



# Smoking Mirror

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**Faroese Short Stories**, 1972 Stories dealing largely with conditions in the early part of the twentieth century

*Jaguar's Mirror* M. A. Mogus, 2005-12 Diego DiSilva escapes death at the hands of the man he called father only to be thrust into an uncertain future with a shadowy Cortez his alien allies the dark Suns and a Mexica emperor determined to drive Cortez and the Dark Suns from the New World Diego must overcome his fear of his psychic abilities and escape Cortez and his allies if he is to survive His curiosity about a book called The Codex of Flowering Butterfly ends in a chance encounter with an alien device used by the Dark Suns Diego flees to the camp of the Mexica where he confronts his greatest fear as he trains to become a Light Dancer and face the Mind Jewel Can he overcome his past and his fears in time to help the Mexica drive the Dark Suns from their land And what of the strange prophecy that states a war will start in this world and end in another As Diego is drawn deeper into the conflict between old enemies he finds that knowledge is his best ally

**The Burning Mirror** Sandy Yule, 2005 *Witch's Mirror* Mickie Mueller, 2016-06-08 Discover the fascinating history tradition and modern uses of the witch's mirror From choosing and making the perfect mirror to using it to boost self esteem and prosperity this book provides valuable information for witches of all levels Fun and easy to use The Witch's Mirror features advice from well known witches as well as spells and crafts to enhance your magic Explore the symbols and practice of scrying uncover the portrayals of mirrors in legends and pop culture harness the reflective power of mirrors with meditations and much more Mickie Mueller invites you to gaze through the looking glass and see your magical self wielding the mirror as a key tool to a successful happy and enchanted life Praise The Witch's Mirror is a lighthearted book that reflects a wide variety of perspectives techniques and magickal styles Ellen Dugan author of the Witchery series and The Natural Psychic This book is a very thorough and complete manual that explains historical lore superstitions and also how to utilize this tool with ease it is a must have for any witches library Celeste Heldstab author of Llewellyn's Complete Formulary of Magical Oils Mickie Mueller has brought to life in this charming book all the magic and history of this simple yet potent tool with her own signature grace and eloquence Amythyst Raine author of The Gray Witch's Grimoire Mueller's conversational style and uncomplicated how to directions make mirror magic accessible to the novice and experienced witch alike this book is enlightening practical and great fun to read Shana Robinson author of Terra Signs and co author of Shamanism The Spirit Mate Mickie Mueller is the perfect guide through the looking glass The Witch's Mirror takes one of the most common daily tools and reveals its innate magic Lunaea Weatherstone author of Tending Brigid's Flame and Mystical Cats Tarot If you want to know about magic and mirrors this is the book for you Mickie Mueller has done an excellent job of researching and bringing together all the many facets of mirror related beliefs traditions and lore Tess Whitehurst author of Holistic Energy Magic and Magical Housekeeping **Mirror, Mirror** Mark Pendergrast, 2009-04-28 Of all human inventions the mirror is perhaps the one most closely connected to our own consciousness As our first technology

for contemplation of the self the mirror is arguably as important an invention as the wheel Mirror Mirror is the fascinating story of the mirror's invention, refinement and use in an astonishing range of human activities from the fantastic mirrored rooms that wealthy Romans created for their orgies to the mirror's key role in the use and understanding of light. Pendergrast spins tales of the 2,500-year mystery of whether Archimedes and his burning mirror really set faraway Roman ships on fire, the medieval Venetian glassmakers who perfected the technique of making large flat mirrors from clear glass and for whom any attempt to leave their cloistered island was punishable by death, Isaac Newton whose experiments with sunlight on mirrors once left him blinded for three days, the artist David Hockney who holds controversial ideas about Renaissance artists and their use of optical devices and George Ellery Hale the manic depressive astronomer and telescope enthusiast who inspired and gave his name to the twentieth century's largest ground-based telescope. Like mirrors themselves Mirror Mirror is a book of endless wonder and fascination.

