

Religious Beliefs Of The Mayans

Robert H. Jackson,Edward Castillo

Religions of the World Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-01-19 *Includes pictures of art depicting Mayan gods and goddesses. *Explains the Mayan calendar, ball game, sacrifice rituals, and other religious tenets. *Explains the evolution of the religion after the arrival of the Spanish. *Includes a Bibliography for further reading. More than a collection of quaint mythology and exotic rituals, [Maya] religion was an effective definition of the nature of the world, answering questions about the origin of humanity, the purpose of human life on earth, and the relationship of the individual to his family, his society, and his gods. It is a religion which speaks to central and enduring problems of the civilized human condition: power, justice, equality, individual purpose, and social destiny. - A Forest of Kings: The Untold Story of the Ancient Maya 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 religio-political beliefs. It's also important to remember that though the Maya mysteriously disappeared in the middle of the last millennium, their culture survived and was passed down among peoples in the region. As a result, the religion has also evolved, and the conflation of traditional Maya religious beliefs has largely involved a shift from animistic polytheism to quasi-monotheism with continuing aspects of animism. The forest surrounding ancient Maya settlements was considered to be filled with spirits, some malevolent and some benign, and to protect their settlements, modern Maya villagers set a cross and a balam or jaguar spirit at each of the four entrances to the village. This demonstrates

a clear blending of Catholic symbols (the cross) and Maya spiritual beliefs (the balam guardians) and cosmology (the four directions). The onset of Catholic religious hegemony influenced all aspects of Maya society, including religious life, and in a move that is typically Mesoamerican, Maya practitioners included aspects into Maya religious practices. Ritual sacrifice continued long after the arrival of the Spanish, and colonized Maya incorporated crucifixion as a method of human sacrifice. Also, though the last recorded Maya human sacrifice occurred in 1868, animal sacrifice continues to this day, and some Maya continue to make ritual offerings of animals (usually chickens), food, and drinks at mountain or cave shrines. *Religions of the World: The Religion of the Maya* examines the history and evolution of the Mayan religion, including its main tenets, the similarities it shares with other religions and the differences that make it unique. Along with pictures of important figures and places, you'll learn about the Maya religion like never before.

Religious Transformation in Maya Guatemala John P. Hawkins, 2021-05 Drawing on over fifty years of research and data collected by field-school students, Hawkins argues that two factors--cultural collapse and systematic social and economic exclusion--explain the recent religious transformation of Maya Guatemala and the style and emotional intensity through which that transformation is expressed.

The Ancient Maya, 6th Edition Robert J. Sharer, Loa P. Traxler, 2006 The rich findings of recent exploration and research are incorporated in this completely revised and greatly expanded sixth edition of this standard work on the Maya people. New field discoveries, new technical advances, new successes in the decipherment of Maya writing, and new theoretical perspectives on the Maya past have made this new edition necessary.

The Religion of the Maya John Kampen, 2025-02-10

The Religion of the Maya Michael Edwin Kampen, 1981

Religions of the World: the Religion of the Maya Charles River Charles River Editors, 2013-08-23 *Includes pictures of art depicting Mayan gods and goddesses. *Explains the Mayan calendar, ball game, sacrifice rituals, and other religious tenets. *Explains the evolution of the religion after the arrival of the Spanish. *Includes a Bibliography for further reading. More than a collection of quaint mythology and exotic rituals, [Maya] religion was an effective definition of the nature of the world, answering questions about the origin of humanity, the purpose of human life on earth, and the relationship of the individual to his family, his society, and his gods. It is a religion which speaks to central and enduring problems of the civilized human condition: power, justice, equality, individual purpose, and social destiny. - *A Forest of Kings: The Untold Story of the Ancient Maya* 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 religio-political beliefs. It's also important to remember that though the Maya mysteriously disappeared in the middle of the last millennium, their culture survived and was passed down among peoples in the region. As a result, the religion has also evolved, and the conflation of traditional Maya religious beliefs has largely involved a shift from animistic polytheism to quasi-monotheism with continuing aspects of animism. The forest surrounding ancient Maya settlements was considered to be filled with spirits, some malevolent and some benign, and to protect their settlements, modern Maya villagers set a cross and a balam or jaguar spirit at each of the four entrances to the village. This demonstrates a clear blending of Catholic symbols (the cross) and Maya spiritual beliefs (the balam guardians) and cosmology (the four directions). The onset of Catholic religious hegemony influenced all aspects of Maya society, including religious life, and in a move that is typically Mesoamerican, Maya practitioners included aspects into Maya religious practices. Ritual sacrifice continued long after the arrival of the Spanish, and colonized Maya incorporated crucifixion as a method of human sacrifice. Also, though the last recorded Maya human sacrifice occurred in 1868, animal sacrifice continues to this day, and some Maya continue to make ritual offerings of animals (usually chickens), food, and drinks at mountain or cave shrines. Religions of the World: The Religion of the Maya examines the history and evolution of the Mayan religion, including its main tenets, the similarities it shares with other religions and the differences that make it unique. Along with pictures of important figures and places, you'll learn about the Maya religion like never before.

