moral victory and a paradigm for cultural survival Religion and Politics in the **Ancient Americas** Sarah Barber, Arthur A. Joyce, 2017-09-20 This exciting collection explores the interplay of religion and politics in the precolumbian Americas Each thought provoking contribution positions religion as a primary factor influencing political innovations in this period reinterpreting major changes through an examination of how religion both facilitated and constrained transformations in political organization and status relations Offering unparalleled geographic and temporal coverage of this subject Religion and Politics in the Ancient Americas spans the entire precolumbian period from Preceramic Peru to the Contact period in eastern North America with case studies from North Middle and South America Religion and Politics in the Ancient Americas considers the ways in which religion itself generated political innovation and thus enabled political centralization to occur It moves beyond a Great Tradition focus on elite religion to understand how local political authority was negotiated contested bolstered and undermined within diverse constituencies demonstrating how religion has

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unbroken continuity between the Aztecs and modern speakers of Nahuatl Bassett also describes contemporary rituals in which indigenous Mexicans who preserve costumbres traditions incorporate totiotzin gods made from paper into their daily lives This research allows us to understand a religious imagination that found life in death and believed that deity embodiments became animate through the ritual binding of blood skin and bone **Animal Medicine** Erika Buenaflor, 2021-06-29 Includes an alphabetical guide to 76 animals explaining each animal s spiritual gifts shapeshifting medicine the realm they are associated with and their symbolic meaning when they appear in a dream or vision Details the trance journeying techniques and shapeshifting practices of ancient Mesoamerican shamanic traditions and modern day curanderismo Explores how to strengthen our connections with our spirit animal guides In this guide Erika Buena or explores the animal mythologies spirit journeying techniques and shapeshifting practices of ancient shamanic traditions and modern day curanderismo She examines how indigenous Mesoamerican peoples used animals in their ceremonial healing and divination rites and explains the innate gifts and powers that different animals embody She explores why certain animals are associated with and provide access to the nonordinary realms the Underworld Middleworld and Upperworld wherein deities ancestors supernatural beings and medicine can be connected with or obtained. The author explores shapeshifting practices in detail and the physical emotional mental and spiritual benefits we can gain by engaging in shapeshifting practices She also explores how to strengthen our connections with our spirit animal guides Offering an alphabetical guide to 76 animals most prevalent in ancient Mesoamericanlegends ceremonies and medicinal rites the author details each animal s spiritual gifts shapeshifting medicine the realm they are associated with and their symbolic meaning when they appear in a dream or vision Providing multiple methods to connect with animals for spiritual guidance self empowerment and healing Buena or reveals how each of us can enrich our lives with ancient Mesoamerican wisdom for working with animal guides **City of Sacrifice** David Carrasco, 2000-12-08 At an excavation of the Great Aztec Temple in Mexico City amid carvings of skulls and a dismembered warrior goddess David Carrasco stood before a container filled with the decorated bones of infants and children It was the site of a massive human sacrifice and for Carrasco the center of fiercely provocative questions If ritual violence against humans was a profound necessity for the Aztecs in their capital city is it central to the construction of social order and the authority of city states Is civilization built on violence In City of Sacrifice Carrasco chronicles the fascinating story of Tenochtitlan the Aztec capital investigating Aztec religious practices and demonstrating that religious violence was integral to urbanization the city itself was a temple to the gods That Mexico City the largest city on earth was built on the ruins of Tenochtitlan is a point Carrasco poignantly considers in his comparison of urban life from antiquity to modernity Majestic in scope City of Sacrifice illuminates not only the rich history of a major Meso american city but also the inseparability of two passionate human impulses urbanization and religious engagement It has much to tell us about many familiar events in our own time from suicide bombings in Tel Aviv to rape and murder in the Balkans **Teotihuacan**

