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Spaniards In doing so she reveals a rich tapestry of mythic tradition that defies modern expectations Townsend retells stories ranging from the creation of the world revealing the Aztec cosmological vision of nature and the divine to legends of the Aztecs own past that show how they understood the foundation of their state and the course of their wars She considers the impact of colonial contact on the myths and demonstrates that Indigenous engagement with the new cultural customs introduced by the Europeans never entirely uprooted old ways of thinking *The Mythology of Mexico and Central America* John Bierhorst,2002 Discusses the mythology from Indians of various regions of Mexico and Central America describing origins comparing the similar tales and presenting some of the myths themselves *Mesoamerican Mythology* Kay Almere Read,Jason J. Gonzalez,2002-06-13 Illustrated with scores of drawings and halftone photos this guidebook to the mythology of Mexico and Central America focuses mainly on Mexican Highland and Maya areas due to their importance in Mesoamerican history *Mayan and Aztec Mythology* Michael Schuman,2001 Discusses various Mayan and Aztec myths including creation stories and tales of principal gods and goddesses *Mayan and Aztec Mythology* Jim Ollhoff,2011-01-01 Explores the importance of mythology to Aztec and Mayan cultures highlighting popular gods and creation myths **The Fifth Sun** Burr Cartwright Brundage,2014-02-19 The ancient Aztecs dwelt at the center of a dazzling and complex cosmos From this position they were acutely receptive to the demands of their gods The Fifth Sun represents a dramatic overview of the Aztec conception of the universe and the gods who populated it Quetzalcoatl the Plumed Serpent Tezcatlipoca the Smoking Mirror and Huitzilopochtli the Southern Hummingbird Burr Cartwright Brundage explores the myths behind these and others in the Aztec pantheon in a way that illuminates both the human and the divine in Aztec life The cult of human sacrifice is a pervasive theme in this study It is a concept that permeated Aztec mythology and was the central preoccupation of the aggressive Aztec state Another particularly interesting belief explored here is the mask pool whereby gods could exchange regalia and thus identities This vivid and eminently readable study also covers the use of hallucinogens cannibalism the calendars of ancient Mexico tlachtli the life and death ball game the flower wars divine transfiguration and the evolution of the war god of the Mexica A splendid introduction to Aztec religion The Fifth Sun also contains insights for specialists in ethnohistory mythology and religion **The Myths of Mexico and Peru** Lewis Spence,1931-01-01 In recent years a reawakening has taken place in the study of American arch ology and antiquities owing chiefly to the labours of a band of scholars in the United States and a few enthusiasts in the continent of Europe For the greater part of the nineteenth century it appeared as if the last word had been written upon Mexican arch ology The lack of excavations and exploration had cramped the outlook of scholars and there was nothing for them to work upon save what had been done in this respect before their own time The writers on Central America who lived in the third quarter of the last century relied on the travels of Stephens and Norman and never appeared to consider it essential that the country or the antiquities in which they specialised should be examined anew or that fresh expeditions should be equipped to discover whether still further

monuments existed relating to the ancient peoples who raised the teocallis of Mexico and the huacas of Peru True the middle of the century was not altogether without its Americanist explorers but the researches of these were performed in a manner so perfunctory that but few additions to the science resulted from their labours Modern Americanist arch ology may be said to have been the creation of a brilliant band of scholars who working far apart and without any attempt at co operation yet succeeded in accomplishing much Among these may be mentioned the Frenchmen Charnay and de Rosny and the Americans Brinton H H Bancroft and Squier To these succeeded the German scholars Seler Schellhas and F rstemann the Americans Winsor Starr Savile and Cyrus Thomas and the Englishmen Payne and Sir Clements Markham These men splendidly equipped for the work they had taken in hand were yet hampered by the lack of reliable data a want later supplied partly by their own excavations and partly by the painstaking labours of Professor Maudslay now the principal of the International College of Antiquities at Mexico who with his wife is responsible for the exact pictorial reproductions of many of the ancient edifices in Central America and Mexico Writers in the sphere of Mexican and Peruvian myth have been few The first to attack the subject in the light of the modern science of comparative religion was Daniel Garrison Brinton professor of American languages and arch ology in the University of Philadelphia He has been followed by Payne Schellhas Seler and F rstemann all of whom however have confined the publication of their researches to isolated articles in various geographical and scientific journals The remarks of mythologists who are not also Americanists upon the subject of American myth must be accepted with caution The question of the alphabets of ancient America is perhaps the most acute in present day pre Columbian arch ology But progress is being made in this branch of the subject and several German scholars are working in whole hearted co operation to secure final results What has Great Britain accomplished in this new and fascinating field of science If the lifelong and valuable labours of the venerable Sir Clements Markham be excepted almost nothing It is earnestly hoped that the publication of this volume may prove the means of leading many English students to the study and consideration of American arch ology

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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

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