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## **Mythological Deliberations:**

*Beyond Phenomenology* Gavin Flood, 1999-10-01 This book argues that the understanding and explanation of religion is always historically contingent Grounded in the work of Bakhtin and Ricoeur Flood positions the academic study of religion within contemporary debates in the social sciences and humanities concerning modernity and postmodernity particularly contested issues regarding truth and knowledge It challenges the view that religions are privileged epistemic objects argues for the importance of metatheory and presents an argument for the dialogical nature of inquiry The study of religion should begin with language and culture and this shift in emphasis to the philosophy of the sign in hermeneutics and away from the philosophy of consciousness in phenomenology has far reaching implications It means a new ethic of practice which is sensitive to the power relationship in any epistemology it opens the door to feminist and postcolonial critique and it provides a methodology which allows for the interface between religious studies theology and the social sciences Mythological

Deliberations A. Piatigorski, 2012-11-12 The thoughts of Alexander Piatigorski on comparative myths as delivered in a series of lectures for the Jordan Lectures in Comparative Religion at the School of Oriental and African Studies London in May 1992

*Myth and Mythmaking* Julia Leslie, 2014-02-04 Essays focusing on some of the ways in which myths have been made and made to function in the rich cultural history of India from the dawn of history through to the present day *Psychoanalytic Explorations into the Primal Relationship in Japan and India* Osamu Kitayama, Jhuma Basak, 2025-07-10 In this landmark collaboration Osamu Kitayama and Jhuma Basak chronicle their long standing collaboration and cultural exchange to survey the importance of familial relationships in Japan and India exploring primal relations through a cross cultural psychoanalytic lens Divided into three sections Psychoanalytic Explorations into the Primal Relationship in Japan and India looks at each country's perception of parenthood and approach to raising children in turn before concluding in an illuminating dialogue between the two authors Kitayama explores the maternal figure within the mother child relationship with a focus on the mother son dyad as well as relationships between parents He considers in depth how Japanese culture can often exclude what is perceived as alien delving into its rich tapestry of folklore to understand underlying mental scripts which can shape collective perceptions societal norms and expectations each of which can pose an issue to healthy familial relationships Basak's response draws from Indian socio cultural and mythological contexts as well as clinical applications to provide psychoanalytic insight into the stark differences and similarities between attitudes in Japan India and the eastern culture at large Both authors join together to highlight different child rearing practises such as co sleeping and how they can shape human sexuality subjectivity Challenging the standardisation of the Oedipal myth the book draws from literary and clinical examples in Japan and India to invite the reader into another world of parenting style and another idiom of psychoanalysis Uniquely positioned to develop understanding of how psychoanalysis has developed in non Western countries this book is an essential resource for psychoanalysts in training and in practice **An Integrative Model of Moral Deliberation** J. Jeffrey

Tillman,2016-04-27 An Integrative Model of Moral Deliberation maintains that current models of moral deliberation do not effectively deal with contemporary moral complexity because they are based on an inadequate theory of moral cognition Drawing on research in neuroscience evolutionary psychology social theory and dual process cognitive theory and on the work of William James this book develops a theory of moral cognition which provides a major role for aesthetic sensibilities and upon this theory develops a robust model of moral deliberation This model portrays moral deliberation as a back and forth movement between intuitive and analytic cognitions which constructs narrative scenarios and then assesses and revises them according to aesthetic sensibilities *The Cultural Origins of the Socialist Realist Aesthetic, 1890-1934* Irina Gutkin,1999 The past fifteen years have seen an important shift in the way scholars look at socialist realism Where it was seen as a straitjacket imposed by the Stalinist regime it is now understood to be an aesthetic movement in its own right one whose internal logic had to be understood if it was to be criticized International specialists remain divided however over the provenance of Soviet aesthetic ideology particularly over the role of the avant garde in its emergence In *The Cultural Origins of the Socialist Realist Aesthetic* Irina Gutkin brings together the best work written on the subject to argue that socialist realism encompassed a philosophical worldview that marked thinking in the USSR on all levels political social and linguistic Using a wealth of diverse cultural material Gutkin traces the emergence of the central tenants of socialist realist theory from Symbolism and Futurism through the 1920s and 1930s *K2, Quest of the Gods* Ralf Ellis, The Great Pyramid in the Himalaya In *Thoth Architect of the Universe* Ralf discovered evidence for megalithic maps But if these megalithic maps are to be of any use in a quest for the mythical Hall of Records then they need to be a little more detailed than a simple representation of continents Luckily the shaft angles inside the Great Pyramid can refine these maps down to just a few tens of meters And so Ralf embarked on a long trek into the high Himalaya to see what lay at the heart of the Giza map Strangely enough what he found there was a giant snow white pyramid aligned with the cardinal points with a causeway aligned at 14 from its base exactly the same as the Great Pyramid itself *Sequel to Thoth Architect of the Universe v3 6* *Freemasonry* Alexander Piatigorsky,2013-01-31 This study considers the institution of Freemasonry from the point of view of both masons and their critics as well as from the author s own In the first section it gives an outline of masonic history from the foundation of the Grand Lodge in Covent Garden in 1717 through its major role in Enlightenment Europe and the American War of Independence its many tribulations and schisms in the 19th century to the present day The book looks at one of the main sources of masonic history Anderson s *Constitutions* which documents masonic practice and the masons mythical history back to Hiram Abiff the first Master Mason in the reign of King Solomon *Divine Descent and the Four World-Ages in the Mahābhārata - or, Why Does the Kṛṣṇa Avatāra Inaugurate the Worst Yuga?* Simon Brodbeck,2022-10-12 This monograph approaches the Mah bh rata as a single work of literature and the method is that of close textual study Key verses are quoted in the original Sanskrit and in English translation The title problem has been recognised before but no detailed solution has

