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Plaza of Sacrifices Elaine Carey, 2005 On October 2 1968 up to 700 students were killed by government authorities while protesting in Mexico City many of them women This analysis of the role of women in the protest movement shows how the events of 1968 shaped modern Mexican society *Icons of Dissent* Jeremy Prestholdt, 2019 Author traces the development of shared global imagery and asks why the world has embraced these controversial figures Stories That Make History Lynn Stephen, 2021-09-20 Lynn Stephen examines the writing of Elena Poniatowska showing how it shaped Mexican political discourse and provides a unique way of understanding contemporary Mexican history politics and culture Waking from the Dream Louise E. Walker, 2013-02-20 When the postwar boom began to dissipate in the late 1960s Mexico's middle classes awoke to a new economically terrifying world And following massacres of students at peaceful protests in 1968 and 1971 one party control of Mexican politics dissipated as well The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party struggled to recover its legitimacy but instead saw its support begin to erode In the following decades Mexico's middle classes ended up shaping the history of economic and political crisis facilitating the emergence of neo liberalism and the transition to democracy *Waking from the Dream* tells the story of this profound change from state led development to neo liberalism and from a one party state to electoral democracy It describes the fraught history of these tectonic shifts as politicians and citizens experimented with different strategies to end a series of crises In the first study to dig deeply into the drama of the middle classes in this period Walker shows how the most consequential struggles over Mexico's economy and political system occurred between the middle classes and the ruling party **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 Niño 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 **Pathways of Memory and Power** Thomas Alan Abercrombie, 1998 *Pathways of Memory and Power* crosses the disciplinary boundary where anthropology and history meet exploring the cultural frontier of the colonial and postcolonial Andes Thomas A

Abercrombie uses his fieldwork in the Aymara community of Santa Barbara de Culta Bolivia as a starting point for his ambitious examination of the relations between European forms of historical consciousness and indigenous Andean ways of understanding the past. Writing in an inviting first person narrative style, Abercrombie confronts the ethics of fieldwork by comparing ethnographic experience to the power laden contexts that produce historical sources. Making clear the early and deep intermingling of practices and world views among Spaniards and Andeans, Christians and non Christians, Abercrombie critiques both the romanticist tendency to regard Andean culture as still separate from and resistant to European influences and the melodramatic view that all indigenous practices have been obliterated by colonial and national elites. He challenges prejudices that from colonial days to the present have seen Andean historical knowledge only in mythic narratives or narratives of personal experience. Bringing an ethnographer's approach to historiography, he shows how complex Andean rituals that hybridize European and indigenous traditions, such as libation dedications and llama sacrifices held on saints' day, festivals are in fact potent evidence of social memory in the community.

*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 were 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 roles 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.

War, Spectacle and Politics in the Ancient Andes Elizabeth N. Arkush, 2022-03-31 This book examines the varied faces of war, politics, and violent spectacle over thousands of years in the pre-Columbian Andes.

*The Incas* Gordon F. McEwan, 2008-08-26 *The Incas: New Perspectives* offers a revealing portrait of the ancient Andean empire from the earliest stages of its development to its final capitulation to Pizarro in the mid-16th century. In recent years, researchers have employed new tools to get to the heart of the mysterious Inca culture. Drawing on recent work in archaeology, anthropology, ethnohistory, and other sources, *The Incas* provides the most up-to-date interpretations of Inca culture, religion, politics, economics, and daily life available. Readers will discover how the Incas

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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

*The Sacred Landscape of the Inca* Brian S. Bauer, 2010-07-22 The ceque system of Cusco the ancient capital of the Inca empire was perhaps the most complex indigenous ritual system in the pre Columbian Americas From a center known as the Coricancha Golden Enclosure or the Temple of the Sun a system of 328 huacas shrines arranged along 42 ceques lines radiated out toward the mountains surrounding the city This elaborate network maintained by ayllu kin groups that made offerings to the shrines in their area organized the city both temporally and spiritually From 1990 to 1995 Brian Bauer directed a major project to document the ceque system of Cusco In this book he synthesizes extensive archaeological survey work with archival research into the Inca social groups of the Cusco region their land holdings and the positions of the shrines to offer a comprehensive empirical description of the ceque system Moving well beyond previous interpretations Bauer constructs a convincing model of the system s physical form and its relation to the social political and territorial organization of Cusco

Archaeology of Religion Sharon R. Steadman, 2016-07-01 Steadman fills an empty niche in the offerings on how archaeology interprets past religions with this useful textbook The book includes case studies from around the world from the study of Upper Paleolithic religions and of shamans in foraging societies to formal religious structures in advanced complex societies of Mesopotamia Egypt India and the Andes Steadman also includes key contemporary religions Christianity Islam and Buddhism among others to provide an historical and comparative context This is an ideal text for a archaeology of religion courses and classes that include a significant component on past religions as well as an excellent guide for general readers

