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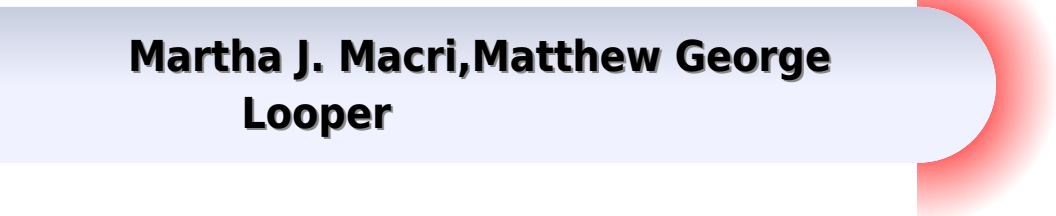


SCULPTED STONES

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Piedras Labradas Victor Montejo, 1995 The poems in Montejo's *SCULPTED STONES* give lyric expression to the feelings of exile and to the sometimes comic difficulties of living in a foreign culture Throughout this book Montejo extols the values of the Maya culture and denounces the Guatemalan government's attempts to destroy the Indian society At times with tenderness at times with humor at times with scathing irony Montejo examines nature politics and recorded history to get at the truths of the present and the past **A Broken Flute** Doris Seale, Beverly Slapin, 2006-12-21 The Winona dilemma Lois Beardslee No word for goodbye Mary TallMountain About the contributors **Le Maya Q'atzij/Our Maya Word** Emil' Keme, 2021-06-08 Bringing to the fore the voices of Maya authors and what their poetry tells us about resistance sovereignty trauma and regeneration In 1954 Guatemala suffered a coup d'etat resulting in a decades long civil war During this period Indigenous Mayans were subject to displacement disappearance and extrajudicial killing Within the context of the armed conflict and the postwar period in Guatemala Kiche Maya scholar Emil Keme identifies three historical phases of Indigenous Maya literary insurgency in which Maya authors use poetry to dignify their distinct cultural political gender sexual and linguistic identities *Le Maya Q'atzij Our Maya Word* employs Indigenous and decolonial theoretical frameworks to critically analyze poetic works written by ten contemporary Maya writers from five different Maya nations in Iximulew Guatemala Similar to other Maya authors throughout colonial history these authors and their poetry criticize in their own creative ways the continuing colonial assaults to their existence by the nation state Throughout Keme displays the decolonial potentialities and shortcomings proposed by each Maya writer establishing a new and productive way of understanding Maya living realities and their emancipatory challenges in Iximulew Guatemala This innovative work shows how Indigenous Maya poetics carries out various processes of decolonization and especially how Maya literature offers diverse and heterogeneous perspectives about what it means to be Maya in the contemporary world *Indigenous Cosmolectics* Gloria Elizabeth Chacón, 2018-09-28 Latin America's Indigenous writers have long labored under the limits of colonialism but in the late twentieth and twenty first centuries they have constructed a literary corpus that moves them beyond those parameters Gloria E Chacón considers the growing number of contemporary Indigenous writers who turn to Maya and Zapotec languages alongside Spanish translations of their work to challenge the tyranny of monolingualism and cultural homogeneity Chacón argues that these Maya and Zapotec authors reconstruct an Indigenous literary tradition rooted in an Indigenous cosmolectics a philosophy originally grounded in pre-Columbian sacred conceptions of the cosmos time and place and now expressed in creative writings More specifically she attends to Maya and Zapotec literary and cultural forms by theorizing *kab'awil* as an Indigenous philosophy Tackling the political and literary implications of this work Chacón argues that Indigenous writers use of familiar genres alongside Indigenous language use of oral traditions and new representations of selfhood and nation all create space for expressions of cultural and political autonomy Chacón recognizes that Indigenous

writers draw from universal literary strategies but nevertheless argues that this literature is a vital center for reflecting on Indigenous ways of knowing and is a key artistic expression of decolonization

Voices from Exile Victor Montejo, 1999
 Elilal exile is the condition of thousands of Mayas who have fled their homelands in Guatemala to escape repression and even death at the hands of their government In this book Victor Montejo who is both a Maya expatriate and an anthropologist gives voice to those who until now have struggled in silence but who nevertheless have found ways to reaffirm and celebrate their Mayaness *Voices from Exile* is the authentic story of one group of Mayas from the Kuchumatan highlands who fled into Mexico and sought refuge there Montejo's combination of autobiography history political analysis and testimonial narrative offers a profound exploration of state terror and its inescapable human cost

Recovering Lost Footprints, Volume 1
 Arturo Arias, 2017-09-14 Analyzes contemporary Maya narratives *Recovering Lost Footprints* is the first full length critical study to analyze Latin American Indigenous literary narratives in a systematic manner In the book Arturo Arias looks at Maya narratives in Guatemala The study of these works is intended to spark changes so that constitutions recognize these cultures their rights their languages their centers of worship and their cosmologies Through this study Arias problematizes the partial or full omission of Latin America's original inhabitants from recognized citizenry This book analyzes these elements of exclusion in the novelistic output of three salient figures Luis de Lin Gaspar Pedro Gonzalez and Victor Montejo The works by these writers offer evidence that most native people have entered modernity without renouncing their respective cultures or the specifics of their singular identities The philosophical ethics elaborated in the texts such as respect for nature and recognition of the holistic value of natural beings enable non Indigenous readers to both understand and relate to these values