**The Olmec & Their Neighbors** Matthew Williams Stirling, Michael D. Coe, David C. Grove, 1981. Twenty-one papers on the Olmec were written for this volume in tribute to Matthew W. Stirling, pioneer archaeologist, ethnologist and the discoverer of the Olmec civilization. *The New Catalog of Maya Hieroglyphs: The Classic period inscriptions* Martha J. Macri, Matthew George Looper, 2003. For hundreds of years Maya artists and scholars used hieroglyphs to record their history and culture. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries archaeologists, photographers and artists recorded the Maya carvings that remained often by transporting box cameras and plaster casts through the jungle on muleback. *The New Catalog of Maya Hieroglyphs Volume I: The Classic Period Inscriptions* is a guide to all the known hieroglyphic symbols of the Classic Maya script. In the New Catalog Martha J. Macri and Matthew G. Looper have produced a valuable research tool based on the latest Mesoamerican scholarship. An essential resource for all students of Maya texts, the New Catalog is also accessible to nonspecialists with an interest in Mesoamerican cultures. Macri and Looper present the combined knowledge of the most reliable scholars in Maya epigraphy. They provide currently accepted syllabic and logographic values, a history of references to published discussions of each sign and related lexical entries from dictionaries of Maya languages, all of which were compiled through the Maya Hieroglyphic Database Project. This first volume of the New Catalog focuses on texts from the Classic Period, approximately 150-900 C.E., which have been found on carved stone monuments, stucco wall panels, wooden lintels, carved and painted pottery, murals and small objects of jadeite, shell, bone and wood. The forthcoming second volume will describe the hieroglyphs of the three surviving Maya codices that date from later periods.

Tolteca Michael, 2006-10-01. His name is Topiltzin. He is the son of the Dragon, a blue-eyed Mesoamerican hero. He is also a godless ballplayer, a wanderer, a rogue warrior. He will become known as the Plumed Serpent, the man who became a god who transcended death to become the Morning Star. In the world of the Fourth Sun, Topiltzin is the unconquered hero of the rubberball game. When he comes with his companions to a city to play, children flock to meet him, maidens cover the roadway with flowers for him to tread on, and people gather to watch the mighty Turquoise

Lords of Tollan They are the undefeated champions of the ancient game of ritual a game so fanatically revered that spectators would often wager their own children on its outcome To lose meant decapitation The Turquoise Lords of Tollan never lost At least until now The Smoking Lord descended from Highland Mountain kings has come with vast armies He has learned of the splendid Tolteca from a priest who tried to teach him the true way of the one god After offering the old man up as a sacrifice to the midnight sun Smoking Mirror has now come north to see if the legends are true An army has come and a new age Topiltzin witnesses its horrors He finds cities destroyed villagers raped and ritualistically slaughtered by sorcerer priests sent as heralds to offer up human sacrifice Unable to stop the blood slaughter of innocents realizing the vast armies of the Shadow Lords will annihilate even the mighty Tolteca Topiltzin becomes obsessed with one final objective one last move in the rubberball game the death of the Smoking Mirror

**The War of the Angels** Jesús Ariel Aguirre, 2023-11-02 A mysterious object has been stolen from the British Museum A group of religious fanatics intends to use it to give life to an evil creature using an old lost language that of angels Adams a young priest together with the old chaplain Martin will seek the help of Professor Thomas Dee who knows Enochian a language created by his great great grandfather John Dee In search of a forbidden book they will begin this adventure that will take them through Spain France Italy Germany Greece the United Kingdom the Czech Republic Russia Turkey Mexico and Antarctica itself Following in the footsteps of Lovecraft and his Myths they will seek the answer in the Necronomicon and other Grimoires that will teach them to close the evil portal They will come across characters like Nostradamus Rasputin Alice Crowley Van Gogh and Merlin They will also delve into the mysteries of Kabbalah and Alchemy They will analyze the Crusades the Holy Inquisition the Cathars and the Essenes Only the Angels will be able to help them with their difficult mission that will take them through great libraries and unveil the mystery of the great Cathedrals

