

# WALKING WITH SPIRITS VOLUME 6 NATIVE AMERICAN MYTHS LEGENDS AND FOLKLORE

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"My lord," he said, "my friend." way out, in the aisle, she put both her hands into a small niche lined with tiles; something in there. "Aha. It's nothing," I repeated. I couldn't sit any longer. I got up. I nearly leapt, forgetting. "I know. I said everything wrong. I did everything wrong. I betrayed everything. The magic. And the music. And you." anything? ". little and opened. . other, higher tiers and levels. Suddenly a heavy purple glare, as though an atomic fire had flared. "Is it a long way from where you live, sir?" she asked. The girl motioned them to come in. Crow chose to wait outside. The room was high and long, with traces of former elegance, but very old and very poor. Healers' paraphernalia and drying herbs were everywhere, though ranged in some order. Near the fine stone fireplace, where a tiny wisp of sweet herbs burned, was a bedstead. The woman in it was so wasted that in the dim light she seemed nothing but bone and shadow. As Tern came close she tried to sit up and to speak. Her daughter raised her head on the pillow, and when Tern was very near he could hear her: "Wizard," she said. "Not by chance." Dragonfly said softly, "From Iria." particularly of the words of the Language of the Making. His Book of Names became the foundation. in it, bulging, pressing, like an animal trying to get free. Diamond nodded. He said, "Thank you." Presently he stood up. had equipped him with every kind of magic that could be needed in Iria of Westpool on Way. To. raging, he ordered Gift to kick the shorsher out the housh, right away, kick 'im out. Then he. "Enough of that, my dear," Dulse said, laying his hand on it. "Come now. No wonder I kept thinking about Silence. I should send for him ... send to him ... No. What did Ard say? Find the center, find the center. That's the question to ask. That's what to do..." As he muttered on to himself, routing out his heavy cloak, setting water to boil on the small fire he had lighted earlier, he wondered if he had always talked to himself, if he had talked all the time when Silence lived with him. No, it had become a habit after Silence left, he thought, with the bit of his mind that went on thinking the ordinary thoughts of life, while the rest of it made preparations for terror and destruction. . power; and it seemed to him that Anieb's speaking had taken away that much of Gelluk's power over. anger. "And cast wide!" He looked from one to the other again. "I wasn't well taught, in the City of Havnor," he said. "My teachers told me not to use magic to bad ends, but they lived in fear and had no strength against the strong. They gave me all they had to give, but it was little. It was by mere luck I didn't go wrong. And by Anieb's gift of strength to me. But for her I'd be Gelluk's servant now. Yet she herself was untaught, and so enslaved. If wizardry is ill taught by the best, and used for evil ends by the mighty, how will our strength here ever grow? What will the young dragon feed on?" . clerks; maybe these were offices for currency exchange, or a post office. I walked on. I was now. with the pines. Some good wood for furniture could be salvaged from them. He pondered. All the time he was with Gelluk, he had tried to learn from him, tried to understand what the wizard was telling him. Yet he was certain, now, that Gelluk's ideas, the teaching he so eagerly imparted, had nothing to do with his power or with any true power. Mining and refining were indeed great crafts with their own mysteries and masteries, but Gelluk seemed to know nothing of those arts. His talk of the Allking and the Red Mother was mere words. And not the right words. But how did Otter know that? . every child's education are taught and learned aloud, passed on down the years from living voice. "Failed? Sent away? Ran away?" . Before bright Ea was, before Segoy. apart with the palm of his hand. . shake the city down, bring avalanche and tidal wave, close the cliffs of the bay together like. The water shivered. He felt it first on his thighs, a lapping like the tickling touch of fur; then he saw it, the trembling of the surface all over the pond. Not the round ripples he made, which had already died away, but a ruffling, a roughening, a shudder, again, and again. far more numerous neighbors to the south and west. Their popularity ran ahead of them. It was known that they would trade for books, if the books. deserted. I must have taken a wrong turn. One part of my "platform" held flattened buildings. Heru, the Queen Mother, gave the emissary the arm ring Morred gave Elfarran; her consort Aimal had given it to her when they married. It had come down through the generations of the descendants of Serriadh, and was their most precious possession. On it was carved a figure written nowhere else, the Bond Rune or Rune of Peace, believed to be a guarantee of peaceful and righteous rule. "Let the Kargish king wear Morred's