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***The Roman Festivals of the Period of the Republic is a book by William Warde Fowler. It serves as an introduction to the study of early Roman religion and the surrounding traditions. The book focusses on the origin and transformation of the priestly festival calendar. Since the epoch-making work of Julius Wellhausen at the end of the 19th century the differences between the various ancient Israelite festival calendars have often been explained in terms of a gradual evolution, which shows an increasing historicisation, denaturalisation and ritualisation. The festivals were in Wellhausen's view gradually detached from agricultural conditions and celebrated more and***

more at fixed points in the year. This study tries to show that the changes in the priestly festival calendar reflect a conscious effort to adapt the ancient Israelite festival calendar to the semi-annual layout of the Babylonian festival year. The ramifications of the change only come to the fore after a careful study of the agricultural conditions of ancient Israel - and Mesopotamia - makes clear that passover and the festival of unleavened bread were originally celebrated in the second month of the year. The first month of the year envisaged by the priestly festival calendar for the celebration of passover and the festival of unleavened bread in turn mirrors the date of one of the two semi-annual Babylonian New Year festivals. The two Babylonian New Year festivals were celebrated exactly six months apart at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes. In order to adapt the ancient Israelite festival calendar to the Babylonian scheme with two New Year festivals a year, the date of passover and the festival of unleavened bread had to be moved up by one month. The consequences for the origin of passover, the festival of unleavened bread, the festival of weeks and the festival of huts are charted and the relations between the various ancient Israelite festival calendars are determined anew. When kids go trick-or-treating on Halloween, they may not know that they are taking part in an ancient Celtic festival. A Calendar of Festivals is a compelling collection taking readers back to the origins of many festivals celebrated throughout the world-including the Jewish festival of Purim, Russian New Year, the Indian festival of Holi and, of course, Christmas.

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**Transpacific Yacht Race (July 13). Milestones such as the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta, 200th anniversary of Waterloo, 150th anniversary of Lincoln's assassination, 75th anniversary of Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain, 150th birth anniversary of poet W.B. Yeats and much more. New birthday entries for news makers like the new king of Spain, Felipe VI of Bourbon and Greece (Jan 30), or political activist Nadezhda Tolokonnikova (Nov 7); sports stars such as Meryl Davis (Jan 1) and Johnny Manziel (Dec 6); and entertainers Lupita Nyong'o (Mar 1), Chiwetel Ejiofor (July 10), Jamie Dornan (May 1), Dakota Johnson (Oct 4), Lorde (Nov 7) and Macklemore (June 19). New special days such as Take Your Poet to Work Day (July 15), National Black Women in Jazz and the Arts Day (Mar 1), National Biscotti Day (Sept 29), Runner's Selfie Day (June 23), No Selfies Day (Mar 16) and many more. New! Get exclusive access to the Chase's Calendar of Events companion website with: What's on Today? All the holidays, events, anniversaries, celebrity birthdays, and so on for the current day Advanced Search: customize your search--date ranges, location, key word, category, attendance--however you want! Unique Festivals of the World: a new, interactive map of the world--click on a country and discover its major festivals Tabbed pages for Major Awards, About the Holidays, Spotlight for 2015, Glossary of Calendar Terms and Special Months For information on the url and password of the companion website, please see details inside the book. Most people have forgotten, having surrendered their time to mechanisms, why Halloween falls at the end of October, why the birth of Christ is proclaimed in winter's darkness, why Easter and Passover come hand in hand with the spring. Yet it is exactly in answering these questions that we discover a remarkable world, far and yet near, ancient and yet as new as tomorrow's sunrise, where symbol and reality conjoin . . . a universe in which we were not strangers... \* An ecumenical calendar of saints and other Christian exemplars to enrich liturgy, group devotions, and personal prayer \* Ecumenical, but also fully flagged for use in particular denominations Travel 2,500 years back in time to find out where many of our modern holiday traditions originated. • Charming full-color ink and watercolor illustrations throughout. • This valuable resource for teachers and parents uses hands-on activities, natural science facts, and observations to explore the concepts of measuring time, making calendars, and marking seasonal**

