

Ethnobotany Of Religious Practices In Kumaun Havan

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Ethnobotany, systematic study of the botanical knowledge of a social group and its use of locally available plants in foods, medicines, clothing, or religious rituals. Rudimentary drugs derived from plants used in folk medicines have been found to be beneficial in the treatment of many illnesses, both physical and mental. The ethnobotany of prehistoric cultures is discovered through examination of ancient writings, pictures, pottery, and plant remains in jars or midden heaps (garbage dumps) ...

Ethnobotany | Britannica

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Their religious practices and beliefs are based on supernaturalism. A study of the plants related to magico religious beliefs in Dobur Uie of Mising is carried out. The results revealed the use of 30 plants belonging to 23 families. All plant species are used both in religious purpose as well as in the treatment of different ailments.

Ethnobotany of religious and supernatural beliefs of the ...

The potential Mising areas were selected based on whether they still practice own social customs, beliefs, religious rites, taboos, totems, food habits, medicinal and agricultural practices, as it was observed that the utilization and conservation practices of the Mising tribes are intertwined with these.

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This study demonstrates that plant species play an important role in healing practices and magical-religious rituals among inhabitants from Xalpatlahuac, Guerrero, Mexico. Furthermore, pharmacological, phytochemical and toxicological studies with medicinal flora, including mixtures, are required for the experimental validation of their traditional uses.

Ethnobotany of medicinal plants used in Xalpatlahuac ...

gations religious obligations (Cassier 1992:108). Unfortunately, Cassier discarded taboos associated with African beliefs and practices as 'savage taboos' and so marginalized from moral discourse, since African Traditional Religion (ATR) is not considered among the major religions.

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INDIGENOUS BELIEFS AND PRACTICES IN ECOSYSTEM CONSERVATION ...

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In Benin, folk religions are recognized as official religions. Vodoun or Orisha, the most prevalent traditional faith in the country, is based on the belief of supernatural god that help the creator govern the natural world (Herskovits 1938). A wide variety of ritual plants are sold at Benin's urban markets (Quiroz et al. 2014).

The Cultural Importance of Plants in Western African Religions

Ethnobotany programs typically include similar coursework, but students also study cultural anthropology, economic botany, medicinal plants, sociology of religion, and field methods in ethnography....

Ethnobotanist: Job Description, Duties and Requirements

Ethnobotany of Ficus religiosa 1. Ethnobotanical study of Ficus religiosa 2. Ficus religiosa (Peepal) Classification Geographical Distribution Ethnic significance Ethnic significance of religious believes Ceremonial uses and practices Other Ceremonial uses Medicinal Uses Scientific aspects Conclusion 3.

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The present study entitled "The use and management practices of medicinal plants by Shinasha people the most marginalized ethnic groups in Metekel Zone, Northwest Ethiopia" was an ethnobotanical study aiming to summarize and analyze the current knowledge of the Shinasha people on the medicinal

The Use and Management Practices of Medicinal Plants by ...

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With reference to India.

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"The data recorded through ethnopharmacological field studies is invaluable as these provide information on wild medicinal plants used by tribals to treat their common and chronic ailments. Gastrointestinal maladies, inflammation, skin infections, and certain viral diseases are likely to be high saliency to indigenous healers, whereas diseases such as cancer and cardiovascular illness are unlikely to be easily diagnosed by indigenous people. This publication provides first-hand information on ethnomedicines of different regions of India sub-continent and West Africa, comprising 33 original contributions by eminent scientists and resarchers."

Traditional medicinal knowledge, especially the use of ethnomedicinal plants in developing countries, has been passed down for generations. Today, however, scientists are poised to combine traditional medicinal plants and modern drug discoveries to further develop essential products that have followed the leads of indigenous cures used for centuries. Ethnomedicinal Plant Use and Practice in Traditional Medicine provides emerging research exploring the theoretical and practical aspects of indigenous knowledge and therapeutic potential within ethnobotany. Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as drug discovery, traditional knowledge, and herbal medicine, this book is ideally designed for doctors, healers, medical professionals, ethnobotanists, naturalists, academicians, researchers, and students interested in current research on the medical use and applications of natural-based resources.

