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Mesoamerican Ballgame Vernon L. Scarborough, David R. Wilcox, 1993-01-01 The Precolumbian ballgame played on a masonry court has long intrigued scholars because of the magnificence of its archaeological remains From its lowland Maya origins it spread throughout the Aztec empire where the game was so popular that sixteen thousand rubber balls were imported annually into Tenochtitlan It endured for two thousand years spreading as far as to what is now southern Arizona This new collection of essays brings together research from field archaeology mythology and Maya hieroglyphic studies to illuminate this important yet puzzling aspect of Native American culture The authors demonstrate that the game was more than a spectator sport serving social political mythological and cosmological functions it celebrated both fertility and the afterlife war and peace and became an evolving institution functioning in part to resolve conflict within and between groups The contributors provide complete coverage of the archaeological sociopolitical iconographic and ideological aspects of the game and offer new information on the distribution of ballcourts new interpretations of mural art and newly perceived relations of the game with material in the Popol Vuh With its scholarly attention to a subject that will fascinate even general readers The Mesoamerican Ballgame is a major contribution to the study of the mental life and outlook of New World peoples

Resources, Power, and Interregional Interaction Edward M. Schortman, Patricia A. Urban, 2013-03-09 Archaeological research on interregional interaction processes has recently reasserted itself after a long hiatus following the eclipse of diffusion studies This rebirth was marked not only by a sudden increase in publications that were focused on interaction questions but also by a diversity of perspectives on past contacts To perdurable interests in warfare were added trade studies by the late 1960s These viewpoints in turn were rapidly joined in the late 1970s by a wide range of intellectual schemes stimulated by developments in French Marxism referred to in various ways termed political ideology here and sociology Immanuel Wallerstein's world systems model Researchers ascribing to the aforementioned intellectual frameworks were

united in their dissatisfaction with attempts to explain sociopolitical change that treated individual cultures or societies as isolated entities. Only by reconstructing the complex intersocietal networks in which polities were integrated, the natures of these ties who mediated the connections and the political economic and ideological significance of the goods and ideas that moved along them, could adequate explanations of sociopolitical shifts be formulated. Archaeologists seemed to be rediscovering in the late twentieth century the importance of interregional contacts in processes of sociopolitical change. The diversity of perspectives that resulted seemed to be symptomatic of both an uncertainty of how best to approach this topic and the importance archaeologists attributed to it.

Megadrought and Collapse Harvey Weiss, 2017 *Megadrought and Collapse* is the first book to treat in one volume the current paleoclimatic and archaeological evidence of megadrought events coincident with major prehistoric and historical examples of societal collapse. Previous works have offered multi-causal explanations for collapse from overpopulation, overexploitation of resources and warfare to poor leadership and failure to adapt to environmental changes. In earlier synthetic studies of major instances of collapse, the full force of climate change has often not been considered. This volume includes nine case studies that span the globe and stretch over fourteen thousand years, from the paleolithic hunter-gatherer collapse of the 12th millennium BC to the 15th century AD fall of the Khmer capital at Angkor. Together, the studies constitute a primary sourcebook in which principal investigators in archaeology and paleoclimatology present their original research. Each case study juxtaposes the latest paleoclimatic evidence of megadrought, so-called for its severity and its decades to centuries-long duration, with available archaeological records of synchronous societal collapse. The megadrought data are derived from all five archival paleoclimate proxy sources: speleothems, cave stalagmites, tree rings, and lake, marine, and glacial cores. The archaeological records in each case are the most recently retrieved. With *Megadrought and Collapse*, Harvey Weiss and his team of expert contributors have assembled an authoritative investigation that is certain to engage environmental history readers across disciplines in the sciences and social sciences.

