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and texture of mobility informed religious identities that composed broader Yahwistic religious heritage Cultures of Mobility Migration and Religion in Ancient Israel and Its World will be of use to both specialists and informed readers interested in the history of mobilities and migrations in the ancient Near East as well as those interested in the development of Yahwism in its biblical and extra biblical forms *Migration Theory* Caroline B. Brettell, James F. Hollifield, 2022-07-01 The revised fourth edition of *Migration Theory* continues to offer a one stop synthesis of contemporary thought on migration Editors Caroline B Brettell and James F Hollifield remain committed to include coverage that is comparative and global in scope while enhancing similarities and differences between one academic field and the next All chapters have been revised to highlight cutting edge issues in the field of migration studies today The fourth edition welcomes two new authors Professors Marie Price and Francois H ran to offer a fresh approach with their chapters on geography and demography respectively Designed for undergraduate and graduate courses in migration studies a primary goal of the text is to assist instructors in guiding students who may have little background on migration to understand important issues and the scientific debates This ensures *Migration Theory* is a highly valuable guide not only to the perspectives of one's own discipline but also to those of cognate fields *Migrations in Late Mesoamerica* Christopher S. Beekman, 2019-10-14 Bringing the often neglected topic of migration to the forefront of ancient Mesoamerican studies this volume uses an illuminating multidisciplinary approach to address the role of population movements in Mexico and Central America from AD 500 to 1500 the tumultuous centuries before European contact Clarifying what has to date been chiefly speculation researchers from the fields of archaeology biological anthropology linguistics ethnohistory and art history delve deeply into the causes and impacts of prehistoric migration in the region They draw on evidence including records of the Nahuatl language murals painted at the Cacaxtla polity ceramics in the style known as Coyotlatelco skeletal samples from multiple sites and conquest era accounts of the origins of the Chich' n Itz' Maya from both Native and Spanish scribes The diverse datasets in this volume help reveal the choices and priorities of migrants during times of political economic and social changes that unmoored populations from ancestral lands *Migrations in Late Mesoamerica* shows how migration patterns are vitally important to study due to their connection to environmental and political disruption in both ancient societies and today's world A volume in the series *Maya Studies* edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase *Population Displacements and Multiple Mobilities in the Late Ottoman Empire* , 2023-05-25 The long lasting Ottoman Empire was a theatre of armed conflict and human displacement Whereas military victories in the early modern period enabled its territorial expansion and internal consolidation the later centuries were shaped by military defeat and domestic turmoil setting hundreds of thousands sometimes even millions of people in motion Spanning from Europe to Asia the book reassesses these movements Rather than adopting a teleological approach to the study of the Ottoman defeat it connects late Ottoman history to wider dynamics extending or challenging existing concepts and narratives ***Migration Histories of the Medieval Afroeurasian Transition Zone*** , 2020-05-06

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practices of Mississippian people through the lens of indigenous ontologies and material culture Employing archaeological ethnographic and ethnohistoric evidence the contributors explore the recent emphasis on iconography as an important component for interpreting eastern North America s ancient past The research in this volume emphasizes the animistic nature of animals and objects erasing the false divide between people and other than human beings Drawing on an array of empirical approaches the contributors demonstrate the importance of understanding beliefs and ritual and the significance of investigating how people in the past practiced religion and ritual by crafting circulating using and ultimately decommissioning material items and spaces including ceramic effigies rock art sacred bundles shell gorgets stone figurines and symbolic weaponry

**Historical and Archaeological Perspectives on the Itzas of Petén, Guatemala** Prudence M. Rice, Don S. Rice, 2018-03-01 Historical and Archaeological Perspectives on the Itzas of Petén Guatemala is the first exhaustively detailed and thorough account of the Itzas a Maya group that dominated much of the western lowland area of tropical forest swamps and grasslands in Petén Guatemala Examining archaeological and historical evidence Prudence Rice and Don Rice present a theoretical perspective on the Itzas origins and an overview of the social political linguistic and environmental history of the area explain the Spanish view of the Itzas during the Conquest and explore the material culture of the Itzas as it has been revealed in recent surveys and excavations The long but fragmented history of the Petén Itzas requires investigation across multiple periods and regions Chapters in this six part overview interweave varying data pertaining to this group archaeological artifactual indigenous textual Spanish historical from multiple languages and academic fields such as anthropology archaeology linguistics ecology and history Part I introduces the lowland Itzas northern and southern with an emphasis on those of the central Petén lakes area Part II discusses general Itza origins and identities in the Epiclassic period while part III reviews Spanish perceptions and misconceptions of the Petén Itzas in their Contact period writings With these temporal anchors parts IV and V present the archaeology and artifacts of the Petén Itzas including pottery architecture and arrow points from varied sites and excavations but primarily focusing on the island capital of Tayza Nojpetén Part VI summarizes key data and themes of the preceding chapters for a new understanding of the Petén Itzas A companion volume to The Kowoj a similar treatment of the Petén Itzas regional neighbors Historical and Archaeological Perspectives on the Itzas of Petén Guatemala demonstrates the unique physical cultural and social framework that was home to the Petén Itza along with their backstory in northern Yucatán Archaeologists historians art historians and geographers who specialize in the Maya and the Postclassic Contact and Colonial periods will find this book of particular interest Contributors Mark Brenner Leslie G Cecil Charles Andrew Hofling Nathan J Meissner Timothy W Pugh Yuko Shiratori

