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Medicine According to Cherokee Legend

And so, it was decreed by the council, if one of their clan was killed by the two-leggeds and thanks was not given for the sacrifice, the Chief Animal Spirit would afflict the disrespectful killer with a devastating disease. It was also believed that during times of conflict people were more likely to resort to supernatural explanations and would seek treatment involving the supernatural. D; Nagar, Y; et al.

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Gaining ground Integrating traditional medicine into modern healthcare is certainly being taken seriously by some of the biggest research bodies

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