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The Flayed God Roberta H. Markman, Peter T. Markman, 1992 The authors of *Masks of the Spirit* present modern English translations of the important myths of the Olmec Toltec Maya and Aztec civilizations of pre Columbian Mesoamerica along with the strange imagery of the original codices and stallaes Illustrated with 100 photographs 25 in color of crucial monuments murals masks and friezes

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

The Mythology and Religion of Ancient Mesoamerica Charles River Editors, 2025-05-01 They strike open the wretched Indian s chest with flint knives and hastily tear out the palpitating heart which with the blood they present to the idols They cut off the arms thighs and head eating the arms and thighs at ceremonial banquets The head they hang up on a beam and the body is given to the beasts of prey Bernal Diaz a Spaniard who described the Aztec s human sacrifice The Olmec people are widely recognized as the first major civilization of Mexico and are thus generally regarded as the mother civilization of Mesoamerica making them the people from which all subsequent Mesoamerican cultures derived In fact the term Olmec is thought to have originated with the Aztec people as Olmec in their Nahuatl language means the rubber people a reference to the inhabitants of the land from which they accessed rubber By and large the Olmec culture is perhaps best identifiable by their so called colossal heads mammoth basalt head statues wearing helmet like headdresses found throughout Olmec habitation sites Around 2500 B C the Olmec settled primarily along Mexico s Gulf Coast in the tropical lowlands of south central Mexico in the modern day States of Veracruz and Tabasco and they flourished during North America s Prehistoric Indian Formative period from about 1700 400 B C Their direct cultural contributions were still evident as late as 300 A D Among Mesoamerican scholars the Formative period is subdivided into the Preclassic Olmec period Classic Maya period and Postclassic Toltec and Aztec periods From a cultural standpoint their pyramids open plazas their ballgame and possibly even centers of human sacrifice are thought to have established the societal model that subsequent societies like the Maya Zapotec Teotihuacano Toltec Mixtec and Aztec would emulate In the same vein some scholars believe that they also affected the cultural development of the Native American groups of the United States and those of Central and South America as well Proving to be one the most enduring models ever the religious and cultural structure the Olmec established held reign for over 3 000 years and it would likely have endured much longer without the arrival of the Spanish conquistadors In the years leading up to 2012 there has been much interest in the Maya calendar Largely this is because the calendar will complete its 5 200 year cycle on December 21 2012 and this auspicious event has been misinterpreted as

signaling the end of the world For the Maya the endings of calendar period of all lengths cycles ranged from 20 days to centuries in length were very important and required various types of rituals and offerings to be properly recognized Often the best acceptable offering was human blood and Maya elites engaged in autosacrificial bloodletting to appease the deity presiding over the transition in question Combined with the detailed Maya knowledge of astronomy the calendar system functioned as a way for Maya priests and elites to know which particular god in their crowded pantheon was ruling at a particular moment The Maya believed that each interval of time embedded in units like the day the night the solar year the k atun 20 year cycle the lunar cycle and Venus s cycle was governed by a certain deity Such knowledge was considered vital in Maya cosmology and allowed the elites to maintain and consolidate power effect political change and lend religious veracity to monumental building projects The blending of technologies and religion extended to writing for the Maya who used a writing system to codify and standardize religious political beliefs

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Aztec and Maya Myths Karl Taube,1993 The myths of the Aztec and Maya derive from a shared Mesoamerican cultural tradition This is very much a living tradition and many of the motifs and gods mentioned in early sources are still evoked in the lore of contemporary Mexico and Guatemala Professor Taube discusses the different sources for Aztec and Maya myths The Aztec empire began less than 200 years before the Spanish conquest and our knowledge of their mythology derives primarily from native colonial documents and manuscripts commissioned by the Spanish The Maya mythology is far older and our knowledge of it comes mainly from native manuscripts of the Classic period over 600 years before the Spanish conquest Drawing on these sources as well as nineteenth and twentieth century excavations and research including the interpretation of the codices and the decipherment of Maya hieroglyphic writing the author discusses among other things the Popol Vuh myths of the Maya the flood myth of Northern Yucatan and the Aztec creation myths

Poetics of the Americas Bainard Cowan,Jefferson Humphries,1997-08-01 Emanating from a colloquium held at Louisiana State

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