



Quetzalcoatl A Myth

Camilla Townsend



Quetzalcoatl A Myth:

The Myth of Quetzalcoatl Alfredo López Austin, 2015-11-07 The Myth of Quetzalcoatl is a translation of Alfredo López Austin's 1973 book *Hombre Dios Religión y política en el mundo nahatl*. Despite its pervasive and lasting influence on the study of Mesoamerican history, religion in general, and the Quetzalcoatl myth in particular, this work has not been available in English until now. The importance of *Hombre Dios* and its status as a classic arise from its interdisciplinary approach, creative use of a wide range of source material, and unsurpassed treatment of its subject: the nature and content of religious beliefs and rituals among the native populations of Mesoamerica and the manner in which they fused with and helped sanctify political authority and rulership in both the pre and post conquest periods. Working from a wide variety of previously neglected documentary sources, incorporating myth, archaeology, and the ethnography of contemporary Native Americans, including non-Nahua peoples, López Austin traces the figure of Quetzalcoatl as a Man God from pre-conquest times. While Russell Davidson's translator's note, David Carrasco's foreword, and López Austin's introduction place the work within the context of modern scholarship, López Austin's original work on Quetzalcoatl is a pivotal work in the field of anthropology, and this long overdue English translation will be of significance to historians, anthropologists, linguists, and serious readers interested in Mesoamerica.

Quetzalcoatl Ernesto Novato, Charles River Editors, 2019-07-03 Includes pictures. Includes a bibliography for further reading. Gilgamesh, Hercules, Aeneas, and Lancelot are instantly recognized as mythological heroes in the West, evoking visions of Persian monsters, ghastly labors, and the founding and glorification of cities, but the name Quetzalcoatl is as mysterious as its spelling. Even those who have come across his name when learning about the history of Mesoamerica, particularly the Aztec and the god's role in the Spanish conquest of their empire, are often unaware that the Mesoamerican deity has tales that equal any of those in the repertoire of the mythological figures mentioned above, and the tale of his transmission into modern times is no less fascinating. As archaeologists quickly learned, there are numerous temples dedicated to Quetzalcoatl all across Mesoamerica. From the Aztec to the Maya, Quetzalcoatl, the Feathered Serpent, rears his beautiful head from magnificent relief carvings in temples no less grandiose than the largest pyramid in the region, that of Cholula in Mexico. Furthermore, thousands of people still gather in the great Mayan city of Chichén Itz during the spring and autumn equinoxes to watch the shadow of the Feathered Serpent slither its way down the temple known as El Castillo. Worship of the Feathered Serpent can be traced back 2,000 years, and the Serpent's cults appear all across Mesoamerica. The Olmec, the Aztec, and both the Yucatec and K'iche' Mayans all had different names for this deity, including Kukulcan, Quetzumatz, and Tohil, but his iconography is curiously consistent over several centuries across the region. Depending on who was worshipping him, the Feathered Serpent was a creator god, the god of the winds, the god of the rains, or merely a near-divine ancestor whose militaristic ways won him followers, land, and riches before he was eventually marred by lavishness and iniquity, resulting in his demise. To some of the invading Spanish conquistadores, Quetzalcoatl was little more than another

demon the natives had been worshipping before they were kind enough to bring God to the New World To others however Quetzalcoatl was precisely evidence of the spread of Christianity reaching Mesoamerica long before the conquistadores ever arrived Much of what modern scholars depend on to understand Quetzalcoatl however comes from the period of the Spanish invasion of Mesoamerica and therefore stories of his blowing the sun across the sky have become mixed with those linking him with Jesus Christ Nevertheless this makes for a fascinating picture of a deity whose image has been shaped by some of the most famous civilizations in history and continues to be adopted by people today often for more than spiritual purposes as is evident in the adoption of Quetzalcoatl imagery in Mexico s struggle for independence As a result Quetzalcoatl was and remains one of the most interesting and enlightening stories ever to have come out of any civilization and his stories offer a better understanding of the Mesoamerican world Quetzalcoatl The History and Legacy of the Feathered Serpent God in Mesoamerican Mythology examines the origins of the deity and his place in the pantheon of gods Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Quetzalcoatl like never before **Feathered Serpent and the Five Suns** Duncan Tonatiuh,2020-09-01 Award winning author and illustrator Duncan Tonatiuh brings an ancient Mesoamerican creation myth to life Long ago the gods of Mesoamerica set out to create humans They tried many times during each sun or age When all their attempts failed and the gods grew tired only one did not give up Quetzalcoatl the Feathered Serpent To continue he first had to retrieve the sacred bones of creation guarded by Mictlantecuhtli lord of the underworld Gathering his staff shield cloak and shell ornament for good luck Feathered Serpent embarked on the dangerous quest to create humankind Award winning author and illustrator Duncan Tonatiuh brings to life the story of Feathered Serpent one of the most important deities in ancient Mesoamerica With his instantly recognizable acclaimed art style and grand storytelling Tonatiuh recounts a thrilling creation tale of epic proportions **Mesoamerican Mythology** Tom Daning,2006-08-15 Explains in graphic novel format the Mesoamerican myth of Quetzalcoatl in which a battle between the gods leads to the creation of earth and sky **Lord of the Dawn** Rudolfo Anaya,2012-02-16 The legend of Quetzalcoatl is the enduring epic myth of Mesoamerica The gods create the universe but man must carefully tend to the harmony of the world Without spiritual attention to harmony chaos may reign destroying the universe and civilization The ancient Mexicans like other peoples throughout the world wrestled with ideas and metaphors by which to know the Godhead and developed their own concepts about their relationship to the universe Quetzalcoatl came to the Toltecs to teach them art agriculture peace and knowledge He was a redeemer god and his story inspires instructs and entertains as do all the great myths of the world Now available in paperback the Lord of the Dawn is Anaya s exploration of the cosmology and the rich and complex spiritual thought of his Native American ancestors The story depicts the daily world of man the struggle between the peacemakers and the warmongers and the world of the gods and their role in the life of mankind **The Phoenix of the Western World** Burr Cartwright Brundage,1982 *Quetzalcoatl Tale of Corn* Marilyn Parke,Sharon Panik,Marilyn Haberstroh,2014-03