**Mesoamerican Archaeology** Julia A. Hendon, Lisa Overholtzer, Rosemary A. Joyce, 2021-03-30 A unique and wide ranging introduction to the major prehispanic and colonial societies of Mexico and Central America featuring new and revised material throughout Mesoamerican Archaeology Theory and Practice Second Edition provides readers with a diverse and well balanced view of

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*Entangled Worlds* Daniel G. König, Akira Iriye, Jürgen Osterhammel, 2025-03-04 Far from a stagnant Middle Ages the years 600 1350 witnessed globalization and social innovation Entangled Worlds explores long distance trade in the Americas cosmopolitan effects of Islamic and Mongol expansion the spread of monotheist and Sinitic models of sociocultural organization and the birth of settled political order in South Asia

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sexual abuse and the role of archeological figurines in children's lives The volume also includes expertise in biological anthropology to study the skeletal remains of ancient children as well as how ancient texts illuminate Mary's female maturity The volume is written in an accessible style suitable for non-specialists and it is equipped with a helpful resource bibliography that organizes select secondary sources from these essays into meaningful categories for further study *Children in the Bible and the Ancient World* is a helpful introduction to any who study children and childhood in the ancient world In addition the volume will be of interest to experts who are engaged in historical approaches to biblical studies while appreciating how the ancient world continues to illuminate select topics in biblical texts *Interrogating the 'Germanic'* Matthias Friedrich, James M. Harland, 2020-11-23 Any reader of scholarship on the ancient and early medieval world will be familiar with the term Germanic which is frequently used as a linguistic category, ethnonym or descriptive identifier for a range of forms of cultural and literary material But is the term meaningful, useful or legitimate The term frequently applied to peoples, languages and material culture found in non-Roman north-western and central Europe in classical antiquity and to these phenomena in the western Roman Empire's successor states is often treated as a legitimate all-encompassing name for the culture of these regions Its usage is sometimes intended to suggest a shared social identity or ethnic affinity among those who produce these phenomena Yet despite decades of critical commentary that have highlighted substantial problems its dominance of scholarship appears not to have been challenged This edited volume which offers contributions ranging from literary and linguistic studies to archaeology and which span from the first to the sixteenth centuries AD examines why the term remains so pervasive despite its problems offering a range of alternative interpretative perspectives on the late and post-Roman worlds *The Material Fall of Roman Britain, 300-525 CE* Robin Fleming, 2021-06-11 An examination of the transformations in lowland Britain's material culture over the course of the long fifth century CE during the late Roman regime and its end **Routledge Handbook of Ecocriticism and Environmental Communication** Scott Slovic, Swarnalatha Rangarajan, Vidya Sarveswaran, 2019-02-01 Ecocriticism and environmental communication studies have for many years co-existed as parallel disciplines occasionally crossing paths but typically operating in separate academic spheres These fields are now rapidly converging and this handbook aims to reinforce the common concerns and methodologies of the sibling disciplines The Routledge Handbook of Ecocriticism and Environmental Communication charts the history of the relationship between ecocriticism and environmental communication studies while also highlighting key new paradigms in information studies diverse examples of practical applications of environmental communication and textual analysis and the patterns and challenges of environmental communication in non-Western societies Contributors to this book include literary, film and religious studies scholars communication studies specialists environmental historians practicing journalists art critics linguists ethnographers sociologists literary theorists and others but all focus their discussions on key issues in textual representations of human nature relationships and on the challenges and possibilities of environmental



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