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**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      **Osiris, Volume 39** Jaipreet Viridi, Mara Mills, Sarah F. Rose, 2024-09-02 Presents a powerful new vision of the history of science through the lens of disability studies Disability has been a central if unacknowledged force in the history of science as in the scientific disciplines Across historical epistemology and laboratory research disability has been good to think with an object of investigation made to yield generalizable truths Yet disability is rarely imagined to be the source of expertise especially the kind of expertise that produces rational neutral universal scientific knowledge This volume of Osiris places disability history and the history of science in conversation to foreground disability epistemologies disabled scientists and disability sciencing engagement with scientific tools and processes Looking beyond paradigms of medicalization and industrialization the volume authors also examine knowledge production about disability from the ancient world to the present in fields ranging from mathematics to the social sciences resulting in groundbreaking histories of taken for granted terms such as impairment infirmity epidemics and sh gai Some contributors trace the disabling impacts of scientific theories and practices in the contexts of war factory labor insurance and colonialism others excavate racial and settler ableism in the history of scientific facts protocols and collections still others query the boundaries between scientific lay and disability expertise Contending that disability alters method authors bring new sources and interpretation techniques to the history of science overturn familiar narratives apply disability analyses to established terms and archives and discuss accessibility issues for disabled historians The resulting volume announces a disability history of science      **Empires of the Dead** Christopher Heaney, 2023 This book explains why Inca mummies and ancient Peruvian skulls filled museums around the world from 1532 to the present and why they tell us more about the colonial violence of science than their more famous Egyptian cousins      Exploring Archaeoastronomy Liz Henty, 2022-03-24 Archaeoastronomy and archaeology are two distinct fields of study which examine the cultural aspect of societies but from different perspectives Archaeoastronomy seeks to discover how the impact of the skyscape is materialized in culture by alignments to celestial events or sky based symbolism yet by contrast archaeology's approach examines all aspects of culture but rarely considers the sky Despite this omission archaeology is the dominant discipline while archaeoastronomy is relegated to the sidelines The reasons for archaeoastronomy's marginalized status may be found by assessing its history For such an exploration to be useful archaeoastronomy cannot just be investigated in a vacuum but must be contextualized by exploring other contemporaneous developments particularly in archaeology On the periphery of both there are various strands of esoteric thought and pseudoscientific theories which paint an alternative view of monumental remains and these also play a part in the background The discipline of archaeology has had an unbroken lineage from the late 19th century to the present On the other hand archaeoastronomy has not been consistently titled having adopted various different names such as alignment studies orientation theory astro archaeology megalithic science archaeotopography

archaeoastronomy and cultural astronomy names which depict variants of its methods and theory sometimes in tandem with those of archaeology and sometimes in opposition Similarly its academic status has always been unclear so to bring it closer to archaeology there was a proposal in 2015 to integrate archaeoastronomy research with that of archaeology and call it skyscape archaeology This volume will examine how all these different variants came about and consider archaeoastronomy's often troubled relationship with archaeology and its appropriation by esotericism to shed light on its position today From Idols to Antiquity Miruna Achim, 2017-12 From Idols to Antiquity explores the origins and tumultuous development of the National Museum of Mexico and the complicated histories of Mexican antiquities during the first half of the nineteenth century Following independence from Spain the National Museum of Mexico was founded in 1825 by presidential decree Nationhood meant cultural as well as political independence and the museum was expected to become a repository of national objects whose stories would provide the nation with an identity and teach its people to become citizens Miruna Achim reconstructs the early years of the museum as an emerging object shaped by the logic and goals of historical actors who soon found themselves debating the origin of American civilizations the nature of the American races and the rightful ownership of antiquities Achim also brings to life an array of fascinating characters antiquarians naturalists artists commercial agents bureaucrats diplomats priests customs officers local guides and academics on both sides of the Atlantic who make visible the rifts and tensions intrinsic to the making of the Mexican nation and its cultural politics in the country's postcolonial era Archaeologies of Listening Peter R. Schmidt, Alice B. Kehoe, 2019-04-26 This book provides a fresh and bold look at how archaeologists and heritage managers may enhance their capacity to interpret and understand material culture and heritage values Drawing on the founding principles of anthropology Archaeologies of Listening demonstrates the value of cultural apprenticeship an almost forgotten part of archaeological practice **The Battle over America's Origin Story** Brian Regal, 2022-05-06 This book examines the legends of who really discovered America It argues that histories of America's origins were always based less on empirical evidence and more on social political and cultural wish fulfillment Influenced by a complex interplay of Nativist hatred of immigrants and Aboriginal people as well as distrust of academic scholarship these legends ebbed and flowed with changing conditions in wider American society The book focuses on the actions of a collection of quirky obsessed amateur investigators who spent their lives trying to prove their various theories by promoting Welsh princes Vikings Chinese admirals Neolithic Europeans African explorers and others who they say arrived centuries before Columbus These myths acted as mitigating agencies for those who embraced them Along with recent scholarship this book makes extensive use of archival materials some of which have never been employed before It covers the period from the sixteenth century to the present It brings together separate historiographic ideas to create a unified history rather than focusing on one particular legend as most books on the subject do It shows how questions of who discovered America helped create the field of historical scholarship in this country This book does not attempt to prove who discovered

