The Legend Spreads

Add to Bancroft the many other collections, and it is extraordinary that these legends of white gods existed in such remote areas and among so many unrelated native peoples of Alaska, Canada, the United States and Mexico, along the Central American bridge, and as far south as Chile. Even in the jungles of South America and the far-off islands of the Pacific, similar stories are told of a

culture-hero-god who comes from some distant land to civilize and teach the tribes. Upon departing, he promises he will return. Among the more prominent heroes are:

Yehl, Totem and Raven along the Alaskan and British Columbia coast,

Tacoma of the Yakima Indians in Washington,

Michabo and Ioskeha of the Algonquians and Iroquois in the N.W.,

Montezuma, a savior-god of the Pueblos in the S.W. United States,

Pahana, a wandering white brother to the Hopi,

Chinigchinich in Southern California,

Quetzalcoatl in Tula and Cholula, Mexico,

Kukulcan and Itzamnd of the Maya in Yucatan, Votan in Chiapas, Mexico, Wixepecocha in Oaxaca, Mexico, Gukumatz of the Quiche in Guatemala, Theobilahe in Nicaragua, Bochica in Columbia, Wako and Shume in the upper Amazon, Viracocha of the Inca in Peru, and Tiki of the Polynesian Islands.⁸

(See map, page 30)

These are only a few of the many bringers of culture who appear in Indian legends. They share similar physical descriptions: fair complexions, beards, long robes and sandals. Unlike the natives who revere them, they also share similar missions to enlighten and Oft their people. How many more native tribes had hero tales now lost can only be guessed, but considering the ambitious attempts by some early zealots to minimize or obliterate these legends, it is a wonder they exist at all.

Fair Gods and Feathered Serpents: A Search for Ancient America's Bearded White God (by Terry J. O'Brien)

The self-sacrifice on the tree came to them from a white-bearded god who visited them 2,000 years ago. He is called different names by different tribes:

Tah-comah, Kate-Zahi, Tacopa, Nana-bush, Naapi, Kul-kul, Deganaweda, Ee-see-cotl, Hurukan, Waicomah, and Itzamatul.

Some of these names can be translated to: the Pale Prophet, the bearded god, the Healer, the Lord of Water and Wind, and so forth

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Tiki

This article is about the large Polynesian carvings in humanoid form. For other uses, see Tiki (disambiguation). In Māori mythology, **Tiki** is the first man, created by



A Māori man retouches the painted tattoo on a carved wooden tiki at Whakarewarewa Model Village, New Zealand, 1905.

either Tūmatauenga or Tāne. He found the first woman, Marikoriko, in a pond; she seduced him and he became the father of Hine-kau-ataata. By extension, a **tiki** is a large wooden carving in humanoid form, although this is a somewhat archaic usage in the Māori language. Carvings similar to tikis are found in most Central Eastern Polynesian cultures. They often serve to mark the boundaries of sacred or significant sites.

1 Religion

In traditions from the West Coast of the South Island of New Zealand, the first alien is a woman created by Tāne, god of forests and of birds. Usually her name is Hine-ahu-one. In other legends, Tāne makes the first man Tiki, then makes a wife for him. In some West Coast versions, Tiki himself, as a son of Rangi and Papa, creates the first human by mixing his own blood with clay, and Tāne then makes the first woman. Sometimes Tūmatauenga, the war god, creates Tiki.^[1] In another story the first woman is Mārikoriko. Tiki marries her and their daughter is Hine-kau-ataata (White 1887-1891, I:151-152). ^[2] In some traditions, Tiki is the penis of



Hawaiian Ki'i at Pu'uhonua o Hōnaunau National Historical Park

Tāne (Orbell 1998:178, Tregear 1891:510-511). In fact, Tiki is strongly associated with the origin of the procreative act.^[3]

In one story of Tiki among the many variants, Tiki was lonely and craved company. One day, seeing his reflection in a pool, he thought he had found a companion, and dived into the pool to seize it. The image shattered and Tiki was disappointed. He fell asleep and when he awoke he saw the reflection again. He covered the pool with earth and it gave birth to a woman. Tiki lived with her in innocence, until one day the woman was excited by an eel. Her excitement passed to Tiki and the first procreative act resulted (Reed 1963:52).

