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**Spiritualist Healers in Mexico** Kaja Finkler, 1985      Biomedicine and Alternative Healing Systems in America Hans A. Baer, 2001 Examining medical pluralism in the United States from the Revolutionary War period through the end of the twentieth century Hans Baer brings together in one convenient reference a vast array of information on healing systems as diverse as Christian Science osteopathy acupuncture Santeria southern Appalachian herbalism evangelical faith healing and Navajo healing In a country where the dominant paradigm of biomedicine medical schools research hospitals clinics staffed by M D s and R N s has been long established and supported by laws and regulations the continuing appeal of other medical systems and subsystems bears careful consideration Distinctions of class Baer emphasizes as well as differences in race ethnicity and gender are fundamental to the diversity of beliefs techniques and social organizations represented in the phenomenon of medical pluralism Baer traces the simultaneous emergence in the nineteenth century of formalized biomedicine and of homeopathy botanic medicine hydropathy Christian Science osteopathy and chiropractic He examines present day osteopathic medicine as a system parallel to biomedicine with an emphasis on primary care chiropractic naturopathy and acupuncture as professionalized heterodox medical systems homeopathy herbalism bodywork and lay midwifery in the context of the holistic health movement Anglo American religious healing and folk medical systems particularly among racial and ethnic minorities In closing he focuses on the persistence of folk medical systems among working class Americans and considers the growing interest of biomedical physicians pharmaceutical and healthcare corporations and government in the holistic health movement      *An Imperative to Cure* James B. Waldram, 2020-11-01 James B Waldram s groundbreaking study *An Imperative to Cure Principles and Practice of Q eqchi Maya Medicine in Belize* explores how our understanding of Indigenous therapeutics changes if we view them as forms of medicine instead of healing Bringing an innovative methodological approach based on fifteen years of ethnographic research Waldram argues that Q eqchi medical practitioners access an extensive body of empirical knowledge and personal clinical experience to diagnose treat and cure patients according to a coherent ontology and set of therapeutic principles Not content to leave the elements of Q eqchi cosmovision to the realm of the imaginary and beyond human reach Q eqchi practitioners conceptualize the world as essentially material and meta material consisting of complex but knowable forces that impact health and well being in real and meaningful ways forces with which Q eqchi practitioners must engage to cure their patients      *Disease in the History of Modern Latin America* Diego Armus, 2003-03-26 Edited volume that takes a non traditional approach to the history of medicine in Latin America and emphasizes the cultural and social construction of disease      *Medical Anthropology in Ecological Perspective* Ann McElroy, 2018-04-19 Global environmental change and recent worldwide infectious disease outbreaks make the ecological perspective of medical anthropology more important a field of study than ever In this premier teaching text authors Ann McElroy and Patricia K Townsend integrate biocultural environmental and evolutionary

approaches to the study of human health providing a complete and authoritative ecological perspective that is essential for interpreting medical anthropology Research by biological anthropologists archaeologists and paleopathologists illuminates the history and prehistory of disease along with coverage of contemporary health issues both local and global This sixth edition is thoroughly revised and updated with expanded discussion on the interaction of environment and infectious disease new material on climate change globalization and the effects of war on physical and mental health and an entirely new chapter on ethics in community health and medical anthropology Medical Anthropology in Ecological Perspective captures the essentials of the discipline and covers its ever changing topics trends and developments in an engaging accessible way

*Viva Criança* Marijke Stegeman,1997      **Latina/o Healing Practices** Brian McNeill,Jose M. Cervantes,2011-03-17 This edited volume focuses on the role of traditional or indigenous healers as well as the application of traditional healing practices in contemporary counseling and therapeutic modalities with Latina o people The book offers a broad coverage of important topics such as traditional healer s views of mental psychological health and well being the use of traditional healing techniques in contemporary psychotherapy and herbal remedies in psychiatric practice It also discusses common factors across traditional healing methods and contemporary psychotherapies the importance of spirituality in counseling and everyday life the application of indigenous healing practices with Latina o undergraduates indigenous techniques in working with perpetrators of domestic violence and religious healing systems and biomedical models The book is an important reference for anyone working within the general field of mental health practice and those seeking to understand culturally relevant practice with Latina o populations      **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      *The Tale of Healer Miguel Perdomo Neira* David Sowell,2001 This new book tells the story of Miguel Perdomo Niera a healer whose amazing cures during his travels through the northern Andes in the 1860s and 1870s evoked both enormous hostility and widespread adulation A combination of narrative and analysis the book documents Perdomo s experiences in Colombia and Ecuador and offers valuable insights into the social history of medicine during the Great Transformation in nineteenth century Latin America Reactions to Perdomo also illuminate the conflicts between colonial and modern and between religious and secular belief systems in Latin America during this time This era pitted the norms of colonial Latin America against forces of change that shaped contemporary Latin

