קויולשאוקי

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המצוין בו אפשר לראות את דיסק האבן לאלת הירח והכישוף קניולשאוקי (Coyolxauhqui),

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كويولكساكي

اساطير عالميه - صفحة 1 - منتديات رجة بنات

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عابة <mark>قرير المسافحي</mark> (Coyolxauhqui) هي الهة القمر عند الازنك ابنه خواتيكو (Coatlicue) الهة الارض واخت الاله هوينزيلولوس*نتيل*ي (Huitzilopochtli) اله الشمس والحرب ويقال ...

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حكاية كويولكساكي (Coyolxauhqui) هي الهة القمر عند الازنك ابنه كوائليكو (Coatlicue) الهة الارض واخت الاله هوينزيلولوستنيلي (Huitzilopochtli) اله ...

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حكاية كريو للمساكي (Coyolxauhqui) هي الهة القس عند الازتك ابنه كواتليكو (Coatlicue) الهة الارض واخت الاله هويتزيلولوستيلي (Huitzilopochtli) اله الشمس والحرب ويقال ...

كويول شاوكي

كويول شاوكي - ويكيديا، دانشنامه أزاد

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Coyolxauhqui



Disk depicting a dismembered Coyolxauhqui which was found during construction in 1978 in Mexico City. Its discovery led to the excavation of the Templo Mayor.



Original coloration of the stone disk, based on chemical traces of pigments.

In Aztec mythology, **Coyolxauhqui** (Classical Nahuatl: *Coyolxāuhqui* /kojoł ˈʃaːmki/, "Face painted with Bells") was a daughter of Coatlicue and Mixcoatl and is the leader of the Centzon Huitznahuas, the southern star gods. Coyolxauhqui was a powerful magician and led her siblings in an attack on their mother, Coatlicue, because Coatlicue

had become pregnant.

1 Attack on Coatlicue

The miraculous pregnancy of Coatlicue, the maternal Earth deity, made her other children embarrassed, including her oldest daughter Coyolxauhqui. As Coatlicue swept the temple, a few hummingbird feathers fell into her chest. Coatlicue's child Huitzilopochtli sprang from her womb in full war armor and killed Coyolxauhqui and her other 400 brothers, who had been attacking their mother. He cut off her limbs, then tossed her head into the sky where it became the moon, so that his mother would be comforted in seeing her daughter in the sky every night.

2 Templo Mayor stone disk

A large shield-shaped stone relief reflecting this story was found at the base of the stairs of the Templo Mayor. On this disk, Coyolxauhqui is shown spread out on her side, with her head, arms and legs chopped away from her body. The orbiting full moon in the stone carving reflects her position as the moon goddess. She is distinguished by bells of eagle down in her hair, a bell symbol on her cheek, and an ear tab showing the Mexica year sign. As with images of her mother, she is shown with a skull tied to her belt. Scholars also believe that the decapitation and destruction of Coyolxauhqui is reflected in the pattern of warrior ritual sacrifice. First, captives' hearts were cut out. Then the bodies were cast from the temple. At the bottom of the stairs, near the Coyolxauhqui stone, the bodies were decapitated and dismembered.

3 Other associations

Coyolxauhqui's celestial associations are not limited to the moon. Other scholars believe that she should be understood as the Goddess of the Milky Way, or be associated with patterns of stars associated with Huitzilopochtli. 6 EXTERNAL LINKS

4 See also

- Aztec sun stone
- Stone of Motecuhzoma I
- Stone of Tizoc

5 References

• Duran, Fray Diego (Doris Heyden, translator). *The History of the Indies of New Spain*. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman Oklahoma, 1994.

6 External links

• In-depth interactive exploring Coyolxauhqui and her story by the J. Paul Getty Museum. Features the *Head of Coyolxauhqui*, found near the Templo Mayor, Mexico City. Museo Nacional de Antropología

Media related to Coyolxauhqui at Wikimedia Commons

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7.1 Text

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