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Great Maya Cities of Campeche Enzia Verduchi, 2014 The region of Campeche is ranked as one of the most important ecosystems in the world It is part of the Maya Forest which covers nearly three million hectares of northern Mexico where countless archaeological remains have been found and has a great diversity of plants and animals Half of the region is protected and decreed a Biosphere Reserve This book is a tribute to the scholar teacher and friend Rom n Pi a Ch n who was a teacher who devoted his life to archeology under the premise that the archaeological finds are worthless if they are not transmitted to society It is a compilation of the research that his students and collaborators have collected over these thirty years It includes the essays of Antonio Benavides Castillo Omar Rodr guez Campero Ernesto Vargas Pacheco Ramon Carrasco Vargas Luz Evelia Campaign Valenzuela Dominique Michelet and Carlos A Vidal Angles among others Extensively documented with color photographs tables maps and texts illustrating the prolific research conducted by Rom n Pi a Chan on the vast state of the Campeche region *The Yucatan-From Prehistoric Times to the Great Maya Revolt* Douglas T. Peck, 2005-07-29 This book introduces an innovative and verified pattern of Maya history that follows the origin of the Olmec culture in Tabasco through its melding into and becoming the Chontal Maya Itza of the Yucatan The Yucatan has been the focal point and geographical crossroad of profound cultural ethnological and sociological change and development in Mesoamerica from ancient times to the present This far reaching and historically significant acculturation was brought about by two widely separated epic migrations and military conquests by foreign peoples bringing radically new innovative and advanced culture to the area The first of these was the migration and military conquest by the Olmec Chontal Maya Itza from Tabasco bringing their written language mathematics architectural expertise and religion into northern and central Yucatan This golden age of Maya civilization centered in the Yucatan lasted for a millennium during which the advanced Maya culture flowered and spread south into Honduras and Guatemala and west into the highlands of Mexico In like manner the second migration and military conquest of the Yucatan by Spanish conquistadors also brought new and advanced cultural norms to the area The history of the origin development and impact of these two momentous events constitutes the thrust of this book and is contrary to and challenges much of the currently accepted historiography related to the subject Contrary to current consensus the book shows that the seafaring and mercantile oriented Chontal Maya Itza from Yucatan were a populous worldly element of the Maya civilization who traveled and spread their cultural influence not only throughout continental Mesoamerica but ventured across the seas to the islands of the Caribbean and to the shores of Southwest Florida in the territory of the Calusa Indians Consistent with this accomplishment they had developed naval engineering Metallurgy tool design woodworking and ship building capabilities that enabled them to construct the large composite seaworthy vessels not just log canoes required And from their expertise in mathematics and astronomy they developed a sophisticated method of celestial navigation for their overseas voyages a millennium before celestial navigation was developed in Europe

Homage to Chiapas Bill Weinberg, 2000 Vividly depicts the grassroots struggles for land and local autonomy **Cities of the Maya in Seven Epochs, 1250 B.C. to A.D. 1903** Steve Glassman, Armando Anaya, 2014-01-10 Telling the story of the Maya peoples from their earliest beginnings to the start of the 20th century this book divides the 3 000 year time span into seven distinct sections Each provides a detailed vignette of the events explorers and people of a particular Maya era starting with the tropical lowlands Olmec civilization Among the topics covered are the shamanistic rites by which Mesoamerican monarchs based their power to rule the Preclassic megacity of El Mirador and its near neighbor Nakbe the Maya creation myth of the Hero Twins and its role in organizing Maya society and the power struggles between the cities Tikal and Calakmul Mesoamerica's Ancient Cities William M. Ferguson, Richard E. W. Adams, 2001 The authors have thoroughly revised the text for this new edition and they have added over thirty new photographs and illustrations as well as a completely new chapter by Richard E W Adams on regional states and empires in ancient Mesoamerica **BOOK JACKET**

