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The Ancient Maya Heather Irene McKillop, 2003 **SALT: WHITE GOLD of the ANCIENT MAYA** Heather McKillop, 2008-11

McKillop has completed a remarkable task in bringing out significant new data concerning ancient Maya salt making. The implications of environmental exploitation, technological development, and economic possibilities provide the opportunity to revisit these issues on more solid ground. Fred Valdez Jr, University of Texas at Austin, Long, accepted ideas about Late Classic activities and the role of coastal communities in supporting Late Classic society. Even the society of Tikal and the Peten will now have to change as the result of McKillop's findings. Elizabeth Graham, University College London.

In **Salt White Gold of the Ancient Maya**, Heather McKillop reports the discovery, excavation, and interpretation of Late Classic Maya salt works on the coast of Belize, transforming our knowledge of the Maya salt trade and craft specialization while providing new insights on sea level rise in the Late Holocene, as well as salt basic to human existence. Salt was scarce in the tropical rainforests of Belize and Guatemala where the Classic Maya civilization thrived between A.D. 300 and 900. The prevailing interpretation has been that salt was imported from the north coast of the Yucatan. However, the underwater discovery and excavation of salt works in Punta Yucacos Lagoon demonstrate that the Maya produced salt by boiling brine in pots over fires at specialized workshops on the Belizean coast. The Punta Yucacos salt works are clear evidence that craft specialization took place in a non-domestic setting and that production occurred away from the economic and political power of the urban Maya rulers, thus providing new clues to the Maya economy and sea trade. McKillop also presents new data on sea level rise in the Late Holocene that extend geologists' and geographers' sea level curves from earlier eras. Likewise, she enters the environmental versus cultural debate over the Classic Maya collapse by evaluating the factors that led to the abandonment of the Punta Yucacos salt works at the end of the Classic Period, synonymous with the abandonment of inland Maya cities. Heather McKillop is associate professor of anthropology at Louisiana State University.

Salt in the Earth Mualla Cengiz, Savas Karabulut, 2020-03-25

Salt is a predominant compound for humankind, and the earth preserves an important source of this element of life. This book reviews this multi-disciplinary issue in which geoscientists, historians, agriculturalists, medical doctors, and general scientists have been interested in its nature. The authors have provided contributions on the origin and history of salt intrusion with freshwater effect, its usability as a material, and its role in life. The safety of groundwater resources should be a priority for humanity. Contribution on this important topic is provided by geophysical investigations to characterize saltwater intrusions in aquifers. This book also presents a general overview on salt intake and its role in food and human health. Methods of salt recovery and surface salination, as well as its usage in the environment, will provide new aspects in earth science.

The Ancient Maya Heather McKillop, 2004-08-19

Thanks to powerful innovations in archaeology and other types of historical research, we now have a picture of everyday life in the Mayan empire that turns the long-accepted conventional wisdom on its head. Ranging from the end of the Ice Age to the flourishing of Mayan culture in the

first millennium to the Spanish conquest in the 16th century The Ancient Maya takes a fresh look at a culture that has long held the public's imagination Originally thought to be peaceful and spiritual the Mayans are now also known to have been worldly bureaucratic and violent Debates and unanswered questions linger Mayan expert Heather McKillop shows our current understanding of the Maya explaining how interpretations of dirt archaeology hieroglyphic inscriptions and pictorial pottery are used to reconstruct the lives of royalty artisans priests and common folk She also describes the innovative focus on the interplay of the people with their environments that has helped further unravel the mystery of the Mayans rise and fall

Maya Salt Works Heather McKillop, 2019-05-01 This book includes evaluation of the economics of salt production and trade from analyses of the spatial patterning of wooden buildings and associated artifacts that were mapped on the sea floor at the Paynes Creek Salt Works The book describes the discovery and mapping of the wooden architecture as well as the associated pottery and other artifacts on the surface and embedded in the sea floor during a systematic search for salt production in a large salt water lagoon system Punta Ycacos Lagoon in southern Belize [Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands](#) Traci Ardren, 2015-04-15 Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands plumbs the archaeological record for what it can reveal about the creation of personal and communal identities in the Maya world Using new primary data from her excavations at the sites of Yaxuna Chunchucmil and Xuenkal and new analysis of data from Dzibilchaltun in Yucatan Mexico Traci Ardren presents a series of case studies in how social identities were created shared and manipulated among the lowland Maya Ardren argues that the interacting factors of gender age familial and community memories and the experience of living in an urban setting were some of the key aspects of Maya identities She demonstrates that domestic and civic spaces were shaped by gender specific behaviors to communicate and reinforce gendered ideals Ardren discusses how child burials disclose a sustained pattern of reverence for the potential of childhood and the power of certain children to mediate ancestral power She shows how small shrines built a century after Yaxuna was largely abandoned indicate that its remaining residents used memory to reenvision their city during a time of cultural reinvention And Ardren explains how Chunchucmil's physical layout of houses plazas and surrounding environment denotes that its occupants shared an urban identity centered in the movement of trade goods and economic exchange Viewing this evidence through the lens of the social imaginary and other recent social theory Ardren demonstrates that material culture and its circulations are an integral part of the discourse about social identity and group membership *Cultures of Commodity Branding* Andrew Bevan, David Wengrow, 2016-06-16 Commodity branding did not emerge with contemporary global capitalism In fact the authors of this volume show that the cultural history of branding stretches back to the beginnings of urban life in the ancient Near East and Egypt and can be found in various permutations in places as diverse as the Bronze Age Mediterranean and Early Modern Europe What the contributions in this volume also vividly document both in past social contexts and recent ones as diverse as the kingdoms of Cameroon Socialist Hungary or online eBay auctions is the need to understand branded

commodities as part of a broader continuum with techniques of gift giving ritual and sacrifice Bringing together the work of cultural anthropologists and archaeologists this volume obliges specialists in marketing and economics to reassess the relationship between branding and capitalism as well as adding an important new concept to the work of economic anthropologists and archaeologists

