

Peyote

Colin Willis

Peyote Beatriz Caiuby Labate, Clancy Cavnar, 2016-01-18 This book explains the role that peyote—a hallucinogenic cactus—plays in the religious and spiritual fulfillment of certain peoples in the United States and Mexico, and examines pressing issues concerning the regulation and conservation of peyote as well as issues of indigenous and religious rights. Why is mescaline—an internationally controlled substance derived from peyote—given exemptions for religious use by indigenous groups in Mexico, and by the pan-indigenous Native American Church in the United States and Canada? What are the intersections of peyote use, constitutional law, and religious freedom? And why are natural populations of peyote in decline—so much so that in Mexico, peyote is considered a species needing special protection? This fascinating book addresses these questions and many more. It also examines the delicate relationship between the needs of the plant as a species and the needs of man to consume the species for spiritual purposes. The authors of this work integrate the history of peyote regulation in the United States and the special trust responsibility relationship between the American Indians and the government into their broad examination of peyote, a hallucinogenic cactus containing mescaline that grows naturally in Mexico and southern Texas. The book's chapters document how when it comes to peyote, multiple stakeholders' interests are in conflict—as is often the case with issues that involve ethnic identity, religion, constitutional interpretation, and conservation. The expansion of peyote traditions also serves as a foundation for examining issues of international human rights law and protections for religious freedom within the global milieu of cultural transnationalism.

Peyote Religion Omer Call Stewart, 1987 Describes the peyote plant, the birth of peyotism in western Oklahoma, its spread from Indian Territory to Mexico, the High Plains, and the Far West, its

role among such tribes as the Comanche, Kiowa, Kiowa-Apache, Caddo, Wichita, Delaware, and Navajo Indians, its conflicts with the law, and the history of the Native American Church.

Peyote Edward F. Anderson, 1996 What is it in peyote that causes such unusual effects? Can modern medical science learn anything from Native Americans' use of peyote in curing a wide variety of ailments? What is the Native American Church, and how do its members use peyote? Does anyone have the legal right to use drugs or controlled substances in religious ceremonies?

Peyote and Mescaline M. Foster Olive, D. J. Trigg, 2007 Presents a history of peyote and mescaline, their significance to the world of medicine, the effects of peyote and mescaline on the mind and body, peyote and mescaline addiction, and peyote and mescaline abuse.

Peyote and Other Psychoactive Cacti Adam Gottlieb, 2009-06-15 Guide to cultivating peyote and other psychoactive cacti and extracting active properties, including obtaining seeds, growing a variety of cacti, cloning, and grafting, and extracting the maximum output of mescaline and other alkaloids, descriptions of procedures used for extracting mescaline from peyote and San Pedro, and legal aspects prepared by Attorney Richard Glen Boire.

People of the Peyote Stacy B. Schaefer, Peter T. Furst, 1996 The first substantial study of a Mexican Indian society that more than any other has preserved much of its ancient way of life and religion.

Peyote Religious Art Daniel C. Swan, 1999 An examination of the vibrant traditional and folk arts inspired by the sacramental use of peyote by members of the Native American Church

Peyote Nancy Ross-Flanigan, 1997 This book deals with the peyote cactus that grows mainly in the southwestern United States and Mexico and its active ingredient, mescaline, a hallucinogen. It discusses the ceremonial use of peyote by Native Americans and its recreational use by teens. There

is also an interview with a Native American who is opposed to the ceremonial use of peyote.

Peyote Hunt Barbara G. Myerhoff, 1976 Ramón Medina Silva, a Huichol Indian shaman priest or mara'akame, instructed me in many of his culture's myths, rituals, and symbols, particularly those pertaining to the sacred unti of deer, maize, and peyote. The significance of this constellation of symbols was revealed to me most vividly when I accompanied Ramón on the Huichol's annual ritual return to hunt the peyote in the sacred land of Wirikuta, in myth and probably in history the place from which the Ancient Ones (ancestors and deities of the present-day Indians) came before settling in their present home in the mountains of the Sierra Madre Occidental in north-central Mexico. My work with Ramón preceded and followed our journey, but it was this peyote hunt that held the key to, and constituted the climax of, his teachings.--from the Preface

The Peyote Road Thomas C. Maroukis, 2012-11-08 Despite challenges by the federal government to restrict the use of peyote, the Native American Church, which uses the hallucinogenic cactus as a religious sacrament, has become the largest indigenous denomination among American Indians today. *The Peyote Road* examines the history of the NAC, including its legal struggles to defend the controversial use of peyote. Thomas C. Maroukis has conducted extensive interviews with NAC members and leaders to craft an authoritative account of the church's history, diverse religious practices, and significant people. His book integrates a narrative history of the Peyote faith with analysis of its religious beliefs and practices—as well as its art and music—and an emphasis on the views of NAC members. Deftly blending oral histories and legal research, Maroukis traces the religion's history from its Mesoamerican roots to the legal incorporation of the NAC; its expansion to the northern plains, Great Basin, and Southwest; and challenges to Peyotism by state and federal governments, including the Supreme Court decision in *Oregon v. Smith*. He also introduces readers

to the inner workings of the NAC with descriptions of its organizational structure and the Cross Fire and Half Moon services. The Peyote Road updates Omer Stewart's classic 1987 study of the Peyote religion by taking into consideration recent events and scholarship. In particular, Maroukis discusses not only the church's current legal issues but also the diminishing Peyote supply and controversies surrounding the definition of membership. Today approximately 300,000 American Indians are members of the Native American Church. The Peyote Road marks a significant case study of First Amendment rights and deepens our understanding of the struggles of NAC members to practice their faith.

