

# Quetzalcoatl Hardcover

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **Quetzalcoatl Hardcover**

In some sort of inundated with screens and the cacophony of quick transmission, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal beauty usually fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, set within the lyrical pages of **Quetzalcoatl Hardcover**, a captivating function of fictional elegance that pulses with raw thoughts, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus courses viewers on a mental odyssey, softly exposing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the complicated web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's key themes, dissect its captivating writing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.

**The Gospel of the Toltecs** Frank Díaz 2002-06 The author has gathered Nahua and Maya codexes, Spanish chronicles of conquest, and native oral tradition to recount the life of Quetzalcoatl: his temptation and fall; his initiation with sacred mushrooms; his long journey in search of spiritual enlightenment; his triumphant return to the Toltec land; and his subsequent teaching, self-immolation, ascension, and promise of return.

**2012-2021 : the Dawn of the Sixth Sun** Sergio Magaña 2012 According to the Toltec/Aztec calendar, which describes larger cycles of time or "Suns" than the Mayan calendar, humanity has been in a transition that started in 1991, moving from the 5th to the 6th Sun. During this shift the influence of both Suns is equally present, as is the case when the seasons change. This shift is also a shift in human consciousness, in our understanding of how we relate to the whole of existence. The custodians of this 1,460-year-old uninterrupted oral tradition now reveal this ancient wisdom to the world, in written form, for the very first time. This book contains breathing exercises, poses, and other ancient practices that are based on cosmic mathematics that show us how to realign ourselves with the universe, Earth, and the elements,

and with our highest nature so that we can take responsibility for the sacredness of life and move successfully through this transition from one Sun to the next.

**The Adventures of Paleta Man Coloring Book** Paul Ramirez 2011-05-05 "The Adventures of Paleta Man" is the story of an ice cream man who becomes a superhero. Esteban Ruiz makes a living by selling ice cream. A good and hardworking man, Esteban enjoys his job, especially when it brings him closer to Margarita Morales, the woman he loves. But being a modest man makes Esteban an easy target. He has been bullied, and becomes frustrated by his inability to defend himself. His fate suddenly changes when he purchases an antique wooden box. The box contains a magical medallion that gives Esteban special abilities. With his newly acquired strength, he decides to help those in need and punish criminals. He calls himself Paleta Man. When a new villain captures Margarita, Esteban will need all of his super powers.

**The Plumed Serpent** D.H. Lawrence 2021-11-16 The Plumed Serpent D. H. Lawrence - Lawrence wrote The Plumed Serpent between 1923 to 1924 a time when he was in ill health, living in Mexico and becoming dependent on his wife Frieda. The plot revolves around a movement to replace the Christian God with the old pre-conquest gods, such as

Quetzalcoatl, the plumed serpent of the title. Kate Leslie, an Irish woman, gets caught up in the movement and marries one of the leaders but to the very end of the novel is ambivalent towards the aims of the movement. Lawrence uses the story to propound his own views about religion and the need for woman to sublimate herself before man and the need for a new political order. This all seems deliciously old-fashioned and misplaced now but we forgive Lawrence because of the beauty of his writing and his ability to get beneath the surface of the country he describes.

**The Plumed Serpent** David Herbert Lawrence 1926

**How Soon is Now** Daniel Pinchbeck 2017-02-21 We are on the brink of an ecological mega-crisis threatening the future of life on earth and our actions over the next few years may well determine the destiny of our descendants. Between a manifesto and a tactical plan of action, *How Soon is Now?* by radical futurist and philosopher Daniel Pinchbeck outlines a vision for a mass social movement that will address this crisis. Drawing on a huge range of resources and references Daniel Pinchbeck presents a compelling argument for the need for change on a global basis - it is only when we see ourselves as one planetary tribe that this change can occur. The central thesis is that humanity has self-willed the ecological crisis in order to bring about the necessary conditions for transcendence of our current state of being, by undergoing an initiatory ordeal on a planetary scale. This collective ordeal is necessary for us to evolve from one state of being - our current level of consciousness - to the next. By passing through this initiation we realize ourselves as one unified being, a planetary super-organism in a symbiotic relationship with the Earth's ecology and the entire web of life. Covering everything from energy and agriculture, to culture, politics, media and ideology, Pinchbeck's book is ultimately about the nature of the human soul and the future of our current world. He calls for an intentional and consciously designed metamorphosis of our current systems, which transform capitalist and exclusive structures into participatory, democratic, and inclusive ones, based on an integration of Eastern metaphysics, social ecology, and radical political thought. "How Soon is

