



Religion And Hopi Life

Michael Fobes Brown



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Religion and Hopi Life John D. Loftin, 2003 Includes material on shamanism death witchcraft myth tricksters and kachina initiations Religion and Hopi Life in the Twentieth Century John D. Loftin, 1991 Book of the Hopi Frank Waters, 1972 Reveals the Hopi view of life kept secret for generations *Who Owns Native Culture?* Michael Fobes Brown, 2004 Who Owns Native Culture documents the efforts of indigenous peoples to redefine heritage as a proprietary resource By focusing on the complexity of actual cases Brown casts light on indigenous claims in diverse fields religion art sacred places and botanical knowledge He proposes alternative strategies for defending the heritage of vulnerable native communities without blocking the open communication essential to the life of pluralist democracies We Have a Religion Tisa Joy Wenger, 2009 For Native Americans religious freedom has been an elusive goal From nineteenth century bans on indigenous ceremonial practices to twenty first century legal battles over sacred lands peyote use and hunting practices the U S government has often act Hopi Stories of Witchcraft, Shamanism, and Magic Ekkehart Malotki, Ken Gary, 2001 A collection of Hopi folktales reveals the influence and place of magic in the traditional Hopi world and describes the roles of witches sorcerers and shamans **Hopi: Native American Wisdom Series** , 1994-02 This exquisitely illustrated and authoritative volume presents a concise account of the history of the Hopi people including the legends customs and ceremonies that form the Hopi Road of Life in an illuminating introduction to one of the most intriguing and influential of Native American cultures

Pueblo Gods and Myths Hamilton A. Tyler, 1964 Here is a thorough and long needed presentation of the nature of the Pueblo gods and myths The Pueblo Indians which include the Hopi Zuni and Keres groups and their ancestors are closely bound to the Plateau region of the United States comprising much of the area in Utah Colorado and especially in recent years New Mexico and Arizona The principal god of the Hopi tribe was and is Masau u the god of death Masau u is also a god of life in many of its essentials There is an unmistakable analogy between Masau u and the Christian Devil and between Masau u and the Greek god Hermes who guided dead souls on their journey to the nether world Mr Tyler has drawn many useful comparisons between the religions of the Pueblos and the Greeks Because there is a widespread knowledge of the Greek gods and their ways the author writes many people will thus be at ease with the Pueblo gods and myths Of utmost importance is the final chapter of the book which relates Pueblo cosmology to contemporary Western thought The Pueblos are men and women who have faced and are facing problems common to all mankind The response of the Pueblos to their challenges has been tempered by the role of religion in their lives This account of their epic struggle to accommodate themselves and their society to the cosmic order is must reading for historians ethnologists students of comparative religion and for all who take an interest in the role of religious devotion in their own lives Kachina Dolls Helga Teiwes, 1991-10 Much has been written about the popular kachina dolls carved by the Hopi Indians of northern Arizona but little has been revealed about the artistry behind them Now Helga Teiwes describes the development of this art form from early traditional

styles to the action style kachina dolls made popular in galleries throughout the world and on to the kachina sculptures that have evolved in the last half of the 1980s Teiwes explains the role of the Katsina spirit in Hopi religion and that of the kachina doll the carved representation of a Katsina in the ritual and economic life of the Hopis In tracing the history of the kachina doll in Hopi culture she shows how these wooden figures have changed since carvers came to be influenced by their marketability among Anglos and how their carving has been characterized by increasingly refined techniques Unique to this book are Teiwes s description of the most recent trends in kachina doll carving and her profiles of twenty seven modern carvers including such nationally known artists as Alvin James Makya and Cecil Calnimpewa Enhancing the text are more than one hundred photographs including twenty five breathtaking color plates that bring to life the latest examples of this popular art form

The Hopi Indians Walter Hough,2020-08-04 Reproduction of the original The Hopi Indians by Walter Hough

Roads In The Sky Richard O. Clemmer,2018-02-12 For the past 100 years Hopis have had to deal with technological economic and political changes originating from outside their society The author documents the ways in which Hopis have used their culture and their socio political structures to deal with change focusing on major events in Hopi history A study of fourth worlders coping with a dominant nation state the book documents Hopi social organization economy religion and politics as well as key events in the history of Hopi US relations Despite 100 years of contact with the dominant American culture Hopi culture today maintains continuity with aboriginal roots while reflecting the impact of the 20th century

The Unwritten Literature of the Hopi Hattie Greene Lockett,2019-11-20 In The Unwritten Literature of the Hopi by Hattie Greene Lockett the author explores the rich oral traditions of the Hopi Native American tribe Lockett delves into the storytelling songs and ceremonies of the Hopi people shedding light on their unique literary style and cultural significance The book provides a scholarly analysis of these oral traditions offering readers a glimpse into a lesser known aspect of Native American literature Lockett s writing is precise and insightful making this book a valuable resource for anyone interested in indigenous storytelling and cultural heritage Hattie Greene Lockett s background as an anthropologist and ethnographer provides her with the expertise needed to uncover and interpret the unwritten literature of the Hopi Her deep respect for the Hopi people and their traditions is evident throughout the book adding authenticity to her research Lockett s dedication to preserving and sharing these stories showcases her commitment to honoring the diverse literary traditions of indigenous communities I highly recommend The Unwritten Literature of the Hopi to scholars students and anyone interested in Native American literature and culture Lockett s meticulous research and engaging writing style make this book a must read for those seeking a deeper understanding of Hopi storytelling and its significance

