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Archaeology and Ethnohistory of Iximché Charles Roger Nance, Stephen L. Whittington, Barbara Elizabeth Jones-Borg, 2003 This book presents the long awaited data from Guillemín's excavations at the capital of the Cakchiquel Maya. It will be an excellent resource for Maya scholars and students. Lori Wright Texas A M University. Conquered by the Spanish in 1524 Iximché was the capital of the Cakchiquel Maya in Highland Guatemala. It is known to Mesoamerican archaeologists through the work of George Guillemín who excavated the ceremonial center of Iximché from the late 1950s through the early 1970s but produced only summary articles on the site. This book reconstructs the history of Iximché based on analyses of ceramics and human skeletal remains on Guillemín's original excavation notes, drawings and photographs and on the ethnohistorical literature. It contains the first detailed ceramic analysis for a Late Postclassic Cakchiquel site and the ethnohistorical sketch is the first English language synthesis of regional Cakchiquel history. It is also the first book in 50 years to include a comprehensive analysis of Highland Maya skeletons. Contents: 1 Introduction by C. Roger Nance, Stephen L. Whittington and Barbara E. Borg; 2 Iximché and the Cakchiquels ca. 1450-1540: An Ethnohistorical Sketch by Barbara E. Borg; 3 Cakchiquel Ethnohistory: an Archaeological Perspective by C. Roger Nance; 4 Iximché and Details of the Excavations by C. Roger Nance; 5 Ceramic Variables and Attributes by C. Roger Nance; 6 Typological Descriptions and Extra-Site Relationships by C. Roger Nance; 7 Ceramic Type Distributions by C. Roger Nance; 8 Ceramic Attribute Analysis by C. Roger Nance; 9 Descriptions of Human Remains and Burial Structures by Stephen L. Whittington; 10 Analysis of Human Skeletal Material Excavated by Guillemín by Stephen L. Whittington; 11 Settlement Plan and Architecture by C. Roger Nance; 12 Conclusion by C. Roger Nance, Stephen L. Whittington and Barbara E. Borg; Appendix A: Type Distributions by Provenience at Iximché; Appendix B: Ceramic Paste Characteristics by Type; Appendix C: Cranial Bones with Notable Demographic or Paleopathological Features; Appendix D: Dentitions with Notable Demographic or Paleopathological Features; Appendix E: Postcranial Bones with Notable Demographic or Paleopathological Features. C. Roger Nance is a research associate at the Cotsen Institute of Archaeology at UCLA and the author of *The Archaeology of La Calsada: A Rockshelter in the Sierra Madre Oriental, Mexico*. Stephen L. Whittington is director of the Museum of Anthropology and adjunct associate professor of anthropology at Wake Forest University. He is the coeditor of *Bones of the Ancient Maya: Studies of Ancient Skeletons*. Barbara E. Borg is associate professor of anthropology and archaeology at the College of Charleston and the author of several articles on the ethnohistory of the Cakchiquel Maya.

The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-10-18 The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology provides a current and comprehensive guide to the recent and on-going archaeology of Mesoamerica. Though the emphasis is on prehispanic societies, this Handbook also includes coverage of important new work by archaeologists on the Colonial and Republican periods. Unique among recent works, the text brings together in a single volume article-length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active

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many glyphs adorning these sites with their unique writing style are a marvel to behold They lived here for an estimated two thousand years and then in the early 16th century the Spanish came and conquered these people By then their greatness had already ended in the midst of the 10th century when their culture and civilization collapsed But they retained their culture by way of thousands of pictographic books which detailed their way of life and their advancements But the Spaniards zealous in their Catholicism sought out and destroyed every such book they could find and burned them all Except for three such books known as the Maya Codices Historians and scholars began the slow process of deciphering the Maya past Great effort was expended and the reality of their lives culture kings wars and daily practice began to emerge And the world was astounded by the emerging picture Perhaps a first in the world was their mathematical calculation with zero a phenomenal achievement Interestingly the glyph of the zero depicted a woman what mathematical genius was she to use zero in calculations Their astronomy of the heavenly spheres was astoundingly precise as was their knowledge of geometry and trigonometry Their religion however included human sacrifices following the practice of other nearby civilizations such as the Aztecs the Inca in South America and others The Spaniards stopped such worship and offerings and now subjugated these people into serfdom called *encomiendas* or enforced working for the conquistadors and their descendants Independence from Spain came in 1821 but the Mayan living conditions did not change The country became divided between the Spanish descendants now known as the *Criollos* the middle class known as *Ladinos* not to be confused with Jews in 9th century Castilian Spain and the Maya and other indigenous The social distance from the upper to lower classes was immense And that distance came forward during Guatemala's Civil War from 1960 to 1996 The violence and massacres during this period was so evil the president of the country Rios Montt was charged and convicted of Genocide the first time a country charged its own leader with this crime At a previous age and time the face of Guatemala presented immense achievements Today violence crime and cultural penury is self evident Guatemala is a third world country where the majority of its people live in great poverty while the upper class has the land its abundance and vast wealth

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