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Ritual Sacrifice in Ancient Peru Elizabeth P. Benson, Anita G. Cook, 2013-06-20 Propitiating the supernatural forces that could grant bountiful crops or wipe out whole villages through natural disasters was a sacred duty in ancient Peruvian societies as in many premodern cultures Ritual sacrifices were considered necessary for this propitiation and for maintaining a proper reciprocal relationship between humans and the supernatural world The essays in this book examine the archaeological evidence for ancient Peruvian sacrificial offerings of human beings animals and objects as well as the cultural contexts in which the offerings occurred from around 2500 B C until Inca times just before the Spanish Conquest Major contributions come from the recent archaeological fieldwork of Steve Bourget Anita Cook and Alana Cordy Collins as well as from John Verano s laboratory work on skeletal material from recent excavations Mary Frame who is a weaver as well as a scholar offers rich new interpretations of Paracas burial garments and Donald Proulx presents a fresh view of the nature of Nasca warfare Elizabeth Benson s essay provides a summary of sacrificial practices *Ritual and Pilgrimage in the Ancient Andes* Brian S. Bauer, Charles Stanish, 2001-06-01 The Islands of the Sun and the Moon in Bolivia s Lake Titicaca were two of the most sacred locations in the Inca empire A pan Andean belief held that they marked the origin place of the Sun and the Moon and pilgrims from across the Inca realm made ritual journeys to the sacred shrines there In this book Brian Bauer and Charles Stanish explore the extent to which this use of the islands as a pilgrimage center during Inca times was founded on and developed from earlier religious traditions of the Lake Titicaca region Drawing on a systematic archaeological survey and test excavations in the islands as well as data from historical texts and ethnography the authors document a succession of complex polities in the islands from 2000 BC to the time of European contact in the 1530s AD They uncover significant evidence of pre Inca ritual use of the islands which raises the compelling possibility that the religious significance of the islands is of great antiquity The authors also use these data to address broader anthropological questions on the role of pilgrimage centers in the development of pre modern states **Handbook of South American Archaeology** Helaine Silverman, William Isbell, 2008-04-06 Perhaps the contributions of South American archaeology to the larger field of world archaeology have been inadequately recognized If so this is probably because there have been relatively few archaeologists working in South America outside of Peru and recent advances in knowledge in other parts of the continent are only beginning to enter larger archaeological discourse Many ideas of and about South American archaeology held by scholars from outside the area are going to change irrevocably with the appearance of the present volume Not only does the Handbook of South American Archaeology HSAA provide immense and broad information about ancient South America the volume also showcases the contributions made by South Americans to social theory Moreover one of the merits of this volume is that about half the authors 30 are South Americans and the bibliographies in their chapters will be especially useful guides to Spanish and Portuguese literature as well as to the latest research It is inevitable that the HSAA will be

compared with the multi volume Handbook of South American Indians HSAI with its detailed descriptions of indigenous peoples of South America that was organized and edited by Julian Steward Although there are heroic archaeological essays in the HSAI by the likes of Junius Bird Gordon Willey John Rowe and John Murra Steward states frankly in his introduction to Volume Two that arch ology is included by way of background to the ethnographic chapters

Sacrifice, Violence, and Ideology Among the Moche Steve Bourget,2016-05-03 In a special precinct dedicated to ritual sacrifice at Huaca de la Luna on the north coast of Peru about seventy five men were killed and dismembered their remains and body parts then carefully rearranged and left on the ground with numerous offerings The discovery of this large sacrificial site one of the most important sites of this type in the Americas raises fundamental questions Why was human sacrifice so central to Moche ideology and religion And why is sacrifice so intimately related to the notions of warfare and capture In this pioneering book Steve Bourget marshals all the currently available information from the archaeology and visual culture of Huaca de la Luna as he seeks to understand the centrality of human sacrifice in Moche ideology and more broadly the role s of violence in the development of social complexity He begins by providing a fully documented account of the archaeological contexts demonstrating how closely interrelated these contexts are to the rest of Moche material culture including its iconography the regalia of its elite and its monumental architecture Bourget then probes the possible meanings of ritual violence and human sacrifice and their intimate connections with concepts of divinity ancestry and foreignness He builds a convincing case that the iconography of ritual violence and the practice of human sacrifice at all the principal Moche ceremonial centers were the main devices used in the establishment and development of the Moche state