Creolization0Cothe coming together of diverse beliefs and practices to form new beliefs and practices0Cois one of the most significant phenomena in Caribbean religious history. Brought together in the crucible of the sugar plantation, Caribbean peoples drew on the variants of Christianity brought by European colonizers, as well as on African religious and healing traditions and the remnants of Amerindian practices, to fashion new systems of belief. Creole Religions of the Caribbean offers a comprehensive introduction to the syncretic religions that have developed in the region. From Vodou, Santer a, Regla de Palo, the Abakui Secret Society, and Obeah to Quimbois and Espiritismo, the volume traces the historical0Cocultural origins of the major Creole religions, as well as the newer traditions

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such as Pocomania and Rastafarianism. This second edition updates the scholarship on the religions themselves and also expands the regional considerations of the Diaspora to the U. S. Latino community who are influenced by Creole spiritual practices. Fernandez Olmos and Paravisini0CoGebert also take into account the increased significance of material culture0Coart, music, literature0Coand healing practices influenced by Creole religions. In the Religion, Race, and Ethnicity series"

Interest in environmental anthropology has grown steadily in recent years, reflecting national and international concern about the environment and developing research priorities, This major new international series is a vehicle for publishing up-to-date monographs and edited works on particular issues, themes, places, or peoples which focus on the interrelationship between society, culture, and the environment. Relevant areas include human ecology, the perception and representation of the environment, ethno-ecological knowledge, the human dimension of biodiversity conservation, and the ethnography of environmental problems. while the underlying ethos of the series will be anthropological, the approach is interdisciplinary. The Study of European wild food plants and herbal medicines in an old discipline that has been invigorated by a new generation of researchers pursuing ethnobotanical studies in new contexts. Modern botanical and medical science itself was built on studies of medieval Europeans' use of food plants and medicinal herbs. In spite of monumental changes introduced in the Age of Discovery and Mercantile Capitalism, some communities, often immigrants in foreign lands, continue to hold onto old recipes and traditions, while others have adopted and enculturated exotic plants and remedies into their diets and pharmacopoeia in new and creative ways. Now in the 21st century, in the age of the European Union and globalization, European folk botany is once again dynamically responding to changing cultural, economic and political contexts. The authors and studies presented in this volume reflect work being conducted across Europe's many regions. They tell the story of the ongoing evolution of human-plant relations in one of the most bioculturally dynamic places on the planet, and explore new approaches that link the re-evaluation of plant-based cultural heritage with the conservation and use of biocultural diversity.

The tremendous increase in migrations and diasporas of human groups in the last decades are not only bringing along challenging issues for society, especially related to the economic and political management of multiculturalism and culturally effective health care, but they are also creating dramatic changes in traditional knowledge, beliefs and practices (KBP) related to (medicinal) plant use. The contributors to this volume – all internationally recognized scholars in the field of ethnobiology, transcultural pharmacy, and medical anthropology – analyze these dynamics of traditional knowledge in especially 12 selected case studies. Ina Vandebroek, features in Nova's "Secret Life of

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Scientists", answering the question: just what is ethnobotany?

African Ethnobotany in the Americas provides the first comprehensive examination of ethnobotanical knowledge and skills among the African Diaspora in the Americas. Leading scholars on the subject explore the complex relationship between plant use and meaning among the descendants of Africans in the New World. With the aid of archival and field research carried out in North America, South America, and the Caribbean, contributors explore the historical, environmental, and political-ecological factors that facilitated/hindered transatlantic ethnobotanical diffusion; the role of Africans as active agents of plant and plant knowledge transfer during the period of plantation slavery in the Americas; the significance of cultural resistance in refining and redefining plant-based traditions; the principal categories of plant use that resulted; the exchange of knowledge among Amerindian, European and other African peoples; and the changing significance of African-American ethnobotanical traditions in the 21st century. Bolstered by abundant visual content and contributions from renowned experts in the field, African Ethnobotany in the Americas is an invaluable resource for students, scientists, and researchers in the field of ethnobotany and African Diaspora studies.

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