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 religio-political beliefs.

The Mayans Among Us Ann L. Sittig, Martha Florinda González, 2016-03-01 For 10 years, Sittig and González recorded stories of Mayan women working at meatpacking plants in Nebraska, translating from the several spoken Mayan languages to written Spanish, then translating again into English for this volume. The women discuss their childhoods in Guatemala, the civil war, the Peace Accords and processes, the subsequent migration in search of economic stability, life in their new Nebraska communities, and their work at the meatpacking plant. They weave their millenary culture through the narratives.-- From publisher description.

Mayan Pyramid Rituals Sanjay Desai, AI, 2025-02-20 Mayan Pyramid Rituals explores the profound connection between

Mayan pyramids, religion, and the cosmos, revealing how these structures were central to Mayan civilization. More than just tombs or temples, the pyramids served as stages for sacred ceremonies, including human sacrifice, and were intricately aligned with celestial events. The book highlights how these pyramids embody the Mayan worldview, acting as nexus points between earthly and celestial realms. The book examines diverse aspects of Mayan pyramid rituals, starting with the pyramid as a microcosm of the Mayan universe. It delves into the role of human sacrifice, its methods, and societal impact, while also exploring the astronomical alignments of pyramids in relation to the Mayan calendar system. Through archaeological findings, epigraphic analyses, and historical accounts, the book provides a comprehensive overview of Mayan pyramid rituals, offering fresh insights into ancient religious practices. By integrating archaeology, anthropology, and religious studies, Mayan Pyramid Rituals offers a holistic understanding of Mayan civilization, moving beyond simplistic portrayals of sacrifice and violence. The book systematically progresses through key themes, culminating in an examination of the lasting legacy of these rituals and their implications for understanding ancient religions. This unique approach makes the book valuable for anyone interested in Mayan civilization, ancient religions, and religious history.

Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature Bron Taylor, Jeffrey Kaplan, 2005-01-01 No Marketing Blurb

Indians, Franciscans, and Spanish Colonization Robert H. Jackson, Edward Castillo, 1996-08 A readable and succinct account of how Indians fared under their Spanish Franciscan colonizers.

Mayan Kingdom A.J. Kingston, 2023 Introducing the MAYAN KINGDOM Book Bundle: Unveil the Enigma of Ancient Maya Civilization Unlock the captivating secrets of the Mayan civilization with our exclusive MAYAN KINGDOM book bundle. Delve into the intricate tapestry of Mayan mythology, astronomy, cosmology, and religion that shaped the destiny of an extraordinary civilization. This meticulously crafted collection is your passport to a journey through time, offering a comprehensive exploration of the Mayan legacy across four remarkable books: Book 1 - Dawning of the Jaguar Empire: Rise of the Mayan Kingdom (300 BCE - 250 CE) Step into the ancient past and witness the birth of a majestic empire. Explore the grandeur of the Mayan Kingdom as it emerges from the shadows of history. Unearth the foundations of their civilization, the birth of urban centers, and the rise of powerful dynasties that shaped their destiny. Book 2 - Glyphs of Eternal Wisdom: Exploring Mayan Cosmology and Knowledge (600 - 900 CE) Embark on a mesmerizing journey through the heart of Mayan cosmology. Decode the enigmatic glyphs and unravel the intricate web of their astronomical knowledge. Immerse yourself in their sacred calendar systems, celestial alignments, and cosmic perspectives that guided their lives and rituals. Book 3 - Scepters and Sacrifices: Collapse and Transformation of the Mayan Civilization (900 - 1200 CE) Witness the dramatic transformations and challenges faced by the Mayan civilization during its twilight years. Discover the factors that led to their decline and the resilience of their cultural spirit amidst adversity. Explore the remnants of abandoned cities and unravel the mysteries of their fading glyphs. Book 4 - Resurgence of the Resplendent Quetzal: Rediscovering the Ancient Mayan Legacy

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Maya In Radhakrishnan'S Thought Donald A. Braue,1984

