

The Ancient Future of the Itza

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The Book of Chilam Balam of Tizimin



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The Ancient Future of the Itza ,2010-06-28 The title of Edmonson s work refers to the Mayan custom of first predicting their history and then living it and it may be that no other peoples have ever gone so far in this direction The Book of Chilam Balam was a sacred text prepared by generations of Mayan priests to record the past and to predict the future The official prophet of each twenty year rule was the Chilam Balam or Spokesman of the Jaguar the Jaguar being the supreme authority charged with converting the prophet s words into fact This is a literal but poetic translation of one of fourteen known manuscripts in Yucatecan Maya on ritual and history It pictures a world of all but incredible numerological order slowly yielding to Christianity and Spanish political pressure but never surrendering In fact it demonstrates the surprising truth of a secret Mayan government during the Spanish rule which continued to collect tribute in the names of the ruined Classic cities and preserved the essence of the Mayan calendar as a legacy for the tradition s modern inheritors The history of the Yucatecan Maya from the seventh to the nineteenth century is revealed And this is history as the Maya saw it of a people concerned with lords and priests with the cosmology which justified their rule and with the civil war which they perceived as the real dimension of the colonial period A work of both history and literature the Tizimin presents a great deal of Mayan thought some of which has been suspected but not previously documented Edmonson s skillful reordering of the text not only makes perfect historical sense but also resolves the long standing problem of correlating the two colonial Mayan calendars The book includes both interpretative and literal translations as well as the Maya parallel couplets and extensive annotations on each page The beauty of the sacred text is illuminated by the literal translation while both versions unveil the magnificent historical philosophical and social traditions of the most sophisticated native culture in the New World The prophetic history of the Tizimin creates a portrait of the continuity and vitality of the ancient past and the foreordained future of the Maya

New Theories on the Ancient Maya Elin C. Danien,Robert J. Sharer,University of Pennsylvania. University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology,1992-01-29 Papers from the 1987 Maya Weekend conference at the University of Pennsylvania Museum present current views of Maya culture and language Also included is an article by George Stuart summarizing the history of the study of Maya hieroglyphs and the fascinating scholars and laypersons who have helped bring about their decipherment Symposium Series III University Museum Monograph 77 Parallel Worlds Kerry M. Hull,Michael D. Carrasco,2012-05-15 Despite recent developments in epigraphy ethno poetics and the literary investigation of colonial and modern materials few studies have compared glyphic texts and historic Maya literatures Parallel Worlds examines Maya writing and literary traditions from the Classic period until today revealing remarkable continuities across time In this volume contributions from leading scholars in Maya literary studies examine Maya discourse from Classic period hieroglyphic inscriptions to contemporary spoken narratives focusing on parallelism to unite the literature historically Contributors take an ethno poetic approach examining literary and verbal arts from a historical perspective acknowledging

that poetic form is as important as narrative content in deciphering what these writings reveal about ancient and contemporary worldviews Encompassing a variety of literary motifs including humor folklore incantation mythology and more specific forms of parallelism such as couplets chiasms kennings and hyperbatons *Parallel Worlds* is a rich journey through Maya culture and pre Columbian literature that will be of interest to students and scholars of anthropology ethnography Latin American history epigraphy comparative literature language studies indigenous studies and mythology **Ambivalent Conquests** Inga Clendinnen,2003-04-28 This is both a specific study of conversion in a corner of the Spanish Empire and a work with implications for the understanding of European domination and native resistance throughout the colonial world Dr Clendinnen explores the intensifying conflict between competing and increasingly divergent Spanish visions of Yucatan and its destructive outcomes She seeks to penetrate the ways of thinking and feeling of the Mayan Indians in a detailed reconstruction of their assessment of the intruders *Sex and Conquest* Richard C. Trexler,1995 A historical account of the berdache biological men who performed the offices and work of women including sexual service in Europe and America at the time of the Conquest Trexler examines the sexual culture of both early modern Iberia and the native American world of that era Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas* Bruce G. Trigger,Wilcomb E. Washburn,Richard E. W. Adams,Murdo J. MacLeod,Frank Salomon,Stuart B. Schwartz,1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only **The Burden of the Ancients** Allen J. Christenson,2016-10-11 In Maya theology everything from humans and crops to gods and the world itself passes through endless cycles of birth maturation dissolution death and rebirth Traditional Maya believe that human beings perpetuate this cycle through ritual offerings and ceremonies that have the power to rebirth the world at critical points during the calendar year The most elaborate ceremonies take place during Semana Santa Holy Week the days preceding Easter on the Christian calendar during which traditionalist Maya replicate many of the most important world renewing rituals that their ancient ancestors practiced at the end of the calendar year in anticipation of the New Year s rites Marshaling a wealth of evidence from Pre Columbian texts early colonial Spanish writings and decades of fieldwork with present day Maya *The Burden of the Ancients* presents a masterfully detailed account of world renewing ceremonies that spans the Pre Columbian era through the crisis of the Conquest period and the subsequent colonial occupation all the way to the present Allen J Christenson focuses on Santiago Atitlán a Tz utujil Maya community in highland Guatemala and offers the first systematic analysis of how the Maya preserved important elements of their ancient world renewal ceremonies by adopting similar elements of Roman Catholic observances and infusing them with traditional Maya meanings His extensive description of Holy Week in Santiago Atitlán demonstrates that the community s contemporary ritual practices and mythic stories bear a remarkable resemblance to similar cultural entities from its Pre Columbian past **In the Language of Kings** Miguel Leon-Portilla,2002-09 The first anthology in any language to represent the full trajectory of this remarkable literature **The Book of Chumayel** ,1995

