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The Dog Who Spoke and More Mayan Folktales James D. Sexton, Fredy Rodríguez-Mejía, 2014-10-22 In the delightful Mayan folktale *The Dog Who Spoke* we learn what happens when a dog's master magically transforms into a dog man who reasons like a man but acts like a dog This and the other Mayan folktales in this bilingual collection brim with the enchanting creativity of rural Guatemala's oral culture In addition to stories about ghosts and humans turning into animals the volume also offers humorous yarns Hailing from the Lake Atitlán region in the Guatemalan highlands these tales reflect the dynamics of and conflicts between Guatemala's Indian Ladino and white cultures The animals humans and supernatural forces that figure in these stories represent Mayan cultural values social mores and history James D. Sexton and Fredy Rodríguez-Mejía allow the thirty-three stories to speak for themselves first in the original Spanish and then in English translations that maintain the meaning and rural inflection of the originals Available in print for the first time with a glossary of Indian and Spanish terms these Guatemalan folktales represent generations of transmitted oral culture that is fast disappearing and deserves a wider audience

Mayan Folktales, Cuentos folklóricos mayas Susan A. Thompson, Keith S. Thompson, Lidia López de López, 2007-08-30 Discover the traditional stories of the Mayan people of Mexico and Central and South America and learn about Mayan culture In this collection you'll find such tales as Uncle Rabbit Uncle Coyote How the Serpent was Born The Moon The Screamer of the Night and more than 25 other tales ranging from trickster tales and tales of ghosts and witches to moral tales and tales of the underworld presented in Spanish and English A brief history color photographs of the land people and traditional arts and recipes accompany the tales placing them within a cultural context Grades K-12

The Rigoberta Menchú Controversy Arturo Arias, David Stoll, 2001 Guatemalan indigenous rights activist Rigoberta Menchú first came to international prominence following the 1983 publication of her memoir *I Rigoberta Menchú* which chronicled in compelling detail the violence and misery that she and her people suffered during her country's brutal civil war The book focused world attention on Guatemala and led to her being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992 In 1999 a book by David Stoll challenged the veracity of key details in Menchú's account generating a storm of controversy Journalists and scholars squared off regarding whether Menchú had lied about her past and if so what that would mean about the larger truths revealed in her book In *The Rigoberta Menchú Controversy*

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The Latin American Story Finder Sharon Barcan Elswit, 2015-10-02. Anything is possible in the world of Latin American folklore where Aunt Misery can trap Death in a pear tree, Amazonian dolphins lure young girls to their underwater city, and the Feathered Snake brings the first musicians to Earth. One in a series of folklore reference guides, an invaluable resource. School Library Journal. This book features summaries and sources of 470 tales told in Mexico, Central America, and South America, a region underrepresented in collections of world folklore. The volume sends users to the best stories retold in English from the Inca, Maya, and Aztec civilizations, Spanish and Portuguese missionaries and colonists, African slave cultures, indentured servants from India, and more than 75 indigenous tribes from 21 countries. The tales are grouped into themed sections with a detailed subject index.

Maya or Mestizo? Ronald Loewe, 2010-09-01. The Maya of the Yucatán have long been drawn into the Mexican state's attempt to create modern Mexican citizens, mestizos. At the same time, they have contended with globalization pressures: first with hemp production and more recently with increased tourism and the fast-growing influence of American-based evangelical Protestantism. Despite these pressures to turn Maya into mestizo, the citizens of the small town of Maxcan have used subtle forms of resistance: humor, satire, and language to maintain aspects of their traditional identity. Loewe offers a contemporary look at a Maya community caught between tradition and modernity. He skilfully weaves the history of Mexico and this particular community into the analysis, offering a unique understanding of how one local community has faced the onslaught of modernization.

Native American Studies in Higher Education Duane Champagne, 2002. In this collection, Champagne and Stauss demonstrate how the rise of Native studies in American and Canadian universities exists as an extraordinary achievement in higher education. In the face of historically assimilationist agendas, institutional racism, and structural opposition by Western educational institutions, collaborative programs continue to grow and promote the values and goals of sovereign tribal communities. The contributors show how many departments grew significantly following the landmark 1969 Senate report, *Indian Education: A National Tragedy, A National Challenge*. They evaluate the university efforts to offer Native students intellectual and technical skills and the long battle to represent Native cultures and world views in the university curriculum. In twelve case studies, Indian and non-Indian teachers provide rich contextual histories of their programs through three decades of growth. They frankly discuss successes and failures as innovative strategies and models are tested. Programs from University of California, Davis; Harvard; Saskatchewan; Arizona; and others provide detailed analyses of academic battles over curriculum content, the marginalization of indigenous faculty, and

students the pedagogical implications of integrating native instructors the vagaries of administrative support and funding Native student retention the vulnerability of native language programs and community collaborations A vision of Indian education that emerges from these pages that reveals the university's potential as a vehicle for Indian nation building one in which the university curriculum also benefits from sustained contacts with tribal communities As Native populations grow and the demand for university training increases this book will be a valuable resource for Native American leaders educators in Native American studies race and ethnic studies comparative education minorities in education anthropology sociology higher education administration and educational policy *Indigenous Cosmolectics* Gloria Elizabeth Chacón, 2018-09-28

