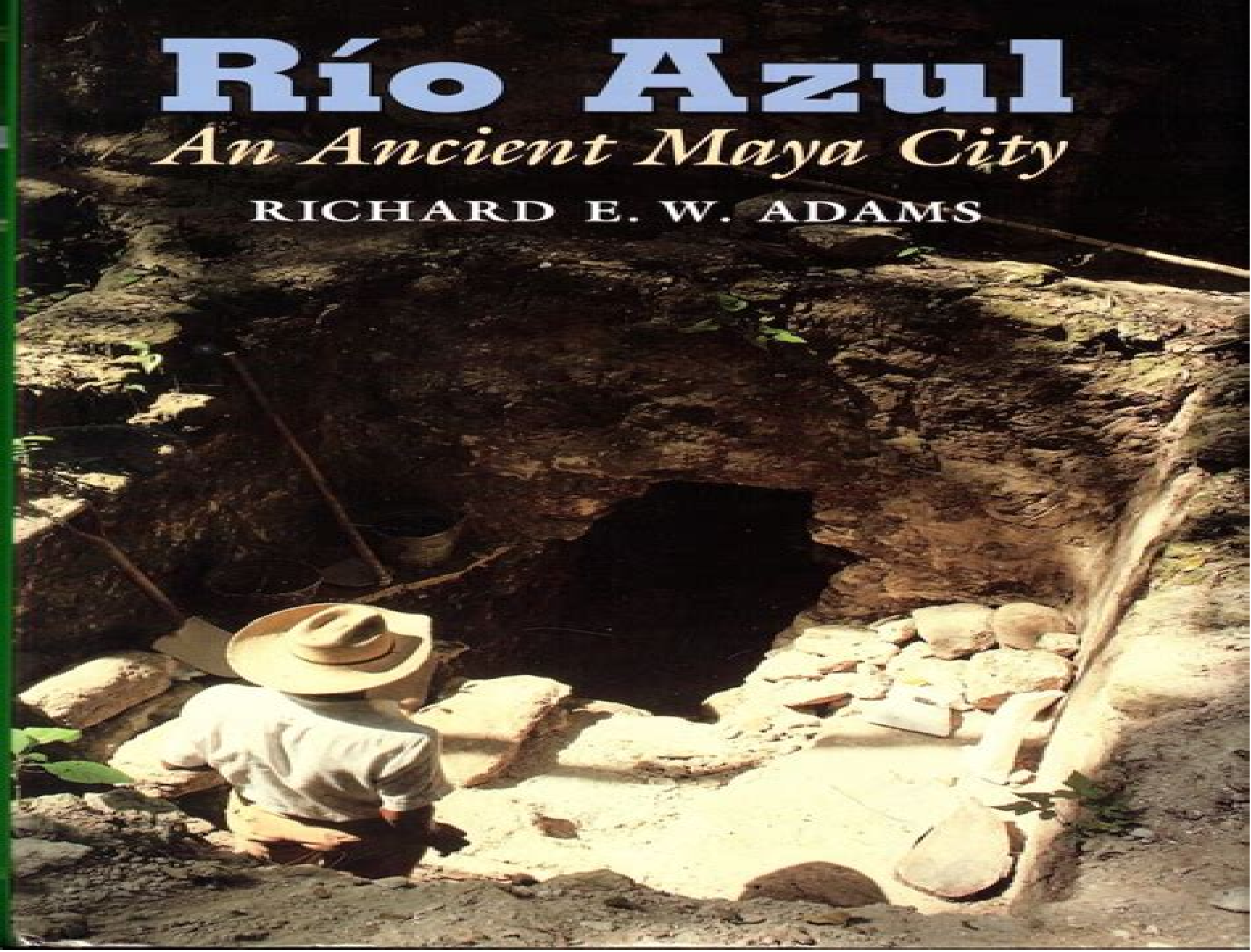


Río Azul

An Ancient Maya City

RICHARD E. W. ADAMS



Rio Azul An Ancient Maya City

Marilyn A. Masson, David A. Freidel



Rio Azul An Ancient Maya City:

Río Azul Richard E. W. Adams, 1999 Deep within the forest in northern Guatemala lie the ruins of Río Azul a Maya city that reached one third the size of Tikal Discovered and partially explored in the early 1960s Río Azul and the surrounding region were more fully investigated between 1983 and 1987 by an archaeological team led by Richard E W Adams In this summary Adams integrates the findings of field archaeologists with those of the epigraphers and art historians to recreate the life of this Maya city from the little known Early Classic period Remains in the Río Azul area date from 900 B C to A D 850 The data indicate that unlike most Maya cities that have been studied Río Azul was a frontier town an administrative center with alternating defense and trade outpost functions About A D 385 the Río Azul region was conquered and the city founded by Tikal serving as a Teotihuacan linked garrison for that capital Nearly all of the more than seven hundred structures found within Río Azul were erected between A D 390 and 530 Acres of pavement were laid down around some thirty complexes of residences temples and tombs notable for the brightly painted red hieroglyphs and murals on their walls The elaborate complexes and sumptuous artifacts suggest a city with a heavy proportion of aristocratic families and retainers Around A D 530 Río Azul appears to have been suddenly destroyed The city was abandoned then reoccupied only to stagnate and finally collapse like many other Classic Maya cities in the late ninth century Encyclopedia of the Ancient Maya Walter R. T. Witschey, 2015-12-24 Encyclopedia of the Ancient Maya offers an A to Z overview of the ancient Maya culture from its inception around 3000 BC to the Spanish Conquest after AD 1600 Over two hundred entries written by more than sixty researchers explore subjects ranging from food clothing and shelter to the sophisticated calendar and now deciphered Maya writing system They bring special attention to environmental concerns and climate variation fresh understandings of shifting power dynamics and dynasties and the revelations from emerging field techniques such as LiDAR remote sensing and newly explored sites such as La Corona Tamchen and Yaxnohkah This one volume reference is an essential companion for students studying ancient civilizations as well as a perfect resource for those planning to visit the Maya area Cross referencing topical and alphabetical lists of entries and a comprehensive index help readers find relevant details Suggestions for further reading conclude each entry while sidebars profile historical figures who have shaped Maya research Maps highlight terrain archaeological sites language distribution and more over fifty photographs complement the volume **Heterarchy, Political Economy, and the Ancient Maya** Vernon L. Scarborough, Fred Valdez, Nicholas P. Dunning, 2003 In recent years the Three Rivers region of Belize and Guatemala has been the site of some of the most intensive archaeological research in the Maya Lowlands providing a wealth of regional data This volume brings together articles reporting on findings and interpretations of the Programme for Belize Archaeological Project that range over a 10 to 12 year period and that shed new light on how ecology economy and political order developed in the ancient past **The Ancient Maya, 6th Edition** Robert J. Sharer, Loa P. Traxler, 2006 The rich findings of recent exploration and research are incorporated in this completely revised

and greatly expanded sixth edition of this standard work on the Maya people New field discoveries new technical advances new successes in the decipherment of Maya writing and new theoretical perspectives on the Maya past have made this new edition necessary

Ancient Maya Political Economies Marilyn A. Masson, David A. Freidel, 2002 Ancient Maya Political Economies examines variation in systems of economic production and exchange and how these systems supported the power networks that integrated Maya society Using models originally developed by William L. Rathje the authors explore core periphery relations the use of household analysis to reconstruct political economy and evidence for market development In doing so they challenge the conventional wisdom of decentralized Maya political authority and replace it with a more complex view of the political economic foundations of Maya civilization

Death and the Classic Maya Kings James L. Fitzsimmons, 2010-01-01 Like their regal counterparts in societies around the globe ancient Maya rulers departed this world with elaborate burial ceremonies and lavish grave goods which often included ceramics red pigments earflares stingray spines jades pearls obsidian blades and mosaics Archaeological investigation of these burials as well as the decipherment of inscriptions that record Maya rulers' funerary rites have opened a fascinating window on how the ancient Maya envisaged the ruler's passage from the world of the living to the realm of the ancestors Focusing on the Classic Period AD 250-900 James Fitzsimmons examines and compares textual and archaeological evidence for rites of death and burial in the Maya lowlands from which he creates models of royal Maya funerary behavior Exploring ancient Maya attitudes toward death expressed at well known sites such as Tikal Guatemala and Copan Honduras as well as less explored archaeological locations Fitzsimmons reconstructs royal mortuary rites and expands our understanding of key Maya concepts including the afterlife and ancestor veneration