The Art and Archaeology of the Moche Steve Bourget,Kimberly L. Jones,2009-06-03 Renowned for their monumental architecture and rich visual culture the Moche inhabited the north coast of Peru during the Early Intermediate Period AD 100 800 Archaeological discoveries over the past century and the dissemination of Moche artifacts to museums around the world have given rise to a widespread and continually increasing fascination with this complex culture which expressed its beliefs about the human and supernatural worlds through finely crafted ceramic and metal objects of striking realism and visual sophistication In this standard setting work an international multidisciplinary team of scholars who are at the forefront of Moche research present a state of the art overview of Moche culture The contributors address various issues of Moche society religion and material culture based on multiple lines of evidence and methodologies including iconographic studies archaeological investigations and forensic analyses Some of the articles present the results of long term studies of major issues in Moche iconography while others focus on more specifically defined topics such as site studies the influence of El Ni o Southern Oscillation on Moche society the nature of Moche warfare and sacrifice and the role of Moche visual culture in decoding social and political frameworks

The Taking and Displaying of Human Body Parts as Trophies by Amerindians Richard J. Chacon,David H. Dye,2007-08-21 This edited volume mainly focuses on the practice of taking and displaying various body parts as trophies in both North and

South America The editors and contributors which include Native Peoples from both continents examine the evidence and causes of Amerindian trophy taking Additionally they present objectively and discuss dispassionately the topic of human proclivity toward ritual violence This book fills the gap in literature on this subject **Human Sacrifice and Value**

Matthew J. Walsh, Sean O'Neill, Marianne Moen, Svein H. Gullbekk, Eva-Johanna Marie Lafuente Nilsson, 2023-10-26 The present volume was made possible by the Norwegian Research Council's generous funding of the Human Sacrifice and Value project FRIPROHUMSAM 275947 This volume explores concepts of human sacrifice focusing on its value or multiplicity of values in relative cultural and temporal terms whether sacrifice is expressed in actual killings in ideas revolving around ritualized sanctioned or sanctified violence or loss or in transformed and often sublimated undertakings Bridging a wide variety of interdisciplinary perspectives it analyses a spectrum of sacrificial logics and actions daring us to rethink the scholarship of sacrifice by considering the oft hidden subliminal and even paradoxical values and motivations that underlie sacrificial acts The chapters give needed attention to pivotal questions in studies of sacrifice and ritualized violence such as how we might employ new approaches to the existing evidence or revise long debated theories about what exactly human sacrifice is or might be or why human sacrifice seems to emerge so often and so easily in human social experience across time and in vastly different cultures and historical contexts Thus the volume will strike a chord with scholars of sociology anthropology archaeology history religious studies political science and economics wherever interest is focused on critically rethinking questions of sacred and sanctified human violence and the values that make it what it is *Ritual Violence in the Ancient Andes* Haagen D. Klaus, J. Marla Toyne, 2016-07-26 Traditions of sacrifice exist in almost every human culture and often embody a society's most meaningful religious and symbolic acts Ritual violence was particularly varied and enduring in the prehistoric South American Andes where human lives animals and material objects were sacrificed in secular rites or as offerings to the divine Spectacular discoveries of sacrificial sites containing the victims of violent rituals have drawn ever increasing attention to ritual sacrifice within Andean archaeology Responding to this interest this volume provides the first regional overview of ritual killing on the pre Hispanic north coast of Peru where distinct forms and diverse trajectories of ritual violence developed during the final 1 800 years of prehistory Presenting original research that blends empirical approaches iconographic interpretations and contextual analyses the contributors address four linked themes the historical development and regional variation of north coast sacrifice from the early first millennium AD to the European conquest a continuum of ritual violence that spans people animals and objects the broader ritual world of sacrifice including rites both before and after violent offering and the use of diverse scientific tools archaeological information and theoretical interpretations to study sacrifice This research proposes a wide range of new questions that will shape the research agenda in the coming decades while fostering a nuanced scientific and humanized approach to the archaeology of ritual violence that is applicable to archaeological contexts around the world **Archaeological and Ethnographic Evidence of Domination**

