ALL USEFUL PLANTS HAVE NOT ONLY IDENTITIES, BUT STORIES: THE MYTHICAL ORIGINS OF THE PEACH PALM (BACTRIS GASIPAE KUNTH) ACCORDING
All useful plants have not only identities, but stories: the mythical origins of the peach palm (Bactris gasipaes Kunth) according to the Peruvian Asháninka. J. Sosnowska, M. Kujawska. Trames: A Journal of the Humanities and Social Sciences 18 (2), 173, 2014. Relating neuroticism to emotional exhaustion: A dynamic approach to personality. J. Sosnowska, J. Hofmans, F. De Fruyt. Frontiers in psychology 10, 2264, 2019. Major physicochemical and antioxidant changes during peach-palm (Bactris gasipaes H.B.K.) flour processing. Carolina Rojas-Garbanzo (a1), Ana Mercedes Pérez (a1), María Loufles Pérez Castro (a1), and Fabrice Vaillant (a3). (a1). [6] Fahrasmane, L., Ganou, B., Aurore, G., Harnessing the health benefits of plant biodiversity originating from the American tropics in the diet, Fruits 62 (2007) 213–222. [7] Saezgin, S., Braz, F., Almir, A., Amsel, M., Rapid determination of polyphenols and vitamin C in plant-derived products. J. Agric. Food Chem. 53 (2005) 1370–1373. According to her watch, it was nearly four in the morning. It had been, when she arrived, four-thirty in the afternoon. Somehow the weird twilight had not changed, at all. It was still just as bright, just as dark as it had been when she arrived. She could have shown up at dawn perhaps, but it was still odd. She found a seat on one of the steps. They had started wide at the bottom, but this far up they were only a couple feet wide and a slip would send plummeting to the ground below. "Why am I here?" She asked the empty air. She ran after it and tried to push her questions aside, but they were only growing with time. The inside of the forest did nothing to calm her. All Useful Plants Have Not Only Identities, but Stories: The Mythical Origins of the Peach Palm (Bactris gasipaes Kunth) According to the Peruvian Asháninka. By Sosnowska, Joanna; Kujawska, Monika. Read preview. This inference is based on its degree of domestication (Clement 1988) and its importance to many societies, as seen in their myths, legends and festivities (Patino 1992). Recording indigenous plant names and cataloguing uses barely scratch the surface of traditional knowledge (Rival 2009). Documenting how things are named and how the named things are classified is not enough. According to some authors (Kohn 2002, Lentze 2006), although it is still of central importance to how people come to know nature (Berlin 1992).