

# THE PREHISTORY OF THE TEHUACAN VALLEY

Richard S. MacNeish, General Editor

VOLUME FOUR

## Chronology and Irrigation



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# Prehistory Of The Tehuacan Valley Volume 4

**David M. Carballo**



## **Prehistory Of The Tehuacan Valley Volume 4:**

### **The Neolithic Demographic Transition and its Consequences** Jean-Pierre Bocquet-Appel, Ofer Bar-Yosef, 2008-09-30

The transition from hunting and gathering to farming the Neolithic Revolution was one of the most significant cultural processes in human history that forever changed the face of humanity Natu an communities 15 100 12 000Cal BP all dates in this chapter are calibrated before present planted the seeds of change and the Pre Pottery Neolithic PPN ca 12 000 ca 8 350Cal BP people were the rst to establish farming communities The revolution was not fully realized until quite late in the PPN and later in the Pottery Neolithic PN period We would like to ask some questions and comment on a few aspects emphasizing the linkage between biological and cultural developments during the Neolithic Revolution The biological issues addressed in this chapter are as follows Is there a demographic change from the Natu an to the Neolithic Is there a change in the overall health of the Neolithic populations compared to the Natu an Is there a change in the diet and how is it expressed Is there a change in the physical burden stress people had to bear with Is there a change in intra and inter community rates of violent encounters From the cultural perspective the leading questions will be What was the change in the economy and when was it fully realized Is there a change in settlement patterns and site nature and organization from Natu an to Neolithic Is there a change in human activities and division of labor

### **Encyclopedia of Prehistory** Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin

Ember, 2012-12-06 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory represents temporal dimension Major traditions are an attempt to provide basic information also defined by a somewhat different set of on all archaeologically known cultures sociocultural characteristics than are eth covering the entire globe and the entire nological cultures Major traditions are prehistory of humankind It is designed as defined based on common subsistence a tool to assist in doing comparative practices sociopolitical organization and research on the peoples of the past Most material industries but language ideology of the entries are written by the world s and kinship ties play little or no part in foremost experts on the particular areas their definition because they are virtually and time periods unrecoverable from archaeological con The Encyclopedia is organized accord texts In contrast language ideology and ing to major traditions A major tradition kinship ties are central to defining ethno is defined as a group of populations sharing logical cultures similar subsistence practices technology There are three types of entries in the and forms of sociopolitical organization Encyclopedia the major tradition entry which are spatially contiguous over a rela the regional subtradition entry and the tively large area and which endure tempo site entry Each contains different types of rally for a relatively long period Minimal information and each is intended to be areal coverage for a major tradition can be used in a different way

### **Mexico's Valleys of Cuicatlán and Tehuacán** David Yetman, Alberto

Búrquez, 2023-09-26 Mexico s Valleys of Cuicatl n and Tehuac n From Deserts to Clouds provides an accessible and photographic view of the culture history and environment of an extraordinary region of southern Mexico The Valleys of Cuicatl n and Tehuac n are lauded by botanists for their spectacular plant life they contain the densest columnar cacti forests

in the world Recent archaeological excavations reveal them also to be a formative Mesoamerican site as well So singular is this region that it is home to the Tehuac n Cuicatl n Biosphere Reserve and a UNESCO World Heritage Site Through firsthand experience and engaging prose the authors provide a synthesis of the geology ecology history and cultures of the valleys showing their importance and influence as Mesoamerican arteries for environmental and cultural interchange through Mexico It also reveals the extraordinary plant life that draws from habitats ranging from deserts to tropical forests The authors both experts in their respective fields begin with a general description of the geography of the valleys followed by an introduction to climate and hydrology a look at the valleys often bewildering geology The book delves into cultural and linguistic backgrounds of the valleys and discusses archaeological sites that that encapsulate the valleys fascinating history prior to the arrival of Europeans The book concludes by describing the flora that makes the region so singular

