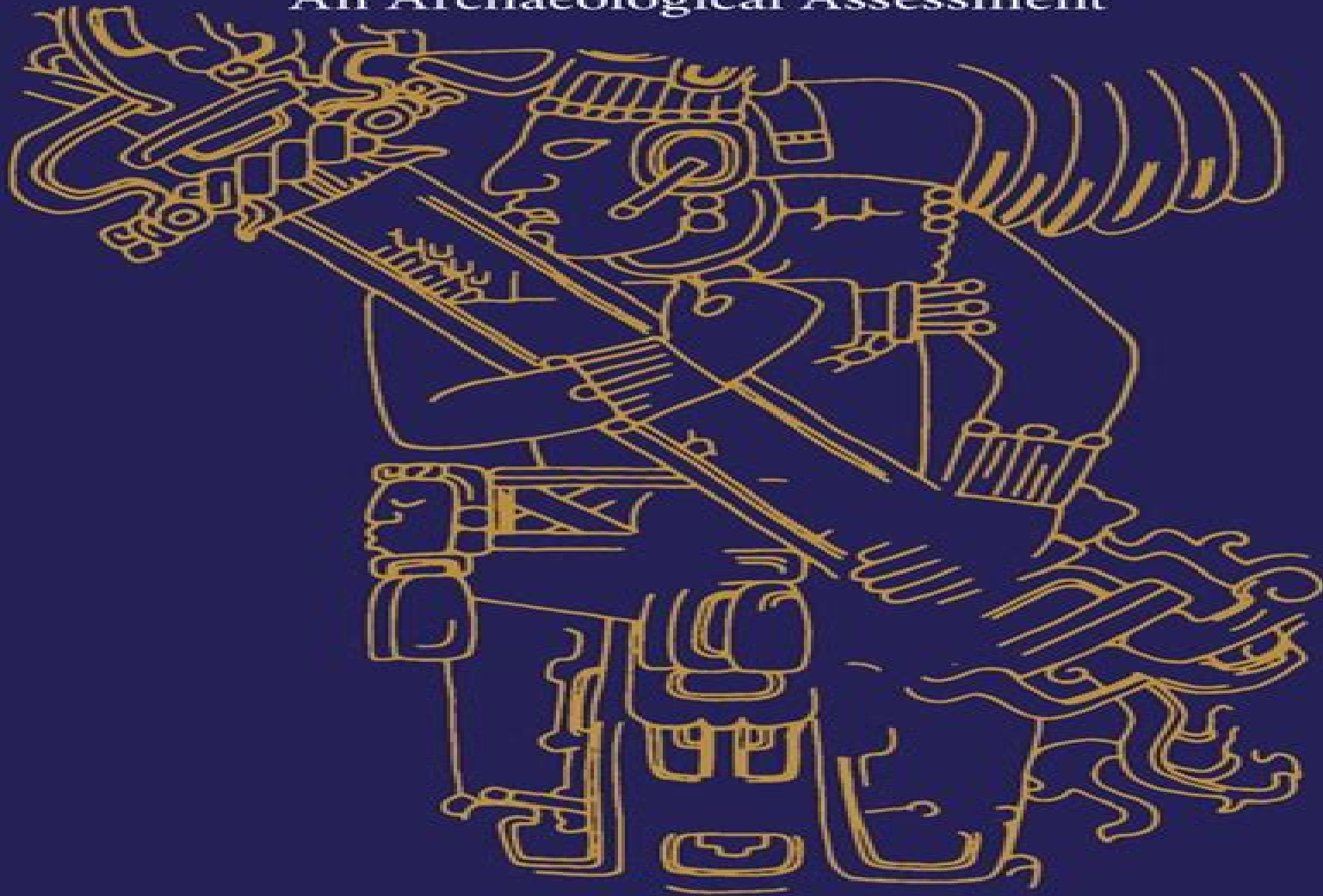


# MESOAMERICAN ELITES

An Archaeological Assessment



Edited by

**Diane Z. Chase** and **Arlen F. Chase**

# Mesoamerican Elites An Archaeological

**Alexander Parmington**



## **Mesoamerican Elites An Archaeological:**

Mesoamerican Elites Diane Z. Chase, Arlen F. Chase, 2003-03-01 In *Mesoamerican Elites* Diane Z. Chase and Arlen F. Chase present a wide variety of essays all of which evaluate current archaeological knowledge of the privileged ruling classes or elites in Mesoamerica. Some experts argue that Mesoamerican societies consisted only of elites and peasants while others argue that considerable intermediate social levels also existed. In light of such diverse opinions this volume addresses problems in the interpretation of archaeological evidence regarding ancient Mesoamerican social structure.

