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Pampa Grande and the Mochica Culture Izumi Shimada, 1994-01-01 Pampa Grande and the Mochica Culture demonstrates what archaeologists can achieve in terms of reading cultural meaning from the material record Clear thoughtful detailed and balanced it is one of the finest treatments of a prehistoric culture that I have ever read Latin American Indian Literatures Journal In Shimada's elegantly illustrated well argued and documented book he undertakes the task of exploring the complex causes for the transition registered between Moche IV and Moche V and for the rise and fall of the last great Mochica civic experiment Pampa Grande But far more is offered for Shimada embarked on a brilliant critical re evaluation of what is known and still enigmatic about the long lived Mochica cultural tradition in the Peruvian North Coast Using a multidisciplinary approach Shimada weaves a richly patterned tapestry of Mochica prehistory It is required reading for archaeologists interested in Latin America Antiquity There is no work whatever at this time that presents the urban configuration and composition of a Moche city so Shimada's considerable data on this topic will be very valuable for scholars of urbanism of the Moche of the North Coastal region and for comparative purposes of Andean culture in general Garth Bawden director Maxwell Museum of Anthropology and professor of anthropology University of New Mexico Pampa Grande the largest and most powerful city of the Mochica Moche culture on the north coast of Peru was built inhabited and abandoned during the period A D 550 700 It is extremely important archaeologically as one of the few pre Hispanic cities in South America for which there are enough reliable data to reconstruct a model of pre Hispanic urbanism This book presents a biography of Pampa Grande that offers a reconstruction not only of the site itself but also of the sociocultural and economic environment in which it was built and abandoned Izumi Shimada argues that Pampa Grande was established rapidly and without outside influence at a strategic position at the neck of the Lambayeque Valley that gave it control over intervalley canals and their agricultural potential and allowed it to gain political dominance over local populations Study of the site itself leads him to posit a large resident population made up of transplanted Mochica and local non Mochica groups with a social hierarchy of at least three tiers **Handbook of Latin American Studies** Dolores Moyano Martin, P. Sue

Mundell, 1997-12-01 Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research underway in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Dolores Moyano Martin of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 1977 and P Sue Mundell has

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How War Began Keith F. Otterbein, 2004 Have humans always fought and killed each other or did they peacefully coexist until organized states developed Is war an expression of human nature or an artifact of civilization Questions about the origins and inherent motivations of warfare have long engaged philosophers ethicists and anthropologists as they speculate on the nature of human existence In *How War Began* author Keith F Otterbein draws on primate behavior research archaeological research and data gathered from the Human Relations Area Files to argue for two separate origins He identifies two types of military organization one that developed two million years ago at the dawn of humankind wherever groups of hunters met and a second that developed some five thousand years ago in four identifiable regions when the first states arose and proceeded to embark upon military conquests In careful detail Otterbein marshals evidence for his case that warfare was possible and likely among early *Homo sapiens* He argues from comparison with other primates from Paleolithic rock art depicting wounded humans and from rare skeletal remains embedded with weapon points to conclude that warfare existed and reached a peak in big game hunting societies As the big game disappeared so did warfare only to reemerge once agricultural societies achieved a degree of political complexity that allowed the development of professional military organizations Otterbein concludes his survey with an analysis of how despotism in both ancient and modern states spawns warfare A definitive resource for anthropologists social scientists and historians *How War Began* is written for all who are interested in warfare whether they be military buffs or those seeking to understand the past and the present of humankind Publisher

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evidence Ancient Alterity in the Andes provides just that by focusing on the great achievements of the ancient Andes during the first millennium AD centred on a Precolumbian culture known as Recuay AD 1 700 Using a new framework of alterity one based on social others e g kinsfolk animals predators enemies ancestral dead the book rethinks cultural relationships with other groups including the Moche and Nasca civilisations of Peru s coast the Chav n cult and the later Wari the first Andean empire In revealing little known patterns in Andean prehistory the book illuminates the ways that archaeologists in general can examine alterity through the existing record Ancient Alterity in the Andes is a substantial boon to the analysis and writing of past cultures social systems and cosmologies and an important book for those wishing to understand this developing concept in archaeological theory

Playing with Things Mary Weismantel, 2021-08-17 More than a thousand years ago on the north coast of Peru Indigenous Moche artists created a large and significant corpus of sexually explicit ceramic works of art They depicted a diversity of sex organs and sex acts and an array of solitary and interconnected human and nonhuman bodies To the modern eye these Moche sex pots as Mary Weismantel calls them are lively and provocative but also enigmatic creations whose import to their original owners seems impossible to grasp In *Playing with Things* Weismantel shows that there is much to be learned from these ancient artifacts not merely as inert objects from a long dead past but as vibrant Indigenous things alive in their own human temporality From a new materialist perspective she fills the gaps left by other analyses of the sex pots in pre Columbian studies where sexuality remains marginalized and in sexuality studies where non Western art is largely absent Taking a decolonial approach toward an archaeology of sexuality and breaking with long dominant iconographic traditions this book explores how the pots play jokes make babies give power and hold water considering the sex pots as actual ceramic bodies that interact with fleshly bodies now and in the ancient past A beautifully written study that will be welcomed by students as well as specialists *Playing with Things* is a model for archaeological and art historical engagement with the liberating power of queer theory and Indigenous studies

