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*A concise account of the legendary history, customs, prophecies, and religion
of the Maya Indians, and of their recent suffering at the time of the rapid
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basis for understanding the work he produced To an extraordinary degree Olson's reading and life were coextensive according to Maud who notes that Olson saw his written output over his lifetime as a total cosmology An individual who rarely traveled this major American poet explored the world and its history as well as the furthest reaches of the thought of his day through books Maud builds upon George Butterick's annotated listing of Olson's library bought by the University of Connecticut after the poet's death in 1970 The present volume however adds categories of books Butterick deliberately omitted Olson's childhood books and poetry by his own contemporaries Linking Olson's books to his intellectual and poetic development at each stage of his career Maud reveals such little known but important connections as the contracted book project Operation Red White and Black and Olson's plan for the long poem West two unrealized projects much later shaped into The Maximus Poems Maud also outlines the surprisingly multiple role of the painter Corrado Cagli who brought home to Olson the significance of the Holocaust and introduced him both to the Tarot and to the theories of non Euclidean geometry that Olson variously incorporated into his poems and essays In discussing Olson's relationship to Ezra Pound Maud defines in some detail what Olson gained from Pound and what he repudiated Maud refutes the notion that Olson's intellectual and creative powers declined during the last years of his life demonstrating that during these years Olson developed his Jungian interest his attention to early Greek thought and a new concern for Northern mythology This chronicle of Olson's reading from childhood to deathbed constitutes a critical biography of the larger than life author of Call Me Ishmael and The Maximus Poems No modern poet is more revealed in his sources than Olson Maud's comprehensive and complete study provides a basis for new and fresh modes of thinking about Olson's great achievement 2000 Years of Mayan Literature
Dennis Tedlock, 2011-11-04 A chronological survey of Mayan literature covering two thousand years from the earliest hieroglyphic inscriptions to later works using the Roman alphabet *The Maya and Their Central American Neighbors*
Geoffrey E Braswell, 2014-04-16 The ancient Maya created one of the most studied and best known civilizations of the Americas Nevertheless Maya civilization is often considered either within a vacuum by sub region and according to modern political borders or with reference to the most important urban civilizations of central Mexico Seldom if ever are the Maya and their Central American neighbors of El Salvador and Honduras considered together despite the fact that they engaged in mutually beneficial trade intermarried and sometimes made war on each other The Maya and Their Central American Neighbors seeks to fill this lacuna by presenting original research on the archaeology of the whole of the Maya area from Yucatan to the Maya highlands of Guatemala western Honduras and El Salvador With a focus on settlement pattern analyses architectural studies and ceramic analyses this ground breaking book provides a broad view of this important relationship allowing readers to understand ancient perceptions about the natural and built environment the role of power the construction of historical narrative trade and exchange multiethnic interaction in pluralistic frontier zones the origins of settled agricultural life and the nature of systemic collapse **The Mayan Prophecies for 2012** Gerald

Benedict,2012-01-01 A cataclysmic change to our way of life is looming as the winter solstice of 2012 heralds the end of the 5 000 year Mayan Fourth Age With its conclusion will we see the end of the world as we know it or the dawning of a new golden age **Mexican Life** ,1951 *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1952 Includes Part 1A Books and Part 1B Pamphlets Serials and Contributions to Periodicals **Mesoamerican Mythology** Kay Almere Read,Jason J. Gonzalez,2002-06-13 Illustrated with scores of drawings and halftone photos this guidebook to the mythology of Mexico and Central America focuses mainly on Mexican Highland and Maya areas due to their importance in Mesoamerican history *How to Practice Mayan Astrology* Bruce Scofield,Barry C. Orr,2006-11-27 A contemporary and practical guide to Mayan astrological techniques Discusses the logic and meaning of the 20 day signs of the Mayan calendar Explains the many cycles of Mayan astrology such as the 9 day cycle of the Night Lords and the 13 day trecena Contains extensive tables of Mayan astrological data allowing readers to cast their own Mayan horoscopes *How to Practice Mayan Astrology* presents a contemporary guide to one of the most sophisticated astrological systems ever developed Like other ancient peoples the Maya looked to the cycles of the planets as markers of time and designators of order The predictable cycles they observed became codified in the Mayan calendar and astrological system as a way of organizing the seeming chaos of human life Mayan astrology is based on 20 named days that are cycled 13 times to create a 260 day calendar the Tzolkin The authors explain the symbolism logic and meaning of the 20 day signs how these signs reflect 260 possible personality types and how they can be used for divination They also explain the important role of the Four Directions and the planet Venus in one s personality matrix and life issues Included are extensive easy to use tables of Mayan astrological data allowing readers to determine their day signs to see how these signs are also influenced by the cycle of the Night Lords and the 13 day trecena and to cast their own horoscopes **The Black-Man of Zinacantan** Sarah C. Blaffer,2014-07-03 The subject of this work is anomalies those things that are between one state and another neither dead nor alive neither animal nor human In this instance they are the spooks espantos that inhabit the Maya area the charcoal cruncher a disembodied head that goes off into the night to eat charcoal the characotels men who have turned into animals in order to steal chickens and others The victims chosen by spooks are likewise between two states they are caught while asleep or drunk or they may be humans who ignore social conventions and behave in un human manner The Black man of Zinacantan focuses on a small super sexed demon who possesses a six foot long death dealing penis and a penchant for mischief making This demon is known in Highland Chiapas as h ik al the Black man Although h ik al s prototype may have been the bat deity an ancient Maya god of sacrifice the demon has been adapted to contemporary life Sarah Blaffer analyzes the position of anomalies in societies and shows h ik al as a norm offending yet norm reinforcing specter who by his character and actions demonstrates the proper sex roles for Zinacantec men and women The data for the study was recorded in Zinacantan a Tzotzil speaking Maya community and in other Maya towns in southern Mexico and Guatemala the study

