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Pulltrouser Swamp B. L. Turner, Peter D. Harrison, 1983-11-01 Among Mesoamericanists the agricultural basis of the ancient Maya civilization of the Yucatan Peninsula has been an important topic of research and controversy Interest in the agricultural system of the Maya greatly increased as new discoveries showed that the lowland Maya were not limited to slash and burn technology as had been previously believed but used a variety of more sophisticated agricultural techniques and practices including terracing raised fields and perhaps irrigation Because of the nature of the data and because this form of agricultural technology had been key to explanations of state formation elsewhere in Mesoamerica raised field agriculture became a particular focus of investigation Pulltrouser Swamp conclusively demonstrates the existence of hydraulic raised field agriculture in the Maya lowlands between 150 B C and A D 850 It presents the findings of the University of Oklahoma s Pulltrouser Swamp Project an NSF supported interdisciplinary study that combined the talents of archaeologists anthropologists geographers paleobotanists biologists and zoologists to investigate the remains of the Maya agricultural system in the swampy region of northern Belize By examining soils fossil pollen and other plant remains gastropods relic settlements ceramics lithics and other important evidence the Pulltrouser Swamp team has clearly demonstrated that the features under investigation are relics of Maya made raised and channelized fields and associated canals Other data suggest the nature of the swamps in which the fields were constructed the tools used for construction and cultivation the possible crops cultivated and at least one type of settlement near the fields with its chronology This verification of raised fields provides dramatic evidence of a large and probably organized workforce engaged in sophisticated and complex agricultural technology As record of this evidence Pulltrouser Swamp is a work of seminal importance for all students and scholars of New World prehistory PULLTROUSER SWAMP. B. L. Turner, 1983 ANCIENT MAYA HABITAT AGRICULTURE AND SETTLEMENT IN NORTHERN BELIZE *Ancient Maya Cities of the Eastern Lowlands* Brett A. Houk, 2016-10-05 Brings together for the first time all the major sites of this part of the Maya world and helps us understand how the ancient Maya planned and built their beautiful cities It will become both a handbook and a source of ideas for other archaeologists for years to come George J Bey III coeditor of Pottery Economics in Mesoamerica Skillfully integrates the social histories of urban development Vernon L Scarborough author of The Flow of Power Ancient Water Systems and Landscapes Any scholar interested in urban planning and the built environment will find this book engaging and useful Lisa J Lucero author of Water and Ritual For more than a century researchers have studied Maya ruins and sites like Tikal Palenque Cop n and Chich n Itz have shaped our understanding of the Maya Yet cities of the eastern lowlands of Belize an area that was home to a rich urban tradition that persisted and evolved for almost 2 000 years are treated as peripheral to these great Classic period sites The hot and humid climate and dense forests are inhospitable and make preservation of the ruins difficult but this oft ignored area reveals much about Maya urbanism and culture Using data collected from different sites throughout the lowlands

including the Vaca Plateau and the Belize River Valley Brett Houk presents the first synthesis of these unique ruins and discusses methods for mapping and excavating them Considering the sites through the analytical lenses of the built environment and ancient urban planning Houk vividly reconstructs their political history considers how they fit into the larger political landscape of the Classic Maya and examines what they tell us about Maya city building **Ancient Maya** Arthur Demarest,2004-12-09 In this new archaeological study Arthur Demarest brings the lost pre Columbian civilization of the Maya to life In applying a holistic perspective to the most recent evidence from archaeology paleoecology and epigraphy this theoretical interpretation emphasises both the brilliant rain forest adaptations of the ancient Maya and the Native American spirituality that permeated all aspects of their daily life Demarest draws on his own discoveries and the findings of colleagues to reconstruct the complex lifeways and volatile political history of the Classic Maya states of the first to eighth centuries He provides a new explanation of the long standing mystery of the ninth century abandonment of most of the great rain forest cities Finally he draws lessons from the history of the Classic Maya cities for contemporary society and for the ongoing struggles and resurgence of the modern Maya peoples who are now re emerging from six centuries of oppression