**Intermediate Elites in Pre-Columbian States and Empires** Christina M. Elson, R. Alan Covey, 2006-02-09 From the Mesoamerican highlands to the Colca Valley in Peru pre-Columbian civilizations were bastions of power that have largely been viewed through the lens of rulership or occasionally through bottom-up perspectives of resistance. Rather than focusing on rulers or peasants this book examines how intermediate elites both men and women helped to develop, sustain, and resist state policies and institutions. Employing new archaeological and ethnohistorical data its contributors trace a 2,000-year trajectory of elite social evolution in the Zapotec, Wari, Aztec, Inka, and Maya civilizations. This is the first volume to consider how individuals subordinate to imperial rulers helped to shape specific forms of state and imperial organization. Taking a broader scope than previous studies it is one of the few works to systematically address these issues in both Mesoamerica and the Central Andes. It considers how these individuals influenced the long-term development of the largest civilizations of the ancient Americas, opening a new window on the role of intermediate elites in the rise and fall of ancient states and empires worldwide. The authors demonstrate how such evidence as settlement patterns, architecture, decorative items, and burial patterns reflect the roles of intermediate elites in their respective societies, arguing that they were influential actors whose interests were highly significant in shaping the specific forms of state and imperial organization. Their emphasis on provincial elites particularly shifts examination of early states away from royal capitals and imperial courts, explaining how local elites and royal bureaucrats had significant impact on the development and organization of premodern states. Together these papers demonstrate that intricate networks of intermediate elites bound these ancient societies together and that competition between individuals and groups contributed to their decline and eventual collapse. By addressing current theoretical concerns with agency, resistance to state domination, and the co-optation of local leadership by imperial administrators it offers valuable new insight into the utility of studying intermediate elites.

*Space and Sculpture in the Classic Maya City* Alexander Parmington, 2011-03-31 Examines how images, texts, and architectural form controlled movement of people through the various precincts in Classic Maya cities.

**Crafting Prehispanic Maya Kinship** Bradley E. Ensor, 2013-01-08 By contextualizing classes and their kinship behavior within the overall political economy, *Crafting Prehispanic Maya Kinship* provides an example of how archaeology can help to explain the formation of disparate classes and kinship patterns within an ancient state-level society. Bradley E. Ensor provides a new theoretical contribution to Maya

ethnographic ethnohistoric and archaeological research Rather than operating solely as a symbolic order unobservable to archaeologists kinship according to Ensor forms concrete social relations that structure daily life and can be reflected in the material remains of a society Ensor argues that the use of cross culturally identified and confirmed material indicators of postmarital residence and descent group organization enable archaeologists those with the most direct material evidence on prehispanic Maya social organization to overturn a traditional reliance on competing and problematic ethnohistorical models Using recent data from an arch aeological project within the Chontalpa Maya region of Tabasco Mexico Ensor illustrates how archaeologists can interpret and explain the diversity of kinship behavior and its influence on gender within any given Maya social formation

**Kukulkan's Realm** Marilyn Masson, Carlos Peraza Lope, 2014-04-15 Kukulkan 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 Yucat n peninsula New data from Mayap n the pinnacle of Postclassic Maya society contribute to a paradigm change regarding the evolution and organization of Maya society in general and make Kukulkan s Realm a must read for students and scholars of the ancient Maya and Mesoamerica

*Order, Legitimacy, and Wealth in Ancient States* Janet Richards, Mary Van Buren, 2000-12-07 Three terms Order Legitimacy and Wealth delineate a comparative approach to ancient civilizations initially developed by John Baines Professor of Egyptology at the University of Oxford and Norman Yoffee Professor of Archaeology and Near Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan in 1992 In an influential paper they compared and contrasted the nature of social and political power in Egypt and Mesopotamia This was the first analysis of the impact of wealth and high culture on the development of states The contributors to the present book first published in 2000 apply the classic Baines Yoffee model to a range of ancient states around the world providing documentary and archaeological evidence on the production and uses of high culture literature and monumental architecture There are chapters on Mesoamerica the Andes the Indus Valley the Han Dynasty of China and Greece during the Roman empire while others expand on the original Egypt Mesopotamia comparison

**The Oxford Handbook of Zooarchaeology** Umberto Albarella, Mauro Rizzetto, Hannah Russ, Kim Vickers, Sarah Viner-Daniels, 2017 Animals have played a fundamental

role in shaping human history and the study of their remains from archaeological sites zooarchaeology has gradually been emerging as a powerful discipline and crucible for forging an understanding of our past This Handbook offers a cutting edge global compendium of zooarchaeology that seeks to provide a holistic view of the role played by animals in past human cultures Case studies from across five continents explore a huge range of human animal interactions from an array of geographical historical and cultural contexts and also illuminate the many approaches and methods adopted by different schools and traditions in studying these relationships

