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h m solaris was a true sorcerer and experiential shaman who lived his life with a foot in both worlds he was a rare commodity a genuine seeker of mystical truth whose entire life was spent on the magical path he was born in south america where he was brought up alongside the local shamans children in later life he dedicated his time towards the study of magic and shamanic traditions and became a respected personality on the world wide esoteric scene this book covers the majority of his great work being the most complete manuscript in existence it covers a vast array of subjects ranging from witchcraft ritual magic sorcery and shamanic tribal traditions to philosophy dream work self exploration rituals and potions it is a true repository of his life experience including many great insights into the worlds that lie just beyond that our earthly perceptions

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originally published in 1982 the shaman and the magician draws on the author s wide experience of occultism western magic and anthropological knowledge of shamanism to explore the interesting parallels between traditional shamanism and the more visionary aspects of magic in modern western society in both cases as the author shows the magician encounters profound god energies of the spirit and it is up to the individual to interpret these experiences in psychological or mythological terms the book demonstrates that both shamanism and magic offer techniques of approaching the visionary sources of our culture

a collection of hopi folktales reveals the influence and place of magic in the traditional hopi world and describes the roles of witches sorcerers and shamans

describes societies where magic is a way of life where sorcerers shamans diviners and fire walkers form powerful bonds with the psychic realities of nature this is a thorough study that is both scholarly and readable

a richly illustrated look into the enigmatic world of magic mysticism and the power of theurgy explores shamanism wicca neopaganism and the western esoteric tradition covering sacred knowledge and beliefs witchcraft and goddess worship the origins of the tarot secret rituals and more

this book deals with the magic of the muslim malays of the crown colony of the straits settlements comprising singapore penang and malacca of the federated malay states perak selangor negri sembilan and pahang of the unfederated malay states johore kedah kelantan and trengganu and of patani a northern malay state belonging to siam the malay peninsula is the most southern extremity of the continent of asia it has the region of indo china to the north south lies the malay archipelago it stands midway between india and china nature has laid it open to many influences though students not presented with the evidence of geography anthropology and history are apt to speak as if malay magic were unique and indigenous the language belongs to the malayo polynesian or oceanic or austronesian family which obtains from formosa to new zealand and from madagascar to easter island to the eastern branch belong the languages of samoa tahiti and tonga to the western branch belong malay malagasy and languages of the philippines sumatra java borneo and celebes this latter branch is termed indonesian rather unfortunately since for anthropologists the word defines a particular physical strain found in the batak of sumatra the dayaks of borneo and the torajas of celebes the typical civilised indonesian peoples malays and javanese are variants of a proto malay race with indian arab and other foreign admixtures in that proto malay race whatever else may be its components there is a mongoloid strain in the south of the peninsula the bullet headed straight haired proto malays are represented by jungle tribes known generally as jakun and specifically as biduanda in negri sembilan blanda in

selangor and mantra in malacca the coastal tribes are termed orang laut or men of the sea and form a link between the proto malays of the peninsula and those of the riau archipelago and sumatra their original home another aboriginal forest dweller is the wavyhaired long headed sakai supposed mainly on linguistic grounds to have come down from indo china and on anthropological grounds to be related to the veddas of ceylon a branch of this tribe the besisi have intermarried freely with the jakun oldest of all malaya s inhabitants are the semang and pangan of the north small dark frizzy haired negritos thought to be related to the aetas of the philippines and the mineopies of the andamans already at the beginning of the christian era indian religions the caste system and government by rajahs had been introduced into java and into sumatra whence most of the malays of the peninsula came and indian influence spread in a less degree throughout the archipelago even as far as the philippines the old malay kingdom of palembang in sumatra introduced mahayana buddhism into java and had a vague suzerainty over the malay peninsula for several centuries until in the thirteenth the modern siamese gained control in the north and islam a permanent hold in the south a buddhist inscription from province wellesley opposite penang in the southern indian style of writing found in west java dates back to 400 a d but in malaya as in java the religion of siva retained a footing until the advent of islam the mantra a proto malay tribe claim to be descended from mertang the first magician who was the child of two persons called drop of water and clod of earth in the moluccas the earth is a female deity who in the west monsoon is impregnated by lord sun heaven the torajas in celebes believed in two supreme powers the man and the maiden that is the sun and the earth the dayaks of borneo hold that the sun and the earth created the world the terms father sky and mother earth occur in the malay ritual of the rice year at the opening of mines and of theatrical shows and in the invocations of the kelantan shaman a kelantan account relates that sun and earth

once had human form sun the form of a man and earth the form of a woman whose milk may be traced in the tin ore of malaya and whose blood is now gold actors in the north of the malay peninsula say that the earth spirit whom actors fear is the daughter of seretang bogoh who sits in the sun and guides the winds and of sang siuh the mother of the earth who sits at the navel of the world many religions at once unite and dissociate the fruitful earth and the gloomy underworld but as malay drama came from india this northern tradition may be a corruption of hindu mythology by some malay actors raja siu lord of the surface of the earth is invoked along with siva and the name is perhaps a corruption of siva anyhow in time siva and sri usurped the place of father sky or father water as he is sometimes called and of mother earth in the malay pantheon and to day even the existence of these two primitive gods has been forgotten the study of early cults shows that the place of a sky god tends later to be taken by gods of the sun the moon and the stars so in some ancient layer of malay beliefs before the introduction of saivism the white spirit of the sun the black spirit of the moon and the yellow spirit of sunset may have been important seeing that they have indonesian names mambang have been incorporated into the malay s hindu pantheon and have survived under islam as humble genies

