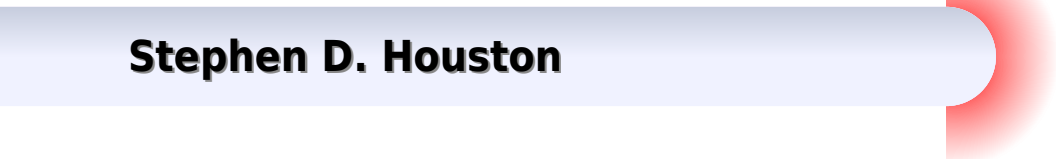




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The Memory of Bones Stephen Houston, David Stuart, Karl Taube, 2006-06-01 All of human experience flows from bodies that feel express emotion and think about what such experiences mean But is it possible for us embodied as we are in a particular time and place to know how people of long ago thought about the body and its experiences In this groundbreaking book three leading experts on the Classic Maya ca AD 250 to 850 marshal a vast array of evidence from Maya iconography and hieroglyphic writing as well as archaeological findings to argue that the Classic Maya developed a coherent approach to the human body that we can recover and understand today The authors open with a cartography of the Maya body its parts and their meanings as depicted in imagery and texts They go on to explore such issues as how the body was replicated in portraiture how it experienced the world through ingestion the senses and the emotions how the body experienced war and sacrifice and the pain and sexuality that were intimately bound up in these domains how words often heaven sent could be embodied and how bodies could be blurred through spirit possession From these investigations the authors convincingly demonstrate that the Maya conceptualized the body in varying roles as a metaphor of time as a gendered sexualized being in distinct stages of life as an instrument of honor and dishonor as a vehicle for communication and consumption as an exemplification of beauty and ugliness and as a dancer and song maker Their findings open a new avenue for empathetically understanding the ancient Maya as living human beings who experienced the world as we do through the body *The Adorned Body* Nicholas Carter, Stephen Houston, Franco Rossi, 2020-08-04 The Adorned Body is the first truly comprehensive book on what the ancient Maya wore a systematic survey of dress and ornaments from head to toe and everything in between

The Gifted Passage Stephen D. Houston, 2018-01-01 In this thought provoking book preeminent scholar Stephen Houston turns his attention to the crucial role of young males in Classic Maya society drawing on evidence from art writing and material culture The Gifted Passage establishes that adolescent men in Maya art were the subjects and makers of hieroglyphics painted ceramics and murals in works that helped to shape and reflect masculinity in Maya civilization The political volatility of the Classic Maya period gave male adolescents valuable status as potential heirs and many of the most precious surviving ceramics likely celebrated their coming of age rituals The ardent hope was that youths would grow into effective kings and noblemen capable of leadership in battle and service in royal courts Aiming to shift mainstream conceptions of the Maya Houston argues that adolescent men were not simply present in images and texts but central to both

The Proceedings of the Maya Hieroglyphic Workshop ,1998 [The Maya Calendar](#) Weldon Lamb, 2017-02-23 By 1 800 years ago speakers of proto Cholan the ancestor of three present day Maya languages had developed a calendar of eighteen twenty day months plus a set of five days for a total of 365 days This original Maya calendar used extensively during the Classic period 200 900 CE recorded in hieroglyphic inscriptions the dates of dynastic and cosmological importance Over time and especially after the Mayas contact with Europeans the month names that had originated with these inscriptions

