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Hamlet's Mill Giorgio De Santillana, Hertha von Dechend, 1969 The authors track world myths to a common origin in early man's descriptions of cosmological activity arguing that these remnants of ancient astronomy were really a pre-literate form of science

**The World of Myth** David Adams Leeming, 1992-02-27 Hercules Zeus Thor Gilgamesh these are the figures that leap to mind when we think of myth But to David Leeming myths are more than stories of deities and fantastic beings from non-Christian cultures Myth is at once the most particular and the most universal feature of civilization representing common concerns that each society voices in its own idiom Whether an Egyptian story of creation or the big bang theory of modern physics myth is metaphor mirroring our deepest sense of ourselves in relation to existence itself Now in *The World of Myth* Leeming provides a sweeping anthology of myths ranging from ancient Egypt and Greece to the Polynesian islands and modern science We read stories of great floods from the ancient Babylonians Hebrews Chinese and Mayans tales of apocalypse from India the Norse Christianity and modern science myths of the mother goddess from Native American Hopi culture and James Lovelock's Gaia Leeming has culled myths from Aztec Greek African Australian Aboriginal Japanese Moslem Hittite Celtic Chinese and Persian cultures offering one of the most wide-ranging collections of what he calls the collective dreams of humanity More important he has organized these myths according to a number of themes comparing and contrasting how various societies have addressed similar concerns or have told similar stories In the section on dying gods for example both Odin and Jesus sacrifice themselves to renew the world each dying on a tree Such traditions he proposes may have their roots in societies of the distant past which would ritually sacrifice their kings to renew the tribe In *The World of Myth* David Leeming takes us on a journey not through a maze of falsehood but through a marvellous world of metaphor metaphor for the story of the relationship between the known and the unknown both around us and within us Fantastic tragic bizarre sometimes funny the myths he presents speak of the most fundamental human experience a part of what Joseph Campbell called the wonderful song of the soul's high adventure

**Islandology** Marc Shell, 2014-10-08 Islandology is a fast-paced fact-filled comparative essay in critical topography and cultural geography that cuts across different cultures and argues for a world of islands The book explores the logical consequences of geographic place for the development of philosophy and the study of limits Greece and for the establishment of North Sea democracy England and Iceland explains the location of military hot spots and great cities Hormuz and Manhattan and sheds new light on dozens of world historical productions whose motivating islandic aspect has not heretofore been recognized Shakespeare's Hamlet and Wagner's Ring of the Nibelung Written by Shell in view of the melting of the world's great ice islands Islandology shows not only new ways that we think about islands but also why and how we think by means of them

**The Challenge of Anthropology** Robin Fox, 1994-01-01 The Challenge of Anthropology is a companion to Robin Fox's highly successful *Encounter with Anthropology* Fox illustrates how anthropology must constantly learn from the natural and behavioral

sciences The Challenge of Anthropology takes the author's own work as a barometer of the state of discipline and shows the range of possibilities anthropology offers Fox covers a vast array of topics the psychology of aggression war and ideology Frazer and Virgil social complexity kinship and marriage prejudice and cognition mythology and Marxism among others

**New Theories of Everything** John D. Barrow, 2008 Cosmology the universe **The Oxford Companion to World Mythology** David Leeming, 2005-11-17 Cave paintings at Lascaux France and Altamira Spain fraught with expression thousands of years later point to an early human desire to form a cultural identity In the Oxford Companion to World Mythology David Leeming explores the role of mythology or myth logic in history and determines that the dreams of specific cultures add up to a larger collective story of humanity Stopping short of attempting to be all inclusive this fascinating volume will nonetheless be comprehensive opening with an introduction exploring the nature and dimensions of myth and proposing a definition as a universal language Briefly dipping into the ways our understanding of myth has changed from Aristotle and Plato to modern scholars such as Joseph Campbell the introduction loosely places the concept in its present context and precedes articles on influential mythologists and mythological approaches that appear later in the Companion The main body of Leeming's work consists of A Z entries covering all aspects of mythology including substantial essays on the world's major mythological traditions Greek Native American Indian Japanese Sumerian Egyptian mythological types and motifs Descent to the Underworld the Hero the Trickster Creation the Quest mythological figures Odysseus Zeus Osiris Spider Woman and Inanna as well as numerous interrelated subjects such as fairy tales and legends The Companion also locates myth in our lives today relating it to language patterns psychology religion politics art and gender attitudes Many of the better known and more significant myths are vividly retold in this volume that will be illustrated with maps more than 70 black and white images and eight pages of color highlighting the central role art has often played in the transmission and perpetuation of myth Following the entries a rich section of appendices will include family trees of the major pantheons equivalency charts for the gods of Greece and Rome Babylon and Sumer as well as other traditions an extensive bibliography and an index **Sacred Discontent** Herbert N. Schneidau, 1977 **Apocalypse Not** John Greer, 2011-09-15 For almost 3 000 years apocalypse prophecies have convinced people all over the world that the future is about to give them the world they want instead of the world they've got All the end time prophecies splashed across the media in every age have had something else in common every one of them has been wrong Apocalypse Not is a lively and engaging survey of predictions about the end of the world along with the failed dreams and nightmares that have clustered around them Among the stories highlighted in Apocalypse Not are the birth of the apocalypse meme out of archaic star myths in the ancient Middle East the failed end time prophecies of Nostradamus Mother Shipton and other famous prophets the long and murky road from the Great Pyramid to today's Rapture beliefs and the real origins of the belief in apocalypse in 2012 hint it's not originally Mayan at all **Snake** Drake Stutesman, 2005-11-15 Richly illustrated and written in an engaging style Snake is an invaluable

resource for snake enthusiasts and scholars as well as for all who love admire or fear this fascinating and enduring animal

