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Mami Wata Henry John Drewal, 2008 This book traces the visual cultures and histories of Mami Wata and other African water divinities. Mami Wata, often portrayed with the head and torso of a woman and the tail of a fish, is at once beautiful, jealous, generous, seductive, and potentially deadly. A water spirit widely known across Africa and the African diaspora, her origins are said to lie overseas, although she has been thoroughly incorporated into local beliefs and practices. She can bring good fortune in the form of money, and her power increased between the fifteenth and twentieth centuries, the era of growing international trade between Africa and the rest of the world. Her name, which may be translated as Mother Water or Mistress Water, is pidgin English, a language developed to lubricate trade. Africans forcibly carried across the Atlantic as part of that trade brought with them their beliefs and practices honoring Mami Wata and other ancestral deities. Henry John Drewal is the Evjue-Bascom Professor of African and African Diaspora Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Other contributors include Marilyn Houlberg, Bogumil Jewsiewicki, Amy L. Noell, John W. Nunley, and Jill Salmons.

AFROSURF Mami Wata, 2021-06-15 Discover the untold story of African surf culture in this glorious and colorful collection of profiles, essays, photographs, and illustrations. AFROSURF is the first book to capture and celebrate the surfing culture of Africa. This unprecedented collection is compiled by Mami Wata, a Cape Town surf company that fiercely believes in the power of African surf. Mami Wata brings together its co-founder Selema Masekela and some of Africa's finest photographers, thinkers, writers, and surfers to explore the unique culture of eighteen coastal countries, from Morocco to Somalia, Mozambique, South Africa, and beyond. Packed with over fifty essays, AFROSURF features surfer and skater profiles, thought pieces, poems, photos, illustrations, ephemera, recipes, and a mini comic, all wrapped in an astounding design that captures the diversity and character of Africa. A creative force of good in their continent, Mami Wata sources and manufactures all their wares in Africa and works with communities to strengthen local economies through surf tourism. With this mission in mind, Mami Wata is donating 100% of their proceeds to support two African surf therapy organizations, Waves for Change and Surfers Not Street Children.

Mami Wata: Africa's Ancient God/dess Unveiled Vol. I Mama Zogbé, 2007-11-26 This first definitive work on the predomance of this powerful African deity throughout the ancient world has quickly become a cult classic. The evolution of Mami Wata in establishing, shaping and expanding the spiritual and sacerdotal foundation of world religion, reveals also the

lost but glorious past of African women's spirituality. Hailed as the new bible on the history of African women, this comprehensive well-researched body of work will benefit academics, students, and all who are seeking to fill the missing void in world religious and cultural history. Totalling over 800 pages, it is recommended that both heavily illustrated (Volumes I & II) be purchased as a set.

African Goddess Initiation Abiola Abrams, 2021-07-20 A sacred feminine initiation of self-love and soul care rituals, tools, and exercises. Spiritual teacher, intuitive coach, and award-winning author, Abiola Abrams invites you to activate African goddess magic to transmute your fears and limiting beliefs, so that you can create more happiness, abundance, and self-acceptance. Africa is a continent of 54+ countries, and her children are global. There is no one African spiritual tradition. Our ancestors who were trafficked in The New World hid the secrets of our orishas, abosom, lwas, álúsí, and god/desses behind saints, angels, and legendary characters. From South Africa to Egypt, Brazil to Haiti, Guyana to Louisiana, goddess wisdom still empowers us. Writes Abiola, Spirit told me, We choose who shows up. And if you are holding this book, then this sacred medicine is meant for you. In this book, you will meet ancient goddesses and divine feminine energy ancestors, legendary queens, and mystical spirits. As you complete their powerful rituals, and ascend through their temples, you will: . Awaken generational healing in the Temple of Ancestors; . Manifest your miracles in the Temple of Conjurers; . Release the struggle in the Temple of Warriors; . Embrace your dark goddess self in the Temple of Shadows; . Heal your primal wounds in the Temple of Lovers; . Liberate your voice in the Temple of Griots; . Open your third eye intuition in the Temple of Queens; and . Surrender, meditate, and rise in the Temple of High Priestesses. Welcome to your goddess circle!

