

Myth Of Quetzalcoatl

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The Myth of Quetzalcoatl Enrique Florescano, 2002-11-29 In this comprehensive study Enrique Florescano traces the spread of the worship of the Plumed Serpent and the multiplicity of interpretations that surround him by comparing the Palengue inscriptions ca A D 690 the Vienna Codex pre Hispanic Conquest the Historia de los Mexicanos 1531 the Popul Vuh ca 1554 and numerous other texts He also consults and reproduces archeological evidence from Mexico Guatemala El Salvador and Nicaragua demonstrating how the myth of Quetzalcoatl extends throughout Mesoamerica Ouetzalcoatl Enrique Florescano, 1999 **Lord of the Dawn** Rudolfo Anaya, 2012-02-16 The legend of Quetzalc atl is the enduring epic myth of Mesoamerica The gods create the universe but man must carefully tend to the harmony of the world Without spiritual attention to harmony chaos may reign destroying the universe and civilization The ancient Mexicans like other peoples throughout the world wrestled with ideas and metaphors by which to know the Godhead and developed their own concepts about their relationship to the universe Quetzalc atl came to the Toltecs to teach them art agriculture peace and knowledge He was a redeemer god and his story inspires instructs and entertains as do all the great myths of the world Now available in paperback the Lord of the Dawn is Anaya's exploration of the cosmology and the rich and complex spiritual thought of his Native American ancestors The story depicts the daily world of man the struggle between the peacemakers and the warmongers and the world of the gods and their role in the life of mankind The Myth of Quetzalcoatl Alfredo López Austin, 2015-11-07 The Myth of Quetzalcoatl is a translation of Alfredo L pez Austin s 1973 book Hombre Dios Religi n y politica en el mundo n huatl Despite its pervasive and lasting influence on the study of Mesoamerican history religion in general and the Quetzalcoatl myth in particular this work has not been available in English until now The importance of Hombre Dios and its status as a classic arise from its interdisciplinary approach creative use of a wide range of source material and unsurpassed treatment of its subject the nature and content of religious beliefs and rituals among the native populations of Mesoamerica and the manner in which they fused with and helped sanctify political authority and rulership in both the pre and post conquest periods Working from a wide variety of previously neglected documentary sources incorporating myth archaeology and the ethnography of contemporary Native Americans including non Nahua peoples L pez Austin traces the figure of Quetzalcoatl as a Man God from pre conquest times while Russ Davidson's translator's note Dav d Carrasco s foreword and L pez Austin s introduction place the work within the context of modern scholarship L pez Austin s original work on Quetzalcoatl is a pivotal work in the field of anthropology and this long overdue English translation will be of significance to historians anthropologists linguists and serious readers interested in Mesoamerica *Ouetzalcoatl* Ernesto Novato, Charles River Editors, 2019-07-03 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading Gilgamesh Hercules Aeneas and Lancelot are instantly recognized as mythological heroes in the West evoking visions of Persian monsters ghastly labors and the founding and glorification of cities but the name Quetzalcoatl is as mysterious as its spelling

Even those who have come across his name when learning about the history of Mesoamerica particularly the Aztec and the god's role in the Spanish conquest of their empire are often unaware that the Mesoamerican deity has tales that equal any of those in the repertoire of the mythological figures mentioned above and the tale of his transmission into modern times is no less fascinating As archaeologists quickly learned there are numerous temples dedicated to Quetzalcoatl all across Mesoamerica From the Aztec to the Maya Quetzalcoatl the Feathered Serpent rears his beautiful head from magnificent relief carvings in temples no less grandiose than the largest pyramid in the region that of Cholula in Mexico Furthermore thousands of people still gather in the great Mayan city of Chich n Itz during the spring and autumn equinoxes to watch the shadow of the Feathered Serpent slither its way down the temple known as El Castillo Worship of the Feathered Serpent can be traced back 2 000 years and the Serpent's cults appear all across Mesoamerica The Olmec the Aztec and both the Yucatec and K iche Mayans all had different names for this deity including Kukulkan Q uq umatz and Tohil but his iconography is curiously consistent over several centuries across the region Depending on who was worshipping him the Feathered Serpent was a creator god the god of the winds the god of the rains or merely a near divine ancestor whose militaristic ways won his followers land and riches before he was eventually marred by lavishness and iniquity resulting in his demise To some of the invading Spanish conquistadores Quetzalcoatl was little more than another demon the natives had been worshipping before they were kind enough to bring God to the New World To others however Quetzalcoatl was precisely evidence of the spread of Christianity reaching Mesoamerica long before the conquistadores ever arrived Much of what modern scholars depend on to understand Quetzalcoatl however comes from the period of the Spanish invasion of Mesoamerica and therefore stories of his blowing the sun across the sky have become mixed with those linking him with Jesus Christ Nevertheless this makes for a fascinating picture of a deity whose image has been shaped by some of the most famous civilizations in history and continues to be adopted by people today often for more than spiritual purposes as is evident in the adoption of Quetzalcoatl imagery in Mexico s struggle for independence As a result Quetzalcoatl was and remains one of the most interesting and enlightening stories ever to have come out of any civilization and his stories offer a better understanding of the Mesoamerican world Quetzalcoatl The History and Legacy of the Feathered Serpent God in Mesoamerican Mythology examines the origins of the deity and his place in the pantheon of gods Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Quetzalcoatl and the Irony of Empire David Carrasco, 1992-06-15 Carrasco utilizes the Ouetzalcoatl like never before perspectives of the history of religions anthropology and urban geography to explore the nature of the complex symbolic form of Quetzalcoatl in the organization legitimation and ultimately subversion of a large segment of the Mexican urban tradition One of the most original contributions of his study is the use of the concepts of center and periphery to illuminate the complexities of the history of Mesoamerican religion Expanding on the notion of the theory of the central place and the symbolism of the center he draws attention to the powers of peripheral communities in the empires of Mesoamerica He