**Decoding the Codex Borgia** Susan Milbrath, 2024-04-23 This book explores the rich symbolism of the Codex Borgia a masterpiece of Precolumbian art dating to the fifteenth century showing how the manuscript s intricate and colorful imagery conveys complex ideas related to Mesoamerican myths and religion

[Sacred Sites, Sacred Places](#) David L. Carmichael, 1994 Explores the concept of sacred and what it means and implies to people in differing cultures It looks at why people regard some parts of the land special and why this ascription remains constant in some cultures and changes in others

**Star Gods of the Maya** Susan Milbrath, 2010-01-01 A prodigious work of unmatched interdisciplinary scholarship on Maya astronomy and religion Journal of Interdisciplinary History Observations of the sun moon planets and stars played a central role in ancient Maya lifeways as they do today among contemporary Maya who maintain the traditional ways This pathfinding book reconstructs ancient Maya astronomy and cosmology through the astronomical information encoded in Pre Columbian Maya art and confirmed by the current practices of living Maya peoples Susan Milbrath opens the book with a discussion of modern Maya beliefs about astronomy along with essential information on naked eye observation She devotes subsequent chapters to Pre Columbian astronomical imagery which she traces back through time starting from

the Colonial and Postclassic eras She delves into many aspects of the Maya astronomical images including the major astronomical gods and their associated glyphs astronomical almanacs in the Maya codices and changes in the imagery of the heavens over time This investigation yields new data and a new synthesis of information about the specific astronomical events and cycles recorded in Maya art and architecture Indeed it constitutes the first major study of the relationship between art and astronomy in ancient Maya culture Milbrath has given us a comprehensive reference work that facilitates access to a very broad and varied body of literature spanning several disciplines Isis Destined to become a standard reference work on Maya archaeoastronomy Utterly comprehensive Andrea Stone Professor of Art History University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

**The Cydonia Codex** George J. Haas, William R. Saunders, 2005 The result of ten years of study and analysis of NASA photographs of the Face on Mars and its surrounding complex The Cydonia Codex provides evidence for a terrestrial connection between Cydonia and Mesoamerica Provided by publisher [The Silver Skull](#) Les Daniels, 2018-04-26

Into the fabulous realm of sixteenth century Mexico comes Alfonso Martinez a Spanish alchemist searching for the legendary Aztec gold With him is the silver skull of Don Sebastian de Vilanueva wizard vampire explorer of earth's dark mysteries Then the skull falls into the hands of a virgin priestess the sensuous leader of an Aztec cult And in awesome scenes of occult ritual and bloody human sacrifice Don Sebastian is brought back to life So begins an unholy alliance as vampire and priestess join forces summoning all the dread powers of evil at their command *The Temple of the Crystal Timekeeper* Fiona Ingram, 2017-12-02

**Tempting Fate** Anna Sloman-Gower, 2024-04-26 In 1519 Pedro a Franciscan priest sets sail from Cuba with Hernan Cortes' brutal expedition to South America Though filled with passion for adventure and converting native peoples to Catholicism Pedro is unprepared for the shocking barbarity he is about to encounter Accompanying Pedro is his friend Aguilar who spent eight nightmarish years enslaved by natives after being shipwrecked As the journey to Mexico City grows increasingly treacherous fraught with disease deprivation and attacks Pedro and Aguilar bear witness to scenes of unimaginable cruelty They stand amazed by the intelligence and charisma of King Montezuma and the exotic sophistication of the Aztec capital with its ornate temples decorated in thousands of sacrificial human skulls Yet beneath the surface beauty lies a dark terror cages of men women and children being fattened for ritual sacrifice their beating hearts cut from their chests as offerings to the gods As the campaign unfurls Pedro and Aguilar are shocked by the brutality of their own countrymen The ruthless exploitation of natives causes them to question their purpose here Are they true men of God or merely instruments of Spanish greed When fellow conquistador Alvarado orchestrates the brutal massacre of Aztec nobles at the feast of Toxcatl Pedro and Aguilar are forced to make an existential reckoning Their encounters with local people lead both men to reexamine every aspect of their lives and reconsider what they once thought was their higher purpose [Blood Lines](#) Sheila Marie Contreras, 2009-07-21 2009 Runner up Modern Language Association Prize in United States Latina and Latino and Chicana and Chicano Literary and Cultural Studies Blood Lines Myth Indigenism and Chicana o Literature

