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Folk Narratives about Water Bodies in the Southern Baltic Lowland: From Geomythological Interpretations to Examples of Symbolic Eco-Symbiosis

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This article examines human-aquatic environment relationships in the form of symbolic interactions, utilizing ethnographic materials collected in the southern Baltic region during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by Polish and German scholars. The article covers four topics: motifs related to the creation of water bodies; perceptions of water bodies as malevolent entities; the practice of offering tributes to water bodies; and the phenomenon of symbolic eco-symbiosis between humans and aquatic habitats. The narratives presented offer folk interpretations of hydrological features, including their ontological classification and cultural significance, which elucidate the profound local spiritual connection with aquatic landscapes.

Introduction

It is easy for us to dismiss such descriptions of supernatural beings as worthless superstition. Yet to do so would mean denying the beliefs that structured people's lives and governed their thoughts, actions and movements. The spectres have their own time . . . (Symonds 1999, 121)

This article aims to explore the relationship between humans and aquatic environments through the lens of symbolic interactions, with examples drawn from ethnographic source materials collected in the southern Baltic lowland area during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by Polish and German ethnographers and folklorists. The article is divided into four main parts. The first part analyses motifs related to the creation of water bodies. The second part focuses on water bodies perceived as demonic. The third part addresses apparent offerings made to water bodies and the motif of water-horses. The fourth part deals with the supernatural interpretation of phenomena and events related to the water environment.

The concept of 'symbolic eco-symbiosis', which appears in the title, refers to the relationship between humans and the natural environment at the level of symbolic culture—interpreting hydrological phenomena and valuing water ecosystems through the prism of beliefs about the supernatural world. We assume that the network of relations between humans and the aquatic environment (or, more broadly, the

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