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**The Inca and Aztec states fourteen hundred to 1800** **The Inca and Aztec states 1400-1800**, 1982 **The Inca and Aztec States, 1400-1800** George Allen Collier, Renato Rosaldo, John D. Wirth, 1982 **Encyclopedia of the Incas** Gary Urton, Adriana von Hagen, 2015-06-04 The Inca Empire existed for fewer than 100 years yet ruled more subjects than either the Aztecs or the Maya and occupied a territory stretching nearly 3000 miles The Incas left no system of writing what we know of them has been gleaned from the archaeological record and accounts written following the Spanish invasion In this A to Z encyclopedia Gary Urton and Adriana von Hagen together with over thirty contributors provide a broad introduction to the fascinating civilization of the Incas including their settlements culture society celebrations and achievements Following a broad introduction 128 individual entries explore wide ranging themes religion architecture farming and specific topics ceremonial drinking cup astronomy interweaving ethnohistoric and archaeological research with nuanced interpretation Each entry provides suggestions for further reading Sidebars profiling chroniclers and researchers of Inca life ranging from Jos de Acosta and Crist bal de Albornoz to Maria Rostworowski and R Tom Zuidema add depth and context for the cultural entries Cross references alphabetical and topical lists of entries and a thorough index help readers navigate the volume A chronology selected bibliography regional map and almost ninety illustrations round out the volume In sum the Encyclopedia of the Incas provides a unique comprehensive resource for scholars as well as the general public to explore the civilization of the Incas the largest empire of the pre Columbian New World *The Incas* Terence N. D'Altroy, 2014-05-27 The Incas is a captivating exploration of one of the greatest civilizations ever seen Seamlessly drawing on history archaeology and ethnography this thoroughly updated new edition integrates advances made in hundreds of new studies conducted over the last decade Written by one of the world's leading experts on Inca civilization Covers Inca history politics economy ideology society and military organization Explores advances in research that include pre imperial Inca society the royal capital of Cuzco the sacred landscape royal estates Machu Picchu provincial relations the khipu information recording technology languages time frames gender relations effects on human biology and daily life Explicitly examines how the Inca world view and philosophy affected the character of the empire Illustrated with over 90 maps figures and photographs **Ancient Inca** Alan L. Kolata, 2013-04-08 This book provides a detailed account of the Inca Empire describing its history society economy religion and politics but most importantly the way it was managed How did the Inca wield political power What economic strategies did the Inca pursue in order to create the largest native empire in the Western Hemisphere The book offers university students scholars and the general public a sophisticated new interpretation of Inca power politics and especially the role of religion in shaping an imperial world of great ethnic social and cultural diversity **Indigenous Migration and Social Change** Ann M. Wightman, 1990-01-31 Many observers in colonial Spanish America whether clerical governmental or foreign noted the large numbers of forasteros or Indians who were not seemingly

attached to any locality These migrants or wanderers offended the bureaucratic sensibilities of the Spanish administration as they also frustrated their tax and revenue efforts Ann M Wightman's research on these early undocumentals in the Cuzco region of Peru reveals much of importance on Andean society and its adaptation and resistance to Spanish cultural and political hegemony The book thereby informs our understanding of social change in the colonial period Wightman shows that the dismissal of the forasteros as marginalized rural poor is superficial at best and through laborious and painstaking archival research she presents a clear picture of the transformation of traditional society as the native populations coped with the disruptions of the conquest and in doing so reveals the reciprocal adaptations of the colonial power Her choice of Cuzco is particularly appropriate as this was a heartland region crucial to both the Incan and Spanish empires The questions addressed by Wightman are of great concern to current Andean ethnohistory one of the liveliest areas of such research and are sure to have an important impact

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The Inca empire was the largest state in the Americas at the time of the Spanish invasion in 1532 From its political center in the Cuzco Valley it controlled much of the area included in the modern nations of Ecuador Peru Chile and Bolivia But how the Inca state became a major pan Andean power is less certain In this innovative work Brian S Bauer challenges traditional views of Inca state development and offers a new interpretation supported by archaeological historical and ethnographic evidence Spanish chroniclers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries attributed the rapid rise of Inca power to a decisive military victory over the Chanca their traditional rivals by Pachacuti Inca Yupanqui By contrast Bauer questions the usefulness of literal interpretations of the Spanish chronicles and provides instead a regional perspective on the question of state development He suggests that incipient state growth in the Cuzco region was marked by the gradual consolidation and centralization of political authority in Cuzco rather than resulting from a single military victory Synthesizing regional surveys with excavation

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