



# FOLK PRACTICES IN NORTH MEXICO

BIRTH CUSTOMS, FOLK MEDICINE, AND  
SPIRITUALISM IN THE LAGUNA ZONE

by ISABEL KELLY

# Folk Practices In North Mexico

**Karen Cowan Ford**



## **Folk Practices In North Mexico:**

**Folk Practices in North Mexico** Isabel Kelly, 2014-11-11 The Mexican folkways described in this monograph of scientific interest to anthropologists will fascinate laypeople as well. Isabel Kelly collected these notes in the 1950s as a diversion when official field work was not feasible in the vicinity of Torreón and particularly in the nearby village of El Cuije in northern Mexico. She recounts folk customs and habits focusing on beliefs and practices related to health and healing and on notions concerning magic. These form, Kelly believes, a core of folk culture which has survived tenaciously in the rural areas and on the outskirts of the cities among mestizo families of scant education and limited economic resources. These people are well acquainted with simple matter of fact illnesses which result from natural causes and which respond to treatment by herbal and other home remedies or by modern medicines. But they also recognize the evil eye and the emotional upset known as fright. They are thoroughly familiar with the ever present danger of ailments which are not natural and God sent but which are deliberately inflicted by an enemy through the artifice of a sorcerer or a spiritualist. Such instigated illnesses may take any form from a cold in the head to a false pregnancy. If a person suspects that poor health results from such malevolence he or she spurns Western medicine and looks instead to the witch or to the spiritualist as the only hope of a cure. El Cuije pays an annual quota from community funds to make available modern health services provided by the government. But community funds are similarly drawn upon to provide medical attention for those who repair to the sorcerers. Once a week the village truck takes all presumed witchcraft victims to a nearby town where they receive clinical treatment from professional sorcerers. Kelly sees little that is genuinely indigenous in the beliefs and practices described; many of them demonstrably result from infiltration from the Old World in the years following the Spanish Conquest. She considers spiritualistic curing important in northern Mexico and many other parts of Latin America in some detail but the specific outlines of its history in northern Mexico still awaited clarification at the time of her research.

**Folk Practices in North Mexico** Isabel Kelly, 2014-11-21 The Mexican folkways described in this monograph of scientific interest to anthropologists will fascinate laypeople as well. Isabel Kelly collected these notes in the 1950s as a diversion when official field work was not feasible in the vicinity of Torreón and particularly in the nearby village of El Cuije in northern Mexico. She recounts folk customs and habits focusing on beliefs and practices related to health and healing and on notions concerning magic. These form, Kelly believes, a core of folk culture which has survived tenaciously in the rural areas and on the outskirts of the cities among mestizo families of scant education and limited economic resources. These people are well acquainted with simple matter of fact illnesses which result from natural causes and which respond to treatment by herbal and other home remedies or by modern medicines. But they also recognize the evil eye and the emotional upset known as fright. They are thoroughly familiar with the ever present danger of ailments which are not natural and God sent but which are deliberately inflicted by an enemy through the artifice of a sorcerer or a spiritualist. Such instigated illnesses may take any form from a cold in the

head to a false pregnancy If a person suspects that poor health results from such malevolence he or she spurns Western medicine and looks instead to the witch or to the spiritualist as the only hope of a cure El Cuije pays an annual quota from community funds to make available modern health services provided by the government But community funds are similarly drawn upon to provide medical attention for those who repair to the sorcerers Once a week the village truck takes all presumed witchcraft victims to a nearby town where they receive clinical treatment from professional sorcerers Kelly sees little that is genuinely indigenous in the beliefs and practices described many of them demonstrably result from infiltration from the Old World in the years following the Spanish Conquest She considers spiritualistic curing important in northern Mexico and many other parts of Latin America in some detail but the specific outlines of its history in northern Mexico still awaited clarification at the time of her research      **Folk practices in North Mexico** Isabel Truesdell Kelly,1965

**Chicano Experience** Stanley A. West,2019-03-08 The past decade has seen a renewed interest in ethnicity by people in search of their own identities as well as by writers and scholars from every discipline But despite the contagion of ethnic aEURO fever aEURO the Chicano culture is neither widely known nor appreciated in the United States The authors of this book attempt to close the gap in current knowledge Their purpose is fourfold 1 to add to the knowledge of Chicano communities 2 to add to the knowledge and understanding of how Mexican Americans have adapted in various urban areas 3 to present descriptions and analyses of communities in the Midwest where the presence of Mexican Americans has been more typically neglected and 4 to bring an anthropological approach to the understanding of this second largest minority group in the United States      **The Gray Zones of Medicine** Diego Armus,Pablo F. Gómez,2021-09-14 Health practitioners working in gray zones or between official and unofficial medicines played a fundamental role in shaping Latin America from the colonial period onward The Gray Zones of Medicine offers a human relatable complex examination of the history of health and healing in Latin America across five centuries Contributors uncover how biographical narratives of individual actors outside those of hegemonic biomedical knowledge careers of successful doctors public health initiatives and research and medical institutions can provide a unique window into larger social cultural political and economic historical changes and continuities in the region They reveal the power of such stories to illuminate intricacies and resilient features of the history of health and disease and they demonstrate the importance of escaping analytical constraints posed by binary frameworks of legality illegality learned popular and orthodoxy heterodoxy when writing about the past Through an accessible and story like format this book unlocks the potential of historical narratives of healings to understand and give nuance to processes too frequently articulated through intellectual medical histories or the lenses of empires nation states and their institutions