**Chan** Cynthia Robin, 2012-06-03 This study examines the 2000 year history ca 800 B C A D 1200 of the ancient Maya farming community of Chan in Belize which flourished for two millennia while the fortunes of nearby Maya civic centres waxed and waned Given that 2000 years is a long time this book examines what Chan's residents did to facilitate the longevity of their community developing the themes of sustainable agriculture wealth distribution and group focussed political strategies

*Social Patterns in Pre-classic Mesoamerica* David C. Grove, 1999 This volume is both a summation of work that has been carried out over a long period of time and a signpost pointing the way for future studies Issues regarding gender social identity and landscape archaeology are present as are the analysis of mortuary practices questions of social hierarchy and conjunctive studies of art and society that are in the best tradition of scholarship at Dumbarton Oaks

**Human Adaptation in Ancient Mesoamerica** Nancy Gonlin, Kirk D. French, 2015-10-28 This volume explores the dynamics of human adaptation to social political ideological economic and environmental factors in Mesoamerica and includes a wide array of topics such as the hydrological engineering behind Teotihuacan's layout the complexities of agriculture and sustainability in the Maya lowlands and the nuanced history of abandonment among different lineages and households in Maya centers The authors aptly demonstrate how culture is the mechanism that allows people to adapt to a changing world and they address how ecological factors particularly land and water intersect with nonmaterial and material manifestations of cultural complexity Contributors further illustrate the continuing utility of the cultural ecological perspective in framing research on adaptations of ancient civilizations This book celebrates the work of Dr David Webster an influential Penn State archaeologist and anthropologist of the Maya region and highlights human adaptation in Mesoamerica through the scientific lenses of anthropological archaeology and cultural ecology

Cahokia and the Archaeology of Power Thomas E. Emerson, 1997-10-30 The consolidation of this symbolism into a rural cult marks the expropriation of the cosmos as part of the increasing power of the Cahokian rulers

Ancient Complex Societies Jennifer C. Ross, Sharon R. Steadman, 2017-01-06 Through a detailed examination of the archaeological evidence and written records this comprehensive text aims to develop a common understanding of what complexity means to archaeologists and the methods by which they identify and analyze it In this first new undergraduate textbook on ancient complex societies in two decades the authors use vivid writing textboxes on key themes and sites and a glossary to keep students thoroughly engaged

*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 Political Economy of Ancient Mesoamerica** Vernon Lee Scarborough, John E. Clark, 2007 One of the most culturally diverse regions of the ancient world Mesoamerica was also one of the fledgling areas for state formation The case studies in this volume interpret Mesoamerican civilization through the emergence resilience and occasional demise of Mesoamerica's early and developing political economies An exploration of the unique adaptations and approaches taken by Mesoamerican societies to cope with their evolving landscapes provides insight on how these states were organized and the varying ways in which state affairs were conducted between regions and through time Although several factors are presented and discussed for the rise and fall of the many complex societies the book maintains a consistent emphasis on the political economy and its transformative effects over labor land and water Inspired by the impact of the annual yearbook Research in Economic Anthropology REA and its longstanding editor Barry L Isaac the contributors in this volume were assembled to honor Isaac and selected based on their previous association with Isaac and REA as well as their knowledge of particular regions of Mesoamerica

**The Cambridge Economic History of Latin America: Volume 1, The Colonial Era and the Short Nineteenth Century** V. Bulmer-Thomas, John Coatsworth, Roberto Cortes-Conde, 2006 An indispensable reference work for anyone interested in Latin America's economic development

**Pottery Economics in Mesoamerica** Christopher A. Pool, George J. Bey, 2022-08-23 Pottery is one of the most important classes of artifacts available to archaeologists and anthropologists Every year volumes of data are generated detailing ceramic production distribution and consumption How these data can be interpreted in relation to the social and cultural framework of prehistoric societies in Mesoamerica is the subject of this book Nine chapters written by some of the most well known and respected scholars in the field offer readers an in depth look at key advances from the past fifteen years These scholars examine ethnoarchaeological studies and the Preclassic Formative Classic and Postclassic periods and cover geographic areas from eastern to central Mesoamerica In a series of case studies contributors address a range of new and developing theories and methods for inferring the technological organizational and social dimensions of pottery economics and draw on a range of sociopolitical examples Specific topics include the impacts and costs of innovations the role of the producer in technological choices the outcomes when errors in vessel formation are tolerated or rectified the often undocumented