been forthcoming The monograph's objective is to try to articulate a Mahabharata theology of time In Chapter 1 the monograph's argument and synchronic methodology are summarised In Chapter 2 the cycle of four yugas world ages is outlined and discussed on the basis of the textual evidence Each yuga is shorter and less moral than the last and between them they constitute a repeating 12 000 year cycle In Chapter 3 the Mahabharata war is shown to be located at the junction between the third and fourth yugas The idea of God Vi u N r ya a descending to improve the world is introduced and the title question is properly posed Why does God's descent as K a to make the Mahabharata war happen inaugurate the worst yuga In Chapter 4 the various descents avat aras crossings down of God Vi u N r ya a are discussed Also discussed is a theory suggesting that the passage between yugas always requires a divine descent to effect it The limitations of this theory are described and an alternative sketched In Chapter 5 two general functions of divine descent are identified to improve the world morally by killing demons and to help the personified Earth by reducing the human weight upon her These two functions are correlated with the two extremities of the four yuga cycle between which time oscillates But the Mahabharata war is not located at either extremity Central to the monograph is a survey and discussion of the reasons given for this particular descent These passages combine the two functions of divine descent neither of which is entirely appropriate to this moment It is argued that the descent here represents what happens over the course of the whole cycle The discussion draws on Vedic literature touches on gender issues and shows how the two functions play out in the story of the war In Chapter 6 the progress of the fourth yuga is tracked through the Mahabharata's various characters and then the ancient audience who would anticipate the start of the next cycle It is hypothesised that this was to occur through the long term action of the Mahabharata as more and more people would put into practice the teachings presented by K a in the Bhagavadg t The K a avat ara would thus inaugurate the worst yuga because the seed planted there takes time to ripen Chapter 7 reflects summarily upon the monograph's explorations the theory of divine descent and the text's theology of time By employing a resolutely synchronic methodology the monograph makes a significant contribution on an important and latterly overlooked issue

**Teutonic Mythology** Viktor Rydberg,1889      **Physics of the Upper Polar Atmosphere** Asgeir Brekke,2012-12-31

This is the only extended textbook that covers in particular the physics of the upper polar atmosphere where the polar lights demonstrates the end product of a process taking place at extremely high latitudes between the solar wind and the upper polar atmosphere A textbook that meets the modern requirement for reading in order to obtain a master of science or a Dr of science degree in upper polar atmosphere physics or the interaction between the solar wind and the Earth's atmosphere

*Gender and Narrative in the Mahabharata* Simon Brodbeck,Brian Black,2007-08-09 The Sanskrit Mahabharata is one of the most important texts to emerge from the Indian cultural tradition At almost 75 000 verses it is the longest poem in the world and throughout Indian history it has been hugely influential in shaping gender and social norms In the context of ancient India it is the definitive cultural narrative in the construction of masculine feminine and alternative gender roles This

book brings together many of the most respected scholars in the field of Mahabharata studies as well as some of its most promising young scholars By focusing specifically on gender constructions some of the most innovative aspects of the Mahabharata are highlighted Whilst taking account of feminist scholarship the contributors see the Mahabharata as providing an opportunity to frame discussion of gender in literature not just in terms of the socio historical roles of men and women Instead they analyze the text in terms of the wider poetic and philosophical possibilities thrown up by the semiotics of gendering Consequently the book bridges a gap in text critical methodology between the traditional philological approach and more recent trends in gender and literary theory Gender and Narrative in the Mahabharata will be appreciated by readers interested in South Asian studies Hinduism religious studies and gender studies

**Hindu Art** T. Richard Burton, 1993 From the linga of Shiva to ritual lamps from a Vishnu temple to a heap of stones streaked with sacred vermillion from illustrations of the epic adventures of Rama to a terracotta goddess figurine the art Hinduism has inspired over the centuries is as rich and various as the religion itself and for most Westerners as unknown Hindu Art offers a key to this mystery A splendid richly illustrated introduction the book opens to readers the manifold glories of the religious art of the Indian subcontinent The narratives that Hindu artists illustrate the gods they depict and the forms they observe are the products of thousands of years of tradition and development In a survey that stretches back to prehistory T Richard Burton discusses religious cultural and historical influences that figure in Hindu art as well as those that Hinduism shares with Buddhism and Jainism Tracing the development of Hindu art he shows how it has come to embrace the widely varying styles of regions from Nepal to Afghanistan from Sri Lanka to Bangladesh Against this historical background Burton considers the use of images from the three major cults of Hinduism the worship of Shiva Vishnu and the Great Goddess in painting sculpture and temple architecture As fascinating as it is informative Hindu Art offers invaluable insight into one of the world's great and ancient cultures It will prove an indispensable resource for anyone with an interest in the art of India