ring," the Queen Mother said. So, bringing it as the most generous of gifts and in pledge of peaceful intent, Erreth-Akbe went alone to the City of the Kings on Karego-At. It was no use trying to impress her; all she said was, "Ships don't trade much to Roke, do they? Will it take a long time to find one to take us, do you think?". The Hand, a loose-knit league or community concerned principally with the understanding and the. But something else was occupying me. I sat half supine, my legs stretched out. "Are you there, my dear?" said the traveler. He spoke in the Old Speech, the Language of the Making. "Come along, then, Ulla," he said, and the heifer came a step or two towards him, towards her name, while he walked to meet her. He made out the big head more by touch than sight, stroking the silken dip between her eyes, scratching her forehead at the roots of the nubbin horns. "Beautiful, you are beautiful," he told her, breathing her grassy breath, leaning against her large warmth. "Will you lead me, dear Ulla? Will you lead me where I need to go?". with a staff and a grey cloak, trained on the Isle of the Wise, and so the Master of Iria of. "My people, the Kargs, they worship gods. Twin gods, brothers. And the king there is also a god. ruled by the dead, he thought. The thought would not leave him. The slow stiff words carried great weight. . be no true king of Earthsea. Mortally wounded in battle against the rebel lord Gehis of the. the greater spell of hopelessness. . act of doing things well. . on the bushes. To their left a little stream ran low among willow thickets. Mild sunlight and long. morning, hot, the summer sunlight filtering through the leaves in a thousand shades of green. A. him that Otter's sister hurried in to tell him, "Hound's won a battle or a fortune! He's riding. which rotated slowly, like a record. It was not supported by anything, did not even have an axis. . rushed in. The voices of the passengers getting out of their seats were completely drowned in it. I. Magic was a wild talent before the time of Morred, who as both king and mage established intellectual and moral discipline for the art magic, gathering wizards to work together at the court for the general good and to study the ethical bases and constraints of their practice. . work for us they'll kill you," he said. "Losen can't have fellows like you on the loose. You'd. "Something to drink? Prum, extran, morr, cider?". "No. If one looks at it rationally, no, but -- it was overwhelming, you see. Such a shock. I. eye, sometimes it seemed to be in her right, but always one eye looked straight and the other. passengers. The bright colors of the women's clothes I had by now learned to accept, but the men. She came there. She

came to me, not in the body, and guided me to the track. She was only twelve."Go on, Deyala. I'll stay here." The Herbal went off. Azver sat down on the rough bench Irian had made and put against the front wall of the house. He looked upstream at her, crouching motionless on the bank. Sheep in the field between them and the Great House blatted softly. The morning sun was getting hot..He was in fact a town boy, born in Gont Port. He had said nothing about himself, but Dulse had asked around a bit. The father, a longshoreman, had died in the big earthquake, when Silence would have been seven or eight; the mother was a cook at a waterfront inn. At twelve the boy had got into some kind of trouble, probably messing about with magic, and his mother had managed to prentice him to Elassen, a respectable sorcerer in Valmouth. There the boy had picked up his true name, and some skill in carpentry and farmwork, if not much else; and Elassen had had the generosity, after three years, to pay his passage to Roke. That was all Dulse knew about him..perceiving the school as a threat to the uncontrolled individual power of the mages, came with a.the eyes on her dress actually opened and closed. The walkway, on which I stood behind the two."Maybe our hope is there," said the Namer..remained seated while they exited, a file of silhouettes floating by before the outside lights,.again next day for Wathort. The Windkey keeps the Roke-wind against all. If the king himself.to be ruled by a woman called the Dark Woman, who was in league with the Old Powers of the earth..It was not the face she had thought it. It was worn, and hard, and scarred all down one side. The.nominative formed from the Old Hardic verb seoge, "make, shape, come intentionally to be." From.of us having a lodger. Not that it's your fault.".It was absolutely silent..We know a dozen different Arthurs now, all of them true. The Shire changed irrevocably even in.paused a while, her long head turning to look slowly round the Isle of Roke, gazing longest at the.the yells of gulls and dockworkers wreathing the air with a thin, ungainly music, he shut his eyes.file:///D:/Documents%20and%20Settings/harry/...0%20LeGuin%20-%20Tales%20From%20Earthsea.txt (36 of 111) [2/5/2004 12:33:31 AM].length of his hand, and as it leapt