**The Linguistics of Temperature** Maria Koptjevskaja-Tamm,2015-02-11 The volume is the first comprehensive typological study of the conceptualisation of temperature in languages as reflected in their systems of central temperature terms hot cold to freeze etc The key issues addressed here include questions such as how languages categorize the

temperature domain and what other uses the temperature expressions may have e g when metaphorically referring to emotions warm words The volume contains studies of more than 50 genetically areally and typologically diverse languages and is unique in considering cross linguistic patterns defined both by lexical and grammatical information The detailed descriptions of the linguistic and extra linguistic facts will serve as an important step in teasing apart the role of the different factors in how we speak about temperature neurophysiology cognition environment social cultural practices genetic relations among languages and linguistic contact The book is a significant contribution to semantic typology and will be of interest for linguists psychologists anthropologists and philosophers      **The Manner Born** Lauren Dundes,2004-09-01 This essential collection on maternal and child health focuses on the rites of giving birth from a cross cultural perspective The distinguished list of contributors describe the many customs surrounding birth through infancy highlighting a wide range of variation in practices across cultures They discuss attitudes and techniques in childbirth the interaction between human evolutionary form and birthing procedures the influence of societal factors that differentiate Western from non Western maternal birthing positions and the art of midwifery Also treated are less well known areas of birthing such as the imagery of birthing placenta rituals and popular beliefs about the amniotic membrane called a caul In addition the authors explore the humoral medical tradition used in birthing the possible influence of cultural practices on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome SIDS customs and beliefs regarding breastfeeding weaning swaddling and finally a sociobiological perspective on early infant behavior This book will be valuable for courses in medical sociology and anthropology public health or behavioral sciences psychology and psychiatry and for pre med students      *Ethnic Variations in Dying, Death and Grief* Donald P. Irish,Kathleen F. Lundquist,Vivian J. Nelsen,2014-01-02 This volume is directed towards professionals who work in the fields concerning death and dying These professionals must perceive the needs of people with cultural patterns which are different from the standard and dominant patterns in the United States and Canada Accordingly the book includes illustrative episodes and in depth presentations of selected ethnic patterns Each of the ethnic chapters is written by an author who shares the cultural traditions the chapter describes Other chapters examine multicultural issues and provide the means for personal reflection on death and dying There are also two bibliographic sections one general and one geared towards children The text is divided into three sections Cross Cultural and Personal perspectives Dying Death and Grief Among Selected Ethnic Communities and Reflections and Conclusions The book is aimed at those in the fields of clinical psychology grief therapy sociology nursing social and health care work      Border Medicine Brett Hendrickson,2014-12-05 Mexican American folk and religious healing often referred to as curanderismo has been a vital part of life in the Mexico U S border region for centuries A hybrid tradition made up primarily of indigenous and Iberian Catholic pharmacopeias rituals and notions of the self curanderismo treats the sick person with a variety of healing modalities including herbal remedies intercessory prayer body massage and energy manipulation Curanderos healers embrace a holistic understanding of the patient including body soul

and community Border Medicine examines the ongoing evolution of Mexican American religious healing from the end of the nineteenth century to the present Illuminating the ways in which curanderismo has had an impact not only on the health and culture of the borderlands but also far beyond the book tracks its expansion from Mexican American communities to Anglo and multiethnic contexts While many healers treat Mexican and Mexican American clientele a significant number of curanderos have worked with patients from other ethnic groups as well especially those involved in North American metaphysical religions like spiritualism mesmerism New Thought New Age and energy based alternative medicines Hendrickson explores this point of contact as an experience of transcultural exchange Drawing on historical archives colonial era medical texts and accounts early ethnographies of the region newspaper articles memoirs and contemporary healing guidebooks as well as interviews with contemporary healers Border Medicine demonstrates the notable and ongoing influence of Mexican Americans on cultural and religious practices in the United States especially in the American West