developed into fourteen distinct traditions each connected to a different ethnic group Today the glyphs encompass 250 standard forms variants and alternates with about 570 meanings among all the cognates synonyms and homonyms In The Maya Calendar Weldon Lamb collects defines and correlates the month names in every recorded Maya calendrical tradition from the first hieroglyphic inscriptions to the present an undertaking critical to unlocking and understanding the iconography and cosmology of the ancient Maya world Mining data from astronomy ethnography linguistics and epigraphy and working from early and modern dictionaries of the Maya languages Lamb pieces together accurate definitions of the month names in order to compare them across time and tradition His exhaustive process reveals unsuspected parallels Three fourths of the month names he shows still derive from those of the original hieroglyphic inscriptions Lamb also traces the relationship between month names as cognates synonyms or homonyms and then reconstructs each name s history of development connecting the Maya month names in several calendars to ancient texts and archaeological finds In this landmark study Lamb s investigations afford new insight into the agricultural astronomical ritual and even political motivations behind names and dates in the Maya calendar A history of descent and diffusion of unexpected connectedness and longevity The Maya Calendar offers readers a deep understanding of a foundational aspect of Maya culture The Life Within Stephen Houston,2014-03-25 Beautifully written and illustrated The Life Within is the first full study of the vitality and materiality of Classic Maya art and writing and the quest for transcendence and immortality **Politics of the Maya Court** Sarah E. Jackson,2013-06-24 In recent decades advances in deciphering Maya hieroglyphic writing have given scholars new tools for understanding key aspects of ancient Maya society This book the first comprehensive examination of the Maya royal court exemplifies the importance of these new sources Authored by anthropologist Sarah E Jackson and richly illustrated with drawings photographs and maps Politics of the Maya Court uses hieroglyphic and iconographic evidence to explore the composition and social significance of royal courts in the Late Classic period a d 600 900 with a special emphasis on the role of courtly elites As Jackson explains the Maya region of southern Mexico and Central America was not a unified empire but a loosely aggregated culture area composed of independent kingdoms Royal courts had a presence in large central communities from Chiapas to Yucatan and the highlands of Guatemala and western Honduras Each major polity was ruled by a k u h u l a j a w or holy lord who embodied intertwined aspects of religious and political authority The hieroglyphic texts that adorned walls furniture and portable items in these centers of power provide specific information about the positions roles and meanings of the courts Jackson uses these documents as keys to understanding Classic Maya political hierarchy and specifically the institution of the royal court Within this context she investigates the lives of the nobility and the participation of elites in court politics By identifying particular individuals and their life stories Jackson humanizes Maya society showing how events resulted from the actions and choices of specific people Jackson s innovative portrayal of court membership provides a foundation for scholarship on the nature functions and responsibilities of Maya royal courts **White Roads of**

the Yucatán Justine M. Shaw, 2008 Maya sacbeob or raised white roads are often considered a single class of features with a sole purpose In this first systematic examination of their functions meanings arrangements and construction styles Justine Shaw reveals that these causeways served a variety of cultural and natural functions In White Roads of the Yucatán author Justine Shaw presents original field data collected with the Cochuah Regional Archaeological Survey at two ancient Maya sites Ichmul and Yookop Both centers chose to invest enormous resources in the construction of monumental roadways during a time of social and political turmoil in the Terminal Classic period Shaw carefully examines why it was at this point and no other that the settlements made such a decision She argues that both settlements used the sacbeob as a method of socially integrating the largest most diverse and dispersed population in the Cochuah region She further demonstrates that their use of the sacbeob in concert with other innovative strategies allowed Ichmul and Yookop to outlast many of the sites that they may have sought to emulate and to flourish during a time of tremendous sociopolitical and economic change In addition to her detailed discussion of these two sites Shaw provides an exhaustive review of the literature of Maya sacbeob archaeology describing various interpretations of construction features and variability This synthetic and interpretive treatment will aid researchers working on a variety of complex civilizations with road systems as well as those interested in core periphery relationships cultural collapse and social integration

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

Cenote of Sacrifice Clemency Chase Coggins, Orrin C.

Shane, 2014-10-03 Chichén Itzá mouth of the well of the Itza was one of the great centers of civilization in prehistoric America serving between the eighth and twelfth centuries A.D. as a religious economic social and political capital on the Yucatán Peninsula Within the ancient city there were many natural wells or cenotes One within the ceremonial heart of the city is an impressive natural feature with vertical limestone walls enclosing a deep pool of jade green water some eighty feet below ground level This cenote which gave the city its name became a sacred shrine of Maya pilgrimage described by one post Conquest observer as similar to Jerusalem and Rome Here during the city's ascendancy and for centuries after its decline the peoples of Yucatán consulted their gods and made ritual offerings of precious objects and living victims who were thought to receive prophecies Although the well was described by Bishop Diego de Landa in the late sixteenth century its contents were not known until the early 1900s when revealed by the work of Edward H. Thompson Conducting excavations for the Peabody Museum of Harvard University Thompson recovered almost thirty thousand artifacts most ceremonially broken and many beautifully preserved by burial in the deep silt at the bottom of the well The materials were sent to the Peabody Museum where they remained unexhibited for over seventy years In 1984 for the first time nearly three hundred objects of gold jade copper pottery wood copal textile and other materials from the collection were gathered into a traveling interpretive exhibition No other archaeological exhibition had previously given this glimpse into Maya ritual life because no other

