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Piedras Negras Archaeology: Artifacts, Caches, and Burials William R. Coe, 1959 **Piedras Negras Archaeology, 1931-1939** Linton Satterthwaite, Mary Butler, John Alden Mason, 2005-03-04 Situated on the banks of the Usumacinta River in northwestern Guatemala Piedras Negras is an important Maya site known for its carved monuments and panels Between 1931 and 1938 the University Museum conducted research at Piedras Negras excavating the site core producing an excellent site map and documenting architectural developments to an unprecedented standard Project member Tatiana Proskouriakoff revolutionized Maya historiography with her architectural reconstructions and visionary synthesis of the position and dating of texts and monuments at the site Innovative excavation methods included test pitting probing in more modest structures and the identification of new building types such as sweat baths More importantly the Piedras Negras project developed the logistical and methodological criteria that are now standard in the field Fewer than a dozen copies of the preliminary papers were issued between 1933 and 1936 the later descriptive and interpretive essays of the architecture series have likewise become rare Piedras Negras Archaeology 1931 1939 reintroduces to the scholarly community and public these pioneering works meticulously scanned and edited from the fragile originals with all the maps tables line art and photographs from the initial reports and an interpretive essay and index for modern readers University Museum Monograph 122 **Engaging Ancient Maya Sculpture at Piedras Negras, Guatemala** Megan E.

O'Neil, 2014-02-25 Now shrouded in Guatemalan jungle the ancient Maya city of Piedras Negras flourished between the sixth and ninth centuries when its rulers erected monumental limestone sculptures carved with hieroglyphic texts and images of themselves and family members advisers and captives In *Engaging Ancient Maya Sculpture at Piedras Negras Guatemala* Megan E O Neil offers new ways to understand these stelae altars and panels by exploring how ancient Maya people interacted with them These monuments considered sacred were one of the community's important forms of cultural and religious expression Stelae may have held the essence of rulers they commemorated and the objects remained loci for reverence of those rulers after they died Using a variety of evidence O Neil examines how the forms compositions and contexts of the sculptures invited people to engage with them and the figures they embodied looks at these monuments not as inert bearers of images but as palpable presences that existed in real space at specific historical moments Her analysis brings to the fore the material and affective force of these powerful objects that were seen touched and manipulated in the past O Neil investigates the monuments not only at the moment of their creation but also in later years and shows how they changed over time She argues that the relationships among sculptures of different generations were performed in processions through which ancient Maya people integrated historical dialogues and ancestral commemoration into the landscape With the help of more than 160 illustrations O Neil reveals these sculptures continuing life histories which in the past century have included their fragmentation and transformation into commodities sold on the international art market

Shedding light on modern day transposition and display of these ancient monuments O Neil s study contributes to ongoing discussions of cultural patrimony

From Ritual to Refuse: Faunal Exploitation by the Elite of Chinikihá, Chiapas, during the Late Classic Period Coral Montero López,2022-02-17 From Ritual to Refuse explores the faunal exploitation by the Maya elite at the site of Chinikih Chiapas during the end of the Late Classic period AD 700 850 by applying zooarchaeological and statistical analyses to a faunal assemblage located in a basurero or midden behind a palatial structure at the core of the site

Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya Andrew K. Scherer,2015-11-15 From the tombs of the elite to the graves of commoners mortuary remains offer rich insights into Classic Maya society In Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya Rituals of Body and Soul the anthropological archaeologist and bioarchaeologist Andrew K Scherer explores the broad range of burial practices among the Maya of the Classic period AD 250 900 integrating information gleaned from his own fieldwork with insights from the fields of iconography epigraphy and ethnography to illuminate this society s rich funerary traditions Scherer s study of burials along the Usumacinta River at the Mexican Guatemalan border and in the Central Pet n region of Guatemala areas that include Piedras Negras El Kinel Tecolote El Zotz and Yaxha reveals commonalities and differences among royal elite and commoner mortuary practices By analyzing skeletons containing dental and cranial modifications as well as the adornments of interred bodies Scherer probes Classic Maya conceptions of body wellness and the afterlife Scherer also moves beyond the body to look at the spatial orientation of the burials and their integration into the architecture of Maya communities Taking a unique interdisciplinary approach the author examines how Classic Maya deathways can expand our understanding of this society s beliefs and traditions making Mortuary Landscapes of the Classic Maya an important step forward in Mesoamerican archeology