*Precolumbian Water Management* Lisa J. Lucero, Barbara W. Fash, 2022-08-16 Among ancient Mesoamerican and Southwestern peoples water was as essential as maize for sustenance and was a driving force in the development of complex society Control of water shaped the political economic and religious landscape of the ancient Americas yet it is often overlooked in Precolumbian studies Now one volume offers the latest thinking on water systems and their place within the ancient physical and mental language of the region Precolumbian Water Management examines water management from both economic and symbolic perspectives Water management facilities settlement patterns shrines and water related imagery associated with civic ceremonial and residential architecture provide evidence that water systems pervade all aspects of ancient society Through analysis of such data the contributors seek to combine an understanding of imagery and the religious aspects of water with its functional components thereby presenting a unified perspective of how water was conceived used and represented in ancient greater Mesoamerica The collection boasts broad chronological and geographical coverage from the irrigation networks of Teotihuacan to the use of ritual water technology at Casas Grandes that shows how procurement and storage systems were adapted to local conditions The articles consider the mechanisms that were used to build upon the sacredness of water to enhance political authority through time and space and show that water was not merely an essential natural resource but an important spiritual one as well and that its manipulation was socially far more complex than might appear at first glance As these papers reveal an understanding of materials associated with water can contribute much to the ways that archaeologists study ancient cultural systems Precolumbian Water Management underscores the importance of water management research and the need to include it in archaeological projects of all types

**Canal Irrigation in Prehistoric Mexico** William E. Doolittle, 2014-07-03 Prehistoric farmers in Mexico invented irrigation developed it into a science and used it widely Indeed many of the canal systems still in use in Mexico today were originally begun well before the discovery of the New World In this comprehensive study William E Doolittle synthesizes and extensively analyzes all that is currently known about the development and use of irrigation technology in prehistoric Mexico

from about 1200 B C until the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century A D Unlike authors of previous studies who have focused on the political economic and social implications of irrigation Doolittle considers it in a developmental context He examines virtually all the known systems from small canals that diverted runoff from ephemeral mountain streams to elaborate networks that involved numerous large canals to irrigate broad valley floors with water from perennial rivers Throughout the discussion he gives special emphasis to the technological elaborations that distinguish each system from its predecessors He also traces the spread of canal technology into and through different ecological settings This research substantially clarifies the relationship between irrigation technology in Mexico and the American Southwest and argues persuasively that much of the technology that has been attributed to the Spaniards was actually developed in Mexico by indigenous people These findings will be important not only for archaeologists working in this area but also for geographers historians and engineers interested in agriculture technology and arid lands The Organization of Ancient Economies

Kenneth Hirth, 2020-09-17 In this book Kenneth Hirth provides a comparative view of the organization of ancient and premodern society and economy Hirth establishes that humans adapted to their environments not as individuals but in the social groups where they lived and worked out the details of their livelihoods He explores the variation in economic organization used by simple and complex societies to procure produce and distribute resources required by both individual households and the social and political institutions that they supported Drawing on a wealth of archaeological historic and ethnographic information he develops and applies an analytical framework for studying ancient societies that range from the hunting and gathering groups of native North America to the large state societies of both the New and Old Worlds Hirth demonstrates that despite differences in transportation and communication technologies the economic organization of ancient and modern societies are not as different as we sometimes think **Cooperation and Collective Action** David M.

Carballo, 2012-12-15 Cooperation research is one of the busiest and most exciting areas of transdisciplinary science right now linking evolution ecology and social science this is the first major work or collection to address linkages between archaeology and cooperation research Michael E Smith Arizona State University Past archaeological literature on cooperation theory has emphasized competition's role in cultural evolution As a result bottom up possibilities for group cooperation have been under theorized in favor of models stressing top down leadership while evidence from a range of disciplines has demonstrated humans to effectively sustain cooperative undertakings through a number of social norms and institutions Cooperation and Collective Action is the first volume to focus on the use of archaeological evidence to understand cooperation and collective action Disentangling the motivations and institutions that foster group cooperation among competitive individuals remains one of the few great conundrums within evolutionary theory The breadth and material focus of archaeology provide a much needed complement to existing research on cooperation and collective action which thus far has relied largely on game theoretic modeling surveys of college students from affluent countries brief ethnographic experiments and limited historic

cases In Cooperation and Collective Action diverse case studies address the evolution of the emergence of norms institutions and symbols of complex societies through the last 10 000 years This book is an important contribution to the literature on cooperation in human societies that will appeal to archaeologists and other scholars interested in cooperation research

