Mythology Of The Thompson Indians

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Index of Thompson Indian legends, folktales, and mythology. In particular, though these legends come from Thompson mythology, the traditional stories of the Okanagan and other Salishan tribes are very similar. Enjoy the stories! If you would like to recommend a Thompson legend for this page or think one of the ones on here should be removed, please let us know.

Sponsored Links. Important Thompson Mythological Figures. Coyote: The trickster hero of Thompson Indian mythology. Coyote is foolish and boastful, and so Thompson stories about him are often humorous in nature; however, he is a well-meaning creature who usually acts for the good of humankind.

... The Journal of the American Folk-Lore Society, Vol. XVII, No. LXVI. p. 185-8 [1904]; Vol. XIX. No. LXXII pp. 52-60 and LXXIII. pp. 145-64. [1906]. This is a collection of papers by Constance Goddard Du Bois on the mythology of the Luiseño and Diegueño Indians of Southern California. JAFL Vol. XIX. No. 73. pp. 145-64. [1906]. Title Page Introductory The Story Of Cuy-a-ho-marr (The Chaup); The Manzanita Version (Diegueño) Third Version of the Story Of Cuy-a-ho-marr Comment By Sant Upon The Cuy-a-ho-marr Story. JAFL Vol. Hindu mythology includes several different accounts of the beginning of things, but in each version, the act of creation is really an act of arranging, producing order from chaos. Vedic texts tell of the sacrifice of a primal being called Purusha, whose cut-up body becomes all the elements of the universe. Hindu belief and mythology color every aspect of life and culture in India. They are the basis of countless works of art, from plays about Rama written in the 700s to modern Indian movies based on mythic stories. Temples and images of the deities are everywhere. Festivals such as the ten-day autumn celebration of Rama and his wife, Sita, keep the traditional gods, heroes, and myths alive. Even place names have sacred associations.