Humanities Lawrence Boudon, 2002-08-01 Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the *Handbook of Latin American Studies* the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines the *Handbook* alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The *Handbook* annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas The *Handbook of Latin American Studies* is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Lawrence Boudon became the editor in 2000 The subject categories for Volume 58 are as follows Electronic Resources for the Humanities Art History including ethnohistory Literature including translations from the Spanish and Portuguese Philosophy Latin American Thought Music

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The New Catalog of Maya Hieroglyphs: The Classic period inscriptions Martha J. Macri, Matthew George Looper, 2003 For hundreds of years Maya artists and scholars used hieroglyphs to record their history and culture In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries archaeologists photographers and artists recorded the Maya carvings that remained often by transporting box cameras and plaster casts through the jungle on muleback The New Catalog of Maya Hieroglyphs Volume I The Classic Period Inscriptions is a guide to all the known hieroglyphic symbols of the Classic Maya script In the New Catalog Martha J Macri and Matthew G Looper have produced a valuable research tool based on the latest Mesoamerican scholarship An essential resource for all students of Maya texts the New Catalog is also accessible to nonspecialists with an interest in Mesoamerican cultures Macri and Looper present the combined knowledge of the most reliable scholars in Maya epigraphy They provide currently accepted syllabic and logographic values a history of references to published discussions of each sign and related lexical entries from dictionaries of Maya languages all of which were compiled through the Maya Hieroglyphic Database Project This first volume of the New Catalog focuses on texts from the Classic Period approximately 150 900 C E which have been found on carved stone monuments stucco wall panels wooden lintels carved and painted pottery murals and small objects of jadeite shell bone and wood The forthcoming second volume will describe the hieroglyphs of the three surviving Maya codices that date from later periods

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A Guatemalan Tale of Two Wives Janferie Joy Stone, 2007 **Book Review Digest** , 1997 **The Ruins at Tiahuanaco** Adolph Francis Alphonse Bandelier, 1911 The Stones of Tiahuanaco Stella Nair, Jean-Pierre Protzen, 2013-12-31 The world s most artful and skillful stone architecture is found at Tiahuanaco at the southern end of Lake Titicaca in Bolivia The precision of the stone masonry rivals that of the Incas to the point that

writers from Spanish chroniclers of the sixteenth century to twentieth century authors have claimed that Tiahuanaco not only served as a model for Inca architecture and stone masonry but that the Incas even imported stonemasons from the Titicaca Basin to construct their buildings. Experiments aimed at replicating the astounding feats of the Tiahuanaco stonecutters perfectly planar surfaces, perfect exterior and interior right angles and precision to within 1 mm throw light on the stonemasons' skill and knowledge, especially of geometry and mathematics. Detailed analyses of building stones yield insights into the architecture of Tiahuanaco, including its appearance, rules of composition, canons and production, filling a significant gap in the understanding of Tiahuanaco's material culture. *Unwriting Maya Literature* Paul M. Worley, Rita M. Palacios, 2019-05-07

Unwriting Maya Literature provides an important decolonial framework for reading Maya texts that builds on the work of Maya authors and intellectuals such as Q'anjob'al Gaspar Pedro González and Kaqchikel Irma Otzoy. Paul M. Worley and Rita M. Palacios privilege the Maya category *ts'ib* over constructions of the literary in order to reveal how Maya peoples themselves conceive of artistic creation. This offers a decolonial departure from theoretical approaches that remain situated within alphabetic Maya linguistic and literary creation. As *ts'ib* refers to a broad range of artistic production from painted codices and textiles to works composed in Latin script as well as plastic arts, the authors argue that texts by contemporary Maya writers must be read as dialoguing with a multimodal Indigenous understanding of text. In other words, *ts'ib* is an alternative to understanding writing that does not stand in opposition to but rather fully encompasses alphabetic writing, placing it alongside and in dialogue with a number of other forms of recorded knowledge. This shift in focus allows for a critical reexamination of the role that weaving and bodily performance play in these literatures as well as for a nuanced understanding of how Maya writers articulate decolonial Maya aesthetics in their works. *Unwriting Maya Literature* places contemporary Maya literatures within a context that is situated in Indigenous ways of knowing and being. Through *ts'ib*, the authors propose an alternative to traditional analysis of Maya cultural production that allows critics, students and admirers to respectfully interact with the texts and their authors. *Unwriting Maya Literature* offers critical praxis for understanding Mesoamerican works that encompass non-Western ways of reading and creating texts. *Contemporary Maya Writers* Gloria E. Chacón, 2006

Choice, 1996 **Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society** American Antiquarian Society, 1911 **Latin American Studies** Ana María Cobos, Ana Lya Sater, 2002 The Latin American studies collections at many community junior and four-year colleges and large public libraries often contain materials that are too specialized, uneven, outdated, incomplete or written in Spanish or Portuguese, thus rendering them essentially useless to English reading patrons. Better materials are out there, but librarians simply have not had until now a good resource guide to help in locating them. This work, designed as an acquisitions tool for colleges and libraries, is an annotated bibliography of approximately 1,400 recommended books published from 1986 through 2000 in the field of Latin American studies. It is divided into chapters that deal with reference works, descriptive accounts and travel guides, the humanities, language and literature, the social

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