**Astrology, Science and Culture** Roy Willis, Patrick Curry, 2020-05-19 Mainstream science has long dismissed astrology as a form of primitive superstition despite or perhaps even because of its huge popular interest From daily horoscopes to in depth and personalized star forecasts astrology for many plays a crucial role in the organization of everyday life Present day scholars and scientists remain baffled as to why this pseudo science exercises such control over supposedly modern rational and enlightened individuals yet so far they have failed to produce any meaningful analysis of why it impacts on so many lives and what lies behind its popular appeal Moving beyond scientific scepticism *Astrology Science and Culture* finally fills the gap by probing deeply into the meaning and importance of this extraordinary belief system From the dawn of pre history humankind has had an intimate connection with the stars With its roots in the Neolithic culture of Europe and the Middle East astrology was traditionally heralded as a divinatory language Willis and Curry argue that contrary to contemporary understanding including that of most astrologers astrology was originally and remains a divinatory practice Tackling its rich and controversial history its problematic relationship to Jungian theory and attempts to prove its grounding in objective reality this book not only persuasively demonstrates that astrology is far more than a superstitious relic of years gone by but that it enables a fundamental critique of the scientism of its opponents Groundbreaking in its reconciliation of astrologys ancient traditions and its modern day usage this book impressively unites philosophy science anthropology and history to produce a powerful exploration of astrology past and present

*The Melencolia Manifesto* David Finkelstein, 2017-01-01 Few artworks have been the subject of more extensive modern interpretation than *Melencolia I* by renowned artist mathematician and scientist Albrecht Dürer 1514 And yet did each of these art experts and historians miss a secret manifesto that Dürer included within the engraving This is the first work to decrypt secrets within *Melencolia I* based not on guesswork but Dürer's own writings other subliminal artists that inspired him i e Leonardo da Vinci the Jewish and Christian Bibles and books that inspired Dürer *De Occulta Philosophia* and the *Hieroglyphica* To read the covert message of *Melencolia I* is to understand that Dürer was a humanist in his interests in mathematics science poetry and antiquity This book recognizes his unparalleled power with the burin his mathematical skill in perspective his dedication to precise language and his acute observation of nature *Melencolia I* may also be one of the most controversial and at the time most criminal pieces of art as it hid Dürer's disdain for the hierarchy of the Catholic Church the Kaiser and the Holy Roman Empire from the general public for centuries This book closely ties the origins of philosophy science and the work of a Renaissance master together and will be of interest for anyone who loves scientific history art interpretation and secret manifestos

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New Directions in the Study of Ancient Geography Duane W. Roller, 2020-07-28 This volume brings together five essays that represent the latest directions in the study of geography in classical antiquity Arranged chronologically these contributions cover several centuries and cultures ranging from ancient Mesopotamia to the Roman Empire and deal with topics such as ancient cosmology literary interpretations of geography ancient navigation and geography in the Roman Imperial world Beginning in the ancient Near East Paul T Keyser's essay considers how Greek scholars whose views on the cosmos are still relevant today were influenced by early Near Eastern beliefs about the universe Moving to the Hellenistic period Duane W Roller presents and provides commentary on a navigational guide for Ptolemaic seamen written by Ptolemy II's chief of naval staff Timosthenes of Rhodes Georgia L Irby provides an analysis of a literary map the Shield of Aeneas from Vergil's Aeneid as well as a detailed study of Pomponius Mela and his Chorographia the earliest surviving Greco Roman geographical treatise and the only extant independent geographical work in Latin An essay by Molly Ayn Jones Lewis completes the volume by describing how Tacitus's Germania of the early second century AD is a work heavily reliant on environmental determinism an issue that is still relevant today Together these essays demonstrate the great diversity of both ancient geographical writing and modern scholarship on ancient geography This volume will be greeted with enthusiasm by ancient historians and classical studies scholars particularly those interested in the cultural and political facets of geography

Archeology of Intangible Heritage Francisco Vaz da Silva, 2008 It is remarkable how often we consider certain constructs in other peoples worldview to be myths while in our own case we regard equally arbitrary assumptions as inherent to the nature of things As every anthropologist knows one's most cherished cultural assumptions tend to remain implicit in other words worldview is largely unconscious This book explores the possibility of plumbing obscure aspects of one's own culture in order to assess what some might call regarding other cultures the mythic underpinnings of worldview Seven explorations in folklore and ethnography exhume a conceptual heritage that still influences perception albeit in unconscious ways This archeology of intangible heritage provides the sort of break in intellectual routine that allows us to look anew at familiar things

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*Astronomy Across Cultures* Helaine Selin, 2012-12-06 *Astronomy Across Cultures* A History of Non Western Astronomy consists of essays dealing with the astronomical knowledge and beliefs of cultures outside the United States and Europe In addition to articles surveying Islamic Chinese Native American Aboriginal Australian Polynesian Egyptian and Tibetan astronomy among others the book includes essays on Sky Tales and Why We Tell Them and Astronomy and Prehistory and Astronomy and Astrology The essays address the connections between science and culture and relate astronomical practices to the cultures which produced them Each essay is well illustrated and contains an extensive bibliography Because the geographic range is global the book fills a gap in both the history of science and in cultural studies It should find a place on the bookshelves of advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars as well as in libraries serving those groups

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