IN SEARCH OF MAMI WATA ,2023

Life Under the Baobab Tree Kenneth N. Ngwa, Aliou Cissé Niang, Arthur Pressley, 2023-09-05 *Life Under the Baobab Tree: Africana Studies and Religion in a Transitional Age* is a compendium of innovating essays meticulously written by early and later diaspora people of African descent. Their speech arises from the depth of their experiences under the Baobab tree and offers to the world voices of resilience, newness/resurrection, hope, and life. Resolutely journeying on the trails of their ancestors, they speak about setbacks and forward-looking movements of liberation, social transformation, and community formation. The volume is a carefully woven conversation of intellectual substance and structure across time, space, and spirituality that is quintessentially “Africana” in its centering of methodological, theoretical, epistemological, and hermeneutical complexity that assumes nonlinear and dialogical approaches to developing liberating epistemologies in the face of imperialism, colonialism, racism, and religious intolerance. A critical part of this conversation is a reconceptualization and reconfiguration of the concept of religion in its colonial and imperial forms. *Life Under the Baobab Tree* examines how Africana peoples understand their corporate experiences of the divine not as “religion” apart from its intimate connections to social realities of communal health, economics, culture, politics, environment, violence, war, and dynamic community

belonging. To that end Afro-Pessimistic formulations of life placed in dialogic relation Afro-Optimism. Both realities constitute life under the Baobab tree and represent the sturdiness and variation that anchors the deep ruptures that have affected Africana life and the creative responses. The metaphor and substance of the tree resists reductionist, essentialist, and assured conclusions about the nature of diasporic lived experiences, both within the continent of Africa and in the African Diaspora.

Powers of Good and Evil Paul Clough, Jon P. Mitchell, 2001 Using a range of examples, from Surinamese zombies to American horror films, this volume demonstrates the extent to which evil imagery is linked to a fear of excess. It examines in-depth key themes in the anthropology of belief.

Orishas, Goddesses, and Voodoo Queens Lilith Dorsey, 2020-05-11 An inspiring exploration of the goddesses of the West African spiritual traditions and their role in shaping Yoruba (Ifa), Santeria, Haitian Vodoun, and New Orleans Voodoo. Throughout Africa and beyond in the diaspora caused by the slave trade, the divine feminine was revered in the forms of goddesses like the ancient Nana Buluku, water spirits like Yemaya, Oshun, and Mami Wata, and the warrior Oya. The power of these goddesses and spirit beings has taken root in the West. New Orleans, for example, is the home of Marie Laveau, who used her magical powers to become the “Voodoo Queen” of New Orleans. *Orishas, Goddesses, and Voodoo Queens* shows you how to celebrate and cultivate the traits of these goddesses, drawing upon their strengths to empower your own life. In addition to offering a guided tour of the key goddesses of the African religious traditions, the book offers magical spells, rituals, potions, astrological correspondences, sacred offerings, and much more to help guide you on your own transformational journey.

African Religions Jacob K. Olupona, 2014 This book connects traditional religions to the thriving religious activity in Africa today.

The Sacred Divine Mothers (Iyami) Iyanla Bivinet-Ash Au Bari, 2023-03-31 Reading this book will stretch the boundaries of sacred knowledge as you immerse yourself in a primordial ocean of revelations. Our Mothers (Iyami) are the super powerful cosmological Divine Mothers (Super Goddesses), who throughout the annals of history are known by a thousand names. They are the right-hand counsel to the Supreme Creator, an inextricable force of creation who sustain all life. The name Iyami relates to the Yoruba religion of West Africa, yet their expansiveness is worldwide, having been revered throughout the woman’s mysteries since time immemorial. They were present on Earth before humans arrived here. They are considered cosmic, primordial and ancestral, their essence is multi-layered. Throughout history, we find them in roles of great power, counsels to the ruling elite, or as matrilineal High Priestesses. Their aim is to ensure justice, harmony and balance in the inner and outer realms, guaranteeing the survival of not only this planet, but others in the universal ecosystem encompassing every being who fights to maintain the light of the Creator. His-story has committed acts of genocide

