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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

Decolonizing Native Histories Florencia E. Mallon, 2012 An interdisciplinary collection that addresses the racial and ethnic politics of knowledge production and indigenous activism in the Americas this book analyzes the relationship of language to power and advocates for collaboration between community members scholars and activists that prioritize the right of Native people to decide how their knowledge is used

The Transnational Construction of Mayanness Fernando Armstrong-Fumero, Ben Fallaw, 2023-05-15 The Transnational Construction of Mayanness explores how US academics travelers officials and capitalists contributed to the construction of the Maya as an area of academic knowledge and affected the lives of the Maya peoples who were the subject of generations of anthropological research from the mid nineteenth century to the present Expanding discussions of the neocolonial relationship between the US and its southern neighbors and emphasizing little studied texts virtually inaccessible to those in Mexico and Central America this is the first and only set of comparative studies to bring in US based documentary collections as an enriching source of evidence Contributors tap documentary ethnographic and ethnoarchaeological sources from North America to expand established categories of fieldwork and archival research conducted within the national

spaces of Mexico and Central America A particularly rich and diverse set of case studies interrogate the historical processes that remove sources from their place of production in the field to the US challenge the conventional wisdom regarding the geography of data sources that are available for research and reveal a range of historical relationships that enabled US actors to shape the historical experience of Maya speaking peoples The Transnational Construction of Mayanness offers rich insight into transnational relations and suggests new avenues of research that incorporate an expanded corpus of materials that embody the deep seated relationship between Maya speaking peoples and various gringo interlocutors The work is an important bridge between Mayanist anthropology and historiography and broader literatures in American Atlantic and Indigenous studies Contributors David Carey M Bianet Castellanos Matilde C rdoba Azc rate Lydia Crafts John Gust Julio Cesar Hoil Gutierr z Jennifer Mathews Matthew Watson **War in the Land of True Peace** Brent K. S.

Woodfill,2019-05-23 For the ancient and modern Maya the landscape is ruled by powerful entities in the form of geographic features like caves mountains springs and abandoned cities spirits who must be entreated through visits and rituals for permission to plant harvest build or travel their territories Consequently such places have served as points of domination and resistance over the millennia and nowhere is this truer than in Guatemala s Northern Transversal Strip the subject of Brent K S Woodfill s War in the Land of True Peace This strategic region with its wealth of resources fertile soil petroleum and the only noncoastal salt in the Maya lowlands is the site of some of the most sacred Maya places and thus also the focus of some of the signal struggles for power in Maya history In War in the Land of True Peace Woodfill delves into archaeology epigraphy ethnohistory and ethnography to write the biographies of several of these places covering their histories from the rise of the Preclassic Maya through the spread of transnational corporations in our time Again and again the region known since Spanish conquest as Vera Paz or True Peace has seen incursion by a foreign group including the great Maya cities of Tikal and Calakmul the Hapsburg Empire Guatemalan military dictatorships and contemporary corporations seeking to expand its power Each outsider intentionally or not used the Maya need for access to these places to ensure loyalty And each time local Maya pushed back to reclaim the sacred places for their own From early struggles to remove foreign influence to present day battles over land tenure and indigenous run ecotourism parks this book documents a continuity in Maya culture over several thousand years and illuminates the world view with its sense of personhood and religion so different from the West s that informs this enduring culture **Secrecy and Insurgency** Silvia Posocco,2014-01-31 Secrecy and Insurgency deals with the experiences of guerrilla combatants of the Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes Rebel Armed Forces in the aftermath of the peace accords signed in December 1996 between the Guatemalan government and guerrilla insurgents Drawing on a broad field of contemporary theory Silvia Posocco s Secrecy and Insurgency presents a vivid ethnographic account of secrecy as both sociality and a set of knowledge practices Informed by multi sited anthropological fieldwork among displaced communities with experiences of militancy in the guerrilla organization Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes the book traces the