The Aztecs, Maya, and their Predecessors Muriel Porter Weaver,2019-09-16 The Third Edition of this highly successful introduction to the archaeology of Mesoamerica includes full coverage of the Aztec and Maya areas in one volume Beginning with the settling of the New World and continuing through the Spanish conquest of Mesoamerica in 1521 this completely updated textbook includes the deciphering of Maya hieroglyphs the dynamic history of the Maya the new royal tomb excavated at Copan Honduras important new discoveries at Rio Azul and Naj Tunich in Guatemala and Caracol in Belize ritual sacrifices on a massive scale revealed at Teotihuacan in central Mexico and new material from Tula Toltec capitol and from the heart of Mexico City

Archaeology at El Perú-Waka' Olivia C. Navarro-Farr,Michelle Rich,2015-08-15 Archaeology at El Per Waka is the first book to summarize long term research at this major Maya site The results of fieldwork and subsequent analyses conducted by members of the El Per Waka Regional Archaeological Project are coupled with theoretical approaches treating the topics of ritual memory and power as deciphered through material remains discovered at Waka The book is site centered yet the fifteen wide ranging contributions offer readers greater insight to the richness and complexity of Classic period Maya culture as well as to the ways in which archaeologists believe ancient peoples negotiated their ritual lives and comprehended their own pasts El Per

Waka is an ancient Maya city located in present day northwestern Peten Guatemala Rediscovered by petroleum exploration workers in the mid 1960s it is the largest known archaeological site in the Laguna del Tigre National Park in Guatemala's Maya Biosphere Reserve The El Per Waka Regional Archaeological Project initiated scientific investigations in 2003 and through excavation and survey researchers established that Waka was a key political and economic center well integrated into Classic period lowland Maya civilization and reconstructed many aspects of Maya life and ritual activity in this ancient community The research detailed in this volume provides a wealth of new substantive and scientifically excavated data which contributors approach with fresh theoretical insights In the process they lay out sound strategies for understanding the ritual manipulation of monuments landscapes buildings objects and memories as well as related topics encompassing the performance and negotiation of power throughout the city's extensive sociopolitical history

Unmaking Waste Sarah Newman, 2023-05-26 In *Unmaking Waste* Sarah Newman asks what happens when there are disagreements about what constitutes waste and what one should do with it both at singular moments in time for example when ideas about waste collide in emerging colonial contexts and across time such as between those who left things behind in the past and the archaeologists who recover them Newman examines ancient Mesoamerican understandings of waste Euro American perceptions of waste in New Spain and early modern European ideals of civility and Christian understandings of good and bad expressed metaphorically through cleanliness and filth These differing perceptions Newman argues demands that we rethink centuries of assumptions imposed on other places times and peoples so long as waste remains a category misunderstood to be common sensical and stable archaeological methods will prove unequal to their task Newman instead proposes anamorphic archaeology an approach that emphasizes the possibility that archaeological objects have multiple physical and conceptual lives

Prehistoric Mesoamerica Richard E. W. Adams, 2005 An up to date overview of Mesoamerican cultures from early prehistoric times through the fall of the Aztec Empire *Prehistoric Mesoamerica* Third Edition will be useful and appealing to readers interested in Mesoamerican art society politics and intellectual achievement

