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World Mythology Roy G. Willis, 1993 The great myths of the world create meaning out of the fundamental events of human existence: birth, death, conflict, loss, reconciliation, the cycle of the seasons. They speak to us of life itself in voices still intelligible, yet compellingly strange and distant. World Mythology offers readers an authoritative and wide-ranging guide to

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Dictionary of Nature Myths Tamra Andrews, 2000
Comprehensive and cross-referenced, this informative volume is a rich introduction to the world of nature as experienced by ancient peoples around the globe. 51 halftones.

Kojiki: The Birth of Japan Kazumi
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Plates, Plumes, and Planetary Processes Gillian R. Foulger, Donna M. Jurdy, 2007 Presents a collection of papers discussing various hypotheses and models of planetary plumes.

A Dictionary of Creation Myths David Adams Leeming, David Adams (Professor of English and Comparative Literature Leeming, University of Connecticut), 1994

Japanese Mythology A to Z Jeremy Roberts, 2009 Suitable for those with an interest in mythology or Japanese culture, this title covers: the early

Japanese deities who created the world and the later deities who protect it; Kami, the spirits of all aspects of the living world; animals and mythological creatures; demons and bogeymen; and, shrines and other sacred places.

Ritual Poetry and the Politics of Death in Early Japan

Gary L. Ebersole, 2020-09-01 This examination of death rituals in early Japan finds in the practice of double burial a key to understanding the Taika Era (645-710 A.D.). Drawing on narratives and poems from the earliest Japanese texts--the Kojiki, the Nihonshoki, and the Man'yōshū, an anthology of poetry--it argues that double burial was the center of a manipulation of myth and ritual for specific ideological and factional purposes. This volume has significantly raised the standard of scholarship on early Japanese and Man'yōshū studies.--Joseph Kitagawa So convincing is the historical and religious thought displayed here, it is impossible to imagine how anyone can ever again read these documents in the old way.--Alan L. Miller, The Journal of Religion A central resource for historians of early Japan.--David L. Barnhill, History of Religions

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Arvind Sharma, Birks Professor of Comparative Religion Arvind Sharma, 1994-01-01 This book discusses the position of women in the Native American, African, Shinto, Jaina, Zoroastrian, Sikh, and Baha'i faiths for the first time in a single volume, and evolves a conceptual framework within which their positions could be comprehensively considered. The contributing scholars provide an enlarged database for a more

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Subduction and Collision Dynamics of Tectonic Plates Zhong-Hai Li, Jie Liao, Lijun Liu, Manuele Faccenda, 2022-11-07

Instant Messaging with Immortals Can

LanDiGua, 2020-06-29 Li Yunfan had bought a second-hand computer with an ordinary 'Three Sans Sans Diaos'. It was actually a communication device used by deities! His life had undergone a tremendous change! If you have nothing to do, do it with a fairy! Take advantage of Chang'e when you're bored! Since he didn't have the money to buy immortal pills, he might as well sell a bag of spicy gluten! King of Hell, Jade Emperor heard Li Yunfan's name and started trembling, crying as he hugged Li Yunfan's leg. Brother Li, give me another packet of spicy gluten!

The Japanese Myths Joshua Frydman, 2022-04-07

This is a smart and succinct guide to the rich tradition of Japanese mythology, from the earliest recorded legends of Izanagi and Izanami, their divine offspring and the creation of Japan, to medieval tales of vengeful ghosts, through to the modern-day reincarnation of ancient deities as the heroes of mecha anime. While many around the world love Japan's cultural exports, few are familiar with Japan's unique mythology - enriched by Shinto,

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Yurei Zack Davisson, 2015-07-13 An eerie yet insightful exploration into the phenomenon of yurei, or Japanese ghosts, both past and present.

Sunday Afternoon ,1878

The Lessons of Nature in Mythology Rachel S. McCoppin, 2015-10-29 This examination of myths from around the world focuses on the role nature plays within mythology. Creation myths from myriad cultures recognized that life arose from natural

elements, inextricably connecting human life to the natural world. Nature as portrayed in myth is unpredictable and destructive but also redemptive, providing solace and wisdom. Mythology relates the human life cycle to the seasons, with spring, summer, fall and winter as metaphors for birth, adulthood, old age and death. The author identifies divinities who were direct representations of natural phenomena. The transition of mythic representations from the Paleolithic to Neolithic period is discussed.

Neighboring Faiths Winfried Corduan, 2024-04-30
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Shinto Helen Hardacre, 2017 Helen Hardacre offers a sweeping, comprehensive history of Shinto, the tradition that is practiced by some 80 percent of the Japanese people and underlies the institution of the Emperor.

The Magic of Japan Hector Garcia, 2021-08-31 A charming collection of quirky insights into Japanese culture. *The Magic of Japan* is writer Hector Garcia's intensely personal account of his fifteen years in Japan. A self-professed otaku or Japanese anime geek since childhood, Garcia has worked for a Japanese software company, mastered the language, and become one of Japan's most popular bloggers. This book is the culmination of his experiences and showcases Garcia's unique ability to delve beneath the surface of Japanese culture to describe its quirky and deep spiritual underpinnings. This collection of essays and beautiful photographs will appeal to his worldwide fan base--including those who devoured his

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The Tokugawa World Gary P. Leupp, De-min Tao, 2021-09-20 With over 60 contributions, *The Tokugawa World* presents the latest scholarship on early modern Japan from an international team of specialists in a volume that is unmatched in its breadth and scope. In its early modern period, under the Tokugawa shoguns, Japan was a world apart. For over two centuries the shogun's subjects were forbidden to travel abroad and few

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Encyclopedia of Ancient Deities Charles Russell Coulter, Patricia Turner, 2020-11-12 Throughout history, humans have pondered the question of their existence. In nearly every society, part of the answer has included some form of god or goddess. For the Mayans, one such deity was Ajtzak, who tried to create humans from wood; for the Yorubas of Africa, Shango controlled the thunder and lightning. The Chinese of the Shang dynasty era worshipped Shang Ti. Evil deities were also part of the answer, as in the case of the Kuvera, the Hindu chief of evil in the Vedic period, and Tu, the Persian or Islamic demon of fatal accidents. All of the known ancient gods,

many heretofore obscure or known only from mythological literature, are included in this exhaustive reference work. The focus is on their origins, histories, and functions. The people who believed in each deity are identified, along with alternate names or spellings both old and modern. The descriptions that follow are of the functions, origins and physical nature of the deities. Extensive cross references are provided for alternate spellings and names.

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