against the Divine Feminine hierarchy in subduing and usurping her station in favour of a materialistic and violent patriarchal system. Any woman who exhibited her innate feminine magical powers became hunted, tortured, killed and labelled as witches. Yet now it is time, more so than ever, for the Divine Feminine Iyami to return and to rise once more here on Earth, as is the birthright for every female alive today and their children's children.

Lagoon Nnedi Okorafor, 2016-02-02 In Lagos, three total strangers are drawn to Bar Beach. A marine biologist, a rapper famous through-out Africa, and a troubled soldier are brought together when an alien ship lands in the ocean, causing a tidal wave that will transform them -- and change the world.-- Back cover of book.

Hindu Gods in West Africa Albert Wuaku, 2013-07-11 In Hindu Gods in West Africa, Wuaku offers an account of the histories, beliefs and practices of the Hindu Monastery of Africa and the Radha Govinda Temple, two Hindu Temples in Ghana. Using historical material and data from his field work in southern Ghana, Wuaku shows how these two Hindu Temples build their traditions on popular Ghanaian religious notions about the powerful magicality of India's Hindu gods. He explores how Ghanaian soldiers who served in the colonial armies in India, Sri Lanka, and Burma during World War II, Bollywood films, and local magicians, have contributed to the production and the spreading of these cultural ideas. He argues that while Ghanaian worshippers appropriated and deployed the alien Hindu religious world through their own cultural ideas, as they engage Hindu beliefs and rituals in negotiating challenges their own worldviews would change considerably.

African-Atlantic Cultures and the South Carolina Lowcountry Ras Michael Brown, 2012-08-27 African-Atlantic Cultures and the South Carolina Lowcountry examines perceptions of the natural world revealed by the religious ideas and practices of African-descended communities in South Carolina from the colonial period into the twentieth century. Focusing on Kongo nature spirits known as the simbi, Ras Michael Brown describes the essential role religion played in key historical processes, such as establishing new communities and incorporating American forms of Christianity into an African-based spirituality. This book illuminates how people of African descent engaged the spiritual landscape of the Lowcountry through their subsistence practices, religious experiences and political discourse.

All About Black Girl Love in Education Autumn A. Griffin, Yolanda Sealey-Ruiz, 2024-07-25 Drawing from bell hook's 1999 book All About Love, this volume builds on theories of love as they relate to Black Girlhood in education, shedding light on educational practices rooted in love and exploring strategies for centering Black girls and love in Grades K-12. Bringing together voices of scholars, poets, and visual artists who theorize Black Girlhood, the collection pays particular attention to practices, acts, communities, and pedagogies of love. An antidote to the physical, emotional, and psychological violence to which Black girls in the United States are subjected on a daily basis at the hands of those who work in schooling environments, it shows how teachers, school leaders, community educators, and researchers might use love as a framework for changing the narrative and experiences of Black girls. Crucially, though, in conversation with negative aspects of how

Black girls experience school, it argues for a shift in perspective that highlights the myriad of ways Black girls do and can receive love within schooling spaces. Read through one of the most influential Black feminist scholars of all time, it presents a novel alternative to the dearth of research that focuses on the violence, neglect, and exclusion Black girls experience in schools, expands the scholarship on Black girls, (re)centers love in the work that educators do, and connects theoretical orientations that characterize Black girl love to practice both in and outside of classrooms. It will appeal to scholars, researchers, and educators working in the fields on urban education, race and ethnicity in education, gender studies, literacy, multicultural education, and diversity and equity in education.