multiple lives and uses of ceramic pieces and the difficulties associated with locating and documenting ceramic production areas in tropical lowlands A compelling collection that clearly integrates and synthesizes a wide array of data this book is the definitive text on pottery economics in Mesoamerica and an important contribution to the fields of anthropology archaeology ancient history and the economics of pre industrial societies CONTENTS Acknowledgments 1 Conceptual Issues in Mesoamerican Pottery Economics Christopher A Pool and George J Bey III 2 An Ethnoarchaeological Perspective on Local Ceramic Production and Distribution in the Maya Highlands Michael Deal 3 Why Was the Potter s Wheel Rejected Social Choice and Technological Change in Ticul Yucat n Mexico Dean E Arnold Jill Huttar Wilson and Alvaro L Nieves 4 Ceramic Production at La Joya Veracruz Early Formative Techno Logics and Error Loads Philip J Arnold III 5 Blanco Levantado A New World Amphora George J Bey III 6 Pottery Production and Distribution in the Gulf Lowlands of Mesoamerica Barbara L Stark 7 Household Production and the Regional Economy in Ancient Oaxaca Classic Period Perspectives from Hilltop El Palmillo and Valley Floor Ejutla Gary M Feinman and Linda M Nicholas 8 Pottery Production and Exchange in the Petexbatun Polity Pet n Guatemala Antonia E Foias and Ronald L Bishop 9 Aztec Otumba AD 1200 1600 Patterns of the Production Distribution and Consumption of Ceramic Products Thomas H Charlton Cynthia L Otis Charlton Deborah L Nichols and Hector Neff References Cited About the Contributors Index

**After Collapse** Glenn M. Schwartz, John J. Nichols, 2010-08-15 From the Euphrates Valley to the southern Peruvian Andes early complex societies have risen and fallen but in some cases they have also been reborn Prior archaeological investigation of these societies has focused primarily on emergence and collapse This is the first book length work to examine the question of how and why early complex urban societies have reappeared after periods of decentralization and collapse Ranging widely across the Near East the Aegean East Asia Mesoamerica and the Andes these cross cultural studies expand our understanding of social evolution by examining how societies were transformed during the period of radical change now termed collapse They seek to discover how societal complexity reemerged how second generation states formed and how these re emergent states resembled or differed from the complex societies that preceded them The contributors draw on material culture as well as textual and ethnohistoric data to consider such factors as preexistent institutions structures and ideologies that are influential in regeneration economic and political resilience the role of social mobility marginal groups and peripheries and ethnic change In addition to presenting a number of theoretical viewpoints the contributors also propose reasons why regeneration sometimes does not occur after collapse A concluding contribution by Norman Yoffee provides a critical exegesis of collapse and highlights important patterns found in the case histories related to peripheral regions and secondary elites and to the ideology of statecraft After Collapse blazes new research trails in both archaeology and the study of social change demonstrating that the archaeological record often offers more clues to the dark ages that precede regeneration than do text based studies It opens up a new window on the past by shifting the focus away from the rise and fall of ancient civilizations to their often more telling fall and rise

CONTRIBUTORS Bennet Bronson Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Christina A Conlee Lisa Cooper Timothy S Hare Alan L Kolata Marilyn A Masson Gordon F McEwan Ellen Morris Ian Morris Carlos Peraza Lope Kenny Sims Miriam T Stark Jill A Weber Norman Yoffee

*Society and Death in Ancient Egypt* Janet E. Richards, 2005-03-07 Janet Richards considers social stratification in Middle Kingdom Egypt exploring the assumption that a middle class arose during this period By focusing on the entire range of mortuary behavior she shows how Middle Kingdom Egyptian practices and landscapes relating to death reveal information about the living society

Ancient Maya Commoners Jon C. Lohse, Fred Valdez, Jr., 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

**Maya Palaces and Elite Residences** Jessica Joyce Christie, 2010-01-01 Maya palaces have intrigued students of this ancient Mesoamerican culture since the early twentieth century when scholars first applied the term palace to multi room gallery like buildings set on low platforms in the centers of Maya cities Who lived in these palaces What types of ceremonial and residential activities took place there How do the physical forms and spatial arrangement of the buildings embody Maya concepts of social organization and cosmology This book brings together state of the art data and analysis regarding the occupants ritual and residential uses and social and cosmological meanings of Maya palaces and elite residences A multidisciplinary team of senior researchers reports on sites in Belize Blue Creek Western Honduras Copan the Peten Tikal Dos Pilas Aguateca and the Yucatan Uxmal Chichen Itza Dzibilchaltun Yaxuna Archaeologist contributors discuss the form of palace buildings and associated artifacts their location within the city and how some palaces related to landscape features Their approach is complemented by art historical analyses of architectural sculpture epigraphy and ethnography Jessica Joyce Christie concludes the volume by identifying patterns and commonalties that apply not only to the cited examples but also to Maya architecture in general



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