in Indigenous Latin America Yamilette Chacon, Richard J. Chacon, 2023-07-11 This volume explores the nature of power relations and social control in Indigenous societies of Latin America as reflected in archaeological osteological and ethnohistorical records *The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Childhood* Sally Elizabeth Ellen Crawford, Dawn M. Hadley, Gillian B. Shepherd, 2018 In this volume experts from around the world investigate childhood in the past showing why it is important to understand childhood why different cultures construct different ideas of how to rear children what part children play in the community and when and why childhood ends **The Archaeology of Andean Pastoralism** José M. Capriles, Nicholas Tripcevich, 2016-05-01 In this book leading experts uncover and discuss archaeological topics and themes surrounding the long term trajectory of camelid llama and alpaca pastoralism in the Andean highlands of South America The chapters open up these studies to a wider world by exploring the themes of intensification of herding over time animal human relationships and social transformations as well as navigating four areas of recent research the origins of domesticated camelids variation in the development of pastoralist traditions ritual and animal sacrifice and social interaction through caravans Andeanists and pastoral scholars alike will find this comprehensive work an invaluable contribution to their library and studies *The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict* Christopher Knüsel, Martin Smith, 2013-12-17 If human burials were our only window onto the past what story would they tell Skeletal injuries constitute the most direct and unambiguous evidence for violence in the past Whereas weapons or defenses may simply be statements of prestige or status and written sources are characteristically biased and incomplete human remains offer clear and unequivocal evidence of physical aggression reaching as far back as we have burials to examine Warfare is often described as senseless and as having no place in society Consequently its place in social relations and societal change remains obscure The studies in *The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict* present an overview of the nature and development of human conflict from prehistory to recent times as evidenced by the remains of past people themselves in order to explore the social contexts in which such injuries were inflicted A broadly chronological approach is taken from prehistory through to recent conflicts however this book is not simply a catalogue of injuries illustrating weapon development or a narrative detailing progress in warfare but rather provides a framework in which to explore both continuity and change based on a range of important themes which hold continuing relevance throughout human development *The Global History of Paleopathology* Jane E. Buikstra, Charlotte Roberts, 2012-06-07 The first comprehensive global history of the discipline of paleopathology **The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place** Gabriel D. Wrobel, 2014-04-16 The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place investigates variations in social identity among the ancient Maya by focusing on individuals and small groups identified archaeologically by their inclusion in specific discrete mortuary contexts or by unusual mortuary treatments Utilizing archaeological biological and taphonomic data from these contexts the studies employ a variety of methodological approaches to reconstruct aspects of individuals life course and mortuary pathways Following

this specific mortuary behaviors are discussed in relation to their local or regional cultural setting using relevant archaeological ethnohistoric and or ethnographic data in an effort to interpret their meaning within the broader social political and economic contexts in which they were carried out This volume covers a number of topics that are currently being debated in Maya archaeology including identification and discussion of the role and extent of human sacrifice in Maya culture the use of ancestors for maintaining political power the mortuary use of caves by both elites and non elites ethnic distinctions within urban areas and the extent of movement of people between communities Importantly the papers in this volume attempt to test and move beyond static dichotic categories that are often employed in mortuary studies in an effort to better understand the complex ways in which the Maya conceptualized and manipulated social identity This type of nuanced case study approach that incorporates historical archaeological and theoretical contextualization is becoming increasingly important in the field of bioarchaeology providing valuable sources of data where small diverse samples impede populational approaches