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

Palenque Damien B. Marken, 2007-04-09 Palenque is one of the best known and oldest Mayan archaeological sites But recently little has been published on the ongoing work here Marken s collection brings the archaeological record of Palenque up to date Chapters cover a wide range of topics from architecture to hieroglyphic texts from broad issues of chronology to settlement to theoretical and methodological issues concerning architectural excavations Palenque represents an important update of research for any Mayan archaeologist

Icons of Power Nicholas J. Saunders, 2013-04-15 Icons of Power investigates why the image of the cat has been such a potent symbol in the art religion and mythology of indigenous American cultures for three thousand years The jaguar and the puma epitomize ideas of sacrifice cannibalism war and status in a startling array of graphic and enduring images Natural and supernatural felines inhabit a shape shifting world of sorcery and spiritual power revealing the shamanic nature of Amerindian world views This pioneering collection offers a unique pan American assessment of the feline icon through the diversity of cultural interpretations but also striking parallels in its associations with hunters warriors kingship fertility and the sacred nature of political power Evidence is drawn from the pre Columbian Aztec and Maya of Mexico Peruvian and Panamanian civilizations through recent pueblo and Iroquois cultures of North America to current Amazonian and Andean societies This well illustrated volume is essential reading for all who are interested in the symbolic construction of animal icons their variable meanings and their place in a natural world conceived through the lens of culture The cross disciplinary approach embraces archaeology anthropology and art history

Decolonizing Indigeneity Thomas Ward, 2016-12-20 While there are differences between cultures in different places and times colonial representations of indigenous peoples generally suggest they are not capable of literature nor are they worthy of being represented as nations Colonial representations of indigenous people continue on into the independence era and can still be detected in our time The thesis of this book is that there are various ways to decolonize the representation of Amerindian peoples Each chapter has its own decolonial thesis which it then resolves Chapter 1 proves that there is coloniality in contemporary scholarship and argues that word choices can be improved to decolonize the way we describe the first Americans Chapter 2 argues that literature in Latin American begins before 1492 and shows the long arc of Mayan expression taking the Popol Wuj as a case study Chapter 3 demonstrates how colonialist discourse is reinforced by a dualist

rhetorical ploy of ignorance and arrogance in a Renaissance historical chronicle Agustín de Zárate's *Historia del descubrimiento y conquista del Perú* Chapter 4 shows how by inverting the Renaissance dualist configuration of civilization and barbarian the Nahua Aztecs who were formerly considered barbarian can be civilized within Spanish norms This is done by modeling the categories of civilization discussed at length by the Friar Bartolomé de las Casas as a template that can serve to evaluate Nahua civil society as encapsulated by the historiography of Fernando de Alva Ixtlilxochitl a possibility that would have been available to Spaniards during that time Chapter 5 maintains that the colonialities of the pre Independence era survive but that Criollo indigenous dialogue is capable of excavating their roots to extirpate them By comparing the discussions of the hacienda system by the Peruvian essayist Manuel González Prada and by the Mayan Quiché eye witness to history Rigoberta Menchú this book shows that there is common ground between their viewpoints despite the different genres in which their work appears and despite the different countries and the eight decades that separated them suggesting a universality to the problem of the hacienda which can be dissected This book models five different decolonizing methods to extricate from the continuities of coloniality both indigenous writing and the representation of indigenous peoples by learned elites

