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Exploring the Mesoamerican Subterranean Realm James E. Brady, Cristina Verdugo, 2025-09-01
Exploring the Mesoamerican Subterranean Realm brings together recent work and interpretations on the use of underground cavities by Mesoamerican pre-Columbian cultures demonstrating their invaluable cultural purpose. Case studies from across the region investigate the ways in which these highly charged points in the sacred landscape were the focus of countless political and religious activities. The volume expands the study of caves to focus on the broader realm of subterranean space, introducing the concept of the constructed subterranean—a space in which the Maya deliberately created sacred landmarks through excavation. Chapters critically examine chultuns previously thought to be subterranean storage chambers and sascaberas previously considered mines, demonstrating that the traditional archaeological models are deeply flawed. A wealth of data on both features is used to envision a new sacred landscape filled with thousands of subterranean sacred landmarks. Natural caves are also examined. A survey conducted around the ancient site of Yaxchilan considers the obvious importance of large stalagmites set up in the site core as monuments. Long-distance pilgrimages to these caves fundamentally reevaluate the nature of pilgrimage and reveal an economic and political importance that structured settlement and activities around the pilgrimage sites. Finally, evidence is analyzed to show that the human bones recovered from Midnight Terror Cave, Belize, were the result of human sacrifice. Dealing equally with the archaeology of both natural and constructed subterranean spaces, *Exploring the Mesoamerican Subterranean Realm* challenges preconceived notions of these spaces and their meanings, dramatically shifting the field's focus and extending the understanding of the critical importance of this dark side of archaeology.

Images from the Underworld Andrea J. Stone, 2010-07-05
An in-depth look at Maya cave painting from Preconquest times to the Colonial period, plus a complete visual catalog of the cave art of Naj Tunich. In 1979, a Kekchi Maya Indian accidentally discovered the entrance to Naj Tunich, a deep cave in the Maya Mountains of El Peten, Guatemala. One of the world's few deep caves that contain rock art, Naj Tunich features figural images and hieroglyphic inscriptions that have helped to revolutionize our understanding of ancient Maya art and ritual. In this book, Andrea Stone takes a comprehensive look at Maya cave painting from Preconquest times to the Colonial period. After surveying Mesoamerican cave and rock painting sites and discussing all twenty-five known painted caves in the Maya area, she focuses extensively on Naj Tunich. Her text analyzes the images and inscriptions, while photographs and line drawings provide a complete visual catalog of the cave art, some of which has been subsequently destroyed by vandals. This important new body of images and texts enlarges our understanding of the Maya view of sacred landscape and the role of caves in ritual. It will be important reading for all.

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