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Lubaantun, a Classic Maya Realm Norman Hammond, 1975 **Classic Maya Political History** T. Patrick Culbert, 1996-03-29 This volume is the first to present in detail the results of recent decipherment of Maya hieroglyphic writing and to consider the implications of a Classic Maya written history Contributors examine the way in which the Maya elite created the kinship alliance warfare and ceremonial networks on which the civilization was founded **Ancient Maya Cities of the Eastern Lowlands** Brett A. Houk, 2016-10-05 Brings together for the first time all the major sites of this part of the Maya world and helps us understand how the ancient Maya planned and built their beautiful cities It will become both a handbook and a source of ideas for other archaeologists for years to come George J. Bey III coeditor of Pottery Economics in Mesoamerica Skillfully integrates the social histories of urban development Vernon L. Scarborough author of The Flow of Power Ancient Water Systems and Landscapes Any scholar interested in urban planning and the built environment will find this book engaging and useful Lisa J. Lucero author of Water and Ritual For more than a century researchers have studied Maya ruins and sites like Tikal Palenque Copán and Chichén Itz' have shaped our understanding of the Maya Yet cities of the eastern lowlands of Belize an area that was home to a rich urban tradition that persisted and evolved for almost 2 000 years are treated as peripheral to these great Classic period sites The hot and humid climate and dense forests are inhospitable and make preservation of the ruins difficult but this oft ignored area reveals much about Maya urbanism and culture Using data collected from different sites throughout the lowlands including the Vaca Plateau and the Belize River Valley Brett Houk presents the first synthesis of these unique ruins and discusses methods for mapping and excavating them Considering the sites through the analytical lenses of the built environment and ancient urban planning Houk vividly reconstructs their political history considers how they fit into the larger political landscape of the Classic Maya and examines what they tell us about Maya city building **The Population of Tikal: Implications for Maya Demography** David Webster, 2018-07-13 A demographic evaluation of an ancient Mayan citadel which helps to resolve debates about how the Maya made a living the nature of their socio political systems how they created an impressive built environment and places them in plausible comparative context with what is known about other ancient complex societies **The Ancient Maya** Heather McKillop, 2004-08-19 Thanks to powerful innovations in archaeology and other types of historical research we now have a picture of everyday life in the Mayan empire that turns the long accepted conventional wisdom on its head Ranging from the end of the Ice Age to the flourishing of Mayan culture in the first millennium to the Spanish conquest in the 16th century The Ancient Maya takes a fresh look at a culture that has long held the public's imagination Originally thought to be peaceful and spiritual the Mayans are now also known to have been worldly bureaucratic and violent Debates and unanswered questions linger Mayan expert Heather McKillop shows our current understanding of the Maya explaining how interpretations of dirt archaeology hieroglyphic inscriptions and pictorial pottery are used to reconstruct the lives of royalty artisans priests and

common folk She also describes the innovative focus on the interplay of the people with their environments that has helped further unravel the mystery of the Mayans rise and fall

In Search of Maya Sea Traders Heather Irene McKillop, 2005

Stone temples rising above the rainforest canopy and elaborate hieroglyphs carved onto stone monuments give silent testimony to the high culture of the Maya ancestors of the indigenous peoples of Central America They have inspired generations of archaeologists professional and avocational to take to the field in search of the past One such archaeologist is Heather McKillop who in 1979 first visited the coast of Belize in search of a little known aspect of ancient Maya life the sea trade that helped move salt obsidian coral and other goods around the interior of the empire In 1982 she began bringing volunteers and students to the islands off the coast of Port Honduras Belize Since then she has returned many times to excavate sites that reveal the scope and diversity of the trade that passed by water throughout the Maya world In this book McKillop tells the story of the search for the Maya sea traders as well as the story of the traders themselves as it emerges from the excavations In Search of Maya Sea Traders describes the trading port of Wild Cane Cay where exotic obsidian jade gold and other goods including highly crafted pots were traded from distant lands McKillop also tells us about the more coastal inland trade of salt seafood and other marine resources Through the story of her own work and that of her students and volunteers McKillop models both the research design and the field work that are required to interpret the civilizations of the past She includes the adventure of discovery the challenges of working in wild environments from snakes and rising sea levels to falling coconuts and the tedium of daily measured digs in a near tropical setting Through her experiences the reader also gets to know some of the local residents of Port Honduras and Wild Cane Cay descendants of the ancient Maya In Search of Maya Sea Traders will appeal to that part of each of us that longs to explore distant places and cultures in quest of a seldom glimpsed past

Underwater and Coastal Archaeology in Latin America Dolores Elkin, Christophe Delaere, 2023-12-05 This volume features a range of theoretical and methodological approaches to underwater and coastal archaeology in Latin America showcasing the efforts of 82 researchers working across the region

