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Laura J Kosakowsky Wieslaw Koszku Jon Lohse Michael Love Nina Neivens Terry Powis Duncan C Pring Kathryn Reese Taylor Prudence M Rice Robert M Rosenswig Kerry L Sagebiel Donald A Slater Katherine E South Lauren A Sullivan Travis Stanton Juan Luis Vel squez Mu oz Debra S Walker Michal Wasilewski Jaroslaw ra ka *Public Justice and the Anthropology of Law* Ronald Niezen,2010-10-21 In this powerful timely study Ronald Niezen examines the processes by which cultural concepts are conceived and collective rights are defended in international law Niezen argues that cultivating support on behalf of those experiencing human rights violations often calls for strategic representations of injustice and suffering to distant audiences The positive impulse behind public responses to political abuse can be found in the satisfaction of justice done But the fact that oppressed peoples and their supporters from around the world are competing for public attention is actually a profound source of global difference stemming from differential capacities to appeal to a remote unknown public Niezen s discussion of the impact of public opinion on law provides fresh insights into the importance of legally constructed identity and the changing pathways through which it is being shaped crucial issues for all those with an interest in anthropology politics and human rights law **The Maya World** Scott R. Hutson,Traci Ardren,2020-06-17 The Maya World brings together over 60 authors representing the fields of archaeology art history epigraphy geography and ethnography who explore cutting edge research on every major facet of the ancient Maya and all sub regions within the Maya world The Maya world which covers Guatemala Belize and parts of Mexico Honduras and El Salvador contains over a hundred ancient sites that are open to tourism eight of which are UNESCO World Heritage Sites and many thousands more that have been dug or await investigation In addition to captivating the lay public the ancient Maya have attracted scores of major interdisciplinary research expeditions and hundreds of smaller projects going back to the 19th century making them one of the best known ancient cultures The Maya World explores their renowned writing system towering stone pyramids exquisitely painted murals and elaborate funerary tombs as well as their creative agricultural strategies complex social economic and political relationships widespread interactions with other societies and remarkable cultural resilience in the face of historical ruptures This is an invaluable reference volume for scholars of the ancient Maya including archaeologists historians and anthropologists **Ancient Mesoamerican Population History** Adrian S.Z. Chase,Arlen F. Chase,Diane Z. Chase,2024-05-07 Establishing ancient population numbers and determining how they were distributed across a landscape over time constitute two of the most pressing problems in archaeology Accurate population data is crucial for modeling interpreting and understanding the past Now advances in both archaeology and technology have changed the way that such approximations can be achieved Including research from both highland central Mexico and the tropical lowlands of the Maya and Olmec areas this book reexamines the demography in ancient Mesoamerica Contributors present methods for determining population estimates field methods for settlement pattern studies to obtain demographic data and new technologies such as LiDAR light detecting and ranging that have expanded views of the ground in forested areas

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