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River of Gold--Precolumbian Treasures from Sitio Conte Pamela Hearne, University of Pennsylvania. University Museum, 1992 In 1940 the Museum sponsored excavations at the necropolis of Sitio Conte on the Pacific coastal plain 100 miles southwest of Panama City The cemetery had been used by the local elite and their subordinates for over seven hundred years until its abandonment during the tenth to twelfth centuries A D The focus is on Burial 11 whose main occupant was buried with fantastic gold objects Included are essays on the excavations the goldworking techniques and the significance of the decorative motifs as well as a catalogue of the gold objects Illustrations include many color photographs along with archival photographs of the original excavations *River of Gold: Precolumbian Treasures from Sitio Conte, Panama* ,

Encyclopedia of Prehistory Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2012-12-06 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory represents temporal dimension Major traditions are an attempt to provide basic information also defined by a somewhat different set of on all archaeologically known cultures sociocultural characteristics than are eth covering the entire globe and the entire nological cultures Major traditions are prehistory of humankind It is designed as defined based on common subsistence a tool to assist in doing comparative practices sociopolitical organization and research on the peoples of the past Most material industries but language ideology of the entries are written by the world s and kinship ties play little or no part in foremost experts on the particular areas their definition because they are virtually and time periods unrecoverable from archaeological con The Encyclopedia is organized accord texts In contrast language ideology and ing to major traditions A major tradition kinship ties are central to defining ethno is defined as a group of populations sharing logical cultures similar subsistence practices technology There are three types of entries in the and forms of sociopolitical organization Encyclopedia the major tradition entry which are spatially contiguous over a rela the regional subtradition entry and the tively large area and which endure tempo site entry Each contains different types of rally for a relatively long period Minimal information and each is intended to be areal coverage for a major tradition can used in a different way *Treasures from the Royal Tombs of Ur*

Richard L. Zettler, Lee Horne, Donald P. Hansen, Holly Pittman, 1998 Showcases over 230 objects excavated from the Sumerian city of Ur in the 1930s by Sir Leonard Woolley Details gold jewelry engraved seal stones statuettes musical instruments and vessels The history of Ur and the excavations is included and art historians discuss the historical significance and motifs on the artifacts **Amerindian Socio-Cosmologies between the Andes, Amazonia and**

Mesoamerica Ernst Halbmayer, 2020-01-10 This book offers a new anthropological understanding of the socio cosmological and ontological characteristics of the Isthmo Colombian Area beyond established theories for Amazonia the Andes and Mesoamerica It focuses on a core region that has been largely neglected by comparative anthropology in recent decades Centering on relations between Chibchan groups and their neighbors the contributions consider prevailing socio cosmological principles and their relationship to Amazonian animism and Mesoamerican and Andean analogism Classical

notions of area homogeneity are reconsidered and the book formulates an overarching proposal for how to make sense of the heterogeneity of the region's indigenous groups. Drawing on original fieldwork and comparative analysis, the volume provides a valuable anthropological addition to archaeological and linguistic knowledge of the Isthmo-Colombian Area.

Wearing Culture Heather Orr, Matthew Looper, 2013-03-15 *Wearing Culture* connects scholars of divergent geographical areas and academic fields from archaeologists and anthropologists to art historians to show the significance of articles of regalia and of dressing and ornamenting people and objects among the Formative period cultures of ancient Mesoamerica and Central America. Documenting the elaborate practices of costume adornment and body modification in Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Oaxaca, the Soconusco region of southern Mesoamerica, the Gulf Coast, Olmec region, Olman, and the Maya lowlands, this book demonstrates that adornment was used as a tool for communicating status, social relationships, power, gender, sexuality, behavior, and political ritual and religious identities. Despite considerable formal and technological variation in clothing and ornamentation, the early indigenous cultures of these regions shared numerous practices, attitudes, and aesthetic interests. Contributors address technological development, manufacturing materials and methods, nonfabric ornamentation, symbolic dimensions, representational strategies, and clothing as evidence of interregional sociopolitical exchange. Focusing on an important period of cultural and artistic development through the lens of costuming and adornment, *Wearing Culture* will be of interest to scholars of pre-Hispanic and pre-Columbian studies.

