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The Sport of Life and Death E. Michael Whittington, Mint Museum of Art, 2001 The Mesoamerican ballgame was no ordinary sport Played by the Olmecs Maya and Aztecs from at least 1200 BC to the Spanish Conquest in the 16th century AD it was both a contest of breathtaking athletic skill and a ritual spectacle in which the struggle between the opposing forces of day and night good and evil life and death was enacted by the teams on the ballcourt The Sport of Life and Death the most comprehensive work ever on the Mesoamerican ballgame brings together a range of these works of art of striking beauty

vivacity and power from tiny jade carvings of the Olmecs depicting their player kings to the ring shaped stone goals that once stood in Aztec ballcourts Essays by leading authorities on Mesoamerican art and culture discuss all aspects of the ballgame such as the natural history of rubber the magnificent architecture of the ballcourts the extraordinary equipment worn by the players the complex religious symbolism and ritual elements of the games and descriptions of versions that are still played today in Mexico

Lightning Gods and Feathered Serpents Rex Koontz,2010-01-01 El Taj n an ancient Mesoamerican capital in Veracruz Mexico has long been admired for its stunning pyramids and ballcourts decorated with extensive sculptural programs Yet the city s singularity as the only center in the region with such a wealth of sculpture and fine architecture has hindered attempts to place it more firmly in the context of Mesoamerican history In *Lightning Gods and Feathered Serpents* Rex Koontz undertakes the first extensive treatment of El Taj n s iconography in over thirty years allowing us to view its imagery in the broader Mesoamerican context of rising capitals and new elites during a period of fundamental historical transformations Koontz focuses on three major architectural features the Pyramid of the Niches Central Plaza ensemble the South Ballcourt and the Mound of the Building Columns complex and investigates the meanings of their sculpture and how these meanings would have been experienced by specific audiences Koontz finds that the iconography of El Taj n reveals much about how motifs and elite rites growing out of the Classic period were transmitted to later Mesoamerican peoples as the cultures centered on Teotihuacan and the Maya became the myriad city states of the Early Postclassic period By reexamining the iconography of sculptures long in the record as well as introducing important new monuments and contexts *Lightning Gods and Feathered Serpents* clearly demonstrates El Taj n s numerous iconographic connections with other areas of Mesoamerica while also exploring its roots in an indigenous Gulf lowlands culture whose outlines are only now emerging At the same time it begins to uncover a largely ignored regional artistic culture of which Taj n is the crowning achievement

Aztec Codices Lori Boornazian Diel,2020-03-26 From the migration of the Aztecs to the rise of the empire and its eventual demise this book covers Aztec history in full analyzing conceptions of time religion and more through codices to offer an inside look at daily life This book focuses on two main areas Aztec history and Aztec culture Early chapters deal with Aztec history the first providing a visual record of the story of the Aztec migration and search for their destined homeland of Tenochtitlan and the second exploring how the Aztecs built their empire Later chapters explain life in the Aztec world focusing on Aztec conceptions of time and religion the Aztec economy the life cycle and daily life The book ends with an account of the fall of the empire as illustrated by Aztec artists With sections concerning a wide variety of topics from the Aztec pantheon to war agriculture childhood marriage diet justice the arts and sports among many others readers will gain an expansive understanding of life in the Aztec world

Ritual, Play, and Belief in Evolution and Early Human Societies Colin Renfrew,Iain Morley,Michael Boyd,2018 This book presents unique new insights into the development of human ritual and society through our heritage of play and performance

Encyclopedia of the Ancient Maya

Walter R. T. Witschey, 2015-12-24 Encyclopedia of the Ancient Maya offers an A to Z overview of the ancient Maya culture from its inception around 3000 BC to the Spanish Conquest after AD 1600 Over two hundred entries written by more than sixty researchers explore subjects ranging from food clothing and shelter to the sophisticated calendar and now deciphered Maya writing system They bring special attention to environmental concerns and climate variation fresh understandings of shifting power dynamics and dynasties and the revelations from emerging field techniques such as LiDAR remote sensing and newly explored sites such as La Corona Tamchen and Yaxnohkah This one volume reference is an essential companion for students studying ancient civilizations as well as a perfect resource for those planning to visit the Maya area Cross referencing topical and alphabetical lists of entries and a comprehensive index help readers find relevant details Suggestions for further reading conclude each entry while sidebars profile historical figures who have shaped Maya research Maps highlight terrain archaeological sites language distribution and more over fifty photographs complement the volume

