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Enoch were the Vedic descendants of Ila and Ikshvaku. These descendants of the seventh Manu had been observing and recording the stars as a source of cataclysm for at least 15 000 years prior to Enoch, thus allowing Enoch to prophesize a new heaven. That prophecy became the foundation for St John's Book of Revelations, which is shown to be a description of a series of cataclysms attributed to Sgr West. The book offers a new theory for explaining geo polar migration. That theory suggests small shifts in the location of the earth's center of gravity underlie each migration, but that there are multiple causes for the shifts.

The Oxford Handbook of Monsters in Classical Myth Debbie Felton, 2024-05-07. The Oxford Handbook of Monsters in Classical Myth presents forty chapters about the unique and terrifying creatures from myths of the long ago Near East and Mediterranean world, featuring authoritative contributions by many of the top international experts on ancient monsters and the monstrous. The first part provides original studies of individual monsters such as the Chimaera, Cerberus, the Hydra, and the Minotaur, and of monster groups such as dragons, centaurs, sirens, and Cyclopes. This section also explores their encounters with the major heroes of classical myth, including Perseus, Jason, Heracles, and Odysseus. The second part examines monsters of ancient folklore and ethnography, encompassing the restless dead, blood drinking lamiae, exotic hybrid animals, the so-called dog-headed men, and many other unexpected creatures and peoples. The third part covers various interpretations of these creatures from multiple perspectives, including psychoanalysis, colonialism, and disability studies, with monster theory itself evident across the entire volume. The final part discusses reception of these ancient monsters across time and space, from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance to modern times, from Persia to Scandinavia, the Caribbean, and Latin America, and concludes with chapters considering the use and adaptation of ancient monsters in children's literature, science fiction, fantasy, and modern scientific disciplines. This Handbook is the first large-scale inclusive guide to monsters in antiquity, their places in literature and art across the millennia, and their influence on later literature and thought.

World History Encyclopedia [21 volumes] Alfred J. Andrea Ph.D., 2011-03-23. An unprecedented undertaking by academics reflecting an extraordinary vision of world history, this landmark multivolume encyclopedia focuses on specific themes of human development across cultures, era by era, providing the most in-depth, expansive presentation available of the development of humanity from a global perspective. Well-known and widely respected historians worked together to create and guide the project in order to offer the most up-to-date visions available. A monumental undertaking, a stunning academic achievement. ABC-CLIO's World History Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive work to take a large-scale thematic look at the human species worldwide. Comprised of 21 volumes covering 9 eras, an introductory volume, and an index, it charts the extraordinary journey of humankind, revealing crucial connections among civilizations in different regions through the ages. Within each era, the encyclopedia highlights pivotal interactions and exchanges among cultures within eight broad thematic categories: population and environment, society and culture, migration and travel, politics and statecraft, economics and trade, conflict and cooperation, thought and religion, science and technology. Aligned to national history standards and packed with

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Encyclopedia of the Incas Gary Urton, Adriana von Hagen, 2015-06-04 The Inca Empire existed for fewer than 100 years yet ruled more subjects than either the Aztecs or the Maya and occupied a territory stretching nearly 3000 miles The Incas left no system of writing what we know of them has been gleaned from the archaeological record and accounts written following the Spanish invasion In this A to Z encyclopedia Gary Urton and Adriana von Hagen together with over thirty contributors provide a broad introduction to the fascinating civilization of the Incas including their settlements culture society celebrations and achievements Following a broad introduction 128 individual entries explore wide ranging themes religion architecture farming and specific topics ceremonial drinking cup astronomy interweaving ethnohistoric and archaeological research with nuanced interpretation Each entry provides suggestions for further reading Sidebars profiling chroniclers and researchers of Inca life ranging from Jos de Acosta and Crist bal de Albornoz to Maria Rostworowski and R Tom Zuidema add depth and context for the cultural entries Cross references alphabetical and topical lists of entries and a thorough index help readers navigate the volume A chronology selected bibliography regional map and almost ninety illustrations round out the volume In sum the Encyclopedia of the Incas provides a unique comprehensive resource for scholars as well as the general public to explore the civilization of the Incas the largest empire of the pre Columbian New World