Tracing Archaeology's Past Andrew L. Christenson, 1989 In 17 critical essays, the first book to address the historiography of archaeology, evaluates how and why the history of archaeology is written. The emphasis in the first section is on how archaeologists use historical knowledge of their discipline. For example, it can help them to understand the origin of current archaeological ideas, to learn from past errors, and to apply past research to current questions. It can even be integrated into the new liberal arts curricula in an attempt to instruct students in critical thinking. The second section considers the sociopolitical context within which past archaeologists lived and worked and the contexts within which historians of archaeology write. The topics treated include the rise of capitalism and colonialism and the rise of modern archaeology, the political contexts and changing form of the history of Mesoamerican archaeology, the decline to obscurity of once prominent archaeologists, and the institutional and ideological fossilization of American classical archaeology. The final section focuses on researching and presenting the history of archaeology. The authors discuss past archaeologists in light of

their institutional affiliations the use of historic methods to interpret past archaeological notes and collections and the means of presenting the history of archaeology on videotape The final paper offers a plan for documenting the many records diaries fieldnotes correspondence unpublished reports in public and private hands that contain the history of archaeology

The Prehistory of the Tuxtlas Robert S. Santley, 2007 This volume presents Santley's final synthesis of the evolution of Mesoamerican civilization in the Tuxtla Mountains of southern Veracruz Mexico

Heritage of Power Kristi Butterwick, 2004 Diverse environments from low lying marshlands to naturally terraced hillsides to rugged mountains of pine and oak forest afforded many opportunities for well being to the inhabitants of what are now the modern Mexican states of Colima Jalisco and Nayarit In the seven hundred year period between 300 B C and A D 400 local hierarchies flourished power was concentrated in increasingly fewer hands and the wealthier members of the communities established family lineages that remained intact for many generations The compelling importance of place and family is reflected in the size locations and contents of the major tombs of that period often situated near or under dwellings these were deeply buried shaft and chamber tombs One set of conjoined tombs excavated in 1993 at the site of Huitzilapa in the Magdalena basin of northern Jalisco held six personages five of whom were close family relatives Well over one hundred ceramic works accompanied the interred together with conch shell trumpets tens of thousands of shell beads and objects of jade obsidian and quartz testifying to the family's wealth Many of the ceramic objects were vessels and bowls for food and drink but there were large three dimensional human figures as well among them one depicting a ballplayer The focus of Heritage of Power Ancient Sculpture from West Mexico The Andrall E Pearson Family Collection consists of over forty of these artistically appealing figures which represent all three of the major styles and sub styles that make up the body of West Mexican ceramic sculpture named for the states of Colima Jalisco and Nayarit Included are an introductory illustrated essay catalogue entries that discuss each of the works in detail all of them shown in color and often in multiple views and a selected bibliography

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People of the Peyote Stacy B. Schaefer, Peter T. Furst, 1996 The first substantial study of a Mexican Indian society that more than any other has preserved much of its ancient way of life and religion

Decolonizing Latinx Masculinities Arturo J. Aldama, Frederick Luis Aldama, 2020-09-08 Latinx hypersexualized lovers or kingpin predators pulsate from our TVs smartphones and Hollywood movie screens Tweets from the executive office brand Latinxs as bad hombre hordes and marauding rapists and traffickers A list Anglo historical figures like Billy the Kid haunt us with their toxic masculinities These are the themes creatively explored by the eighteen contributors in Decolonizing Latinx Masculinities Together they explore how legacies of colonization and capitalist exploitation and oppression have created toxic forms of masculinity that continue to suffocate our existence as Latinxs And while the authors seek to identify all cultural phenomena that collectively create reductive destructive and toxic constructions of masculinity that traffic in misogyny and homophobia they also uncover the many spaces such as Xicanx Indigena languages resistant food cultures music performances and queer Latinx rodeo practices where Latinx communities can and do exhale healing masculinities With unity of heart and mind the creative and the scholarly Decolonizing Latinx Masculinities opens wide its arms to all non binary decolonial masculinities today to grow a stronger resilient and more compassionate new generation of Latinxs tomorrow Contributors Arturo J Aldama Frederick Luis Aldama T Jackie Cuevas Gabriel S Estrada Wayne Freeman Jonathan D Gomez Ellie D Hernandez Alberto Ledesma Jennie Luna Sergio A Macias Laura Malaver Paloma Martinez Cruz L Pancho McFarland William Orchard Alejandra Benita Portillos John Michael Rivera Francisco E Robles Lisa Sanchez Gonzalez Kristie Soares Nicholas Villanueva Jr