Daily Life in Maya Civilization Robert J. Sharer,2009-05-14 Experience daily life in Maya civilization, from its earliest beginnings to the Spanish conquest in the 16th century. Narrative chapters describe Mayan political life, economy, social structure, religion, writing, warfare, and scientific methods. Readers will explore the Mayan calendar, counting system, hunting and gathering methods, language, and family roles and relationships. A revised and expanded edition based on the latest archaeological research, this volume offers new interpretations and corrects popular misconceptions, and shows how the Maya adapted to their environment and preserved their culture and language over thousands of years. Over 60 photos and illustrations, several of new archaeological sites, enhance the material, and an expanded resource center bibliography includes web sites and DVDs for further study. The closing chapter discusses what Maya civilization means for us today and what we can learn from Maya achievements and failures. A first-stop reference source for any student of Latin American and Native American history and culture.

Maya Pilgrimage to Ritual Landscapes Joel W. Palka,2014-07-15 Through cross-cultural comparisons, archaeological data, and ethnographic insights, Joel W. Palka addresses central questions about Maya pilgrimage practice and discusses the broad importance of Maya ritual landscapes and pilgrimage for Mesoamerica as a whole.

Divided by Faith and Ethnicity Andrea Althoff,2014-01-31 Two unprecedented, striking developments form part of the reality of many Latin Americans. Recent decades have seen the dramatic rise of a new religious pluralism, namely the spread of Pentecostal Christianity - Catholic and Protestant alike - and the growth of indigenous revitalization movements. This study

analyzes these major transitions, asking what roles ethnicity and ethnic identities play in the contemporary process of religious pluralism, such as the growth of the Protestant Pentecostal and neo-Pentecostal movements, the Catholic Charismatic Renewal, and the indigenous Maya movement in Guatemala. This book aims to provide an understanding of the agenda of religious movements, their motivations, and their impact on society. Such a pursuit is urgently needed in Guatemala, a postwar country experiencing acrimonious religious competition and a highly contentious debate on religious pluralism. This volume is relevant to scholars and students of Latin American Studies, Sociology of Religion, Anthropology, Practical Theology, and Political Sciences.

Mayan Mythology Stephen Currie, 2012-05-04 Author Stephen Currie provides readers with an intriguing look at the mythology of the Mayan culture. He explains how the beliefs, values, and experiences of that culture are represented in its treasured stories. Topics covered include creation stories, myths of culture heroes such as the Hero Twins, and tales of the gods of maize, rain, and wind, as well as the malevolent spirits of the underworld, Xilbaba. This volume has a map of the Mayan civilization, a genealogy grid for the Hero Twins, a table of major characters with name pronunciations and brief descriptions, a glossary, sidebars, fact boxes, a bibliography of sources for further study, and a subject index.

The Aztec and Mayan Worlds Fiona Macdonald, 2009-01-15 Presents a general history of the cultural and social aspects of the ancient Maya and Aztec empires up to the arrival of Spanish conquerors, in a book that also provides readers with instructions for creating such related craft projects as a feather fan, a mosaic mask, a codex, and a miniature pyramid temple.

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The Mayan Echoes Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-10 In the heart of Chiapas, Mexico, lies a vibrant tapestry of culture and history woven by the ancient Maya civilization. The Mayan Echoes invites you on an immersive journey through the enigmatic world of the Maya, unveiling the secrets of their thriving cities, deciphering the wisdom of their sacred texts, and exploring the spiritual depths of their beliefs. With captivating storytelling and meticulous research, this book delves into the lives of the Maya people, from their humble farmers to their revered rulers, shedding light on their intricate social structures and political systems. Through the lens of archaeology and anthropology, we uncover the mysteries of their advanced calendar system, their awe-inspiring architecture, and their profound understanding of astronomy and mathematics. Beyond the historical narrative, *The Mayan Echoes* delves into the contemporary realities of Mayan communities, examining the challenges they face and the resilience they display in preserving their cultural heritage. We witness indigenous villages struggling to maintain their traditions in the face of modernization, and we celebrate the efforts of activists and scholars working to protect and promote Mayan languages, arts, and traditions. This book is more than just a historical account; it is a celebration of the enduring legacy of the Maya. Through their intricate art, sophisticated agriculture, and profound spiritual beliefs, the Maya continue to inspire and teach us about the interconnectedness of all life and the importance of living in harmony with nature. *The Mayan Echoes* is an invitation to explore a world of wonder and wisdom, to discover the echoes of an ancient civilization that still resonate in the modern world. With vivid descriptions, thought-provoking insights, and a deep appreciation for the Maya culture, this book captivates readers from beginning to end, leaving them with a newfound understanding and appreciation for one of the world's most remarkable civilizations. If you like this book, write a review!

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