Advanced Civilizations of Prehistoric America Frank Joseph, 2009-12-21 Frank Joseph reveals that modern civilization in North America was preceded by four advanced cultures that rose and fell over the past three thousand years How they achieved greatness and why they vanished so completely are explored in this unconventional prehistory

Visual Culture and Indigenous Agency in the Early Americas , 2021-10-11 This volume explores how visual arts functioned in the indigenous pre and post conquest New World as vehicles of social religious and political identity Twelve scholars in the field of visual arts examine indigenous artistic expressions in the American continent from the pre Hispanic age to the present The contributions offer new interpretations of materials objects and techniques based on a critical analysis of historical and iconographic sources and argue that indigenous agency in the continent has been primarily conceived and expressed in visual forms in spite of the textual epistemology imposed since the conquest Contributors are Miguel Arisa Mary Brown Ananda Cohen Aponte Elena FitzPatrick Sifford Alessia Frassani Jeremy James George Orlando Hernandez Ying Angela Herren Rajagopalan Keith Jordan Lorena Tezanos Toral Marcus B Burke and Lawrence Waldron

Fodor's Peru Josh McIlvain, 2008 Ancient Incan ruins misty mountains mysterious lines in the desert gorgeous coastline it all comes alive in this full color guide to South America s most dynamic country The book includes in depth coverage of Machu Picchu and the Inca Trail with maps history and tips on what to look for

Encyclopedia of Women in World Religions Susan de-Gaia, 2018-11-16 This reference offers reliable knowledge about women s diverse faith practices throughout history and

prehistory and across cultures Across the span of human history women have participated in world building and life sustaining cultural creativity making enormous contributions to religion and spirituality In the contemporary period women have achieved greater equality with more educational opportunities female role models in public life and opportunities for religious expression than ever before Contemporaneously with this increased visibility women are actively and energetically engaging with religion for themselves and for their communities Drawing on the expertise of a range of scholars this reference chronicles the religious experiences of women across time and cultures The book includes sections on major religions as well as on spirituality African religions prehistoric religions and other broad topics Each section begins with an introduction followed by reference entries on specialized subjects along with excerpts from primary source documents The entries provide numerous suggestions for further reading and the book closes with a detailed bibliography

Archaeology of Wak'as Tamara L. Bray, 2014-08-15 In this edited volume Andean wak as idols statues sacred places images and oratories play a central role in understanding Andean social philosophies cosmologies materialities temporalities and constructions of personhood Top Andean scholars from a variety of disciplines cross regional theoretical and material boundaries in their chapters offering innovative methods and theoretical frameworks for interpreting the cultural particulars of Andean ontologies and notions of the sacred Wak as were understood as agentive nonhuman persons within many Andean communities and were fundamental to conceptions of place alimentation fertility identity and memory and the political construction of ecology and life cycles The ethnohistoric record indicates that wak as were thought to speak hear and communicate both among themselves and with humans In their capacity as nonhuman persons they shared familial relations with members of the community for instance young women were wed to local wak as made of stone and wak as had sons and daughters who were identified as the mummified remains of the community's revered ancestors Integrating linguistic ethnohistoric ethnographic and archaeological data The Archaeology of Wak as advances our understanding of the nature and culture of wak as and contributes to the larger theoretical discussions on the meaning and role of the sacred in ancient contexts

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Memory Landscapes of the Inka Carved Outcrops, Jessica Joyce Christie, 2015-12-17

Memory Landscapes of the Inka Carved Outcrops From Past to Present presents a comprehensive analysis of the carved rocks the Inka created in the Andean highlands during the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries It provides an overview of Inka history a detailed analysis of the techniques and styles of carving and five comprehensive case studies It opens in the Inka capital Cusco one of the two locations where the geometric style of Inka carving was authored by the ninth ruler Pachakuti Inka Yupanki The following chapters move to the origin places on the Island of the Sun in Lake Titicaca and at Pumaurqu southwest of Cusco where the Inka constructed the emergence of the first members of their dynasty from sacred rock outcrops The final case studies focus upon the royal estates of Machu Picchu and Chinchero Machu Picchu is the second site where Pachakuti appears to have authored the geometric style Chinchero was built by his son Thupa Inka Yupanki who adopted his father's strategy of rock carving and associated political messages The methodology used in this book reconstructs relational networks between the sculpted outcrops the land and people and examines how such networks have changed over time The primary focus documents the specific political context of Inka carved rocks expanded into the performance of a stone ideology which set Inka stone cults decidedly apart from earlier and later agricultural as well as ritual uses of empowered stones When the Inka state formed in the mid fifteenth century carved rocks were used to mark local territories in and around Cusco In the process of imperial expansion selected outcrops were sculpted in peripheral regions to map Inka presence and showcase the cultivated and ordered geography of the state