Drink, Power, and Cultural Change Emmanuel Kwaku Akyeampong, 1996 This analysis of the social history of alcohol in Ghana since the early 19th century blends the approaches of history, anthropology, social medicine, theology and political science. Sources used include proverbs, music, comic opera, popular literature, photographs, and colonial archives.

Images and Empires Paul S. Landau, Deborah D. Kaspin, 2002-10-28 This volume considers the meaning and power of images in African history and culture. It assembles a wide-ranging collection of essays dealing with specific visual forms, including monuments cinema, cartoons, domestic and professional photography, body art, world fairs, and museum exhibits.

Grasping the Root of Divine Power Hru Yuya T. Assaan-Anu, 2010-09-19 Grasping the Root of Divine Power clarifies the fundamental concepts used in any occult system. The work pulls mainly from West African tradition but, is brought up to date using modern examples and guides for immediate application. The rarely taught nine position OBI divination system is shared and author HRU Assaan-ANU provides an approach of implementing this ancient oracle that will intrigue the novice and advanced student of divination. Grasping the Root of Divine Power covers the major Orisha in the West African tradition but, also shows their modern day and cross-geographical/cultural counterparts. After reading this work you'll be able to look at avant-garde figures of notoriety, as well, as your intimate ones and immediately decipher what Orisha or cosmic archetype they spawn from. This only scratches the surface of what is imparted in this potent work.

Igbo in the Atlantic World Toyin Falola, Raphael Chijioke Njoku, 2016-09-26 The Igbo are one of the most populous ethnic groups in Nigeria and are perhaps best known and celebrated in the work of Chinua Achebe. In this landmark collection on Igbo society and arts, Toyin Falola and Raphael Chijioke Njoku have compiled a detailed and innovative examination of the Igbo experience in Africa and in the diaspora. Focusing on institutions and cultural practices, the volume covers the enslavement, middle passage, and American experience of the Igbo as well as their return to Africa and aspects of Igbo language, society, and cultural arts. By employing a variety of disciplinary perspectives, this volume presents a comprehensive view of how the Igbo were integrated into the Atlantic world through the slave trade and slavery, the transformations of Igbo identities and culture, and the strategies for resistance employed by the Igbo in the New World. Moving beyond descriptions of generic African experiences, this collection includes 21 essays by prominent scholars

throughout the world.

POWER AGAINST MARINE SPIRITS Dr. D. K. Olukoya, Unknown to most of us what happens in the marine kingdom goes a long way in affecting human existence on earth. The marine kingdom has been used by satan to challenge the purposes of God on earth. Marine spirits are found in oceans, rivers, streams, pools of water and in the human body, etc. These are tough demons that always resist deliverance. They are highly deceptive and possess spiritual capacity to ruin human lives and nations.

African Voices on Slavery and the Slave Trade: Volume 1, The Sources Alice Bellagamba, Sandra E. Greene, Martin A. Klein, 2013-05-13 Though the history of slavery is a central topic for African, Atlantic world and world history, most of the sources presenting research in this area are European in origin. To cast light on African perspectives, and on the point of view of enslaved men and women, this group of top Africanist scholars has examined both conventional historical sources (such as European travel accounts, colonial documents, court cases, and missionary records) and less-explored sources of information (such as folklore, oral traditions, songs and proverbs, life histories collected by missionaries and colonial officials, correspondence in Arabic, and consular and admiralty interviews with runaway slaves). Each source has a short introduction highlighting its significance and orienting the reader. This first of two volumes provides students and scholars with a trove of African sources for studying African slavery and the slave trade.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Mami Wata Powers**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of instant connection, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal artistry frequently diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. However, located within the musical pages of **Mami Wata Powers**, a captivating function of literary beauty that pulses with natural thoughts, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by a virtuoso wordsmith, that exciting opus manuals readers on a mental odyssey, lightly revealing the latent potential and profound affect embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative examination, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its interesting writing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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