The Geography of Central America and Mexico Thomas A. Rumney,2013-04-04 Connecting the massive landscapes of North and South America are Mexico and Central America An area of fascination and study for geographers and scholars from around the world for millennia these lands and people have played important roles in the discoveries and distributions of civilizations resources and nations These regions have stimulated a large amount of research and publications across the sub disciplines of geography The Geography of Central America and Mexico A Scholarly Guide and Bibliography by Thomas A Rumneycollects organizes and presents as many of these publications as possible to encourage efforts in the teaching study and continuing scholarship of the geography of this area which includes Mexico Belize Guatemala Honduras El Salvador Nicaragua Costa Rica and Panama Beginning with the region as a whole each chapter that follows one per nation is divided by the specific sub disciplines of geography cultural social economic historical physical and environmental political and urban Each section is further divided by document type atlases books book chapters articles from scholarly journals master s theses and doctoral dissertations Although the majority of entries recorded focus on English language works selected entries written in Spanish as well as French German and other languages are included with entries titles translated into English and noted accordingly **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 Quirigua Reports ,1979 *Ancient Mesoamerican Population History* Adrian S.Z. Chase,Arlen F. Chase,Diane Z. Chase,2024-05-07 Establishing ancient population numbers and determining how they were distributed across a landscape over time constitute two of the most pressing problems in archaeology Accurate population data is crucial for modeling interpreting and understanding the past Now advances in both archaeology and technology have changed the way that such approximations can be achieved Including research from both highland central Mexico and the tropical lowlands of the Maya and Olmec areas this book reexamines the demography in ancient Mesoamerica Contributors present methods for determining population estimates field methods for settlement pattern studies to obtain demographic data and new technologies such as LiDAR light detecting and ranging that have expanded views of the ground in forested areas Contributions to this book provide a view of ancient landscape use and modification that was not possible in the twentieth century This important new work provides new understandings of Mesoamerican urbanism development and changes over time Contributors Traci Ardren M Charlotte Arnauld B rbara Arroyo Luke Auld Thomas Marcello A Canuto Adrian S Z Chase Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Elyse D Z Chase Javier Estrada Gary M Feinman L J Gorenflo Julien Hiquet Scott R Hutson Gerardo Jim nez Delgado Eva Lemonnier Rodrigo Liendo Stuardo Jos Lobo Javier L pez Mej a Michael L Loughlin Deborah L Nichols Christopher A Pool Ian G Robertson Jeremy A Sabloff Travis W Stanton **Heterarchy, Political Economy, and the Ancient Maya** Vernon L. Scarborough,Fred Valdez,Nicholas P. Dunning,2003 In recent years the Three Rivers region of Belize and Guatemala has been the site of some of the most intensive archaeological research in the Maya Lowlands providing a wealth of regional data This volume brings together articles reporting on findings and interpretations of the Programme for Belize Archaeological Project that range over a 10 to 12 year period and that shed new light on how ecology economy and political order developed in the ancient past **Stone Tools** George H. Odell,2013-11-11 Lithic analysts have been criticized for being atheoretical in their approach or at least for not contributing to building archaeological theory This volume redresses that balance In Stone Tools renowned lithic analysts employ explicitly theoretical constructs to explore the archaeological record and use the lithic database to establish its points Chapters discuss curation design theory replacement of stone with metal piece refitting and projectile point style *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 **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 Jr Eaton and Irwin Rovner of the presence of terrace like features throughout the Rio Bec 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 Bec 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 Bec region in the Chetumal Mexico northern Belize area *Tikal* David L. Lentz, Nicholas P. Dunning, Vernon L. Scarborough, 2015-02-23 The primary question addressed in this book focuses on how the ancient Maya in the northern Peten Basin sustained large populations during the Late Classic period *Seeking Conflict in Mesoamerica* Shawn G. Morton, Meghan M. Peuramaki-Brown, 2019-11-29 Seeking Conflict in Mesoamerica focuses on the conflicts of the ancient Maya providing a holistic history of Maya hostilities and comparing them with those of neighboring Mesoamerican villages and towns Contributors to the volume explore the varied stories of past Maya conflicts through artifacts architecture texts and images left to posterity Many studies have focused on the degree to which the prevalence nature and conduct of conflict has varied across time and space This volume focuses not only on such operational considerations but on cognitive and experiential issues analyzing how the Maya understood and explained conflict what they recognized as conflict how conflict was experienced by various groups and the circumstances surrounding conflict By offering an emic internal and subjective understanding alongside the more commonly researched etic external and objective perspective contributors clarify insufficiencies and address lapses in data and analysis They explore how the Maya defined themselves within the realm of warfare and examine the root causes and effects of intergroup conflict Using case studies from a wide range of time periods Seeking Conflict in Mesoamerica provides a basis for understanding hostilities and broadens the archaeological record for the seeking of conflict in a way that has been largely untouched by previous scholars With broad theoretical reach beyond Mesoamerican archaeology the book will have wide interdisciplinary appeal and will be important to ethnohistorians art historians ethnographers epigraphers and those interested in human conflict more broadly Contributors Matthew Abtowsky Karen Bassie Sweet George J Bey III M Kathryn Brown Allen J Christenson Tom s Gallareta Negr n Elizabeth Graham Helen R Haines Christopher L Hernandez Harri Kettunen Rex Koontz Geoffrey McCafferty Jesper Nielsen Joel W Palka Kerry L Sagebiel Travis W Stanton Alexandre Tokovinine Ancient Households of the Americas John

