



Rio Pasion

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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 Conquest of the Last Maya Kingdom Grant D. Jones, 1998 On March 13 1697 Spanish troops from Yucatán attacked and occupied Nojpeten the capital of the Maya people known as Itzas the inhabitants of the last unconquered native New World kingdom This political and ritual center located on a small island in a lake in the tropical forests of northern Guatemala was densely covered with temples royal palaces and thatched houses and its capture represented a decisive moment in the final chapter of the Spanish conquest of the Mayas The capture of Nojpeten climaxed more than two years of preparation by the Spaniards after efforts by the military forces and Franciscan missionaries to negotiate a peaceful surrender with the Itzas had been rejected by the Itza ruling council and its ruler Ajaw Kan Ek The conquest far from being final initiated years of continued struggle between Yucatecan and Guatemalan Spaniards and native Maya groups for control over the surrounding forests Despite protracted resistance from the native inhabitants thousands of them were forced to move into mission towns though in 1704 the Mayas staged an abortive and bloody rebellion that threatened to recapture Nojpeten from the Spaniards The first complete account of the conquest of the Itzas to appear since 1701 this book details the layers of political intrigue and action that characterized every aspect of the conquest and its aftermath The author critically reexamines the extensive documentation left by the Spaniards presenting much new information on Maya political and social organization and Spanish military and diplomatic strategy This is not only one of the most detailed studies of any Spanish conquest in the Americas but also one of the most comprehensive reconstructions of an independent Maya kingdom in the history of Maya studies In presenting the story of the Itzas the author also reveals much about neighboring lowland Maya groups with whom the Itzas interacted often violently

Migrations in Late Mesoamerica Christopher S. Beekman, 2019-10-14 Bringing the often neglected topic of migration to the forefront of ancient Mesoamerican studies this volume uses an illuminating multidisciplinary approach to address the role of population movements in Mexico and Central America from AD 500 to 1500 the tumultuous centuries before European contact Clarifying what has to date been chiefly speculation researchers from the fields of archaeology biological anthropology linguistics ethnohistory and art history delve deeply into the causes and impacts of prehistoric migration in the region They draw on evidence including records of the Nahuatl language murals painted at the Cacaxtla polity ceramics in the style known as Coyotlatelco skeletal samples from multiple sites and conquest era accounts of the origins of the Chich'itza Maya from both Native and Spanish scribes The diverse datasets in this volume help reveal the choices and priorities of migrants during times of political economic and social changes that unmoored populations from ancestral lands *Migrations in Late Mesoamerica* shows how migration patterns are

vitaly important to study due to their connection to environmental and political disruption in both ancient societies and today's world A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase **The Archaeology of Mesoamerican Animals** Kitty F. Emery, Christopher M. Gotz, 2013-11-15 Recognition of the role of animals in ancient diet economy politics and ritual is vital to understanding ancient cultures fully while following the clues available from animal remains in reconstructing environments is vital to understanding the ancient relationship between humans and the world around them In response to the growing interest in the field of zooarchaeology this volume presents current research from across the many cultures and regions of Mesoamerica dealing specifically with the most current issues in zooarchaeological literature Geographically the essays collected here index the different aspects of animal use by the indigenous populations of the entire area between the northern borders of Mexico and the southern borders of lower Central America This includes such diverse cultures as the north Mexican hunter gatherers the Olmec Maya Mixtec Zapotec and Central American Indians The time frame of the volume extends from the earliest human occupation the Preclassic Classic Postclassic and Colonial manifestations to recent times The book's chapters written by experts in the field of Mesoamerican zooarchaeology provide important general background on the domestic and ritual use of animals in early and classic Mesoamerica and Central America but deal also with special aspects of human animal relationships such as early domestication and symbolism of animals and important yet otherwise poorly represented aspects of taphonomy and zooarchaeological methodology Spanish language version also available ISBN 978 1 937040 12 3 *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 regional travel guide for Petén (Guatemala)** ,2025-09-25 *The Conterminous United States Mineral Appraisal Program* Ticie A. Taylor,William Wallace Patton,Elizabeth Jean Moll,Joyce A. Dey,Harley D. King,1984 *Earth and Water Resources and Hazards in Central America* ,1984 U.S. Geological Survey Circular ,1984 *A Glimpse at Guatemala, and Some Notes on the Ancient Monuments of Central America* Anne Cary Morris Maudslay,Alfred Percival Maudslay,1899 *Daily Life in Maya Civilization* Robert J. Sharer,2009-05-14 Experience daily life in Maya civilization from its earliest beginnings to the Spanish conquest in the 16th century Narrative chapters describe Mayan political life economy social structure religion writing warfare and scientific methods Readers will explore the Mayan calendar counting system hunting and gathering methods language and family roles and relationships A revised and expanded edition based on the latest archaeological research this volume offers new interpretations and corrects popular misconceptions and shows how the Maya adapted to their environment and preserved their culture and language over thousands of years Over 60 photos and illustrations several of new archaeological sites enhance the material and an expanded resource center bibliography includes web sites and DVDs for further study The closing chapter discusses what Maya civilization means for us today and what we can learn from Maya achievements and failures A first stop reference source for any student of Latin American and Native American history and culture The Social Causes of Environmental Destruction in Latin America Michael Painter,William H. Durham,1995 An important and timely study of environmental degradation in Central and South America **The Inscriptions at Copan** Sylvanus Griswold Morley,1920 Carnegie Institution of Washington Publication ,1920 *The Ethics of Anthropology and Amerindian Research* Richard J. Chacon,Rubén G. Mendoza,2011-12-15 The decision to publish scholarly findings bearing on the question of Amerindian environmental degradation warfare and or violence is one that weighs heavily on anthropologists This burden stems from the fact that documentation of this may render descendant communities vulnerable to a host of predatory agendas and hostile modern forces Consequently some anthropologists and community advocates alike argue that such culturally and socially sensitive and thereby politically volatile information regarding Amerindian induced environmental degradation and warfare should not be reported This admonition presents a conundrum for anthropologists and other social scientists employed in the academy or who work at the behest of tribal entities This work documents the various ethical dilemmas that confront anthropologists and researchers in general when investigating Amerindian communities The contributions to this volume explore the ramifications of reporting and specifically of non reporting instances of environmental degradation and warfare among Amerindians Collectively the contributions in this volume which extend across the disciplines of archaeology anthropology ethnohistory ethnic studies philosophy and medicine argue that the non reporting of environmental mismanagement and violence in Amerindian communities generally harms not only the field of anthropology but the Amerindian populations themselves **The Maya and Their Central American Neighbors** Geoffrey

