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Man-Gods in the Mexican Highlands ,1989-04 This book is a reflective original and sometimes speculative essay on the concept of power and the man god tradition in Mexican colonial history with some provocative thoughts on how that tradition affected the way the indigenous population reacted to the cultural upheavals of the Spanish Conquest and its aftermath The basis of the work is the rich documentation that survives from efforts to prosecute cases of idolatry and witchcraft The author closely examines four such cases Indian peasants living in central Mexico who proclaimed themselves successors of the gods during various stages of the colonial era in 1537 1659 1665 and 1761 Drawing on the testimony of these man gods and their followers the author describes the emergence of these native leaders discusses their individual qualities and evaluates their impact and hold on their followers He also sets out in substance their speeches and depositions which provide a rare critique of colonial society Coming from the lower classes socially and culturally marginal these man gods tried to understand and surmount the profound changes that were crushing their society Their actions were doomed to failure but they reveal a dynamism and creativity that have been ignored by conventional historians In a more general way the book demonstrates through concrete examples how popular cultures constantly change and recreate their own traditions and how vanquished and dominated societies in order to construct a new identity create new cultural forms The Gods of Mexico Lewis Spence,1923 **Fingerprints of the Gods** Graham Hancock,2025-06-17 Could the story of mankind be far older than we have previously believed Using tools as varied as archaeo astronomy geology and computer analysis of ancient myths Graham Hancock presents a compelling case to suggest that it is Graham Hancock is featured in the popular Ancient Apocalypse a Netflix original docuseries Hancock structure his arguments through the scientific method He s asking the right questions If it s true then it can significantly change the course of history and our understanding of our civilisations Medium In Fingerprints of the Gods Hancock embarks on a worldwide quest to put together all the pieces of the vast and fascinating jigsaw of mankind s hidden past In ancient monuments as far apart as Egypt s Great Sphinx the strange Andean ruins of Tiahuanaco and Mexico s awe inspiring Temples of the Sun and Moon he reveals not only the clear fingerprints of an as yet unidentified civilization of remote antiquity but also startling evidence of its vast sophistication technological advancement and evolved scientific knowledge A record breaking 1 bestseller in Britain Fingerprints of the Gods contains the makings of an intellectual revolution a dramatic and irreversible change in the way that we understand out past and so our future And Fingerprints of the Gods tells us something more As we recover the truth about prehistory and discover the real meaning of ancient myths and monuments it becomes apparent that a warning has been handed down to us a warning of terrible cataclysm that afflicts the Earth in great cycles at irregular intervals of time a cataclysm that may be about to recur

The Major Gods of Ancient Yucatan Karl A. Taube,1992

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Drinking, Homicide, and Rebellion in Colonial Mexican Villages William B. Taylor,1979 This study analyzes the impact of Spanish rule on Indian peasant identity in the late colonial period by investigating three areas of social behavior Based on the criminal trial records and related documents from the regions of central Mexico and Oaxaca it attempts to discover how peasants conceived of their role under Spanish rule how they behaved under various kinds of street and how they felt about their Spanish overlords In examining the character of village uprisings typical relationships between killers and the people they killed and the drinking patterns of the late colonial period the author finds no warrant for the familiar picture of sullen depredation and despair Landed peasants of colonial Mexico drank moderately on the whole and mostly on ritual occasions they killed for personal and not political reasons Only when new Spanish encroachments threatened their lands and livelihoods did their grievances flare up in rebellion and these occasions were numerous but brief The author bolsters his conclusions with illuminating comparisons with other peasant societies

Archaeology of Ancient Mexico and Central America Susan Toby Evans,David L. Webster,2001 This reference is devoted to the pre Columbian archaeology of the Mesoamerican culture area one of the six cradles of early civilization It features in depth articles on the major cultural areas of ancient Mexico and Central America coverage of important sites including the world renowned discoveries as well as many lesser known locations articles on day to day life of ancient peoples in these regions and several bandw regional and site maps and photographs Entries are arranged alphabetically and cover introductory archaeological facts flora fauna human growth and development nonorganic resources chronologies of various periods Paleoindian Archaic Formative Classic and Postclassic and Colonial cultural features Maya regional summaries research methods and resources ethnohistorical methods and sources and scholars and research history Edited by archaeologists Evans and Webster both of whom are associated with Pennsylvania State University c Book News Inc