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Toltec court Set against the backdrop of Chaco Canyon and the mysterious Anasazi people Daughter of the Sun is an unforgettable novel of power seduction murder and betrayal **The Worlds of the Moche on the North Coast of Peru** Elizabeth P. Benson, 2012-07-15 The Moche or Mochica created an extraordinary civilization on the north coast of Peru for most of the first millennium AD Although they had no written language with which to record their history and beliefs the Moche built enormous ceremonial edifices and embellished them with mural paintings depicting supernatural figures and rituals Highly skilled Moche artisans crafted remarkable ceramic vessels which they painted with figures and scenes or modeled like sculpture and mastered metallurgy in gold silver and copper to make impressive symbolic ornaments They also wove textiles that were complex in execution and design A senior scholar renowned for her discoveries about the Moche Elizabeth P Benson published the first English language monograph on the subject in 1972 Now in this volume she draws on decades of knowledge as well as the findings of other researchers to offer a grand overview of all that is currently known about the Moche Touching on all significant aspects of Moche culture she covers such topics as their worldview and ritual life ceremonial architecture and murals art and craft supernatural beings government and warfare and burial and the afterlife She demonstrates that the Moche expressed with symbolic language in metal and clay what cultures in other parts of the world presented in writing Indeed Benson asserts that the accomplishments of the Moche are comparable to those of their Mesoamerica contemporaries the Maya which makes them one of the most advanced civilizations of pre Columbian America

*Ancient Zapotec Religion* Michael Lind, 2015-04-02 Ancient Zapotec Religion is the first comprehensive study of Zapotec religion as it existed in the southern Mexican state of Oaxaca on the eve of the Spanish Conquest Author Michael Lind brings a new perspective focusing not on underlying theological principles but on the material and spatial expressions of religious practice Using sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish colonial documents and archaeological findings related to the time period leading up to the Spanish Conquest he presents new information on deities ancestor worship and sacred bundles the Zapotec cosmos the priesthood religious ceremonies and rituals the nature of temples the distinctive features of the sacred and solar calendars and the religious significance of the murals of Mitla the most sacred and holy center He also shows how Zapotec religion served to integrate Zapotec city state structure throughout the valley of Oaxaca neighboring mountain regions and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec Ancient Zapotec Religion is the first in depth and interdisciplinary book on the Zapotecs and their religious practices and will be of great interest to archaeologists epigraphers historians and specialists in Native American Latin American and religious studies **Ancestral Presence** Eric Hirsch, 2020-12-28 Ancestral Presence tells a history that has more than one history in it while also telling the story of the relation between worlds For the Fuyuge people of the Papuan highlands the past is not history in a conventional sense For them the world and its history derive from a creator force called Tidibe which is central to Fuyuge cosmology the Fuyuge are at the centre of the world But Fuyuge people are part of another history too they have experienced decades of mission and government influence from centres of

power located elsewhere to which their mountain home is marginal and remote Through a detailed exploration of Fuyuge myth changes to ritual life and cosmology Eric Hirsch weaves an account of the relationship between these two histories He documents the real changes wrought by colonialism government and Christianity from the late nineteenth century to the turn of the millennium Yet this is not a story of continuity and change Hirsch demonstrates how transformation was always central to Fuyuge life changes brought by missionaries and government were processes they themselves initiated in the ancestral past through Tidibe the cosmological creator force Engaging in debates that have been pivotal to Melanesian anthropology the book presents an ethnographically rich account of a distinctive world cosmology and ideas of historical change It also raises questions regarding assumptions central to Western History its worldview and ideas of historical time

**Before the Eyes of the World** Kevin B. Witherspoon, 2008 Mexican leaders eagerly anticipated the attention that hosting the world's most visible sporting event would bring yet they could not have predicted the array of conflicts that would play out before the eyes of the world during the notorious 1968 Mexico City Olympics Following twenty years of economic growth and political stability known as the Mexican miracle Mexican policy makers escaped their prior image of being economically underdeveloped to successfully craft an image of a nation that was both modern and cosmopolitan but also steeped in culture and tradition Buoyed by this new image they set their sights on the Olympic bid and they not only won but also prepared impressive facilities Prior to the opening ceremonies several controversies emerged the most glaring of which was a student protest movement that culminated in a public massacre leaving several hundred students dead Less dramatic were concerns that athletes would suffer harm in the high elevation and thin air debates over the nature of amateurism threats by nations opposing apartheid to boycott if South Africa was allowed to compete and the introduction of drug and gender testing Additionally the Olympics provided a forum for the United States and the Soviet Union to carry their Cold War rivalry to the playing field a way to achieve victory without world destruction at stake During the Games one of the most significant controversies occurred when two African American athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their fists in the Black Power salute while on the medal stand This gesture brought worldwide attention to racism within the United States and remains a lasting image of both the Mexico City Olympics and the Civil Rights movement Although the Olympics are intended to bring athletes of the world together for harmonious competition the 1968 Games will long be remembered as fraught with discord This ambitious and comprehensive study will appeal to those interested in US history Latin American history sports history and Olympic history



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