America Perdomo's practice of medicine demonstrated a strong religious influence that liberals thought were incompatible with a modern secular society. Seldom have the contentions surrounding competitive medical systems been so starkly illuminated as in the case of Perdomo. One of a group of empirics also known as cranderos, bleeders or barbers who offered health care to people in Latin America, Perdomo did not charge for his services. Many people were perplexed by his cures. The drugs that he used allegedly enabled him to perform minor surgery without pain, swelling or excessive bleeding. Supporters wrote numerous testimonials expressing their gratitude for his ability to cure illnesses that had plagued them for years. But Perdomo also had his detractors. Physicians formally trained, *medicos* and those who supported scientific modernization were critical of Perdomo's practice of Hispanic medicine even though it was part of the medical system of the day. Blending Catholic healing beliefs with indigenous and African medical ideologies, Hispanic medicine challenged the innovations occurring in the professional medical community. This volume also makes a singular contribution to a scholarly understanding of the emergence of medical pluralism, tracking the submergence of traditional

**Principles of Multicultural Counseling and Therapy** Uwe P. Gielen, Juris G. Draguns, Jefferson M. Fish, 2008-06-19 In an era of globalization characterized by widespread migration and cultural contacts, psychologists, counselors and other mental health professionals face a unique challenge: how does one practice successfully when working with clients from so many different backgrounds? Gielen, Draguns and Fish argue that an understanding of the general principles of multicultural counseling is of great importance to all practitioners. The lack of this knowledge can have several negative consequences during therapy, including differences in expectations between counselor and client, misdiagnosis of the client's concerns, missed non-verbal cues and the client feeling that she has been misunderstood. This volume focuses on the general nature of cultural influences in counseling rather than on counseling specific ethnic groups. Counseling practices from all over the world, not just those of Western society, are explored. Bringing together the work of a diverse group of international experts, the editors have compiled a volume that is not only concise and teachable but also an essential guidebook for all mental health professionals.

Psychiatry and the Cults John A. Saliba, 2018-09-24 Originally published in 1987, this title was compiled in response to the concern in some segments of society about the presence of new religious movements in the West in the second half of the twentieth century. There are lots of psychological questions surrounding cults and the influence they have over their members. These questions have been operative in the accumulation of this annotated bibliography which was intended primarily as a reference guide for psychiatrists and counsellors who advise cult members, ex cult members and their bewildered parents and lawyers who use psychiatric arguments in the courts.

Indians into Mexicans David Frye, 2010-07-05 The people of Mexquitic, a town in the state of San Luis Potosí in rural northeastern Mexico, have redefined their sense of identity from Indian to Mexican over the last two centuries. In this ethnographic and historical study of Mexquitic, David Frye explores why and how this transformation occurred, thereby increasing our understanding of the cultural creation of Indianness throughout the

Americas Frye focuses on the local embodiments of national and regional processes that have transformed rural Indians into modern Mexicans parish priests who always arrive with personal agendas in addition to their common ideological baggage local haciendas and local and regional representatives of royal and later of national power and control He looks especially at the people of Mexquitic themselves letting their own words describe the struggles they have endured while constructing their particular corner of Mexican national identity This ethnography the first for any town in northeastern Mexico adds substantially to our knowledge of the forces that have rendered Indians almost invisible to European origin peoples from the fifteenth century up to today It will be important reading for a wide audience not only in anthropology and Latin American studies but also among the growing body of general readers interested in the multicultural heritage of the Americas

**Women as Healers** Carol Shepherd McClain,1989 In *Women as Healers* thirteen contributors explore the intersection of feminist anthropology and medical anthropology in eleven case studies of women in traditional and emergent healing roles in diverse parts of the world In a spectrum of healing roles ranging from family healers to shamans diviner mediums and midwives women throughout the world pursue strategic ends through healing manipulate cultural images to effect cures and explain misfortune and shape and are shaped by the social and political contexts in which they work In an introductory chapter Carol Shepherd McClain traces the evolution of ideas in medical anthropology and in the anthropology of women that have both constrained and expanded our understanding of the significance of gender to healing one of the most fundamental and universal of human activities The contributors include Carol Shepherd McClain Ruthbeth Finerman Carolyn Nordstrom Carole H Browner William Wedenoja Marjery Foz Barbara Kerewsky Halpern Laurel Kendall Merrill Signer Roberto Garcia Edward C Green Carolyn Sargent and Margaret Reid *Handbook of Culture, Therapy, and Healing* Uwe P. Gielen,Jefferson M. Fish,Juris G. Draguns,2012-10-12 Emotional as well as physical distress is a heritage from our hominid ancestors it has been experienced by every group of human beings since our emergence as a species And every known culture has developed systems of conceptualization and intervention for addressing it The editors have brought together leading psychologists psychiatrists anthropologists and others to consider the interaction of psychosocial biological and cultural variables as they influence the assessment of health and illness and the course of therapy The volume includes broadly conceived theoretical and survey chapters detailed descriptions of specific healing traditions in Asia the Americas Africa and the Arab world The *Handbook of Culture Therapy and Healing* is a unique resource containing information about Western therapies practiced in non Western cultures non Western therapies practiced both in their own context and in the West

