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included a chapter on bioarchaeology and three chapters that include the Colonial period in their discussions As with the first edition this book is intended to be useful for anyone teaching Mesoamerican archaeology whether as the sole subject of a course or as one case study among others in courses dealing with archaeology of the Americas complex societies or other topics We also expect that it will be of interest to any reader who wants a sample of contemporary research on the major time periods and societies that are the focus of Mesoamerican archaeology Because this book is a departure from other models for introductory texts it is appropriate for us to briefly explain what it is and is not and to suggest how we hope it might be incorporated into the classroom All three of us teach material from the field of Mesoamerican archaeology in basic introductory courses and more advanced offerings As active researchers who each have developed and led our own field projects we find ourselves struggling to provide students with a sense of the research process In particular we think it is important for students to see that changes in archaeological understanding or differences in opinion as illustrated by some of the essays included here are a constructive part of the research process They reflect the mechanisms through which our discipline debates explanations puts them to the test against existing and new data and gradually revises them Too often we find that students and people outside the academy interested in archaeology have the impression especially from media coverage that changes in interpretation result from violent rejection of earlier ideas represented as poorly conceived foolish or examples of bad work We do not think that representing archaeology as a kind of winner takes all contest is very true to the reality of the constant hard work only occasionally accompanied by moments of transformative insight that we experience as field researchers Nor does the metaphor of a contest accurately represent the way that new research builds on and acknowledges older ideas even in the process of modifying extending or disagreeing with those ideas Early Mesoamerican Cities Michael Love, Julia Guernsey, 2022-01-06 Urbanization is a phenomenon that brings into focus a range of topics of broad interest to scholars It is one of the central enduring interests of anthropological archaeology Because urbanization is a transformational process it changes the relationships between social and cultural variables such as demography economy politics and ideology As one of a handful of cases in the ancient world where cities developed independently Mesoamerica should play a major role in the global comparative analysis of first generation cities and urbanism in general Yet most research focuses on later manifestations of urbanism in Mesoamerica thereby perpetuating the fallacy that Mesoamerican cities developed relatively late in comparison to urban centers in the rest of the world This volume presents new data case studies and models for approaching the subject of early Mesoamerican cities It demonstrates how the study of urbanism in Mesoamerica and all ancient civilizations is entering a new and dynamic phase of scholarship The Early Mesoamerican Village Kent V Flannery, 2009 This is a seminal tract on scientific method in archaeology and a series of studies on formative Mesoamerica that has influenced generations of archaeologist A new Foreword by Jeremy Sabloff is featured in this edition Pots, Pans, and People: Material Culture and Nature in Mesoamerican Ceramics Eduardo

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