

INCAS

Name: _____

The Incas occupied a vast empire in the Andes Mountains of South America between 1200 and 1535 AD.

At its greatest, the Inca empire occupied Peru, Ecuador, western Bolivia, and northern Argentina, a large area of



The Incas lived in

homes that had thatched roofs.

They didn't have a lot of furniture in the homes. Usually, just some baskets to store things in, thin mats for sleeping on and a stove.

The Incas

ate what they could grow where they lived. Staples included corn (maize), squash, potatoes and beans. They also enjoyed things such as tomatoes, peppers, fish, llama and duck. The people were usually taken care of. The ones who couldn't work were helped by the

Inca Readers

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The Incas believed in many gods. One of the major gods was the sun god, Inti. It was believed that the royal family were directly descended from this god.



Inti had power over all the food, bringing all the warmth, light and sunshine that was needed for agriculture. The Sun Festival, which celebrated Inti, started at sunrise on the winter solstice. The festival lasted nine days. It was a time to give thanks to the sun.

The Incas ate what they could grow where they lived. Staples included corn (maize), squash, and beans. They also enjoyed things such as tomatoes, peppers, fish, llama and duck. The people were usually taken care of. The ones who couldn't



The peasant men worked as farmers. They did not own farms, working on land that was owned by the government. These men had to pay taxes to the government.



The Incas are known for their fine

stonework and impressive architecture.

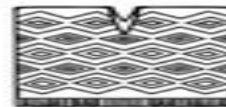
They developed thousands of well-paved roads, though they never invented the wheel. Machu Picchu city was constructed with large stones that they cut so to fit perfectly together to create the walls. It is uncertain how they cut the stones as they lacked many tools.



Inca weavers were very skilled, with the best ones weaving up to 120 warfts per centimeter. The main colors of the Inca textiles were black, white, green, yellow, orange, purple and red. They used natural dyes that were extracted from plants, minerals and insects.



Many textiles were made from alpaca and vicuña wool and cotton.



Machu Picchu

was an important Inca city.

Sometimes known as the 'lost city' as the Spanish never discovered it when they conquered the Incas, it sits atop a mountain in the Andes Mountain range.

Built in 1500, it was a royal estate for the ninth Inca King, Pachacuti. This city was discovered in 1911, by explorer Hiram Bingham.



Pachacuti Inca Yupanqui was the 9th ruler of the Inca Empire. He reigned from 1438 through 1471.

As emperor, he conquered many different peoples, expanding the Inca empire both to the north and the south. He had Cuzco rebuilt and invented a state religion. It is believed that he had Machu Picchu built as a royal estate.

Reading Inca History

Mark Thurner



Reading Inca History:

Reading Inca History Catherine Julien, 2009-05 At the heart of this book is the controversy over whether Inca history can and should be read as history Did the Incas narrate a true reflection of their past and did the Spaniards capture these narratives in a way that can be meaningfully reconstructed In Reading Inca History Catherine Julien finds that the Incas did indeed create detectable life histories The two historical genres that contributed most to sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish narratives about the Incas were an official account of Inca dynastic genealogy and a series of life histories of Inca rulers Rather than take for granted that there was an Inca historical consciousness Julien begins by establishing an Inca purpose for keeping this dynastic genealogy She then compares Spanish narratives of the Inca past to identify the structure of underlying Inca genres and establish the dependency on oral sources Once the genealogical genre can be identified the life histories can also be detected By carefully studying the composition of Spanish narratives and their underlying sources Julien provides an informed and convincing reading of these complex texts By disentangling the sources of their meaning she reaches across time language and cultural barriers to achieve a rewarding understanding of the dynamics of Inca and colonial political history