Latin America's Indigenous writers have long labored under the limits of colonialism but in the late twentieth and twenty-first centuries they have constructed a literary corpus that moves them beyond those parameters Gloria E Chacón considers the growing number of contemporary Indigenous writers who turn to Maya and Zapotec languages alongside Spanish translations of their work to challenge the tyranny of monolingualism and cultural homogeneity Chacón argues that these Maya and Zapotec authors reconstruct an Indigenous literary tradition rooted in an Indigenous cosmolectics a philosophy originally grounded in pre-Columbian sacred conceptions of the cosmos time and place and now expressed in creative writings More specifically she attends to Maya and Zapotec literary and cultural forms by theorizing *kab awil* as an Indigenous philosophy Tackling the political and literary implications of this work Chacón argues that Indigenous writers use of familiar genres alongside Indigenous language use of oral traditions and new representations of selfhood and nation all create space for expressions of cultural and political autonomy Chacón recognizes that Indigenous writers draw from universal literary strategies but nevertheless argues that this literature is a vital center for reflecting on Indigenous ways of knowing and is a key artistic expression of decolonization **Speaking for the Generations** Simon J. Ortiz, 2022-02-08

Now it is my turn to stand At Acoma Pueblo meetings members rise and announce their intention to speak In that moment they are recognized and heard In *Speaking for the Generations* Acoma Pueblo poet Simon Ortiz brings together contemporary Native American writers to take their turn Each offers an evocation of herself or himself describing the personal social and cultural influences on her or his development as a writer Although each writer's viewpoint is personal and unique together they reflect the rich tapestry of today's Native literature Of varied backgrounds the writers represent Indian heritages and cultures from the Pacific Northwest to the northern plains from Canada to Guatemala They are poets novelists and playwrights And although their backgrounds are different and their statements intensely personal they share common themes of their relationship to the land to their ancestors and to future generations of their people From Gloria Bird's powerful recounting of personal and family history to Esther Belin's vibrant tale of her urban Native homeland in Los Angeles these writers reveal the importance of place and politics in their lives Leslie Marmon Silko calls upon the ancient tradition of Native American storytelling and its role in connecting the people to the land Roberta J Hill and Elizabeth Woody

ponder some of the absurdities of contemporary Native life while Guatemalan Victor Montejo takes readers to the Mayan world where a native culture had writing and books long before Europeans came Together these pieces offer an inspiring portrait of what it means to be a Native writer in the twentieth century With passion and urgency these writers are speaking for themselves for their land and for the generations

A Latino Heritage, Series V Isabel Schon,1995 An aid for librarians and teachers interested in exposing students in kindergarten through high school with an understanding and appreciation of the people history and art and political social and economic problems of Central and South American countries and Latino heritage people in the United States

Handbook of Action Research Peter Reason,Hilary Bradbury,2006-01-17 With the Handbook of Action Research hailed as a turning point in how action research is framed and understood by scholars this student edition has been structured to provide an easy inroad into the field for researchers and students It includes concise chapter summaries and an informative introduction that draws together the different strands of action research and reveals their diverse applications as well as their interrelations Divided into four parts there are important themes of thinking and practice running throughout

Maya Intellectual Renaissance Victor D. Montejo,2010-01-01 When Mayan leaders protested the celebration of the Quincentenary of the discovery of America and joined with other indigenous groups in the Americas to proclaim an alternate celebration of 500 years of resistance they rose to national prominence in Guatemala This was possible in part because of the cultural political economic and religious revitalization that occurred in Mayan communities in the later half of the twentieth century Another result of the revitalization was Mayan students enrollment in graduate programs in order to reclaim the intellectual history of the brilliant Mayan past Victor Montejo was one of those students This is the first book to be published outside of Guatemala where a Mayan writer other than Rigoberta Menchu discusses the history and problems of the country It collects essays Montejo has written over the past ten years that address three critical issues facing Mayan peoples today identity representation and Mayan leadership Montejo is deeply invested in furthering the discussion of the effectiveness of Mayan leadership because he believes that self evaluation is necessary for the movement to advance He also criticizes the racist treatment that Mayans experience and advocates for the construction of a more pluralistic Guatemala that recognizes cultural diversity and abandons assimilation This volume maps a new political alternative for the future of the movement that promotes inter ethnic collaboration alongside a reverence for Mayan culture

