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الروح العظيمة واکان تانکا (Wakan Tanka) بين سيوکس (Sioux) و**גיתשי מאניטו** (Gitche Manitou) في أَلنکوین (Algonquian). هو مفهوم الخالق العظيم المنتشر في بعض ...

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Gitche Manitou, Gitche-manito, or Kitchi Manitou

Gitche Manitou

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Gitche Manitou (**Gitchi Manitou**, **Kitchi Manitou**, etc.) means "Great Spirit" in several Algonquian languages. Christian missionaries have translated *God* as *Gitche Manitou* in scriptures and prayers in the Algonquian languages.

Manitou is a common Algonquian term for spirit, mystery, or deity.

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Anishinaabe

In more recent Anishinaabe culture, the Anishinaabe language word *Gichi-manidoo* means Great Spirit, the Creator of all things and the Giver of Life, and is sometimes translated as the "Great Mystery".

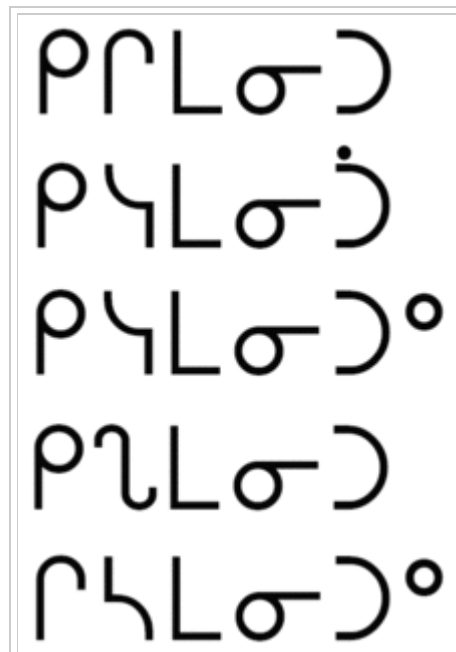
Historically, Anishinaabe people believed in a variety of spirits, whose images were placed near doorways for protection.

According to Anishinaabe-Ojibwa tradition, what became known as Mackinac Island in Michigan was the home of Gitche Manitou. The people would make pilgrimages there for rituals devoted to the spirit.

In Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *The Song of Hiawatha*, Gitche Manitou is spelled *Gitche Manito*.

Other Ojibwa names for God incorporated through the process of syncretism are *Gizhe-manidoo* ("venerable *Manidoo*"), *Wenizhishid-manidoo* ("Fair *Manidoo*") and *Gichi-ojichaag* ("Great Spirit"). While *Gichi-manidoo* and *Gichi-ojichaag* both mean "Great Spirit", *Gichi-manidoo* carried the idea of the greater spiritual connectivity while *Gichi-ojichaag* carried the idea of individual soul's connection to the *Gichi-manidoo*. Consequently, Christian missionaries often used the term *Gichi-ojichaag* to refer to the Christian idea of a Holy Spirit.

Other tribes



Gitche Manitou in Cree syllabic:
Kihci-manitô (Cree New Testament 1876),
Kise-manitô (Cree Bible 1862),
Kise-manitow (Cree New Testament 1908),
Gizhe-manidoo (Ojibwe New Testament 1988),
Chisa-manitu (Naskapi New Testament 2007)

In addition to the Algonquian Anishinaabeg, many other tribes believed in *Gitche Manitou*. References to the Great Manitou by the Cheyenne and the Oglala Sioux (notably in the recollections of Black Elk), indicate that belief in this deity extended into the Great Plains, fully across the wider group of Algonquian peoples.

Cognate terms recorded in other Algonquian languages include:

Manitou

- Sauk Fox: Mannitoo, God
- Narragansett: Manitoo, God

Gitche Manitou

- Ojibwe: *Gichi-manidoo*
- Ottawa: *Gchi-mnidoo*
- Swampy Cree: *Kihci-manitô*
- Miami: *Kihci Manetoowa*
- Lenape:
 - Minsi: Kitschimanitto^[1]
 - Unami: Ketanëtuwit (<*ket-* 'great'+(*m*)*anətu* 'spirit'+-*wi-t* 'the one who is'; the initial *m-* in *manətu* is elided in this compound)^[2]
- Nanticoke (spoken in Maryland): Gichtschi Manitto

Kishe Manitou

- Ojibwe: *Gizhe-manidoo*
- Ottawa: *Gzhe-mnidoo*
- Swampy Cree: *Kise-manitô*
- Naskapi: *Chisa-manitu*
- Illinois: Kisseh Manetou

Other

- Shawnee: Wishemenetou

Gitche Manitou has been seen as those cultures' analogue to the Christian God. When early Christian (especially French Catholic) missionaries preached the Gospel to the Algonquian peoples, they adopted *Gitche Manitou* as a name for God in the Algonquian languages. This can be seen, for example, in the English translation of the "Huron Carol".

Related spirits

Spirits who were either aspects of *Gitche Manitou* or lesser spirits under *Gitche Manitou* include:

- Hobomok, who was deemed more approachable than Gitche Manitou, and more likely to listen to pleas,^[3] but who was also mischievous and interpreted by Englishmen as being the devil,^[4] or an evil deity.^[5]

Manitou as mystical term

The term *manitou* refers to the concept of one aspect of the interconnection and balance of nature/life, similar to the East Asian concept of *qi*; in simpler terms it can refer to a spirit. This spirit is seen as a person as well as a concept. Everything has its own manitou— every plant, every stone and, since their invention, even machines. These manitous do not exist in a hierarchy like European gods/goddesses, but are more akin to one part of the body interacting with another and the spirit of everything; the collective is named *Gitche Manitou*.

See also

- Ahone
- Great Spirit
- Manitou
- Manitoba
- Manitoulin Island
- Names of God
- The Song of Hiawatha
- Huron Carol
- Supreme Being
- Wakan Tanka

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- Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians (<http://www.saulttribe.org>)
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