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Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya Andrew K. Scherer, 2015-11-15 From

the tombs of the elite to the graves of commoners mortuary remains offer rich insights into Classic Maya society In Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya Rituals of Body and Soul the anthropological archaeologist and bioarchaeologist Andrew K Scherer explores the broad range of burial practices among the Maya of the Classic period AD 250 900 integrating information gleaned from his own fieldwork with insights from the fields of iconography epigraphy and ethnography to illuminate this society s rich funerary traditions Scherer s study of burials along the Usumacinta River at the Mexican Guatemalan border and in the Central Pet n region of Guatemala areas that include Piedras Negras El Kinel Tecolote El Zotz and Yaxha reveals commonalities and differences among royal elite and commoner mortuary practices By analyzing skeletons containing dental and cranial modifications as well as the adornments of interred bodies Scherer probes Classic Maya conceptions of body wellness and the afterlife Scherer also moves beyond the body to look at the spatial orientation of the burials and their integration into the architecture of Maya communities Taking a unique interdisciplinary approach the author examines how Classic Maya deathways can expand our understanding of this society s beliefs and traditions making Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya an important step forward in Mesoamerican archeology

"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 Ashenbrenner 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 [A Forest of History](#) Travis W. Stanton, M. Kathryn Brown, 2020-07-01 David Freidel and Linda Schele s monumental work A Forest of Kings The

Untold Story of the Ancient Maya 1990 offered an innovative rigorous and controversial approach to studying the ancient Maya unifying archaeological iconographic and epigraphic data in a form accessible to both scholars and laypeople Travis Stanton and Kathryn Brown's *A Forest of History: The Maya after the Emergence of Divine Kingship* presents a collection of essays that critically engage with and build upon the lasting contributions *A Forest of Kings* made to Maya epigraphy iconography material culture and history These original papers present new cutting edge research focusing on the social changes leading up to the spread of divine kingship across the lowlands in the first part of the Early Classic The contributors continue avenues of inquiry such as the timing of the Classic Maya collapse across the southern lowlands the nature of Maya warfare the notion of usurpation and stranger kings in the Classic period the social relationships between the ruler and elite of the Classic period Yaxchil n polity and struggles for sociopolitical dominance among the later Classic period polities of Chich n Itz Cob and the Puuc kingdoms Many of the interpretations and approaches in *A Forest of Kings* have withstood the test of time while others have not a complete understanding of the Classic Maya world is still developing In *A Forest of History* recent discoveries are considered in the context of prior scholarship illustrating both the progress the field has made in the past quarter century and the myriad questions that remain The volume will be a significant contribution to the literature for students scholars and general readers interested in Mesoamerican and Maya archaeology Contributors Wendy Ashmore Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Wilberth Cruz Alvarado Arthur A Demarest Keith Eppich David A Freidel Charles W Golden Stanley P Guenter Annabeth Headrick Aline Magnoni Joyce Marcus Marilyn A Masson Damaris Men ndez Susan Milbrath Olivia C Navarro Farr Jos Osorio Le n Carlos Peraza Lope Juan Carlos P rez Calder n Griselda P rez Robles Francisco P rez Ru z Michelle Rich Jeremy A Sabloff Andrew K Scherer Karl A Taube **Memory in Fragments** Megan E. O'Neil, 2024-07-02 Here in the US we're having difficult discussions about who we should monumentalize the political implications of our statues or what to do with monuments that no longer reflect our ideals In a way this book looks at how the Maya dealt with these and related issues The author explores how the ancient Maya engaged with their history by using reusing altering and burying stone sculptures O'Neil shows for example how the ancient Maya repurposed stelae that were damaged by their enemies In some cases they would break the stelae to signify a change in their status and bury them with others so that the buried monuments connected with those still standing in specific sacred sites Infused with agency the sculptures retained ceremonial meaning O'Neil explores how those breakages and other different human interactions amidst unstable religious political and historical contexts changed the sculptures' lives *Pathways to Complexity* M. Kathryn Brown, George J. Bey III, 2021-04-27 *Pathways to Complexity* synthesizes a wealth of new archaeological data to illuminate the origins of Maya civilization and the rise of Classic Maya culture In this volume prominent Maya scholars argue that the development of social religious and economic complexity began during the Middle Preclassic period 1000-300 B.C. hundreds of years earlier than previously thought Contributors reveal that villages were present in parts of the lowlands by 1000 B.C.