collection had objects such as those found in the Sacred Cenote. Moreover, the objects from the Cenote come from throughout Mesoamerica and lower Central America, representing many artistic traditions. The exhibit and this accompanying catalog marked the first time all of the different kinds of offerings have ever been displayed together and the first time many have been published. Essays by Gordon R. Willey and Linnea H. Wren place the Cenote of Sacrifice and the great Maya city of Chichén Itz' within the larger context of Maya archaeology and history. The catalog entries, written by Clemency Chase Coggins, describe the objects displayed in the traveling exhibition. Some entries are brief descriptive statements; others develop short scholarly themes bearing on the function and interpretation of specific objects. Coggins' introductory essay describes how the objects were collected by Thompson and how the exhibition collection has been studied to reveal the periods of Cenote ritual and the changing practices of offering to the Sacred Cenote.

To Be Like Gods Matthew G. Looper, 2010-01-01 Winner Association for Latin American Art Book Award 2010. The Maya of Mexico and Central America have performed ritual dances for more than two millennia. Dance is still an essential component of religious experience today, serving as a medium for communication with the supernatural. During the Late Classic period (AD 600-900), dance assumed additional importance in Maya royal courts through an association with feasting and gift exchange. These performances allowed rulers to forge political alliances and demonstrate their control of trade in luxury goods. The aesthetic values embodied in these performances were closely tied to Maya social structure, expressing notions of gender, rank, and status. Dance was thus not simply entertainment but was fundamental to ancient Maya notions of social, religious, and political identity. Using an innovative interdisciplinary approach, Matthew Looper examines several types of data relevant to ancient Maya dance, including hieroglyphic texts, pictorial images in diverse media, and architecture. A series of case studies illustrates the application of various analytical methodologies and offers interpretations of the form, meaning, and social significance of dance performance. Although the nuances of movement in Maya dances are impossible to recover, Looper demonstrates that a wealth of other data survives, which allows a detailed consideration of many aspects of performance. *To Be Like Gods* thus provides the first comprehensive interpretation of the role of dance in ancient Maya society and also serves as a model for comparative research in the archaeology of performance.

Ancient Maya Politics Simon Martin, 2020-06-18. With new readings of ancient texts, *Ancient Maya Politics* unlocks the long enigmatic political system of the Classic Maya.

A Forest of Kings Linda Schele, David A. Freidel, 1990. The recent interpretation of Maya hieroglyphs has given us the first written history of the New World as it existed before the European invasion. Now two central figures in the massive effort to decode the glyphs, Linda Schele and David Freidel, make this history available for the first time in all its detail. *A Forest of Kings* is the story of Maya kingship from the beginning of its institution and the first great pyramid builders two thousand years ago to the decline of Maya civilization and its destruction by the Spanish. Here the great historic rulers of Precolumbian civilization come to life again with the decipherment of the writing. At its height, Maya civilization flourished under great kings like Shield

Jaguar who ruled for over sixty years expanding his kingdom and building some of the most impressive works of architecture in the ancient world Long placed on a mist shrouded pedestal as austere peaceful stargazers the Maya elites are now known to have been the rulers or populous aggressive city states Hailed as a Rosetta Stone of Maya civilization Brian M Fagan author of *People of the Earth A Forest of Kings* is a must for interested readers says Evon Vogt professor of anthropology at Harvard University