The Peyote Effect Alexander S. Dawson, 2018-09-04 The hallucinogenic and medicinal effects of peyote have a storied history that begins well before Europeans arrived in the Americas. While some have attempted to explain the cultural and religious significance of this cactus and drug, Alexander S. Dawson offers a completely new way of understanding the place of peyote in history. In this provocative new book, Dawson argues that peyote has marked the boundary between the Indian and the West since the Spanish Inquisition outlawed it in 1620. For nearly four centuries ecclesiastical, legal, scientific, and scholarly authorities have tried (unsuccessfully) to police that boundary to ensure that, while indigenous subjects might consume peyote, others could not. Moving back and forth across the U.S.-Mexico border, *The Peyote Effect* explores how battles over who might enjoy a right to consume peyote have unfolded in both countries, and how these conflicts have produced the racially exclusionary systems that characterizes modern drug regimes. Through this approach we see a surprising history of the racial thinking that binds these two countries more closely than we might otherwise imagine.

Peyote Colin Willis, 2015-07-20 You're about to discover the crucial information regarding

Peyote. It can be overwhelming if you are trying to find honest, factual information because of all the random opinions out there on the internet. You also have to be careful about the misinformation that is coming from online sources, especially those with financial incentives. This book serves to be an unbiased guide so that you can understand all of the important information before you invest money or time into trying Peyote. This book goes into the origins and history of Peyote, how Peyote works, the science behind it, the positive and negative effects of consuming Peyote, as well as the legality and dangers involved. By investing in this book, you can get a grasp of the topic so that you can make a solid decision about what you put into your body, or even help other people in your life.

The Way of a Peyote Roadman Silvester J. Brito, 1989 This fascinating study is a narrative account of the author's personal search for a better understanding of the Peyote religion. It is a phenomenological presentation which guides the reader through the complex ritual of the Peyote ceremony as seen through the eyes of its congregation. Moreover, it presents the reader with the author's unique experience in using the sacred Peyote cactus in ritual context. This work is a major contribution to scholarly studies on the Peyote religion, specifically: *The Peyote Cult* (1964) by Weston La Barre, *The Peyote Religion Among the Navajo* (1966) by David F. Aberlie and *Peyote History* (1987) by Omer C. Stewart.

Peyote Alice Marriott, Carol K. Rachlin, 1971 An account of the origins and growth of the peyote religion.

The Peyote Book Guy Mount, 1993 The Peyote Book is an educational handbook for Friends of the Peyote Road. It is a collection of ancient legends, healing testimonials, spiritual, and philosophical perceptions, songs, stories and artwork inspired by the Good Medicine. Scientific evaluations of peyote are also included, showing antibiotic activity, plus other medical and

psychological benefits. Special attention is focused on the value of peyote in childbirth, concern for legalized religious use (regardless of ethnic ancestry or heritage), and the need for cultivation to prevent extinction in the natural environment--Back cover

The Peyote Religion James Sydney Slotkin, 1975

The Peyote Cult Paul Radin, 2012-08-20 Peyote has never been a drug for thrill seekers. The small, hard cactus is difficult to obtain. It tastes vile, ingestion normally leads to painful vomiting, and the effects are more subtle than other psychedelics. The Native American Peyote ceremony emerged at the turn of the 20th century, like the Ghost Dance, at a time when Native American culture was under much stress. It blended Christian and traditional beliefs, and used Peyote as a sacrament. The Peyote ceremony spread from the Southwest into the Plains and other culture regions. Participants reported a spiritual cleansing, and experienced healing effects, which may be the result of powerful natural antibiotics in Peyote.

The Peyote Cult Weston La Barre, 1989 For half a century, readers on peyotism have devoured La Barre's fascinating original study, which began when the author, at age twenty-four, studied the rites of fifteen American Indian tribes using *Lophophora williamsii*, the small, spineless, carrot-shaped peyote cactus growing in the Rio Grande Valley and southward. Continuing his research from the 1930s through the 1980s, Weston La Barre reviews topics such as the Timothy Leary-Richard Alpert "experiments" with peyote and other psychotropic substances, the Carlos Castaneda phenomenon, the progress of the Native American Church toward acceptance as a religious denomination, the presumptions of the Neo-American Church, the legal ramifications of ritual drug use, and the spread of peyotism from the Southwest to other North American tribes. This new edition of La Barre's classic study includes 334 new entries in the latest of his highly valued

bibliographical essays on works relating to peyote, not just in anthropology but in a variety of fields including archeology, economics, botany, chemistry, and pharmacology. The bibliography lists important contributions in popular media such as newspapers, audiotapes, and films, as well as in scholarly journals.

Peyote and the Yankton Sioux Thomas Constantine Maroukis, 2004 In *Peyote and the Yankton Sioux*, Thomas Constantine Maroukis focuses on Yankton Sioux spiritual leader Sam Necklace, tracing his family's history for seven generations. Through this history, Maroukis shows how Necklace and his family shaped and were shaped by the Native American Church. Sam Necklace was chief priest of the Yankton Sioux Native American Church from 1929 to 1949, and the four succeeding generations of his family have been members of the Church. As chief priest, Necklace helped establish the Peyote religion firmly among the Yankton, thus maintaining cultural and spiritual autonomy even when the U.S. government denied them, and American Indians generally, political and economic self-determination. Because the message of peyotism resonated with Yankton pre-reservation beliefs and, at the same time, had parallels with Christianity, Sam Necklace and many other Yankton supported its acceptance. The Yanktons were among the first northern-plains groups to adopt the Peyote religion, which they saw as an essential corpus of spiritual truths.

In the Magic Land of Peyote Fernando Benítez, 1975 *In the Magic Land of Peyote* is the first English translation of *En la tierra mágica del peyote*, which has since been incorporated in the author's three-volume work *Los indios de México*.--From synopsis.

Uncover the mysteries within is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **Peyote** . This

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