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A Brief History of Central America Lynn V. Foster, 2007 Presents a comprehensive history of Central America including the early pre Columbian cultures and economic challenges currently being faced

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

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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

Southeastern Mesoamerica Whitney A. Goodwin, Erlend Johnson, Alejandro J. Figueroa, 2021-03-01 Southeastern Mesoamerica highlights the diversity and dynamism of the Indigenous groups that inhabited and continue to inhabit the borders of Southeastern Mesoamerica an area that includes parts of present day Honduras Guatemala and El Salvador Chapters combine archaeological ethnohistoric and historic data and approaches to better understand the long term sociopolitical and cultural changes that occurred throughout the entirety of human occupation of this area Drawing on archaeological evidence ranging back to the late Pleistocene as well as extensive documentation from the historic period contributors show how Southeastern Mesoamericans created unique identities strategically incorporating cosmopolitan influences from cultures to the north and south with their own long lived traditions These populations developed autochthonous forms of monumental architecture and routes and methods of exchange and had distinct social cultural political and economic traits They also established unique long term human environment relations that were the result of internal creativity and inspiration influenced by local social and natural

trajectories Southeastern Mesoamerica calls upon archaeologists anthropologists historians ethnohistorians and others working in Mesoamerica Central America and other cultural boundaries around the world to reexamine the role Indigenous resilience and agency play in these areas and in the cultural developments and interactions that occur within them Contributors Edy Barrios Christopher Begley Walter Burgos Mauricio D az Garc a William R Fowler Rosemary A Joyce Gloria Lara Pinto Eva L Mart nez William J McFarlane Cameron L McNeil Lorena D Mihok Pastor Rodolfo G mez Z iga Timothy Scheffler Edward Schortman Russell Sheptak Miranda Suri Patricia Urban Antol n Vel squez E Christian Wells *The Indigenous Peoples of Mesoamerica and Central America* Robert M. Carmack, 2017-08-29 In *The Indigenous Peoples of Mesoamerica and Central America* Robert Carmack focuses on K iche natives of Guatemala Masayan peoples of Nicaragua and the native peoples of Buenos Aires and Costa Rica Starting with Christopher Columbus proclaimed discovery of Central America Carmack illustrates the Central American native peoples dramatic struggles for survival native languages and unique communities and states Carmack draws on the fieldwork that he has conducted over the past fifty years to highlight the diversity of the Central American peoples cultures and histories and to explain their significance relative to other native peoples of the world This book is recommended for scholars of anthropology Latin American studies history and sociology

The Quintessential Naturalist Douglas A. Kelt, 2007-07-31 Oliver P Pearson s studies on mammalian biology remain standard reading for ecologists physiologists taxonomists and biogeographers Reflecting this the papers gathered here continue to expand our understanding of the ecology and evolution of subterranean mammals and of ecology taxonomy and biogeography of Neotropical mammals a group that was central to the latter half of Pearson s career *Handbook of Latin American Studies* Dolores Moyano Martin, P. Sue Mundell, 1997-12-01 Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research underway in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Dolores Moyano Martin of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 1977 and P Sue Mundell has been assistant editor since 1994 The subject categories for Volume 55 are as follows Anthropology including Archaeology and Ethnology Economics Electronic Resources for the Social Sciences Geography Government and Politics International Relations Sociology *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

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The Beginnings of Mesoamerican Civilization Robert M. Rosenswig, 2010 Rosenswig proposes that we understand Early Formative Mesoamerica as an archipelago of complex societies

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