*Healing with Plants in the American and Mexican West* Margarita Artschwager Kay, 1996-07-01 Disenchanted with biomedicine and dismayed by its cost increasing numbers of people are seeking alternative therapies such as the healing plants discussed in this book Plant medicine is a billion dollar business health food stores small yerberias and even giant grocery store chains carry hundreds of medicinal herbs By one estimate up to one third of the U S population uses alternative medicine generally in addition to conventional therapy and commonly without telling their doctors The heart of this volume is a complete description of 100 plants commonly used today often for the same purposes reported by chroniclers of the Aztecs or eighteenth century European explorers Information for each plant includes botanical and common plant names history contemporary uses a description of how the plant is prepared and administered and brief phytochemical data Discussions of folk efficacy and folk properties beliefs in how and why the herb heals help to explain the continued use of each plant into the present day Are any of these plants dangerous and do any of them really work Where did they come from and where are they available now How can health care practitioners gain the confidence of their patients to learn whether they are using alternative medicines for specific illnesses symptoms or injuries Perhaps most intriguing which of these plants might be waiting to take the place of known antibiotics as pathological organisms become increasingly resistant to modern miracle drugs Answers to these and other questions will pique the interest of general readers and will be an invaluable resource for health care providers especially nurses and other primary care providers who often must find an interface between biomedical and more traditional therapies For all readers the book opens a window into many ethnic cultures of the region Mexican American communities desert Pima coastal Seri and others Here is the fascinating saga of how their healing plants from prehistoric times melded with Old World herbs brought by the Europeans to create the unique pharmacopoeia available today here and in other parts of the world Plants included Acacia Cassie Acacia Achillea Yarrow Agastache Giant Hyssop Agave Century Plant Allium Garlic Onion Aloe Aloe Ambrosia Ragweed Anemopsis Yerba Mansa Arctostaphylos Bearberry

Uva Ursi Argemone Prickly Poppy Aristolochia Bithwort Snakeroot Arracacia Arracacha Artemisia Wormwood Mugwort  
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 Phaseolus Bean Phoradendron Stru

*Healing with Plants* Margarita Artschwager Kay, **Bibliography of the History of Medicine**, **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 **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1972 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **Fifty Years of Good Reading** University of Texas Press, 2000 50 year since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing **Alternative Health Maintenance and Healing Systems for Families**

Doris Y. Wilkinson, Marvin B. Sussman, 1987 This important book offers timely discussions of movements in modern medicine that have had great impact upon the family the hospice movement and the integration of the family into birthing care of the dying the chronically ill and the mentally ill This book emphasizes that alternative health practices often viewed as archaic by Western trained health care personnel do not have to be in conflict with modern medical practices but can instead enrich and expand them The authors discuss fascinating health practices which are changing the course of medicine Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 16 Robert Wauchoppe, 2014-01-07 The publication of Volume 16 of this distinguished series brings to a close one of the largest research and documentation projects ever undertaken on the Middle American Indians Since the publication of Volume 1 in 1964 the Handbook of Middle American Indians has provided the most complete information on every aspect of indigenous culture including natural environment archaeology linguistics social anthropology physical anthropology ethnology and ethnohistory Culminating this massive project is Volume 16 divided into two parts Part I Sources Cited by Margaret A L Harrison is a listing in alphabetical order of all the bibliographical entries cited in Volumes 1 11 Volumes 12 15 comprising the Guide to Ethnohistorical Sources have not been included because they stand apart in subject matter and contain or constitute independent bibliographical material Part II Location of Artifacts Illustrated by Marjorie S Zengel details the location at the time of original publication of the owner of each pre Columbian American artifact illustrated in Volumes 1 11 of the Handbook as well as the size and the catalog accession and or inventory number that the owner assigns to the object The two parts of Volume 16 provide a convenient and useful reference to material found in the earlier volumes The Handbook of Middle American Indians was assembled and edited at the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University with the assistance of grants from the National Science Foundation and under the sponsorship of the National Research Council Committee on Latin American Anthropology *Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 16* Margaret A.L. Harrison, 1976-03-01 The publication of Volume 16 of this distinguished series brings to a close one of the largest research and documentation projects ever undertaken on the Middle American Indians Since the publication of Volume 1 in 1964 the Handbook of Middle American Indians has provided the most complete information on every aspect of indigenous culture including natural environment archaeology linguistics social anthropology physical anthropology ethnology and ethnohistory Culminating this massive project is Volume 16 divided into two parts Part I Sources Cited by Margaret A L Harrison is a listing in alphabetical order of all the bibliographical entries cited in Volumes 1 11 Volumes 12 15 comprising the Guide to Ethnohistorical Sources have not been included because they stand apart in subject matter and contain or constitute independent bibliographical material Part II Location of Artifacts Illustrated by Marjorie S Zengel details the location at the time of original publication of the owner of each pre Columbian American artifact illustrated in Volumes 1 11 of the Handbook as well as the size and the catalog accession and or inventory number that the owner assigns to the object The two parts of Volume 16 provide a convenient and useful reference to material found in the



earlier volumes The Handbook of Middle American Indians was assembled and edited at the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University with the assistance of grants from the National Science Foundation and under the sponsorship of the National Research Council Committee on Latin American Anthropology      **Las yerbas de la gente** Karen Cowan Ford,1975-01-01 Karen Cowan Ford provides a guide to five extensive collections of medicinal plants from the Southwest U S and Mexico that are housed at the Ethnobotanical Laboratory now part of the Archaeobiology Laboratories at the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropological Archaeology Five appendices which form the bulk of the book include information on the Spanish and botanical names of the plants where they were collected and their historical use Also included is a glossary of Spanish names of medicinal plants and a dictionary of botanical names      **La Raza** California State University, Northridge. Libraries,1976

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