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2 brings new data and a new conceptual approach that applies insights from behavioral economics to Nahua and Aztec rituals and social objects Contributors also discuss how high value luxury goods such as feather art provide insights about both economic and sacred concepts of value in Aztec society Part 3 reexamines the economy at the Aztec periphery The volume concludes with a synthesis on the scale integration and nature of change in the Aztec imperial economy Rethinking the Aztec Economy illustrates how superficially different kinds of social contexts were in fact integrated into a single society through the processes of a single economy Using the world of goods as a crucial entry point this volume advances scholarly understanding of life in the Aztec world Contributors Frances F Berdan Laura Filloy Nadal Janine Gasco Colin Hirth Kenneth G Hirth Sarah Imfeld Mar a Olvido Moreno Guzm n Deborah L Nichols Alan R Sandstrom Pamela Effrein Sandstrom Michael E Smith Barbara L Stark Emily Umberger

The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-08-22 The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology provides a current and comprehensive guide to the recent and on going archaeology of Mesoamerica Though the emphasis is on prehispanic societies this Handbook also includes coverage of important new work by archaeologists on the Colonial and Republican periods Unique among recent works the text brings together in a single volume article length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active scholars in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology The first section of the Handbook provides an overview of recent history and trends of Mesoamerica and articles on national archaeology programs and practice in Central America and Mexico written by archaeologists from these countries These are followed by regional syntheses organized by time period beginning with early hunter gatherer societies and the first farmers of Mesoamerica and concluding with a discussion of the Spanish Conquest and frontiers and peripheries of Mesoamerica Topical and comparative articles comprise the remainder of Handbook They cover important dimensions of prehispanic societies from ecology economy and environment to social and political relations and discuss significant methodological contributions such as geo chemical source studies as well as new theories and diverse theoretical perspectives The Handbook concludes with a section on the archaeology of the Spanish conquest and the Colonial and Republican periods to connect the prehispanic proto historic and historic periods This volume will be a must read for students and professional archaeologists as well as other scholars including historians art historians geographers and ethnographers with an interest in Mesoamerica

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Smith,2011-09-05 Part of a resurgence in the comparative study of ancient societies this book presents a variety of methods and approaches to comparative analysis through the examination of wide ranging case studies Each chapter is a comparative study and the diverse topics and regions covered in the book contribute to the growing understanding of variation and change in ancient complex societies The authors explore themes ranging from urbanization and settlement patterns to the political strategies of kings and chiefs to the economic choices of individuals and households The case studies cover an array of geographical settings from the Andes to Southeast Asia The authors are leading archaeologists whose research on early empires states and chiefdoms is at the cutting edge of scientific archaeology Fanning the Sacred Flame Brian D.

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Sculpture and Social Dynamics in Preclassic Mesoamerica Julia Guernsey, 2012-07-23 This book examines the functions of sculpture during the Preclassic period in Mesoamerica and its significance in statements of social identity Julia Guernsey situates the origins and evolution of monumental stone sculpture within a broader social and political context and demonstrates the role that such sculpture played in creating and institutionalizing social hierarchies This book focuses specifically on an enigmatic type of public monumental sculpture known as the potbelly that traces its antecedents to earlier small domestic ritual objects and ceramic figurines The cessation of domestic rituals involving ceramic figurines along the Pacific slope coincided not only with the creation of the first monumental potbelly sculptures but with the rise of the first state level societies in Mesoamerica by the advent of the Late Preclassic period The potbellies became central to the physical representation of new forms of social identity and expressions of political authority during this time of dramatic change

From the Grounds Up Casey Marina

Lurtz,2019-04-23 In the late nineteenth century Latin American exports boomed From Chihuahua to Patagonia producers sent industrial fibers tropical fruits and staple goods across oceans to satisfy the ever increasing demand from foreign markets In southern Mexico s Soconusco district the coffee trade would transform rural life A regional history of the Soconusco as well as a study in commodity capitalism From the Grounds Up places indigenous and mestizo villagers migrant workers and local politicians at the center of our understanding of the export boom An isolated impoverished backwater for most of the nineteenth century by 1920 the Soconusco had transformed into a small but vibrant node in the web of global commerce Alongside plantation owners and foreign investors a dense but little explored web of small time producers shopowners and laborers played key roles in the rapid expansion of export production Their deep engagement with rural development challenges the standard top down narrative of market integration led by economic elites allied with a strong state Here Casey Marina Lurtz argues that the export boom owed its success to a diverse body of players whose choices had profound impacts on Latin America s export driven economy during the first era of globalization Technology and Tradition in Mesoamerica after the Spanish Invasion Rani T. Alexander,2019-03-15 This impressive collection features the work of archaeologists who systematically explore the material and social consequences of new technological systems introduced after the sixteenth century Spanish invasion in Mesoamerica It is the first collection to present case studies that show how both commonplace and capital intensive technologies were intertwined with indigenous knowledge systems to reshape local regional and transoceanic ecologies commodity chains and political social and religious institutions across Mexico and Central America Routes, Interaction and Exchange in the Southern Maya Area Eugenia Robinson,Gavin Davies,2023-07-31 This book explores routes of interaction and exchange in the Southern Maya Area a zone that had both short and long distance trade and whose natural resources were exploited by merchants and rulers colonists and entrepreneurs during Olmec Teotihuacan Maya Aztec colonial and modern times The book presents the research of both archaeologists and art historians to identify routes of interconnection to demonstrate the strategic importance of settlements and ritual locations and to assess the significance of modes and mediums of exchange The contributors employ innovative approaches making use of state of the art technologies to reproduce and analyze the archaeological landscape e g LiDAR GIS and least cost path analysis and to source and characterize archaeological materials e g neutron activation analysis NAA X ray fluorescence analysis XRF and strontium analysis The book combines these innovative approaches with earlier data sources and past analyses to develop a new synthetic analysis of interaction Routes Interaction and Exchange in the Southern Maya Area will appeal to professional academics students and interested lay readers from a broad range of social science fields including anthropology archaeology geography economics history and art history and is appropriate for undergraduate and graduate courses in Mesoamerican archaeology Decolonizing Indigenous Histories Maxine Oland,Siobhan M. Hart,Liam Frink,2012-12-06 Decolonizing Indigenous Histories makes a vital contribution to the decolonization of