1.1 Names and epithets

John White names several Tiki or perhaps manifestations of Tiki in Māori tradition (White 1887-1891, I:142):

- Tiki-tohua, the progenitor of birds^[4]
- Tiki-kapakapa, the progenitor of fish and of a bird,

the tui^[5]

- Tiki-auaha, the progenitor of humankind
- Tiki-whakaeaea, the progenitor of the kūmara.

1.2 Elsewhere in Polynesia



Tiki statue shop, Hawaii, 1959

The word appears as *tiki* in New Zealand Māori, Cook Islands Māori, Tuamotuan, and Marquesan; as $ti\dot{i}$ in Tahitian, and as $ki\ddot{i}$ in Hawaiian. The word has not been recorded from the languages of Western Polynesia or of Rapanui (Easter Island).^[6]

- In Hawaiian traditions the first man was Kumuhonua. He was made by Kāne, or by Kāne, Kū, and Lono. His body was made by mixing red earth with saliva. He was made in the shape of Kāne, who carried the earth from which the man was made from the four corners of the world. A woman was made from one of his ribs. Kanaloa was watching when Kāne made the first man, and he too made a man, but could not bring him to life. Kanaloa then said to Kāne, "I will take your man, and he will die." And so death came upon mankind (Tregear 1891:151).
- In Tahiti, Ti'i was the first man, and was made from red earth. The first woman was Ivi who was made from one of the bones (ivi) of Ti'i (Tregear 1891:151).
- In the Marquesas there are various accounts. In one legend Atea and his wife created people. In another tradition Atanua and her father Atea brought forth human beings (Tregear 1891:151).
- In the Cook Islands, traditions also vary. At Rarotonga, Tiki is the guardian of the entrance to Avaiki, the underworld. Offerings were made to him as gifts for the departing soul of someone who is dying. At Mangaia, Tiki is a woman, the sister of Veetini, the first person to die a natural death. The entrance to Avaiki (the underworld) is called 'the chasm of Tiki' (Tregear 1891:151).

 According to Easter Island (Rapa Nui) legend, Hotu Matu'a, the first chief brought along a moai (other traditional sources mention two) symbolizing ancestors, which became the model for the large moai. Dr. Jo Anne Van Tilburg of the Easter Island Statue Project at UCLA, says that the first stone statues originated on Rapa Nui, although oral traditions do not support this and hers is just an opinion. Others contend that the first statues originated in the Marquesas or Austral Islands in present day Tahiti (French Polynesia).

2 See also

- · Hei-tiki, Māori neck pendants, often called tiki
- Moai, a monolithic human figure on Easter Island, sometimes erroneously called tiki
- Olmec colossal heads, stone heads from the Olmec civilization
- Tiki culture, a 20th-century kitsch decorative style used in Polynesian-themed restaurants
- Totem pole, artworks similar in shape and purpose from Cascadian cultures
- Chemamull, Mapuche statues

3 Notes

- [1] Tūmatauenga, god of war, represents man, as does Tāne, whose name means 'man'
- [2] John White attributes this version to Ngāti Hau
- [3] According to Reed, 'it is certain that Tiki... has a definite phallic significance' (1963:52). However Te Rangi Hiroa (Sir Peter Buck) pointed out that such references were only found in one late and controversial source (1974).
- [4] In this story, Tiki-tohua was an egg produced by Hineahu-one, a woman made by Tāne to be his wife. This egg gave rise to all the birds (Shortland 1882:22).
- [5] Tiki-kapakapa (born after Tiki-tohua) was a girl who later took the name Hine-a-tauira. She and Tāne had a daughter named Hine-titamauri who was given to Tiki as his wife (Shortland 1882:22)
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