Now? gives us the context we need to understand the chaos and turbulence of our times." - Sting

The Plumed Serpent D. H. Lawrence 2009-03-14

Vampires Or Gods? William Meyers 1993 Vampires living thousands of years, commanding legions of human worshippers. The stuff of horror novels? No--these vampires are right out of ancient history books: Osiris, Cybele, Dionysus, Hercules, Quetzalcoatl, Krishna and more.

Kukulcan Julia SvadiHatra 2009-05-18 In the book, "KUKULCAN" an Ancient Maya Priest comes to you through thousands of years and giving rare knowledge what you can expect after your own death. All people will live in Spirit world between lives. The spirit world is full of amazing colors, lights, dynamics speed and magic things which do not exist in our world. Travel in Time? Teleportation? Meeting with Kukulcan-Quetzalcoatl. Who is he? From where GIANTS come on Earth? Why people build pyramids? Do we live in the Past or in the Future? <http://www.ameliareborn.com/>

Aztec Mythology and Religion Hollis Reynosa 2016-01-22 Many leading deities of the Aztec pantheon were worshipped by previous Mesoamerican civilizations, gods such as Tlaloc, Quetzalcoatl and Tezcatlipoca, who were venerated by different names in most cultures throughout the history of Mesoamerica. For the Aztecs especially important deities were the rain god Tlaloc, the god Huitzilopochtli-patron of the Mexica tribe-as well as Quetzalcoatl the feathered serpent, wind god, culture hero, and god of civilization and order, and elusive Tezcatlipoca, the shrewd god of destiny and fortune, connected with war and sorcery.

**Lord of the Dawn** 1971 This is a love story and its history lies deep in the heart of Ancient America. The story is set within the framework of a terrible and wonderful prophecy, the Prophecy of the Thirteen Heavens and the Nine Hells. The Little People (Pockwatchies and Tlaloques) were believed to be the servants of the Rain God (Tlaloc) and thus guardians of the Earth Mother. These all appear in the song found in this book about the Quetzalcoatl, a Great One who brought spiritual awareness and enlightenment to the Indians of America. He founded a new religion

based on peace and changed the face of Ancient America by religious and social reform. He founded the first "Confederation of the Tree" and laid down the prophecy, which this book is about.

The Winged Prophet Carol Miller 1994-11-01 The Winged Prophet from Hermes to Quetzalcoatl, provides the first ever introduction to the deities of MesoAmerica as they relate to classical European mythology and the archetypes contained in the major arcana of the tarot cards.

**The Glory of Rainbow** Tzar Quetzalcoatl Ayush Singh 2022-01-22 The Glory of Rainbow is a small collection of emotions and feelings of a teenager who has big dreams and is suddenly chaotic. This book has all of his emotions and feelings penned in the form of Poems, to be exact this poetry book is not merely a book, but a full-on biography of the lifestyle of a 21st-century kid. Hopefully, the readers will enjoy reading the emotions of the kid in each line of the poem.

**Remembering** Todd Lindgren 2018-10-13 Remembering - The Life of Ce Acatl Topiltzin Quetzalcoatl In the spring of 1988, while living in Mexico City, I had an extremely vivid Vision Of an ancient Toltec man appearing before me in all of his splendor from within the off limit areas of the pirámide city of Teotihuacán. The streaking figure of a man came out of the door of a brightly painted stuccoed house that just mere seconds before was only the normal rocks and dust of the Archaeological ruin. He spoke with me stating that I had at that moment a very high Vibrational frequency, and, because oat that point in his existence he was leaving the physician realm physical realm for the non- physical, having decided to no longer reincarnate. Decades later, while in an extremely high vibrational state, that being once again appeared to me while I was in my Florida home. It took me five years to channel this autobiography given directly to the world from Ce Actle Topiltzin, The principal did he have all of Meso America. The man of God who was named Quetzacuatle. This autobiography from beyond the physical realm, is his most profound, yet basic teachings brought to us in the form have a narrative of his life. It is been given for all of humanity at a time when humanity needs it most. For whatever it's worth, I have read it 20 times, and I still learn more and more of a deep secrets. The words in the book did not change, but

every time I read it with a new level of understanding and appreciation.