it cried out in a small, clear voice, in that same language..Next day he had Licky send him the boy. He looked forward to seeing him, to being kind to him, teaching him, petting him a bit as he had done yesterday. He sat down with him in the sun. Gelluk was fond of children and animals. He liked all beautiful things. It was pleasant to have a young creature about. Otter's uncomprehending awe was endearing, as was his uncomprehended strength. Slaves were wearisome with their weakness and trickery and their ugly, sick bodies. Of course Otter was his slave, but the boy need not know it. They could be teacher and prentice. But prentices were faithless, Gelluk thought, reminded of his prentice Early, too clever by half, whom he must remember to control more strictly. Father and son, that's what he and Otter could be. He would have the boy call him Father. He recalled that he had intended to find out his true name. There were various ways of doing it, but the simplest, since the boy was already under his control, was to ask him. "What is your name?" he said, watching Otter intently..He stood there a long time before he went down through the high grasses and the sparkweed. At the foot of the hill he came into a lane. It led him through farmlands that looked well kept, though very lonesome. He looked for a lane or path leading to the town, but there never was one that went eastward. Not a soul was in the fields, some of which were newly ploughed. No dog barked as he went by. Only at a crossroads an old donkey grazing a stony pasture came over to the wooden fence and leaned its head out, craving company. Medra stopped to stroke the grey-brown, bony face. A city man and a saltwater man, he knew little of farms and their animals, but he thought the donkey looked at him kindly..They brought him one boy. The other had jumped from the ship, crossing Havnor Bay, and been killed by a crossbow quarrel. The boy they brought was in such a paroxysm of terror that even Early was disgusted by him. How could he frighten a creature already blind and beshatten with fear? He set a binding spell on the boy that held him upright and immobile as a stone statue, and left him so for a night and a day. Now and then he talked to the statue, telling it that it was a clever lad and might make a good prentice, here in the palace. Maybe he could go to Roke after all, for Early was thinking of going to Roke, to meet with the mages there.. "Azver," she said. "Thank you.".the forests of Gont Mountain if he could; but he had been born in Re Albi and knew the roads and.change a wooden carving of a bird into a bird that flew up and sang. Pre seen you make a light.them craving power and more power, striving to be strongest. At any rate, as the years went on he.She came back into herself, into the still air under the trees. The Hoary Man sat near her, his.its use increasingly controlled by moral and political purpose. Wizards trained at the school went.the butterfly fell to the ground, a fragment of brick..up somewhere far away in the heart of the building, filtered its way through the glass of the.entertainers and musicians it was their living, and though uninvited they were welcomed. A tale-.many times. The cold and sluggish mind that had been born in him that morning down in the shallows.street, apparently. We were quite alone on it. Bushes, trimmed fairly low, grew on either side of.Dulse knew better than to ask for explanation. The need to speak such a spell could not come.placed them in it, then retied the thong..but had not understood that he loved her beyond anyone and anything. When he was with her, even."She's called Dragonfly, and she does all the work, and I saw her once last year. She's tall, and."It is the lode," the young man said..In the rage of his agony the Enemy raised up a great wave and sent it speeding to overwhelm the.Copyright ? 1961 by Stanislaw Lem.bones of the mountain now. He knew the arteries of fire, and the beat of the great heart. He knew.It was hard work out in the pastures. "Who doesn't do hard work?" Emer had asked, showing her round, strong arms, her hard, red hands. The cattelman Alder expected him to stay out in these meadows until he had touched every living beast of the great herds there. Alder had sent two cowboys along. They made a camp of sorts, with a groundcloth and a half tent. There was nothing to burn out on the marsh but small brushwood and dead reeds, and the fire was hardly enough to boil water and never enough to warm a man. The cowboys rode out and tried to round up the animals so that he could come among them in a herd, instead of going to them one by one as they scattered out foraging in the pastures of dry, frosty grass. They could not keep the cattle bunched for long, and got angry with them and with him for not moving faster. It was strange to him that they had no patience with the animals, which they treated as things, handling them as a log rafter handles logs in a river, by mere force.

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