פּצ'אמאמה

אינקה – ויקיפדיה

he.wikipedia.org/wiki/אינקה אינקה Translate this page Hebrew Wikipedia ▼ בנו ויורשו של פּאצ'אקוּטי, טוֹפָה אִינִקָה, הכניע את ממלכת קיטו האדירה (ששכנה באזור האינקה האינקה (Pachamama) אך האל המרכזי בפנתאון של ...

ארמנדו טחאדה גומס – ויקיפדיה

he.wikipedia.org/.../ארמנדו_טחאדה_גו/... ▼ Translate this page Hebrew Wikipedia ▼ Pachamama: poemas de la tierra y el origen ב-1954 פרסם את ספר השירים הראשון שלו, 1954 פרסם את ספר השירים מהארץ ומהמקור"), שהושפע מתרבות הווארפה. הספר זכה בפרס ...

klasky_csupo:

klasky-csupo.livejournal.com/354414.html - Translate this page

Feb 24, 2009 - האינקה סגדו לאלת האדמה (Pachamama), אך האל המרכזי בפנתאון (Viracocha) האינקה סגדו (Inti) וגם "ויראקוצ'ה" (Viracocha).

פס 267.7 ~ כי יכרית – ויקיתורה - הדף הראשי של האתר

www.wikitorah.org.il/כי_יכרית_267.7_פס ▼ Translate this page

Aug 24, 2014 - אר המרכזי בפנתאון (Pachamama), אך האל המרכזי בפנתאון (Viracocha) האינקה סגדו לאלת האינקה היה אל השמש הקרוי "אינטי" (Inti) וגם "ויראקוצ'ה" (Viracocha).

מדינת בוליביה - ריקודו של השטן - אקו טיולי שטח www.eco.co.il אמרים < Translate this page

אל כוכב (lucero) או לוסרו (chasca) החשובים מבין אלים אלו הם אינטי (inti) אל השמש, צ`אסקה (chasca) או לוסרו (ucero) השובים מבין אלים אלו הם אינטי היוקיים ...

כתבה - גרסת הדפסה

www.discoveryt.co.il/.../67318,3725,19722.aspx ▼ Translate this page או לוסרו (lucero) או לוסרו (Chasca) או לוסרו (Inti) אל כוכב

השחר, וכמובן <mark>פאצ'אמאמה</mark> (Pachamama) אלת האדמה והאם הגדולה, שפולחנה חי ...

טיולים באנדים ונספחים ^[PDF]

www.efratnakash.com/diaries/peru3.pdf < Translate this page

וגידלו. בעיקר. תפוחי אדמה במישורים של דרום פרו. כחברה. חקלאית,. האינקה סגדו לאלת האדמה פצ'אמאמה.) Pachamama. (, אך האל המרכזי בפנתאון של. האינקה היה. אל השמש.



^[DOC] Normal.dot

www.un.org/esa/.../E.C.19.2010.4A.D... ▼ Translate this page United Nations ▼ ومصطلح "أمنا الأرض" مهم بالنسبة للاقتراح اليوليني لأنه يترجم منهوم بانتماماما ياتشاماما، سويروماما ومصطلح "أمنا الأرض" مهم بالنسبة للاقتراح اليوليني لانه يترجم منهوم بانتماماما ياتشاماما، سويروماما

http://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=1&cad=rja&uact=8&ved =0CCEQFjAA&url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.un.org%2Fesa%2Fsocdev%2Funpfii%2Fdocuments%2F E.C.19.2010.4A.DOC&ei=PdTBVMbMBeXjsATJkoKwAQ&usg=AFQjCNFtWqc2I-3Blgz8P54BGvEX8sQD3A&sig2=s4FWh7QsR5Wo4cFyX1cmaQ

خدایان باستان - American Mythology | فیس بوك

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تمدن و ایزدان اینکایی آمریکا (2)

www.tahoordanesh.com/pageprint.php?pid=13689 ▼ Translate this page که درون زمین می ایزدبانوی پاچاماما یکی دیگر ازخدایان، ایزدبانویی بود موسوم به«پاچاماما یکی دیگر ازخدایان، ایزدبانویی بود موسوم به «پاچاماما یکی دیگر از خدایان این می زمین می درمین و منشاء حاصل خیزی است و هنوز از طرف ...

