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**The Myth of Shangri-La** Peter Bishop, 1989-01-01 Bishop's engrossing and readable account provides us with a fascinating picture of European myths concerning the Land of the Snows and of the role these myths played in shaping perceptions of the Orient. Bishop's riveting portrait of European conceptions is an important and exceptionally well-written contribution to an understanding of Western attitudes toward Tibet and all of East Asia.

**Morris Rossabi** author of *Khubilai Khan: His Life and Times*

**Yaxchilan** Carolyn E. Tate, 2013-08-28 As archaeologists peel away the jungle covering that has both obscured and preserved the ancient Maya cities of Mexico and Central America, other scholars have only a limited time to study and understand the sites before the jungle weather and human encroachment efface them again, perhaps forever. This urgency underlies *Yaxchilan: The Design of a Maya Ceremonial City*. Carolyn Tate's comprehensive catalog and analysis of all the city's extant buildings and sculptures. During a year of field work, Tate fully documented the appearance of the site as of 1987. For each sculpture and building, she records its discovery, present location, condition, measurements, and astronomical orientation and reconstructs its Long Counts and Julian dates from Calendar Rounds. Line drawings and photographs provide a visual document of the art and architecture of Yaxchilan. More than mere documentation, however, the book explores the phenomenon of art within Maya society. Tate establishes a general framework of cultural practices, spiritual beliefs, and knowledge likely to have been shared by eighth-century Maya people. The process of making public art is considered in relation to other modes of aesthetic expression, such as oral tradition and ritual. This kind of analysis is new in Maya studies and offers fresh insight into the function of these magnificent cities and the powerful role public art and architecture play in establishing cultural norms in education in a semiliterate society and in developing the personal and community identities of individuals. Several chapters cover the specifics of art and iconography at Yaxchilan as a basis for examining the creation of the city in the Late Classic period. Individual sculptures are attributed to the hands of single artists and workshops, thus aiding in dating several of the monuments. The significance of headdresses, backracks, and other costume elements seen on monuments is tied to specific rituals and fashions, and influence from other sites is traced. These analyses lead to a history of the design of the city under the reigns of Shield Jaguar A.D. 681-741 and Bird Jaguar IV A.D. 752-772. In Tate's view, Yaxchilan and other Maya cities were designed as both a theater for ritual activities and a nexus of public art and social structures that were crucial in defining the self within Maya society.

**Phallos** Eugene Monick, 1987 Through close examination of the physical, physiological, and mythological aspects of phallos, the author differentiates masculinity from patriarchy and discovers a mysterious, divine reality coequal with the maternal principle as an originating force in the psyche.

**Muqarnas** Gülru Necipoğlu, 1995 Robert B. Mason *New Looks at Old Pots: Results of Recent Multidisciplinary Studies of Glazed Ceramics from the Islamic World* Edward J. Keall *Forerunners of Umayyad Art: Sculptural Stone from the Hadramawt* Avinoam Shalem *From Royal Caskets to Relic Containers: Two Ivory Caskets from Burgos and Madrid* Ethel Sara Wolper *The*

