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Popol Vuh of the Jaguar Priests Charles R. Barnett, 1993 *A Companion to Jorge Luis Borges* Steven Boldy, 2013 Jorge Luis Borges is one of the key writers of the twentieth century in the context of both Hispanic and world literature This Companion has been designed for keen readers of Borges whether they approach him in English or Spanish within or outside a university context It takes his stories and essays of the forties and fifties especially *Ficciones* and *El Aleph* to be his most significant works and organizes its material in consequence About two thirds of the book analyzes the stories of this period text by text The early sections map Borges s intellectual trajectory up to the fifties in some detail and up to his death more briefly They aim to provide an account of the context which will allow the reader maximum access to the meaning and significance of his work and present a biographical narrative developed against the Argentine literary world in which Borges was a key player the Argentine intellectual tradition in its historical context and the Argentine and world politics to which his works respond in more or less obvious ways STEVEN BOLDY is Reader in Latin American Literature at the University of Cambridge **Popol Vuh** ,2012-11-09 The Popol Vuh is the most important example of Maya literature to have survived the Spanish conquest It is also one of the world s great creation accounts comparable to the beauty and power of Genesis Most previous translations have relied on Spanish versions rather than the original K iche Maya text Based on ten years of research by a leading scholar of Maya literature this translation with extensive notes is uniquely faithful to the original language Retaining the poetic style of the original text the translation is also remarkably accessible to English readers Illustrated with more than eighty drawings photographs and maps Allen J Christenson s authoritative version brings out the richness and elegance of this sublime work of literature comparable to such epic masterpieces as the Ramayana and Mahabharata of India or the Iliad and Odyssey of Greece **The Princeton Handbook of Multicultural Poetries** Terry V.F. Brogan, 2021-04-13 Drawn from the acclaimed New Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics the articles in this concise new reference book provide a complete survey of the poetic history and practice in every major national literature or cultural tradition in the world As with the parent volume which has sold over 10 000 copies since it was first published in 1993 the intended audience is general readers journalists students teachers and researchers The editor s principle of selection was balance and his goal was to embrace in a structured and reasoned way the diversity of poetry as it is known across the globe today In compiling material on 106 cultures in 92 national literatures the book gives full coverage to Indo European poetries all the major Celtic Slavic Germanic and Romance languages as well as other obscure ones such as Hittite the ancient middle Eastern poetries Hebrew Persian Sumerian and Assyro Babylonian subcontinental Indian poetries the widest linguistic diversity Asian and Pacific poetries Chinese Japanese Korean Vietnamese Mongolian and half a dozen others continental American poetries all the modern Western cultures and native Indian in North Central and South American regions and African poetries ancient and emergent oral and written **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 Peten region of Guatemala areas that include Piedras Negras El Kinel Tecolote 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 archeology

The Maya: A Very Short Introduction Matthew Restall, Amara Solari, 2020-09-21 The Maya forged one of the greatest societies in the history of the ancient Americas and in all of human history Long before contact with Europeans Maya communities built spectacular cities with large well fed large populations They mastered the visual arts and developed a sophisticated writing system that recorded extraordinary knowledge in calendrics mathematics and astronomy The Maya achieved all this without area wide centralized control There was never a single unified Maya state or empire but always numerous evolving ethnic groups speaking dozens of distinct Mayan languages The people we call Maya never thought of themselves as such yet something definable unique and endlessly fascinating what we call Maya culture has clearly existed for millennia So what was their self identity and how did Maya civilization come to be invented With the Maya historically subdivided and misunderstood in so many ways the pursuit of what made them the Maya is all the more important In this *Very Short Introduction* Restall and Solari explore the themes of Maya identity city state political culture art and architecture the Maya concept of the cosmos and the Maya experience of contact with including invasion by outsiders Despite its brevity this book is unique for its treatment of all periods of Maya civilization from its origins to the present