Maya Bonesetters Servando Z. Hinojosa, 2020-02-28 Scholarship on Maya healing traditions has focused primarily on the roles of midwives shamans herbalists and diviners Bonesetters on the other hand have been largely excluded from conversations about traditional health practitioners and community health resources *Maya Bonesetters* is the first book length study of bonesetting in Guatemala and situates the manual healing tradition within the current cultural context one in which a changing medical landscape potentially threatens bonesetters work yet presents an opportunity to strengthen its relevance Drawing on extensive field research in highland Guatemala Servando Z Hinojosa introduces readers to a seldom documented though nonetheless widespread variety of healer This book examines the work of Kaqchikel and Tzutujil Maya bonesetters analyzes how they diagnose and treat injuries and contrasts the empirical and sacred approaches of various healers Hinojosa shows how bonesetters are carefully adapting certain biomedical technologies to meet local expectations for

care and concludes that despite pressures and criticisms from the biomedical community bonesetting remains culturally meaningful and vital to Maya people even if its future remains uncertain Actes, 1964 War and Society in Ancient Mesoamerica Ross Hassig, 1992-08-19 In this study of warfare in ancient Mesoamerica Ross Hassig offers new insight into three thousand years of Mesoamerican history from roughly 1500 B C to the Spanish conquest He examines the methods purposes and values of warfare as practiced by the major pre Columbian societies and shows how warfare affected the rise of the state *The Construction of Value in the Ancient World* John K. Papadopoulos, Gary Urton, 2012-12-31 Recipient of the Jo Anne Stolaroff Cotsen Prize Scholars from Aristotle to Marx and beyond have been fascinated by the question of what constitutes value The Construction of Value in the Ancient World makes a significant contribution to this ongoing inquiry bringing together in one comprehensive volume the perspectives of leading anthropologists archaeologists historians linguists philologists and sociologists on how value was created defined and expressed in a number of ancient societies around the world Based on the basic premise that value is a social construct defined by the cultural context in which it is situated the volume explores four overarching but closely interrelated themes place value body value object value and number value The questions raised and addressed are of central importance to archaeologists studying ancient civilizations How can we understand the value that might have been accorded to materials objects people places and patterns of action by those who produced or used the things that compose the human material record Taken as a whole the contributions to this volume demonstrate how the concept of value lies at the intersection of individual and collective tastes desires sentiments and attitudes that inform the ways people select or give priority to one thing over another **Cenote of Sacrifice** Clemency Chase Coggins, Orrin C. Shane, 2014-10-03 Chich n Itz mouth of the well of the Itza was one of the great centers of civilization in prehistoric America serving between the eighth and twelfth centuries A D as a religious economic social and political capital on the Yucat n Peninsula Within the ancient city there were many natural wells or cenotes One within the ceremonial heart of the city is an impressive natural feature with vertical limestone walls enclosing a deep pool of jade green water some eighty feet below ground level This cenote which gave the city its name became a sacred shrine of Maya pilgrimage described by one post Conquest observer as similar to Jerusalem and Rome Here during the city s ascendancy and for centuries after its decline the peoples of Yucat n consulted their gods and made ritual offerings of precious objects and living victims who were thought to receive prophecies Although the well was described by Bishop Diego de Landa in the late sixteenth century its contents were not known until the early 1900s when revealed by the work of Edward H Thompson Conducting excavations for the Peabody Museum of Harvard University Thompson recovered almost thirty thousand artifacts most ceremonially broken and many beautifully preserved by burial in the deep silt at the bottom of the well The materials were sent to the Peabody Museum where they remained unexhibited for over seventy years In 1984 for the first time nearly three hundred objects of gold jade copper pottery wood copal textile and other materials from the collection were gathered

into a traveling interpretive exhibition No other archaeological exhibition had previously given this glimpse into Maya ritual life because no other collection had objects such as those found in the Sacred Cenote Moreover the objects from the Cenote come from throughout Mesoamerica and lower Central America representing many artistic traditions The exhibit and this its accompanying catalog marked the first time all of the different kinds of offerings have ever been displayed together and the first time many have been published Essays by Gordon R Willey and Linnea H Wren place the Cenote of Sacrifice and the great Maya city of Chich n Itz within the larger context of Maya archaeology and history The catalog entries written by Clemency Chase Coggins describe the objects displayed in the traveling exhibition Some entries are brief descriptive statements others develop short scholarly themes bearing on the function and interpretation of specific objects Coggins introductory essay describes how the objects were collected by Thompson and how the exhibition collection has been studied to reveal the periods of Cenote ritual and the changing practices of offering to the Sacred Cenote **Human Sacrifice**