challenging the prevailing models estimating when civilization took root in the area Combining recent discoveries from the northern lowlands an area often neglected in other volumes and the southern lowlands the collection then traces the emergence of sociopolitical inequality and complexity in all parts of the Yucatan peninsula over the course of the Middle Preclassic period They show that communities evolved in different ways due to influences such as geographical location ceramic exchange shell ornament production agricultural strategy religious ritual ideology and social rankings These varied pathways to complexity developed over half a millennium and culminated in the institution of kingship by the Late Preclassic period Presenting exciting work on a dynamic and poorly understood time period Pathways to Complexity demonstrates the importance of a broad comparative approach to understanding Preclassic Maya civilization and will serve as a foundation for future research and interpretation Contributors M Kathryn Brown Dr George Bey III Tara Bond Freeman Fernando Robles Castellanos Tomas Gallareta Negron E Wyllys Andrews V Anthony Andrews David S Anderson Lauren Sullivan Jaime J Awe James F Garber Mary Jane Acu a William Saturno Bobbi Hohmann Terry Powis Paul Healy Richard Hansen Donald W Forsyth David Freidel Barbara Arroyo Richard E W Adams A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase

Metaarchaeology Lester Embree, 2012-12-06 An idea of the philosophy of archaeology can best be gained by showing what it is what the issues are who is working in the field and how they proceed Reading Lester Embree's *Metaarchaeology* provides the best possible introduction to the field since in it several leading archaeologists show how accessible and interesting the current archeological literature is and currently active philosophers of archaeology reveal something of the current state of discussion on the subject Bibliographies have also been developed of the philosophy of archaeology as well as of selected parts of the component that can be called metaarchaeology Finally an historical introduction has been included to show the variety of metascientific as well as orientational standpoints that philosophers of archaeology have had recourse to for over two decades followed by speculation about the future of the discipline within the philosophy of science

The Skyband Group, Copán Honduras David Webster, 2023-09-12 The Skyband Group is an impressive elite site in the urban core of Copán Honduras which is dominated by the palatial compounds of Maya sub royal nobles Such grandees often bore court titles showing that they were clients and officials of kings but also competitors for political power especially just before the dynastic collapse around AD 800

Ancient Maya Politics Simon Martin, 2020-06-18 The Classic Maya have long presented scholars with vexing problems One of the longest running and most contested of these and the source of deeply polarized interpretations has been their political organization Using recently deciphered inscriptions and fresh archaeological finds Simon Martin argues that this particular debate can be laid to rest He offers a comprehensive re analysis of the issue in an effort to answer a simple question how did a multitude of small kingdoms survive for some six hundred years without being subsumed within larger states or empires Using previously unexploited comparative and theoretical approaches Martin suggests mechanisms that maintained a dynamic equilibrium