**Lord of the Dawn** Tony Shearer 1971

**War God** Graham Hancock 2013-07 This is the epic story of the clash of two empires, two armies and two gods of war. Five hundred desperate adventurers are about to pit themselves against the most brutal armies of the ancient Americas, armies hundreds of thousands strong. Dark powers that work behind the scenes of history show their hand as the prophecy of the return of Quetzalcoatl is fulfilled with the arrival of Cortes. The Aztec ruler Moctezuma fights to maintain the demands of the war god Huitzilopochtli for human sacrifice. The Spanish Inquisition is planning an even greater blood-letting. Yet, in the midst of the brutal and bloody battles, deep friendship and love survive through the massacres. Tozi, a young girl, who has seen many deaths inflicted in many ingenious and horrible ways, uses her magical gifts to save those she loves. Pepillo, a Spanish orphan who serves a sadistic Dominican friar, is taken under the wing of Cortes, and begins to learn what it takes to be a conquistador. They are caught up in the headlong collision between two gods of war, along with Malinal, a beautiful sex slave, whose hatred of Moctezuma runs so deep she will sell out her own land and people to destroy him. Praise for "WAR GOD: Nights of the Witch" 'Five hundred years ago the old Mexican prophecy which announced the return of Quetzalcoatl came true. In an era dominated by human sacrifices and the decadence of a great culture, bearded men, white-faced, from beyond the sea, arrived to impose their law. In this fast-moving, highly recommended novel, Graham Hancock masterfully reconstructs the biggest clash of civilizations ever, revealing aspects that only a genius author could unveil.' Javier Sierra, New York Times bestselling author of "The Secret Supper" and "The Lost Angel" '. . . part historical fact, part fantasy, the effect is as intense as the events themselves. It's a fascinating read that will have you booking a flight to Mexico long before you finish the book.' "London Evening Standard" 'The book offers up a heady mix of action, politics, spirituality and the supernatural . . . Convincing fantasy elements and viscerally recreated details keep the narrative charging forward.' "Daily Mail" 'Interweaving historical fact

and vivid fiction, Graham Hancock's "War God" is packed full of blood, guts, conflict, sacrifice and witchcraft in the last days of the Aztec empire. The story of the Spanish conquest of Mexico and the downfall of Moctezuma is the perfect (if very gory) distraction from modern life.' "Wanderlust" 'It will have you hyperventilating within minutes . . . Meets all the "thriller" criteria with gusto.' "Newcastle Journal" 'Graham Hancock has, once again, produced a book that entertains as well as educates . . . "War God" is a rich and deeply involving novel that grips you from the very first page. If you can handle the gruesome detail, then you will devour every page and the end will come too soon, leaving you desperate for book two . . .' "Sir Read-A-Lot Blog"

*The Plumed Serpent* Lawrence D. H. 2016-08-02 *The Plumed Serpent* is a 1926 novel by D. H. Lawrence. Set in Mexico, it was begun when the author was living at what is now the D. H. Lawrence Ranch near Taos in the U.S. state of New Mexico in 1924, accompanied by his wife Frieda and artist Dorothy Brett. Lawrence wanted to call the book "Quetzalcoatl", after the Aztec god of that name, but his publisher Knopf found the name strange and insisted on "The Plumed Serpent", a title Lawrence disliked. An early draft of the book, different enough to be considered a distinct work, was published under the title "Quetzalcoatl" in 1995. Critics have seen *The Plumed Serpent* as having political or fascist overtones, and as expressing Lawrence's fears about the decline of the white race and belief in women's submission to men.

*Mackina* Jenier Elias 2013-08-25 *Mackina* follows the love story of Jake D. Krilinsky and Elps Fabritius, two high school seniors who during a mandatory war exercise stumble on a secret so profound that if known would shake the foundations of their society, leaving only one important question, will there be hope for humanity?