Politics of Patronage Political Change and the Construction of Dervish Lodges in Sivas Robert Ousterhout Ethnic Identity and Cultural Appropriation in Early Ottoman Architecture G nkut Akin The Mezzin Mahfil and Pool of the Selimiye Mosque in Edirne Derin Terzio lu The Imperial Circumcision Festival of 1582 An Interpretation Serpil Ba ci A New Theme of the Shirazi Frontispiece Miniatures The Div n of Solomon David J Roxburgh Heinrich Friedrich von Diez and His Eponymous Albums Mss Diez A Fols 70 74 Lisa Golombek The Gardens of Timur New Perspectives I I Notkin Decoding Sixteenth Century Muqarnas Drawings     The Symbolism of the Stupa Adrian Snodgrass,1985 A close analysis of the architecture of the stupa a Buddhist symbolic form that is found throughout South Southeast and East Asia The author who trained as an architect examines both the physical and metaphysical levels of these buildings which derive their meaning and significance from Buddhist and Brahmanist influences     *On the Origin of Myths in Catastrophic Experience, vol. 1: Preliminaries* Marinus Anthony van der Sluijs,2019-01-01 Creation myths around the world reveal an intricate network of recurrent motifs Many of these are counterintuitive and not widely known describing a time when the sky was low the stars did not yet shine multiple suns appeared the moon was brighter than the sun no land existed deities and mortals maintained frequent contact a world axis in the form of a tree ladder or giant man connected the earth with the sky a devastating flood or fire ended the old order and so forth The present work in multiple volumes aims to find an origin for this cross culturally and internally consistent body of traditions in a series of extraordinary natural events relating especially to the earth s transition from the last glacial period to the Holocene This first volume sets the stage for the interdisciplinary hypothesis Essential lines of research receive a historical introduction comparative mythology catastrophism and the study of the mythical world axis in relation to the earth s rotation Various astronomical and meteorological interpretations that are not strictly catastrophist are explored for several types of myths about the sun the moon and the world axis but leave many of the most intriguing traditions unexplained It is argued that a structural core of the worldwide mythology of creation and destruction in which the cosmic axis takes pride of place points to a specific period of dramatic natural circumstances in real prehistoric time A new synopsis is provided of this universal mythological substrate It emerges that the mythical world axis cannot have been based on a single object seen or imagined at one of the poles as has usually been supposed This surprising conclusion paves the way for the innovative geomagnetic theory proposed in volume 2     An Encyclopedia of Shamanism Volume 1 Christina Pratt,2007-08-01 Shamanism can be defined as the practice of initiated shamans who are distinguished by their mastery of a range of altered states of consciousness Shamanism arises from the actions the shaman takes in non ordinary reality and the results of those actions in ordinary reality It is not a religion yet it demands spiritual discipline and personal sacrifice from the mature shaman who seeks the highest stages of mystical development     Sophia Christopher Pramuk,2009-10-01 While numerous studies have celebrated Thomas Merton s witness as an interfaith pioneer poet and peacemaker there have been few systematic treatments of his Christology as such and no sustained exploration to date of his relationship to the Russian

Sophia tradition This book looks to Thomas Merton as a classic theologian of the Christian tradition from East to West and offers an interpretation of his mature Christology with special attention to his remarkable prose poem of 1962 Hagia Sophia Bringing Merton's mystical prophetic Vision fully into dialogue with contemporary Christology Russian sophiology and Zen as well as figures such as John Henry Newman and Abraham Joshua Heschel the author carefully but boldly builds the case that Sophia the same theological eros that animated Merton's religious imagination in a period of tremendous fragmentation and violence might infuse new vitality into our own A study of uncommon depth and scope inspired throughout by Merton's extraordinary catholicity Christopher Pramuk PhD is assistant professor of theology at Xavier University in Cincinnati Ohio He is the author of two books and numerous essays and the recipient of the Catholic Theological Society of America's 2009 Catherine Mowry LaCugna Award      **An Anthropological Study of Spirits** Christine S. VanPool, Todd L. VanPool, 2023-05-28 This book discusses the cultural importance of spirits what spirits want and how humans interact with them using examples from around the world and through time Examples range from the vengeful spirits of the Zulu that cast lightning bolts from clear skies to punish wrongdoers to the benevolent Puebloan Kachina that encourage prosperity safety and rain in the arid American Southwest The case studies illustrate how humans seek to cooperate or counteract spirits to heal the physical and spiritual ailments of their people to divine the truth or to gain resources Building from their cross cultural analyses the authors further discuss how our physiology and psychology impact our interaction with the spirits Readers will come away with an appreciation of the beauty and power of the spirits that continue to shape the lives of people around the world      **The Witches' Sabbath** Kelden, 2022-01-08 Discover the Hidden Depths of the Sabbath Take flight for a mesmerizing exploration of an event long shrouded in fear and mystery the Witches Sabbath Kelden presents an in depth examination of the Sabbath's historical and folkloric development as well as its re emergence within the modern practice of Witchcraft From discussions on the folklore of flight and the events of nocturnal gatherings to enchanting rituals and recipes you'll find everything you need to not only understand the nature of the legendary Sabbath but also journey there yourself Offering impressive research and compelling stories from across Europe and the early American colonies this book is the ultimate resource for discovering an oft misunderstood and overlooked aspect of Witchcraft Includes a foreword by Jason Mankey author of The Horned God of the Witches      **World Religions** Jeffrey Brodd, 2003 The major religions of the world are a mystery to many high school teens Now you can help them unlock the doors of these traditions with our new text World Religions A Voyage of Discovery The book is an introductory survey that helps eleventh and twelfth graders understand the people dimensions and religious principles of the world's major religions The textbook includes a chapter on each of eleven major world religions including Christianity Islam Hinduism Buddhism Judaism and others The text offers the Catholic perspective on interreligious dialogue an overview of basic questions that religions address and Ninian Smart's seven dimensions of religion A glossary and word pronunciations in each chapter help students learn unfamiliar terms In addition

