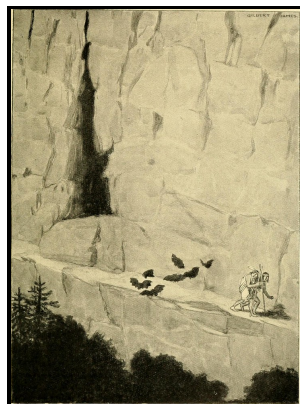


The myths of Mexico and Peru

Harrap - The Myths of Mexico & Peru



Description: -

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Indians of South America -- Peru -- Folklore

Indian mythology -- Peru -- South America

Indians of South America -- Peru -- Religion

Indians of Mexico -- Folklore

Indian mythology -- Mexico

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-The myths of Mexico and Peru

Notes: Bibliography : p. 335-339.

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The Myths of Mexico and Peru: Chapter VI: The Civilisation of Old Peru

Then heavy rain-storms descended, which flooded the streets and ways, and terrible tempests swept through the land. The rain falls from the clouds accompanied by thunder and lightning—the symbols of the divine serpent. Together the armies made a determined attack on the Huanca alliance, which they broke up, and conquered the northern districts of the Chinchay-suyu.

The myths of Mexico and Peru : Spence, Lewis, 1874

The rich man as usual appeared first, but when Huathiacuri came in he made a very loud noise and frightened him, and he began to run away.

The Myths of Mexico and Peru: Chapter VI: The Civilisation of Old Peru

It appears next to impossible that there should not, at that time, have been any individual among them sufficiently enlightened to combat such a persuasion, since, in reality, there was nothing miraculous in the finding of this cross, there having been other Christian settlers, before the arrival of Fuentes, in the same valley. Wandering through Peru, Thonapa came to the mountain of Caravaya, and after raising a very large cross he put it on his shoulders and took it to the hill Carapucu, where he preached so fervently that he shed tears.

The Myths of Mexico and Peru/Chapter III

We shall find the traditions, one might almost call them legends, of early European intercourse with America little more satisfactory than those which recount its ancient connection with Asia.

The Myths of Mexico and Peru/Chapter III

The doom pronounced upon him was the hard one of banishment, and he was compelled to forsake Anahuac. Mamacota was venerated as the giver of fish, with which the lake abounded. Whilst occupied in her devotions one day she was surprised by a small ball of brilliantly coloured feathers falling upon her from on high.

The Myths of Mexico and Peru: Chapter VI: The Civilisation of Old Peru

Illustrations, Index, if any, are included in black and white.

The Myths of Mexico and Peru/Chapter III

The other gods were worshipped for some special purpose, but the worship of Tezcatlipoca was regarded as compulsory, and to some extent as a safeguard against the destruction of the universe, a calamity the Nahua had been led to believe might occur through his agency.

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