Pre-Colombian Cities Jorge Enrique Hardoy, 2014-07-16 What visitor to Mexico City unaware of its pre Hispanic history could imagine that right under a Christian Church may still lie the remains of the sinister tzompantli the Aztecs altar of skulls Professor Jorge Hardoy poses this question and many more in his comprehensive summary of the ancient cities where Latin America's peoples lived before the Spaniards arrived in the sixteenth century Because Aztec Tenochtitlan today Mexico City and Inca Cuzco represent the culmination of the two most advanced civilizations encountered by the Spanish conquistadors the author explores these cities end to end He also studies such older civic memorial centers as Teotihuacan Tula Monte Alban Uxmal Chichen Itza Tikal Palenque Tiahuanaco Chan Chan Pachacamac Machu Picchu and lesser known sites most virtually if not totally abandoned centuries before the Conquest Such inclusive coverage makes for a lively discussion of some fifteen hundred years of urban life as immortalized in the architecture art and crafts of long vanished civilizations There is an extensive bibliography many photographs maps charts and city plans showing urban layouts of temples which tell much about the life of the inhabitants His book shows that while new findings come to light each year so much buried history lies waiting to be found that archaeology will always be an ever unfolding drama This book was first published in 1973 The Maya of the Cochua Region Justine M. Shaw, 2015-12 This book the first major collection of data from the Cochua region investigations presents and analyzes findings on more than eighty sites and puts them in the context of the findings of other investigations from outside the area **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 Maya Society under Colonial Rule Nancy Marguerite Farriss,2021-08-10 This book traces the history of the Maya Indians of Yucatan Mexico during a four hundred year period from late preconquest times through the end of Spanish rule in 1821 Nancy Farriss combines the tools of the historian and the anthropologist to reconstruct colonial Maya society and culture as a web of interlocking systems from ecology and modes of subsistence through the corporate family and the community to the realm of the sacred She shows how the Maya adapted to Spanish domination changing in ways that embodied Maya principles as they applied their traditional collective strategies for survival to the new challenges they faced better under colonial rule than the Aztecs or Incas who lived in areas more economically attractive to the conquering Spaniards The author draws on archives and private collections in Seville Mexico City and Yucatan on linguistic evidence from native language documents and on archaeological and ethnographic data from sources that include her own fieldwork Her innovative book illuminates not only Maya history and culture but also the nature and functioning of premodern agrarian societies in general and their processes of sociocultural change especially under colonial rule **Essays in Population History** Sherburne Friend Cook,Woodrow Wilson Borah,1974-01-01 *The Maya of Belize* John Eric Sidney Thompson,1988 **Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States** Alfredo Jiménez,Nicolás Kanellos,Claudio Esteva-Fabregat,1994-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States **The Real Business of Ancient Maya Economies** Marilyn A. Masson,David A. Freidel,Arthur A. Demarest,2020-08-25 A timely synthesis of the latest research and perspectives on ancient Maya economics this volume illuminates the sophistication and intricacy of economic systems in the Preclassic Classic and Postclassic periods Contributors from a wide range of disciplines move beyond paradigms of elite control and centralized exchange to focus on individual agency highlighting production and exchange that took place at all levels of society Case studies draw on new archaeological evidence from rural households and urban marketplaces to reconstruct the trade networks for tools ceramics obsidian salt and agricultural goods throughout the empire They also describe the ways household production integrated with community regional and interregional markets Redirecting the field of ancient Maya economic studies away from simplistic characterizations of the past by fully representing the range of current views on the subject this volume delves deeply into multiple facets of a complex interdependent material world Contributors Anthony P Andrews Chlo Andrieu Beatriz Balcells Adolfo Iván Batín George Bey Ronald L Bishop Geoffrey E Braswell Marcello Canuto Bernadette Cap Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Rubén Chuc Aguilar Maia Dedrick Pedro Delgado K Arthur A Demarest Keith Eppich Bárbara Escamilla Ojeda Scott L Fedick Luis Flores Cob Lynda Florey Folan William J Folan

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A Comparative Study of Thirty City-state Cultures Mogens Herman Hansen,2000 Health and Medicine in the circum-Caribbean, 1800-1968 Juanita De Barros,Steven Palmer,David Wright,2010-11-16 Health and medicine in colonial environments is one of the newest areas in the history of medicine but one in which the Caribbean is conspicuously absent Yet the complex and fascinating history of the Caribbean borne of the ways European colonialism combined with slavery indentureship migrant labour and plantation agriculture led to the emergence of new social and cultural forms which are especially evident the area of health and medicine The history of medical care in the Caribbean is also a history of the transfer of cultural practices from Africa and Asia the process of creolization in the African and Asian diasporas the perseverance of indigenous and popular medicine and the emergence of distinct forms of western medical professionalism science and practice This collection which covers the French Hispanic Dutch and British Caribbean explores the cultural and social domains of medical experience and considers the dynamics and tensions of power The chapters emphasize contestations over forms of medicalization and the controls of public health and address the politics of professionalization not simply as an expression of colonial power but also of the power of a local elite against colonial or neo colonial control They pay particular attention to the significance of race and gender focusing on such topics as conflicts over medical professionalization control of women s bodies and childbirth and competition between European and Indigenous healers and healing practices Employing a broad range of subjects and methodological approaches this collection constitutes the first edited volume on the history of health and medicine in the circum Caribbean region and is therefore required reading for anyone interested in the history of colonial and post colonial medicine **Handbook to Life in the Ancient Maya World**

Lynn V. Foster,2005 This comprehensive and accessible reference explores the greatest and most mysterious of civilizations hailed for its contributions to science mathematics and technology Each chapter is supplemented by an extensive bibliography as well as photos original line drawings and maps Ancient Maya Commerce Scott R. Hutson,2017-03-01 Ancient Maya Commerce presents nearly two decades of multidisciplinary research at Chunchucmil Yucatan Mexico a thriving Classic period Maya center organized around commercial exchange rather than agriculture An urban center without a king and unable to sustain agrarian independence Chunchucmil is a rare example of a Maya city in which economics not political rituals served as the engine of growth Trade was the raison d tre of the city itself Using a variety of evidence

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Joseph Spinden,1913 **Rooting in a Useless Land** Chelsea Fisher,2023-10-03 In Rooting in a Useless Land Chelsea Fisher examines the deep histories of environmental justice conflicts in Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula. She draws on her innovative archaeological research in Yaxunah, an Indigenous Maya farming community dealing with land dispossession, but with a surprising twist: Yaxunah happens to be entangled with prestigious sustainable development projects initiated by some of the most famous chefs in the world. Fisher contends that these sustainable development initiatives inadvertently bolster the useless land narrative, a colonial belief that Maya forests are empty wastelands, which has been driving Indigenous land dispossession and environmental injustice for centuries. Rooting in a Useless Land explores how archaeology practiced within communities can restore history and strengthen relationships built on contested ground.

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