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contexts and produce writings supported by textual evidence from student selected texts Clear step by step directions for facilitation and authentic models of resulting student writing are shared along with a standards based lesson plan suitable for grades 6 12 Ongoing teacher student journal conversations validate independent reader thought processes and provoke differentiated learning experiences The book includes Common Core State Standards based strategies for responding to students meaningfully and for inviting extensions beyond the book motivating increasingly complex and connective writings Sample dialogue journal entries are shared along with insightful commentary and practical analysis Everything needed for implementing Between the Lines is contained within these pages including a user friendly appendix filled with fully reproduceable classroom workshop materials tips for reducing the teacher reading and writing loads and suggestions for building an enviable classroom library stocked with award winning adolescent literature

Tracing Gestures Amy J. Maitland Gardner, Carl Walsh, 2022-06-30 This volume examines the role of gestures in past societies exploring both how meaning was communicated through bodily actions and also how archaeologists can trace the symbolism and significance of ancient gestures ritual practices and bodily techniques through the material remnants of past human groups Gesture studies is an area of increasing interest within the social sciences and the individual chapters not only respond to developments in the field but push it forward by bringing a wide range of perspectives and approaches into dialogue with one another Each exhibits a critical and reflexive approach to bodily communication and to re tracing bodies through the archaeological record in art the treatment of the body and material culture and together they demonstrate the diversity of pioneering global research on gestures in archaeology and related disciplines with contributions from leading researchers in Aegean Mediterranean Mesoamerican Japanese and Near Eastern archaeology By bringing case studies from each of these different cultures and regions together and drawing on interdisciplinary insights from anthropology sociology psychology linguistics design art history and the performing arts this volume reveals the similarities and differences in gestures as expressed in cultures around the world and offers new and valuable perspectives on the nature of bodily communication across both space and time

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maritime waterways Focusing on sites ringing the bay such as Cerro Maya Oxtankah and Santa Rita Corozal the contributors to this volume explore how the bay and its feeder rivers affected all aspects of Maya culture from settlement food production and the production and use of special goods to political relationships and social organization Besides being a nexus for long distance exchange in valuable materials such as jade and obsidian the region was recognized for its high quality agricultural produce including cacao achiote vanilla local fruits honey and salt and for its rich marine environment The Maya living on the fringes of the bay perceived the entire region as a single resource procurement zone Waterborne trade brought the world to them providing a wider horizon than would have been available to inland cities dependent only on Maya roads for news of the world The research reveals that trade relations played a central role in the organization of human social life on Chetumal Bay

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Honorable Mention 2021 LASA Mexico Humanities Book Prize Latin American Studies Association Mexico Section In the sixteenth century the Franciscan friar Bernardino de Sahag n and a team of indigenous grammarians scribes and painters completed decades of work on an extraordinary encyclopedic project titled General History of the Things of New Spain known as the Florentine Codex 1575 1577 Now housed in the Biblioteca Medicea Laurenziana in Florence and bound in three lavishly illustrated volumes the codex is a remarkable product of cultural exchange in the early Americas In this edited volume experts from multiple disciplines analyze the manuscript s bilingual texts and more than 2 000 painted images and offer fascinating new insights on its twelve books The contributors examine the three texts of the codex the original Nahuatl its translation into Spanish and its painted images Together these constitute complementary as well as conflicting voices of an extended dialogue that occurred in and around Mexico City The volume chapters address a range of subjects from Nahua sacred beliefs moral discourse and natural history to the Florentine artists models and the manuscript s reception in Europe The Florentine Codex ultimately yields new perspectives on the Nahua world several decades after the fall of the Aztec empire Indigenous America in the Spanish Language Classroom Anne Fountain, 2023-06-01 A critical resource for inclusive teaching in the Spanish classroom Although Indigenous peoples are active citizens of the Americas many Spanish language teachers lack the knowledge and understanding of their history culture and languages that is needed to present the Spanish language in context By presenting a more complete picture of the Spanish speaking world Indigenous America in the Spanish Language Classroom invites teachers to adjust their curricula to create a more inclusive classroom Anne Fountain provides teachers with key historical and cultural information about Indigenous peoples throughout the Americas and

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Campbell, 2023-11-15. Digital Religion refers to the contemporary practice and understanding of religion in both online and offline contexts and how these contexts intersect with each other. Scholars in this growing field recognize that religion has been influenced by its engagement with computer-mediated digital spaces including not only the Internet but other emerging technologies such as mobile phones, digital wearables, virtual reality, and artificial intelligence. The Oxford Handbook of Digital Religion provides a comprehensive overview of religion as seen and performed through various platforms and cultural spaces created by digital technology. The text covers religious interaction with a wide range of digital media forms including social media, websites, gaming environments, virtual and augmented realities, and artificial intelligence, and highlights examples of technological engagement and negotiation within the major world religions, i.e., Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism. Additional sections cover the global manifestations of religious community, identity, ethics, and authority, with a final group of chapters addressing emerging technologies and the future of the field. Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the project, the Handbook is led by co-editors representing the humanistic and social scientific fields of religious studies and communication, though both also have experience in how those disciplines intersect. *Unmaking Waste* Sarah

Newman, 2023-05-26. Explores the concept of waste from fresh historical, cultural, and geographical perspectives. Garbage is often assumed to be an inevitable part and problem of human existence. But when did people actually come to think of things as trash, as becoming worthless over time or through use, as having an end? *Unmaking Waste* tackles these questions through a long-term, cross-cultural approach. Drawing on archaeological finds, historical documents, and ethnographic observations to examine Europe, the United States, and Central America from prehistory to the present, Sarah Newman traces how different

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The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology, Art, and Ritual Holley Moyes, Allen J. Christenson, Frauke Sachse, 2021-11-08 This volume offers an integrated and comparative approach to the Popol Vuh analyzing its myths to elucidate the ancient Maya past while using multiple lines of evidence to shed light on the text Combining interpretations of the myths with analyses of archaeological iconographic epigraphic ethnohistoric ethnographic and literary resources the work demonstrates how Popol Vuh mythologies contribute to the analysis and interpretation of the ancient Maya past The chapters are grouped into four sections The first section interprets the Highland Maya worldview through examination of the text analyzing interdependence between deities and human beings as well as the textual and cosmological coherence of the Popol Vuh as a source The second section analyzes the Precolumbian Maya archaeological record as it relates to the myths of the Popol Vuh providing new interpretations of the use of space architecture burials artifacts and human remains found in Classic Maya caves The third explores ancient Maya iconographic motifs including those found in Classic Maya ceramic art the nature of predatory birds and the Hero Twins deeds in the Popol Vuh The final chapters address mythological continuities and change reexamining past methodological approaches using the Popol Vuh as a resource for the interpretation of Classic Maya iconography and ancient Maya religion and mythology connecting the myths of the Popol Vuh to iconography from Preclassic Izapa and demonstrating how narratives from the Popol Vuh can illuminate mythologies from other parts of Mesoamerica **The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology Art and Ritual** is the first volume to bring together multiple perspectives and original interpretations of the Popol Vuh myths It will be of interest not only to Mesoamericanists but also to art historians archaeologists ethnohistorians iconographers linguists anthropologists and scholars working in ritual studies the history of religion historic and Precolumbian literature and historic linguistics Contributors Jaime J Awe Karen Bassie Sweet Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos Michael D Coe Iyaxel Cojt Ren Hector Escobedo Thomas H Guderjan Julia Guernsey Christophe Helmke Nicholas A Hopkins Barbara MacLeod Jesper Nielsen Colin Snider Karl A Taube

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