Becoming Maya Wolfgang Gabbert, 2022-08-30 In Mexico's Yucatán peninsula it is commonly held that the population consists of two ethnic communities Maya Indians and descendants of Spanish conquerors As a result the history of the region is usually seen in terms of conflict between conquerors and conquered that too often ignores the complexity of interaction between these groups and the complex nature of identity within them Yet despite this prevailing view most speakers of the Yucatec Maya language reject being considered Indian and refuse to identify themselves as Maya Wolfgang Gabbert maintains that this situation can be understood only by examining the sweeping procession of history in the region In *Becoming Maya* he has skillfully interwoven history and ethnography to trace 500 years of Yucatec history covering colonial politics the rise of plantations nineteenth century caste wars and modern reforms always with an eye toward the complexities of ethnic categorization According to Gabbert class has served as a self defining category as much as ethnicity in the Yucatán and although we think of caste wars as struggles between Mayas and Mexicans he shows that each side possessed a sufficiently complex ethnic makeup to rule out such pat observations Through this overview Gabbert reveals that Maya ethnicity is upheld primarily by outsiders who simply assume that an ethnic Maya consciousness has always existed among the Maya speaking people Yet even language has been a misleading criterion since many people not considered Indian are native speakers of Yucatec By not taking ethnicity for granted he demonstrates that the Maya speaking population has never been a self conscious community and that the criteria employed by others in categorizing Mayas has changed over time Grounded in field studies and archival research and boasting an exhaustive bibliography *Becoming Maya* is the first English language study that examines the roles played by ethnicity and social inequality in Yucatán history By revealing the highly nuanced complexities that underlie common stereotypes it offers new insights not only into Mesoamerican peoples but

also into the nature of interethnic relations in general

The Darker Side of the Renaissance Walter Mignolo, 1995

Winner of the Modern Language Association's Katherine Singer Kovacs Prize *The Darker Side of the Renaissance* weaves together literature semiotics history historiography cartography geography and cultural theory to examine the role of language in the colonization of the New World Walter D Mignolo locates the privileging of European forms of literacy at the heart of New World colonization He examines how alphabetic writing is linked with the exercise of power what role the book has played in colonial relations and the many connections between writing social organization and political control It has long been acknowledged that Amerindians were at a disadvantage in facing European invaders because native cultures did not employ the same kind of texts hence knowledge that were validated by the Europeans Yet no study until this one has so thoroughly analyzed either the process or the implications of conquest and destruction through sign systems Starting with the contrasts between Amerindian and European writing systems Mignolo moves through such topics as the development of Spanish grammar the different understandings of the book as object and text principles of genre in history writing and an analysis of linguistic descriptions and mapping techniques in relation to the construction of territoriality and understandings of cultural space *The Darker Side of the Renaissance* will significantly challenge commonplace understandings of New World history More importantly it will continue to stimulate and provide models for new colonial and post colonial scholarship a contribution to Renaissance studies of the first order The field will have to reckon with it for years to come for it will unquestionably become the point of departure for discussion not only on the foundations and achievements of the Renaissance but also on the effects and influences on colonized cultures *Journal of Hispanic Latino Theology* Walter D Mignolo is Professor in the Department of Romance Studies and the Program in Literature Duke University

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Maya Peasantry and the Origins of the Caste War Terry Rugeley, 2010-01-01 Conflicts between native Maya peoples and European derived governments have punctuated Mexican history from the Conquest in the sixteenth century to the current Zapatista uprising in Chiapas In this deeply researched study Terry Rugeley delves into the 1800-1847 origins of the Caste War the largest and most successful of these peasant rebellions Rugeley refutes earlier studies that seek to explain the Caste War in terms of a single issue Instead he explores the interactions of several major social forces including the church the hacienda and peasant villagers He uncovers a complex web of issues that led to the outbreak of war including the loss of communal lands substandard living conditions the counterpoise of Catholicism versus traditional Maya beliefs and an increasingly heavy tax burden Drawn from a wealth of primary documents this book represents the first real attempt to reconstruct the history of the pre Caste War period In addition to its obvious importance for Mexican history it will be illuminating background reading for everyone seeking to understand the ongoing conflict in Chiapas