Reading Inca History Catherine J. Julien, 2000 [The History of the Incas](#) Pedro Sarmiento de Gamboa, 2009-03-16 A new translation and introduction to an invaluable source of information on the last and largest empire to develop in the indigenous Americas The History of the Incas may be the best description of Inca life and mythology to survive Spanish colonization of Peru Pedro Sarmiento de Gamboa a well educated sea captain and cosmographer of the viceroyalty wrote the document in Cuzco the capital of the Inca Empire just forty years after the arrival of the first Spaniards The royal sponsorship of the work guaranteed Sarmiento direct access to the highest Spanish officials in Cuzco It allowed him to summon influential Incas especially those who had witnessed the fall of the Empire Sarmiento also traveled widely and interviewed numerous local lords curacas as well as surviving members of the royal Inca families Once completed in an unprecedented effort to establish the authenticity of the work Sarmiento's manuscript was read chapter by chapter to forty two indigenous authorities for commentary and correction The scholars behind this new edition the first to be published in English since 1907 went to similarly great lengths in pursuit of accuracy Translators Brian Bauer and Vania Smith used an early transcript and in some instances the original document to create the text Bauer and Jean Jacques Decoster's introduction lays bare the biases Sarmiento incorporated into his writing It also theorizes what sources in addition to his extensive interviews Sarmiento relied upon to produce his history Finally more than sixty new illustrations enliven this historically invaluable document of life in the ancient Andes

The Two Faces of Inca History Isabel Yaya, 2012-09-19 The historical narratives of the Inca dynasty known to us through Spanish records present several discrepancies that scholarship has long attributed to the biases and agendas of colonial actors Drawing on a redefinition of royal descent and a comparative literary analysis of primary sources this book restores the pre Hispanic voices embedded in the chronicles It

identifies two distinctive bodies of Inca oral traditions each of which encloses a mutually conflicting representation of the past that considered together reproduces patterns of Cuzco's moiety division Building on this new insight the author revisits dual representations in the cosmology and ritual calendar of the ruling elite The result is a fresh contribution to ethnohistorical works that have explored native ways of constructing history [History of the Incas](#) Pedro Sarmiento de Gamboa, 1907

Encyclopedia of the Incas Gary Urton, Adriana von Hagen, 2015-06-04 The Inca Empire existed for fewer than 100 years yet ruled more subjects than either the Aztecs or the Maya and occupied a territory stretching nearly 3000 miles The Incas left no system of writing what we know of them has been gleaned from the archaeological record and accounts written following the Spanish invasion In this A to Z encyclopedia Gary Urton and Adriana von Hagen together with over thirty contributors provide a broad introduction to the fascinating civilization of the Incas including their settlements culture society celebrations and achievements Following a broad introduction 128 individual entries explore wide ranging themes religion architecture farming and specific topics ceremonial drinking cup astronomy interweaving ethnohistoric and archaeological research with nuanced interpretation Each entry provides suggestions for further reading Sidebars profiling chroniclers and researchers of Inca life ranging from Jos de Acosta and Cristóbal de Albornoz to Maria Rostworowski and R. Tom Zuidema add depth and context for the cultural entries Cross references alphabetical and topical lists of entries and a thorough index help readers navigate the volume A chronology selected bibliography regional map and almost ninety illustrations round out the volume In sum the Encyclopedia of the Incas provides a unique comprehensive resource for scholars as well as the general public to explore the civilization of the Incas the largest empire of the pre-Columbian New World [History's Peru](#) Mark Thurner, 2011-02-13 Mark Thurner here offers a brilliant account of Peruvian historiography one that makes a pioneering contribution not only to Latin American studies but also to the history of historical thought at large He traces the contributions of key historians of Peru from the colonial period through the present and teases out the theoretical underpinnings of their approaches He demonstrates how Peruvian historical thought critiques both European history and Anglophone postcolonial theory And his deeply informed readings of Peru's most influential historians from Inca Garcilaso de la Vega to Jorge Basadre are among the most subtle and powerful available in English