Evolution of Water Supply Through the Millennia Andreas N. Angelakis, Larry W. Mays, Demetris Koutsoyiannis, Nikos Mamassis, 2012-04-14 Evolution of Water Supply Through the Millennia presents the major achievements in the scientific fields of water supply technologies and management throughout the millennia It provides valuable insights into ancient water supply technologies with their apparent characteristics of durability adaptability to the environment and sustainability A comparison of the water technological developments in several civilizations is undertaken These technologies are the underpinning of modern achievements in water engineering and management practices It is the best proof that the past is the key for the future Rapid technological progress in the twentieth century created a disregard for past water technologies that were considered to be

far behind the present ones There are a great deal of unresolved problems related to the management principles such as the decentralization of the processes the durability of the water projects the cost effectiveness and sustainability issues such as protection from floods and droughts In the developing world such problems were intensified to an unprecedented degree Moreover new problems have arisen such as the contamination of surface and groundwater Naturally intensification of unresolved problems led societies to revisit the past and to reinvestigate the successful past achievements To their surprise those who attempted this retrospect based on archaeological historical and technical evidence were impressed by two things the similarity of principles with present ones and the advanced level of water engineering and management practices

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Huichol Mythology Robert M. Zingg, 2015-08 Best known for their ritual use of peyote the Huichol people of west central Mexico carried much of their original belief system into the twentieth century unadulterated by the influence of Christian missionaries Among the Huichol reciting myths and performing rituals pleases the ancestors and helps maintain a world in which abundant subsistence and good health are assured This volume is a collection of myths recorded by Robert Zingg in 1934 in the village of Tuxpan and is the most comprehensive record of Huichol mythology ever published Zingg was the first professional anthropologist to study the Huichol and his generosity toward them and political advocacy on their behalf allowed him to overcome tribal sanctions against divulging secrets to outsiders He is fondly remembered today by some Huichols who were children when he lived among them Zingg recognized that the alternation between dry and wet seasons pervades Huichol myth and ritual as it does their subsistence activities and his arrangement of the texts sheds much light on Huichol tradition The volume contains both aboriginal myths that attest to the abiding Huichol obligation to serve ancestors who control nature and its processes and Christian inspired myths that document the traumatic effect that silver mining and Franciscan missions had on Huichol society First published in 1998 in a Spanish language edition Huichol Mythology is presented here for the first time in English with more than 40 original photographs by Zingg accompanying the text For this volume the editors provide a meticulous historical account of Huichol society from about 200 A D through the colonial era enabling readers to fully grasp the significance of the myths free of the sensationalized interpretations found in popular accounts of the Huichol Zingg s compilation is a landmark work indispensable to the study of mythology Mexican Indians and comparative religion

Human Sacrifice, Militarism, and Rulership Saburo Sugiyama, 2005-03-10 Teotihuacan was one of the earliest and more populous preColumbian cities and the Feathered Serpent was its vital monument erected

circa 200 AD This work explores the religious meanings and political implications of the pyramid with meticulous and thorough analyses of substantially new excavation data Challenging the traditional view of the city as a legendary sacred or anonymously governed centre the book provides significant new insights on the Teotihuacan polity and society It provides interpretations on the pyramid s location architecture sculptures iconography mass sacrificial graves and rich symbolic offerings and concludes that the pyramid commemorated the accession of rulers who were inscribed to govern with military force on behalf of the gods This archaeological examination of the monument shows it to be the physical manifestation of state ideologies such as the symbolism of human sacrifice militarism and individual centred divine authority ideologies which were later diffused among other Mesoamerican urban centres

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