benson s book discusses what shamanism is and isn t she touches also on the different types of shamanism neo shamanism the influence of indigenous ways on shamanism and the ways in which christians and followers of other religions have viewed this peaceful and oft misunderstood way of life

earth magic in this fascinating book dr steven farmer offers a unique synthesis of ancient shamanic practices and philosophies that have proven over millennia to help heal the spiritual causes of physical and emotional illnesses augment personal power enhance manifestation abilities and encourage a balanced and harmonious

relationship with our earth although the foundation for earth magic is universal shamanic wisdom it is not necessary to have an interest in shamanism to benefit from its contents as it expands beyond this topic to incorporate processes that are useful for all those with the sincere intention to heal themselves others and the planet

shamanism is the oldest form of spirituality and magic on earth in finland shamanism is the source of their system of magick now you can learn their system in finnish magic by robert nelson ph d in this book you will discover the ancient national epic of finland known as the kalevala this book involves the search for magical power and is the single greatest influence on the formation and definition of modern finland according to the author finnish magic describes the ancient finnish beliefs about deities and spirits you ll learn about the primary finnish deity jumala and how the finns also adopted some of the norse deities also described is the notion that everything has a spirit followed by a discussion of how those spirits are different from each other next finnish magic goes into the methods of shamanism and finnish magic this is one of the best explanations of shamanic practices ever published you will learn about the nature of the shamanic trance and the steps you need to follow how to go enter a trance how to begin your shamanic trance journey how to contact your guides what to do when you contact your guides what your guides will do and how to follow them how to return from your journey how to leave the trance all of these are guidelines dr nelson reveals that the key to finnish magic is contained in three words do what works you will learn how to add spontaneity to your rituals you will also learn about using drums song and dance to make your magic work other topics include shapeshifting the runes charms talismans amulets the finnish festivals of the year and how they are celebrated how to honor ancestors

and much more if you are interested in shamanism in finland or just ways to enhance your magical abilities this book must be one you study

this book is the outcome of a close study of the language and beliefs of the malays during a period of residence in the malay peninsula that has now reached twenty two years its object is to unravel a complex system of magic in the light of historical and comparative data by itself this system is a tangle every thread of which scholars working in europe are led to term malay although even the native distinguishes this thread as indian and that as muslim chapters i iv deal with the malay s evolution from animist to muslim chapters v and vi with his animism chapters vii and viii with his shamanism chapter ix with rites largely infected with hindu magic and chapters x and xi with muslim accretions like all writers on this subject i am indebted to the classical works of tylor frazer and jevons and particularly to the articles by specialists on the magic of different races and faith in hastings encyclopaedia of religion and ethics working far away from an adequate library i have found this encyclopaedia of incalculable value

book may have numerous typos missing text images or index purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher 1891 excerpt chapter xiv a gypsy magic spell hokkani baso lellin dudikabin or the great secret children s rhymes and incantations ten little indian boys and ten little acorn girls of marcellus burdi galensis here is a meaningless rhyme very common among children it is repeated while counting off or out those who are taking part in a game and allotting to each a place there are many versions of it but the following is exactly word for word what i learned when a boy in philadelphia ekkeri or ickery akkery ukcry an fillisi follasy nicholas john queebie quabee irishman or irish mary stingle em stangle em buck with a

very little alteration this chapter is reproduced but with much addition from one in my work entitled the gypsies published in boston 1881 by houghton and mifflin london trubner sc co the addition will be the most interesting portion to the folklorist in sounds and not more than children make of these verses in different places this may be read as follows ek kerī yekori akairi you kair an fillissin follasy nakelas jan kivi kavi irishman stini stani buck this is of course nonsense but it is romany or gypsy nonsense and it may be thus translated very accurately first here you begin castle gloves you don't play go on kivi a kettle how are you stdni buck the common version of the rhyme begins with one ery two ery ickery an but one ery is an exact translation of ek kerī ek or yek meaning one in gypsy ek orus or yek korus means once and it is remarkable that in hickory dickory dock the rat ran up the clock the clock struck one and down he run hickory dickory dock we have hickory or ek kerī again followed by a significant one it may be observed that while my firs

for a thousand generations desert shamans of the far west sought order in the stars and in the mysteries and wonder of their grand if unforgiving landscape when summoned they doctored the stricken be they stoic elders or frightened little children they conjured rains taking leave of reality they rode whirlwinds and soared in magical flight they epitomized a native american ability to relate to the land in ways beyond a western way of thinking they're gone now but there remain telling accounts of how day to day they lived how omens foretold a shaman's destiny how he learned his craft how he could exercise his power for both good and evil how a shaman could travel to the land of the dead and hopefully return drawing on the lore of a dozen tribes old magic conjures the year to year life of a shaman a life of service to his people a life fraught with torment and danger a life often taking a man or woman to the edge of madness

shamanic practices and techniques of healing throughout the world are explored in 40 essays by anthropologists artists art historians educators historians of religion philosophers and psychologists

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