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current theories and models of environmental degradation and conservation Their insights demonstrate that to understand the present environment and to manage landscapes for the future we must consider the historical record of the total sweep of anthropogenic environmental change

**The American Southwest and Mesoamerica** Jonathon E. Ericson, Timothy G. Baugh, 2013-11-11 Regional approaches to the study of prehistoric exchange have generated much new knowledge about intergroup and regional interaction The American South west and Mesoamerica Systems of Prehistoric Exchange is the first of two volumes that seek to provide current information regarding regional exchange on a continental basis From a theoretical perspective these volumes provide important data for the comparative analysis of regional systems relative to sociopolitical organization from simple hunter gatherers to those of complex sociopolitical entities like the state Although individual regional exchange systems are unique for each region and time period general patterns emerge relative to sociopolitical organization Of significant interest to us are the dynamic processes of change stability rate of growth and collapse of regional exchange systems relative to sociopolitical complexity These volumes provide basic data to further our understanding of prehistoric exchange systems The volume presents our current state of knowledge about regional exchange systems in the American Southwest and Mesoamerica Each chapter synthesizes the research findings of a number of other researchers in order to provide a synchronic view of regional interaction for a specific chronological period A diachronic view is also provided for regional interaction in the context of the developments in regional sociopolitical organization Most authors go beyond description by proposing alternative models within which to understand regional interaction The book is organized by geographical and chronological divisions to provide units of the broader mosaic of prehistoric exchange systems

**The Oxford Handbook of Historical Ecology and Applied Archaeology** Christian Isendahl, Daryl Stump, 2019-01-10 The Oxford Handbook of Historical Ecology and Applied Archaeology presents theoretical discussions methodological outlines and case studies describing the field of overlap between historical ecology and the emerging sub discipline of applied archaeology to highlight how modern environments and landscapes have been shaped by humans Historical ecology is based on the recognition that humans are not only capable of modifying their environments but that all environments on earth have already been directly or indirectly modified This includes anthropogenic climate change widespread deforestations and species extinctions but also very local alterations the effects of which may last a few years or may have legacies lasting centuries or more With contributions from anthropologists archaeologists human geographers and historians this volume focuses not just on defining human impacts in the past but on the ways that understanding these changes can help inform contemporary practices and development policies Some chapters present examples of how ancient or current societies have modified their environments in sustainable ways while others highlight practices that had unintended long term consequences The possibilities of learning from these practices are discussed as is the potential of using the long history of human resource exploitation as a method for building or testing models of future change The volume

offers overviews for students researchers and professionals with an interest in conservation or development projects who want to understand what practical insights can be drawn from history and who seek to apply their work to contemporary issues

**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

**Maya Calendar Origins** Prudence M. Rice, 2009-02-17 In Maya Political Science Time Astronomy and the Cosmos Prudence M Rice proposed a new model of Maya political organization in which geopolitical seats of power rotated according to a 256 year calendar cycle known as the May This fundamental connection between timekeeping and Maya political organization sparked Rice s interest in the origins of the two major calendars used by the ancient lowland Maya one 260 days long and the other having 365 days In Maya Calendar Origins she presents a provocative new thesis about the origins and development of the calendrical system Integrating data from anthropology archaeology art history astronomy ethnohistory myth and linguistics Rice argues that the Maya calendars developed about a millennium earlier than commonly thought around 1200 BC as an outgrowth of observations of the natural phenomena that scheduled the movements of late Archaic hunter gatherer collectors throughout what became Mesoamerica She asserts that an understanding of the cycles of weather and celestial movements became the basis of power for early rulers who could thereby claim control over supernatural cosmic forces Rice shows how time became materialized transformed into status objects such as monuments that encoded calendrical or temporal concerns as well as politicized becoming the foundation for societal order political legitimization and wealth Rice s research also sheds new light on the origins of the Popol Vuh which Rice believes encodes the history of the development of the Mesoamerican calendars She also explores the connections between the Maya and early Olmec and Izapan cultures in the Isthmian region who shared with the Maya the cosmovision and ideology incorporated into the calendrical systems

**The Value of Things** Jennifer P. Mathews, Thomas H. Guderjan, 2017-04-11 Jade stone tools honey and wax ceramics rum land What gave these commodities value in the Maya world and how were those values determined What factors influenced the rise and fall of a commodity s value The Value of Things examines the social and ritual value of commodities in Mesoamerica providing a new and dynamic temporal view of the roles of trade of commodities and elite