shows how the great shrines of Quetzalcoatl and the ceremonial centers they organized generated enormous centripetal and centrifugal forces that extended imperial frontiers to dangerous dimensions Back cover Mesoamerican Mythology Tom Daning, 2006-08-15 In graphic novel format presents the Aztec tale of how warring gods Quetzalcoatl and Tezcatlipoca helped to form the Earth when they joined together to conquer the goddess Tlatecuhtli The Bearded White God of Ancient America Donald W. Hemingway, W. David Hemingway, 2004-07 In the ancient history of Latin America myths and legends abound of the visitation of Quetzalcoatl often referred to as the Bearded White God the Bearded White God of Ancient America relives and explains Cortez stunning conquest of the vast Aztec empire in the context of the Quetzalcoatl myths and legends This book gives you a great source for the ancient Latin American Quetzalcoatl myths and legends from the rare remaining writings of the great Aztec and Incan empires to the writings of the early Spanish colonial priests soldiers and colonists who had access to those original native writings not destroyed in the conquest the Bearded White God of Ancient America concludes with an intriguing study of the Quetzalcoatl myths in the context of LDS theology Key Features Addresses the following questions about the legend of Quetzalcoatl Who was he When did he appear Where did he come from Why did he come What did he teach Where did he go a great source for the ancient Latin American Quetzalcoatl myths and legends Concludes with an intriguing study of the Quetzalcoatl myths in the context of LDS theology Ouetzalcoatl, in Myth, Archeology, and Art López Portillo, José, Díaz Infante, Fernando, Sodi M., Demetrio, 1982 Shattering the Christ Myth James Patrick Holding, 2008-06 How To Get Rid of Jesus Prove He Didn t Exist A popular question posed by Christians today asks WWJD which stands for What Would Jesus Do For more and more Skeptics of Christianity however the answer to this question is JDNE which stands for Jesus did not exist In this volume edited by prominent Internet apologist James Patrick Holding a team of Christian authors provide a series of essays giving detailed answers to those who argue for the Christ myth Though rejected by mainstream scholars this theory continues to grow in popularity among popular writers and Internet antagonists The need for Christians to be ready to give an answer to it will only become more urgent Here's a clear and compelling rebuttal to fallacious claims that keep resurfacing in books and on the Internet It's well researched expertly presented and ultimately convincing Lee Strobel author The Case for the Real Jesus Aztec and Maya Myths Karl Taube, 1993 The myths of the Aztec and Maya derive from a shared Mesoamerican cultural tradition This is very much a living tradition and many of the motifs and gods mentioned in early sources are still evoked in the lore of contemporary Mexico and Guatemala Professor Taube discusses the different sources for Aztec and Maya myths The Aztec empire began less than 200 years before the Spanish conquest and our knowledge of their mythology derives primarily from native colonial documents and manuscripts commissioned by the Spanish The Maya mythology is far older and our knowledge of it comes mainly from native manuscripts of the Classic period over 600 years before the Spanish conquest Drawing on these sources as well as nineteenth and twentieth century excavations and research including the interpretation of the codices and the

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