



Northern Lowlands

Southern Lowlands

Maya Highlands

Map of the Maya Region

Lowland Maya Area

**Damien B. Marken, James L.
Fitzsimmons**



Lowland Maya Area:

The Lowland Maya Area Scott Fedick, Michael Allen, Juan Jimenez-Osornio, A. Gomez-Pompa, 2003-09-18 What can we learn from the people of the Maya Lowlands Integrating history biodiversity ethnobotany geology ecology archaeology anthropology and other disciplines The Lowland Maya Area is a valuable guide to the fascinating relationship between man and his environment in the Yucatán peninsula This book covers virtually every aspect of the biology and ecology of the Maya Lowlands and the many ways that human beings have interacted with their surroundings in that area for the last three thousand years You will learn about newly discovered archaeological evidence of wetland use the domestication and use of cacao and henequen plants a biodiversity assessment of a select group of plants animals and microorganisms the areas forgotten cotton indigo and wax industries the ecological history of the Yucatán Peninsula and much more This comprehensive book will open your eyes to all that we can learn from the Maya people who continue to live on their native lands integrating modern life with their old ways and teaching valuable lessons about human dependence on and management of environmental resources The Lowland Maya Area explores the impact of hurricanes and fire on local environments historic and modern Maya concepts of forests the geologic history of the Yucatán challenges to preserving Maya architecture newly discovered evidence of fertilizer use among the ancient Maya cooperation between locals and researchers that fosters greater knowledge on both sides recommendations to help safeguard the future The Lowland Maya Area is an ideal single source for reliable information on the many ecological and social issues of this dynamic area Providing you with the results of the most recent research into many diverse fields including traditional ecological knowledge the difficult transition to capitalism agave production and the diversity of insect species this book will be a valuable addition to your collection As the editors of The Lowland Maya Area say in their concluding chapter If we are to gain global perspective from the changing Maya world it is that understanding space and time is absolutely critical to human persistence Understanding how the Maya have interacted with their environment for thousands of years while maintaining biodiversity will help us understand how we too can work for sustainable development in our own environments

The Lowland Maya Postclassic Arlen F. Chase, Prudence M. Rice, 2014-11-17 This collection represents a major step forward in understanding the era from the end of Classic Maya civilization to the Spanish conquest [The Emergence of Lowland Maya Civilization](#)

Nikolai Grube, 1995 *Pre-Mamom Pottery Variation and the Preclassic Origins of the Lowland Maya* Debra S. Walker, 2023-04-15 Pre Mamom Pottery Variation and the Preclassic Origins of the Lowland Maya summarizes archaeological researchers current views on the adoption and first use of pottery across the Maya lowlands Covering the early Middle Preclassic period when communities began using and producing pottery for the first time roughly 1000 600 BC through to the establishment of a recognizably Maya tradition termed the Mamom ceramic sphere about 600 300 BC the book demonstrates that the adoption was broadly contemporary with variation in how the new technology was adapted locally

Analyzing ceramics found at sites in Belize, Peten, Guatemala, and Mexico, the contributors provide evidence that the pre-Mammoth expansion of pottery resulted from increased dependence on maize agriculture, exploitation of limestone caprock, and greater reliance on a preexisting system of long distance exchange. The chapters describe the individual experiences of new pottery communities at various sites across the region. They are supplemented by appendixes presenting key chronological data as well as the principal types and varieties of pre-Mammoth ceramic complexes across the various spheres. Xel Eb, Swasey, Cunil, and Ek A: a significant amount of new material has been excavated in the last decade, changing what is known about the early Middle Preclassic period and making Pre-Mammoth Pottery Variation and the Preclassic Origins of the Lowland Maya a first read of the early ceramic prehistory of the Maya lowlands. It will be a valuable resource for students and scholars interested in the archaeology of the Maya lowlands, Mesoamerican social complexity, and ceramic technology. Contributors: E. Wyllys Andrews V, Jaime Awe, George J. Bey III, Ronald L. Bishop, Michael G. Callaghan, Ryan H. Collins, Kaitlin Crow, Sara Dzul-Gonora, Jerald Ek-Toms, Gallareta Negrón, Bernard Hermes, Takeshi Inomata, Betsy M. Kohut, Laura J. Kosakowsky, Wiesław Koszko, Jon Lohse, Michael Love, Nina Neivens, Terry Powis, Duncan C. Pring, Kathryn Reese-Taylor, Prudence M. Rice, Robert M. Rosenswig, Kerry L. Sagebiel, Donald A. Slater, Katherine E. South, Lauren A. Sullivan, Travis Stanton, Juan Luis Velásquez, M. oz Debra S. Walker, Michał Wasilewski, Jarosław Wąska. **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 ethnographic 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. **Late**