America rather it tells the story of those who think they did      *From Dust to Digital* Maja Kominko, 2015-02-16 Much of world's documentary heritage rests in vulnerable little known and often inaccessible archives Many of these archives preserve information that may cast new light on historical phenomena and lead to their reinterpretation But such rich collections are often at risk of being lost before the history they capture is recorded This volume celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Endangered Archives Programme at the British Library established to document and publish online formerly inaccessible and neglected archives from across the globe *From Dust to Digital* showcases the historical significance of the collections identified catalogued and digitised through the Programme bringing together articles on 19 of the 244 projects supported since its inception These contributions demonstrate the range of materials documented including rock inscriptions manuscripts archival records newspapers photographs and sound archives and the wide geographical scope of the Programme Many of the documents are published here for the first time illustrating the potential these collections have to further our understanding of history

**Framing a Lost City** Amy Cox Hall, 2017-11-22 When Hiram Bingham a historian from Yale University first saw Machu Picchu in 1911 it was a ruin obscured by overgrowth whose terraces were farmed by a few families A century later Machu Picchu is a UNESCO world heritage site visited by more than a million tourists annually This remarkable transformation began with the photographs that accompanied Bingham's article published in *National Geographic* magazine which depicted Machu Picchu as a lost city discovered Focusing on the practices technologies and materializations of Bingham's three expeditions to Peru 1911 1912 1914 1915 this book makes a convincing case that visualization particularly through the camera played a decisive role in positioning Machu Picchu as both a scientific discovery and a Peruvian heritage site Amy Cox Hall argues that while Bingham's expeditions relied on the labor knowledge and support of Peruvian elites intellectuals and peasants the practice of scientific witnessing and photography specifically converted Machu Picchu into a cultural artifact fashioned from a distinct way of seeing Drawing on science and technology studies she situates letter writing artifact collecting and photography as important expeditionary practices that helped shape the way we understand Machu Picchu today Cox Hall also demonstrates that the photographic evidence was unstable and as images circulated worldwide the lost city took on different meanings especially in Peru which came to view the site as one of national patrimony in need of protection from expeditions such as Bingham's

*Republics of Knowledge* Nicola Miller, 2025-02-18 *Republics of Knowledge* tells the story of how the circulation of knowledge shaped the formation of nation states in Latin America and particularly in Argentina Peru and Chile during the century after Iberian rule was defeated in the 1820s Most immediately the author has sought to provide a cross disciplinary approach to the history of knowledge combining the methods of global intellectual history with a new way of thinking about nations as experienced and enacted as well as how they are imagined and in so doing offer a new interpretation of the history of independent Latin America to illustrate its wider significance in the making of the modern world By bringing these lines of inquiry together within a

transnational framework Nicola Miller shows how evidence from the pioneering nations of Latin America can invite historians to rethink many of their general theories about how knowledge travels and how a sense of nationhood is created The book is designed to stimulate debate about the significance of knowledge not only in Latin America but in all modern societies As Miller explains Latin America is usually regarded as an exception to general theories notably of colonialism nationalism and liberalism and yet it was in that part of the world not in Europe that the Age of Revolution brought the founding of a second wave of modern republics and it was in Latin America that pioneering attempts were made to apply liberal principles in societies with inherited caste divisions and corporate institutions It was there that some of the richest debates about the vexed relationship between collective identities and individualism took place Victorian Science and Imagery Nancy Rose Marshall,2021-07-27 The nineteenth century was a period of science and imagery when scientific theories and discoveries challenged longstanding boundaries between animal plant and human and when art and visual culture produced new notions about the place of the human in the natural world Just as scientists relied on graphic representation to conceptualize their ideas artists moved seamlessly between scientific debate and creative expression to support or contradict popular scientific theories such as Darwin s theory of evolution and sexual selection deliberately drawing on concepts in ways that allowed them to refute popular claims or disrupt conventional knowledges Focusing on the close kinship between the arts and sciences during the Victorian period the art historians contributing to this volume reveal the unique ways in which nineteenth century British and American visual culture participated in making science and in which science informed art at a crucial moment in the history of the development of the modern world Together they explore topics in geology meteorology medicine anatomy evolution and zoology as well as a range of media from photography to oil painting They remind us that science and art are not tightly compartmentalized separate influences Rather these are fields that share forms manifest as waves layers lines or geometries that invest in the idea of the evolution of form and that generate surprisingly kindred responses such as pain pleasure empathy and sympathy Containing the Divine: Ancient Peruvian Pots Hugo C. Ikehara-Tsukayama,Dawn Kriss,Joanne Pillsbury,2023-05-05 Pottery is one of the world s most ancient and widespread technologies Containing the Divine Ancient Peruvian Pots explores how ceramic vessels can convey meaning far beyond their practical use As this Bulletin attests before the implementation of writing as we understand it today Andean artisans used the shape and decoration of jars and bottles to communicate essential information for ritual practice and to promote the exchange of ideas The more than 40 evocative works featured in these pages represent some 2 500 years of creativity in ancient Peru with a focus on how these imaginative works served as conduits to worldly and divine power Providing a rich opportunity to reflect on devotional practices of the past and today Containing the Divine also shows how the legacy of these pots has inspired subsequent generations worldwide from nineteenth century British potters and French Post Impressionist Paul Gauguin to contemporary Peruvian artist Juan Javier Salazar **The Andean World** Linda J. Seligmann,Kathleen S.

Fine-Dare,2018-11-08 This comprehensive reference offers an authoritative overview of Andean lifeways It provides valuable historical context and demonstrates the relevance of learning about the Andes in light of contemporary events and debates The volume covers the ecology and pre Columbian history of the region and addresses key themes such as cosmology aesthetics gender and household relations modes of economic production exchange and consumption postcolonial legacies identities political organization and movements and transnational interconnections With over 40 essays by expert contributors that highlight the breadth and depth of Andean worlds this is an essential resource for students and scholars alike

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