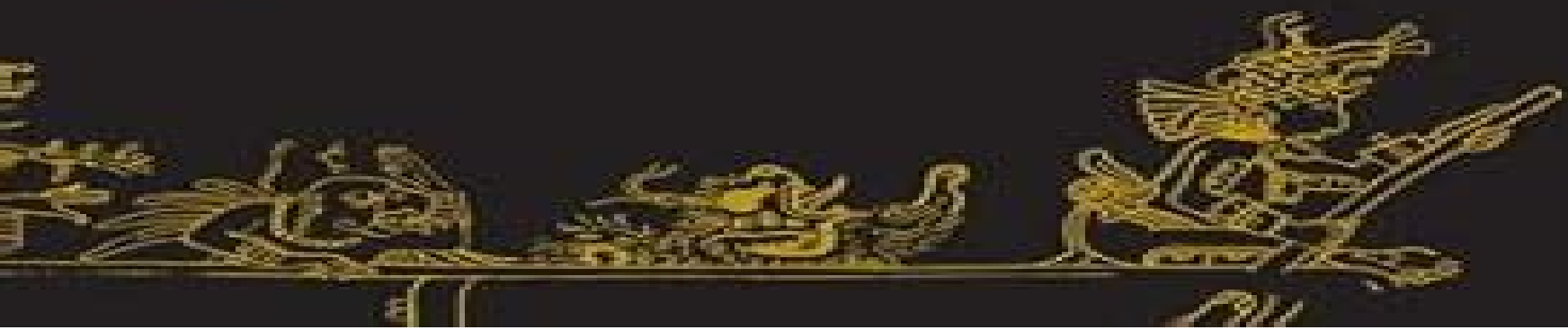




Maya Political Science

*Time,
Astronomy,
and the
Cosmos*

PRUDENCE M. RICE



Maya Political Science Time Astronomy And The Cosmos

Prudence M. Rice



Maya Political Science Time Astronomy And The Cosmos:

Maya Political Science Prudence M. Rice, 2013-08-28 How did the ancient Maya rule their world Despite more than a century of archaeological investigation and glyphic decipherment the nature of Maya political organization and political geography has remained an open question Many debates have raged over models of centralization versus decentralization superordinate and subordinate status with far flung analogies to emerging states in Europe Asia and Africa But Prudence Rice asserts that neither the model of two giant superpowers nor that which postulates scores of small weakly independent polities fits the accumulating body of material and cultural evidence In this groundbreaking book Rice builds a new model of Classic lowland Maya AD 179 948 political organization and political geography Using the method of direct historical analogy she integrates ethnohistoric and ethnographic knowledge of the Colonial period and modern Maya with archaeological epigraphic and iconographic data from the ancient Maya On this basis of cultural continuity she constructs a convincing case that the fundamental ordering principles of Classic Maya geopolitical organization were the calendar specifically a 256 year cycle of time known as the *Maya* and the concept of quadripartition or the division of the cosmos into four cardinal directions Rice also examines this new model of geopolitical organization in the Preclassic and Postclassic periods and demonstrates that it offers fresh insights into the nature of rulership ballgame ritual and warfare among the Classic lowland Maya

Maya Calendar Origins Prudence M. Rice, 2009-02-17 In *Maya Political Science Time Astronomy and the Cosmos* Prudence M Rice proposed a new model of Maya political organization in which geopolitical seats of power rotated according to a 256 year calendar cycle known as the *Maya* This fundamental connection between timekeeping and Maya political organization sparked Rice's interest in the origins of the two major calendars used by the ancient lowland Maya one 260 days long and the other having 365 days In *Maya Calendar Origins* she presents a provocative new thesis about the origins and development of the calendrical system Integrating data from anthropology archaeology art history astronomy ethnohistory myth and linguistics Rice argues that the Maya calendars developed about a millennium earlier than commonly thought around 1200 BC as an outgrowth of observations of the natural phenomena that scheduled the movements of late Archaic hunter gatherer collectors throughout what became Mesoamerica She asserts that an understanding of the cycles of weather and celestial movements became the basis of power for early rulers who could thereby claim control over supernatural cosmic forces Rice shows how time became materialized transformed into status objects such as monuments that encoded calendrical or temporal concerns as well as politicized becoming the foundation for societal order political legitimization and wealth Rice's research also sheds new light on the origins of the *Popol Vuh* which Rice believes encodes the history of the development of the Mesoamerican calendars She also explores the connections between the Maya and early Olmec and Izapan cultures in the Isthmian region who shared with the Maya the cosmovision and ideology incorporated into the calendrical systems

