
**America's place in
mythology, disclosing the
nature of Hindoo and
Buddhist beliefs**

McAllan Alexander

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Author: McAllan Alexander

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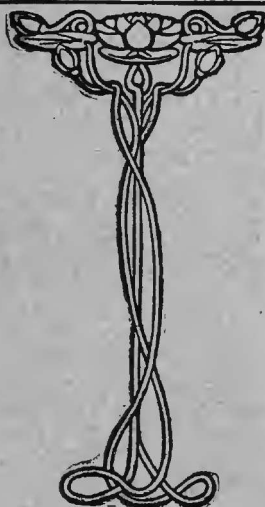
America's Place in Mythology

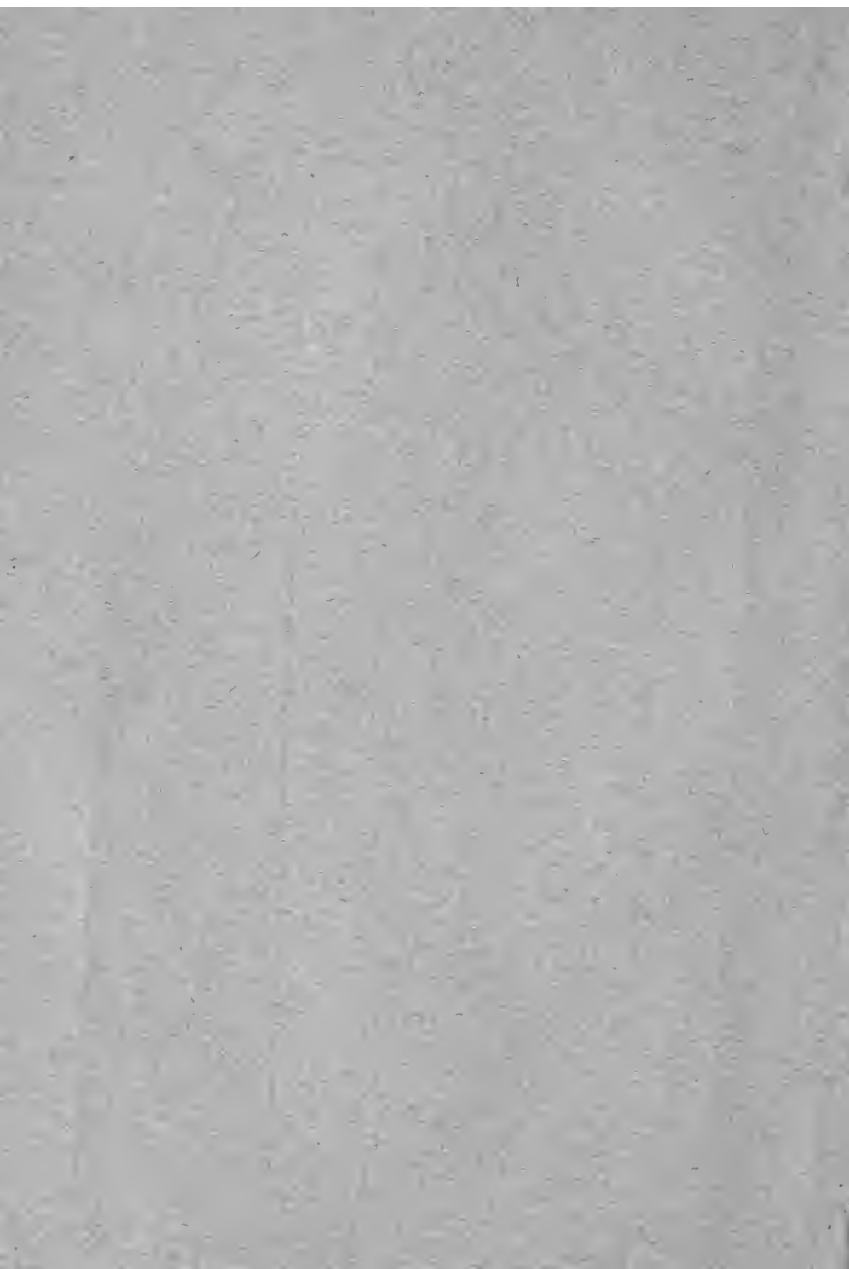
DISCLOSING THE NATURE OF
HINDOO AND BUDDHIST BELIEFS

By Alexander McAllan

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

1910





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AMERICA'S PLACE IN MYTHOLOGY

*Disclosing the Nature of Hindoo
and Buddhist Beliefs*

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ALEXANDER McALLAN

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 13.5 million (19.5% of the population).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the health care needs of the elderly population. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a strategy for the care of the elderly, which includes a commitment to improve the health and quality of life of the elderly population.

The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) to improve the health and quality of life of the elderly population; (2) to ensure that the elderly population has access to the services they need; and (3) to ensure that the elderly population is protected from abuse and neglect.

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PREFACE

THE present treatise endeavors to plainly show (with perhaps too much iteration or reiteration) that ancient accounts of America are most certainly to be found in Asiatic books.

No attempt is made to account for the fact that such information exists within the covers of Chinese, Hindoo, and other volumes. Enough to show that complete accounts of our continent are actually to be met with in Asiatic literature.

The present writer may, however, remark that, rightly or wrongly, he does not for a moment imagine that Asiatic priests visited America and then returned to China or India—with descriptions of our continent. On the contrary he holds that a superior, intelligent tribe (about 20,000 in all, men, women, and children) of mound-builders succeeded in escaping from the Valleys of the Ohio and the Mississippi, and even from America itself, across into Asia—where an extraordinary destiny awaited them. The fugitive host was led by a princess, born in Mexico, and also by her son, born in Arizona. Learned men well versed in the lore of Mitla, Palenque, and the Vale of Mexico, accompanied the wandering outcast nation, and it is to them that we are indebted for primary accounts of our continent. No Chinese priest discovered America centuries ahead of Columbus, and the glory of the Italian navigator remains, so far, unshadowed. But, let us turn from theories and consider actual archæological facts.

THE AUTHOR.