Lowland Maya Civilization Jeremy A. Sabloff, Edward Wyllys Andrews, 1986. This book is a series of essays that offers a framework for the study of lowland Maya settlement patterns, surveying the range of interpretive ideas about ancient Maya remains. Publisher's description: [Lowland Maya Settlement Patterns](#) Wendy Ashmore, 1981 **Highland-lowland**

Interaction in Mesoamerica Arthur G. Miller, 1983 **Classic Maya Politics of the Southern Lowlands** Damien B.

Marken, James L. Fitzsimmons, 2015-11-02 *Classic Maya Polities of the Southern Lowlands* investigates Maya political and social structure in the southern lowlands assessing comparing and interpreting the wide variation in Classic period Maya polity and city composition development and integration Traditionally discussions of Classic Maya political organization have been dominated by the debate over whether Maya polities were centralized or decentralized With new largely unpublished data from several recent archaeological projects this book examines the premises strengths and weaknesses of these two perspectives before moving beyond this long standing debate and into different territory The volume examines the articulations of the various social and spatial components of Maya polity the relationships strategies and practices that bound households communities institutions and dynasties into enduring or short lived political entities By emphasizing the internal negotiation of polity the contributions provide an important foundation for a more holistic understanding of how political organization functioned in the Classic period *Vision and Revision in Maya Studies* Flora S. Clancy, Peter D. Harrison, 1990

Archaeological Paleography Joshua D. Englehardt, 2016-01-22 This volume explores the development of the Maya writing system in Middle Late Formative and Early Classic period 700 BC AD 450 Mesoamerica **Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volumes 2 and 3** Robert Wauchoppe, 2014-01-07 Archaeology of Southern Mesoamerica comprises the second and third volumes in the Handbook of Middle American Indians published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchoppe 1909 1979 The volume editor is Gordon R Willey 1913 2002 Bowditch Professor of Mexican and Central American Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard University Volumes Two and Three with more than 700 illustrations contain archaeological syntheses followed by special articles on settlement patterns architecture funerary practices ceramics artifacts sculpture painting figurines jades textiles minor arts calendars hieroglyphic writing and native societies at the time of the Spanish conquest of the Guatemala highlands the southern Maya lowlands the Pacific coast of Guatemala Chiapas the upper Grijalva basin southern Veracruz Tabasco and Oaxaca The Handbook of Middle American Indians was assembled and edited at the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University with the assistance of grants from the National Science Foundation and under the sponsorship of the National Research Council Committee on Latin American Anthropology **Ancient Lowland Maya Social Organization** William A. Haviland, 1968 **Maya Calendar Origins** Prudence M. Rice, 2009-02-17 In *Maya Political Science Time Astronomy and the Cosmos* Prudence M Rice proposed a new model of Maya political organization in which geopolitical seats of power rotated according to a 256 year calendar cycle known as the May This fundamental connection between timekeeping and Maya political organization sparked Rice's interest in the origins of the two major calendars used by the ancient lowland Maya one 260 days long and the other having 365 days In *Maya Calendar Origins* she presents a provocative new thesis about the origins and development of the calendrical system Integrating data from anthropology archaeology art history astronomy ethnohistory myth and linguistics Rice argues that the Maya calendars developed about a