Translating Maya Hieroglyphs Scott A.J. Johnson,2013-06-24 Maya hieroglyphic writing may seem impossibly opaque to beginning students but scholar Scott A J Johnson presents it as a regular and comprehensible system in this engaging easy to follow textbook The only comprehensive introduction designed specifically for those new to the study *Translating Maya Hieroglyphs* uses a hands on approach to teach learners the current state of Maya epigraphy Johnson shows readers step by step how to translate ancient Maya glyphs He begins by describing how to break down a Mayan text into individual glyphs in the correct reading order and then explains the different types of glyphs and how they function in the script Finally he shows how to systematically convert a Mayan inscription into modern English Not simply a reference volume *Translating Maya Hieroglyphs* is pedagogically arranged so that it functions as an introductory foreign language textbook Chapters cover key topics including spelling dates and numbers basic grammar and verbs Formal linguistic information is accessibly explained while worksheets and exercises complement and reinforce the material covered in the text Glyph blocks and phrases drawn from actual monuments illustrate the variety and scribal virtuosity of Maya writing The Maya writing system has not been fully deciphered Throughout the text Johnson outlines and explains the outstanding disputes among Mayanists At the end of each chapter he offers sources for further reading Helpful appendices provide quick reference to vocabulary glyph meanings and calendrical data for students undertaking a translation The study of Maya glyphs has long been an arcane subject known only to a few specialists This book will change that Taking advantage of the great strides scholars have made in deciphering hieroglyphs in the past four decades *Translating Maya Hieroglyphs* brings this knowledge to a broader audience including archaeologists and budding epigraphers

The Long Silence Stephan Merk,2016-01-12 *The Long Silence* is a short series about architectural surveys in the Maya Puuc region Two volumes are available *The Long Silence* and *The Long Silence 2* In *The Long Silence* Stephan Merk describes the outcome of his Chunhuaymil project an architectural survey of standing Maya Puuc ruins in a mostly untouched 100 square kilometer sector in Northeastern Campeche Mexico Nineteen ancient settlements were recorded many of them for the first time Their remaining architecture is presented here together with important hieroglyphic inscriptions from the sites With additional contributions by Antonio Benavides Castillo Daniel Gra a Behrens Nikolai Grube Carlos Pallan Gayol and Julie Patrois

Yaxchilan Carolyn E. Tate,2013-08-28 As archaeologists peel away the jungle covering that has both obscured and preserved the ancient Maya cities of Mexico and Central America other scholars have only a limited time to study and understand the sites before the jungle weather and human encroachment efface them again perhaps forever This urgency

underlies Yaxchilan The Design of a Maya Ceremonial City Carolyn Tate s comprehensive catalog and analysis of all the city s extant buildings and sculptures During a year of field work Tate fully documented the appearance of the site as of 1987 For each sculpture and building she records its discovery present location condition measurements and astronomical orientation and reconstructs its Long Counts and Julian dates from Calendar Rounds Line drawings and photographs provide a visual document of the art and architecture of Yaxchilan More than mere documentation however the book explores the phenomenon of art within Maya society Tate establishes a general framework of cultural practices spiritual beliefs and knowledge likely to have been shared by eighth century Maya people The process of making public art is considered in relation to other modes of aesthetic expression such as oral tradition and ritual This kind of analysis is new in Maya studies and offers fresh insight into the function of these magnificent cities and the powerful role public art and architecture play in establishing cultural norms in education in a semiliterate society and in developing the personal and community identities of individuals Several chapters cover the specifics of art and iconography at Yaxchilan as a basis for examining the creation of the city in the Late Classic period Individual sculptures are attributed to the hands of single artists and workshops thus aiding in dating several of the monuments The significance of headdresses backracks and other costume elements seen on monuments is tied to specific rituals and fashions and influence from other sites is traced These analyses lead to a history of the design of the city under the reigns of Shield Jaguar A D 681 741 and Bird Jaguar IV A D 752 772 In Tate s view Yaxchilan and other Maya cities were designed as both a theater for ritual activities and a nexus of public art and social structures that were crucial in defining the self within Maya society *The Ch'ol Maya of Chiapas* Robert M. Laughlin, Nicholas A.

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