goods from the prehistoric Maya to the present Editors Jennifer P Mathews and Thomas H Guderjan begin the volume with a review of the theoretical literature related to the value of things Throughout the volume well known scholars offer chapters that examine the value of specific commodities in a broad time frame from prehistoric colonial and historic times to the present Using cases from the Maya world on both the local level and the macro regional contributors look at jade agricultural products ancient and contemporary stone tools salt cacao chocolate honey and wax henequen sugarcane and rum land ceramic ancient and contemporary and contemporary tourist handicrafts Each chapter author looks into what made their specific commodity valuable to ancient historic and contemporary peoples in the Maya region Often a commodity's worth goes far beyond its financial value indeed in some cases it may not even be viewed as something that can be sold Other themes include the rise and fall in commodity values based on perceived need rarity or overproduction and change in available raw materials the domestic labor side of commodities including daily life of the laborers and relationships between elites and nonelites in production Examining explaining and theorizing how people ascribe value to what they trade this scholarly volume provides a rich look at local and regional Maya case studies through centuries of time Contributors Rani T Alexander Dean E Arnold Timothy Beach Briana Bianco Steven Bozarth Tiffany C Cain Scott L Fedick Thomas H Guderjan John Gust Eleanor Harrison Buck Brigitte Kovacevich Samantha Krause Joshua J Kwoka Richard M Leventhal Sheryl Luzzadder Beach Jennifer P Mathews Heather McKillop Allan D Meyers Gary Rayson Mary Katherine Scott E Cory Sills

Megadrought and Collapse Harvey Weiss, 2017 *Megadrought and Collapse* is the first book to treat in one volume the current paleoclimatic and archaeological evidence of megadrought events coincident with major prehistoric and historical examples of societal collapse Previous works have offered multi causal explanations for collapse from overpopulation overexploitation of resources and warfare to poor leadership and failure to adapt to environmental changes In earlier synthetic studies of major instances of collapse the full force of climate change has often not been considered This volume includes nine case studies that span the globe and stretch over fourteen thousand years from the paleolithic hunter gatherer collapse of the 12th millennium BC to the 15th century AD fall of the Khmer capital at Angkor Together the studies constitute a primary sourcebook in which principal investigators in archaeology and paleoclimatology present their original research Each case study juxtaposes the latest paleoclimatic evidence of megadrought so called for its severity and its decades to centuries long duration with available archaeological records of synchronous societal collapse The megadrought data are derived from all five archival paleoclimate proxy sources speleothems cave stalagmites tree rings and lake marine and glacial cores The archaeological records in each case are the most recently retrieved With *Megadrought and Collapse* Harvey Weiss and his team of expert contributors have assembled an authoritative investigation that is certain to engage environmental history readers across disciplines in the sciences and social sciences

**The Hydraulic System of Uxul** Nicolaus Seefeld, 2018-09-30 This research seeks to close an essential research gap the understanding of the water management

strategies of the Maya in pre Hispanic times It focuses on the archaeological investigation of the hydraulic system of Uxul a medium sized Maya centre in the south of the state of Campeche Mexico The Social Construction of Ancient Cities

Monica L. Smith,2013-04-09 What made ancient cities successful What are the similarities between modern cities and ancient ones The Social Construction of Ancient Cities offers a fresh perspective on ancient cities and the social networks and relations that built and sustained them marking a dramatic change in the way archaeologists approach them Examining ancient cities from a bottom up perspective the authors in this volume explore the ways in which cities were actually created by ordinary inhabitants They track the development of urban space from the point of view of individuals and households providing new insights into cities roles as social centers as well as focal points of political and economic activities Analyzing various urban communities from residences and neighborhoods to marketplaces and ceremonial plazas the authors examine urban centers in Africa Mesoamerica South America Mesopotamia the Indian subcontinent and China Collectively they demonstrate how complex networks of social relations and structures gave rise to the formation of ancient cities contributed to their cohesion and sustained their growth much as they do in modern urban centers The authors analyses draw from ancient texts as well as archaeological surveys and excavations of urban architecture and other material remains including portable objects for daily use and comestibles They show clearly how early urban dwellers consciously developed dense interdependent social networks to satisfy their needs for food housing and employment forged their own urban identities and generally managed to thrive in the crowded bustling and competitive environment that characterized ancient cities Not least of all they suggest how urban leaders and urban dwellers negotiated a consensus that enabled them to achieve both mundane and extraordinary goals in the process establishing their unique ritual legal and social status **Climate Changes**

**in the Holocene:** Eustathios Chiotis,2018-11-15 This book highlights climate as a complex physical chemical biological and geological system in perpetual change under astronomical predominantly solar control It has been shaped to some degree through the past glaciation cycles repeated in the last three million years The Holocene the current interglacial epoch which started ca 11 700 years ago marks the transition from the Stone Age to the unprecedented cultural evolution of our civilization Significant climate changes have been recorded in natural archives during the Holocene including the rapid waning of ice sheets millennial shifting of the monsoonal fringe in the northern hemisphere and abrupt centennial events A typical case of severe environmental change is the greening of Sahara in the Early Holocene and the gradual desertification again since the fifth millennium before present Climate Changes in the Holocene Impact Adaptation and Resilience investigates the impact of natural climate changes on humans and civilization through case studies from various places periods and climates Earth and human society are approached as a complex system thereby emphasizing the necessity to improve adaptive capacity in view of the anthropogenic global warming and ecosystem degradation Features Written by distinguished experts the book presents the fundamentals of the climate system the unparalleled progress achieved in the