Laerke Recht,2018-12-20 Sacrifice is not simply an expression of religious beliefs Its highly symbolic nature lends itself to various kinds of manipulation by those carrying it out who may use the ritual in maintaining and negotiating power and identity in carefully staged performances This Element will examine some of the many different types of sacrifice and ritual killing of human beings through history from Bronze Age China and the Near East to Mesoamerica to Northern Europe The focus is on the archaeology of human sacrifice but where available textual and iconographic sources provide valuable complements to the interpretation of the material *Tikal Reports, Numbers 1-11* Edwin M. Shook,William R. Coe,Robert F. Carr,2014-02-28 Any consideration of ancient Mesoamerica and more particularly the lowland Maya region must include the great site of Tikal Guatemala Excavation and research were conducted at Tikal under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology and the government of Guatemala from 1956 through 1969 The painstaking analysis of the results of those years of fieldwork continues and the results will be published in a projected total of 39 final reports This volume includes facsimile editions of the first 11 numbers of the final reports on various topics relevant to the early excavations at Tikal carried out by the University Museum University Museum Monograph 64

Obsidian Reflections David M. Carballo,Marc N. Levine,2014-05-15 Departing from the political economy perspective taken by the vast majority of volumes devoted to Mesoamerican obsidian Obsidian Reflections is an examination of obsidian s sociocultural dimensions particularly in regard to Mesoamerican world view religion and belief systems Exploring the materiality of this volcanic glass rather than only its functionality this book considers the interplay among people obsidian and meaning and how these relationships shaped patterns of procurement exchange and use An international group of scholars hailing from Belize France Japan Mexico and the United States provides a variety of case studies from Mexico Guatemala Belize and Honduras The authors draw on archaeological iconographic ethnographic and ethnohistoric data to examine obsidian as a touchstone for cultural meaning including references to sacrificial precepts powerful deities landscape

warfare social relations and fertility Obsidian Reflections underscores the necessity of understanding obsidian from within its cultural context the perspective of the indigenous people of Mesoamerica It will be of great interest to Mesoamericanists as well as students and scholars of lithic studies and material culture *Piedras Negras Archeology* William R. Coe,1959

Ancient Mesoamerican Warfare Kathryn M. Brown, Travis W. Stanton, University of California, Riverside, 2003-10-07
Collection of articles providing new research on warfare in ancient Maya and other Mesoamerican societies based on archaeological ethnohistorical and linguistic evidence *Pre-Colombian Cities* Jorge Enrique Hardoy, 2014-07-16
What visitor to Mexico City unaware of its pre Hispanic history could imagine that right under a Christian Church may still lie the remains of the sinister tzompantli the Aztecs altar of skulls Professor Jorge Hardoy poses this question and many more in his comprehensive summary of the ancient cities where Latin America's peoples lived before the Spaniards arrived in the sixteenth century Because Aztec Tenochtitlan today Mexico City and Inca Cuzco represent the culmination of the two most advanced civilizations encountered by the Spanish conquistadors the author explores these cities end to end He also studies such older civic memorial centers as Teotihuacan Tula Monte Alban Uxmal Chichen Itza Tikal Palenque Tiahuanaco Chan Chan Pachacamac Machu Picchu and lesser known sites most virtually if not totally abandoned centuries before the Conquest Such inclusive coverage makes for a lively discussion of some fifteen hundred years of urban life as immortalized in the architecture art and crafts of long vanished civilizations There is an extensive bibliography many photographs maps charts and city plans showing urban layouts of temples which tell much about the life of the inhabitants His book shows that while new findings come to light each year so much buried history lies waiting to be found that archaeology will always be an ever unfolding drama This book was first published in 1973

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