Gender and Power in Prehispanic Mesoamerica Rosemary A. Joyce, 2009-06-23 Gender was a fluid potential not a fixed category before the Spaniards came to Mesoamerica Childhood training and ritual shaped but did not set adult gender which could encompass third genders and alternative sexualities as well as male and female At the height of the Classic period Maya rulers presented themselves as embodying the entire range of gender possibilities from male through female by wearing blended costumes and playing male and female roles in state ceremonies This landmark book offers the first comprehensive description and analysis of gender and power relations in prehispanic Mesoamerica from the Formative Period Olmec world ca 1500 500 BC through the Postclassic Maya and Aztec societies of the sixteenth century AD Using approaches from contemporary gender theory Rosemary Joyce explores how Mesoamericans created human images to represent idealized notions of what it meant to be male and female and to depict proper gender roles She then juxtaposes these images with archaeological evidence from

burials house sites and body ornaments which reveals that real gender roles were more fluid and variable than the stereotyped images suggest **Quiriguá Reports, Volume II** Edward M. Schortman, Patricia A. Urban, 1983-01-29

Although Quiriguá and its magnificent carved monuments have been recorded and studied by scholars over the past century little archaeological data were available until recently From 1973 through 1979 the University Museum sponsored investigations at this major lowland Maya site in eastern Guatemala The aims of the work were to document a basic chronology to determine the nature and pattern of structures and to test hypotheses concerning the origins location and demise of Quiriguá University Museum Monograph 49 The Memory of Bones Stephen D. Houston, Stuart David, Karl Taube, 2013-05-01

An analysis of the intellectual and emotional life of ancient Mesoamerican people through studies of figural works and inscriptions All of human experience flows from bodies that feel express emotion and think about what such experiences mean But is it possible for us embodied as we are in a particular time and place to know how people of long ago thought about the body and its experiences In this groundbreaking book three leading experts on the Classic Maya ca AD 250 to 850 marshal a vast array of evidence from Maya iconography and hieroglyphic writing as well as archaeological findings to argue that the Classic Maya developed an approach to the human body that we can recover and understand today Starting with a cartography of the Maya body as depicted in imagery and texts the authors explore how the body was replicated in portraiture how it experienced the world through ingestion the senses and the emotions how the body experienced war and sacrifice and the pain and sexuality how words often heaven sent could be embodied and how bodies could be blurred through spirit possession From these investigations the authors convincingly demonstrate that the Maya conceptualized the body in varying roles as a metaphor of time as a gendered sexualized being in distinct stages of life as an instrument of honor and dishonor as a vehicle for communication and consumption as an exemplification of beauty and ugliness and as a dancer and song maker Their findings open a new avenue for empathetically understanding the ancient Maya as living human beings who experienced the world as we do through the body *The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology* Thomas Wynn, Karenleigh Overmann, Frederick Coolidge, 2024-03-27

The Oxford Handbook of Cognitive Archaeology is a landmark publication showcasing the theories methods and accomplishments of archaeologists who investigate the human mind including its evolutionary development its ideation thoughts and beliefs and its very nature through material forms The volume encompasses the wide spectrum of the discipline showcasing contributions from more than 50 established and emerging scholars from Europe Africa Asia Australia and the Americas Prominent among these are contributions that discuss the epistemological frameworks of both the evolutionary and ideational approaches and the leading theories that ground interpretations Significantly the majority of chapters deliver substantive contributions that analyze specific examples of material culture from the oldest known stone tools to ceramic and rock art traditions of the recent millennium These examples include the gamut of methods and techniques including typology replication studies cha

nes operatoires neuroarchaeology ethnographic comparison and the direct historical approach Motul de San José Antonia E Foias, Kitty F Emery, 2012-09-23 Scholars have long debated the nature of Maya political organization during the Classic period AD 250 950 Complex questions regarding political centralization economic change and the role of politics and economics in the rise and collapse of the civilization have been examined and reexamined from a variety of perspectives Antonia Foias and Kitty Emery have assembled a broad collection of essays all focused on a single polity that of Motul de San Jos By presenting a coherent interdisciplinary body of archaeological and environmental data the volume offers an intensely deep focused investigation of the various models of the ancient Maya political and economic systems Research conducted over six seasons of fieldwork reveals a more centralized political system than expected and uncovers the workings of the ancient economic structure The contributors offer new details concerning how involved royals and nonroyal elites were in the politics of nearby states as well as an extensive tribute system Once Beneath The Forest Bl Turner li, 2019-06-04 My interest in ancient Maya agriculture began late in the year of 1971 when William M Denevan encouraged me to pursue the topic Our interests had been perked by reports from Joseph W Ball JaCk Eaton and Irwin Rovner of the presence of terrace like features throughout the Rio Bee region of the southern Yucatan Peninsula Denevan maintained a long term interest in pre Hispanic agriculture and population in the New World Our studies with the emerging Rio Bee research group at the University of Wisconsin led to the conclusion that the then dominant themes of Maya agriculture were in need of reevaluation and that a number of remains of intensive forms of agriculture were likely to be found in the Central Maya lowlands of Mexico Peten Guatemala and Belize particularly wetland or raised fields in addition to the reported terraces Our interests were heightened at this time by notification from Alfred Siemens of the finds of wetland fields in the vicinity of the Rio Bee region in the Chetumal Mexico northern Belize area **Gender in Pre-Hispanic America** Cecelia F. Klein, 2001 Gender in Pre Hispanic America offers rich opportunities for comprehending current trends and considering future directions in research It is unique in that it puts social theory at the forefront of the discussion The book has a special intellectual presence and contemporary relevance in its engagement with the social lives and constructs of its authors and readers alike The consideration of the role of gender in our daily lives including in our professions becomes inescapable when reading this book It is not simply a question of men s roles having been possibly overemphasized and overstudied to the detriment of women s The fact that genders as opposed to sexes are socially constructed categories focuses our attention on the ways in which these and other social constructs have shaped our present understanding of the past and informed past peoples understand of their present In various articles in this book the reader will not find unanimity in what is meant by gender or how to go about studying it What will be found however is a collection of interesting informed thought provoking and often lively essays It is hoped that this volume will mark a stage in an evolving study of this field and provoke new research in the future The Origins of Maya States Loa P. Traxler, Robert J. Sharer, 2016-10-28 The Pre Columbian Maya were organized