Maya E Groups David A. Freidel, Arlen F. Chase, Anne S. Dowd, Jerry Murdock, 2017-08-08 As

complex societies emerged in the Maya lowlands during the first millennium BCE so did stable communities focused around public squares and the worship of a divine ruler tied to a Maize God cult. E Groups central to many of these settlements are architectural complexes typically a long platform supporting three structures and facing a western pyramid across a formal plaza. Aligned with the movements of the sun, E Groups have long been interpreted as giant calendrical devices crucial to the rise of Maya civilization. This volume presents new archaeological data to reveal that E Groups were constructed earlier than previously thought. In fact, they are the earliest identifiable architectural plan at many Maya settlements. More than just astronomical observatories or calendars, E Groups were a key element of community organization, urbanism, and identity in the heart of the Maya lowlands. They served as gathering places for emerging communities and centers of ritual; they were the very first civic religious public architecture in the Maya lowlands. Investigating a wide variety of E Group sites including some of the most famous like the Mundo Perdido in Tikal and the hitherto little known complex at Chan as well as others in Ceibal, El Palmar, Cival, Calakmul, Caracol, Xunantunich, Yaxnohcah, Yaxun, and San Bartolo, this volume pieces together the development of social and political complexity in ancient Maya civilization. James Aimers, Anthony F. Aveni, Jamie J. Awe, Boris Beltrán, M. Kathryn Brown, Arlen F. Chase, Diane Z. Chase, Anne S. Dowd, James Doyle, Francisco Estrada Belli, David A. Freidel, Julie A. Hoggarth, Takeshi Inomata, Patricia A. McAnany, Susan Milbrath, Jerry Murdock, Kathryn Reese Taylor, Prudence M. Rice, Cynthia Robin, Franco D. Rossi, Jeremy A. Sabloff, William A. Saturno, Travis W. Stanton. A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z. Chase and Arlen F. Chase. The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context Gyles Iannone, 2014-03-15. In The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context, contributors reject the popularized link between societal collapse and drought in Maya civilization, arguing that a series of periodic collapses including the infamous Terminal Classic collapse AD 750-1050 were not caused solely by climate change related droughts but by a combination of other social, political, and environmental factors. New and senior scholars of archaeology and environmental science explore the timing and intensity of droughts and provide a nuanced understanding of socio-ecological dynamics with specific reference to what makes communities resilient or vulnerable when faced with environmental change. Contributors recognize the existence of four droughts that correlate with periods of demographic and political decline and identify a variety of concurrent political and social issues. They argue that these primary underlying factors were exacerbated by drought conditions and ultimately led to societal transitions that were by no means uniform across various sites and subregions. They also deconstruct the concept of collapse itself, although the line of Maya kings ended with the Terminal Classic collapse, the Maya people and their civilization survived. The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context offers new insights into the complicated series of events that impacted the decline of Maya civilization. This significant contribution to our increasingly comprehensive understanding of ancient Maya culture will be of interest to students and scholars of archaeology, anthropology, geography, and environmental studies. **Ancient Maya Politics** Simon Martin, 2020-06-18. The Classic Maya have long presented scholars with vexing problems. One of the longest

running and most contested of these and the source of deeply polarized interpretations has been their political organization. Using recently deciphered inscriptions and fresh archaeological finds, Simon Martin argues that this particular debate can be laid to rest. He offers a comprehensive reanalysis of the issue in an effort to answer a simple question: how did a multitude of small kingdoms survive for some six hundred years without being subsumed within larger states or empires? Using previously unexploited comparative and theoretical approaches, Martin suggests mechanisms that maintained a dynamic equilibrium within a system best understood not as an array of individual polities but an interactive whole. With its rebirth as text-backed historical archaeology, Maya studies has entered a new phase, one capable of building a political anthropology as robust as any other we have for the ancient world. **Classic Maya Provincial Politics** Lisa J. LeCount, Jason Yaeger, 2010-09-15

