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Stories of Maasaw Ekkehart Malotki, Michael Lomatuway'ma, 1987 Cloth edition 24 95 **Maasaw** Ekkehart Malotki, Michael Lomatuway'ma, 1987 Field Guide to Rock Art Symbols of the Greater Southwest Alex Patterson, 1992-05

This is the first specifically designed key to the interpretation of American rock art Interest in the subject has grown significantly among professional archaeologists and informed lay persons in recent years but the purpose and meaning that the intriguing symbols had for their creators remain a mystery Although the significance of the symbols will never be known for certain educated guesses can be made The Field Guide brings together 600 commentaries on specific symbols by over one hundred archaeologists anthropologists researchers and Native American informants Intended to be used in the field as well as a reference the book includes a pictorial key at the beginning and is organized by tentative meaning or by description The reader can easily find the one or several of the 500 illustrations that most closely match the symbol in question Patterson emphasizes the tentative nature of the interpretations and has included an index by neutral archaeological description as well as complete documentation of every excerpted comment The range of the book is from the northern states of Mexico to Utah and from California to Colorado The Bedbugs' Night Dance and Other Hopi Tales of Sexual Encounter Michael Lomatuway'ma, Ekkehart Malotki, 1997-01-01 The mysteries and complexities of sex the wonder of sexual initiation the discomfort of sexual desire the penalties of indulgence and the power of erotic love have all found expression in Hopi tales Sometimes cast in animal fables sometimes presented in monstrous exaggeration to emphasize the power of sexual appetite and sometimes as wildly bawdy as Shakespeare the tales evoke the candor of Hopi imagination and the vitality of Hopi culture This volume gives each tale in the original Hopi and in English translation on facing pages The tales include Bedbug Boy and his constantly interrupted dinner how the Hehey as tricked the Itsivus and took advantage of their wives and how the Horned Lizard girls found a new use for chili powder Ekkehart Malotki's preface and glossary clarify terms and concepts and provide background for the stories and the storytelling E N Genovese's introduction puts the collection in the broad context of classical Greek and Latin literature and describes how the Hopi stories are distinct in their own right Michael Lomatuway'ma Lorena Lomatuway'ma Sidney Namingha Jr Leslie Koyawena and Herschel Talashoma all gifted Hopi storytellers have contributed to this collection Ekkehart Malotki is a professor of languages at the University of Northern Arizona He has compiled and translated many other books about Hopi language and culture including Hopi Coyote Tales available as a Bison Book and Hopi Ruin Legends E N Genovese is a professor and chair of the Classics and Humanities Department at San Diego State University His articles have appeared in Classical Journal MAIA and Latomus **Hopi Stories of Witchcraft, Shamanism, and Magic** Ekkehart Malotki, Ken Gary, 2006-02-01 The traditional Hopi world as reflected in Hopi oral literature is infused with magic a seamless tapestry of everyday life and the supernatural That magic and wonder are vividly depicted in this marvelous collection of authentic folktales For the Hopis the spoken or sung word can

have a magical effect on others Witchcraft the wielding of magic for selfish purposes by a powaqa or sorcerer has long been a powerful malevolent force Sorcerers are said to have the ability to change into animals such as a crow a coyote a bat or a skeleton fly and hold their meetings in a two tiered kiva to the northeast of Hopi territory Shamanism the more benevolent but equally powerful use of magic for healing was once commonplace but is no longer practiced among the Hopis Shamans or povosyaqam often used animal familiars and quartz crystals to help them to see diagnose and cure illnesses Spun through these tales are supernatural beings otherworldly landscapes magical devices and medicines and shamans and witches One story tells about a man who follows his wife one night and discovers that she is a witch while another relates how a jealous woman uses the guise of an owl to make a rival woman s baby sick Other tales include the account of a boy who is killed by kachinas and then resurrected as a medicine man and the story of a huge rattlesnake a giant bear and a mountain lion that forever guard the entrance to Maski the Land of the Dead **Religion and Hopi Life, Second Edition** John D.

Loftin,2003-05-08 Includes material on shamanism death witchcraft myth tricksters and kachina initiations Hopi Traditional Literature David Leedom Shaul,2002 In this unique study of Hopi discourse an anthropologist describes the major public forms of Hopi discourse using a Hopi typology That is he describes from a Hopi viewpoint the structures of narratives songs songpoems and direct address forms such as oration prayer and conversation In addition to categories like versification which are comparable to the building blocks of literature in English he looks at distinctively Hopi genre signatures and evaluative concepts Not only does he consider the structural characteristics of each genre but he also relates the genres to contextual and cultural factors Examples are presented in bilingual format and musical notation of several Hopi songs is included Although the book will be of interest to scholars in linguistics ethno poetics discourse analysis and performance theory the author does not assume extensive knowledge of these fields or of the Hopi language on the part of his reader He includes a pronunciation guide a technical glossary and a sketch of Hopi grammar *Hopi Animal Stories* Michael Lomatuway'ma,Lorena Lomatuway'ma,Sidney Namingha,Ekkehart Malotki,2001-01-01 Thirty Hopi tales about Coyote the Trickster Medicine Man badger and the Chipmunk Girls reflect Hopi attitudes towards such issues as courtship friendship courage healing and the treatment of children *American Indian Trickster Tales* Richard Erdoes,1999-03-01 Of all the characters in myths and legends told around the world it s the wily trickster who provides the real spark in the action causing trouble wherever he goes This figure shows up time and again in Native American folklore where he takes many forms from the irascible Coyote of the Southwest to Iktomi the amorphous spider man of the Lakota tribe This dazzling collection of American Indian trickster tales compiled by an eminent anthropologist and a master storyteller serves as the perfect companion to their previous masterwork American Indian Myths and Legends American Indian Trickster Tales includes more than one hundred stories from sixty tribes many recorded from living storytellers which are illustrated with lively and evocative drawings These entertaining tales can be read aloud and enjoyed by readers of any age and will entrance

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