A Companion to Vergil's Aeneid and its Tradition Joseph Farrell,Michael C. J. Putnam,2014-01-28 A Companion to Vergil s Aeneid and its Tradition presents a collection of original interpretive essays that represent an innovative addition to the body of Vergil scholarship Provides fresh approaches to traditional Vergil scholarship and new insights into unfamiliar aspects of Vergil s textual history Features contributions by an international team of the most distinguished scholars Represents a distinctively original approach to Vergil scholarship

Soldiers, Saints, and Shamans Nathaniel Morris,2021-02-16 The Mexican Revolution gave rise to the Mexican nation state as we know it today Rural revolutionaries took up arms against the Diaz dictatorship in support of agrarian reform in defense of their political autonomy or inspired by a nationalist desire to forge a new Mexico However in the Gran Nayar a rugged expanse of mountains and canyons the story was more complex as the region s four Indigenous peoples fought both for and against the revolution and the radical changes it brought to their homeland To make sense of this complex history Nathaniel Morris offers the first systematic understanding of the participation of the N ayari Wix rika O dam

and Mexicanero peoples in the Mexican Revolution They are known for being among the least assimilated of all Mexico's Indigenous peoples It's often been assumed that they were stuck up in their mountain homeland the Gran Nayar with no knowledge of the uprisings civil wars military coups and political upheaval that convulsed the rest of Mexico between 1910 and 1940 Based on extensive archival research and years of fieldwork in the rugged and remote Gran Nayar Morris shows that the Nayarí Wixárika O'odam and Mexicanero peoples were actively involved in the armed phase of the revolution This participation led to serious clashes between an expansionist rationalist revolutionary state and the highly autonomous communities and heterodox cultural and religious practices of the Gran Nayar's inhabitants Morris documents confrontations between practitioners of subsistence agriculture and promoters of capitalist development between rival Indian generations and political factions and between opposing visions of the world of religion and of daily life These clashes produced some of the most severe defeats that the government's state building programs suffered during the entire revolutionary era with significant and often counterintuitive consequences both for local people and for the Mexican nation as a whole

Modern Architecture in Mexico City Kathryn E. O'Rourke, 2017-02-10 Mexico City became one of the centers of architectural modernism in the Americas in the first half of the twentieth century Invigorated by insights drawn from the first published histories of Mexican colonial architecture which suggested that Mexico possessed a distinctive architecture and culture beginning in the 1920s a new generation of architects created profoundly visual modern buildings intended to convey Mexico's unique cultural character By midcentury these architects and their students had rewritten the country's architectural history and transformed the capital into a metropolis where new buildings that evoked pre-conquest colonial and International Style architecture coexisted Through an exploration of schools a university campus a government ministry a workers park and houses for Diego Rivera and Luis Barragán Kathryn O'Rourke offers a new interpretation of modern architecture in the Mexican capital showing close links between design evolving understandings of national architectural history folk art and social reform This book demonstrates why creating a distinctively Mexican architecture captivated architects whose work was formally dissimilar and how that concern became central to the profession

The Mexican Dream J. M. G. Le Clézio, 1993-12 A widely respected French novelist with a long history of interest in pre-Columbian Mexico Le Clézio imagined how the thought of early Indian civilizations might have evolved if not for the interruption of European conquest A powerful evocation of the imaginings that made and unmade an ancient culture Map

Codices of México and Their Extraordinary History María Sten, 1983

Visualizing the Miraculous, Visualizing the Sacred Robert H. Jackson, 2014-10-21 French historian Robert Ricard postulated a quick and facile evangelization of the native populations of central Mexico However evidence shows that native peoples incorporated Catholicism into their religious beliefs on their own terms and continued to make sacrifices to their traditional deities In particular the deities of rain Tlaloc and Dzahui and the fertility of the soil Xipe Totec continued to be important following the conquest and the beginning of the so-called spiritual

conquest This study examines visual evidence of the persistence of traditional religious practices including embedded pre hispanic stones placed in churches and convents and pre hispanic iconography in what ostensibly were Christian murals

Soldaderas in the Mexican Military Elizabeth Salas,2010-07-04 This study explores the evolving role of women soldiers in Mexico as both fighters and cultural symbols from the pre Columbian era to the present Since pre Columbian times soldiering has been a traditional life experience for innumerable women in Mexico Yet the many names given these women warriors heroines camp followers Amazons coronelas soldadas soldaderas and Adelitas indicate their ambivalent position within Mexican society In this original study Elizabeth Salas challenges many traditional stereotypes shedding new light on the significance of these women Drawing on military archival data anthropological studies and oral history interviews Salas first explores the real roles played by Mexican women in armed conflicts She finds that most of the functions performed by women easily equate to those performed by revolutionaries and male soldiers in the quartermaster corps and regular ranks She then turns her attention to the soldadera as a continuing symbol examining the image of the soldadera in literature corridos art music and film Salas finds that the fundamental realities of war link all Mexican women regardless of time period social class or nom de guerre