within a system best understood not as an array of individual polities but an interactive whole With its rebirth as text backed historical archaeology Maya studies has entered a new phase one capable of building a political anthropology as robust as any other we have for the ancient world *The Ceramic Sequence of the Holmul Region, Guatemala* Michael G. Callaghan, Nina Neivens de Estrada, 2016-11-29 Sequencing the ceramics in Guatemala's Holmul region has the potential to answer important questions in Maya archaeology The Holmul region located in northeastern Guatemala between the central Peten lowlands to the west and the Belize River Valley to the east encompasses roughly ten square kilometers and contains at least seven major archaeological sites including two large ceremonial and administrative centers Holmul and Cival The Ceramic Sequence of the Holmul Region Guatemala illustrates the archaeological ceramics of these prehistoric Maya sites in a study that provides a theoretical starting point for answering questions related to mid and high level issues of archaeological method and theory in the Maya area and larger Mesoamerica The researchers ceramic sequence which uses the method of type variety mode classification spans approximately 1 600 years and encompasses nine ceramic complexes and one sub complex The highly illustrated book is formatted as a catalog of the types of ceramics in a chronological framework The authors undertook this study with three objectives to create a temporal spatial framework for archaeological sites in the politically important Holmul region to relate this framework to other Maya sites and to use type variety mode data to address specific questions of ancient Maya social practice and process during each ceramic complex Specific questions addressed in this volume include the adoption of pottery as early as 800 BC at the sites of Holmul and Cival during the Middle Preclassic period the creation of the first orange polychrome pottery the ideological and political influence from sites in Mexico during the Early Classic period and the demographic and political collapse of lowland Maya polities between AD 800 and AD 830 **Ancient Maya** Arthur Demarest, 2004-12-09 In this new archaeological study Arthur Demarest brings the lost pre Columbian civilization of the Maya to life In applying a holistic perspective to the most recent evidence from archaeology paleoecology and epigraphy this theoretical interpretation emphasises both the brilliant rain forest adaptations of the ancient Maya and the Native American spirituality that permeated all aspects of their daily life Demarest draws on his own discoveries and the findings of colleagues to reconstruct the complex lifeways and volatile political history of the Classic Maya states of the first to eighth centuries He provides a new explanation of the long standing mystery of the ninth century abandonment of most of the great rain forest cities Finally he draws lessons from the history of the Classic Maya cities for contemporary society and for the ongoing struggles and resurgence of the modern Maya peoples who are now re emerging from six centuries of oppression Lost Science and Technology of the Mayan Civilization NORAH ROMNEY, The Mayan civilization is one of the most fascinating cultures of all time They flourished in Mesoamerica from around 300 BC to 900 AD and their cities were more complex than any others at the time The Maya built roads developed an accurate measurement system for distances and built enormous stone temples that served as centers of worship astronomy and

astrology They also had a well developed written language which they used to record their history and communicate important messages This post will explore some of their most significant discoveries that have shaped our world today The Mayan culture flourished in the Mesoamerican region from around 300 BC The society was known for its unique and advanced knowledge of architecture astronomy calendar making and mathematics The Mayans were one of the first civilizations in the Americas to develop a written language and they had an extensive knowledge of astronomy which they used to predict eclipses Mayans lived in Mexico and Central America especially on the Yucatan Peninsula where they built sophisticated cities with pyramids and temples made of stone such as Chich n Itz or Uxmal They also built many buildings with flat roofs named patios where people would come together to worship their gods while they watched dances performed by priests dressed in colorful costumes made from jaguar skins The Maya had a well developed written language The Mayan writing system was developed before the invention of the wheel and is one of the oldest in existence It was first used to record history astronomy and astrology but later became a way for people to communicate with each other The Mayans turned out to be better mathematicians than we thought they were Their calendar could easily track lunar cycles solstices and equinoxes without error it also predicted eclipses with great accuracy Social Sciences Katherine D. McCann,2000-12-01 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 130 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 Katherine D McCann is acting editor for this volume The subject categories for Volume 57 are as follows Electronic Resources for the Social Sciences Anthropology Economics Geography Government and Politics International Relations Sociology **Archaeological Investigations in the Eastern Maya Lowlands** Jaime J. Awe,John Michael Morris,Sherilyne Jones,2004 **Ancient Maya Political Dynamics** Antonia E. Foias,2025-05-15 An exploration using research from the Maya site Motul de San Jose in Guatemala of how political structures and dynamics have been examined by political anthropologists and archaeologists over the last century *Civilization of the Americas* Ethan Gomez, Introduction There is much more to Mesoamerica than the Aztec Mayan and Toltec civilizations In fact several different ancient Mesoamerican civilizations had their own gods and religious beliefs These civilizations included the Olmec civilization Zapotec civilization Teotihuacan civilization Maya civilization Toltec civilization and Aztec civilization The Olmec civilization is the first known Mesoamerican civilization The name Olmec comes from the Nahuatl word for rubber people and they were pre Columbian

