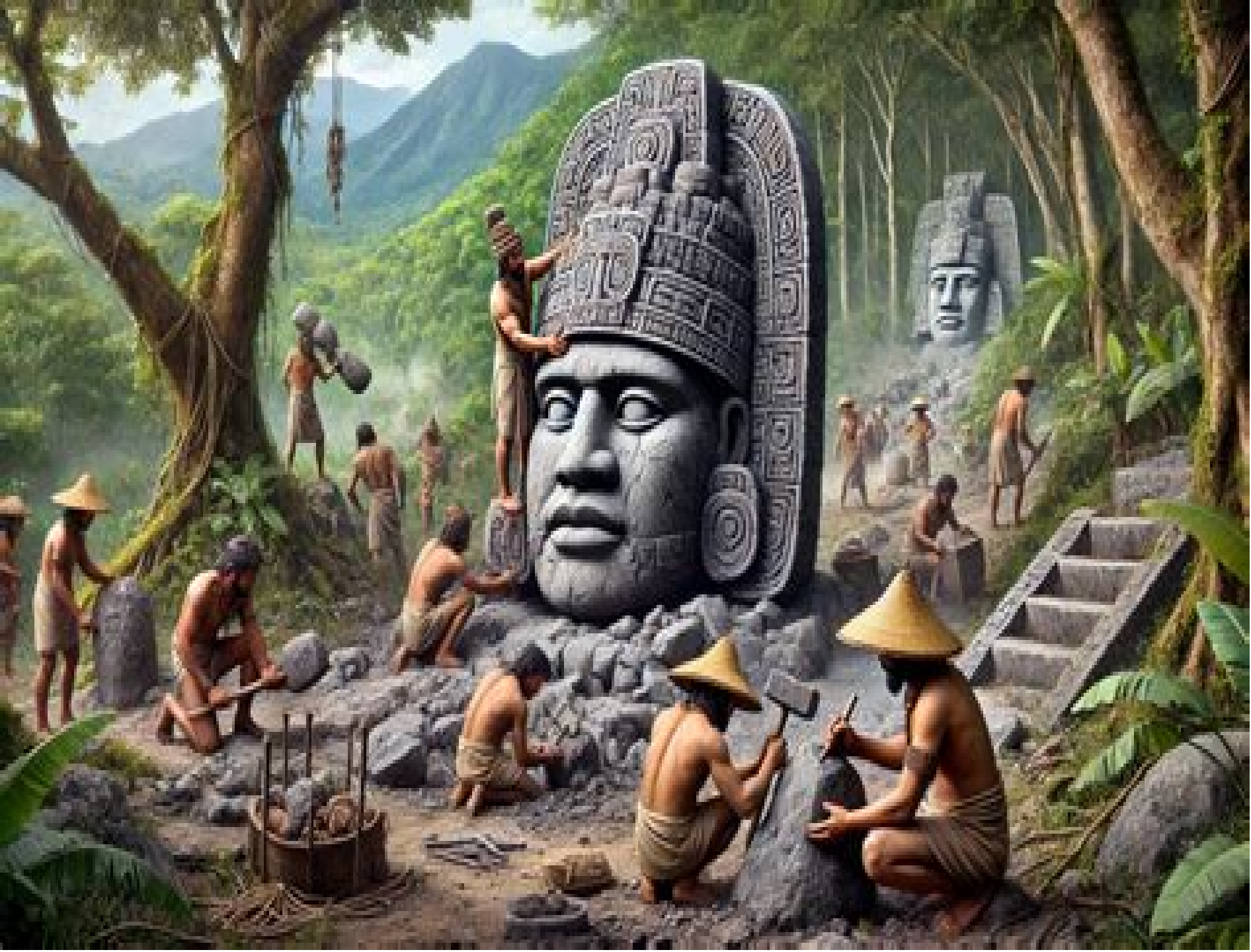




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new data and new perspectives to the understanding of ancient Mesoamericans e tm own view of their spectacular urban and ritual centers **Ritual and Power in Stone** Julia Guernsey,2010-01-01 The ancient Mesoamerican city of Izapa in Chiapas Mexico is renowned for its extensive collection of elaborate stone stelae and altars which were carved during the Late Preclassic period 300 BC AD 250 Many of these monuments depict kings garbed in the costume and persona of a bird a well known avian deity who had great significance for the Maya and other cultures in adjacent regions This Izapan style of carving and kingly representation appears at numerous sites across the Pacific slope and piedmont of Mexico and Guatemala making it possible to trace political and economic corridors of communication during the Late Preclassic period In this book Julia Guernsey offers a masterful art historical analysis of the Izapan style monuments and their integral role in developing and communicating the institution of divine kingship She looks specifically at how rulers expressed political authority by erecting monuments that recorded their performance of rituals in which they communicated with the supernatural realm in the persona of the avian deity She also considers how rulers used the monuments to structure their built environment and create spaces for ritual and politically charged performances Setting her discussion in a broader context Guernsey also considers how the Izapan style monuments helped to motivate and structure some of the dramatic pan regional developments of the Late Preclassic period including the forging of a codified language of divine kingship This pioneering investigation which links monumental art to the matrices of political economic and supernatural exchange offers an important new understanding of a region time period and group of monuments that played a key role in the history of Mesoamerica and continue to intrigue scholars within the field of Mesoamerican studies **The Olmec World** Michael D. Coe,1995-01-01