Most treatments of large Classic Maya sites such as Caracol and Tikal regard Maya political organization as highly centralized. Because investigations have focused on civic buildings and elite palaces, however, a critical part of the picture of Classic Maya political organization has been missing. The contributors to this volume chart the rise and fall of the Classic Maya center of Xunantunich, paying special attention to its changing relationships with the communities that comprised its hinterlands. They examine how the changing relationships between Xunantunich and the larger kingdom of Naranjo affected the local population, the location of their farms and houses, and the range of economic and subsistence activities in which both elites and commoners engaged. They also examine the ways common people seized opportunities and met challenges offered by a changing political landscape. The rich archaeological data in this book show that incorporating subject communities and people and keeping them incorporated was an on-going challenge to ancient Maya rulers. Until now, archaeologists have lacked integrated regional data and a fine-grained chronology in which to document short-term shifts in site occupations, subsistence strategies, and other important practices of the daily life of the Maya. This book provides a revised picture of Maya politics, one of different ways of governing and alliance formation among dominant centers, provincial polities, and hinterland communities. **Maya Figurines** Christina T. Halperin, 2014-04-21

Rather than view the contours of Late Classic Maya social life solely from towering temple pyramids or elite sculptural forms, this book considers a suite of small anthropomorphic zoomorphic and supernatural figurative remains excavated from household refuse deposits. Maya Figurines examines these often neglected objects and uses them to draw out relationships between the Maya state and its subjects. These figurines provide a unique perspective for understanding Maya social and political relations. Christina T. Halperin argues that state politics work on the microscale of everyday routines, localized rituals, and small-scale representations. Her comprehensive study brings together archaeology, anthropology, and art history with theories of material culture, performance, political economy, ritual, humor, and mimesis to make a fascinating case for the role politics plays in daily life. What she finds is that by comparing small-scale figurines with state-sponsored, often large-scale iconography and elite material culture, one can understand how different social realms relate to and represent one another. In *Maya Figurines*, Halperin compares objects

from diverse households archeological sites and regions focusing especially on figurines from Pet n Guatemala and comparing them to material culture from Belize the northern highlands of Guatemala the Usumacinta River the Campeche coastal area and Mesoamerican sites outside the Maya zone Ultimately she argues ordinary objects are not simply passive backdrops for important social and political phenomena Instead they function as significant mechanisms through which power and social life are intertwined **Approaches to Monumental Landscapes of the Ancient Maya** Brett A.

Houk, Barbara Arroyo, Terry G. Powis, 2019-12-11 This volume brings together a wide spectrum of new approaches to ancient Maya studies in an innovative exploration of how the Preclassic and Classic Maya shaped their world Moving beyond the towering temples and palaces typically associated with the Maya civilization contributors present unconventional examples of monumental Maya landscapes Featuring studies from across the central Maya lowlands Belize and the northern and central Maya highlands and spanning over 10 000 years of human occupation in the region these chapters show how the word monumental can be used to describe natural and constructed landscapes political and economic landscapes and ritual and sacred landscapes Examples include a massive system of aqueducts and canals at the Kaminaljuyu site a vast arena designed for public spectacle at Chan Chich and even the complex realms of Maya cosmology as represented by the ritual cave at Las Cuevas By including physical conceptual and symbolic ways monumentality pervaded ancient Maya culture this volume broadens traditional understandings of how the Maya interacted with their environment and provides exciting analytical perspectives to guide future study A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase

Second Witness: Analytical and Contextual Commentary on the Book of Mormon Brant A. Gardner, 2007-09-01 Stop looking for the Book of Mormon in Mesoamerica and start looking for Mesoamerica in the Book of Mormon Second Witness a new six volume series from Greg Kofford Books takes a detailed verse by verse look at the Book of Mormon It marshals the best of modern scholarship and new insights into a consistent picture of the Book of Mormon as a historical document Taking a faithful but scholarly approach to the text and reading it through the insights of linguistics anthropology and ethnohistory the commentary approaches the text from a variety of perspectives how it was created how it relates to history and culture and what religious insights it provides The commentary accepts the best modern scholarship which focuses on a particular region of Mesoamerica as the most plausible location for the Book of Mormon s setting For the first time that location its peoples cultures and historical trends are used as the backdrop for reading the text The historical background is not presented as proof but rather as an explanatory context The commentary does not forget Mormon s purpose in writing It discusses the doctrinal and theological aspects of the text and highlights the way in which Mormon created it to meet his goal of convincing the Jew and Gentile that Jesus is the Christ the Eternal God An Introduction to Mesoamerican Philosophy Alexis McLeod, 2023-08-03 The philosophy of Mesoamerica the indigenous groups of precolonial North Central America is rich and varied but relatively little known In this ground breaking book Alexis McLeod introduces the