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prove to be an essential reference for the highly controversial Ancient Alien Theory *The Cambridge History of Latin America* Leslie Bethell, 1984 This volume discusses trends in twentieth century Latin American literature philosophy art music and popular culture [A Cultural History of Latin America](#) Leslie Bethell, 1998-08-13 The Cambridge History of Latin America is a large scale collaborative multi volume history of Latin America during the five centuries from the first contacts between Europeans and the native peoples of the Americas in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries to the present A Cultural History of Latin America brings together chapters from Volumes III IV and X of The Cambridge History on literature music and the visual arts in Latin America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The essays explore literature music and art from c 1820 to 1870 and from 1870 to c 1920 Latin American fiction from the regionalist novel between the Wars to the post War New Novel from the Boom to the Post Boom twentieth century Latin American poetry indigenous literatures and culture in the twentieth century twentieth century Latin American music architecture and art in twentieth century Latin America and the history of cinema in Latin America Each chapter is accompanied by a bibliographical essay [Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 6](#) Robert Wauchoppe, 2014-01-07 Social Anthropology is the sixth volume 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 Manning Nash 1924 2001 Professor of Anthropology at the Center for Study of Economic Development and Cultural Change University of Chicago This volume provides a synthetic and comparative summary of native ethnography and ethnology of Mexico and Central America written by authorities in a number of broad fields the native population and its identification agricultural systems and food patterns economies crafts fine arts kinship and family compadrazgo local and territorial units political and religious organizations levels of communal relations annual and fiesta cycles sickness folklore religion mythology psychological orientations ethnic relationships and topics of especial modern significance such as acculturation nationalization directed change urbanization and industrialization The articles rely on the accumulated ethnography of the region but instead of being essentially historical in treatment they aim toward generalizations about the uniformities and varieties of culture society and personality found in Middle America The collection is an invaluable reference work on Middle America and a provocative guide to scholars engaged in furthering understanding of humans and society 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 *The Ancient Future of the Itza* , 2010-06-28 The title of Edmonson s work refers to the Mayan custom of first predicting their history and then living it and it may be that no other peoples have ever gone so far in this direction The Book of Chilam Balam was a sacred text prepared by generations of Mayan priests to record the past and to predict the future The official prophet of each twenty year rule was the Chilam Balam or Spokesman of the Jaguar the Jaguar being the

supreme authority charged with converting the prophet's words into fact This is a literal but poetic translation of one of fourteen known manuscripts in Yucatecan Maya on ritual and history It pictures a world of all but incredible numerical order slowly yielding to Christianity and Spanish political pressure but never surrendering In fact it demonstrates the surprising truth of a secret Mayan government during the Spanish rule which continued to collect tribute in the names of the ruined Classic cities and preserved the essence of the Mayan calendar as a legacy for the tradition's modern inheritors The history of the Yucatecan Maya from the seventh to the nineteenth century is revealed And this is history as the Maya saw it of a people concerned with lords and priests with the cosmology which justified their rule and with the civil war which they perceived as the real dimension of the colonial period A work of both history and literature the Tizimin presents a great deal of Mayan thought some of which has been suspected but not previously documented Edmonson's skillful reordering of the text not only makes perfect historical sense but also resolves the long standing problem of correlating the two colonial Mayan calendars The book includes both interpretative and literal translations as well as the Maya parallel couplets and extensive annotations on each page The beauty of the sacred text is illuminated by the literal translation while both versions unveil the magnificent historical philosophical and social traditions of the most sophisticated native culture in the New World The prophetic history of the Tizimin creates a portrait of the continuity and vitality of the ancient past and the foreordained future of the Maya

