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# **Kachinas In The Pueblo World**

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much about both the ancient place of these enduring images and their modern meanings Discovering North American Rock Art distills today s most authoritative knowledge of the field and is an essential volume for both specialists and hobbyists

Zuni Origins David A. Gregory, David R. Wilcox, 2015-11-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title The Zuni are a Southwestern people whose origins have long intrigued anthropologists This volume presents fresh approaches to that question from both anthropological and traditional perspectives exploring the origins of the tribe and the influences that have affected their way of life Utilizing macro regional approaches it brings together many decades of research in the Zuni and Mogollon areas incorporating archaeological evidence environmental data and linguistic analyses to propose new links among early Southwestern peoples The findings reported here postulate the differentiation of the Zuni language at least 7 000 to 8 000 years ago following the initial peopling of the hemisphere and both formulate and test the hypothesis that many Mogollon populations were Zunian speakers Some of the contributions situate Zuni within the developmental context of Southwestern societies from Paleoindian to Mogollon Others test the Mogollon Zuni hypothesis by searching for contrasts between these and neighboring peoples and tracing these contrasts through macro regional analyses of environments sites pottery basketry and rock art Several studies of late prehistoric and protohistoric settlement systems in the Zuni area then express more cautious views on the Mogollon connection and present insights from Zuni traditional history and cultural geography Two internationally known scholars then critique the essays and the editors present a new research design for pursuing the question of Zuni origins By taking stock and synthesizing what is currently known about the origins of the Zuni language and the development of modern Zuni culture Zuni Origins is the only volume to address this subject with such a breadth of data and interpretations It will prove invaluable to archaeologists working throughout the North American Southwest as well as to others struggling with issues of ethnicity migration incipient agriculture and linguistic origins

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Kachina Tales From the Indian Pueblos, 2012-09-14 This collection of American Indian legends was gathered by Gene Meany Hodge from authentic sources in the 1930s and centers around the sacred supernatural personages of the American Pueblo Indians called Kachinas pronounced Kah chee nahs Mrs Hodge wrote All in all the Kachinas are lovable and kindly supernaturals who bring rain and other blessings to the people The legends of the Kachinas are a unifying and cohesive force in the continuance of Native American social history In these stories you discover why Kachinas wear feathers how Tihkuyi created the game animals why the war chiefs abandoned latiku how the rattlesnakes came to be what they are and other events from the past This book makes an ideal companion to Coyote Tales from the Indian Pueblos also published by Sunstone Press 
The Orion Zone Gary David, 2010-04-20 Ancient star lore exploring the mysterious location of Pueblos in the American Southwest circa 1100

AD that appear to be a mirror image of the major stars of the Orion constellation Many readers are familiar with the correlation between the pyramids of Egypt and the stars of Orion Beginning in 1100 A D on the Arizona desert the Hopi constructed a similar pattern of villages that mirrors all the major stars in the constellation As Above so Below The Orion Zone explores this ground sky relationship and its astounding global significance Packed with diagrams maps astronomical charts and photos of ruins and rock art this useful guidebook decodes the ancient mysteries of the Pueblo Indian world

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settlements were Hopis who sought to protect their territory from migrating groups elsewhere in the Pueblo world This book summarizes that research and broadens our understanding of the relationship of Homol ovi to ancient and modern Hopi people Each Homol ovi village had a unique history of establishment growth sociopolitical organization length of occupation and abandonment and although the villages shared much in the way of material culture their size and configuration were tremendously varied By comparing Homol ovi research to information from projects on other settlements in the area Adams has been able to reconstruct a provocative history of the Homol ovi cluster that includes relationships among the individual villages and their relationships to nearby clusters He shows that social organization within villages is apparent by the number and variety of ritual structures while political organization among villages is indicated by the need for cooperation to share water for irrigation and by the exchange of such materials as pottery obsidian and ground stone Adams advances several important theories about why Homol ovi was founded where and when it was who its founders were and the importance of cotton in making Homol ovi an important center of trade in the 1300s He also considers why Pueblo settlements suddenly became so large addressing theoretical issues pertaining to multiple settlements and the rise of enormous villages containing more than 1 000 rooms Homol ovi is a rich work of synthesis and interpretation that will be important for anyone with an interest in Southwest archaeology Arizona history or Hopi culture By considering the settlement trajectory of an entire cluster of sites it will also prove valuable to archaeologists worldwide Kokopelli Dennis Slifer, 2007 Kokopelli The Magic Mirth and Mischief of an Ancient Symbol Dennis Slifer foreword by R Carlos Nakai Kokopelli ancient humpbacked flute player is the Southwest's most popular icon Presented here are more than 300 flute player images including a great many that have never been published Along with new information about the meaning and origin of Kokopelli some of it challenges our current understanding of this unmistakable character Explore the range of the flute player and see how it extends south into Mexico north into Canada west into Nevada and east into the plains of Colorado Texas and Oklahoma Included are examples of flute players in the rock art of other cultures around the world providing cultural comparisons of this archetypal motif A discussion of flute lore underscores the special role of the instrument among many indigenous peoples and its near universal association with courtship love and seduction American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers

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Casas Grandes and the Ceramic Art of the Ancient Southwest Richard F. Townsend, Barbara Moulard L., Ken Kokrda, Barbara L. Moulard, 2005-01-01 A fascinating exploration of the rich artistic heritage and beauty of Casas Grandes ceramics

Landscape of the Spirits Todd W. Bostwick, Peter Krocek, 2016-12-01 High above the noise and traffic of metropolitan Phoenix Native American rock art offers mute testimony that another civilization once thrived in the Arizona desert In the city's South Mountains prehispanic peoples pecked thousands of images into the mountains boulders and outcroppings images that today s hikers can encounter with every bend in the trail Todd Bostwick an archaeologist who has studied the Hohokam for more than twenty years and Peter Krocek a professional photographer with a passion for archaeology have combed the South Mountains to locate nearly all of the ancient petroglyphs found in the canyons and ridges Their years of learning the landscape and investigating the ancient designs have resulted in a book that explores this wealth of prehistoric rock art within its natural and cultural contexts revealing what these carvings might mean how they got there and when they were made Landscape of the Spirits is the first book to cover these ancient images and is one of the most comprehensive treatments of a rock art location ever published It conveys the range of different rock art elements and compositions found in the South Mountains animals humans and geometric shapes as well as celestial and calendrical markings at key sites through accurate descriptions drawings and photographs Interpretations of the petroglyphs are based on Native American ethnographic accounts and consider the most recent theories concerning shamanism and archaeoastronomy Written in a simple and accessible style Landscape of the Spirits is an indispensable volume for anyone exploring the South Mountains and for rock art enthusiasts everywhere who wish to broaden their understanding of the prehistoric world It is both an authoritative overview of these ancient wonders and an unprecedented benchmark in southwestern rock art research at a Contesting the Borderlands Deborah Lawrence, Jon Lawrence, 2016-04-28 Conflict and single geographic location cooperation have shaped the American Southwest since prehistoric times For centuries indigenous groups and later Spaniards French and Anglo Americans met fought and collaborated with one another in this border area stretching from Texas through southern California To explore the region s complex past from prehistory to the U S takeover this book uses an unusual multidisciplinary approach In interviews with ten experts Deborah and Jon Lawrence discuss subjects ranging from warfare among the earliest ancestral Puebloans to intermarriage and peonage among Spanish settlers and the Indians they encountered The scholars interviewed form a distinguished array of archaeologists anthropologists ethnohistorians and historians Juliana Barr Brian DeLay Richard and Shirley Flint John Kessell Steven LeBlanc Mark Santiago Polly Schaafsma David J Weber and Michael Wilcox All speak forthrightly about complex and controversial issues and they do so with minimal academic jargon and temporizing bringing the most reliable information to bear on every subject they discuss Themes the authors address include the origin and scope of conflicts between ethnic groups and the extent of accommodation cooperation and cross cultural adaptation that also ensued Seven interviews explore how Indians forced colonizers to modify their behavior All of the experts explain how they deal with incomplete or biased sources to achieve balanced interpretations As the authors point out no single discipline provides a complete accurate historical picture Spanish documents must be sifted for political and ideological distortion the archaeological record is incomplete and oral traditions erode and become corrupted over time By assembling the most articulate practitioners of all three approaches the authors have produced a book that will speak to general readers as well as scholars and students in a variety of fields Art for an Undivided Earth Jessica L. 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