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Anderson, 2013-02-11 More than a hundred years ago anthropologists and other researchers collected and studied hundreds of examples of quillwork once created by Arapaho women. Since that time, however, other types of Plains Indian art, such as beadwork and male art forms, have received greater attention. In *Arapaho Women's Quillwork* Jeffrey D. Anderson brings this distinctly female art form out of the darkness and into its rightful spotlight within the realms of both art history and anthropology. Beautifully illustrated with more than 50 color and black and white images, this book is the first comprehensive examination of quillwork within Arapaho ritualized traditions. Until the early twentieth century, and the disruption of removal, porcupine quillwork was practiced by many indigenous cultures throughout North America. For Arapahos, quillwork played a central role in religious life within their most ancient and sacred traditions. Quillwork was manifest in all life transitions and appeared on paraphernalia for almost all Arapaho ceremonies. Its designs and the meanings they carried were present on many objects used in everyday life, such as cradles, robes, leanback covers, moccasins, pillows, and tipi ornaments, liners, and

doors Anderson demonstrates how through the action of creating quillwork Arapaho women became central participants in ritual life often studied as the exclusive domain of men He also shows how quillwork challenges predominant Western concepts of art and creativity adhering to sacred patterns passed down through generations of women it emphasized not individual creativity but meticulous repetition and social connectivity an approach foreign to many outside observers Drawing on the foundational writings of early nineteenth century ethnographers extensive fieldwork conducted with Northern Arapahos and careful analysis of museum collections Arapaho Women s Quillwork masterfully shows the importance of this unique art form to Arapaho life and honors the devotion of the artists who maintained this tradition for so many generations

The Worlds of the Moche on the North Coast of Peru Elizabeth P. Benson, 2012-07-15 The Moche or Mochica created an extraordinary civilization on the north coast of Peru for most of the first millennium AD Although they had no written language with which to record their history and beliefs the Moche built enormous ceremonial edifices and embellished them with mural paintings depicting supernatural figures and rituals Highly skilled Moche artisans crafted remarkable ceramic vessels which they painted with figures and scenes or modeled like sculpture and mastered metallurgy in gold silver and copper to make impressive symbolic ornaments They also wove textiles that were complex in execution and design A senior scholar renowned for her discoveries about the Moche Elizabeth P Benson published the first English language monograph on the subject in 1972 Now in this volume she draws on decades of knowledge as well as the findings of other researchers to offer a grand overview of all that is currently known about the Moche Touching on all significant aspects of Moche culture she covers such topics as their worldview and ritual life ceremonial architecture and murals art and craft supernatural beings government and warfare and burial and the afterlife She demonstrates that the Moche expressed with symbolic language in metal and clay what cultures in other parts of the world presented in writing Indeed Benson asserts that the accomplishments of the Moche are comparable to those of their Mesoamerica contemporaries the Maya which makes them one of the most advanced civilizations of pre Columbian America

Olmec Art at Dumbarton Oaks Karl A. Taube, Dumbarton Oaks, 2004 Olmec Art at Dumbarton Oaks presents the Olmec portion of the Robert Woods Bliss Collection of Pre Columbian Art It illustrates all thirty nine Olmec art objects in color plates and includes many complementary and comparative black and white illustrations and drawings The body of Pre Columbian art that Robert Bliss carefully assembled over a half century between 1912 and 1963 amplified only slightly since his death is a remarkably significant collection In addition to their aesthetic quality and artistic significance the objects hold much information regarding the social worlds and religious and symbolic views of the people who made and used them before the arrival of Europeans in the New World This volume is the second in a series of catalogues that will treat objects in the Bliss Pre Columbian Collection The majority of the Olmec objects in the collection are made of jade the most precious material for the peoples of ancient Mesoamerica from early times through the sixteenth century Various items such as masks statuettes jewelry and replicas of weapons and tools

