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The Madrid Codex Gabrielle Vail,Anthony Aveni,2009-03-31 This volume offers new calendrical models and methodologies for reading dating and interpreting the general significance of the Madrid Codex The longest of the surviving Maya codices this manuscript includes texts and images painted by scribes conversant in Maya hieroglyphic writing a written means of communication practiced by Maya elites from the second to the fifteenth centuries A D Some scholars have recently argued that the Madrid Codex originated in the Pet n region of Guatemala and postdates European contact The contributors to this volume challenge that view by demonstrating convincingly that it originated in northern Yucat n and was painted in the Pre Columbian era In addition several contributors reveal provocative connections among the Madrid and Borgia group of codices from Central Mexico Contributors include Harvey M Bricker Victoria R Bricker John F Chuchiak IV Christine L Hern ndez Bryan R Just Merideth Paxton and John Pohl Additional support for this publication was generously provided by the Eugene M Kayden Fund at the University of Colorado Ancient Maya Arthur Demarest, 2004-12-09 In this new archaeological study Arthur Demarest brings the lost pre Columbian civilization of the Maya to life In applying a holistic perspective to the most recent evidence from archaeology paleoecology and epigraphy this theoretical interpretation emphasises both the brilliant rain forest adaptations of the ancient Maya and the Native American spirituality that permeated

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