G. Douglass, Nancy Gonlin, 2012-04-15 In *Ancient Households of the Americas* archaeologists investigate the fundamental role of household production in ancient colonial and contemporary households. Several different cultures: Iroquois, Coosa, Anasazi, Hohokam, San Agustín, Wankarani, Formative Gulf Coast Mexico, and Formative Classic Colonial and contemporary Maya are analyzed through the lens of household archaeology in concrete data-driven case studies. The text is divided into three sections. Section I examines the spatial and social organization and context of household production. Section II looks at the role and results of households as primary producers, and Section III investigates the role of and interplay among households in their greater political and socioeconomic communities. In the past few decades, household archaeology has made substantial contributions to our understanding and explanation of the past through the documentation of the household as a social unit, whether small or large, rural or urban, commoner or elite. These case studies from a broad swath of the Americas make *Ancient Households of the Americas* extremely valuable for continuing the comparative interdisciplinary study of households.

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anyone interested in North America would find articles that cover the continent from the Arctic to the Eastern woodlands to the Northwest Coast that discuss the Iroquois and Algonquian cultures the hunters of the North American plains and the Norse in North America and that describe sites such as Mesa Verde Meadowcroft Rockshelter Serpent Mound and Poverty Point Likewise the coverage of Europe runs from the Paleolithic period to the Bronze and Iron Age to the Post Roman era looks at peoples such as the Celts the Germans the Vikings and the Slavs and describes sites at Altamira Pompeii Stonehenge Terra Amata and dozens of other locales The Companion offers equally thorough coverage of Africa Europe North America Mesoamerica South America Asia the Mediterranean the Near East Australia and the Pacific And finally the editors have included extensive cross referencing and thorough indexing enabling the reader to pursue topics of interest with ease charts and maps providing additional information and bibliographies after most entries directing readers to the best sources for further study Every Oxford Companion aspires to be the definitive overview of a field of study at a particular moment of time This superb volume is no exception Featuring 700 articles written by hundreds of respected scholars from all over the world The Oxford Companion to Archaeology provides authoritative stimulating entries on everything from bog bodies to underwater archaeology to the Pyramids of Giza and the Valley of the Kings

The Oxford Handbook of Wetland Archaeology Francesco Menotti, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2013 This Handbook sets out the key issues and debates in the theory and practice of wetland archaeology which has played a crucial role in studies of our past Due to the high quantity of preserved organic materials found in humid environments the study of wetlands has allowed archaeologists to reconstruct people's everyday lives in great detail

The Oxford Companion to Archaeology Neil Asher Silberman, Alexander A. Bauer, Cornelius Holtorf, Margarita Díaz-Andreu García, Emma Waterton, 2012

The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context Gyles Iannone, 2013-12-15 In *The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context* contributors reject the popularized link between societal collapse and drought in Maya civilization arguing that a series of periodic collapses including the infamous Terminal Classic collapse AD 750-1050 were not caused solely by climate change related droughts but by a combination of other social political and environmental factors New and senior scholars of archaeology and environmental science explore the timing and intensity of droughts and provide a nuanced understanding of socio-ecological dynamics with specific reference to what makes communities resilient or vulnerable when faced with environmental change Contributors recognize the existence of four droughts that correlate with periods of demographic and political decline and identify a variety of concurrent political and social issues They argue that these primary underlying factors were exacerbated by drought conditions and ultimately led to societal transitions that were by no means uniform across various sites and subregions They also deconstruct the concept of collapse itself although the line of Maya kings ended with the Terminal Classic collapse the Maya people and their civilization survived *The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context* offers new insights into the complicated series of events that impacted the decline of Maya civilization This significant contribution to our increasingly comprehensive understanding

of ancient Maya culture will be of interest to students and scholars of archaeology anthropology geography and environmental studies *Collective Action and the Reframing of Early Mesoamerica* David M. Carballo, Gary M. Feinman, 2024-02-28 In considering the long trajectory of human societies researchers have too often favored models of despotic control by the few or structural models that fail to grant agency to those with less power in shaping history Recent scholarship demonstrates such models to be not only limiting but also empirically inaccurate This Element reviews archaeological approaches to collective action drawing on theoretical perspectives from across the globe and case studies from prehispanic Mesoamerica It highlights how institutions and systems of governance matter vary over space and time and can oscillate between more pluralistic and more autocratic forms within the same society culture or polity The historical coverage examines resource dilemmas and ways of mediating them how ritual and religion can foster both social solidarity and hierarchy the political financing of institutions and variability in forms of governance and lessons drawn to inform the building of more resilient communities in the present

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