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continue to intrigue scholars within the field of Mesoamerican studies      **The Olmec World** Michael D. Coe,1995-01-01

*History of the World in 1,000 Objects* DK,2014-10-01 From the watch Napoleon used to synchronize with his generals at Waterloo and Chinese David vases believed to be the oldest example of blue and white porcelain to the US Constitution and the Mayan Dresden codex the oldest book written in the Americas *History of the World in 1 000 Objects* provides a completely fresh perspective on the history of the world With objects revealing how our ancestors lived what they believed and valued and how these items helped shape civilization *History of the World in 1 000 Objects* contains a treasure trove of human creativity from earliest cultures to the present day Objects are grouped chronologically under key themes from art to the history of technology and together help paint a unique picture that provides detailed insight into each culture In addition to stunning specially commissioned photographs *History of the World in 1 000 Objects* includes timelines and maps that make it easy to compare how people lived at different times and in different parts of the world Reviews of its print edition This vividly illustrated book provides a fresh perspective on world history by revealing how our ancestors lived through the objects they fashioned Longitude A completely fresh perspective on the history of the world Release log A treasure trove of human creativity from earliest cultures to the present day USA Today Using human made objects to explain world history is such a fun and interesting way to see how societies around the planet have evolved both culturally and technologically Winkbooks Award to its print edition The National Council for Social Studies NCSS and the Children s Book Council s Notable Social Studies Trade Books for Young People 2015      Olmec World Michael Coe,1996-03-30 Between 1400 and 400 BC in what is now Mexico and Central America the Olmec people created a magnificent culture one too often overshadowed by those of the Maya and the Aztec This catalogue accompanies an exhibition of over 250 Olmec works of art ceramic jade and stone on display at the Art Museum Princeton University in December 1995 and travelling to the Museum of Fine Arts Houston      **Discovering the Olmecs** David C. Grove,2014-11-01 The Olmecs are renowned for their massive carved stone heads and other sculptures the first stone monuments produced in Mesoamerica Seven decades of archaeological research have given us many insights into the lives of the Olmecs who inhabited parts of the modern Mexican states of Veracruz and Tabasco from around 1150 to 400 BC Beginning with the first modern explorations in the 1920s the story of how generations of archaeologists and local residents have uncovered the Olmec past and pieced together a portrait of an ancient civilization that left no written records unfolds From stories of fortuitous discoveries and frustrating disappointments helpful collaborations and deceitful shenanigans emerges the unconventional history of Olmec archeology      **Regional Perspectives on the Olmec** Robert J. Sharer,David C. Grove,1989-11-09      **The Mystery of the Olmecs** David Hatcher Childress,2011-03-09 Lost Cities author Childress takes us deep into Mexico and Central America in search of the mysterious Olmecs North America s early advanced civilization The Olmecs now sometimes called Proto Mayans were not acknowledged to have existed as a civilization until an international archeological meeting in Mexico City in 1942 Now the Olmecs are slowly being

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