the second edition of this text incorporates the following new features a new chapter on modern trends in religion new more detailed maps a new section on the Aztec religion of Mesoamerica a sidebar in each chapter offering examples of the seven dimensions of religion and review questions at the end of each chapter      **Holy Pilgrimages** Saffron

Valentine,AI,2025-02-14 Holy Pilgrimages explores the profound significance of religious pilgrimage across diverse faiths revealing what makes a place sacred and how these journeys shape identities Pilgrimages serve as powerful expressions of faith catalysts for spiritual growth and connections to the divine The book highlights that pilgrimage is not an archaic practice but a vital and evolving aspect of religious life reflecting contemporary social and political realities The book begins by defining pilgrimage and sacred space then progresses through thematic chapters It examines the historical evolution of pilgrimage in major religions explores the social and cultural dimensions of these journeys and investigates the personal experiences of pilgrims Drawing on historical texts religious scriptures and ethnographic studies Holy Pilgrimages utilizes a multidisciplinary approach to offer a holistic understanding of pilgrimage It reveals the complex interplay of religious social cultural and personal factors that drive these spiritual journeys      **Christ All Sufficient** Brian G. Hedges,2016-09-30 A

thousand schemes and to do lists may threaten to enslave you but Christ died to free you from them and he is enough Paul s letter to the Colossians is short but it delivers a roundhouse kick to religion as it reveals the complete and inexhaustible sufficiency of Jesus Christ Jesus really is everything we need Paul reveled in the good news that had captured his heart He never got over it and never moved beyond it He knew that no one could advance beyond the essential message of the crucified risen and exalted Christ And he didn t want anyone to retreat from it      **Pop Pagans** Donna Weston,Andy

Bennett,2014-10-20 Paganism is rapidly becoming a religious creative and political force internationally It has found one of its most public expressions in popular music where it is voiced by singers and musicians across rock folk techno goth metal Celtic world and pop music With essays ranging across the US UK continental Europe Australia and Asia Pop Pagans assesses the histories genres performances and communities of pagan popular music Over time paganism became associated with the counter culture satanic and gothic culture rave and festival culture ecological consciousness and spirituality and new ageism Paganism has used music to express a powerful and even transgressive force in everyday life Pop Pagans examines the many artists and movements which have contributed to this growing phenomenon      **Popular Spiritualities**

Lynne Hume,Kathleen McPhillips,2006 In our contemporary post modern world popular forms of spirituality are increasingly engaging with notions of re enchantment of self and community Drawing on case studies of particular groups including pagans witches radical faeries post modern tourists and queer and goddess groups contributors from Australia the UK and North America discuss various forms of spirituality and how they contribute to self knowledge identity and community life The book documents an emerging engagement between new quasi religious groups and political action eco paganism post colonial youth culture and alternative health movements to explore how social change emerges      **Ancient Origins of the**