Gold and Power in Ancient Costa Rica, Panama, and Colombia Jeffrey Quilter, John W. Hoopes, 2003 The lands between Mesoamerica and the Central Andes are famed for the rich diversity of ancient cultures that inhabited them. Throughout this vast region from about AD 700 until the sixteenth century Spanish invasion, a rich and varied tradition of goldworking was practiced. The amount of gold produced and worn by native inhabitants was so great that Columbus dubbed the last New World shores he sailed as Costa Rica, the Rich Coast. Despite the long recognized importance of the region in its contribution to Pre-Columbian culture, very few books are readily available, especially in English, on these lands of gold. *Gold and Power in Ancient Costa Rica, Panama, and Colombia* now fills that gap with eleven articles by leading scholars in the field. Issues of culture change, the nature of chiefdom societies, long distance trade and transport, ideologies of value, and the technologies of goldworking are covered in these essays, as are the role of metals as expressions and materializations of spiritual, political, and economic power. These topics are accompanied by new information on the role of stone statuary and lapidary work, craft and trade specialization, and many more topics, including a reevaluation of the concept of the Intermediate Area. Collectively, the volume provides a new perspective on the prehistory of these lands and includes articles by Latin American scholars whose writings have rarely been published in English.

A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl, 2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women, this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century. This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300

occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

The Sounds and Colors of Power Dorothy Hosler,1994 A groundbreaking analysis of the relationship between culture and technology

Icons of Power Nicholas J. Saunders,2013-04-15 Icons of Power investigates why the image of the cat has been such a potent symbol in the art religion and mythology of indigenous American cultures for three thousand years The jaguar and the puma epitomize ideas of sacrifice cannibalism war and status in a startling array of graphic and enduring images Natural and supernatural felines inhabit a shape shifting world of sorcery and spiritual power revealing the shamanic nature of Amerindian world views This pioneering collection offers a unique pan American assessment of the feline icon through the diversity of cultural interpretations but also striking parallels in its associations with hunters warriors kingship fertility and the sacred nature of political power Evidence is drawn from the pre Columbian Aztec and Maya of Mexico Peruvian and Panamanian civilizations through recent pueblo and Iroquois cultures of North America to current Amazonian and Andean societies This well illustrated volume is essential reading for all who are interested in the symbolic construction of animal icons their variable meanings and their place in a natural world conceived through the lens of culture The cross disciplinary approach embraces archaeology anthropology and art history

Painting the Cosmos Alan Grinnell,2024-12-01 The result of decades of study Alan Grinnell s Painting the Cosmos presents the spectacular and underappreciated art of Panama and its revealing iconography Emphasizing brightly painted polychrome designs with complex iconography on myriad ceramic forms the art of Central Panama ca 200 BCE 1500 CE is highly distinctive compared to other pre Columbian cultures The book illustrates more than eight hundreds vessels in full color many of which will be unfamiliar even to pre Columbian specialists and proposes interpretations of the iconography informed by the archaeology history and ethnohistory of the region In these animistic cultures much of the iconography reflected interactions of humans with the natural world The author identifies persistent design themes that reflect the myths and beliefs of these ancient peoples Enriched by current scholarship this beautifully produced volume fills a major gap in the knowledge of and appreciation for the art and cultures of the ancient Americas It serves as both an introduction to this unique and relatively unknown culture and a resource for scholars in pre Columbian history art and culture

Behaviour Behind Bones Sharyn Jones O'Day,Wim Van Neer,Anton Ervynck,2003-12-01

This book is the first in a series of volumes which form the published proceedings of the 9th meeting of the International Council of Archaeozoology ICAZ held in Durham in 2002. The 35 papers present a series of case studies from around the world. They stretch beyond the standard zooarchaeological topics of economy and ecology and consider how zooarchaeological research can contribute to our understanding of human behaviour and social systems. The volume is divided into two parts. Part 1, *Beyond Calories*, focuses on the zooarchaeology of ritual and religion. Contributors discuss ways to approach questions of ritual and religion through the faunal record and consider how material culture depicting and/or associated with animals can provide clues about ideology, religious practices and the role of animals within spiritual systems. Part 2, *Equations for Inequality*, looks at questions of identity, status and other forms of social differentiation in former human societies. Contributors discuss how differences in food consumption, nutrition and food procurement strategies can be related to various forms of social differentiation among individuals and groups.