The Nature of an Ancient Maya City Thomas H. Guderjan, 2007-12-09 Reveals what daily Maya life was like For two millennia the site now known as Blue Creek in northwestern Belize was a Maya community that became an economic and political center that included some 15 000-20 000 people at its height Fairly well protected from human destruction the site offers the full range of city components including monumental ceremonial structures elite and non elite residences ditched agricultural fields and residential clusters just outside the core Since 1992 a multi disciplinary multi national research team has intensively investigated Blue Creek in an integrated study of the dynamic structure and functional inter relationships among the parts of a single Maya city Documented in coverage by National Geographic Archaeology magazine and a documentary film aired on the Discovery Channel Blue Creek is recognized as a unique site offering the full range of undisturbed architectural construction to reveal the mosaic that was the ancient city Moving beyond the debate of what constitutes a city Guderjan's long term research reveals what daily Maya life was like

The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context Gyles Iannone, 2014-03-15 In The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context contributors reject the popularized link between societal collapse and drought in Maya civilization arguing that a series of periodic collapses including the infamous Terminal Classic collapse AD 750-1050 were not caused solely by climate change related droughts but

by a combination of other social political and environmental factors New and senior scholars of archaeology and environmental science explore the timing and intensity of droughts and provide a nuanced understanding of socio ecological dynamics with specific reference to what makes communities resilient or vulnerable when faced with environmental change Contributors recognize the existence of four droughts that correlate with periods of demographic and political decline and identify a variety of concurrent political and social issues They argue that these primary underlying factors were exacerbated by drought conditions and ultimately led to societal transitions that were by no means uniform across various sites and subregions They also deconstruct the concept of collapse itself although the line of Maya kings ended with the Terminal Classic collapse the Maya people and their civilization survived The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context offers new insights into the complicated series of events that impacted the decline of Maya civilization This significant contribution to our increasingly comprehensive understanding of ancient Maya culture will be of interest to students and scholars of archaeology anthropology geography and environmental studies **The Maya and Teotihuacan** Geoffrey E.

Braswell,2009-07-21 The contributors to this volume present extensive new evidence from archaeology iconography and epigraphy to offer a more nuanced understanding of the interaction between the Early Classic Maya and Teotihuacan Winner Choice Outstanding Academic Book 2005 Since the 1930s archaeologists have uncovered startling evidence of interaction between the Early Classic Maya and the great empire of Teotihuacan in Central Mexico Yet the exact nature of the relationship between these two ancient Mesoamerican civilizations remains to be fully deciphered Many scholars have assumed that Teotihuacan colonized the Maya region and dominated the political or economic systems of certain key centers perhaps even giving rise to state level political organizations Others argue that Early Classic rulers merely traded with Teotihuacan and skillfully manipulated its imported exotic goods and symbol sets to increase their prestige Moving beyond these traditional assumptions the contributors to this volume present extensive new evidence from archaeology iconography and epigraphy to offer a more nuanced understanding of the interaction between the Early Classic Maya and Teotihuacan Investigating a range of Maya sites including Kaminaljuyu Cop n Tikal Altun Ha and Oxkintok they demonstrate that the influence of Teotihuacan on the Maya varied in nature and duration from site to site requiring a range of models to explain the patterns of interaction Moreover they show that the interaction was bidirectional and discuss how the Maya in turn influenced Teotihuacan **Atlas of the Ancient Maya World** Walter R.T. Witschey,Clifford T. Brown,2025-04-19 This

volume is the first comprehensive atlas of the Maya region published since 1940 Large format pages provide 119 detailed full color maps with striking terrain and over 10 000 known site locations sacbes fortifications emblem glyphs inscriptions and LiDAR coverage Area maps show elevations rainfall physiography soils and political subdivisions With map keys a site index gazetteer references and instructions this atlas is an essential reference for libraries and Maya scholars for students and travelers it will be invaluable for field work and trip planning Thirty years in preparation this atlas will be treasured by

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