Initiation Bleeker, 1965-12-01 Preliminary Material C J Bleeker L initiation et le monde moderne M Eliade Some Introductory Remarks on the Significance of Initiation C J Bleeker Terminologie bambara concernant l initiation D Zahan Die Sprache von Zuyua als Initiationsmittel G nter Lanczkowski The Significance of Time in some Ancient Initiatory Rituals S G F Brandon Initiation in Ancient Egypt C J Bleeker Voraussetzungen der Einweihung in Eleusis K Ker nyi Le Secret Central de l initiation aux mysteres d Eleusis Maurice Mehauden Initiation in later Hinduism according to Tantric Texts D J Hoens D k A Basu Informal Initiation Among Hindus and Moslems Henry H Presler Initiation in the Shugendo the Passage through the Ten States of Existence Carmen Blacker L initiation mazd enne J Duchesne Guillemin Pour une Etude de l initiation dans l ancien Israel Andr Caquot Qumran und die Zw lf David Flusser Initiation et myst re dans Joseph et As neth Marc Philonenko Initiation Myst res gnose U Bianchi New Testament Baptism An External or Internal Rite R A Barclay John the Baptist in Christianized Gnosticism Leander E Keck Conditions of Membership of the Islamic Community W Montgomery Watt The Initiation Ceremony of the Bektashis Helmer Ringgren La signification psychologique de l sot risme Edmond Rochedieu Initiation and the Paradox of Power a Sociological Approach E M Mendelson Initiation et histoire A Brelich Religion als Einweihung Anton Antweiler Einweihung und spirituelle Nachfolge Matthias Vereno Das Fasten als Initiationsritus Peter Gerlitz Some Reflections on the Rites of Initiation Geo Widengren

The End of Time Anthony Aveni, 2009-10-01 December 21 2012 The Internet bookshelves and movie theaters are full of prophecies theories and predictions that this date marks the end of the world or at least the end of the world as we know it Whether the end will

result from the magnetic realignment of the north and south poles bringing floods earthquakes death and destruction or from the return of alien caretakers to enlighten or enslave us or from a global awakening a sudden evolution of Homo sapiens into non corporeal beings theories of great impending changes abound In *The End of Time* award winning astronomer and Maya researcher Anthony Aveni explores these theories explains their origins and measures them objectively against evidence unearthed by Maya archaeologists iconographers and epigraphers He probes the latest information astronomers and earth scientists have gathered on the likelihood of Armageddon and the oft proposed link between the Maya Long Count cycle and the precession of the equinoxes He then expands on these prophecies to include the broader context of how other cultures ancient and modern thought about the end of things and speculates on why cataclysmic events in human history have such a strong appeal within American pop culture

Guardians of Idolatry Viviana Díaz Balsera, 2018-11-01 In 1629 Catholic priest Hernando Ruiz de Alarcón produced the *Treatise on the Heathen Superstitions That Today Live among the Indians Native to This New Spain* to aid the church in its abolishment of native Nahua religious practices The bilingual Nahuatl Spanish Treatise collected diverse incantations or *nahualtocahtl* used to conjure Mesoamerican deities for daily sustenance and medical activities Today this work is recognized as one of the most significant firsthand records of indigenous religious practices in postconquest Mexico Yet as Viviana Díaz Balsera argues in *Guardians of Idolatry* the selection process for the incantations recorded in the Treatise reflects two sites of agency Ruiz de Alarcón's desire to present the most flagrant examples of Nahua demonic practices and Nahua efforts to share benign *nahualtocahtl* in order to preserve their preconquest traditions while negotiating with colonial Christian hegemony *Guardians of Idolatry* offers readers a rare in depth look at the *nahualtocahtl* and the native cosmogonies beliefs and medical practices they reveal Through close reading of four incantations for safe travel maguey sap harvesting bow and arrow deer hunting and divination through maize kernels Díaz Balsera shows the nuances of a Nahua spiritual world populated by intelligent superhuman and nonhuman entities that directly responded to human appeals for intercession She also addresses Jacinto de la Serna's *Manual for Ministers of These Indians* 1656 an elaborate commentary on the Treatise *Guardians of Idolatry* tells a compelling story of the robust presence of a unique form of Postclassic Mesoamerican ritual knowledge fully operative one hundred years after the incursion of Christianity in south Central Mexico Together Ruiz de Alarcón's Treatise and de la Serna's Manual reveal the highly sophisticated language of the *nahualtocahtl* and the disparate ways in which both colonizers and resilient indigenous agents contributed to the conservation of Mesoamerican epistemology