examines a broad array of texts that have contributed to the formation of an indigenous strand of Chicano cultural politics. In particular, this book exposes the ethnographic and poetic discourses that shaped the aesthetics and stylistics of Chicano nationalism and Chicana feminism. Contreras offers original perspectives on writers ranging from Alurista and Gloria Anzaldúa to Lorna Dee Cervantes and Alma Luz Villanueva, effectively marking the invocation of a Chicano indigeneity whose foundations and formulations can be linked to U.S. and British modernist writing. By highlighting intertextualities such as those between Anzaldúa and D.H. Lawrence, Contreras critiques the resilience of primitivism in the Mexican borderlands. She questions established cultural perspectives on the native which paradoxically challenge and reaffirm racialized representations of Indians in the Americas. In doing so, *Blood Lines* brings a new understanding to the contradictory and richly textured literary relationship that links the projects of European modernism and Anglo-American authors on the one hand and the imaginary of the post-revolutionary Mexican state and Chicano writers on the other hand.

**Flight of the Feathered Serpent** Peter Balin, 1978. Guide to the Xultun Mayan Tarot Deck. Peter Balin, the painter of the Xultun Tarot deck, has written a book about the tarot and the Maya Indians' view of the world. Although the approach is new and deals with American knowledge, it will serve all Tarot decks regardless of their origin. The reader journeys with the Fool towards the impeccability of the sorcerer with each step along the way, clearly defined. The graphics alone are so spellbinding that even if you are not interested in the Mayas or the tarot, there is something in this book for you.

**The Fate of Earthly Things** Molly H. Bassett, 2015-01-30. Bassett at last provides a path to understand better the specifically Aztec characteristics of the *teteoh* and their ritual embodiments. Ethnohistory. Following their first contact in 1519, accounts of Aztecs identifying Spaniards as gods proliferated. But what exactly did the Aztecs mean by a god *teotl* and how could human beings become gods or take on godlike properties? This sophisticated interdisciplinary study analyzes three concepts that are foundational to Aztec religion: *teotl* (god), *teixiptla* (localized embodiment of a god), and *tlaquimilolli* (sacred bundles containing precious objects). It sheds new light on the Aztec understanding of how spiritual beings take on form and agency in the material world. In *The Fate of Earthly Things*, Molly Bassett draws on ethnographic fieldwork, linguistic analyses, visual culture, and ritual studies to explore what ritual practices such as human sacrifice and the manufacture of deity embodiments, including humans who became gods, material effigies, and sacred bundles, meant to the Aztecs. She analyzes the Aztec belief that wearing the flayed skin of a sacrificial victim during a sacred rite could transform a priest into an embodiment of a god or goddess, as well as how figurines and sacred bundles could become localized embodiments of gods. Without arguing for 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.

*Maya Iconography* Elizabeth P. Benson, Gillett G. Griffin, 2024-01-09. A

landmark work on the iconography of one of the world's great civilizations. This book presents foundational work on Maya iconography from leading practitioners in fields ranging from archaeology, anthropology, and art history to linguistics, astronomy, photography, and medicine. The period discussed runs from the last centuries B.C. through the great Maya Classic period, with some discussion of later eras and of regions outside the Maya area. Featuring an incisive introduction by Elizabeth Benson and Gillett Griffin, *Maya Iconography* demonstrates how Maya beliefs developed over time and makes important connections between Preclassic and Classic iconography. The contributors are John Carlson, Michael Coe, David Freidel, Donald Hales, Norman Hammond, Nicholas Hellmuth, John Justeson, Barbara Kerr, Justin Kerr, Mary Ellen Miller, William Norman, Lee Parsons, Francis Robicsek, Linda Schele, David Stuart, and Karl Taube.



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