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Renewing the Maya World Garrett W. Cook, 2010-01-01 Each year in the Highland Guatemala town of Santiago Momostenango Maya religious societies dance teams and cofradías perform the annual cycle of rituals and festivals prescribed by Costumbre syncretized Maya Christian religion which serves to renew the cosmic order In this richly detailed ethnography Garrett Cook explores how these festivals of Jesucristo and the saints derive from and reenact three major ancient Maya creation myths thus revealing patterns of continuity between contemporary expressive culture and the myths rituals and iconography of the Classic and Postclassic Maya Drawing on fieldwork conducted in the 1970s and renewed in the 1990s Cook describes the expressive culture tradition performed in and by the cofradías and their dance teams He listens as dancers and cofrades explain the meaning of service and of the major ritual symbols in the cults of the saints and Jesucristo Comparing these symbols to iconographic evidence from Palenque and myths from the Popol Vuh Cook persuasively argues that the expressive culture of Momostenango enacts major Maya creation myths the transformative sunrise the representation of the year as the life cycle of anthropomorphized nature and the erection of an axis mundi This research documents specific patterns of continuity and discontinuity in the communal expression of Maya religious and cosmogonic themes Along with other recent research it demonstrates the survival of a basic Maya pattern the world creating vegetative renewal cycle in the highland Maya cults of the saints and Jesucristo [Indigenous Religion and Cultural Performance in the New Maya World](#) Garrett W. Cook, Thomas A. Offit, 2013-06-15

Based on more than thirty years of ethnographic fieldwork in Highland Guatemala this study of Maya diviners shamans ritual dancers and religious brotherhoods describes the radical changes in traditional Maya religious practice wrought by economic globalization and political turmoil Focusing on the primary participants in the annual festival in the K'iche' Maya village of Santiago Momostenango the authors show how older religious traditionalists and the new generation of cultural activist religious practitioners interact within a single local community and how their competing agendas for adapting Maya religiosity to a new and continually changing political economy are perpetuating and changing Maya religious traditions **The Maya World** Scott R. Hutson, Traci Ardren, 2020-06-17

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convincingly links mythology to the land A comprehensive treatment of Maya religion it provides an essential resource for scholars and will fascinate any reader captivated by these ancient beliefs **Maya Imagery, Architecture, and Activity**

Maline D. Werness-Rude, Kaylee R. Spencer, 2015-05 Maya Imagery Architecture and Activity privileges art historical perspectives in addressing the ways the ancient Maya organized manipulated created interacted with and conceived of the world around them The Maya provide a particularly strong example of the ways in which the built and imaged environment are intentionally oriented relative to political religious economic and other spatial constructs In examining space the contributors of this volume demonstrate the core interrelationships inherent in a wide variety of places and spaces both concrete and abstract They explore the links between spatial order and cosmic order and the possibility that such connections have sociopolitical consequences This book will prove useful not just to Mayanists but to art historians in other fields and scholars from a variety of disciplines including anthropology archaeology geography and landscape architecture

Approaches to Monumental Landscapes of the Ancient Maya Brett A. Houk, Barbara Arroyo, Terry G.

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understandings of how the Maya interacted with their environment and provides exciting analytical perspectives to guide future study A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase *Maya Or Mestizo?* Ronald Loewe, 2010-01-01 This multifaceted and beautifully written ethnography of Maxcanu a small Maya town in the Yucatan region of Mexico offers both an historical and a contemporary understanding of the way external pressures to modernize are often met with forms of resistance that are rooted in rituals and oral tradition The Maya of the Yucatan have long been drawn into the Mexican state s attempt to create modern Mexican citizens mestizos They have also been drawn into the North American and global economy through agriculture and more recently tourism and US based evangelical organizations Despite the many pressures to turn Mayas into mestizos the citizens of Maxcanu use subtle forms of resistance including humour satire and language to maintain aspects of their traditional identity Maya or Mestizo skilfully weaves the history of Mexico into a compelling tale of a community caught between tradition and modernity *Indigenous Bodies, Maya Minds* C.

James MacKenzie, 2016-04-07 *Indigenous Bodies Maya Minds* examines tension and conflict over ethnic and religious identity in the K'iche' Maya community of San Andrés Xecul in the Guatemalan Highlands and considers how religious and ethnic attachments are sustained and transformed through the transnational experiences of locals who have migrated to the United States. Author C. James MacKenzie explores the relationship among four coexisting religious communities within Highland Maya villages in contemporary Guatemala: costumbre (traditionalist religion with a shamanic substrate), Enthusiastic Christianity, versions of Charismaticism and Pentecostalism, an inculturated and Mayanized version of Catholicism, and a purified and antisyncretic Maya Spirituality, with attention to the modern and nonmodern worldviews that sustain them. He introduces a sophisticated set of theories to interpret both traditional religion and its relationship to other contemporary religious options, analyzing the relation among these various worldviews in terms of the indigenization of modernity and the various ways modernity can be apprehended as an intellectual project or an embodied experience. *Indigenous Bodies Maya Minds* investigates the way an increasingly plural religious landscape intersects with ethnic and other identities. It will be of interest to Mesoamerican and Mayan ethnographers as well as students and scholars of cultural anthropology, indigenous cultures, globalization, and religion.

Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya Andrew K. Scherer, 2015-11-15 From the tombs of the elite to the graves of commoners, mortuary remains offer rich insights into Classic Maya society. In *Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya: Rituals of Body and Soul*, the anthropological archaeologist and bioarchaeologist Andrew K. Scherer explores the broad range of burial practices among the Maya of the Classic period (AD 250-900), integrating information gleaned from his own fieldwork with insights from the fields of iconography, epigraphy, and ethnography to illuminate this society's rich funerary traditions. Scherer's study of burials along the Usumacinta River at the Mexican-Guatemalan border and in the Central Petén region of Guatemala—areas that include Piedras Negras, El K'in, El Zotz, and Yaxha—reveals commonalities and differences among royal elite and commoner mortuary practices. By analyzing skeletons containing dental and cranial modifications as well as the adornments of interred bodies, Scherer probes Classic Maya conceptions of body, wellness, and the afterlife. Scherer also moves beyond the body to look at the spatial orientation of the burials and their integration into the architecture of Maya communities. Taking a unique interdisciplinary approach, the author examines how Classic Maya deathways can expand our understanding of this society's beliefs and traditions, making *Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya* an important step forward in Mesoamerican archaeology.

Memory Traces Laura M. Amrhein, Cynthia Kristan-Graham, 2015-10-28 In *Memory Traces*, art historians and archaeologists come together to examine the nature of sacred space in Mesoamerica. Through five well-known and important centers of political power and artistic invention in Mesoamerica—Teotihuacan, Tula, Grande Tula, the Mound of the Building Columns at El Tajín, the House of the Phalli at Chichén Itz', and Tonina—contributors explore the process of recognizing and defining sacred space, how sacred spaces were viewed and used both physically and symbolically, and what theoretical approaches are most useful for

art historians and archaeologists seeking to understand these places Memory Traces acknowledges that the creation use abandonment and reuse of sacred space has a strongly recursive relation to collective memory and meanings linked to the places in question and reconciles issues of continuity and discontinuity of memory in ancient Mesoamerican sacred spaces It will be of interest to students and scholars of Mesoamerican studies and material culture art historians architectural historians and cultural anthropologists

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