were used for ceremonial purposes and served as offerings Karl Taube brings his expertise on the lifeways and beliefs of ancient Mesoamerican peoples to his study of the Olmec objects in the Bliss collection His understanding of jade covers a broad range of knowledge from chemical compositions to geological sources to craft technology to the symbolic power of the green stone Throughout the book the author emphasizes the role of jade as a powerful symbol of water fertility and particularly of the maize plant which was the fundamental source of life and sustenance for the Olmec The shiny green of the stone was analogous to the green growth of maize This fundamental concept was elaborated in specific religious beliefs many of which were continued and elaborated by later Mesoamerican peoples such as the Maya Karl Taube employs his substantial knowledge of Pre Columbian cultures to explore and explicate Olmec symbolism in this catalogue Ritual Sacrifice in Ancient Peru Elizabeth P. Benson, Anita G. Cook, 2013-06-20 Propitiating the supernatural forces that could grant bountiful crops or wipe out whole villages through natural disasters was a sacred duty in ancient Peruvian societies as in many premodern cultures Ritual sacrifices were considered necessary for this propitiation and for maintaining a proper reciprocal relationship between humans and the supernatural world The essays in this book examine the archaeological evidence for ancient Peruvian sacrificial offerings of human beings animals and objects as well as the cultural contexts in which the offerings occurred from around 2500 B C until Inca times just before the Spanish Conquest Major contributions come from the recent archaeological fieldwork of Steve Bourget Anita Cook and Alana Cordy Collins as well as from John Verano's laboratory work on skeletal material from recent excavations Mary Frame who is a weaver as well as a scholar offers rich new interpretations of Paracas burial garments and Donald Proulx presents a fresh view of the nature of Nasca warfare Elizabeth Benson's essay provides a summary of sacrificial practices *Ancient Origins of the Mexican Plaza* Logan Wagner, Hal Box, Susan Kline Morehead, 2013-04-04 The plaza has been a defining feature of Mexican urban architecture and culture for at least 4 000 years Ancient Mesoamericans conducted most of their communal life in outdoor public spaces and today the plaza is still the public living room in every Mexican neighborhood town and city the place where friends meet news is shared and personal and communal rituals and celebrations happen The site of a community's most important architecture church government buildings and marketplace the plaza is both sacred and secular space and thus the very heart of the community This extensively illustrated book traces the evolution of the Mexican plaza from Mesoamerican sacred space to modern public gathering place The authors led teams of volunteers who measured and documented nearly one hundred traditional Mexican town centers The resulting plans reveal the layers of Mesoamerican and European history that underlie the contemporary plaza The authors describe how Mesoamericans designed their ceremonial centers as embodiments of creation myths the plaza as the primordial sea from which the earth emerged They discuss how Europeans even though they sought to eradicate native culture actually preserved it as they overlaid the Mesoamerican sacred plaza with the Renaissance urban concept of an orthogonal grid with a central open space The authors also show how the plaza's

historic architectural social and economic qualities can contribute to mainstream urban design and architecture today

Visual Culture of the Ancient Americas Esther Pasztory, 2017-01-26 In the past fifty years the study of indigenous and pre Columbian art has evolved from a groundbreaking area of inquiry in the mid 1960s to an established field of research This period also spans the career of art historian Esther Pasztory Few scholars have made such a broad and lasting impact as Pasztory both in terms of our understanding of specific facets of ancient American art as well as in our appreciation of the evolving analytical tendencies related to the broader field of study as it developed and matured The essays collected in this volume reflect scholarly rigor and new perspectives on ancient American art and are contributed by many of Pasztory s former students and colleagues A testament to the sheer breadth of Pasztory s accomplishments Visual Culture of the Ancient Americas covers a wide range of topics from Aztec picture writing to nineteenth century European scientific illustration of Andean sites in Peru The essays written by both established and rising scholars from across the field focus on three areas the ancient Andes including its representation by European explorers and scholars of the nineteenth century Classic period Mesoamerica and its uses within the cultural heritage debate of the twentieth and twenty first centuries and Postclassic Mesoamerica particularly the deeper and heretofore often hidden meanings of its cultural production Figures maps and color plates demonstrate the vibrancy and continued allure of indigenous artworks from the ancient Americas Pre Columbian art can give more Pasztory declares and the scholars featured here make a compelling case for its incorporation into art theory as a whole The result is a collection of essays that celebrates Pasztory s central role in the development of the field of Ancient American visual studies even as it looks toward the future of the discipline

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