**The Cloud People** Kent V. Flannery, Joyce Marcus, 2003-06-01 A case study in the divergent evolution of Mexico's Zapotec and Mixtec civilizations this collection has become a basic resource in the literature of Mesoamerican prehistory and has been widely cited by scholars working on divergent evolution in other parts of the world Originally published by Academic Press in 1983 a new introduction by the editors updates the volume in terms of discoveries made during the subsequent two decades Histories of Maize in Mesoamerica John Staller, Robert Tykot, Bruce Benz, 2016-06-16 This volume reprints 20 chapters from the editors comprehensive Histories of Maize 2006 that are relevant to Mesoamerican specialists and students New findings and interpretations from the past three years have been included Histories of Maize is the most comprehensive reference source on the botanical genetic archaeological and anthropological aspects of ancient maize published Included in this abridged volume are new introductory and concluding chapters and updated material on isotopic research State of the art research on maize chronology molecular biology and stable carbon isotope research on ancient human diets have provided additional lines of evidence on the changing role of maize through time and space and its spread throughout the Americas The multidisciplinary evidence from the social and biological sciences presented in this volume have generated a much more complex picture of the economic political and religious significance of maize

Bridging the Gaps Danny Zborover, Peter Kroefges, 2015-04-15 Bridging the Gaps Integrating Archaeology and History in Oaxaca Mexico does just that it bridges the gap between archaeology and history of the Precolumbian Colonial and Republican eras of the state of Oaxaca Mexico a cultural area encompassing several of the longest enduring literate societies in the world Fourteen case studies from an interdisciplinary group of archaeologists anthropologists ethnohistorians and art historians consciously compare and contrast changes and continuities in material culture before and after the Spanish conquest in Prehispanic and Colonial documents and in oral traditions rooted in the present but reflecting upon the deep past Contributors consider both indigenous and European perspectives while exposing and addressing the difficulties that arise from the application of this conjunctive approach Inspired by the late Dr Bruce E Byland's work in the Mixteca which exemplified the union of archaeological and historical evidence and inspired new generations of scholars Bridging the Gaps promotes the practice of integrative studies to explore the complex intersections between social organization and political alliances religion and sacred landscape ethnic identity and mobility colonialism and resistance and territoriality and economic resources **Once Beneath The Forest** Bl Turner II, 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

Understanding Early Civilizations Bruce G. Trigger, 2003-05-05 This book offers the first detailed comparative study of the seven best documented early civilizations ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia Shang China the Aztecs and adjacent peoples in the Valley of Mexico the Classic Maya the Inka and the Yoruba Unlike previous studies equal attention is paid to similarities and differences in their sociopolitical organization economic systems religion and culture Many of this study's findings are surprising and provocative Agricultural systems technologies and economic behaviour turn out to have been far more diverse than was expected These findings and many others challenge not only current understandings of early civilizations but also the theoretical foundations of modern archaeology and anthropology The key to understanding early civilizations lies not in their historical connections but in what they can tell us about similarities and differences in human behaviour

*The Archaeology of La Calsada* C. Roger Nance, 2010-07-22 On a remote mountainside 2 000 meters above sea level in the northern Sierra Madre Oriental the rockshelter at La Calsada has yielded basic archaeological data for one of the least understood regions of prehistoric North America the state of Nuevo Leon in northern Mexico This comprehensive site report with detailed information on artifacts and stratigraphy provides baseline data for further explorations in the region and comparisons with other North American hunter gatherer groups Radiocarbon dating traces the earliest component at the site to 8600 7500 B C giving La Calsada arguably the earliest well dated lithic complex in Mexico Nance describes some 1 140 recovered stone tools with comparisons to the archaeology of southern and southwestern Texas as well as reported sites in Tamaulipas Coahuila and Nuevo Leon Mexico From the lithic and stratigraphic analysis Nance deduces occupational patterns at the site beginning with Paleo Indian cultures that lived in the area until about 7500 B C Through changes in tool technology he follows the rise of the Abasolo tradition around 3000 B C and the appearance of a new culture with a radically different lithic industry around 1000 A D

**Conquest of the Sierra** John K. Chance, 2001-02-01 Conquest of the Sierra depicts the colonial experience in the Sierra Zapoteca a remote mountain region of Oaxaca in southern Mexico Based on unpublished and hitherto untapped archival sources this book traces the evolution of a unique regional colonial society