Matthew Robb, 2017-09-26 Founded in the first century BCE near a set of natural springs in an otherwise dry northeastern corner of the Valley of Mexico the ancient metropolis of Teotihuacan was on a symbolic level a city of elements With a multiethnic population of perhaps one hundred thousand at its peak in 400 CE it was the cultural political economic and religious center of ancient Mesoamerica A devastating fire in the city center led to a rapid decline after the middle of the sixth century but Teotihuacan was never completely abandoned or forgotten the Aztecs revered the city and its monuments giving many of them the names we still use today Teotihuacan City of Water City of Fire examines new discoveries from the three main pyramids at the site the Sun Pyramid the Moon Pyramid and at the center of the Ciudadela complex the Feathered Serpent Pyramid which have fundamentally changed our understanding of the city's history With illustrations of the major objects from Mexico City s Museo Nacional de Antropolog a and from the museums and storage facilities of the Zona de Monumentos Arqueol gicos de Teotihuacan along with selected works from US and European collections the catalogue examines these cultural artifacts to understand the roles that offerings of objects and programs of monumental sculpture and murals throughout the city played in the lives of Teotihuacan's citizens Published in association with the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco Exhibition dates de Young San Francisco September 30 2017 February 11 2018 Los Angeles County Museum of Art LACMA March June 2018 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 Social Skins of the Head Vera Tiesler, María Cecilia Lozada, 2018-09-01 The meanings of ritualized Mesoamerican world head treatments among ancient Mesoamerican and Andean peoples is the subject of this book the first overarching coverage of an important subject Heads are sources of power that protect impersonate emulate sacred forces distinguish or acquire

identity within the native world The essays in this book examine these themes in a wide array of indigenous head treatments including facial cosmetics and hair arrangements permanent cranial vault and facial modifications dental decorations posthumous head processing and head hunting They offer new insights into native understandings of beauty power age gender and ethnicity The contributors are experts from such diverse fields as skeletal biology archaeology aesthetics forensics taphonomy and art history Supplement to the Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 6 Barbara W. Edmonson, 2010-06-28 In 1981 UT Press began to issue supplemental volumes to the classic sixteen volume work Handbook of Middle American Indians These supplements are intended to update scholarship in various areas and to cover topics of current interest Supplements devoted to Archaeology Linguistics Literatures Ethnohistory and Epigraphy have appeared to date In this Ethnology supplement anthropologists who have carried out long term fieldwork among indigenous people review the ethnographic literature in the various regions of Middle America and discuss the theoretical and methodological orientations that have framed the work of areal scholars over the last several decades They examine how research agendas have developed in relationship to broader interests in the field and the ways in which the anthropology of the region has responded to the sociopolitical and economic policies of Mexico and Guatemala Most importantly they focus on the changing conditions of life of the indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica This volume thus offers a comprehensive picture of both the indigenous populations and developments in the anthropology of the region over the last thirty years Materiality of Color Andrea Feeser, Maureen Daly Goggin, Beth Fowkes Tobin, 2012 The purpose of this essay collection is to recover color's complex and sometimes morally troubling past By emphasising color's materiality and how it was produced exchanged and used contributors draw attention to the disjuncture between the beauty of color and the blood sweat and tears that went into its production circulation and application as well as to the complicated and varied social meanings attached to color within specific historical and social contexts Storytelling Strategies for Reaching and Teaching Children with Special Needs Sherry Norfolk, Lyn Ford, 2017-11-21 This book supplies stories essays lesson plans and specialized storytelling strategies to help teachers level the playing field for all learners and better serve children with special needs More than 57 percent of the over 6 million American children with disabilities are in inclusive i e general classrooms self contained classrooms serve children whose disabilities are either more severe or disruptive As much as 20 percent of the children in an inclusive classroom are identified as disabled with the highest percentage of these having learning disabilities While most classrooms have at least one child with a disability teachers often have little or no training in educating and caring for these children The need for resources that support educators working with children with disabilities or social emotional difficulties is clear This book fills this critical need supplying school and public librarians classroom and special area teachers and storytelling teaching artists with storytelling strategies for reaching and teaching children with special needs in inclusive classrooms self contained classrooms and public and school libraries These full text stories essays and

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