**Tlaloc** Ernest Novato 2019-09-14 \*Includes pictures \*Includes a bibliography for further reading Gilgamesh, Hercules, Aeneas, and Lancelot are instantly recognized as mythological heroes in the West, evoking visions of Persian monsters, ghastly labors, and the founding and glorification of cities, but the name Quetzalcoatl is as mysterious as its spelling. Even those who have come across his name when learning

about the history of Mesoamerica - particularly the Aztec and the god's role in the Spanish conquest of their empire - are often unaware that the Mesoamerican deity has tales that equal any of those in the repertoire of the mythological figures mentioned above, and the tale of his transmission into modern times is no less fascinating. As archaeologists quickly learned, there are numerous temples dedicated to gods all across Mesoamerica, from the Olmec and Toltec to the Aztec and Maya. Furthermore, thousands of people still gather in the ruins of Mesoamerican cities, even as researchers learn more about the civilizations that continue to generate interest among modern societies. Gods and myths reflect the societies that created them. The lustrous Garden of Eden was dreamed up by those for whom such verdant plenty could only be magical when compared with their usually arid environment. Peoples who endured harsh winters sang of eternal hearth fires and those who were threatened by dangerous animals told stories of humans who could tame them. Of course, these deities also often reflected the nuanced difficulties their creators experienced in their daily lives, and this is the case with the Aztec god Tlaloc. As the great scholar of Mesoamerican history and religion Kay Almere Read put it, "Rain and water deities constitute perhaps the largest, one of the oldest, most pervasive and complex group of gods and goddesses in Mesoamerica." The Valley of Mexico is the central elevated basin that contains Mexico City at its heart today. Surrounded by mountains and volcanoes, the Valley's lowest point is actually some 2200 meters above sea level and just like the plains of Mesopotamia or the Nile Delta, it is one of humanity's great birthplaces of civilization. Inhabited for over 12,000 years, it was the home to such creative cultures as the Teotihuacan, the Toltec, and the Aztec. These cultures built vast empires and colored them with sophisticated art and architecture, which is invaluable for scholars who study the groups today, and symbols of Tlaloc have been pervasive across their ruins. One of the reasons for the prevalence of Tlaloc in the Valley of Mexico is that in the semi-arid climate, water was a powerful daily symbol. Although there were no naturally occurring water connections to the sea, the high altitude of the mountains and volcanoes

that surrounded it caught the rain water well and formed five important lakes: Xochimilco, Xaltocan, Zumpango, Chalco and Texcoco. As the largest, Texcoco was where the Aztecs eventually built their capital city Tenochtitlan. Since this was not a desert culture, their god Tlaloc was not just a reflection of an opposite extreme they desired; instead, he was a complex god that reflected the duality of water as both a boon and a force for destruction. From his home in Tlalocan, Tlaloc was able to send good and bad waters to the people of the Valley of Mexico and beyond. He was the lord of the chthonic powers of Mexico even as far south as the Maya, who called him Chaac and connected him with warfare and agriculture much the same way the Aztec did. The Aztec tell the story of Tlaloc blessing their rise to regional dominance by sending a famine to the Toltec, and his duality of good waters vs. bad waters was a product of the largely two-season system in Mexico. Tlaloc: The History of the Aztec God of Rain and Giver of Life examines the origins of the deity and his place in the pantheon of gods.

*History and Mythology of the Aztecs* 1998-06-01 One of the great documents of colonial Mexico, the Codex Chimalpopoca chronicles the rise of Aztec civilization and preserves the mythology on which it was based. Its two complementary texts, Annals of Cuauhtitlan and Legend of the Suns, record the pre-Cortésian history of the Valley of Mexico together with firsthand versions of that region's myths. Of particular interest are the stories of the hero-god Quetzalcoatl, for which the Chimalpopoca is the premier source. John Bierhorst's work is the first major scholarship on the Codex Chimalpopoca in more than forty years. His is the first edition in English and the first in any language to include the complete text of the Legend of the Suns. The precise, readable translation not only contributes to the study of Aztec history and literature but also makes the codex an indispensable reference for Aztec cultural topics, including land tenure, statecraft, the role of women, the tribute system, warfare, and human sacrifice.

**Cortés and Montezuma** Maurice Collis 1999 The convergence of Cortés and Montezuma is the most emblematic event in the birth of what would come to be called America.