The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology, Art, and Ritual Holley Moyes, Allen J. Christenson, Frauke Sachse, 2021-11-08 This volume offers an integrated and comparative approach to the Popol Vuh analyzing its myths to elucidate the ancient Maya past while using

multiple lines of evidence to shed light on the text Combining interpretations of the myths with analyses of archaeological iconographic epigraphic ethnohistoric ethnographic and literary resources the work demonstrates how Popol Vuh mythologies contribute to the analysis and interpretation of the ancient Maya past The chapters are grouped into four sections The first section interprets the Highland Maya worldview through examination of the text analyzing interdependence between deities and human beings as well as the textual and cosmological coherence of the Popol Vuh as a source The second section analyzes the Precolumbian Maya archaeological record as it relates to the myths of the Popol Vuh providing new interpretations of the use of space architecture burials artifacts and human remains found in Classic Maya caves The third explores ancient Maya iconographic motifs including those found in Classic Maya ceramic art the nature of predatory birds and the Hero Twins deeds in the Popol Vuh The final chapters address mythological continuities and change reexamining past methodological approaches using the Popol Vuh as a resource for the interpretation of Classic Maya iconography and ancient Maya religion and mythology connecting the myths of the Popol Vuh to iconography from Preclassic Izapa and demonstrating how narratives from the Popol Vuh can illuminate mythologies from other parts of Mesoamerica The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology Art and Ritual is the first volume to bring together multiple perspectives and original interpretations of the Popol Vuh myths It will be of interest not only to Mesoamericanists but also to art historians archaeologists ethnohistorians iconographers linguists anthropologists and scholars working in ritual studies the history of religion historic and Precolumbian literature and historic linguistics Contributors Jaime J Awe Karen Bassie Sweet Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos Michael D Coe Iyaxel Cojt Ren Hector Escobedo Thomas H Guderjan Julia Guernsey Christophe Helmke Nicholas A Hopkins Barbara MacLeod Jesper Nielsen Colin Snider Karl A Taube

The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature James H. Cox, Daniel Heath Justice, 2014-07-31 Over the course of the last twenty years Native American and Indigenous American literary studies has experienced a dramatic shift from a critical focus on identity and authenticity to the intellectual cultural political historical and tribal nation contexts from which these Indigenous literatures emerge The Oxford Handbook of Indigenous American Literature reflects on these changes and provides a complete overview of the current state of the field The Handbook's forty three essays organized into four sections cover oral traditions poetry drama non fiction fiction and other forms of Indigenous American writing from the seventeenth through the twenty first century Part I attends to literary histories across a range of communities providing for example analyses of Inuit Chicana o Anishinaabe and M tis literary practices Part II draws on earlier disciplinary and historical contexts to focus on specific genres as authors discuss Indigenous non fiction emergent trans Indigenous autobiography Mexicanoh and Spanish poetry Native drama in the U S and Canada and even a new Indigenous children's literature canon The third section delves into contemporary modes of critical inquiry to expound on politics of place comparative Indigenism trans Indigenism Native rhetoric and the power of Indigenous writing to communities of readers A final section thoroughly explores the geographical

breadth and expanded definition of Indigenous American through detailed accounts of literature from Indian Territory the Red Atlantic the far North Yucatán Amerika Samoa and Francophone Quebec Together the volume is the most comprehensive and expansive critical handbook of Indigenous American literatures published to date It is the first to fully take into account the last twenty years of recovery and scholarship and the first to most significantly address the diverse range of texts secondary archives writing traditions literary histories geographic and political contexts and critical discourses in the field

Explorations in American Archaeology Wesley Robert Hurt, 1998 Explorations in American Archaeology is a collection of original essays relating to the areas of archaeology within which Hurt conducted pioneering research The contributions include a number of noted scholars in both North And South America and reflect Hurt's regional and topical interests This volume is focused to a considerable degree of continuity among its contributions Many of the papers provide new data and insights related to seminal and contemporary issues in American archaeology and is strengthened by Pedro Schmitz and other prominent Brazilian archaeologists who provide new and unpublished data regarding native subsistence strategies Due to the integration and continuity of the entire volume those searching for specific information will find essays throughout the volume useful to their purposes

New Worlds John Lynch, 2012-06-26 This extraordinary book encompasses the time period from the first Christian evangelists arrival in Latin America to the dictators of the late twentieth century With unsurpassed knowledge of Latin American history John Lynch sets out to explore the reception of Christianity by native peoples and how it influenced their social and religious lives as the centuries passed As attentive to modern times as to the colonial period Lynch also explores the extent to which Indian religion and ancestral ways survived within the new Christian culture The book follows the development of religious culture over time by focusing on peak periods of change the response of religion to the Enlightenment the emergence of the Church from the wars of independence the Romanization of Latin American religion as the papacy overtook the Spanish crown in effective control of the Church the growing challenge of liberalism and the secular state and in the twentieth century military dictators assaults on human rights Throughout the narrative Lynch develops a number of special themes and topics Among these are the Spanish struggle for justice for Indians the Church's position on slavery the concept of popular religion as distinct from official religion and the development of liberation theology

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