people living in what is now southern Mexico in the modern day states of Veracruz and Tabasco The Olmecs are essential to history because they were the first Mesoamerican people to develop a writing system use hieroglyphics and construct significant stone monuments such as pyramids The calendar developed by the Olmecs was one of their most remarkable achievements They based their calendar on 365 days divided into 18 months of 20 days each plus 5 extra days at the end of each year so it was different from our current calendar They also used zero as part of their number system which is why we still use it today The Zapotec civilization was in the Oaxaca Valley Mexico This Mesoamerican civilization was known for using the Mesoamerican writing system and art The Zapotecs were one of the first civilizations in Mexico to develop a writing system They used it to write on stone or pottery but we don't know what their language sounded like because no one left any written records about them or their lives so all that remains is physical evidence like pottery with pictures and hieroglyphs carved into it This type of evidence is called epigraphic because it's an inscription on something else like a statue The city of Teotihuacan was a center of trade and politics It existed from about 300 BC until 600 AD when it was abandoned The site has been a subject of archaeology since the 19th century it is now an essential source of information on Mesoamerican civilization among the most significant early cities in pre-Columbian America The city is located just north of present-day Mexico City in the state/province/county of Mexico 65 km/40 miles northeast of the Federal District Mexico City The name Teotihuacan means place where men become gods possibly an allusion to their belief that their rulers became divine after death The Teotihuacanos were not only builders but also warriors they fought with neighboring groups over territory and resources Their most important military victory came in 378 AD against Xolalpan by capturing its ruler Cuauhtemoc and killing many Xolalpan warriors during battle After this victory they took over Xolalpan's lands including Azcapotzalco Colhuacan and Tlaxcala areas where they established their control over those regions along with other surrounding places like Cholula or Chichen Itza until finally falling into decline due to internal conflicts caused by constant wars between various ethnic groups within the Aztec Empire itself during its final years before being conquered by Spanish Conquistadors led by Hernán Cortés after they arrived at Cempoala Island between Veracruz/Tamiahua province in July 1519

The Maya Megan E. O'Neil, 2022-07-06 An illuminating look at the myriad communities who have engaged with the ancient Maya over the centuries This book reveals how the ancient Maya and their buildings/ideas/objects and identities have been perceived/portrayed and exploited over five hundred years in the Americas/Europe and beyond Engaging in interdisciplinary analysis the book summarizes ancient Maya art and history from the preclassical period to the Spanish invasion as well as the history of outside engagement with the ancient Maya from Spanish invaders in the sixteenth century to later explorers and archaeologists taking in scientific literature/visual arts/architecture/world's fairs and Indigenous activism It also looks at the decipherment of Maya inscriptions/Maya museum exhibitions and artists' responses and contemporary Maya people's engagements with their ancestral past Featuring the latest research this book will interest scholars as well as general

readers who wish to know more about this ancient fascinating culture

Ancient Origins of Mesoamerica Norah Romney, The Central Andes Mexico El Salvador Honduras Guatemala Nicaragua Costa Rica Peru and Bolivia all have deep roots in their pre Columbian civilizations The first chapters of Latin America s history correspond to those who inhabited it before encountering Europeans This is especially true in Mesoamerica The objectives are to show the development of the peoples and high civilizations of Mesoamerica before the arrival of the Mexica Aztecs in the Valley of Mexico 1325 second to examine the key features of the political and socioeconomic organization as well as the artistic and intellectual achievements achieved during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries under Mexica Aztec rule Finally present a vision of Mesoamerican life on the eve of the European invasion 1519 between North and South America s solid continental masses the area of Mesoamerica that is the region where it developed with great cultural difficulties which reached an area of about 900 000 km² when the Spaniards arrived with its varied isthmic characteristics and geographical features such as Tehuantepec and Fonseca Gulfs the Yucatan Peninsula and the Gulf of Honduras Gulf German specialists such as Eduard Seler introduced Mittel Amerika over 70 years ago to denote the region where high indigenous cultures flourished in central and southern Mexico Norah Romney focused attention on what he called Mesoamerica many years later The concept of Mesoamerica goes beyond geography High indigenous culture and civilization have also developed and unfolded in various forms and periods When the Spanish invaded in 1519 its northern borders were the Sinaloa River to the northwest and the Panuco to the northeast it extended beyond the Lerma River basin in the north central part Its southern limits were the Motagua River that empties into the Gulf of Honduras in the Caribbean the south shore of Lake Nicaragua and the Nicoya Peninsula in Costa Rica and these locations developed highly advanced cultures showing a greater degree of geographical and ecological diversity than any other region of comparable extension in the entire planet There is a complex geological history in the region Recent volcanic activity and mountain formation have played a vital role in the shape of various natural regions The mountains have two volcanic axes one that runs east west along the southern limits of the Valley of Mexico and the other that runs northwest southeast through Mexico and Central America

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