دور دنیا در ۸۰ دین - ویکیپدیا، دانشنامهٔ آز اد

کھن دڑ 2 - اکوتوریسم عادل برزگر

kohandej2.blogfa.com/post-6.aspx ▼ Translate this page سایر ایراتورهای مالک به حمایت روزافزون سازمان ها از طریق طرح ویژه سازمان NGO یرداختند ، نظیر بنیاد یو (Accion Amazonia) و (Pachamama) در اکوادور که این دو ...

متن نطق "هو گو چاوز" در اجلاس تغییر آبوهوا در کپنهاك وظیفه ...

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Παχαμάμα

Ειδήσεις - Δύο μύθοι των Ίνκα σχετικά με την... | Palo.gr

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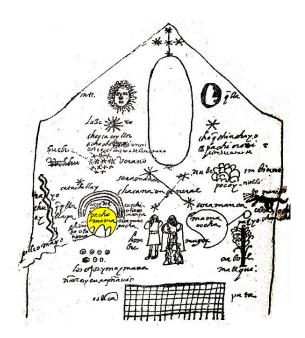


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Pachamama

For other uses, see Pachamama (disambiguation). **Pachamama** is a goddess revered by the indigenous peo-



Representation of Pachamama in the cosmology, according to Juan de Santa Cruz Pachacuti Yamqui Salcamayhua (1613), after a picture in the Sun Temple Qurikancha in Cusco.

ple of the Andes. She is also known as the earth/time mother. ^[1] In Inca mythology, Pachamama is a fertility goddess who presides over planting and harvesting. She causes earthquakes and is typically in the form of a dragon. She is also an ever present and independent deity who has her own self-sufficient and creative power to sustain life on this earth.^[2] Pachamama is the wife of Pacha Kamaq and her children are Inti, the sun god, and Killa, the moon goddess.^[3] In Quechua cosmology, these are the four organizing principles of nature based on water, earth, sun, and moon.^[4] Llamas as well as burned, elaborate miniature garments are sacrificed to her.^[5] After the conquest by Spain, which forced conversion to Roman Catholicism, the figure of the Virgin Mary became united with that of the Pachamama for many of the indigenous people. ^[6] In pre-Hispanic literature, Pachamama is seen as a cruel goddess eager to collect her sacrifices. As Peru began to form into a nation, however, Pachamama began to be-and to this day is-perceived as being benevolent and giving.^[7] She is also seen as nature itself. Thus, many who hold traditional beliefs in South America believe that problems arise when people take too much from nature because they are taking too much from Pachamama.[8]

1 Etymology

Pachamama is usually translated as Mother Earth, but a more literal translation would be "World Mother" (in Aymara and Quechua. Since there is no equal diction in modern Spanish or English, it was translated by the first Spaniard Chronists^[9] as *mama* = mother / *pacha* = world or land; and later widened in a modern meaning as the cosmos or the universe).^[10] The Inca goddess can be referred to in multiple ways; the primary way being Pachamama. Other names for her are: Mama Pacha, La Pachamama, and Mother Earth. La Pachamama differs from Pachamama because the 'La' signifies the interwoven connection that the goddess has with nature, whereas Pachamama--without the 'La'--refers to only the goddess.