contours of dispersed and intermittent guerrilla social relations unraveling the gendered dimensions of guerrilla socialities and subjectivities in a local context marked by violence and rapid social change The chapters chart shifting regimes of governance in the northern departamento of Pet n the inception of violence and insurgency guerrilla practices of naming and secret relations moral orders based on sameness and sharing and forms of relatedness embodiment and subjectivity among the combatants The volume develops new critical idioms for grappling with partiality perspective and incompleteness in ethnography and contributes to new thinking on the anthropology of Guatemala Secrecy and Insurgency will be of interest to social and cultural anthropologists human geographers and scholars in Latin American studies human rights women s studies and gender studies **Anthropologica** ,2004 *Handbook of Latin American Studies, Vol. 61* Lawrence Boudon,2006-04-01 The one source that sets reference collections on Latin American studies apart from all other geographic areas of the world The Handbook has provided scholars interested in Latin America with a bibliographical source of a quality unavailable to scholars in most other branches of area studies Latin American Research Review 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 140 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 under way in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Lawrence Boudon of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 2000 and Katherine D McCann has been assistant editor since 1999 The subject categories for Volume 61 are as follows AnthropologyEconomicsGeographyGovernment and PoliticsPolitical EconomyInternational RelationsSociology A Return to Servitude María Bianet Castellanos,2010 As a free trade zone and Latin America s most popular destination Canc n Mexico is more than just a tourist town It is not only actively involved in the production of transnational capital but also forms an integral part of the state s modernization plan for rural indigenous communities Indeed Maya migrants make up over a third of the city s population A Return to Servitude is an ethnography of Maya migration within Mexico that analyzes the foundational role indigenous peoples play in the development of the modern nation state Focusing on tourism in the Yucat n Peninsula M Bianet Ca **Child Survivors of Genocide** Shirley A. Heying,2022-06-27 Child Survivors of Genocide Trauma Resilience and Identity in Guatemala presents mixed method comparative ethnographic research conducted with orphaned child survivors who are now adults These survivors were orphaned during Guatemala s thirty six year internal armed conflict and particularly during the heightened period of genocide from 1978 to 1983 referred to as la violencia Raised for the majority of their childhoods in a family style permanent

residential home in the highlands region the author examines the long term consequences that these individuals have faced not only from grieving the loss of their parents and family members but also because of their orphan status While they suffer from lasting trauma these child survivors have become resilient well adapted adults with a strong internalized sense of ethnic identity They also engage in creative and transformative practices regarding ethnic identity and belonging that have contributed to their abilities to adapt to their life circumstances in positive constructive ways and have expanded what it means to be Maya Indigenous Guatemalans today Child survivors experiences offer inspiration justify expanded research with child survivors as their own distinct survivor group and warrant reconsideration of in country residential care when other forms of loving nurturing in country care are unavailable

Indigenous Dance and Dancing Indian Matthew

Krystal,2011-11-01 Focusing on the enactment of identity in dance Indigenous Dance and Dancing Indian is a cross cultural cross ethnic and cross national comparison of indigenous dance practices Considering four genres of dance in which indigenous people are represented K iche Maya traditional dance powwow folkloric dance and dancing sports mascots the book addresses both the ideational and behavioral dimensions of identity Each dance is examined as a unique cultural expression in individual chapters and then all are compared in the conclusion where striking parallels and important divergences are revealed Ultimately Krystal describes how dancers and audiences work to construct and consume satisfying and meaningful identities through dance by either challenging social inequality or reinforcing the present social order Detailed ethnographic work thorough case studies and an insightful narrative voice make Indigenous Dance and Dancing Indian a substantial addition to scholarly literature on dance in the Americas It will be of interest to scholars of Native American studies social sciences and performing arts

"The Only True People" Bethany J. Beyette,Lisa J.