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

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commercial colonial antiquarian and religious histories into dialogue Its studies of crosses statues on columns wax ex votos ivories prints maps manuscripts fountains banners and New World gold all frame Western art simultaneously as an idea and as a collection of real things arguing that it was through the idol that object makers and writers came to terms with what it was that art should be and do *Prehispanic Settlement Patterns in the Upper Mantaro and Tarma Drainages, Junín, Peru* Jeffrey R. Parsons, Charles M. Hastings, Ramiro Matos M., 2000-01-01 An archaeological study of ancient settlement patterns in Peru's rugged and diverse central highlands *Floods, Famines, and Emperors* Brian Fagan, 2009-02-10 In 1997 and early 1998 one of the most powerful El Niños ever recorded disrupted weather patterns all over the world Europe suffered through a record freeze as the American West was hit with massive floods and snowstorms in the western Pacific meanwhile some island nations literally went bone dry and had to have water flown in on transport planes Such effects are not new climatologists now know the El Niño and other climate anomalies have been disrupting weather patterns throughout history But until recently no one had asked how this new understanding of the global weather system related to archaeology and history Droughts floods heat and cold put stress on cultures and force them to adapt What determines whether they adapt successfully How do these climate stresses affect a people's faith in the foundations of their society and the legitimacy of their rulers How vulnerable is our own society to climate change In this dazzlingly original new book archaeologist Brian Fagan shows that short term climate shifts have been a major and hitherto unrecognized force in history El Niño driven droughts have brought on the collapse of dynasties in Egypt El Niño monsoon failures have caused historic famines in India and El Niño floods have destroyed whole civilizations in Peru Other short term climate changes may have caused the mysterious abandonment of the Anasazi dwellings in the American Southwest and the collapse of the ancient Maya empire as well as changed the course of European history This beautifully written groundbreaking book opens a new door on our understanding of historical events **The Social Construction of Ancient Cities** Monica L. Smith, 2013-04-09 What made ancient cities successful What are the similarities between modern cities and ancient ones The Social Construction of Ancient Cities offers a fresh perspective on ancient cities and the social networks and relations that built and sustained them marking a dramatic change in the way archaeologists approach them Examining ancient cities from a bottom up perspective the authors in this volume explore the ways in which cities were actually created by ordinary inhabitants They track the development of urban space from the point of view of individuals and households providing new insights into cities roles as social centers as well as focal points of political and economic activities Analyzing various urban communities from residences and neighborhoods to marketplaces and ceremonial plazas the authors examine urban centers in Africa Mesoamerica South America Mesopotamia the Indian subcontinent and China Collectively they demonstrate how complex networks of social relations and structures gave rise to the formation of ancient cities contributed to their cohesion and sustained their growth much as they do in modern urban centers The authors analyses draw from ancient texts as well as

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Ancient Households on the North Coast of Peru Ilana Johnson, David Pacifico, Robyn E. Cutright, 2021-02-01 *Ancient Households on the North Coast of Peru* provides insight into the organization of complex urban and state level society in the region from a household perspective using observations from diverse North Coast households to generate new understandings of broader social processes in and beyond Andean prehistory Many volumes on this region are limited to one time period or civilization often the Moche While *Ancient Households on the North Coast of Peru* does examine the Moche it offers a wider thematic approach to a broader swath of prehistory Chapters on various time periods use a comparable scale of analysis to examine long term continuity and change and draw on a large corpus of prior research on states rulership and cosmology to offer new insight into the intersection of household community and state Contributors address social reproduction construction and reinforcement of gender identities and social hierarchy household permanence and resilience and expression of identity through cuisine This volume challenges common concepts of the household in archaeology by demonstrating the complexity and heterogeneity of household level dynamics as they intersect with institutions at broader social scales and takes a comparative perspective on daily life within one region of the Andes It will be of interest to both students and scholars of South American archaeology and household archaeology Contributors Brian R Billman David Chicoine Guy S Duke Hugo Ikehara Giles Spence Morrow Jessica Ortiz Edward Swenson Kari A Zabler

Archaeological Anthropology James M. Skibo, Michael W. Graves, Miriam T. Stark, 2016-09 In this collection four generations of Longacre protégés show how they are building upon and developing but also modifying the theoretical paradigm that remains at the core of Americanist archaeology The contributions focus on six themes prominent in Longacre's career the intellectual history of the field in the late twentieth century archaeological methodology analogical inference ethnoarchaeology cultural evolution and reconstructing ancient society

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Ritual Violence in the Ancient Andes Haagen D. Klaus,J. Marla Toyne,2016-07-26 Traditions of sacrifice exist in almost every human culture and often embody a society s most meaningful religious and symbolic acts Ritual violence was particularly varied and enduring in the prehistoric South American Andes where human lives animals and material objects were sacrificed in secular rites or as offerings to the divine Spectacular discoveries of sacrificial sites containing the victims of violent rituals have drawn ever increasing attention to ritual sacrifice within Andean archaeology Responding to this interest this volume provides the first regional overview of ritual killing on the pre Hispanic north coast of Peru where distinct forms and diverse trajectories of ritual violence developed during the final 1 800 years of prehistory Presenting original research that blends empirical approaches iconographic interpretations and contextual analyses the contributors address four linked themes the historical development and regional variation of north coast sacrifice from the early first millennium AD to the European conquest a continuum of ritual violence that spans people animals and objects the broader ritual world of sacrifice including rites both before and after violent offering and the use of diverse scientific tools archaeological information and theoretical interpretations to study sacrifice This research proposes a wide range of new questions that will shape the research agenda in the coming decades while fostering a nuanced scientific and humanized approach to the archaeology of ritual violence that is applicable to archaeological contexts around the world

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