*The Myth of Quetzalcoatl* Enrique Florescano 2002-11-29 In this comprehensive study, Enrique Florescano traces the spread of the worship of the Plumed Serpent, and the multiplicity of interpretations that surround him, by comparing the Palenque inscriptions (ca. A.D. 690), the Vienna Codex (pre-Hispanic Conquest), the Historia de los Mexicanos (1531), the Popul Vuh (ca. 1554), and numerous other texts. He also consults and reproduces archeological evidence from Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua, demonstrating how the myth of Quetzalcoatl extends throughout Mesoamerica.

**The Plumed Serpent** David Herbert Lawrence 1989 In this novel, symptomatic of Lawrence's later work, Kate Leslie, an Irish widow visiting Mexico, finds herself equally repelled and fascinated by what she sees as the primitive cruelty of the country. As she becomes involved with Don Ramon and General Cipriano, her perceptions change.

**Age of Aztec** James Lovegrove 2012-03-27 The date is 4 Jaguar 1 Monkey 1 House; November 25th 2012, by the old reckoning. The Aztec Empire rules the world, in the name of Quetzalcoatl - the Feathered Serpent - and his brother gods. The Aztec reign is one of cruel and ruthless oppression, fuelled by regular human sacrifice. In the jungle-infested city of London, one man defies them: the masked vigilante known as the Conquistador. Then the Conquistador is recruited to spearhead an uprising, and discovers the terrible truth about the Aztecs and their gods. The clock is ticking. Apocalypse looms, unless the Conquistador can help assassinate the mysterious, immortal Aztec emperor, the Great Speaker. But his mission is complicated by Mal Vaughn, a police detective who is on his trail, determined to bring him to justice.

**2012** Daniel Pinchbeck 2007-09-06 The acclaimed metaphysical epic that binds together the cosmological phenomena of our time, ranging from crop circles to quantum theory to the resurgence of psychedelic drugs, to support the contention of the Mayan calendar that the year 2012 portends a global shift-in consciousness, culture, and way of living-of unprecedented consequence. Read Daniel Pinchbeck's posts on the Penguin Blog

**Quetzalcoatl** Ernesto Novato 2019-07-19 \*Includes pictures \*Includes a bibliography for further reading Gilgamesh, Hercules, Aeneas, and Lancelot are instantly recognized as mythological heroes in the West, evoking visions of Persian monsters, ghastly labors, and the founding and glorification of cities, but the name Quetzalcoatl is as mysterious as its spelling. Even those who have come across his name when learning about the history of Mesoamerica - particularly the Aztec and the god's role in the Spanish conquest of their empire - are often unaware that the Mesoamerican deity has tales that equal any of those in the repertoire of the mythological figures mentioned above, and the tale of his transmission into modern times is no less fascinating. As archaeologists quickly learned, there are numerous temples dedicated to Quetzalcoatl all across Mesoamerica. From the Aztec to the Maya, Quetzalcoatl - the Feathered Serpent - rears his beautiful head from magnificent relief carvings in temples no less grandiose than the largest pyramid in the region, that of Cholula in Mexico. Furthermore, thousands of people still gather in the great Mayan city of Chichén Itzá during the spring and autumn equinoxes to watch the shadow of the Feathered Serpent slither its way down the temple known as El Castillo. Worship of the Feathered Serpent can be traced back 2,000 years, and the Serpent's cults appear all across Mesoamerica. The Olmec, the Aztec, and both the Yucatec and K'iche Mayans all had different names for this deity, including Kukulkan, Q'uq'umatz, and Tohil, but his iconography is curiously consistent over several centuries across the region. Depending on who was worshipping him, the Feathered Serpent was a creator-god, the god of the winds, the god of the rains, or merely a near-divine ancestor whose militaristic ways won his followers land and riches before he was eventually marred by lavishness and iniquity, resulting in his demise. To some of the invading Spanish conquistadores, Quetzalcoatl was little more than another demon the "natives" had been worshipping before they were kind enough to bring God to the New World. To others, however, Quetzalcoatl was precisely evidence of the spread of Christianity reaching Mesoamerica long before the conquistadores ever arrived. Much of what modern scholars depend on to understand Quetzalcoatl, however, comes from the

period of the Spanish invasion of Mesoamerica, and therefore stories of his blowing the sun across the sky have become mixed with those linking him with Jesus Christ. Nevertheless, this makes for a fascinating picture of a deity whose image has been shaped by some of the most famous civilizations in history and continues to be adopted by people today, often for more than spiritual purposes (as is evident in the adoption of Quetzalcoatl imagery in Mexico's struggle for independence). As a result, Quetzalcoatl was and remains one of the most interesting and enlightening stories ever to have come out of any civilization, and his stories offer a better understanding of the Mesoamerican world.