Wild/Lives Terrie Waddell, 2014-02-25

Wild lives draws on myth popular culture and analytical psychology to trace the machinations of trickster in contemporary film and television This archetypal energy traditionally gravitates toward liminal spaces physical locations and shifting states of mind By focusing on productions set in remote or isolated spaces Terrie Waddell explores how key trickster infused sites of transition reflect the psychological fragility of their willing and unwilling occupants In differing ways the selected texts *Deadwood Grizzly Man Lost Solaris The Biggest Loser Amores Perros* and *Repulsion* all play with inner and outer marginality As this study demonstrates the dramatic potential of transition is not always geared toward resolution Prolonging the anxiety of change is an increasingly popular option Trickster moves within this wildness and instability to agitate a form of dialogue between conscious and unconscious processes Waddell's imaginative interpretation of screen material and her original positioning of trickster will inspire students of media cinema gender and Jungian studies as well as academics with an interest in the application of Post Jungian ideas to screen culture

Snakes, Birds and Dreams Toru Nakamura PhD, 2019-01-14

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Toru Nakamura PhD has served in consulting and executive roles advising many private and public organizations around the world Sharing a wide ranging view is necessary to the future of our troubled world However too many social scientists have become increasingly specialized paying little attention to what other disciplines are discovering and are losing a humanist perspective In the process they ignore the imagination and the importance of virtues like love or trust to bind us together As the twenty first century began Dr Nakamura began to visit some ruins of the world He was awestruck at the prehistoric ruins called G bekli Tepe which was unearthed in the mid 1990s in southeastern Turkey Later Dr Nakamura learned that the Greek symbol of the caduceus a wand topped with wings and two entwined snakes likely originated at this remarkable prehistoric site There as the last Ice Age was ending the human imagination that led to the birth of civilization burst out

Powerful Places in the Andes Justin Jennings,Edward R. Swenson,2018-11-15 This book argues that a careful consideration of Andean conceptions of powerful places is critical not only to understanding Andean political and religious history but to rethinking sociological theories on landscapes more generally

Encyclopedia of Goddesses and Heroines Patricia Monaghan,2009-12-18 This two volume set provides a comprehensive guide to the vast array of feminine divine figures found throughout the world Drawn from a variety of sources ranging from classical literature to early ethnographies to contemporary interpretations the Encyclopedia of Goddesses and Heroines provides a comprehensive introduction to the ways goddess figures have been viewed through the ages This unique encyclopedia of over thousands of figures of feminine divinity describes the myths and attributes of goddesses and female spiritual powers from around the world The two volume set is organized by culture and religion exploring the role of women in each culture s religious life and introducing readers to the background of each pantheon as well as the individual figures who peopled it Alternative names for important divinities are offered as are lists of minor goddesses and their attributes Interest in women s spirituality has grown significantly over the last 30 years both among those who remain in traditional religions and those who explore spirituality outside those confines This work speaks to them all

Shamanism Gary Edson,2014-04-14 The ancient practice of shamanism touches many cultures and spiritual philosophies This book offers an in depth look at the beliefs and practices centered on the shaman a person believed to have powers to heal and communicate with the spirit world It explores shamanism and its associated myths artifacts and legends as a communally endorsed acknowledgment of the supernatural or spirit world that evolved in the Neolithic Period and continues to appeal today The work is heavily illustrated featuring more than 90 of the author s drawings of masks fetishes carvings and ongon and 40 rare photographs of shamans medicine men and women and healers

Architecture Martin van der Linden,2021-03-12 The question of what architecture is answered in this book with one sentence Architecture is space created for human activities The basic need to find food and water places these activities within a larger spatial field Humans have learned and found ways to adjust to the various contextual difficulties that they faced as they roamed the earth Thus rather than adapting humans have always tried to change the context to their activities

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