Maya Christians and Their Churches in Sixteenth-Century Belize Elizabeth Graham, 2020-03-17 It is widely held that Christianity came to Belize as an extension of the conquest of Yucatan and that adherence to Christian belief and practice was abandoned in the absence of enduring Spanish authority An alternative view comes from the excavations of Maya churches at Tipu and Lamanai which show that the dead were buried in Christian churchyards long after the churches themselves fell into disuse and pre Columbian ritual objects were cached in Christian sacred spaces both during and after Spanish occupation Excavations also reveal that the architectural style of these early churches is Franciscan in inspiration but nonetheless the product of continuing community efforts at construction and repair A conclusion difficult to ignore is that the Maya of Tipu and Lamanai considered themselves Christians with or without Spanish presence Viewing historical and archaeological data through the lens of her personal experience of Roman Catholicism and informed by feminist approaches Elizabeth Graham assesses the concept of religion the significance of doctrine the empowerment of the individual and the process of conversion by examining the meanings attributed to ideas objects and images by the Maya by Iberian Christians and by archaeologists Graham s provocative study also makes the case that the impact of Christianity in Belize was a phenomenon that uniquely shaped the development of the modern nation A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase

[The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology](#) Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-10-18 The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology provides a current and comprehensive guide to the recent and on going archaeology of Mesoamerica Though the emphasis is on prehispanic societies this Handbook also includes coverage of important new work by archaeologists on the Colonial and Republican periods Unique among recent works the text brings together in a single volume article length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active scholars in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology The first section of the Handbook provides an overview of recent history and trends of Mesoamerica and articles on national archaeology programs and practice in Central America and Mexico written by archaeologists from these countries These are followed regional syntheses organized by time period beginning with early hunter gatherer societies and the first farmers of Mesoamerica and concluding with a discussion of the Spanish Conquest and frontiers and peripheries of Mesoamerica Topical and comparative articles comprise the remainder of Handbook They cover important dimensions of prehispanic societies from ecology economy and environment to social and political relations and discuss significant methodological contributions such as geo chemical source studies as well as new theories and diverse theoretical perspectives The Handbook concludes with a section on the archaeology of the Spanish conquest and the Colonial and Republican periods to connect the prehispanic proto historic and

historic periods This volume will be a must read for students and professional archaeologists as well as other scholars including historians art historians geographers and ethnographers with an interest in Mesoamerica [The Rough Guide to Belize \(Travel Guide eBook\)](#) Rough Guides,2017-10-05 Uncover the very best of Belize with this fully updated ebook Rough Guides expert authors travelled the length and breadth of Belize while researching this guide seeking out the best guesthouses exploring ancient Maya ruins and trekking through knotted mangroves Written with our trademark blend of humour insight and practical advice The Rough Guide to Belize contains information on all the best places to eat drink and shop in Belize with price options ranging from backpacker budget to luxury This travel guide includes inspirational photography and colour coded maps and features a handy Things Not to Miss guide to make sure you don t miss any of the big hitting sights Whether you plan to dive the depths of the Blue Hole sip a cocktail in San Pedro or trek through the jungle of the Toledo District this is the ultimate companion to Belize [Rough Guides Belize with Tikal and Flores: Travel Guide eBook](#) Rough Guides,2025-09-01 Ideal for independent travellers this guidebook to Belize with Tikal and Flores written by destination experts combines must see sights with hidden gems and offers essential tips for both planning and on the ground adventures Inside this Belize with Tikal and Flores travel book you ll find Regional deep dive coverage of key regions offering a rich selection of places and experiences and honest reviews of each one Itinerary samples designed for various durations and interests Practical information tips on how to get there and get around use public transport beat the crowds save time and money travel responsibly and more Expert recommendations insider advice on where to eat drink and stay alongside tips for nightlife and outdoor activities Seasonal tips when to go to Belize with Tikal and Flores climate details and festival highlights to plan your perfect trip Must See pick a curated selection of not to miss sights as chosen by our authors Ambergris Caye Mountain Pine Ridge Forest Reserve Actun Tunichil Muknal toucans Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary the Museum of Belize diving at Glover s Reef Placencia chocolate farms Caracol jungle lodges Lamanai Garifuna drumming Belize Barrier Reef the Blue Hole Navigational maps colour coded maps highlighting essential spots for dining accommodation shopping and entertainment Cultural insights engaging stories delve into the local culture history arts and more enriching your understanding of Belize with Tikal and Flores Language essentials a handy Spanish Kriol dictionary and glossary to help you communicate and connect with locals Inspiring travel photography full colour pictures capture the essence of Belize with Tikal and Flores bringing each location to life and fuelling your wanderlust Coverage includes Belize City and District the north the northern cayes and atolls Cayo and the west Tikal and Flores The south [Digital Heritage and Archaeology in Practice](#) Ethan Watrall,Lynne Goldstein,2022-07-05 Exploring practical applications of digital and computational approaches to heritage studies and archaeology this volume addresses digitization at museums and other heritage institutions public and community engagement with archaeology using digital tools and the teaching of digital methods to both students and professionals **The Rough Guide to Belize** Rough Guides,2014-10-01 Now available in

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