philosophical traditions of the Maya Nahua Aztecs Mixtecs Zapotecs and others focussing in particular on their treatment of language truth time creation personhood knowledge and morality His wide ranging discussion includes important texts of world literature such as the K iche Maya Popol Vuh and the Aztec Florentine Codex as well as precolonial glyphic texts and imagery This comprehensive and accessible book will give students specialists and other interested readers an understanding of Mesoamerican philosophy and a sense of the current scholarship in the field **War Owl Falling** Markus

Eberl,2017-11-21 An archaeological exploration of the role of creativity and invention in the ancient Maya civilization Drawing on archaeological findings from the Maya lowlands War Owl Falling shows how innovation and creativity led to social change in ancient societies Markus Eberl discusses the ways eighth century Maya and Maya commoners in particular reinvented objects and signs that were associated with nobility including scepters ceramic vessels ballgame equipment and the symbol of the owl These innovations he argues reflect assertions of independence and a redistribution of power that contributed to the Maya collapse in the Late Classic period Eberl emphasizes that decision making the ability to imagine alternate worlds and to act on that vision plays a large role in changing social structure over time Contextualizing these decisions in his Garden of Forking Paths model Eberl shows how innovators were those individuals who imagined an array of possible futures and negotiated power to reach desirable outcomes He dissects the social underpinning of Maya creativity by illustrating their situated method of learning via observation and imitation stressing that societal constraints or opportunities dictated whether members ideas were realized Pinpointing where and when Maya inventions emerged how individuals adopted them and why War Owl Falling connects technological and social change in a novel way A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase **Global Medieval Contexts 500 - 1500** Kimberly Klimek,Pamela

Troyer,Sarah Davis-Secord,Bryan Keene,2021-06-30 Global Medieval Contexts 500 1500 Connections and Comparisons provides a unique wide lens introduction to world history during this period Designed for students new to the subject this textbook explores vital networks and relationships among geographies and cultures that shaped medieval societies The expert author team aims to advance a global view of the period and introduce the reader to histories and narratives beyond an exclusively European context Key Features Divided into chronological sections chapters are organized by four key themes Religion Economics Politics and Society This framework enables students to connect wider ideas and debates across 500 to 1500 Individual chapters address current theoretical discussions including issues around gender migration and sustainable environments The authors combined teaching experience and subject specialties ensure an engaging and accessible overview for students of history literature and those undertaking general studies courses Theory boxes and end of chapter questions provide a basis for group discussion and research Full color maps and images illustrate chapter content and support understanding As a result this text is essential reading for all those interested in learning more about the histories and cultures of the period as well as their relevance to our own contemporary experiences and perspectives This textbook is

supported by a companion website providing core resources for students and lecturers *The Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America* Virginia Garrard-Burnett, Paul Freston, Stephen C. Dove, 2016-04-11 The Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America covers religious history in Latin America from pre Conquest times until the present This publication is important first because of the historical and contemporary centrality of religion in the life of Latin America second for the rapid process of religious change which the region is undergoing and third for the region's religious distinctiveness in global comparative terms which contributes to its importance for debates over religion globalization and modernity Reflecting recent currents of scholarship this volume addresses the breadth of Latin American religion including religions of the African diaspora indigenous spiritual expressions non Christian traditions new religious movements alternative spiritualities and secularizing tendencies **The Adventure of the Human Intellect** Kurt A.