2 Modern Day Rituals

Pachamama and Inti are believed to be the most benevolent deities; they are worshiped in parts of the Andean mountain ranges, also known as Tawantinsuyu (the former Inca Empire) (stretching from present day Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile and northern Argentina being present day Peru the center of the empire with its capital city in Cuzco). Pachamama is known to the people of the Andean region as a "good mother". Therefore, people usually toast to her honor before every meeting or festivity, in some regions by spilling a small amount of *chicha* on the floor, before drinking the rest. This toast is called *challa* and it is made almost every day. Pachamama has a special worship day called Martes de challa (Challa's Tuesday), when people bury food, throw candies, and burn incense. In some cases, celebrants assist traditional priests, known as yatiris in Aymara, in performing ancient rites to bring good luck or the good will of the goddess, such as sacrificing guinea pigs or burning llama fetuses (although this is no longer common). The festival coincides with Shrove Tuesday, also celebrated as Carnevale or Mardi Gras. The central ritual to Pachamama is the Challa or Pago (Payment). It is carried out during all the month of August, and in many places also on the first Friday of each month. Other ceremonies are carried out in special times, as upon leaving for a trip or upon passing an apacheta. According to Mario Rabey and Rodolfo Merlino, Argentine anthropologists who studied the Andean culture from the 1970s to the 1990s, "The most important ritual is the challaco. Challaco is a deformation of the Quechua words 'ch'allay' and 'ch'allakuy', that refer to the action to insistently sprinkle.^[10] In the current language of the campesinos of the southern Central Andes, the word *challar* is used in the sense of "to feed and to give drink to the land'. The challaco covers a complex series of ritual steps that begin in the family dwellings the night before. They cook a special food, the *tijtincha*. The ceremony culminates at a pond or stream, where the people offer a series of tributes to Pachamama, including "food, beverage, leaves of coca and cigars.^{[11][12]}

2.1 Household Rituals

Rituals to honor Pachamama take place all year, but are especially abundant in August, right before the sowing season. ^[13] Because August is the coldest month of the winter season in the southern Andes, people feel more vulnerable to illness at this time.^[13] August is therefore regarded as a "tricky month."^[13] During this time of mischief, the Andean people believe that they must be on very good terms with nature in order to keep themselves and their crops and livestock healthy and protected.^[13] In order to do this, families perform cleansing rituals by burning plants wood and other items in order to scare evil spirits who are thought to be more abundant at this time.^[13] People also drink mate (a South American, hot beverage), which is thought to give good luck. ^[13]

On the night before August 1, families prepare to honor Pachamama by cooking all night.^[13] The host of the gathering then makes a hole in the ground^[13] If the soil comes out nicely, this means that it will be a good year. If it does not than the year will not bountiful.^[13] Before any of the guests are allowed to eat, the host must first give a plate of food to Pachamama.^[13] Food that was left aside is poured onto the ground and a prayer to Pachamama is recited.^[13]

2.2 The Sunday Parade

A main attraction of the Pachamama festival is the Sunday parade. The organizational committee of the festival searches for the oldest woman in the community and elects her the "Pachamama Queen of the Year."^[13] This election first occurred in 1949. Indigenous women, in particular senior women, are seen as incarnations of tradition and as living symbols of wisdom, life, fertility, and reproduction. The Pachamama queen who is elected is escorted by the Gauchos who circle the plaza on their horses and salute her during the Sunday parade. The Sunday parade is considered to be the climax of the festival.^[13]

3 New Age Worship

See also: Goddess movement

There has been a recent rise in a New Age practice amongst white and Andean mestizo peoples. There is a weekly ritual worship which takes place on Sundays and includes invocations to Pachamama in Quechua, although there are some references in Spanish.^[14] Inside the temple, there is a large stone with a medallion on it, symbolizing the New Age group and its beliefs. A bowl of dirt on the right of the stone is there to represent Pachamama, because of her status as a Mother Earth.^[15] Many rituals related to the Pachamama are practiced in conjunction with those of Christianity, to the point that many families are simultaneously Christian and pachamamistas.^[12] Pachamama is sometimes syncretized as the Virgin of Candelaria.^[16] Certain travel agencies have drawn upon the emerging New Age movement in Andean communities (drawn from Quechua Indian ritual practices) to urge tourists to come to visit Inca sites. Tourists visiting these sites, such as Machu Picchu and Cusco, are offered the chance to participate in ritual offerings to Pachamama.^[17] The tourist market has been using Pachamama to increase its draw to outsiders. For instance, Peru's former President, Alejandro Toledo, held a symbolic inauguration atop Machu Picchu which featured a Quechua religious elder giving an offering to Pachamama.^[18] Many Quechua are worried about the degradation of their religious culture by the tourist industry.

