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Joseph Evans Grimes,1975 No detailed description available for The Thread of Discourse      **Maidu Texts Volume Iv , A GRAMMAR OF THE WAPPO LANGUAGE** PAUL RADIN,1929      **Publications of the American Ethnological Society** ,1914      *The Explanatory Element in the Folk-tales of the North-American Indians* Thomas Talbot Waterman,1914

YAQUI MYTHS AND LEGENDS - 61 illustrated Yaqui Myths and Legends Anon E. Mouse, 2018-09-27 AS LATE AS the 1950 s no thorough collection or study has been made of Yaqui folklore At this time only about a score of Yaqui stories were to be found in published form The 61 Yaqui folk and fairy tales and 90 pen and ink drawings in this comprehensive volume go quite a way to correcting this HEREIN you will find stories like Yomumuli And The Little Surem People The Ku Bird The Wise Deer Tasi o Sewa Yuku When Badger Named The Sun Mochomo The Walking Stone The Stick That Sang Cho oko Baso plus many more YAQUI FOLK literature also expresses the tribe s sense of the sacred and material value of their territory and the antiquity and distinctiveness of their customs As such you will also find stories of War Between The Yaquis And The Pimas and The Wars Against The Mexicans For most of the 19th C the Mexican government baited the Yaquis captured and sold them off as indentured workers then confiscated their land and moved settlers in But the Yaquis fought back There is also the story of the Peace At Pitahaya which was signed in 1909 STORY TELLING among the Yaquis is quite informal There is no socially determined time or place for relating the myths or tales except in the case of pascola stories which are told at fiestas Nor are there special persons who are supposed to tell the myths or tales Yaquis say that stories are most often told by men or women in the evenings when a group happens to be gathered in the ramada or in the house by the fire They also tell stories when working in the fields However some of the older Yaquis indicate that story telling used to be more formalised in the time of their parents or in their own youth The more the pity as there is no better way of keeping a culture alive than through story telling WE INVITE YOU to curl up in front of your hearth with the fire crackling and spitting Then open this this unique sliver of Yaqui culture not seen in print for many a year and immerse yourself in the tales and fables of the ancient American South West KEYWORDS TAGS fairy tales folklore myths legends children s stories children s stories bygone era fairydom fairy land classic stories children s bedtime stories fables cultural setting Arizona Mexico South Western USA storytelling narrators yomumuli little surem people ku bird wise deer tasi o sewa yuku badger named the sun mochomo wax monkey false beggar stick that sang two bears walking stone sun moon five friends takochai man buzzard snake people omteme juan sin miedo boy became king kaiman big bird wars against the Mexicans war between the yaquis and the pimas peace at pitahaya malinero okai first deer hunter death kutam tawi flood prophets san pedro cristo Saint Peter Jesus Christ jesucristo pedro de ordinales san pedro and the devil father frog two little lambs maisoka hima awikia cricket lion grasshopper and cricket turtle coyote rabbit heron and fox cat monkey rabbit s house coyote friendly dogs black horse duck hunter tesak pascola watermelons calabazas funeral suawaka topol the clever remain animals coyote woman first fiesta bobok five mended brothers 5 first fire spirit fox 2 yaqui doctor twins snake of the hill of nohme tukawiru cho oko baso

*World-Making Stories* M. Eleanor Nevins, 2017-12 Published through the Recovering Languages and Literacies of the Americas initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation World Making Stories is a collection of Maidu creation stories that will help readers appreciate California s rich cultural tapestry At the beginning of the twentieth century

renowned storyteller Hanc ibyjim Tom Young performed Maidu and Atsugewi stories for anthropologist Ronald B Dixon who published these stories in 1912 The resulting Maidu Texts presented the stories in numbered block texts that while serving as a source of linguistic decoding also reflect the state of anthropological linguistics of the era by not conveying a sense of rhetorical or poetic composition Sixty years later noted linguist William Shipley engaged the texts as oral literature and composed a free verse literary translation which he paired with the artwork of Daniel Stolpe and published in a limited edition four volume set that circulated primarily to libraries and private collectors Here M Eleanor Nevins and the Weje ebis Keep Speaking Jamani Maidu Language Revitalization Project team illuminate these important tales in a new way by restoring Maidu elements omitted by William Shipley and by bending the translation to more closely correspond in poetic form to the Maidu original The beautifully told stories by Hanc ibyjim are accompanied by Stolpe s intricate illustrations and by personal and pedagogical essays from scholars and Maidu leaders working to revitalize the language The resulting World Making Stories is a necessity for language revitalization programs and an excellent model of indigenous community university collaboration

**Alsea Texts and Myths** Leo Joachim Frachtenberg,1920 In Two Crows Denies It R H Barnes undertakes an ambitious historical analysis of anthropological scholarship about Omaha kinship systems His groundbreaking work offers a critique of this established scholarship including the work of Levi Strauss Dorsey and Fletcher In comparing the primary and secondary accounts of Omaha descent relationship and naming systems Barnes reveals the dissonance between the reality of Omaha society and the scholarship that has formed around it Not only does he put forth a new and more realistic interpretation of Omaha sociology specifically but in so doing he provides a reinterpretation of an aspect of anthropological theory This edition includes a new introduction by Raymond J DeMallie

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[In Honor of Mary Haas](#) William Shipley,2010-10-13 No detailed description available for In Honor of Mary Haas

**ACHOMAWI AND ATSUGEWI MYTHS and Legends - 17 American Indian Myths** Anon E. Mouse,2018-10-01 Ask anyone anywhere in the world to name an American Indian tribe and the names Apache or Cheyenne immediately come to mind We have Hollywood to thanks for this But ask where in the world the Achomawi or the Atsugewi can be found and you will most likely be given blank stares unless of course if you are a resident of northern California northern Nevada or maybe Southern Oregon Both tribes form part of the Shastan stock of which the Shasta are perhaps the best known members In this volume you will find 17 of their tales Stories like The Search For Fire

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