

Santeria

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Santeria

Santeria is a polytheistic religion. Its deities are referred to as oricha or orisha, or alternatively as the ocha, and also as the santos ("saints"). The oricha are not gods "in the Western sense", and thus the educational anthropologist Andrés I. Pérez y Mena thought they were best described as "Yoruban ancestor spirits".

Santería - Wikipedia

Santería was brought to Cuba by the people of the Yoruban nations of West Africa, who were enslaved in great numbers in the first decades of the 19th century. The name "Santería" derives from the correspondences made by some devotees between the Yoruba deities called orisha s and the saints (santos) of Roman Catholic piety.

Santería | religion | Britannica

The word Santería comes from Spanish and loosely translates as devotion to the saints, or santos. Many practitioners of the Regla Lucumi refer to the Orichas, or the deities of the religion, as saints or "santos."

What is Santeria? - AboutSanteria

Santeria is, in fact, not one set of beliefs, but a "syncretic" religion, which means it blends aspects of a variety of different faiths and cultures, despite the fact that some of these beliefs might be contradictory to one another.

What Is Santeria? - Learn Religions

Santeria (Way of the Saints) is an Afro-Caribbean religion based on Yoruba beliefs and traditions, with some Roman Catholic elements added. The religion is also known as La Regla Lucumi and the...

BBC - Religion: Santeria

Santeria is a fusion of Catholic practices and African folk beliefs. It emerged in Cuba during the 17th century, and has been embedded in Cuban society ever since. These days, it's far more prevalent than Catholicism on the island—Santeros outnumber Catholics by 8-1.

Cuban Santeria Tradition and Practices

Santería is a religion that is capturing the interest of many people around the globe due to its deep mystical roots and powerfully visceral religious experiences.

Santería » Santeria Church of the Orishas

Santeria includes the worship of the Orisha-- literally "head guardians," and religious beliefs of the Yoruba and Bantu people in Southern These are combined with elements of Roman Catholicism. Arriving as slaves In the Caribbean, Santerians preserved the elements of

The beliefs and practices of Santeria

Santeria communities are loosely organized around a priest (babalocha) or priestess (iyalocha), who is responsible for bringing initiates into the community or "house." Once initiated, devotees are considered the "godchildren" of the priest or priestess, but the initiation process is long, complex, and a bit strange to outsiders.

11 Creepy And Crazy Things You Didn't Know About Santeria

Santería Is A Religion The Orichas are kept on an altar in a Cuban home. Outsiders sometimes call Santería or Regla de Ocha a "primitive" or "esoteric" religion. In reality, it's neither.

Religion and God - AboutSanteria

Santeria; Artist Sublime; Licensed to YouTube by UMG (on behalf of Gasoline Alley); UNIAO BRASILEIRA DE EDITORAS DE MUSICA - UBEM, BMI - Broadcast Music Inc., CMRRA, UMPI, UMPG Publishing, Sony ...

Sublime - Santeria

About "Santeria" 2 contributors This was written about a guy contemplating using black magic, voodoo, or "santeria" - anything he can to get back his girl. Instrumentally, Sublime had already...

Sublime - Santeria Lyrics | Genius Lyrics

SANTERÍA is a religious tradition of African origin that developed in Cuba and that was spread throughout the Caribbean and the United States by exiles from the revolution of 1959.

Santeria | Encyclopedia.com

Santeria was brought to the New World by African slaves. They believe their deities are living things, with the same needs as other beings.

Santeria - National Geographic Society

Length 3:03 "Santeria" is a song by Sublime on their third album, Sublime. The band Sublime has reggae, rock, and mexican influences.

Santeria — Sublime | Last.fm

Santería does not use a central creed for its religious practices; though it is understood in terms of its rituals and ceremonies.

Santeria Rituals, Oloricha, Los Guerreros, Asiento, Ileke ...

Santería, or La Regla Lucumi, came to the United States with Cuban immigrants. Santería is typically practiced in ritual communities called "houses" rather than public of worship spaces; indeed, many practitioners of Santería are wary of the general public's lack of understanding and hostility toward their tradition.

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