Latin American Indigenous Warfare and Ritual Violence Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2019-04-02 This groundbreaking multidisciplinary book presents significant essays on historical indigenous violence in Latin America from Tierra del Fuego to central Mexico The collection explores those uniquely human motivations and environmental variables that have led to the native peoples of Latin America engaging in warfare and ritual violence since antiquity Based on an American Anthropological Association symposium this book collects twelve contributions from sixteen authors all of whom are scholars at the forefront of their fields of study All of the chapters advance our knowledge of the causes extent and consequences of indigenous violence including ritualized violence in Latin America Each major historical cultural group in Latin America is addressed by at least one contributor Incorporating the results of dozens of years of research this volume documents evidence of warfare violent conflict and human sacrifice from the fifteenth century to the twentieth including incidents that occurred before European contact Together the chapters present a convincing argument that warfare and ritual violence have been woven into the fabric of life in Latin America since remote antiquity For the first time expert subject area work on indigenous violence archaeological osteological ethnographic historical and forensic has been assembled in one volume Much of this work has heretofore been dispersed across various countries and languages With its collection into one English language volume all future writers regardless of their discipline or point of view will have a source to consult for further research

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cultural foundations of north coast civilization the Gallinazo In the recent years however the work of a number of north coast specialists brought about a large quantity of data on the Gallinazo occupation of the coast but a coherent framework for studying this culture had yet to be defined The present volume is the result of a round table which gathered some thirty scholars from Europe and North and South America to discuss the Gallinazo phenomenon In fourteen chapters authors with different perspectives and backgrounds reconsider the nature of the Gallinazo culture and its position within north coast cultural history while addressing wider issues about the development of complex societies in this area and within the Andean region in general The contributions reveal a diversity of perspectives on north coast archaeology something that is likely to stimulate methodological and theoretical debates among Andeanists pre Columbian specialists and New World archaeologists in general *Power and Rhetoric in the Ecclesiastical Correspondence of Constantine the Great* Andrew J.

Pottenger,2022-11-30 This volume closely examines patterns of rhetoric in surviving correspondence by the Roman emperor Constantine on conflicts among Christians that occurred during his reign primarily the Donatist schism and Arian controversy Commonly remembered as the first Christian emperor of the Roman Empire Constantine s rule sealed a momentous alliance between church and state for more than a millennium His well known involvement with Christianity led him to engage with two major disputes that divided his Christian subjects the Donatist schism centred from the emperor s perspective on determining the rightful bishop of Carthage and the so called Arian controversy a theological conflict about the proper understanding of the Son s divine nature in relation to that of the Father This book examines a number of letters associated with Constantine that directly address both of these disagreements exploring his point of view and motivations to better understand how and why this emperor applied his power to internal church divisions Based on a close analysis of prominent themes and their functions in the rhetoric of his correspondence Pottenger argues that three doctrines of power served to inform and direct Constantine s use of power as he engaged with these problems of schism and heresy *Power and Rhetoric in the Ecclesiastical Correspondence of Constantine the Great* is of interest to students and scholars of early Christianity and the history of the later Roman Empire **Heads of State** Denise Y Arnold,Christine A Hastorf,2016-07-01

The human head has had important political ritual and symbolic meanings throughout Andean history Scholars have spoken of captured and trophy heads curated crania symbolic flying heads head imagery on pots and on stone head shaped vessels and linguistic references to the head In this synthesizing work cultural anthropologist Denise Arnold and archaeologist Christine Hastorf examine the cult of heads in the Andes past and present to develop a theory of its place in indigenous cultural practice and its relationship to political systems Using ethnographic and archaeological fieldwork highland lowland comparisons archival documents oral histories and ritual texts the authors draw from Marx Mauss Foucault Assadourian Viveiros del Castro and other theorists to show how heads shape and symbolize power violence fertility identity and economy in South American cultures

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