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of thinking in the area of archaeology based tourism It focuses on the differences and similarities between archaeology based tourism and heritage tourism and highlights the interdependence and dissonance between tourism and archaeology and archaeological traditions The volume offers a systematic investigation of current issues and implications in the relationship between tourism and archaeology from both tourism and archaeological perspectives It is a key academic resource for students researchers and practitioners in tourism archaeology cultural heritage management and anthropology The View from Yalahau Scott L. Fedick, Karl A. Taube, 1995 **Archaeological Reconnaissance in Campeche, Quintana Roo, and Peten** Karl Ruppert, John Hopkins Denison, 1943 Maya Archaeology and Ethnohistory Norman Hammond, Gordon R. Willey, 2014-04-15 Embracing a wide range of research this book offers various views on the intellectual history of Maya archaeology and ethnohistory and the processes operating in the rise and fall of Maya civilization The fourteen studies were selected from those presented at the Second Cambridge Symposium on Recent Research in Mesoamerican Archaeology and are presented in three major sections The first of these deals with the application of theory both anthropological and historical to the great civilization of the Classic Maya which flourished in the Yucatan Guatemala and Belize during the first millennium A D The structural remains of the Classic Period have impressed travelers and archaeologists for over a century and aspects of the development and decline of this strange and brilliant tropical forest culture are examined here in the light of archaeological research The second section presents the results of field research ranging from the Highlands of Mexico east to Honduras and north into the Lowland heart of Maya civilization and iconographic study of excavated material The third section covers the ethnohistoric approach to archaeology the conjunction of material and documentary evidence Early European documents are used to illuminate historic Maya culture This section includes transcriptions of previously unpublished archival material Although not formally linked beyond their common field of inquiry the essays here offer a conspectus of late twentieth century Maya research and a series of case histories of the work of some of the leading scholars in the field The Archaeology of Yucatán: New Directions and Data Travis W. Stanton, 2014-10-10 This volume was conceived to provide a forum for Mexican and foreign scholars to publish new data and interpretations on the archaeology of the northern Maya lowlands specifically the State of Yucatán **Bioarchaeology of Pre-Columbian Mesoamerica** Cathy Willermet, Andrea Cucina, 2018-09-03 This volume offers a novel interdisciplinary view of the migration mobility ethnicity and social identities of pre Columbian Mesoamerican peoples In studies that combine bioarchaeology ethnohistory isotope data and dental morphology contributors demonstrate the challenges and rewards of such integrative work when applied to large regional questions of population history The essays in this volume are the results of fieldwork in Honduras Belize and a variety of sites in Mexico One chapter uses dental health data and burial rituals to investigate the social status of sacrificial victims during the Late Classic period Another analyzes skeletal remains from multiple research perspectives to explore the immigrant makeup of the multiethnic city of Copan Contributors also use strontium and oxygen isotope data from tooth

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ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY AND CONTEMPORARY CITY PLANNING - Proceedings of the workshop Giorgio Verdiani, Per Cornell, 2015

Archaeology of Ancient Mexico and Central America Susan Toby Evans, David L. Webster, 2001 This reference is devoted to the pre Columbian archaeology of the Mesoamerican culture area one of the six cradles of early civilization It features in depth articles on the major cultural areas of ancient Mexico and Central America coverage of important sites including the world renowned discoveries as well as many lesser known locations articles on day to day life of ancient peoples in these regions and several bandw regional and site maps and photographs Entries are arranged alphabetically and cover introductory archaeological facts flora fauna human growth and development nonorganic resources chronologies of various periods Paleoindian Archaic Formative Classic and Postclassic and Colonial cultural features Maya regional summaries research methods and resources ethnohistorical methods and sources and scholars and research history Edited by archaeologists Evans and Webster both of whom are associated with Pennsylvania State University c Book News Inc

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Chicle Jennifer P. Mathews, 2009-06-15 Although Juicy Fruit gum was introduced to North Americans in 1893 Native Americans in Mesoamerica were chewing gum thousands of years earlier And although in the last decade biographies have been devoted

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Lifeways in the Northern Maya Lowlands Jennifer P. Mathews, Bethany A. Morrison, 2006

The flat dry reaches of the northern Yucatán Peninsula have been largely ignored by archaeologists drawn to the more illustrious sites of the south This book is the first volume to focus entirely on the northern Maya lowlands presenting a broad cross section of current research projects in the region by both established and up and coming scholars To address the heretofore unrecognized importance of the northern lowlands in Maya prehistory the contributors cover key topics relevant to Maya studies the environmental and historical significance of the region the archaeology of both large and small sites the development of agriculture resource management ancient politics and long distance interaction among sites As a volume in the series Native Peoples of the Americas it adds a human dimension to archaeological findings by incorporating modern ethnographic data By exploring various social and political levels of Maya society through a broad expanse of time *Lifeways in the Northern Maya Lowlands* not only reconstructs a little known past it also suggests the broad implications of archaeology for related studies of tourism household economies and ethno archaeology It is a benchmark work that pointedly demonstrates the need for researchers in both north and south to ignore modern geographic boundaries in their search for new ideas to further their understanding of the ancient Maya

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