states that with the Flatheads the ceremony of killing horses at the grave is intended only to do honor to the deceased and not with a view to use. On the other hand, Mr W. A. Gray of Clatsop, formerly secular agent of the A. P. C. F. M., informed me that the Nez Perces used to burn as well as kill horses and that they informed him that they did this for the use of the dead in the other world.

The Chinooks say that the dead revisit the earth at night and would be very angry if they found their property in use by others, for which reason it is put by their graves. They value these things much, and come to look after them. It seems however permissible to purchase from the dead; for a resident on the Bay was allowed to take some boards which covered dead canoes on replacing their value in white cloth. Certain persons possess the power of seeing the dead, and a singular instance of this superstition was narrated to me by Mr James G. Swan as coming under his own observation. An Indian named Charley, who had "found his tamahnous" was one night sitting in his house, himself and another resident being in bed, and a bright fire burning, when the Indian's dog commenced jumping up and down and wagging his tail as if fawning on some one. He ordered the Indian to put the dog out, but, Charley stood transfixed and exclaimed that there was a mámeloose, or dead man in the