The Other Side of Yesterday Carol Miller, 2000-08-17 Did people from the early high cultures of Asia cross the Pacific Ocean thousands of years ago and leave their mark on societies in the ancient Americas This was a hypothesis once seriously entertained by archaeologists and art historians but it fell into academic disfavor in the 1960s In this book Carol Miller an independent scholar writer journalist and sculptress who has lived nearly half a century in Mexico City draws our attention once again to the plausibility indeed the near certainty of early

trans Pacific contacts As she presents a startling panorama of parallels among the art architecture theology and astronomy of the Mayas as viewed in relation to other peoples of the Americas as well as those of Asia she demonstrates the likelihood that exchanges took place between them not occasionally but regularly and continually From southern China northern Vietnam Southeast Asia and India seasoned navigators challenged the Pacific reached the west coast of South America and from there north into Central America and what is now Mexico right into the sculpture painting and even the social organization of the people called Mayas Miller draws on the work of the late Austrian anthropologist Robert Heine Geldern and his American colleague Gordon F Ekholm as well as the renowned Norwegian archaeologist explorer Thor Heyerdahl among other scholars of diffusion thus she claims the spread of ideas customs and styles in art and design language calendar even political hierarchies from one end of the globe to the other She reminds us that the notion of early contacts between Asia and the Americas is not new but that it is time to dust it off and take a fresh look at the evidence Her reminder is especially timely in light of recent finds that demand a fresh look at everything we have ever before been taught about human evolution patterns of migration cultural and social development

Subject Guide to Books in Print ,1993 *American Indian Literature, Environmental Justice, and Ecocriticism* Joni Adamson,2001 Although much contemporary American Indian literature examines the relationship between humans and the land most Native authors do not set their work in the pristine wilderness celebrated by mainstream nature writers Instead they focus on settings such as reservations open pit mines and contested borderlands Drawing on her own teaching experience among Native Americans and on lessons learned from such recent scenes of confrontation as Chiapas and Black Mesa Joni Adamson explores why what counts as nature is often very different for multicultural writers and activist groups than it is for mainstream environmentalists This powerful book is one of the first to examine the intersections between literature and the environment from the perspective of the oppressions of race class gender and nature and the first to review American Indian literature from the standpoint of environmental justice and ecocriticism By examining such texts as Sherman Alexie s short stories and Leslie Marmon Silko s novel *Almanac of the Dead* Adamson contends that these works in addition to being literary are examples of ecological criticism that expand Euro American concepts of nature and place Adamson shows that when we begin exploring the differences that shape diverse cultural and literary representations of nature we discover the challenge they present to mainstream American culture environmentalism and literature By comparing the work of Native authors such as Simon Ortiz with that of environmental writers such as Edward Abbey she reveals opportunities for more multicultural conceptions of nature and the environment More than a work of literary criticism this is a book about the search to find ways to understand our cultural and historical differences and similarities in order to arrive at a better agreement of what the human role in nature is and should be It exposes the blind spots in early ecocriticism and shows the possibilities for building common ground a middle place where writers scholars teachers and environmentalists might come together to work for social and environmental change