includes an analysis of tales recorded and translated by Robert M Laughlin The drawings that decorate the text were adapted by Virginia Savage and Joseph Barbieri Besides being a comprehensive treatment of Maya demonology the book demonstrates the newer approaches in comparative mythology of Claude L vi Strauss and others **Hispanic American Report** ,1951 **Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 16** Margaret A.L. Harrison,1976-03-01 The publication of Volume 16 of this distinguished series brings to a close one of the largest research and documentation projects ever undertaken on the Middle American Indians Since the publication of Volume 1 in 1964 the Handbook of Middle American Indians has provided the most complete information on every aspect of indigenous culture including natural environment archaeology linguistics social anthropology physical anthropology ethnology and ethnohistory Culminating this massive project is Volume 16 divided into two parts Part I Sources Cited by Margaret A L Harrison is a listing in alphabetical order of all the bibliographical entries cited in Volumes 1 11 Volumes 12 15 comprising the Guide to Ethnohistorical Sources have not been included because they stand apart in subject matter and contain or constitute independent bibliographical material Part II Location of Artifacts Illustrated by Marjorie S Zengel details the location at the time of original publication of the owner of each pre Columbian American artifact illustrated in Volumes 1 11 of the Handbook as well as the size and the catalog accession and or inventory number that the owner assigns to the object The two parts of Volume 16 provide a convenient and useful reference to material found in the earlier volumes The Handbook of Middle American Indians was assembled and edited at the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University with the assistance of grants from the National Science Foundation and under the sponsorship of the National Research Council Committee on Latin American Anthropology **El Q'anil** Victor Montejo,2001-02 The legend of El Q'anil the Man of Lightning stands alongside such classic Maya literary artifacts as Popol Vuh and Chilam Balam but has been preserved only through the oral tradition of the Jakaltek Maya In this tale the young man Xhuwan Q'anil brings lightning to his people in order to save them from destruction He undertakes a journey of adventure participates in a great war and is subsequently immortalized It is a story that all Jakaltek children learn one that reinforces their identity by showing that their people have a hero who lives in each Jakaltek Maya today VA ctor Montejo who was raised in Maya culture and knows its lore intimately compiled several versions of the legend in Guatemala during the height of paramilitary operations in that country in the 1980s His contemporary reconstruction lovingly preserves this legend and reflects concern for the survival of Maya culture in the face of oppression Just as the Maya people of western Guatemala continue to pray for peace at the sanctuary of Q'anil the legend of the Man of Lightning affirms a culture s enduring traditions In this edition the text is presented in English Spanish and Jakaltek Maya to secure its deserved place in world literature The Ancient Maya, 6th Edition Robert J. Sharer,Loa P. Traxler,2006 The rich findings of recent exploration and research are incorporated in this completely revised and greatly expanded sixth edition of this standard work on the Maya people New field discoveries new technical advances new successes in the decipherment of

Maya writing and new theoretical perspectives on the Maya past have made this new edition necessary *Pre-Columbian Literatures of Mexico*, 1986 This volume presents ancient Mexican myths and sacred hymns lyric poetry rituals drama and various forms of prose accompanied by informed criticism and comment The selections come from the Aztecs the Mayas the Mixtecs and Zapotecs of Oaxaca the Tarascans of Michoacan the Otom s of central Mexico and others They have come down to us from inscriptions on stone the codices and accounts written after the coming of Europeans of oral traditions It is Miguel Le n Portilla s intention to bring to contemporary readers an understanding of the marvelous world of symbolism which is the very substance of these early literatures That he has succeeded is obvious to every reader **The Geography of Lograire** Thomas Merton, 1969 Thomas Merton s final testament as a poet is his most ambitious long work and a remarkable poetic achievement **The Americas**, 1953 A quarterly review of inter American cultural history *Spanish Central America* Murdo J. MacLeod, 2008 The seventeenth century has been characterized as Latin America s forgotten century This landmark work originally published in 1973 attempted to fill the vacuum in knowledge by providing an account of the first great colonial cycle in Spanish Central America The colonial Spanish society of the sixteenth century was very different from that described in the eighteenth century What happened in the Latin American colonies between the first conquests the seizure of long accumulated Indian wealth the first silver booms and the period of modern raw material supply How did Latin America move from one stage to the other What were these intermediate economic stages and what effect did they have on the peoples living in Latin America These questions continue to resonate in Latin American studies today making this updated edition of Murdo J MacLeod s original work more relevant than ever Colonial Central America was a large populous and always strategically significant stretch of land With the Yucat n it was home of the Maya one of the great pre Columbian cultures MacLeod examines the long term process it underwent of relative prosperity depression and then recovery citing comparative sources on Europe to describe Central America s great economic demographic and social cycles With an updated historiographical and bibliographical introduction this fascinating study should appeal to historians anthropologists and all who are interested in the colonial experience of Latin America

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