celebrations. • Shows how our popular holiday traditions are rooted in nature, beginning as the seasonal festivals of an ancient society. Children love holiday celebrations but most don't know why they wear masks on Halloween or watch for the groundhog on February 2. Now they can discover that many of our modern traditions started with the festivals of the ancient Celts. The Celts were farming people, so their festivals marked the important events of the agricultural year. Imbolc, in very early spring, celebrated the birth of new lambs, while Samhain, in late fall, celebrated the end of the growing season and the beginning of winter. If we look at our modern calendar, we'll find Groundhog Day falling where Imbolc did, Halloween where the Celts celebrated Samhain, and a host of other holiday correspondences. That's because descendants of the Celts were among the first Europeans to settle in the New World, bringing their holiday traditions with them. In a world of electric lights and store-bought foods, The Ancient Celtic Festivals can help children make the connections to nature that their ancestors did. Whimsically illustrated activity pages invite them to bake a harvest corn bread, stage a spring festival, or warm up the cold depths of winter with hot spiced cider. Teachers, librarians, parents, and children alike will welcome this book as a fun-filled resource. This description of the splendours of Medieval celebrations tells of the foods, decorations, costumes, music and dance that adorned the customary Medieval feasts. Detailed information is provided on the 12 major festivals, one for each month of the year, that ranged from Twelfth Night and St Valentine's Day to Michaelmas, Halloween and Christmas. The concluding chapters give practical instructions for making banners, decorations and costumes, and recipes including rose-petal bread, peppermint rice, lamb's wool cider and fruit fritters. Notable birthdays, historical anniversaries, national and international holidays, religious holidays, and thousands of additional days of note from all over the world. Festivals, with their rich stories and colourful traditions, are an ideal way for children to learn about other cultures. A Year of Festivals introduces the main religious festivals as they occur through the year. The books include prayers, songs, quotations from religious writings, colourful photographs and fun activities to bring the festivals to life and help children join in the celebrations. Endmatter includes a glossary of important terms, a festival calendar for easy

reference, a list of books and useful websites for further information and an index. The spiritual world blesses the Earth at least 58 times a year-here's how you can join the party. Do you think folklore customs about solstices and equinoxes and other regular celebration days are quaint holdovers from the past? Not so. Do you sometimes wish there were a way to include the entire planet in a meditation practice? There is, and it's called the geomantic year. At least 58 times a year the spiritual world-angels, archangels, Ascended Masters, Star-Angels, even the Supreme Being-tunes in to the Earth, blesses, and even heals it in real-time day-long events. Our planet is constantly receiving input from the cosmos and heavenly realms. It's all part of a rhythmic maintenance calendar in which the Earth is enlivened, and all of humanity is invited to participate. This book shows you how. What kinds of events? On Epiphany, January 6, the Christ focuses on the planet to birth his Light. On Bifrost Paints the Planet, April 10, the Great Bear constellation envelopes the Earth in 14 rays of light. On Michaelmas, September 29, the Archangel Michael cleanses the Earth's sacred sites and all their "plumbing." Other events in the geomantic year involve stars, Nature Spirits, holy mountains, River-gods, Pleiadians, Hollow Earth dwellers, Grail Kings, volcano spirits, the Great Mother, and much more. The Geomantic Year documents 58 festival dates that focus on the Earth through its sacred sites, and it provides 58 simple meditations to help you participate. And it offers 12 informative essays linking Earth energies with hot topics such as the Illuminati and world control, parallel universes, the world's gold supply, the Ghost Dance, the Fall of Man, Earth and climate changes, and the apocalyptic year 2012. Why not get out your appointment book and pencil in a few dates: the Earth's expecting you! This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book. Presents a collection of traditional Muslim tales which present the teachings of the