E Braswell, 2014-04-16 The ancient Maya created one of the most studied and best known civilizations of the Americas. Nevertheless, Maya civilization is often considered either within a vacuum by sub region and according to modern political borders or with reference to the most important urban civilizations of central Mexico. Seldom if ever are the Maya and their Central American neighbors of El Salvador and Honduras considered together despite the fact that they engaged in mutually beneficial trade, intermarried and sometimes made war on each other. The Maya and Their Central American Neighbors seeks to fill this lacuna by presenting original research on the archaeology of the whole of the Maya area from Yucatan to the Maya highlands of Guatemala, western Honduras and El Salvador. With a focus on settlement pattern analyses, architectural studies and ceramic analyses, this ground breaking book provides a broad view of this important relationship, allowing readers to understand ancient perceptions about the natural and built environment, the role of power, the construction of historical narrative, trade and exchange, multiethnic interaction in pluralistic frontier zones, the origins of settled agricultural life and the nature of systemic collapse.

Maya Postclassic State Formation John W. Fox, 1987 John Fox here offers a fresh and persuasive view of the crucial Classic Postclassic transition that determined the shape of the later Maya state. Drawing this data from ethnographic analogy and native chronicles as well as archaeology, he identifies segmentary lineage organisation as the key to understanding both the political organisation and the long distance migrations observed among the Quiche Maya of Guatemala and Mexico. The first part of the book traces the origins of the Quiche Itza and Xiu to the homeland on the Mexican Gulf coast where they acquired their potent Toltec mythology and identifies early segmentary lineages that developed as a result of social forces in the frontier zone. Dr Fox then matches the known anthropological characteristics of segmentary lineages against the Mayan kinship relationships described in documents and deduced from the spatial patterning within Quiche towns and cities. His conclusion that the inherently fissile nature of segmentary lineages caused the leapfrogging migrations of up to 500km observed amongst the Maya offers a convincing solution to a problem that has long puzzled scholars.

Lies Enrique de Hériz, 2007 A family drama intertwines the journal of presumed dead anthropologist Isabel and the family history being written by her thirty eight year old daughter Serena to reveal deception and scandals that explode on the surface with Isabel's return.

Woman of the River Richard Westwood, 2019-09-02 The great adventurer who helped make whitewater rafting a beloved national pastime comes to vivid life in this rollicking biography. Georgie White Clark, adventurer, raconteur, eccentric, first came to know the canyons of the Colorado River by swimming portions of them with a single companion. She subsequently hiked and rafted portions of the canyons, increasingly sharing her love of the Colorado River with friends and acquaintances. At first establishing a part time guide service as a way to support her own river trips, Clark went on to become perhaps the canyons best known river guide, introducing their rapids to many others both on the river via her large capacity rubber rafts and across the nation via magazine articles and movies. Georgie Clark saw the river and her sport change with the building of Glen Canyon Dam; enormous increases in the popularity of river running and

increased National Park Service regulation of rafting and river guides Adjusting though not always easily to the changes she helped transform an elite adventure sport into a major tourist activity *Maya Zooarchaeology* Kitty F. Emery, 2004-12-31 A comprehensive work combining traditional zooarchaeological reports and various state of the art summaries of methods and theoretical perspectives This combination of detailed discussions of basic zooarchaeological data with reviews of important themes in Maya zooarchaeology emphasizes the central issues that guide our research from basic data collection through final comparative interpretation The chapters emphasize the newest developments in technical methods the most recent trends in the analysis of social zooarchaeology and the broadening perspectives provided by a new geographic range of investigations The main focus of the volume remains on fostering cooperation among Mesoamerican zooarchaeologists at the levels of both preliminary analysis and final theoretical reconstruction

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