Quetzalcoatl and the Irony of Empire David Carrasco, 1984 David Carrasco draws from the perspectives of the history of religions anthropology and urban ecology to explore the nature of the complex symbolic form of Quetzalcoatl in the organization legitimation and subversion of a large segment of the Mexican urban tradition His new Preface addresses this tradition in the light of the Columbian quincentennial This book rich in ideas constituting a novel approach represents a stimulating and provocative contribution to Mesoamerican studies Recommended to all serious students of the New World's most advanced indigenous civilization H B Nicholson Man

Quetzalcoatl and Guadalupe Jacques Lafaye, 1987-08-15 In this study of complex beliefs in which Aztec religion and Spanish Catholicism blend Lafaye demonstrates the importance of religious beliefs in the formation of the Mexican nation Far from being of only parochial interest this volume is of great value to any historian of religions concerned with problems of nativism and syncretism Franke J Neumann Religious Studies Review

History and Mythology of the Aztecs, 1998-06-01 One of the great documents of colonial Mexico the Codex Chimalpopoca chronicles the rise of Aztec civilization and preserves the mythology on which it was based Its two complementary texts Annals of Cuauhtitlan and Legend of the Suns record the pre-Cortesian history of the Valley of Mexico together with firsthand versions of that region's myths Of particular interest are the stories of the hero god Quetzalcoatl for which the Chimalpopoca is the premier source John Bierhorst's work is the first major scholarship on the Codex Chimalpopoca in more than forty years His is the first edition in English and the first in any language to include the complete text of the Legend of the Suns The precise readable translation not only contributes to the study of Aztec history and literature but also makes the codex an indispensable reference for Aztec cultural topics including land tenure statecraft the role of women the tribute system warfare and human sacrifice

2012 Daniel Pinchbeck, 2007 Draws on cosmological phenomena of the modern world as well as the author's own research into shamanic and metaphysical belief systems to support the Mayan theory about an unprecedented global shift predicted for the year 2012

The Legend of Maize Kevin Earl, 2021-04-29 An ancient Aztec myth explains how they got corn and why it is so important to their culture This colorfully illustrated children's story uses geometric patterns and traditional motifs to represent this important Aztec legend

Quetzalcoatl and the Irony of Empire David Carrasco, 1992-06-15 Carrasco utilizes the perspectives of the history of religions anthropology and urban geography to explore the nature of the complex symbolic form of Quetzalcoatl in the organization legitimation and ultimately subversion of a large segment of the Mexican urban tradition One of the most original contributions of his study is the use of the concepts of center and periphery to illuminate the complexities of the history of Mesoamerican religion Expanding on the notion of the theory of the central place and the symbolism of the center he draws attention to the powers of peripheral communities in the empires of Mesoamerica He shows how the great shrines of Quetzalcoatl and the ceremonial centers they organized generated enormous centripetal and centrifugal forces that extended imperial frontiers to dangerous dimensions Back cover