Excavations at Quachilco Robert D. Drennan, 1978-01-01 In this volume Robert D Drennan presents results of two seasons of archaeological research on the Palo Blanco Project in the Tehuacan Valley of Mexico He reports on the surface survey and excavations at the central plaza and surrounding areas including the

outlying barrios      *The Keepers of Water and Earth* Kjell I. Enge, Scott Whiteford, 2014-04-15 Agrarian reforms transformed the Mexican countryside in the late twentieth century but without in many cases altering fundamental power relationships. This study of the Tehuacan Valley in the state of Puebla highlights different strategies to manipulate the local implementation of federal government programs. With their very differing successes in the struggle to regain and maintain control of land and water rights, these strategies raise important questions about the meaning of the phrase locally controlled development. Because Mexico is dependent on irrigation for 45 percent of its cash crop production, national policy has focused on developing vast government controlled and financed irrigation systems. In the Tehuacan Valley, however, the inhabitants have developed a complex irrigation system without government aid or supervision. Yet in contrast to most parts of Mexico, water rights can be bought and sold as a commodity, leading to accumulation, stratification, and emergence of a regional elite whose power is based on ownership of land and water. The analysis provides an important contribution to the understanding of local control. The findings of this study will be important to a wide audience involved in the study of irrigation, local agricultural systems, and the interplay between local power structures and the national government in developing countries. The book also presents unique material on gravity fed horizontal wells known as qanat in the Middle East, which had been unknown in the literature on Latin America before this book.

**Guila Naquitz** Kent V Flannery, 2021-08-11 This volume reports on the excavation of Guil Naquitz cave in Oaxaca, a site that provides important evidence for the earliest plant domestication in the New World. Stratigraphic studies, examinations of artifactual and botanical remains, simulations, and an imaginative reconstruction make this a model project of processual archaeology.

**Agricultural Strategies** Joyce Marcus, Charles Stanish, 2006-12-31 This volume brings together a diverse set of new studies, archaeological, ethnohistoric, and ethnographic, that focus on agricultural intensification and hydraulic systems around the world. Fifteen chapters, written by many of the world's leading experts, combine extensive regional overviews of agricultural histories with in-depth case studies. In this volume are chapters on agriculture in the Middle East, South Asia, Europe, Oceania, Mesoamerica, and South America. A wide range of theoretical perspectives and approaches are used to provide a framework for agricultural land use and water management in a variety of cultural and historical contexts. This book covers the co-evolutionary relationships among sociopolitical structure, agriculture, land use, and water control. *Agricultural Strategies* is an invaluable resource for those engaged in ongoing debates about the role of intensification and agriculture in the past and present.

**The Art of Urbanism** William Leonard Fash, Leonardo López Luján, 2009 *The Art of Urbanism* explores how the royal courts of powerful Mesoamerican centers represented their kingdoms in architectural, iconographic, and cosmological terms. Through an investigation of the ecological contexts and environmental opportunities of urban centers, the contributors consider how ancient Mesoamerican cities defined themselves and reflected upon their physical and metaphysical place via their built environment. Themes in the volume include the ways in which a kingdom's public monuments were fashioned to reflect



geographic space patron gods and mythology and how the Olmec Maya Mexica Zapotecs and others sought to center their world through architectural monuments and public art This collection of papers addresses how communities leveraged their environment and built upon their cultural and historical roots as well as the ways that the performance of calendrical rituals and other public events tied individuals and communities to both urban centers and hinterlands Twenty three scholars from archaeology anthropology art history and religious studies contribute new data and new perspectives to the understanding of ancient Mesoamericans e tm own view of their spectacular urban and ritual centers

**Water, Cacao, and the Early Maya of Chicolá** Jonathan Kaplan, Federico Paredes Umaña, 2018-05-28 In describing what was in effect a lost Maya city the book highlights the many important research findings to date of long term field research at the city including a very early yet extraordinarily sophisticated ancient water control system and evidence for cacao arboriculture to explain its rise to wealth and power as a kingdom of chocolate also detailed are the ancient city s sculpture and ceramics and the ethnohistory of the modern Maya community lying atop it

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