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among others contemporary writers throughout the Americas have forced us to reconsider the United States s relationship with Latin America and more broadly with the Global South Highlighting the importance of reading and re reading the Latin American canon in the United States Longo finds that literature can be an instrument of progressive social change and argues that small literary presses City Lights Curbstone and Seven Stories have made that dissent visible in the United States In the book's final two chapters on the Robert F Kennedy Center's Speak Truth to Power initiative and the publication of Marc Falkoff's Poems from Guant namo the author turns our attention further outward probing the role poetry theater and photography play in global human rights work Locating the work of artists and writers alongside that of scholars and legal advocates Visible Dissent not only unveils the staying power of committed writing it honors the cross currents and the on the ground implications of humane political engagement **18 Poems from the Quechua** Mark Strand, 1971 Advanced Technology in South America Norah Romney, 2021-02-13 There are a host of ancient ruins in South America claimed by the Inca inherited by the Inca conquered by the Inca and built by the Inca Although one label has stuck on each monument or ancient site it is clear there are many layers of construction physically and conceptually Academics and Scholars still debate who built these monuments did they inherit them Was there a Pre Inca culture but everyone can appreciate how advanced the Inca Ancient Ruins found in the highlands of South America The Inca were largest empire ever seen in the Americas and the largest in the world at that time yet doubt is cast on their monuments and origins Tiahuanaco a region of Bolivia that holds many remnants of ancient civilizations demonstrates some of the most unique and amazingly precise examples of stonework in the world The ancient people who created these walls and buildings used such a high degree of mathematical expertise that the workmanship is astounding even to modern day people They marvel at how the stone cutters from long ago created all of it with simple hand tools The high plains of Peru and Bolivia in the Andes Mountains holds a wealth of historical sites each one more amazing than the next Scholars and archaeologists had only seen the same type of masonry in ancient Egypt before this Although some historians call this Inca architecture this later time period civilization had little to do with creating these fantastic structures The Incas dominated this area from approximately the 13th to 14th centuries AD up until the time of the Spanish explorers conquest of the region Indeed they built some magnificent structures but the ones most interesting for their precision and longevity came from even older groups Some of these empires were called the Wari and the Tiahuanaco They existed hundreds or even thousands of years before the Inca came to power Multiple historians who specialize in architectural studies have dedicated a lot of their time and knowledge to figuring out how ancient groups of people who did not use advanced tools or even the wheel could create such structures The most advanced chisels and hammers of the time would have been created from copper stone and wood With these simple hand tools people dug granite andesite and porphyry out of quarries After transporting them to the final locations they then carved them with smooth precision so they would fit together almost seamlessly What techniques could these ancient experts

use to make such flat and smooth surfaces exact angles and joints that would not allow a single blade of grass to squeeze between Historians can only guess about some of the methods that allowed for such unique stone cutting and building styles

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