Prophet. "The author discusses the profile and development of the festivals in ancient Israel in the light of the evidence from the Hebrew Bible (Old Testament). Particular attention is paid to the sukkot festival, which seems to have been a predominant festival in exilic and post-exilic times. This book contains two parts. The first part is a study of the festival calendar in Leviticus 23, the second deals with texts related to the sukkot festival (the festival of booths) in the Hebrew Bible. Thus, focusing on the last festival of the year mentioned in Leviticus 23, the second part of the book is closely connected to the first. Contents include: Introduction, ""A Sabbath of Complete Rest"" Lev. 23:3, Passover and the massot Festival Lev. 23:5-8, The Grain Festival Lev. 23:10-22, The Trumpet Blasts Lev. 23:24-25, The Day of Atonement Lev. 23:27-32, The sukkot Festival Lev. 23:34-36, Additions to the sukkot Legislation Lev. 23:39-43, The Dedication of the First Temple and the Festival in the Seventh Month. 1 Kings 8, The Psalms and the sukkot Festival, Zech 14:16-21 and the sukkot Festival." Contains descriptions of nearly 2,500 special days commemorated by people of various countries, cultures, and religions around the world; arranged alphabetically by name of holiday. An introduction to Hindu festivals through stories, poetry, plays and songs. This book also includes a calendar of festivals and text on each individual event. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. A colorfully illustrated introduction to festivals

that are central to the major religions of the world identifies where each faith's calendar year begins, documents the history and significance of each celebration, and describes observance traditions. What do the traditional festivals that we celebrate really mean? Where do the origins of seasonal custom lie? What are the dances and recipes that have been appropriate to each month of the year since the days of old? A Calendar of Festivals reveals the fascinating details of all the traditional practices. Line illustrations. Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject Sociology - Culture, Technology, Peoples / Nations, grade: 5.0, , language: English, abstract: The paper is supposed to provide a truly comprehensive annotated reference work giving information on national festivals and holidays, with descriptive entries covering religious, cultural, ethnic, historical, popular, and sports celebrations from Britain and America, with sections on calendar systems, and tables of state and national public holidays. The range of festivals and secular holidays in the various countries of the world is now vast. In modern times the proliferation of national and local events has also resulted in scores of special group days, and even whimsical and bizarre observances, ranging from very unique celebration of All Saints Day both in Poland and Ireland, to the Rat's Wedding Day in China. Nevertheless, this thesis focuses on the Anglo-Saxon festivals, traditions and holidays as celebrated in America and Britain. The celebration of special days and seasons, both religious and secular, is universal. From primitive times onward, special rites and festivals marked the religious mysteries of existence – the miracle of birth, life, death, and rebirth in the environment and in individual human experience. Such celebrations fulfilled a deep-seated longing in the human psyche, evoking profound emotions associated with the changing pattern of the year, the expecting of spring, the joys of summer, the harvest, the decline of the year through fall to the rigors of winter, and the promise of a new spring coming. Inevitably such celebrations involved a measurement of time, so that seasonal festivals could take place at appropriate dates in the cycle of the year. A Complete Guide for Converting Christian and Islamic Dates and Dates of Festivals The festivals of the Athenian sacred calendar constitute a vital key to classical Greek culture and religion. Erika Simon marshals evidence from literary, historical and archaeological sources to offer a comprehensive classification of the origins and meanings of the

Attic cults. The Gregorian, or Western, calendar is the most widely used and recognized calendar system in the world—but that doesn't mean it's the only one in use. The concept of time in Bali, and the inherent importance of rites and festivals on daily life, combined to create a calendar system that is bewilderingly complex but intriguing in its history. For the first time, a book has been written which unravels the difficulty of the Balinese calendar system and makes it accessible to a general audience. *Time, Rites and Festivals in Bali*, written by two recognized specialists of the culture, is a two part exploration of a breathtaking calendar system—and includes 62 specially commissioned drawings and a selection of photographs of rites along with wooden and painted calendars from museums around the world. From a lively introduction to the distinctly Balinese concepts of time, to an explanation of the two main calendars of Bali, to an in-depth discussion on the myth of Watugunung which is the basis for the origin of the main calendar system, *Time, Rites and Festivals in Bali* is a dynamic introduction to the spiritual and daily rituals that evolved at the core of this island nation. Did you know that when you go trick-or-treating on Halloween, you are taking part in an ancient Celtic festival? Or that many of the old customs of Christmas were adopted from the Romans? This collection takes us back to the origins of many festivals that are celebrated throughout the world & traces the stories that are connected to them. Some of the tales honor special times of year while others relate to religious festivals -- yet each one is full of the excitement that surrounds times of celebration. Beautifully illus., this book includes stories about Halloween; the Jewish Story of Esther; a tale from the West Indies for Kwanzaa; the Japanese festival of Tanabata; the Russian New Year; the Indian festival of Holi; the Moon Festival of China; & Christmas. Lists up to fifty events or facts relating to each day of the year, including holidays, holy days, national and ethnic celebrations, festivals, birthdays, historic disasters, and observances from all around the world. *All Year Round* is brimming with things to make, activities, stories, poems and songs to share with your family. It is full of well-illustrated ideas for fun and celebration: from Candlemas to Christmas and Midsummer's day to the Winter solstice. Observing the round of festivals is an enjoyable way to bring rhythm into children's lives and provide a series of meaningful landmarks to look forward to. Each