Comparative Cultural Studies and Latin America Sophia A. McClennen, Earl E. Fitz, 2004 The genesis of Comparative Cultural Studies and Latin America stems from the contributors conviction that given its vitality and excellence Latin American literature deserves a more prominent place in comparative literature publications curricula and disciplinary discussions The editors introduce the volume by first arguing that there still exists in some quarters a lingering bias against literature written in Spanish and Portuguese Secondly the authors assert that by embracing Latin American literature and culture more enthusiastically comparative literature would find itself reinvigorated placed into productive discourse with a host of issues languages literatures and cultures that have too long been paid scant academic attention Following an introduction by the editors the volume contains papers by Gene H Bell Villada on the question of canon by Gordon Brotherston and Licia de S on the First Peoples of the Americas and their literature by Elizabeth Coonrod Martinez on the Latin American novel of the 1920s by Román de la Campa on Latin American Studies by Earl E Fitz on Spanish American and Brazilian literature by Roberto González Echevarría on Latin American and comparative literature by Sophia A McClennen on comparative literature and Latin American Studies by Alberto Moreiras on Borges by Julio Ortega on the critical debate about Latin American cultural studies by Christina Marie Tourino on Cuban Americas in New York City by Mario J Valdés on the comparative history of literary cultures in Latin America and by Lois Parkinson Zamora on comparative literature and globalization The volume also contains a bibliography of scholarship in comparative Latin American culture and literature and biographical abstracts of the contributors to the volume

The Mystery of Doggerland Graham Phillips, 2023-07-25 A scientific exploration of the advanced ancient civilization known as Doggerland or Fairland that disappeared 5 000 years ago Looks at the latest archaeological and scientific evidence preserved beneath the North Sea and on the tiny island of Fair Isle Examines Doggerland's sophisticated technology including how its people were able to melt solid rock to create vitrified structures far stronger than concrete Shows how the survivors of the destruction of Doggerland sailed to the British Isles and established the megalithic culture that built Stonehenge New marine archaeological evidence has revealed the remains of a large landmass to the north of Britain that hosted an advanced civilization 1 000 years before the recognized first civilizations of ancient Egypt Mesopotamia or India Remembered in Celtic legends as Tuulay and referred to by geologists as Doggerland or Fairland this civilization began at least as early as 4000 BCE but was ultimately destroyed by rising sea levels huge tsunamis and a terrible viral epidemic released from melting permafrost during a cataclysmic period of global warming Exploring the latest archaeological findings and recent scientific analysis of Doggerland's underwater remains Graham Phillips shows that this ancient culture had sophisticated technology and advanced medical knowledge He looks at evidence detected with remote sensing and seismic profiling of many artificial structures complex settlements gigantic earthworks epic monoliths and huge stone circles dated to more than 5 500 years ago preserved beneath the ground and on the ocean floor He also looks at the small part of the Fairland landmass that still exists Fair Isle a tiny island some 45 miles north of the

Orkney Islands of Scotland Phillips shows how when Fairland sank beneath the waves around 3100 BCE its last survivors traveled by boat to settle in the British Isles where they established the megalithic culture that built Stonehenge Revealing the vast archaeological evidence in support of the existence of Doggerland as well as its threads of influence in early cultures around the world Phillips also shows how the fate of this sophisticated ancient culture is a warning from history the cataclysmic events that happened to the first civilizations could happen again as the world heats up **Maya Political Science** Prudence M. Rice, 2013-08-28 How did the ancient Maya rule their world Despite more than a century of archaeological investigation and glyphic decipherment the nature of Maya political organization and political geography has remained an open question Many debates have raged over models of centralization versus decentralization superordinate and subordinate status with far flung analogies to emerging states in Europe Asia and Africa But Prudence Rice asserts that neither the model of two giant superpowers nor that which postulates scores of small weakly independent polities fits the accumulating body of material and cultural evidence In this groundbreaking book Rice builds a new model of Classic lowland Maya AD 179 948 political organization and political geography Using the method of direct historical analogy she integrates ethnohistoric and ethnographic knowledge of the Colonial period and modern Maya with archaeological epigraphic and iconographic data from the ancient Maya On this basis of cultural continuity she constructs a convincing case that the fundamental ordering principles of Classic Maya geopolitical organization were the calendar specifically a 256 year cycle of time known as the may and the concept of quadripartition or the division of the cosmos into four cardinal directions Rice also examines this new model of geopolitical organization in the Preclassic and Postclassic periods and demonstrates that it offers fresh insights into the nature of rulership ballgame ritual and warfare among the Classic lowland Maya

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