**Quetzalcoatl: The History and Legacy of the Feathered Serpent God in Mesoamerican Mythology** examines the origins of the deity and his place in the pantheon of gods. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Quetzalcoatl like never before.

**The Adventures of Paleta Man: Secret of the Gold Medallion**

**Coloring Book** Paul Ramirez 2011-06-01 Paleta Man continues to sell ice cream to the neighborhood kids and to secretly fight crime throughout the city whenever there is trouble. One day he is approached by a descendant of the Aztec Tribe who informs him that his gold medallion holds a secret that has been kept by many generations of Aztec descendants. He decides to travel to Mexico in search of the secret and to try to unlock the mystery of how and why he was transformed into a Superhero with Aztec Warrior powers. Upon his return Paleta Man must then summon the powers of the great Aztec Warriors to defeat a new villain by the name of Pancho Talache.

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Quetzalcoatl and saves the world from total annihilation.

*A Rainbow Warrior's Way* Dominic Smith 2008-02-20 A young man's journey of awakening, after travelling amidst many paths. A book of insights to a broader more grand picture of life. Fantasy, fact, or fiction, even Albert Einstein stated "truth is sometimes stranger than fiction". To which he was also known for his reverence for the imagination. Imagine **Plumed Serpent** D. H. Lawrence 2006-11 Set in the times of Mexican revolution, the book prescribes a return to ancient beliefs and gods. Through beautiful imagery and picturesque descriptions, Lawrence has narrated the story of an Irish woman who plays an important role in the lives of two Mexican men. Lawrence has attempted to solve the spiritual dilemma by prescribing a return to the universal god and unanimous beliefs.

*The Adventures of Paleta Man: Temple of the Sun Coloring Book* Paul Ramirez 2012-04-17 Esteban Ruiz continues his job of selling ice cream paletas to the neighborhood kids by day and to secretly fight crime throughout the city whenever there is trouble as Paleta Man, the Superhero. Then one night an ancestor comes to him in a dream and tells him of the Aztec Calendar prediction that the world will end soon and that he must travel to the Temple of the Sun pyramid which is located in Teotihuacán, Mexico where he must fight, Huitzilopochtli, the God of War with the help of Quetzalcoatl, who is part human and part God. Paleta Man defeats Huitzilopochtli with the help of Quetzalcoatl and saves the world from total annihilation.

**A Pocket Dictionary of Aztec and Mayan Gods and Goddesses** Clara Bezanilla 2010 Originally published: London: British Museum Press, 2006.

**Quetzalcoatl and Guadalupe** Jacques Lafaye 1987-08-15 "In this study of complex beliefs in which Aztec religion and Spanish Catholicism blend, Lafaye demonstrates the importance of religious beliefs in the formation of the Mexican nation. Far from being of only parochial interest, this volume is of great value to any historian of religions concerned with problems of nativism and syncretism."—Franke J. Neumann, Religious Studies Review

*Lord of the Dawn* Tony Shearer 1971

**Ancient Mythology Notebook** Akasha Library 2019-07-14 Grab this amazing Aztec Snake God Quetzalcoatl Notebook for yourself or someone who's interested in ancient history and mythology. The paperback notebook consists of 120 pages, size 6x9 inches. - 6x9 Notebook- 120 Pages Count- Paperback Cover

**The Rabbit on the Moon** Edna Ramírez 2017-01-16 The Rabbit on the Moon, written in English and Spanish, is an adaptation of an ancient Aztec tale explaining how the shadow of a rabbit ended up on the moon. This legend tells the story of the magnificent feathered serpent Quetzalcóatl, the Aztec lord of creation, and a rabbit named Tochtli. Their journey together has a touching message of selfless generosity and compassion.