Meditations with the Hopi Robert Boissiere,1986-06 Meditations with the Hopi is a collection of songs and rituals that impart the essence of the Hopi world view It is a narrative of creation and change of prophecy and fulfillment in the midst of koyaanisqatsi or world out of balance Here is a heartfelt view of the Hopi Way as seen by one of the few white men to have

lived within this ancient culture **Truth of a Hopi** Edmund Nequatewa,2013-02-06 In the Truth of a Hopi Edmund Nequatewa relates the Hopis myths legends belief systems and oral history Nequatewa s writings give us a glimpse into the psyche of the Hopi in the way that only a Hopi could Here you will find not only the traditional oral histories but stories of how the Hopi resisted sending their children away to enforced boarding schools A fascinating view of a subtle people

Defend the Sacred Michael D. McNally,2020-04-14 In 2016 thousands of people travelled to North Dakota to camp out near the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation to protest the construction of an oil pipeline that is projected to cross underneath the Missouri River a half mile upstream from the Reservation The Standing Rock Sioux consider the pipeline a threat to the region s clean water and to the Sioux s sacred sites such as its ancient burial grounds The encamped protests garnered front page headlines and international attention and the resolve of the protesters was made clear in a red banner that flew above the camp Defend the Sacred What does it mean when Native communities and their allies make such claims What is the history of such claim making and why has this rhetorical and legal strategy based on appeals to religious freedom failed to gain much traction in American courts As Michael McNally recounts in this book Native Americans have repeatedly been inspired to assert claims to sacred places practices objects knowledge and ancestral remains by appealing to the discourse of religious freedom But such claims based on alleged violations of the First Amendment free exercise of religion clause of the US Constitution have met with little success in US courts largely because Native American communal traditions have been difficult to capture by the modern Western category of religion In light of this poor track record Native communities have gone beyond religious freedom based legal strategies in articulating their sacred claims in e g the technocratic language of cultural resource under American environmental and historic preservation law in terms of the limited sovereignty accorded to Native tribes under federal Indian law and increasingly in the political language of indigenous rights according to international human rights law especially in light of the 2007 U N Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples And yet the language of religious freedom which resonates powerfully in the US continues to be deployed propelling some remarkably useful legislative and administrative accommodations such as the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Reparation Act As McNally s book shows native communities draw on the continued rhetorical power of religious freedom language to attain legislative and regulatory victories beyond the First Amendment Native American Communities on Health and Disability L. Lovern,C. Locust,2013-03-27 This volume examines concepts of disability and wellness in Native American communities prominently featuring the life s work of Dr Carol Locust Authors Locust and Lovern confront the difficulties of translating not only words but also entire concepts between Western and Indigenous cultures and by increasing the cultural competency of those unfamiliar with Native American ways of being are able to bring readers from both cultures into a more equal dialogue The three sections contained herein focus on intercultural translation dialogues with Native American community members and finally a discussion of being in the world gently as caregivers **Becoming Hopi**

Wesley Bernardini, Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Gregson Schachner, Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, 2021-07-06 *Becoming Hopi* is a comprehensive look at the history of the people of the Hopi Mesas as it has never been told before. The product of more than fifteen years of collaboration between tribal and academic scholars, this volume presents groundbreaking research demonstrating that the Hopi Mesas are among the great centers of the Pueblo world. *Religion and American Cultures*

Gary Laderman, Luis León, 2014-12-17 This four-volume work provides a detailed multicultural survey of established as well as new American religions and investigates the fascinating interactions between religion and ethnicity, gender, politics, regionalism, ethics, and popular culture. This revised and expanded edition of *Religion and American Cultures: Tradition, Diversity, and Popular Expression* presents more than 140 essays that address contemporary spiritual practice and culture with a historical perspective. The entries cover virtually every religion in modern-day America as well as the role of religion in various aspects of U.S. culture. Readers will discover that Americans aren't largely Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish anymore and that the number of popular religious identities is far greater than many would imagine. And although most Americans believe in a higher power, the fastest-growing identity in the United States is the "nones"—those Americans who elect none when asked about their religious identity, thereby demonstrating how many individuals see their spirituality as something not easily defined or categorized. The first volume explores America's multicultural communities and their religious practices, covering the range of different religions among Anglo-Americans and Euro-Americans as well as spirituality among Latino, African American, Native American, and Asian American communities. The second volume focuses on cultural aspects of religions, addressing topics such as film, Generation X, public sacred spaces, sexuality, and new religious expressions. The new third volume expands the range of topics covered with in-depth essays on additional topics such as interfaith families, religion in prisons, belief in the paranormal, and religion after September 11, 2001. The fourth volume is devoted to complementary primary source documents. *Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest*

Christine S. VanPool, Todd L. VanPool, David A. Phillips, Jr., 2007-01-19 Religion mattered to the prehistoric Southwestern people just as it matters to their descendants today. Examining the role of religion can help to explain architecture, pottery, agriculture, even commerce. But archaeologists have only recently developed the theoretical and methodological tools with which to study this topic. *Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest* marks the first book-length study of prehistoric religion in the region. Drawing on a rich array of empirical approaches, the contributors show the importance of understanding beliefs and ritual for a range of time periods and southwestern societies. For professional and avocational archaeologists, for religion scholars, and students, *Religion in the Prehispanic Southwest* represents an important contribution.

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