4 Political Usage

Belief in benevolent Mother Earth has been tremendously successful in achieving unity for the nation. A fundamental tenet within this belief is that the Ayllu worked together, united as they were in their devotion to the beloved Earth Mother.^[19] It was never mentioned to the people that the Pachamama of the new nation differed at all from the devouring Pachamama of Andean mythology, and no one who knew about the discrepancy wished to point it out. If, though, an historically rigorous approach is taken and the indigenous texts are studied exclusively, no such "discrepancy" of belief ever arises. Conversely, employing the same methodological approach with respect to the Bible reveals several interesting conceptual and historical discrepancies. Indeed, while the veneration of Pachama as Earth mother and the ancient Andean tradition exist in a state of dynamic continuity, the God of the New Testament reveals a radically different personality from the God of the Old Testament. The notion of the Trinity introduced in the New Testament, in particular, has no conceptual antecedent in the Old Testament.

Characterizing continuity within a particular belief sys-

tem requires that the textual sources being compared are authored by individuals belonging to the population among whom the belief system is practiced. The primary objective of early Christian missionaries in Peru was the conversion of its indigenous people to Christianity. Their account of indigenous religion in the New World is notoriously inaccurate and necessarily polemical. These primary historical sources are valuable for revealing the fanatical ambition and political machinations of their authors but are definitively unable to provide the existing body of knowledge of indigenous religious tradition with any insight beyond this.

The "new" perception of Pachamama is so prevalent in the Peruvian national narrative, that one would be hardpressed to find an instance where there isn't at least a reference to Mother Earth. Pachamama also serves as a means for which the Andean intellectuals are more able to stake a claim of autochthony, or of being indigenous to the land.^[20] Since it is never brought about that the modern Pachamama differs from her pre-Hispanic incarnation, the people have no reason to think that they (and their ancestors) haven't been worshiping a Mother Earth for hundreds of years.

5 See also

- Gaia (mythology)
- Goddess movement
- Mother Nature
- Mother goddess
- Law of the Rights of Mother Earth
- Pachamama Raymi
- Willka Raymi

6 Notes

- Dransart, Penny. (1992) "Pachamama: The Inka Earth Mother of the Long Sweeping Garment." Dress and Gender: Making and Meaning. Ed. Ruth Barnes and Joanne B. Eicher. New York/Oxford: Berg. 145-63. Print.
- [2] Dransart, Penny. (1992) "Pachamama: The Inka Earth Mother of the Long Sweeping Garment." Dress and Gender: Making and Meaning. Ed. Ruth Barnes and Joanne B. Eicher. New York/Oxford: Berg. 145-63. Print.
- [3] Matthews-Salazar, Patricia. (2006)"Becoming All Indian: Gauchos, Pachamama Queens, and Tourists in the Remaking of an Andean Festival." Festivals, Toursism and Social Change: Remaking Worlds. Ed. David Picard and Mike Robinson. N.p.: Channel View Publications. 71-81. Print.

