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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

Intertexts William F. Hanks, 2000-01-10 Over the past two decades William Hanks has explored the dynamics of verbal interaction and how speakers and listeners make meaning through language With equal commitment to theory and empirical description Hanks writings combine analyses of linguistic form speech processes and sociocultural context His work is marked by a commitment to interdisciplinary research starting with his joint training in linguistics and anthropology and increasingly integrating elements from philosophy literary theory and history This book brings together papers written over the last decade organized around the three central themes that have been emerged in Hanks work indexicality and referential practices discourse genres and textuality and the historical embeddedness of language Together they present the main elements of a coherent synthetic approach to language in context The linguistic ethnographic and historical material through which Hanks argues his approach come from his field research among maya speakers in Yucatan Mexico and from archival work on the historical development of Maya discourse under Spanish colonial rule Several of the papers originally appeared in journals and edited volumes abroad and appear here for the first time in English

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World Military History Bibliography Barton Hacker, 2003-06-01 Preclassical and indigenous nonwestern military institutions and methods of warfare are the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of work published 1967 1997 Classical antiquity post Roman Europe and the westernized armed forces of the 20th century although covered receive less systematic attention Emphasis is on historical studies of military organization and the relationships between military and other social institutions rather than wars and battles Especially rich in references to the periodical literature the bibliography is divided into eight parts 1 general and comparative topics 2 the ancient world 3 Eurasia since antiquity 4 sub Saharan Africa and Oceania 5 pre Columbian America 6 postcontact America 7 the contemporary nonwestern world and 8 philosophical social scientific natural scientific and other works not primarily historical

A Beauty That Hurts W. George Lovell, 2014-05-14 Though a 1996 peace accord brought a formal end to a conflict that had lasted for thirty six years Guatemala's violent past continues to scar its troubled present and seems destined to haunt its uncertain future George Lovell brings to this revised and expanded edition of *A Beauty That Hurts* decades of fieldwork throughout Guatemala as well as archival research He locates the roots of conflict in geographies of inequality that arose during colonial times and were exacerbated by the drive to develop Guatemala's resources in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The lines of confrontation were entrenched after a decade of socioeconomic reform between 1944 and 1954 saw modernizing initiatives undone by a military coup backed by U S interests and the CIA A United Nations Truth Commission has established that civil war in Guatemala claimed the lives of more than 200 000 people the vast majority of them indigenous Mayas Lovell weaves documentation about what happened to Mayas in particular during the war years with accounts of their difficult personal situations Meanwhile an intransigent elite and a powerful military continue to benefit from the inequalities that triggered armed insurrection in the first place Weak and corrupt civilian governments fail to impose the rule of law thus ensuring that Guatemala remains an embattled country where postwar violence and drug related crime undermine any semblance of orderly peaceful life

Language And Communicative Practices William F Hanks, 2018-02-19 This book focuses on major theories of language from several disciplines and aims to develop an approach to communicative practice that combines the formal properties of linguistic systems with the dynamics of speech as social activity

Lost Shores, Forgotten Peoples Lawrence H. Feldman, 2000 Long after the Aztecs and the Incas had become a fading memory a Maya civilization still thrived in the interior of Central America *Lost Shores Forgotten Peoples* is the first

collection and translation of important seventeenth century narratives about Europeans travelling across the great Ocean Sea and encountering a people who had maintained an independent existence in the lowlands of Guatemala and Belize In these narratives primary documents written by missionaries and conquistadors vivid details of these little known Mayan cultures are revealed answering how and why lowlanders were able to evade Spanish conquest while similar civilizations could not Fascinating tales of the journey from Europe are included involving unknown islands lost pilots life aboard a galleon fleet political intrigue cannibals and breathtaking natural beauty In short these forgotten manuscripts translations of the papers of the past provide an unforgettable look at an understudied chapter in the age of exploration *Lost Shores Forgotten Peoples* will appeal to archaeologists anthropologists and historians interested in Central America the Maya and the Spanish Conquest

The Archaeology and Ethnohistory of Araucanian Resilience Jacob J. Sauer, 2014-09-13 This volume examines the processes and patterns of Araucanian cultural development and resistance to foreign influences and control through the combined study of historical and ethnographic records complemented by archaeological investigation in south central Chile This examination is done through the lens of Resilience Theory which has the potential to offer an interpretive framework for analyzing Araucanian culture through time and space Resilience Theory describes the capacity of a system to absorb disturbances and reorganize while undergoing change so as to still retain the same function The Araucanians incorporated certain Spanish material culture into their own rejected others and strategically restructured aspects of their political economic social and ideological institutions in order to remain independent for over 350 years

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A Critical Companion to Mel Gibson Adam Barkman, Antonio Sanna, 2024-02-02 The twelve essays in *A Critical Companion to Mel Gibson* offer various interpretations of Mel Gibson's work treating this prolific but controversial figure not only as a filmmaker but as a historian religious thinker and social philosopher From *The Man Without a Face* and *Braveheart* to *The Passion of the Christ* *Apocalypto* and *Hacksaw Ridge* this interdisciplinary collection mines Gibson's life

and oeuvre for insight into existential problems Aristotelian virtues the politics of film interreligious dialogue adaptation issues and much more **Cooperation and Empire** Tanja Bühner, Flavio Eichmann, Stig Förster, Benedikt

Stuchtey, 2017-08-01 While the study of indigenous intermediaries is today the focus of some of the most interesting research in the historiography of colonialism its roots extend back to at least the 1970s The contributions to this volume revisit Ronald E Robinson's theory of collaboration in a range of historical contexts by melding it with theoretical perspectives derived from postcolonial studies and transnational history In case studies ranging globally over the course of four centuries these essays offer nuanced explorations of the varied complex interactions between imperial and local actors with particular attention to those shifting and ambivalent roles that transcend simple binaries of colonizer and colonized General History of the

Caribbean UNESCO Volume 6 NA NA, 2019-06-12 Volume 6 looks at the ways historians have written the history of the region depending upon their methods of interpretation and differing styles of communicating their findings The authors examine how the lingual diversity of the region has affected the historian's ability to coalesce an historical account The second half of the volume describes the writing of history in the individual territories taking into account changes in society economy and political structure This volume concludes with a detailed bibliography that is comprehensive of the entire series **Colours,**

Commodities and the Birth of Globalization Carlos Marichal, David Pretel, 2024-08-22 This volume explores the global history of natural dyes from the Americas and asks how their production and trade have shaped globalisation since early modern times From their extraction and processing to their overseas trade it shows how this commodity contributed to the rise of the textile industry and consumption in Europe the United States and Latin America In doing so it sheds new light on the emergence of a global economy Spanning several centuries *Colours Commodities and the Birth of Globalization* takes the reader from 1500 through the industrial revolutions of Europe and the United States and culminates in the synthetic age of the late 19th and early 20th centuries Ranging from the indigo trade in the Atlantic to the secrets of the Indian production of cochineal the chapters in this collection transcend nationally bounded historical narratives and explore transoceanic dynamics imperial ambitions and the cross cultural exchange of knowledge and techniques to better understand the birth of globalization *Writing Mexican History* Eric Van Young, 2012-03-14 Essential essays from one of the most prolific

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