into a series of independent kingdoms or polities rather than unified into a single state. The vast majority of studies of Maya states focus on the apogee of their development in the classic period ca 250-850 C.E. As a result, Maya states are defined according to the specific political structures that characterized classic period lowland Maya society. *The Origins of Maya States* is the first study in over 30 years to examine the origins and development of these states specifically during the preceding preclassic period ca 1000 B.C.E. to 250 C.E. Attempts to understand the origins of Maya states cannot escape the limitations of archaeological data, and this is complicated by both the variability of Maya states in time and space and the interplay between internal development and external impacts. To mitigate these factors, editors Loa P. Traxler and Robert J. Sharer assemble a collection of essays that combines an examination of topical issues with regional perspectives from both the Maya area and neighboring Mesoamerican regions to highlight the role of interregional interaction in the evolution of Maya states. Topics covered include material signatures for the development of Maya states, evaluations of extant models for the emergence of Maya states, and advancement of new models based on recent archaeological data. Contributors address the development of complexity during the preclassic era within the Maya regions of the Pacific coast highlands and lowlands and explore preclassic economic, social, political, and ideological systems that provide a developmental context for the origins of Maya states. Contributors: Marcello A. Canuto, John E. Clark, Ann Cyphers, Francisco Estrada Belli, David C. Grove, Norman Hammond, Richard D. Hansen, Eleanor King, Michael Love, Simon Martin, Astrid Runggaldier, Robert Sharer, Loa Traxler.

The Ancient Maya, Sylvanus Griswold Morley, Robert J. Sharer, 1994. Comprehensive synthesis of ancient Maya scholarship. Extensive summary of the archaeology of the Maya world provides the historical context for a detailed topical synthesis of chronological and geographic variability within the Maya cultural tradition. Specialization, Exchange and Complex Societies, Elizabeth M. Brumfiel, Timothy K. Earle, 1987-01-22. This book, a comparative study of specialised production in prehistoric societies, examines approaches to specialization and exchange. *Approaches to Monumental Landscapes of the Ancient Maya*, Brett A. Houk, Barbara Arroyo, Terry G. Powis, 2019-12-11. This volume brings together a wide spectrum of new approaches to ancient Maya studies in an innovative exploration of how the Preclassic and Classic Maya shaped their world. Moving beyond the towering temples and palaces typically associated with the Maya civilization, contributors present unconventional examples of monumental Maya landscapes. Featuring studies from across the central Maya lowlands, Belize, and the northern and central Maya highlands, and spanning over 10,000 years of human occupation in the region, these chapters show how the word 'monumental' can be used to describe natural and constructed landscapes, political and economic landscapes, and ritual and sacred landscapes. Examples include a massive system of aqueducts and canals at the Kaminaljuyu site, a vast arena designed for public spectacle at Chan Chich, and even the complex realms of Maya cosmology as represented by the ritual cave at Las Cuevas. By including physical, conceptual, and symbolic ways, monumentality pervaded ancient Maya culture; this volume broadens traditional understandings of how the Maya interacted with their environment.

and provides exciting analytical perspectives to guide future study A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase **A Comparative Study of Thirty City-state Cultures** Mogens Herman Hansen,2000 An Archaeological Guide to Northern Central America Joyce Kelly,1996 Tikal Cop n Uaxact n ancient Maya cities whose names conjure up romance mystery and science all at once Joyce Kelly s clear descriptions and captivating photographs of these and many other sites will make you want to pack your bags and head for Central America And when you arrive this guidebook will not let you down It covers 38 sites and 25 museums more than any other guidebook in Belize Guatemala Honduras and El Salvador Kelly s information is accurate and up to date she has visited every site personally The descriptions include all the major well known sites and many not appearing other guidebooks Kelly describes each site and museum from its pyramids and temples to its hieroglyphic stairways and eccentric flints She includes many site plans and her description of each site includes its ancient history as well as its recent archaeological activity Equally important Kelly describes exactly how to get there Clear maps and precise written directions include the distance in miles and kilometers and the driving time required for each segment of the trip If you need a four wheel drive vehicle to negotiate rutted dirt roads Kelly tells you If you need a guide she tells you where to find one

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