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Regional Perspectives on the Olmec Robert J. Sharer, David C. Grove, 1989-11-09

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Conceived as a contribution to the continuous construction of the identity of the Codex Mendoza the present volume is organized around three axes material analysis textual and stylistic interpretation and reception and circulation studies The works of Barker Benfield and MOLAB further our objective of understanding the manuscript s materiality The re binding and conservation process registered by Barker Benfield has allowed us to do away with speculation regarding the method of production used to create the manuscript and its previous bindings This in turn has allowed heretofore accepted connections such as the authorship of Francisco Gualpuyogualcal to be reexamined Similarly the analysis undertaken by the MOLAB team and headed by Davide Domenici has settled the debate on the nature of the pigments used in the production of the manuscript This has added additional layers of nuance to previously held interpretative hypotheses on the meaning of specific pigments and the strictness of their application in the tlacuillo While color holds meaning for the tlacuilo color is not inexorably linked to its materiality These observations have the potential to inspire a new generation of interpretative studies based on ever more accurate data regarding the material nature of the Codex Mendoza Interpretative studies of the manuscript in this volume represent a line of inquiry that by considering the manuscript from the complex perspectives of the work of art literature and bibliography complement previous anthropological and historical readings of the Codex Mendoza My essays as well as those by Diana Magaloni and Daniela Bleichmar reconsider the number and style of the artists who produced the manuscript in order to understand both the process by which it was created as well as the place it occupies in the artistic context of the early viceroyalty Far from entering a binary relation between subjugator and subjugated the decisions made by these artists and intellectuals manifest the forms of thinking and seeing time and space in the Mesoamerican world I demonstrate that the pictures in the Codex Mendoza were painted in a workshop in which one two or more individuals collaborated on each page to create a single composition as such the creation of these pictures took on an air of rituality and functioned as an instrument to recreate reactualize and make coherent the historical becoming linked to territory with cosmic patterns Magaloni this volume This last observation complements and reinforces Joanne Harwood s proposed reading of the third section of the manuscript For Harwood notwithstanding the originality of the visual solutions used to compose this section of the manuscript the Codex Mendoza s pre Columbian model resonates with a Mesoamerican religious genre the teoamochtli

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The A to Z of Ancient Mesoamerica Joel W. Palka, 2010-04-01 Ancient Mesoamerica drew world interest in the 19th century when photographs drawings and descriptions of discoveries of ruined cities in exotic locations in Mexico and Central America were published These accounts from early explorers archaeologists and travelers made the cultures and archaeological sites of ancient Mesoamerica including the Olmec Maya Aztec Mixtec Tarascan Toltec Zapotec and other civilizations a major focus of intensive research public and private funding and lay interest The A to Z of Ancient Mesoamerica covers some of the major discoveries throughout ancient Mesoamerica from the last 100 years The results of previous and continuing research and explorations plus recent interpretations of ancient cultures and new work at archaeological sites in Mesoamerica are summarized here Included in this volume are information and insights on archaeological sites material culture social and economic organization religion and belief systems and the social history of ancient Mesoamerica The entries contain geographical chronological historical and interpretive data that serve as a condensed and accessible resource of reference material Also presented here are select historical personages of ancient times and some brief notes on their lives and accomplishments taken from hieroglyphic texts painted books or codices and written documents and oral histories from the colonial period With a bibliography and chronology this text will be the perfect starting point for high school or undergraduate research and a helpful ready reference for more experienced scholars

Lost Civilizations of Mesoamerica Norah Romney, As the Olmec culture developed in the early pre classic period we observe the phenomenon of the Olmec Heads and their Mysterious origins Through ideological management and coercion mechanisms the dominant ruler appears and alludes to forms of government exercised by individuals Massive sculptures and

large scale architecture represent the first representations of political power The socio political complex that developed thus encouraged the development of similar forms in other areas of Mesoamerica resulting in the first stratified societies consisting of actual states as seen in Teotihuacan in the Mexican highlands Monte Albán in Oaxaca and the Maya city states during the classical period A corollary of this process was the rise of some post classical societies that reached supra state levels such as the Mexica who settled in the Mexican highlands and established a true pan Mesoamerican empire Following this brief introduction it is time to examine each ancient Mexican society considered the most significant in Mesoamerica's political development

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the development of Maya states evaluations of extant models for the emergence of Maya states and advancement of new models based on recent archaeological data Contributors address the development of complexity during the preclassic era within the Maya regions of the Pacific coast highlands and lowlands and explore preclassic economic social political and ideological systems that provide a developmental context for the origins of Maya states Contributors Marcello A Canuto John E Clark Ann Cyphers Francisco Estrada Belli David C Grove Norman Hammond Richard D Hansen Eleanor King Michael Love Simon Martin Astrid Runggaldier Robert Sharer Loa Traxler

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