archaeology by recasting colonialism within long term indigenous histories Showcasing case studies from Africa Australia Mesoamerica and North and South America this edited volume highlights the work of archaeologists who study indigenous peoples and histories at multiple scales The contributors explore how the inclusion of indigenous histories and collaboration with contemporary communities and scholars across the subfields of anthropology can reframe archaeologies of colonialism The cross cultural case studies employ a broad range of methodological strategies archaeology ethnohistory archival research oral histories and descendant perspectives to better appreciate processes of colonialism The authors argue that these more complicated histories of colonialism contribute not only to understandings of past contexts but also to contemporary social justice projects In each chapter authors move beyond an academic artifice of prehistoric and colonial and instead focus on longer sequences of indigenous histories to better understand colonial contexts Throughout each author explores and clarifies the complexities of indigenous daily practices that shape and are shaped by long term indigenous and local histories by employing an array of theoretical tools including theories of practice agency materiality and temporality Included are larger integrative chapters by Kent Lightfoot and Patricia Rubertone foremost North American colonialism scholars who argue that an expanded global perspective is essential to understanding processes of indigenous colonial interactions and transitions

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Maya Pilgrimage to Ritual Landscapes Joel W. Palka, 2014-06-15 Pilgrimage to ritually significant places is a part of daily life in the Maya world These journeys involve important social and practical concerns such as the maintenance of food sources and world order Frequent pilgrimages to ceremonial hills to pay offerings to spiritual forces for good harvests for

instance are just as necessary for farming as planting fields Why has Maya pilgrimage to ritual landscapes prevailed from the distant past and why are journeys to ritual landscapes important in Maya religion How can archaeologists recognize Maya pilgrimage and how does it compare to similar behavior at ritual landscapes around the world The author addresses these questions and others through cross cultural comparisons archaeological data and ethnographic insights Land, Politics, and Memory in Five Nija'ib' K'iche' Títulos Mallory Matsumoto, 2017-12-21 Land Politics and Memory in Five Nija ib K iche T tulos is a careful analysis and translation of five Highland Maya t tulos composed in the sixteenth century by the Nija ib K iche of Guatemala The Spanish conquest of Highland Guatemala entailed a series of sweeping changes to indigenous society not the least of which were the introduction of the Roman alphabet and the imposition of a European system of colonial government Introducing the history of these documents and placing them within the context of colonial era Guatemala this volume provides valuable information concerning colonial period orthographic practice the K iche language and language contact in Highland Guatemala For each text author Mallory E Matsumoto provides a photographic copy of the original document a transliteration of its sixteenth century modified Latin script a transcription into modern orthography an extensive morphologic analysis and a line by line translation into English as well as separate prose versions of the transcription and translation No complete English translation of this set of manuscripts has been available before nor has any Highland Maya t tulo previously received such extensive analytical treatment Offering insight into the reality of indigenous Highland communities during this period Land Politics and Memory in Five Nija ib K iche T tulos is an important primary source for linguists historians and experts in comparative literature It will also be of significant interest to students and scholars of ethnohistory linguistics Latin American studies anthropology and archaeology **Nuevas perspectivas sobre la geografía política de los mayas** Lorraine Annette Williams-Beck, 2006 **Beyond Cortés and Montezuma** Vitus Huber, John F. Schwaller, 2025-02-14 Beyond Cort s and Montezuma examines both European and Nahuatl texts and images that shed light on the complex narrative of contact and the ensuing conflict negotiation and cooperation that continued well after the colonial period A diverse group of scholars from Europe Mexico and the US with varied methodological backgrounds linguistics history art history and cultural studies query the conquest or rather conquista of Mexico through a series of case studies that interrogate how historians especially in Europe Mexico and the US understand and interact with this concept They consider the language used to encapsulate the event in Nahuatl documents from the colonial period how the Spanish veterans led the transition to settlement in taking land for themselves and the legacy of the conquista in discrimination against Tlaxcallans in modern Mexico Beyond Cort s and Montezuma is a compilation of nuanced reflections on the language narratives and memories of the conquista that balances the crimes of Spanish colonialism and asymmetries of power that existed within early New Spain with the abilities of Native peoples to resist negotiate and survive

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