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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 *Indigenous Peoples and Colonialism* Colin Samson, Carlos Gigoux, 2016-12-16 Indigenous peoples have gained increasing international visibility in their fight against longstanding colonial occupation by nation states Although living in different locations around the world and practising highly varied ways of life indigenous peoples nonetheless are affected by similar patterns of colonial dispossession and violence In defending their collective rights to self determination culture lands and resources their resistance and creativity offer a pause for critical reflection on the importance of maintaining indigenous distinctiveness against the homogenizing forces of states and corporations This timely book highlights significant colonial patterns of domination and their effects as well as responses and resistance to colonialism It brings indigenous peoples issues and voices to the forefront of sociological discussions of modernity In particular the book examines issues of identity dispossession environment rights and revitalization in relation to historical and ongoing colonialism showing that the experiences of indigenous peoples in wealthy and poor countries are often parallel and related With a strong comparative scope and interdisciplinary perspective the book is an essential introductory reading for students interested in race and ethnicity human rights development and indigenous peoples issues in an interconnected world **Healing** Sherrie M. Steiner, 2005-01-21 In *Healing* author Sherrie M Steiner promotes social change to grapple with the global environmental problems that threaten our collective future The book combines scientific and faith based motives to compel the reader to participate in social renewal In *Healing* Steiner mixes hard hitting realism with hopeful possibility in her assessment of the vulnerabilities of modern civilization Steiner addresses numerous socio political issues including economic growth energy policy and sustainability Ultimately however she says that it is the choices we make about who we become in the days ahead that will determine our healing Technically this book is about environmental sustainability but the subtext is altogether quite different This is a book about a future filled with hope

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people north to the Yucatán Peninsula. Although later eruptions did not have long range implications for cultural change one of the subsequent eruptions preserved the Cerén site a Mesoamerican Pompeii where the bodies of the villagers the palm thatched roofs of their houses the pots of food in their pantries even the corn plants in their fields were preserved with remarkable fidelity. Throughout 1978 a multidisciplinary team of anthropologists archeologists geologists biologists and others sponsored by the University of Colorado's Protoclassic Project researched and excavated the results of volcanism in the Zapotitan Valley a key Mesoamerican site that contemporary political strife has since rendered inaccessible. The result is an outstanding contribution to our understanding of the impact of volcanic eruptions on early Mayan civilization. These investigations clearly demonstrate that the Maya inhabited this volcanically hazardous valley in order to reap the short term benefits that the volcanic ash produced fertile soil fine clays and obsidian deposits.

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Ancient Maya Commoners Jon C. Lohse, Fred Valdez, 2010-01-01 Much of what we currently know about the ancient Maya concerns the activities of the elites who ruled the societies and left records of their deeds carved on the monumental buildings and sculptures that remain as silent testimony to their power and status But what do we know of the common folk who labored to build the temple complexes and palaces and grew the food that fed all of Maya society This pathfinding book marshals a wide array of archaeological ethnohistorical and ethnographic evidence to offer the fullest understanding to date of the lifeways of ancient Maya commoners Senior and emerging scholars contribute case studies that examine such aspects of commoner life as settlement patterns household organization and subsistence practices Their reports cover most of the Maya area and the entire time span from Preclassic to Postclassic This broad range of data helps resolve Maya commoners from a faceless mass into individual actors who successfully adapted to their social environment and who also held primary responsibility for producing the food and many other goods on which the whole Maya society depended

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