**Mexican Plaza** Logan Wagner, Hal Box, Susan Kline Morehead, 2013-04-04 The plaza has been a defining feature of Mexican urban architecture and culture for at least 4 000 years Ancient Mesoamericans conducted most of their communal life in outdoor public spaces and today the plaza is still the public living room in every Mexican neighborhood town and city the place where friends meet news is shared and personal and communal rituals and celebrations happen The site of a community s most important architecture church government buildings and marketplace the plaza is both sacred and secular space and thus the very heart of the community This extensively illustrated book traces the evolution of the Mexican plaza from Mesoamerican sacred space to modern public gathering place The authors led teams of volunteers who measured and documented nearly one hundred traditional Mexican town centers The resulting plans reveal the layers of Mesoamerican and European history that underlie the contemporary plaza The authors describe how Mesoamericans designed their ceremonial centers as embodiments of creation myths the plaza as the primordial sea from which the earth emerged They discuss how Europeans even though they sought to eradicate native culture actually preserved it as they overlaid the Mesoamerican sacred plaza with the Renaissance urban concept of an orthogonal grid with a central open space The authors also show how the plaza s historic architectural social and economic qualities can contribute to mainstream urban design and architecture today

**Chicano Poetry** Juan Bruce-Novoa, 2014-02-19 Alurista Gary Soto Bernice Zamora Jos Montoya These names luminous to some remain unknown to those who have not yet discovered the rich variety of late twentieth century Chicano poetry With the flowering of the Chicano Movement in the mid 1960s came not only increased political awareness for many Mexican Americans but also a body of fine creative writing Now the major voices of Chicano literature have begun to reach the wider audience they deserve Bruce Novoa s *Chicano Poetry A Response to Chaos* the first booklength critical study of Chicano poetry examines the most significant works of a body of literature that has grown dramatically in size and importance in less than two decades Here are insightful new readings of the major writings of Abelardo Delgado Sergio Elizondo Rodolfo Gonzales Miguel M ndez J L Navarro Ra l Salinas Ricardo S nchez and Tino Villanueva as well as Alurista Soto Zamora and Montoya Close textual analyses of such important works as *I Am Joaqu n* *Restless Serpents* and *Floriscanto en Azt l* n enrich and deepen our understanding of their imagery themes structure and meaning Bruce Novoa argues that Chicano poetry responds to the threat of loss whether of hero barrio family or tradition Thus Jos Montoya elegizes a dead Pachuco in *El Louie* and Ra l Salinas laments the disappearance of a barrio in *A Trip through the Mind Jail* But this elegy at the heart of Chicano poetry is both lament and celebration for it expresses the group s continuing vitality and strength Common to twentieth century poetry is the preoccupation with time death and alienation and the work of Chicano poets sometimes seen as outside the traditions of world literature shares these concerns Bruce Novoa brilliantly defines both the unique and the universal in Chicano poetry

**Pregnant Darkness** Monika Wikman, 2005-01-28 Author psychologist and astrologer Monika Wikman has worked for decades with clients and their dream symbols and witnessed the presence of the

divine hand at work in the psyche In *The Pregnant Darkness* Wikman shows readers that the best way to cope with their darkest hours is by fostering a connection to the deeper current of life those mysteries that give life form and meaning Wikman s analysis of dream material leads readers into a practical explanation of alchemical symbolism Far from being a quaint ancient practice *The Pregnant Darkness* shows that alchemy is at work in contemporary everyday life Alchemical symbolism properly understood can be applied to unraveling the meaning of visions in meditation active imagination and dream work Wikman shows how readers can participate in the divine energies to help miraculous changes occur in their lives Wikman writes In Greek mythology Pegasus upon taking to the air pushed hard with a back hoof and penetrated the earth A spring rose up where his hoof dashed the earth and in this hole the muses reside One of the roles of the religious function of which Jung speaks is to bring us toward that inner spring of the muses where something beyond ego resides instructs and inspires Like a hole created from Pegasus leaping foot contact with this inner spring often entails a crack in our field of ordinary consciousness In the inner world the spring of living symbols and accompanying presences is the source of dreams and visions as well as the fountain of inspiration at the heart of poetry art ritual mythology and even religion