El Q'anil Victor Montejo,2001-02 The legend of El Q'anil the Man of Lightning stands alongside such classic Maya literary artifacts as Popol Vuh and Chilam Balam but has been preserved only through the oral tradition of the Jakaltek Maya In this tale the young man Xhuwan Q'anil brings lightning to his people in order to save them from destruction He undertakes a journey of adventure participates in a great war and is subsequently immortalized It is a story that all Jakaltek children learn one that reinforces their identity by showing that their people have a hero who lives in each Jakaltek Maya today

Victor Montejo who was raised in Maya culture and knows its lore intimately

compiled several versions of the legend in Guatemala during the height of paramilitary operations in that country in the 1980s His contemporary reconstruction lovingly preserves this legend and reflects concern for the survival of Maya culture in the face of oppression Just as the Maya people of western Guatemala continue to pray for peace at the sanctuary of Q'anil the legend of the Man of Lightning affirms a culture's enduring traditions In this edition the text is presented in English Spanish and Jakaltek Maya to secure its deserved place in world literature

The Winged Prophet Carol Miller, Guadalupe Rivera, 2025-09-12 The Winged Prophet from Hermes to Quetzalcoatl provides the first ever introduction to the deities of MesoAmerica as they relate to classical European mythology and the archetypes contained in the major arcana of the tarot cards

Recovering Lost Footprints, Volume 1 Arturo Arias, 2017-09-14 Recovering Lost Footprints is the first full length critical study to analyze Latin American Indigenous literary narratives in a systematic manner In the book Arturo Arias looks at Maya narratives in Guatemala The study of these works is intended to spark changes so that constitutions recognize these cultures their rights their languages their centers of worship and their cosmologies Through this study Arias problematizes the partial or full omission of Latin America's original inhabitants from recognized citizenry This book analyzes these elements of exclusion in the novelistic output of three salient figures Luis de Lin Gaspar Pedro González and Víctor Montejo The works by these writers offer evidence that most native people have entered modernity without renouncing their respective cultures or the specifics of their singular identities The philosophical ethics elaborated in the texts such as respect for nature and recognition of the holistic value of natural beings enable non Indigenous readers to both understand and relate to these values

Routledge Library Editions: Ritual Various, 2021-09-30 This small but interdisciplinary collection on ritual originally published between 1974 and 1998 draws together research by leading academics in the area of anthropology sociology history and religion and provides a focused approach to the study of ritual in human society Comprised of 4 volumes the collection offers a diverse study of how ritual plays a vital role in a variety of circumstances including Industrial society Diasporas Reproduction Society Death and bereavement This academically stimulating set provides a uniquely interdisciplinary look at an area of study currently regaining prominence It brings back into print a selection of previously unavailable titles which will still be of interest to academics today as at their time of publication It will provide a must have resource for academics and students seeking to better understand the use of ritual from a wide selection of areas The collection will appeal to not only those working in the area of anthropology but also history sociology and religion

Maya In Exile Allan Burns, 2010-05-03 The first report on the cultural adaptation of Guatemalan Maya immigrants to Florida

Indigenous America in the Spanish Language Classroom Anne Fountain, 2023-06-01 A critical resource for inclusive teaching in the Spanish classroom Although Indigenous peoples are active citizens of the Americas many Spanish language teachers lack the knowledge and understanding of their history culture and languages that is needed to present the Spanish language in context By presenting a more complete picture of the Spanish speaking world Indigenous

America in the Spanish Language Classroom invites teachers to adjust their curricula to create a more inclusive classroom Anne Fountain provides teachers with key historical and cultural information about Indigenous peoples throughout the Americas and explains how to incorporate relevant resources into their curricula using a social justice lens This book begins with an overview of the Iberian impact on Indigenous Americans and connects it to language teaching giving practical ideas that are tied to language learning standards Each chapter finishes with a list for further reading inviting teachers to dig deeper The book ends with a set of ten conclusions and an extensive list of resources organized by topic to help teachers find accurate information about Indigenous America to enrich their teaching Fountain includes illustrations that relate directly to teaching ideas Hard to find resources and concrete teaching ideas arranged by level as well as a glossary of important terms make this book an essential resource for all Spanish language teachers

Supplement to the Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 6 Barbara W. Edmonson, 2010-06-28 In 1981 UT Press began to issue supplemental volumes to the classic sixteen volume work Handbook of Middle American Indians These supplements are intended to update scholarship in various areas and to cover topics of current interest Supplements devoted to Archaeology Linguistics Literatures Ethnohistory and Epigraphy have appeared to date In this Ethnology supplement anthropologists who have carried out long term fieldwork among indigenous people review the ethnographic literature in the various regions of Middle America and discuss the theoretical and methodological orientations that have framed the work of areal scholars over the last several decades They examine how research agendas have developed in relationship to broader interests in the field and the ways in which the anthropology of the region has responded to the sociopolitical and economic policies of Mexico and Guatemala Most importantly they focus on the changing conditions of life of the indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica This volume thus offers a comprehensive picture of both the indigenous populations and developments in the anthropology of the region over the last thirty years

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