Explorer's Guide Mexico's Aztec & Maya Empires Zain Deane,2011-06-06 With Explorer s Guides expert authors and helpful icons make it easy to locate places of extra value family friendly activities and excellent restaurants and lodgings Regional and city maps help you get around and What s Where provides a quick reference on everything from tourist attractions to off the beaten track sites Tour the heartland of the Aztec and Maya empires ancient Mexico s greatest civilizations including Mexico City the Yucata n Peninsula Chiapas and Campeche Through their astounding ruins the institutions that have chronicled their legacies and the visible traces of their culture today this guide shows you the glory of ancient and mighty civilizations

The Lost Realms (Book IV) Zecharia Sitchin,1990-09-01 The Earth Chronicles series is based on the premise that mythology is not fanciful but the repository of ancient memories that the Bible ought to be read literally as a historic scientific document and that ancient civilizations older and greater than assumed were the product of knowledge brought to Earth by the Anunnaki Those Who from Heaven to Earth Came The 12th Planet the first book of the series presents ancient evidence for the existence of an additional planet in the Solar System the home planet of the Anunnaki In confirmation of this evidence recent data from unmanned spacecraft has led astronomers to actively search for what is being called Planet X The subsequent volume The Stairway to Heaven traces man s unending search for immortality to a spaceport in the Sinai Peninsula and to the Giza pyramids which had served as landing beacons for it refuting the notion that these pyramids were built by human pharaohs Recently records by an eye witness to a forgery of an inscription by the pharaoh Khufu inside the Great Pyramid corroborated the book s conclusions The Wars of Gods and Men recounting events closer to our times concludes that the Sinai spaceport was destroyed 4 000 years ago with nuclear weapons Photographs of Earth from space clearly show evidence of such an explosion Such gratifying corroboration of

audacious conclusions has been even swifter for *The Lost Realms* In the relatively short interval between the completion of the manuscript and its publication archaeologists linguists and other scientists have offered a coastal theory in lieu of the frozen trekking one to account for man's arrival in the Americas in ships as this volume has concluded These experts have suddenly discovered 2 000 years of missing civilization in the words of a Yale University scholar confirming this book's conclusion and are now linking the beginnings of such civilizations to those of the Old World as Sumerian texts and biblical verses For the first time the entire *Earth Chronicles* series is now available in a hardcover collector's edition **The**

Pyramid under the Cross Viviana Díaz Balsera, 2022-08-23 As the driving force in early European expansionism Spain was concerned not only with the political and economic subordination of the New World native but also with the need to possess his soul In this book Viviana Díaz Balsera tells the story of this zealous spiritual endeavor during its first one hundred years in Central Mexico and of how it transformed the European self and the indigenous other in ways sometimes unforeseen for both *The Pyramid under the Cross* looks at the epic project of Christianization as well as the limits of the Spanish spiritual colonizers power to accomplish it The book focuses on activities of Franciscan missionaries who as the first religious order to arrive occupied the most important political and social centers in the Valley of Mexico and set the strategies of evangelization that others would follow One such activity the Nahua theater of evangelization is represented as an exemplary case of the inevitable cultural negotiation involved in the missionary process The author explores not only the imposition of a Eurocentric worldview upon the Nahua but also the hybridization of this view as the spiritual colonizer attempted to encompass a new non Western constituency and the latter interpreted Christianity according to its own cultural paradigms The book treats a wide range of texts the *Historia eclesiástica indiana* the *Confessionario Mayor* the *Coloquios de los Doce* and more both by renowned Franciscan figures such as Gerónimo de Mendieta Alonso de Molina Bernardino de Sahagún and by Nahua grammarians Antonio Valeriano de Azcapotzalco Andrés Leonardo de Tlatelolco and others Díaz Balsera engages the cultural constraints of all the actors in the episodes she relates in order to show how the exchange between them resulted in the appropriation and/or alteration of the Spanish discourses of spiritual domination sometimes even in their breakdown and how it brought about the emergence of Nahua Christian subjects that would never fully leave behind their ancient ways of relating to the gods *The Pyramid under the Cross* will be of interest to readers in the areas of Hispanic literatures history religion anthropology Latin American and cultural studies and to those working in the field of colonial studies

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