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Macumba: The Teachings of Maria

University of New Mexico Press, 1993. They were deeply influenced by 's philosophy, , that aimed to join religion and science and to help the development of society to a higher level.

Nana Buluku

University of New Mexico Press, 1994. Many people see Santería as the reconciliation between the Pagan African worship and Catholicism. The imprint was DC's home for mature tales that were often horror-themed or otherwise dark in nature.

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During the ceremonies the priests and priestesses,,, initiates and the public attending the meeting sing together, dance, drink beverages and smoke cigars under the spirit's influence. One of the darker beings, Eleggua a dark messenger, is connected with Exu, Ey-shoo, an Orisha depicted as Satan; ruling over vengeance, lust and money. Language and concepts may be changed to fit modern tastes, or to better describe books cataloged.

Deliverance from Demons

Contrastingly, as the embodiment of equilibrium, by nature he is always in motion. De Gruyter Mouton Publishers, Boston.

Incorporating spirit

In this traditional religion of West Africa, creation starts with a female supreme being called Nana Buluku, who gave birth to Mawu and Lisa and created the universe.

Macumba White And Black Magic In Brazil A.J. Langguth HB 1975 Voodoo Santeria 9780060125035

Begin by decorating your altar using red and white cloths, symbols of machetes or swords, lightning bolts, towers, a cup, and images of Saint Barbara. If working with the orishas resonates with you, you may wish to take the next step and approach a santeros or santeras. She is the primary creator, Mawu-Lisa the secondary creator, and the theology based on these is called Vodun, Voodoo or Vodoun.

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