millennium earlier than commonly thought around 1200 BC as an outgrowth of observations of the natural phenomena that scheduled the movements of late Archaic hunter gatherer collectors throughout what became Mesoamerica. She asserts that an understanding of the cycles of weather and celestial movements became the basis of power for early rulers who could thereby claim control over supernatural cosmic forces. Rice shows how time became materialized, transformed into status objects such as monuments that encoded calendrical or temporal concerns as well as politicized, becoming the foundation for societal order, political legitimization and wealth. Rice's research also sheds new light on the origins of the Popol Vuh which Rice believes encodes the history of the development of the Mesoamerican calendars. She also explores the connections between the Maya and early Olmec and Izapan cultures in the Isthmian region who shared with the Maya the cosmovision and ideology incorporated into the calendrical systems.

Ancient Households of the Americas John G. Douglass, Nancy Gonlin, 2012-04-15. In *Ancient Households of the Americas*, archaeologists investigate the fundamental role of household production in ancient colonial and contemporary households. Several different cultures: Iroquois, Coosa, Anasazi, Hohokam, San Agustín, Wankarani, Formative Gulf Coast Mexico and Formative Classic Colonial and contemporary Maya are analyzed through the lens of household archaeology in concrete data-driven case studies. The text is divided into three sections. Section I examines the spatial and social organization and context of household production. Section II looks at the role and results of households as primary producers, and Section III investigates the role of and interplay among households in their greater political and socioeconomic communities. In the past few decades, household archaeology has made substantial contributions to our understanding and explanation of the past through the documentation of the household as a social unit, whether small or large, rural or urban, commoner or elite. These case studies from a broad swath of the Americas make *Ancient Households of the Americas* extremely valuable for continuing the comparative interdisciplinary study of households.

Motul de San José Antonia E. Foias, Kitty F. Emery, 2012-09-23. Scholars have long debated the nature of Maya political organization during the Classic period AD 250-950. Complex questions regarding political centralization, economic change and the role of politics and economics in the rise and collapse of the civilization have been examined and reexamined from a variety of perspectives. Antonia Foias and Kitty Emery have assembled a broad collection of essays, all focused on a single polity: that of Motul de San José. By presenting a coherent interdisciplinary body of archaeological and environmental data, the volume offers an intensely deep, focused investigation of the various models of the ancient Maya political and economic systems. Research conducted over six seasons of fieldwork reveals a more centralized political system than expected and uncovers the workings of the ancient economic structure. The contributors offer new details concerning how involved royals and nonroyal elites were in the politics of nearby states as well as an extensive tribute system.

Historical Dictionary of Mesoamerica Walter R. T. Witschey, Clifford T. Brown, 2012. Mesoamerica is one of six major areas of the world where humans independently changed their culture from a nomadic hunter-gatherer lifestyle into settled communities, cities and civilization. In addition to China,

twice the Indus Valley the Fertile Crescent of southwest Asia Egypt and Peru Mesoamerica was home to exciting and irreversible changes in human culture called the Neolithic Revolution The changes included domestication of plants and animals leading to agriculture husbandry and eventually sedentary village life These developments set the stage for the growth of cities social stratification craft specialization warfare writing mathematics and astronomy or what we call the rise of civilization These changes forever transformed humankind The Historical Dictionary of Mesoamerica covers the history of Mesoamerica through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 900 cross referenced dictionary entries covering the major peoples places ideas and events related to Mesoamerica This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Mesoamerica A Dictionary of Archaeology Ian Shaw,Robert Jameson,2008-04-15 This dictionary provides those studying or working in archaeology with a complete reference to the field **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 *Late Lowland Maya Civilization* Jeremy A. Sabloff,Edward Wyllys Andrews,1986 This book is a series of essays that offers a framework for the study of lowland Maya settlement patterns surveying the range of interpretive ideas about ancient Maya remains Publisher s description

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