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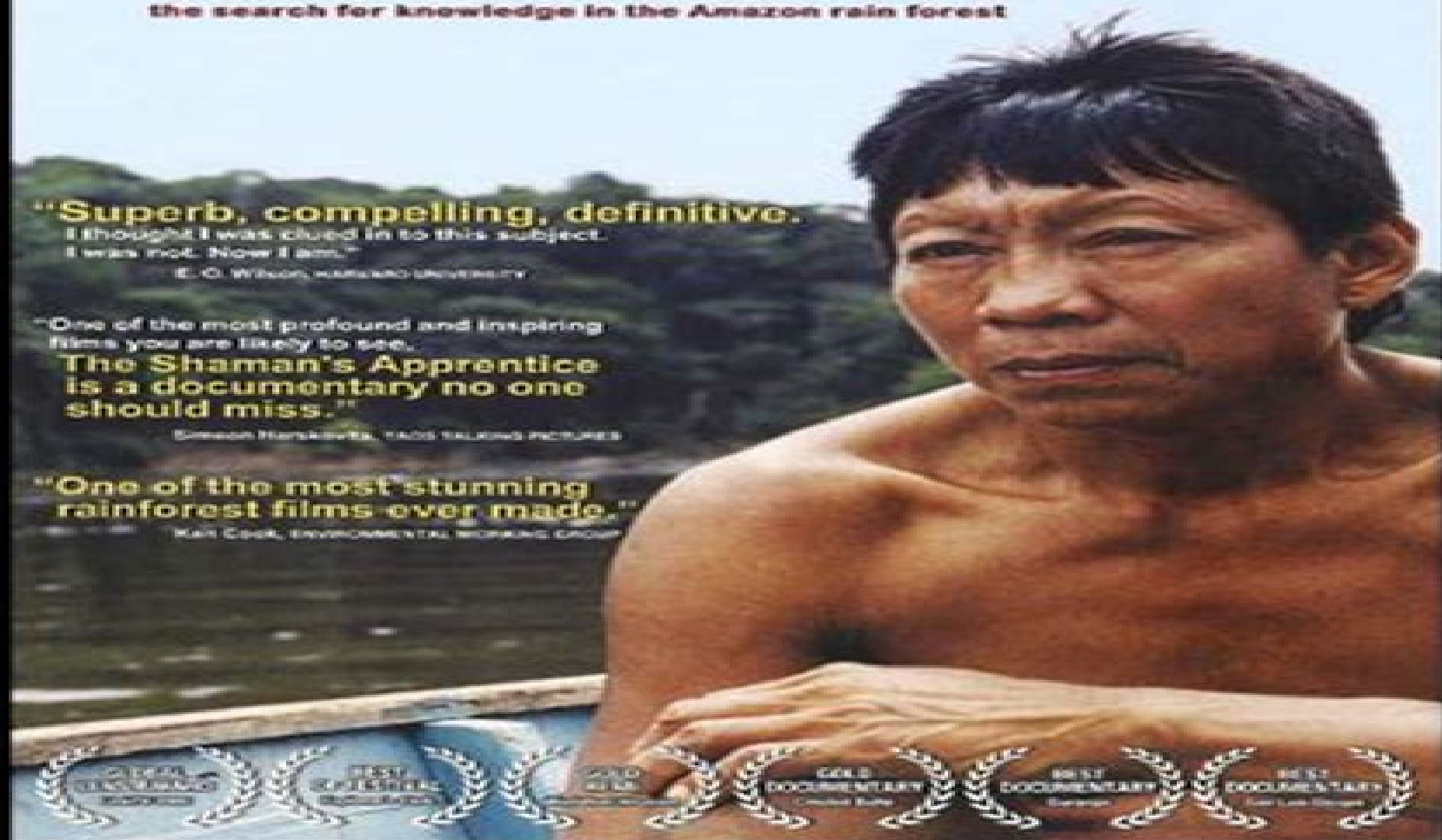
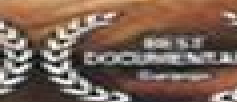
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labors to define shamanism and to show that it underlies some Anglo Saxon poetry Applying anthropological studies of tribal peoples in modern times to intensive examinations of Beowulf metrical charms and decorative art Glousecki finds not living shamanism but embedded t *The Way of Adventure* Jeff Salz, 2005 **Icanchu's Drum** Lawrence Eugene Sullivan, 1988

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attitudes in the former Soviet Republics towards such practices On the other hand it has been suggested that oell intellectuals driven by nationalist sentiments directly or indirectly are always preoccupied with searching for the most ancient roots of their budding nations in order to ground their compatriots in particular soil and to make them more indigenous Znamenski 2007 p 28 Although this might apply to searching for the roots of Christianity in Georgia when it comes to searching for the roots of pagan practices interest on the part of the people of Georgia is generally speaking not so forthcoming This impasse coupled with the effects of the repressions against religions including shamanism unleashed by the Soviet government between the 1930s and 1950s along with the recent surge of interest in the Georgian Orthodox church a backlash to the seventy years of officially sanctioned atheism makes research into the subject no easy business However hopefully this study will at least in some small way help to set the process in motion

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