**The Mahabharata Patriline** Simon Pearse Brodbeck, 2017-03-02 The Sanskrit Mahabharata which contains the Bhagavad Gita is sorely neglected as a classic perhaps the classic of world literature and is of particularly timely human importance in today's globalised and war torn world This book is a chronological survey of the Sanskrit Mahabharata's central royal patriline a family tree that is also a list of kings Brodbeck explores the importance and implications of patrilineal maintenance within the royal culture depicted by the text and shows how patrilineal memory comes up against the fact that in every generation a wife must be involved with the consequent danger that the children might not sustain the memorial tradition of their paternal family The Mahabharata Patriline bridges a gap in text critical methodology between the traditional philological approach and more recent trends in gender and literary theory Studying the Mahabharata as an integral literary unit and as a story stretched over dozens of generations this book casts particular light on the events of the more recent generations and suggests that the text's internal narrators are members of the family whose story they tell

**The Columbia History of**

**Chinese Literature** Victor H. Mair, 2010-02-22 Comprehensive yet portable this account of the development of Chinese literature from the very beginning up to the present brings the riches of this august literary tradition into focus for the general reader Organized chronologically with thematic chapters interspersed the fifty five original chapters by leading specialists cover all genres and periods of poetry prose fiction and drama with a special focus on such subjects as popular culture the impact of religion upon literature the role of women and relationships with non Sinitic languages and peoples

Tales of Faith V. Y. Mudimbe, 2016-10-06 This book explores African religious practice and its relation to African identity It takes the problem of faith as its central theme emphasizing the particular existential tensions dividing yet uniting the Christian and the African Drawing on Heidegger and Sartre it analyses these tensions underlying and creating the dialogues of hybridity or metissage

**The Just War Myth** Andrew Fiala, 2007-12-07 As the war in Iraq continues and Americans debate the consequences of the war in Afghanistan the war on terror and the possibility of war with North Korea and Iran war is one of the biggest issues in public debate Andrew Fiala in The Just War Myth challenges the apparently predominant American sentiment that war can be easily justified Even most Democrats seem to hold that opinion despite the horrific costs of war both on the people being attacked or caught up in the chaos and on the Americans involved in carrying out the war The Just War Myth argues that while the just war theory is a good theory actual wars do not live up to its standards The book provides a genealogy of the just war idea and also turns a critical eye on current events including the idea of preemptive war the use of torture and the unreality of the Bush Doctrine Fiala warns that pacifism too can become mythological advocating skepticism about attempts to justify war

**Tropes of Politics** John S. Nelson, 1998-05-18 In this volume the author aims to apply rhetorical analysis first to political theory and then to politics in practice He offers an examination of political science and political theory as fields of study and undertakes a series of creative examinations of political rhetoric

Rescuing Women from American Mythology Michael A. Solis, 2021-03-17 This book explores American mythology through the lens of comic books and superheroes specifically exploring the subject from an historical perspective in order to capture the origins of sexism and misogyny as found in the comic book stories that have shaped so many young people and their attitudes It provides a detailed analysis of America's inextricable relationship with sexist institutions specific historical events and cultural attitudes all of which are captured by and perpetuated in comic books TV film and advertising The implicit argument this book makes is that sexism and misogyny are not the product of nefarious individuals with overt agendas instead sexism and misogyny are products of our mythology and the associated archetypal components that shape a fabricated design of the world a design shaped by men and unwittingly agreed to by women thus perpetuating a male dominated mythological religious and historical social structure

**Speaking with Pictures** Roma Chatterji, 2020-11-29 Speaking with Pictures offers a path breaking exploration of visual narratives in folk art It foregrounds folk art's engagement with modernity by re looking at its figurative modes and the ways in which they are embedded in mythic thought The book discusses folk art as a

contemporary phenomenon which is a part of a complex visual culture where the essence of tradition is best captured in a new form or medium Each chapter picks up a theme that moves between the local and the global thereby attempting to problematise the stereotypical view of folk artists as carriers of timeless tradition The volume provides an ethnographic account of innovations through a detailed analysis of the scroll painting tradition of the patuas of West Bengal and the Pardhan Gond style of Madhya Pradesh highlighting some recent attempts at inter medium exchange in storytelling The book will interest those in visual and popular culture in anthropology sociology literary criticism and folklore It will also be of immense value to art historians museologists curators and NGOs working in media and communication apart from those with a general interest in folk art



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