LeCount,2017-03-01 The Only True People is a timely and rigorous examination of ethnicity among the ancient and modern Maya focusing on ethnogenesis and exploring the complexities of Maya identity how it developed where and when it emerged and why it continues to change over time In the volume a multidisciplinary group of well known scholars including archaeologists linguists ethnographers ethnohistorians and epigraphers investigate ethnicity and other forms of group identity at a number of Maya sites and places from the northern reaches of the Yucatan to the Southern Periphery and across different time periods from the Classic period to the modern day Each contribution challenges the notion of ethnically homogenous Maya peoples for their region and chronology and explores how their work contributes to the definition of ethnicity for ancient Maya society Contributors confront some of the most difficult theoretical debates concerning identity in the literature today how different ethnic groups define themselves in relation to others under what circumstances ethnicity is marked by overt expressions of group membership and when it is hidden from view and the processes that transform ethnic identities and their expressions By addressing the social constructs and conditions behind Maya ethnicity both past and present The Only True People contributes to the understanding of ethnicity as a complex set of relationships among people

who lived in real and imagined communities as well as among people separated by social boundaries The volume will be a key resource for Mayanists and will be of interest to students and scholars of ethnography anthropology and cultural studies as well Contributors McCale Ashenbrener Ellen E Bell Marcello A Canuto Juan Castillo Cocom David A Freidel Wolfgang Gabbert Stanley P Guente Jonathan Hill Charles Andrew Hofling Martha J Macri Damien B Marken Matthew Restall Timoteo Rodriguez Mathew C Samson Edward Schortman Rebecca Storey

Ethnicity and Adivasi Identity in Bangladesh Mahmudul H. Sumon, 2022-12-30 This book explores the transitions in the adivasi identity as well as in the political representation of adivasi communities in Bangladesh It traces the use of categories such as primitive tribe and adivasi in post colonial Bangladesh both in the political discourse and in everyday life The volume studies the history of these essentialized categories used for indigenous communities within the hierarchies of power and identity It also analyses the diverse articulations of indigeneity through ethnographic narratives exploring the formations of newer traditions and identity The author highlights the persistence of the terms simple and primitive in contemporary discourses while also sharing examples of complex mediations and appropriation of these categories by adivasi groups in Bangladesh This book will be of interest to researchers and students of sociology social ethnography social and cultural anthropology indigenous studies exclusion studies development studies political sociology and South Asian studies

Wellness Beyond Words T.S. Harvey, 2013-03-15 This anthropological account of Maya language use in health care in highland Guatemala explores some of the cultural and linguistic factors that can complicate communication in the practice of medicine Bringing together the analytical tools of linguistic and medical anthropology T S Harvey offers a rare comparative glimpse into Maya intra cultural therapeutic and cross cultural biomedical interactions

Afterlives of Affect Matthew C. Watson, 2020-07-27 In *Afterlives of Affect* Matthew C Watson considers the life and work of artist and Mayanist scholar Linda Schele 1942-98 as a point of departure for what he calls an excitable anthropology As part of a small collective of scholars who devised the first compelling arguments that Maya hieroglyphs were a fully grammatical writing system Schele popularized the decipherment of hieroglyphs by developing narratives of Maya politics and religion in popular books and public workshops In this experimental person centered ethnography Watson shows how Schele's sense of joyous discovery and affective engagement with research led her to traverse and disrupt borders between religion science art life death and history While acknowledging critiques of Schele's work and the idea of discovery more generally Watson contends that affect and wonder should lie at the heart of any reflexive anthropology With this singular examination of Schele and the community she built around herself and her work Watson furthers debates on more than human worlds spiritualism modernity science studies affect theory and the social conditions of knowledge production

Central America in the New Millennium Jennifer L. Burrell, Ellen Moodie, 2013 Most non Central Americans think of the narrow neck between Mexico and Colombia in terms of dramatic past revolutions and lauded peace agreements or sensational problems of gang violence and natural disasters In

this volume the contributors examine regional circumstances within frames of democratization and neoliberalism as they shape lived experiences of transition The authors anthropologists and social scientists from the United States Europe and Central America argue that the process of regions and nations disappearing being erased from geopolitical notice is integral to upholding a new post Cold War world order and that a new framework for examining political processes must be accessible socially collaborative and in dialogue with the lived processes of suffering and struggle engaged by people in Central America and the world in the name of democracy