The Myth of Quetzalcoatl Alfredo López

Austin, 2015-11-07 The Myth of Quetzalcoatl is a translation of Alfredo Lopez Austin's 1973 book *Hombre Dios Religion y politica en el mundo nahuatl*. Despite its pervasive and lasting influence on the study of Mesoamerican history, religion in general, and the Quetzalcoatl myth in particular, this work has not been available in English until now. The importance of *Hombre Dios* and its status as a classic arise from its interdisciplinary approach, creative use of a wide range of source material, and unsurpassed treatment of its subject: the nature and content of religious beliefs and rituals among the native populations of Mesoamerica and the manner in which they fused with and helped sanctify political authority and rulership in both the pre and post conquest periods. Working from a wide variety of previously neglected documentary sources, incorporating myth, archaeology, and the ethnography of contemporary Native Americans, including non-Nahua peoples, Lopez Austin traces the figure of Quetzalcoatl as a Man-God from pre-conquest times. While Russ Davidson's translator's note, David Carrasco's foreword, and Lopez Austin's introduction place the work within the context of modern scholarship, Lopez Austin's original work on Quetzalcoatl is a pivotal work in the field of anthropology, and this long overdue English translation will be of significance to historians, anthropologists, linguists, and serious readers interested in Mesoamerica. Topiltzin Quetzalcoatl Henry B. Nicholson, 2001 In *Topiltzin Quetzalcoatl*, H. B. Nicholson presents the most comprehensive survey and discussion of the primary sources and relevant archaeological evidence concerning this man-god, the most enigmatic figure of ancient Mesoamerica. Long available only on university microfilm, this classic text has been updated and now includes new illustrations and an index. Nicholson sorts through the wealth of material, classifying, summarizing, and analyzing all known primary accounts in the Spanish Nahuatl and Mayan languages of the career of Topiltzin Quetzalcoatl. In a new Introduction, he updates the original source material presently available to scholars concerned with this figure. *How Music Came to the World* Hal Ober, Carol Ober, 1994 Retells a Mexican legend in which the sky god and the wind god bring music from Sun's house to the Earth. Legends of the Plumed Serpent Neil Baldwin, 2012-08-28 Meticulously pieced together from personal experiences that come with years of travel, an extensive knowledge of the historic and scholarly works, and a deep appreciation of Latin American art and culture, both ancient and modern, critically acclaimed biographer Neil Baldwin has created a mosaic of words and images retelling the myth of the Plumed Serpent or Quetzalcoatl as it has evolved through the millennia. He has also created an essential guidebook for the armchair traveller and passionate tourist alike. Only a few hours by air from the United States are the mysteries and hauntingly beautiful ruins of Mexico. Among the vines intertwined in the frail latticework of crumbling palaces, spiraling geometric motifs covering vast walls that sink beneath the jungle, and nearly vertical temple steps leading hundreds of feet to a dizzying view of sky and earth, images of Quetzalcoatl abound. The fanged, bug-eyed, feathered serpent thrusts his malevolent, sneering head from the pyramid at Teotihuacan; he swims in a river of rock around the temple at Xochicalco; and at Chichén Itz', serpent and jaguar dance on a trail of stone, their embrace spawning a monstrous snake with clawed forefeet. Depicted as part man, snake, and bird, the Plumed Serpent is the earliest known

creation myth from Mesoamerica the region spanning Mexico and most of Central America He embodies good and evil sky and earth feast and famine the duality of life itself Steep massive temples were built in his honor at Teotihuacan the vast city of ruins near today's Mexico City and at Chichén Itz' in northern Yucatán the intricate complex that includes the famed ballcourt Moctezuma the ruler of the Aztecs mistook Hernán Cortés and the invasion of the Spanish in 1519 for the return of Quetzalcóatl The Catholic Church with its army of Franciscan monks adapted his legend to introduce the indigenous people to Catholicism The myth enhanced Emiliano Zapata's stature as a latter day Quetzalcóatl during the Mexican Revolution Diego Rivera and the modern muralists invoked his image to include indigenous themes in their state sponsored art And Quetzalcóatl inspired English author D H Lawrence to write a new American novel These and many other tales are recounted in the words and images of Neil Baldwin's *Legends of the Plumed Serpent* Whether sharing a moment of reflection among the breathtaking ruins delving into the historic role of Quetzalcóatl during the Spanish Conquest or tracing the themes of revolution and rebirth in the art of Rivera Orozco and Siqueiros Neil Baldwin's enlightening prose captures the imagination Accompanied by numerous illustrations many photographs taken by the author and others painstakingly researched and gathered over the past decade *Legends of the Plumed Serpent* is a true labor of love *Fifth Sun* Camilla Townsend,2019 *Fifth Sun* offers a comprehensive history of the Aztecs spanning the period before conquest to a century after the conquest based on rarely used Nahuatl language sources written by the indigenous people ***The Myths of Mexico & Peru*** Lewis Spence,1913 ***The Myth of Quetzalcoatl*** Enrique Florescano,2002-11-29 In this comprehensive study Enrique Florescano traces the spread of the worship of the Plumed Serpent and the multiplicity of interpretations that surround him by comparing the Palenque inscriptions ca A D 690 the Vienna Codex pre Hispanic Conquest the *Historia de los Mexicanos* 1531 the *Popul Vuh* ca 1554 and numerous other texts He also consults and reproduces archeological evidence from Mexico Guatemala El Salvador and Nicaragua demonstrating how the myth of Quetzalcoatl extends throughout Mesoamerica

Quetzalcoatl A Myth Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Quetzalcoatl A Myth**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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Quetzalcoatl A Myth Introduction

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