last decade in the fields of intensified research for improved understanding of the carbon cycle climate components and their interaction Presents the application of paleoclimatology and modeling in climate reconstruction Examines the new era of satellite based climate monitoring and the prospects of reduced carbon dioxide emissions **Belize** Hum Hennessy,2003 Insight Guides the world s largest visual travel guide series in association with Discovery Channel the world s premier source of nonfiction entertainment provides more insight than ever From the most popular resort cities to the most exotic villages Insight Guides capture the unique character of each culture with an insider s perspective Inside every Insight Guide you ll find Evocative full colour photography on every page Cross referenced full colour maps throughout A brief introduction including a historical timeline Lively essays by local writers on the culture history and people Expert evaluations on the sights really worth seeing Special features spotlighting particular topics of interest A comprehensive Travel Tips section with listings of the best restaurants hotels and attractions as well as practical information on getting around and advice for travel with children *Questioning Collapse* Patricia A. McAnany,Norman Yoffee,2009-09-28 *Questioning Collapse* challenges those scholars and popular writers who advance the thesis that societies past and present collapse because of behavior that destroyed their environments or because of overpopulation In a series of highly accessible and closely argued essays a team of internationally recognized scholars bring history and context to bear in their radically different analyses of iconic events such as the deforestation of Easter Island the cessation of the Norse colony in Greenland the faltering of nineteenth century China the migration of ancestral peoples away from Chaco Canyon in the American southwest the crisis and resilience of Lowland Maya kingship and other societies that purportedly collapsed Collectively these essays demonstrate that resilience in the face of societal crises rather than collapse is the leitmotif of the human story from the earliest civilizations to the present Scrutinizing the notion that Euro American colonial triumphs were an accident of geography *Questioning Collapse* also critically examines the complex historical relationship between race and political labels of societal success and failure

**Kukulcan's Realm** Marilyn Masson,Carlos Peraza Lope,2014-11-15 *Kukulcan s Realm* chronicles the fabric of socioeconomic relationships and religious practice that bound the Postclassic Maya city of Mayap n s urban residents together for nearly three centuries Presenting results of ten years of household archaeology at the city including field research and laboratory analysis the book discusses the social political economic and ideological makeup of this complex urban center Masson and Peraza Lope s detailed overview provides evidence of a vibrant market economy that played a critical role in the city s political and economic success They offer new perspectives from the homes of governing elites secondary administrators affluent artisans and poorer members of the service industries Household occupational specialists depended on regional trade for basic provisions that were essential to crafting industries sustenance and quality of life Settlement patterns reveal intricate relationships of households with neighbors garden plots cultivable fields thoroughfares and resources Urban planning endeavored to unite the cityscape and to integrate a pluralistic populace that derived from

hometowns across the Yucatán peninsula New data from Mayapán the pinnacle of Postclassic Maya society contribute to a paradigm change regarding the evolution and organization of Maya society in general and make Kukulcán's Realm a must read for students and scholars of the ancient Maya and Mesoamerica      **Decolonizing Indigenous Histories** Maxine Oland, Siobhan M. Hart, Liam Frink, 2012-12-01 Decolonizing Indigenous Histories makes a vital contribution to the decolonization of archaeology by recasting colonialism within long term indigenous histories Showcasing case studies from Africa Australia Mesoamerica and North and South America this edited volume highlights the work of archaeologists who study indigenous peoples and histories at multiple scales The contributors explore how the inclusion of indigenous histories and collaboration with contemporary communities and scholars across the subfields of anthropology can reframe archaeologies of colonialism The cross cultural case studies employ a broad range of methodological strategies archaeology ethnohistory archival research oral histories and descendant perspectives to better appreciate processes of colonialism The authors argue that these more complicated histories of colonialism contribute not only to understandings of past contexts but also to contemporary social justice projects In each chapter authors move beyond an academic artifice of prehistoric and colonial and instead focus on longer sequences of indigenous histories to better understand colonial contexts Throughout each author explores and clarifies the complexities of indigenous daily practices that shape and are shaped by long term indigenous and local histories by employing an array of theoretical tools including theories of practice agency materiality and temporality Included are larger integrative chapters by Kent Lightfoot and Patricia Rubertone foremost North American colonialism scholars who argue that an expanded global perspective is essential to understanding processes of indigenous colonial interactions and transitions      Prehistoric Mesoamerica Richard E. W. Adams, 2005 An up to date overview of Mesoamerican cultures from early prehistoric times through the fall of the Aztec Empire Prehistoric Mesoamerica Third Edition will be useful and appealing to readers interested in Mesoamerican art society politics and intellectual achievement

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