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- [5] Murra, John V. (1962). "Cloth and Its Functions in the Inca State". *American Anthropologist* **64** (4): 714. doi:10.1525/aa.1962.64.4.02a00020.
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- [7] Molinie, Antoinette (2004). "The Resurrection of the Inca: The Role of Indian Representations in the Invention of the Peruvian Nation". *History and Anthropology* 15 (3): 233–250. doi:10.1080/0275720042000257467.
- [8] Hill, Michael (2008). "Inca of the Blood, Inca of the Soul". *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* 76 (2): 251–279. doi:10.1093/jaarel/lfn007.
- [9] Crónicas del Descubrimiento y de la Conquista: Cronistas que refieren de cultos telúricos: Pedro Sancho de la Hoz (1534); Miguel de Estete (1534); Pedro Pizarro (1571)
- [10] Lira, Jorge A (1944). Diccionario Kkechuwa Español (in Spanish). Tucumán, Argentina.
- [11] Mario Rabey y Rodolfo Merlino (1988). Jorge Flores Ochoa, ed. "El control ritual-rebaño entre los pastores del altiplano argentino". *Llamichos y paqocheros: Pastores de llamas y alpacas* (in Spanish) (Cusco, Perú): 113–120.
- [12] Merlino, Rodolfo y Mario Rabey (1983). "Pastores del Altiplano Andino Meridional: Religiosidad, Territorio y Equilibrio Ecológico". *Allpanchis* (in Spanish) (Cusco, Perú) (21): 149–171.
- [13] Matthews-Salazar, Patricia. (2006) "Becoming All Indian: Gauchos, Pachamama Queens, and Tourists in the Remaking of an Andean Festival." Festivals, Toursism and Social Change: Remaking Worlds. Ed. David Picard and Mike Robinson. N.p.: Channel View Publications. 71-81. Print.
- [14] Hill, Michael D. (2010). "Myth, Globalization, and Mestizaje in New Age Andean Religion". *Ethnohistory* 57 (2): 263–289. doi:10.1215/00141801-2009-063.
- [15] Hill, Michael D. (2010). "Myth, Globalization, and Mestizaje in New Age Andean Religion". *Ethnohistory* 57 (2): 263–289. doi:10.1215/00141801-2009-063.
- [16] Manuel Paredes Izaguirre. "COSMOVISION Y RELI-GIOSIDAD EN LA FESTIVIDAD" (in Spanish). Retrieved 2010-02-15.
- [17] Hill, Michael (2008). "Inca of the Blood, Inca of the Soul". *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* 76 (2): 251–279. doi:10.1093/jaarel/lfn007.
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- [19] Molinie, Antoinette (2004). "The Resurrection of the Inca: The Role of Indian Representations in the Invention of the Peruvian Nation". *History and Anthropology* 15 (3): 233–250. doi:10.1080/0275720042000257467.
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7 References

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Hill, Michael (2008) Inca of the Blood, Inca of the Soul: Embodiment, Emotion, and Racialization in the Peruvian Mystical Tourist Industry. Journal of the American Academy of Religion 76(2): 251-279

Hill, Michael D. (2010) Myth, Globalization, and Mestizaje in New Age Andean Religion: The Intic Churincuna (Children of the Sun) of Urubamba, Peru. Ethnohistory 57(2):263-289

Matthews-Salazar, Patricia. (2006)"Becoming All Indian: Gauchos, Pachamama Queens, and Tourists in the Remaking of an Andean Festival." Festivals, Toursism and Social Change: Remaking Worlds. Ed. David Picard and Mike Robinson. N.p.: Channel View Publications. 71-81. Print.

Molinie, Antoinette (2004) The Resurrection of the Inca: The Role of Indian Representations in the Invention of the Peruvian Nation. History and Anthropology 15(3):233-250

Murra, John V. (1962) Cloth and Its Functions in the Inca State. American Anthropologist. 64(4): 710-728

8 External links

- Bolivia's offerings to Mother Earth, October 2007
- Bolivian Indigenous Activist: We Must Respect Mother Earth, Our Pachamama - video by *Democracy Now!*
- Bolivia enshrines natural world's rights with equal status for Mother Earth

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9.1 Text

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