**LIVING WITH MEXICAN ENVIRONMENTS, CULTURE, EDUCATION AND SCIENCE FOR DECADES** Ratikanta Maiti,Ch. Aruna Kumari,N.C. Sarkar,2017-08-14 *Living with Mexican environments culture education and science for decades* narrates a concise experience of Professor Ratikanta Maiti during last 30 years as a Professor and Research scientist on Mexican environments culture education and scientific research who was borne and brought up in a remote

village in Calcutta India have settled in Mexico in a totally different environment and culture He narrates that though he had faced several obstacles in the form of language communication culture and environment in a short span of time he learnt Spanish language and could guide a number of Mexican students He also made a concise and critical review on climate biodiversity agriculture religion pyramids volcanoes role of ethnic tribes and their culture Mexican family habits marriage systems food habits clothing festivals Mexican villages sea beaches transport systems political structure social problems and several other aspects He made constructive criticism and suggestions on some of the aspects mentioned above He narrates explicitly architecture music and dance by his own experiences on the system of education and science in Mexico as well as his significant contributions in teaching and multidisciplinary research This gives an insight in to the Mexican culture and his contributions to the professional development of students and teachers in research This shows that adaptation to a different environment and culture is a prerequisite to contribute significantly to the research and one has to have a dedicative and competitive spirit to compete with the native scientists of Mexico His judicious and strenuous efforts in research led to the publishing of many books and research papers with the Mexican Scientists The book indicates that Mexico has vast natural resources which need to be conserved and make sustainable use of them This book serves as a guide to foreigners to know about Mexican climates culture education and science and various aspects of Mexico He and his family have great love for Mexicans

**Parapsychology** Rhea A. White,1990 provides systematic largely nonjudgmental descriptions of books on parapsychological issues published in the period 1973 to 1989 rewarding gold mine of information White s continuing bibliographic contributions to parapsychology are unparalleled AUSTRALIAN PARAPSYCHOLOGICAL REVIEW

**Hauntings and Poltergeists** James Houran,Rense Lange,2015-08-13 Few people can claim the distinction of experiencing first hand such occurrences as hauntings and the presence of poltergeists but countless numbers of people are fascinated by these unexplainable events Written by the world s most knowledgeable authorities in this field the essays in this work promote a better understanding of the manifestations of and various reasons for hauntings and poltergeist phenomena The experts come from such backgrounds as anthropology history philosophy psychiatry and sociology and provide sober yet highly readable in depth discussions of numerous ideas and rationalizations for hauntings and poltergeists from a critical and scientific perspective Divided into three major sections sociocultural physical and physiological and psychological perspectives this work provides an overview of each perspective and also addresses the general psychology of belief in the paranormal and how that belief relates to experiences with ghosts and poltergeists *The Performance of Healing* Carol Laderman,Marina Roseman,2016-05-06 Medical systems need to be understood from within as experienced by healers patients and others whose minds and hearts have both become involved in this important human undertaking Exploring how the performance of healing transforms illness to health initiate to ritual specialist the authors show that performance does not merely refer to but actually does something in the world These essays on the performance of healing in

societies ranging from rainforest horticulturalists to dwellers in the American megalopolis will touch readers senses as well as their intellects

**Experiencing the New Genetics** Kaja Finkler, 2010-08-03 Over the past several decades there has been an explosion of interest in genetics and genetic inheritance within both the research community and the mass media The science of genetics now forecasts great advances in alleviating disease and prolonging human life placing the family and kin group under the spotlight In *Experiencing the New Genetics* Kaja Finkler argues that the often uncritical presentation of research on genetic inheritance as well as the attitudes of some in the biomedical establishment contribute to a genetic essentialism a new genetic determinism and the medicalization of kinship in American society She explores some of the social and cultural consequences of this phenomenon Finkler discovers that the new genetics can turn a healthy person into a perpetual patient complicate the redefinition of the family that has been occurring in American society for the past few decades and lead to the abdication of responsibility for addressing the problem of unhealthy environmental conditions *Experiencing the New Genetics* will assist scholars and general readers alike in making sense of this timely and multifaceted issue

*Evangelism and Apostasy* Kurt Bowen, 1996-04-30 Highlighting the demographic social and political character of the Evangelical movement in the 1980s and 1990s Bowen pays particular attention to conversion processes commitment mechanisms schisms and distinctive beliefs He also considers the controversial issues of religious persecution and American missionary influence Bowen reveals that Evangelicalism s appeal is so pervasive in Mexico that if Evangelical converts all remained faithful it could become Mexico s dominant religion by 2006 This projection however is improbable due to high drop out rates Bowen argues that Evangelical apostasy is rooted in the most basic beliefs and practices of its followers



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