*Broken Timelines - Book 2: Mesopotamia* Jack Stornoway, 2019-04-16 The current conventional Mesopotamian timeline of dynastic Mesopotamia is impossible Believing in it means endorsing the idea the Egyptians lagged thousand years behind the Sumerians technologically during the Middle Kingdom This timeline forces the bronze age Harappan civilization to have existed as recently as 1200 BC even as an iron age civilization had existed on the Ganges since at least 1800 BC It is also not what the ancient Sumerians actually recorded so believing it means believing that modern Assyriologists know more about ancient Sumer than the ancient Sumerians themselves Given that the ancient Sumerians lived through it and all Assyriologists have to go on is random bits of clay tablets and mostly ruined city mounds this seems like an incredible stretch of the imagination The fact is Assyriologists cant and don t need to explain the anachronisms because the Mesopotamian timeline is synchronized with the Egyptian timeline which Egyptologists insist on keeping as short as possible The idea that the ancient Sumerians built their earliest cities in the marshlands of Southern Iraq using stone imported from other countries is entirely illogical they would have simply built them using mud bricks as they did in the later periods As the stone had to have been locally quarried the region could not have been a marshland when the earliest cities built meaning that the oldest levels of Uruk and Eridu must date back to before the region began turning into a marshland circa 9 000 years ago The fact that they switched to using mud bricks simply proves that the water levels rose during the course of Sumerian history flooding their farmlands and ultimately forcing the Mesopotamian cultures to migrate northward to Akkadia Babylonia and Assyria The fact that Assyriologists ignore the ancient Sumerian records of the antediluvian era is probably for the best as they cannot even accept that the 1st Kish Dynasty went back to 25 000 BC even though it has been proven that grains was being farmed in the region at that time Unfortunately the timeline of Egypt and Sumer are the two pillars that ancient history



is built around As the early Sumerians were trading with the early Egyptians Assyriologists have been forced to synchronize the Mesopotamian timeline with the preposterous timeline used by Egyptologists While this means that most of Sumerian history is has to be ignored is also effects the timelines of all other Eurasian cultures in contact with the Mesopotamian The Harappan civilization of ancient India was trading with the Sumerians throughout its history and went into decline around the end of the Sumero Akkadian dynastic period which means the entire Harappan civilization is forced to correlate with the short Conventional Mesopotamian Timeline This forced the entire Harappan timeline into a period of 2000 years even though some of the archaeological sites in Pakistan and India have been carbon dated back to over 8000 BC These broken timelines then fan out further pulling the Minoans and Greeks Iranians and Chinese into this confusing mess *Phenomenology of the Winter-City* Abraham Akkerman, 2016-01-12 This book explores how the weather and city form impact the mind and how city form and mind interact It builds on Merleau Ponty s contention that mind the human body and the environment are intertwined in a singular composite and on Walter Benjamin s suggestion that mind and city form in mutual interaction through history have set the course of civilization Bringing together the fields of philosophy urbanism geography history and architecture the book shows the association of existentialism with prevalence of mood disorder in Northern Europe at the close of Little Ice Age It explains the implications of city form and traces the role of the myths and allegories of urban design as well as the history of gender projection onto city form It shows how urbanization in Northern Europe provided easier access to shelter yet resulted in sunlight deprivation and yielded increasing incidence of depression and other mental disorder among the European middle class The book uses the examples of Kierkegaard Nietzsche Dostoevsky and Kafka to show how walking through the streets squares and other urban voids became the informal remedy to mood disorder a prominent trait among founders of modern Existentialism It concludes by describing how the connection of anguish and violence is relevant to winter depression in cities in North America in particular

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