festival has a special character of its own: participation can deepen our understanding and love of nature and bring a gift to the whole family. All Year Round invites you to start celebrating now! A guide to some 3,000 holidays, festivals, celebrations, commemorative days, feasts, and fasts held in countries around the world, as found in 26 well-known and widely held dictionaries, encyclopedias, and other reference works on special days and observances. The main text is an alphabetical arrangement of events by name. Entries may include name of event, person or event named for or honored, location, ethnic or religious group, date established, date of observance, and sources with page numbers. Also included is a section explaining the different calendars of the world and tables of state and national public holidays. An annotated bibliography lists a wide range of books for all ages. Ethnic and geographic, name, religion, and chronological indexes follow the main index. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Ancient Rome is renowned for its distinctive calendar and frequent festivals dedicated to various Gods; classical scholar W. Warde Fowler discusses each event, and its role in Roman religious and cultural life. The modern, twelve-month calendar was built upon the foundations set by the Romans. Several of the months retain the names invented in Roman antiquity, and the meaning of several months in the context of seasonal weather and yearly holidays remain. While timekeeping has evolved to better suit the revolutions of the Earth, the framework established by the ancient Romans remains. Appended at the conclusion of the preface are charts of Rome's calendar, showing the individual days and events. Taking us through the Roman year, Fowler demonstrates how ancient Rome placed great significance upon their Gods. Festivals were of enormous importance in community life; gatherings and celebrations enforced the beliefs in the Roman Gods and cemented aspects of its traditions and culture. How traces of these ancient traditions endured through later periods of history is discussed. Additionally, the author mentions how in times of crisis Rome's festivals would host a return to primitive rituals as the fearful citizenry sought to ward off misfortune and ill-omens through animal sacrifice and other archaic rites. From epigraphical, archaeological, and literary evidence Jon D. Mikalson has here assembled all relevant data concerning the dates of Athenian festivals, religious ceremonies, and legislative assemblies. This

information has been used to revise and update our knowledge of the calendar as it reflects Athenian life. The facts and conclusions that emerge from the author's analysis correct some earlier assumptions. He brings to light new information concerning the meeting days of the Athenian Assembly and the Council, and establishes the days of the monthly festivals. Annual festivals are either dated exactly or fixed within closer time limits. The result of the author's rigorous approach is a collection of reliable evidence as to what religious and secular activities occurred on specific days of the Athenian year. Originally published in 1976. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. Describes the background of each holiday and how it is celebrated. Why is the Jewish New Year designated on the Jewish calendar as the first day of the seventh month, and not of the first month? Why do women cover their eyes when reciting the blessing over the Sabbath candles? How did the Seder originate? Does the Book of Esther, read on Purim, mirror any real historical events? Long considered a classic, *The Jewish Festivals* provides a rich and charming account of the origins, development, and symbolism of the Jewish holidays, and of the diverse rituals, prayers, ceremonial objects, and special foods that have been used throughout history and around the world to celebrate them. Drawing upon a wealth of knowledge of Jewish folkways and customs, Hayyim Schauss shows how these holidays evolved in meaning and importance, depending on the contemporary needs of those who observed them. Written with passion and warmth, this book will infuse your own experience of the holidays with extra meaning and delight. This joyous, sparkling book opens the treasure chest of liturgical year to bring the creative power of the Divine into our ordinary lives here and now. This book is an attempt to unravel some of the puzzles of an old, old civilisation which, save in the case of a small minority, has not changed for centuries--to describe the everyday beliefs of the Chinese people and the festivals of their "Moon Calendar,"

*used as a diary of daily happenings. -- Preface.*

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