Pre-Columbian Landscapes of Creation and Origin John Staller, 2008-03-12 Pre Columbian Andean and Mesoamerican cultures have inspired a special fascination among historians anthropologists archaeologists as well as the general public As two of the earliest known and studied civilizations their origin and creation mythologies hold a special interest The existing and Pre Columbian cultures from these regions are particularly known for having a strong connection with the natural landscape and weaving it into their mythologies A landscape approach to archaeology in these areas is uniquely useful shedding insight into their cultural beliefs practices and values The ways in which these cultures imbued their landscape with symbolic significance influenced the settlement of the population the construction of monuments as well as their rituals and practices This edited volume combines research on Pre Columbian cultures throughout Mesoamerica and South America examining their constructed monuments and ritual practices It explores the foundations of these cultures through both the creation mythologies of ancient societies as well as the tangible results of those beliefs It offers insight on specific case studies combining evidence from the archaeological record with sacred texts and ethnohistoric accounts The patterns developed throughout this work shed insight on the effect that perceived sacredness can have on the development of culture and society This comprehensive and much needed work will be of interest to archaeologists and anthropologists focused on Pre Columbian studies as well as those in the fields of cultural or religious studies with a broader geographic focus

Organization of the Aztec Empire Stanford Mc Krause, Aztec society was divided into twenty clans called calpullis where religion exerted a predominant influence which consisted of groups of people connected by kinship territorial divisions the invocation of a particular god and continuation of ancient families linked by a kinship bond biological and religious that derived from the cult of the titular god Each clan had lands a temple and a chief or calpullec They were divided into three classes Nobles ordinary people and slaves **People and Things** James M. Skibo, Michael Schiffer, 2008-03-07 The study of the human made world whether it is called artifacts material culture or technology has burgeoned across the academy

Archaeologists have for centuries led the way and today offer investigators myriad programs and conceptual frameworks for engaging the things ordinary and extraordinary of everyday life This book is an attempt by practitioners of one program Behavioral Archaeology to furnish between two covers some of our basic principles heuristic tools and illustrative case studies Our greater purpose however is to engage the ideas of two competing programs agency practice and evolution in hopes of initiating a dialog We are convinced that there is enough overlap in goals interests and conceptions among these programs to warrant guarded optimism that a more encompassing more coherent framework for studying the material world can result from a concerted effort to forge a higher level synthesis However in engaging agency practice and evolution in Chap 2 we are not reticent to point out conflicts between Behavioral Archaeology and these programs This book will appeal to archaeologists and anthropologists as well as historians sociologists and philosophers of technology Those who study science technology society interactions may also encounter useful ideas Finally this book is suitable for upper division and graduate courses on anthropological theory archaeological theory and the study of technology Maya Cosmogenesis 2012 John Major Jenkins,1998-08-01 While researching the 2012 end date of the Maya Calendar John Major Jenkins decoded the Maya's galactic cosmology The Maya discovered that the periodic alignment of the Sun with the center of the Milky Way galaxy is the formative influence on human evolution These alignments also define a series of World Ages The fourth age ends on December 21 2012 when an epoch chapter in human history will come to an end Maya Cosmogenesis 2012 reveals the Maya's insight into the cyclic nature of time and prepares us for our own cosmogenesis the birth of a new world **The Global Art of Soccer** Richard Witzig,2006 Life in the Aztec Empire Stanford Mc Krause, The Aztecs are the towns that inhabited the Valley of Mexico shortly before the Spanish conquest of Mexico in 1521 This ethnonym joins many tribal groups that spoke the Nahuatl language and exhibited common cultural characteristics This group was made up of the domains of the Triple Alliance made up of Texcoco Tlacopan and Mexico Tenochtitlan They formed one of the largest and most important empires of pre-Columbian America in just 200 years They had aqueducts palaces pyramids and temples By the thirteenth century the Aztecs settled in Chapultepec from where they were expelled by a coalition of enemies After being expelled they constituted their definitive settlement in Tenochtitlan in 1325 *Wealth and poverty: Aztec standard of living* Stanford Mc Krause, In the sixteenth century in the eyes of the ruling class land arable land remained the basis of all prosperity As the dignitary rose in rank he acquired the rights to more and larger areas of real estate Theoretically nobody was the owner of the land The land belonged to the collective owner calpulli to public institutions such as temples or to the city itself There was no private ownership of the land there was collective ownership with individual right of use *Society and laws of the Aztec empire* Stanford Mc Krause, The Aztec justice system was very complex It was designed to maintain order in society and maintain respect for government institutions Laws revolved around tradition they were passed down from generation to generation and a complex system was created on this basis The Aztec legal system took shape when the great leader of