Raaflaub, 2016-04-27 The Adventure of the Human Intellect presents the latest scholarship on the beginnings of intellectual history on a broad scope encompassing ten eminent ancient or early civilizations from both the Old and New Worlds Borrows themes from The Intellectual Adventure of Ancient Man 1946 updating an old topic with a new approach and up to date theoretical underpinning evidence and scholarship Provides a broad scope of studies including discussion of highly developed ancient or early civilizations in China India West Asia the Mediterranean and the Americas Examines the world view of ten ancient or early societies reconstructed from their own texts concerning the place of human beings in society and state in nature and cosmos in space and time in life and death and in relation to those in power and the world of the divine Considers a diversity of sources representing a wide array of particular responses to differing environments circumstances and intellectual challenges Reflects a more inclusive and nuanced historiographical attitude with respect to non elites gender and local variations Brings together leading specialists in the field and is edited by an internationally renowned scholar

Everyday Life Matters Cynthia Robin, 2013-10-29 While the study of ancient civilizations has often focused on holy temples and royal tombs a substantial part of the archaeological record remains hidden in the understudied day to day lives of artisans farmers hunters and other ordinary people of the ancient world The various chores of a person's daily life can be quite extraordinary and even though they may seem trivial such activities can have a powerful effect on society as a whole Everyday Life Matters develops general methods and theories for studying everyday life applicable in archaeology anthropology and a wide range of disciplines In this groundbreaking work Cynthia Robin examines the 2 000 year history 800 B C A D 1200 of the ancient farming community of Chan in Belize explaining why the average person should matter to archaeologists studying larger societal patterns Robin argues that the impact of what is commonly perceived as habitual or quotidian can be substantial and a study of a polity without regard to the citizenry is woefully incomplete She also develops general methods and theories for studying everyday life applicable across a wide range of disciplines Refocusing attention from the Maya elite and offering critical analysis of daily life interwoven with larger anthropological theories Robin engages

us to consider the larger implications of the seemingly mundane and to rethink the constitution of human societies everyday life and ordinary people

A Forest of History Travis W. Stanton, M. Kathryn Brown, 2020-07-01 David Freidel and Linda Schele's monumental work *A Forest of Kings: The Untold Story of the Ancient Maya* 1990 offered an innovative rigorous and controversial approach to studying the ancient Maya unifying archaeological iconographic and epigraphic data in a form accessible to both scholars and laypeople Travis Stanton and Kathryn Brown's *A Forest of History: The Maya after the Emergence of Divine Kingship* presents a collection of essays that critically engage with and build upon the lasting contributions *A Forest of Kings* made to Maya epigraphy iconography material culture and history These original papers present new cutting edge research focusing on the social changes leading up to the spread of divine kingship across the lowlands in the first part of the Early Classic The contributors continue avenues of inquiry such as the timing of the Classic Maya collapse across the southern lowlands the nature of Maya warfare the notion of usurpation and stranger kings in the Classic period the social relationships between the ruler and elite of the Classic period Yaxchilan polity and struggles for sociopolitical dominance among the later Classic period polities of Chich'it'an Cob and the Puuc kingdoms Many of the interpretations and approaches in *A Forest of Kings* have withstood the test of time while others have not a complete understanding of the Classic Maya world is still developing In *A Forest of History* recent discoveries are considered in the context of prior scholarship illustrating both the progress the field has made in the past quarter century and the myriad questions that remain The volume will be a significant contribution to the literature for students scholars and general readers interested in Mesoamerican and Maya archaeology Contributors Wendy Ashmore Arlen F. Chase Diane Z. Chase Wilberth Cruz Alvarado Arthur A. Demarest Keith Eppich David A. Freidel Charles W. Golden Stanley P. Guenter Annabeth Headrick Aline Magnoni Joyce Marcus Marilyn A. Masson Damaris Menéndez Susan Milbrath Olivia C. Navarro Farr Jos. Osorio León Carlos Peraza Lope Juan Carlos Pérez Calderón Griselda Pérez Robles Francisco Pérez Ruíz Michelle Rich Jeremy A. Sabloff Andrew K. Scherer Karl A. Taube

Human Figuration and Fragmentation in Preclassic Mesoamerica Julia Guernsey, 2020-02-27 Explores the social significance of representation of the human body in Preclassic Mesoamerica

The Postclassic to Spanish-era Transition in Mesoamerica Susan Kepecs, Rani T. Alexander, 2005 A historical and archaeological analysis of native and Spanish interactions in Mesoamerica and how each culture impacted the other

Objects of Time K. Birth, 2012-10-10 This is a book about time but it is also about much more than time it is about how the objects we use to think about time shape our thoughts Because time ties together so many aspects of our lives this book is able to explore the nexus of objects cognition culture and even biology and to do so in relationship to globalization

The Oxford Handbook of Central American History Robert H. Holden, 2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice's search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar's interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature

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