Reading the Illegible Laura Leon Llerena, 2023-01-10 Reading the Illegible examines the history of alphabetic writing in early colonial Peru deconstructing the conventional notion of literacy as a weapon of the colonizer This book develops the concept of legibility which allows for an in-depth analysis of coexisting Andean and non-Native media The book discusses the stories surrounding the creation of the Huarochirí Manuscript c. 1598-1608 the only surviving book-length text written by Indigenous people in Quechua in the early colonial period The manuscript has been deemed untranslatable in all the usual senses but scholar Laura Leon Llerena argues that it offers an important window into the meaning of legibility The concept of legibility allows us to reconsider this unique manuscript within the intertwined histories of literacy knowledge and colonialism

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Empires of the Dead Christopher Heaney,2023 This book explains why Inca mummies and ancient Peruvian skulls filled museums around the world from 1532 to the present and why they tell us more about the colonial violence of science than their more famous Egyptian cousins

The Incas Gordon F McEwan,2008-08-26 The Incas New Perspectives offers a revealing portrait of the ancient Andean empire from the earliest stages of its development to its final capitulation to Pizarro in the mid 16th century In recent years researchers have employed new tools to get to the heart of the mysterious Inca culture Drawing on recent work in archaeology anthropology ethnohistory and other sources The Incas provides the most up to date interpretations of Inca culture religion politics economics and daily life available Readers will discover how the Incas discovered medicines still in use and kept records using knotted cords how Inca builders created masterful highways and stone bridges and how the inhabitants of seemingly unfarmable lands came to give the world potatoes beans corn squashes tomatoes avocados peanuts and peppers Publisher

The Oxford History of Historical Writing José Rabasa,Masayuki Sato,Edoardo Tortarolo,Daniel Woolf,2012-03-29 Volume III of The Oxford History of Historical Writing contains essays by leading scholars on the writing of history globally during the early modern era from 1400 to 1800 The volume proceeds in geographic order from east to west beginning in Asia and ending in the Americas It aims at once to provide a selective but authoritative survey of the field and where opportunity allows to provoke cross cultural comparisons This is the third of five volumes in a series that explores representations of the past from the beginning of writing to the present day and from all over the world

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trade in enslaved Africans and the Inquisition A volume such as this one brings greater nuance to our understanding of the continent's past helping us to envision a more inclusive future **Pre-contact America: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide** Kathleen DuVal, 2010-06 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Atlantic History a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of Atlantic History the study of the transnational interconnections between Europe North America South America and Africa particularly in the early modern and colonial period Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com

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MacCormack,2007 Universals and particulars themes and persons Writing and the pursuit of origins Conquest civil war and political life The emergence of patria cities and the law Works of nature and works of free will The discourse of my life what language can do The Incas Rome and Peru Epilogue Ancient texts prophecies and predictions causes and judgments *The Inka Empire* Izumi Shimada,2015-06-01 Massive yet elegantly executed masonry architecture and andenes agricultural terraces set against majestic and seemingly boundless Andean landscapes roads built in defiance of rugged terrains and fine textiles with orderly geometric designs all were created within the largest political system in the ancient New World a system headed paradoxically by a single small minority group without wheeled vehicles markets or a writing system the Inka For some 130 years ca A D 1400 to 1533 the Inka ruled over at least eighty six ethnic groups in an empire that encompassed about 2 million square kilometers from the northernmost region of the Ecuador Colombia border to northwest Argentina The Inka Empire brings together leading international scholars from many complementary disciplines including human genetics linguistics textile and architectural studies ethnohistory and archaeology to present a state of the art holistic and in depth vision of the Inkas The contributors provide the latest data and understandings of the political demographic and linguistic evolution of the Inkas from the formative era prior to their political ascendancy to their post conquest transformation The scholars also offer an updated vision of the unity diversity and essence of the material organizational and symbolic ideological features of the Inka Empire As a whole The Inka Empire demonstrates the necessity and value of a multidisciplinary approach that incorporates the insights of fields beyond archaeology and ethnohistory And with essays by scholars from seven countries it reflects the cosmopolitanism that has characterized Inka studies ever since its beginnings in the nineteenth century Shadows of Empire David T. Garrett,2005-09-12 This book traces the history of the late colonial Andean elite and their privilege and authority

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