Texcoco Nezahualcoyotl wrote a codex of 80 laws aimed at improving the legal system and establishing a greater order in society at that time **The Codex Borbonicus Veintena Imagery** Catherine DiCesare,2025-10-01 The sixteenth century pictorial manuscript known as the Codex Borbonicus contains a remarkable record of the eighteen Mexica or Aztec festival periods of twenty days known as veintenas celebrated during the 365 day solar year Because its indigenous artists framed the Borbonicus veintenas with historical year dates this volume situates the annually recurring rituals within the march of linear reckoned time in the singular year 2 Reed 1507 during the reign of Moteuczoma II DiCesare attends to the historical dimensions of several unusual scenes proposing that the veintenas probably varied significantly from year to year in response to historical concerns She considers particularly whether the Borbonicus veintenas document the confluence of solar year ceremonies with a second set of ritual feast days governed by the 260 day cycle known as the tonalpohualli or count of days In this way DiCesare analyzes how linear and cyclical conceptions of time intersected in Mexica ritual performance

Imagining the Fetus Vanessa R Sasson,Jane Marie Law,2009-03-26 In contemporary Western culture the word fetus introduces either a political subject or a literal medicalized entity Neither of these frameworks does justice to the vast array of religious literature and oral traditions from cultures around the world in which the fetus emerges as a powerful symbol or metaphor This volume presents essays that explore the depiction of the fetus in the world s major religious traditions finding some striking commonalities as well as intriguing differences Among the themes that emerge is the tendency to conceive of the fetus as somehow independent of the mother s body as in the case of the Buddha who is described as inhabiting a palace while gestating in the womb On the other hand the fetus can also symbolically represent profound human needs and emotions such as the universal experience of vulnerability The authors note how the advent of the fetal sonogram has transformed how people everywhere imagine the unborn today giving rise to a narrow range of decidedly literal questions about personhood gender and disability **Olmec, Symbols of Power** History Americas,2025-09-29 Hidden for centuries beneath the jungles of Veracruz and Tabasco the colossal stone heads of the Olmec emerged as some of the most startling discoveries in Mesoamerican archaeology Towering up to three meters high and weighing as much as forty tons these enigmatic monuments were unlike anything scholars had seen faces carved with striking individuality gazing out across millennia with an authority that still commands awe today Olmec Symbols of Power traces the story of these monuments from their first recorded description in the 1860s to their role in defining the Olmecs as Mesoamerica s first great civilization Through vivid narrative and meticulous research the book explores the myths controversies and revelations that surround the colossal heads Were they gods rulers or legendary ballplayers How were they quarried transported and carved with such precision without metal tools And why did the Olmecs choose to immortalize their leaders in stone faces of such monumental scale Drawing on archaeological discoveries cultural analysis and the broader history of ancient Mexico this book reveals how the colossal heads became icons of rulership national identity and global fascination More than mere artifacts they are

symbols of human ingenuity and power timeless portraits that bridge art politics and spirituality Olmec Symbols of Power invites readers to stand face to face with the giants of stone and to see in their stern gazes not only the origins of Mesoamerican civilization but also the enduring mysteries of humanity's past

Classic Maya Political Ecology Jon C. Lohse, 2013-12-31 Data spanning the Archaic to Early Postclassic are presented with particular analytical focus given to the end of the Early Classic through the Late and Terminal Classic and the geopolitical tumult that defined this period Cast in the framework of political ecology together these studies not only shed light on specific class histories of the region They also advance a theory for understanding the contributions of non elites to political growth and change over time Classic Maya Political Ecology opens a window into pre Columbian political processes grounded in environmental productivity and a mutual interdependence that defined class relations in northwestern Belize This volume also outlines a theoretical approach that defines commoners and elites alike as political actors people who contributed to the long term success and adaptability of local and regional political communities and the networks that sustained them

The Taking and Displaying of Human Body Parts as Trophies by Amerindians Richard J. Chacon, David H. Dye, 2007-08-21 This edited volume mainly focuses on the practice of taking and displaying various body parts as trophies in both North and South America The editors and contributors which include Native Peoples from both continents examine the evidence and causes of Amerindian trophy taking Additionally they present objectively and discuss dispassionately the topic of human proclivity toward ritual violence This book fills the gap in literature on this subject

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