Colour of Paradise Kris E. Lane, 2010-03-30
Among the magnificent gems and jewels left behind by the great Islamic empires, emeralds stand out for their size and prominence. For the Mughals, Ottomans and Safavids, green was as it remains for all Muslims, the color of Paradise reserved for the Prophet Muhammad and his descendants. Tapping a wide range of sources, Kris Lane traces the complex web of global trading networks that funneled emeralds from backland South America to populous Asian capitals between the sixteenth and the eighteenth centuries. Lane reveals the bloody conquest wars and forced labor regimes that accompanied their production. It is a story of trade but also of transformations: how members of profoundly different societies at opposite ends of the globe assigned value to a few thousand pounds of imperfectly shiny green rocks.

Archaeometallurgy in Mesoamerica Aaron N. Shugar, Scott E. Simmons, 2013-01-15
Presenting the latest in archaeometallurgical research in a Mesoamerican context, *Archaeometallurgy in Mesoamerica* brings together up-to-date research from the most notable scholars in the field. These contributors analyze data from a variety of sites, examining current approaches to the study of archaeometallurgy in the region as well as new perspectives on the significance metallurgy and metal objects had in the lives of its ancient peoples. The chapters are organized following the cyclical nature of metals, beginning with extracting and mining ore, moving to smelting and casting of finished objects, and ending with recycling and deterioration back to the original state once the object is no longer in use. Data obtained from archaeological investigations, ethnohistoric sources, ethnographic studies, along with materials science analyses are brought to bear on questions related to the integration of metallurgy into local and regional economies, the sacred connotations of copper objects, metallurgy as specialized crafting, and the nature of mining alloy technology and metal fabrication.

The Taking and Displaying of Human Body Parts as Trophies by Amerindians Richard J. Chacon, David H. Dye, 2007-08-21
This edited volume mainly focuses on the practice of taking and displaying various body parts as trophies in both North and South America. The editors and contributors, which include Native Peoples from both continents, examine the evidence and causes of Amerindian trophy taking. Additionally, they present objectively and

discuss dispassionately the topic of human proclivity toward ritual violence This book fills the gap in literature on this subject

Cobble Circles and Standing Stones Jeffrey Quilter, 2004-04 In this first person tale of archaeological adventure in the tropical forest Jeffrey Quilter tells the story of his excavation of Rivas a great ceremonial center at the foot of the Talamanca Mountain range which flourished between A D 900 and 1300 and its fabled gold filled cemetery the Pante n de La Reina Beginning with the 1992 field season and ending with the last excavations in 1998 Quilter discusses Rivas builders and users theories on chiefdom societies and the daily interactions and surprises of modern archaeological fieldwork Writing in the first person with a balance between informal language and academic theory Quilter concludes that Rivas was a ceremonial center for mortuary rituals to bury chiefly elite on the Pante n Through use of his narrative technique he provides the reader with accounts of discoveries as they occurred in fieldwork and the development of interpretations to explain the ancient refuse and cobble architecture his team uncovered As his story progresses amid the enchantment of the Costa Rican landscape research plans are adjusted and sometimes completely overturned as new discoveries often serendipitous ones are made Such changing circumstances lead to new insights into the rise and fall of the people who built the cobble circles and raised the standing stones at Rivas a thousand years ago The only book in English that focuses on a single archaeological site in Costa Rica which continues to develop as a destination for archaeological tourism Cobble Stones and Standing Circles will appeal to laypeople and professionals alike

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Pathways to Power T. Douglas Price, Gary M. Feinman, 2010-08-20 There are few questions more central to understanding the prehistory of our species than those regarding the institutionalization of social inequality Social inequality is manifested in unequal access to goods information decision making and power This structure is essential to higher orders of social organization and basic to the operation of more complex societies An understanding of the transformation from relatively egalitarian societies to a hierarchical organization and socioeconomic stratification is fundamental to our knowledge about the human condition In a follow up to their 1995 book Foundations of Social Inequality the Editors of this volume have compiled a new and comprehensive group of studies concerning these central questions When and where does hierarchy appear in human society and how does it operate With numerous case studies from the Old and New World spanning foraging societies to agricultural groups and complex states Pathways to Power provides key historical insights into current social and cultural questions

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Through Time, Across Continents Dilys P. Winegrad, 1993-01-29 Established in 1887 the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology is one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the nation With quotations from letters journals and field notes and numerous archival photographs this handsome oversized volume is not only a history of an influential institution but an important contribution to the history of archaeological and anthropological research

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