*Dark Shadows the Complete Paperback Library Reprint Book 24* Marilyn Ross 2021-07-20 The original, classic, Dark Shadows books from the Paperback Library, return with Hermes Press' archival reprint of all 32 titles in the series beginning with the first novel which first saw print in December, 1966. The twenty-fourth book in this reprint series is titled "Barnabas, Quentin and the Serpent." Each book in the series was written by William Edward Daniel Ross who used the pen name Marilyn Ross. Professor Gerald Collins returns to Collinwood from an archaeological expedition to Mexico with several crates of animals -- giant rats, poisonous snakes and rare lizards. His daughter, Irma, turns to Barnabas for help. She fears her father also brought back a Quetzalcoatl, the terrible, cursed feathered serpent of Aztec legend. Suddenly, a mysterious murderer strikes at Collinwood, and a feathered serpent is reported flying over the area. The townspeople, already angered by the presence of Barnabas at Collinwood, now demand that Professor Collins turn his specimens over to a zoo before anyone else is killed. Irma, with the help of Barnabas, tries desperately to clear her father's name, and in doing so, stumbles upon a monster even more dreadful than the Quetzalcoatl.

**Lord of the Dawn** Rudolfo Anaya 2012-02-16 The legend of Quetzalcóatl is the enduring epic myth of Mesoamerica. The gods create the universe,

but man must carefully tend to the harmony of the world. Without spiritual attention to harmony, chaos may reign, destroying the universe and civilization. The ancient Mexicans, like other peoples throughout the world, wrestled with ideas and metaphors by which to know the Godhead and developed their own concepts about their relationship to the universe. Quetzalcóatl came to the Toltecs to teach them art, agriculture, peace, and knowledge. He was a redeemer god, and his story inspires, instructs, and entertains, as do all the great myths of the world. Now available in paperback, the Lord of the Dawn is Anaya's exploration of the cosmology and the rich and complex spiritual thought of his Native American ancestors. The story depicts the daily world of man, the struggle between the peacemakers and the warmongers, and the world of the gods and their role in the life of mankind.

**The Myth of Quetzalcoatl** Alfredo López Austin 2015-11-07 The Myth of Quetzalcoatl is a translation of Alfredo López Austin's 1973 book *Hombre-Dios: Religión y política en el mundo náhuatl*. Despite its pervasive and lasting influence on the study of Mesoamerican history, religion in general, and the Quetzalcoatl myth in particular, this work has not been available in English until now. The importance of *Hombre-Dios* and its status as a classic arise from its interdisciplinary approach, creative use of a wide range of source material, and unsurpassed treatment of its subject—the nature and content of religious beliefs and rituals among the native populations of Mesoamerica and the manner in which they fused with and helped sanctify political authority and rulership in both the pre- and post-conquest periods. Working from a wide variety of previously neglected documentary sources, incorporating myth, archaeology, and the ethnography of contemporary Native Americans including non-Nahua peoples, López Austin traces the figure of Quetzalcoatl as a "Man-God" from pre-conquest times, while Russ Davidson's translator's note, David Carrasco's foreword, and López Austin's introduction place the work within the context of modern scholarship. López Austin's original work on Quetzalcoatl is a pivotal work in the field of anthropology, and this long-overdue English translation will be of significance to historians, anthropologists, linguists,

and serious readers interested in Mesoamerica.

*The Fifth Sun* Burr Cartwright Brundage 1983-08-01 The ancient Aztecs dwelt at the center of a dazzling and complex cosmos. From this position they were acutely receptive to the demands of their gods. The Fifth Sun represents a dramatic overview of the Aztec conception of the universe and the gods who populated it—Quetzalcoatl, the Plumed Serpent; Tezcatlipoca, the Smoking Mirror; and Huitzilopochtli, the Southern Hummingbird. Burr Cartwright Brundage explores the myths behind these and others in the Aztec pantheon in a way that illuminates both the human and the divine in Aztec life. The cult of human sacrifice is a pervasive theme in this study. It is a concept that permeated Aztec mythology and was the central preoccupation of the aggressive Aztec state. Another particularly interesting belief explored here is the "mask pool," whereby gods could exchange regalia and, thus, identities. This vivid and eminently readable study also covers the use of hallucinogens; cannibalism; the calendars of ancient Mexico; tlachtli, the life-and-death ball game; the flower wars; divine transfiguration; and the evolution of the war god of the Mexica. A splendid introduction to Aztec religion, *The Fifth Sun* also contains insights for specialists in ethnohistory, mythology, and religion.

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