Historical Archaeology of Childhood and Parenting April Kamp-Whittaker, Jamie J. Devine, Suzanne M. Spencer-Wood, 2024-04-12 The study of childhood in historical archaeology enriches interpretations of the past but also has the potential for contributing to the understanding of methodological and theoretical issues in archaeology Archaeologically children are understudied relative to both their demographic and social importance partly because children are viewed as difficult to discern in the archaeological record Historical archaeology with its access to historical documents to supplement and illuminate archaeological evidence provides an opportunity to gain a greater understanding of the ways children's daily lives in the past were expressed in historically changing types and patterns of material culture Recent research presented in this volume contributes valuable perspectives for conceptualizing the historically changing social nature of childhood and methods for illuminating the roles of children Case studies are designed to illustrate methodological and theoretical advances in the historical archaeology of materialized experiences discourses identities places and their meanings associated with parenting and childhood The volume is organized into three sections devoted to case studies about 1 how childhood and parenting have been socially constructed cross culturally and temporally 2 social ideologies of childhood in contested spaces and 3 the relationship between children's experiences and adult expectations of childhood Each chapter demonstrates advances in current methods or theories used in the archaeology of childhood A final discussion drawn from the broader field of research on the archaeology of childhood provides a commentary on the ways the perspectives provided in the volume can be employed by researchers outside the sub discipline of historical archaeology

Global Maya Liliana R. Goldín, 2011-04-15 In the central highland Maya communities of Guatemala the demands of the global economy have become a way of life This book explores how rural peoples experience economic and cultural change as their country joins the global market focusing on their thoughts about work and sustenance as a way of learning about Guatemala's changing economy For more than a decade Liliana Goldín observed in highland towns both the intensification of various forms of production and their growing links to wider markets In this first book to compare economic ideology across a range of production systems she examines how people make a living and how they think about their options practices and constraints Drawing on interviews and surveys even retellings of traditional narratives she reveals how contemporary Maya respond to the increasingly globalized yet locally circumscribed conditions in which they work Goldín presents four case studies cottage industries devoted to garment production vegetable growing for internal and border

markets reached through direct commerce crops grown for export and wage labor in garment assembly factories By comparing generational and gendered differences among workers she reveals not only complexities of change but also how these complexities are reflected in changing attitudes understandings and aspirations that characterize people's economic ideology Further she shows that as rural people take on diverse economic activities they also reinterpret their views on such matters as accumulation cooperation competition division of labor and community solidarity Global Maya explores global processes in local terms revealing the interplay of traditional values household economics and the inescapable conditions of demographic growth a shrinking land base and a global economy always looking for cheap labor It offers a wealth of new insights not only for Maya scholars but also for anyone concerned with the effects of globalization on the Third World

Mayas in Postwar Guatemala Walter E. Little, Timothy J. Smith, 2009-05-17 Like the original Harvest of Violence published in 1988 this volume reveals how the contemporary Mayas contend with crime political violence internal community power struggles and the broader impact of transnational economic and political policies in Guatemala However this work informed by long term ethnographic fieldwork in Mayan communities and commitment to conducting research in Mayan languages places current anthropological analyses in relation to Mayan political activism and key Mayan intellectuals research and criticism Illustrating specifically how Mayas in this post war period conceive of their social and political place in Guatemala Mayas working in factories fields and markets and participating in local community level politics provide critiques of the government the Maya movement and the general state of insecurity and social and political violence that they continue to face on a daily basis Their critical assessments and efforts to improve political social and economic conditions illustrate their resiliency and positive nonviolent solutions to Guatemala's ongoing problems that deserve serious consideration by Guatemalan and US policy makers international non government organizations peace activists and even academics studying politics social agency and the survival of indigenous people CONTRIBUTORS Abigail E Adams Jos Oscar Barrera Nu ez Peter Benson Barbara Bocek Jennifer L Burrell Robert M Carmack Monica DeHart Edward F Fischer Liliana Gold n Walter E Little Judith M Maxwell J Jailey Philpot Munson Brenda Rosenbaum Timothy J Smith David Stoll

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