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Teotihuacan Kathleen Berrin, Esther Pasztory, 1993 The Teotihuacan Trinity Annabeth Headrick, 2013-03-15 Northeast of modern day Mexico City stand the remnants of one of the world's largest preindustrial cities Teotihuacan Monumental in scale Teotihuacan is organized along a three mile long thoroughfare the Avenue of the Dead that leads up to the massive Pyramid of the Moon Lining the avenue are numerous plazas and temples which indicate that the city once housed a large population that engaged in complex rituals and ceremonies Although scholars have studied Teotihuacan for over a century the precise nature of its religious and political life has remained unclear in part because no one has yet deciphered the glyphs that may explain much about the city's organization and belief systems In this groundbreaking book Annabeth Headrick analyzes Teotihuacan's art and architecture in the light of archaeological data and Mesoamerican ethnography to propose a new model for the city's social and political organization Challenging the view that Teotihuacan was a peaceful city in which disparate groups united in an ideology of solidarity Headrick instead identifies three social groups that competed for political power rulers kin based groups led by influential lineage heads and military orders that each had their own animal insignia Her findings provide the most complete evidence to date that Teotihuacan had powerful rulers who allied with the military to maintain their authority in the face of challenges by the lineage heads Headrick's analysis also underscores the importance of warfare in Teotihuacan society and clarifies significant aspects of its ritual life including shamanism and an annual tree raising ceremony that commemorated the Mesoamerican creation story Teotihuacan Matthew Robb, 2017-09-26 Founded in the first century BCE near a set of natural springs in an otherwise dry northeastern corner of the Valley of Mexico the ancient metropolis of Teotihuacan was on a symbolic level a city of elements With a multiethnic population of perhaps one hundred thousand at its peak in 400 CE it was the cultural political economic and religious center of ancient Mesoamerica A devastating fire in the city center led to a rapid decline after the middle of the sixth century but Teotihuacan was never completely abandoned or forgotten the Aztecs revered the city and its monuments giving many of them the names we still use today Teotihuacan City of Water City of Fire examines new discoveries from the three main pyramids at the site the Sun Pyramid the Moon Pyramid and at the center of the Ciudadela complex the Feathered Serpent Pyramid which have fundamentally changed our understanding of the city's history With illustrations of the major objects from Mexico City's Museo Nacional de Antropología and from the museums and storage facilities of the Zona de Monumentos Arqueológicos de Teotihuacan along with selected works from US and European collections the catalogue examines these cultural artifacts to understand the roles that offerings of objects and programs of monumental sculpture and murals throughout the city played in the lives of Teotihuacan's citizens Published in association with the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco Exhibition dates de Young San Francisco September 30 2017 February 11 2018 Los Angeles County Museum of Art LACMA March June 2018 The Art of Mesoamerica: From Olmec to Aztec (Sixth) (World of Art) Mary Ellen

Miller, 2019-12-31 Mary Ellen Miller's rich visual and scholarly survey of pre-Hispanic art and architecture including the most recent archaeological finds. Expanded and revised in its sixth edition, *The Art of Mesoamerica* surveys the artistic achievements of the high pre-Hispanic civilizations of Central America: Olmec, Maya, Teotihuacan, Toltec, and Aztec, as well as those of their lesser-known contemporaries. Providing an in-depth examination of central works, this book guides readers through the most iconic palaces, pyramids, sculptures, and paintings. From the Olmec colossal head 5 recovered from San Lorenzo to the Aztec calendar stone found in Mexico City's Zocalo in 1790, this book reveals the complexity and innovation behind the art and architecture produced in pre-Hispanic civilizations. This new edition incorporates fifty new lavish color images and extensive updates based on the latest research and dozens of recent discoveries, particularly in Maya art where excavations at Teotihuacan, the largest city of Mesoamerica, and Tenochtitlan, the capital of the Aztecs, have yielded new sculptures.

Archaeology of Ancient Mexico and Central America Susan Toby Evans, David L. Webster, 2001 This reference is devoted to the pre-Columbian archaeology of the Mesoamerican culture area, one of the six cradles of early civilization. It features in-depth articles on the major cultural areas of ancient Mexico and Central America, coverage of important sites including the world-renowned discoveries, as well as many lesser-known locations, articles on day-to-day life of ancient peoples in these regions, and several bandw regional and site maps and photographs. Entries are arranged alphabetically and cover introductory archaeological facts, flora, fauna, human growth and development, nonorganic resources, chronologies of various periods: Paleoindian, Archaic, Formative, Classic, and Postclassic, and Colonial cultural features, Maya regional summaries, research methods and resources, ethnohistorical methods and sources, and scholars and research history. Edited by archaeologists Evans and Webster, both of whom are associated with Pennsylvania State University. c. Book News, Inc.

Living with the Dead James L. Fitzsimmons, Izumi Shimada, 2020-03-13 Scholars have recently achieved new insights into the many ways in which the dead and the living interacted from the Late Preclassic to the Conquest in Mesoamerica. The eight essays in this useful volume were written by well-known scholars who offer cross-disciplinary and synergistic insights into the varied articulations between the dead and those who survived them. From physically opening the tomb of their ancestors and carrying out ancestral heirlooms to periodic feasts, sacrifices, and other lavish ceremonies, heirs revisited death on a regular basis. The activities attributable to the dead moreover range from passively defining territorial boundaries to more active exploits such as dancing at weddings and witnessing royal accessions. The dead were and continued to be a vital part of everyday life in Mesoamerican cultures. This book results from a symposium organized by the editors for an annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology. The contributors employ historical sources, comparative art history, anthropology, and sociology, as well as archaeology and anthropology, to uncover surprising commonalities across cultures, including the manner in which the dead were politicized, the perceptions of reciprocity between the dead and the living, and the ways that the dead were used by the living to create, define, and renew social as well as family ties. In exploring larger

issues of a good death and the transition from death to ancestry the contributors demonstrate that across Mesoamerica death was almost never accompanied by the extinction of a persona it was more often the beginning of a social process than a conclusion

Ancient Teotihuacan George L. Cowgill, 2015-04-06 Long before the Aztecs and 800 miles from Classic Maya centers Teotihuacan was part of a broad Mesoamerican tradition but had a distinctive personality This book synthesizes a century of research including recent finds and covers the lives of commoners as well as elites

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

Landscape And Power In Ancient Mesoamerica Rex Koontz, Kathryn Reese-Taylor, Annabeth Headrick, 2018-02-23 From the early cities in the second millennium BC to the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan on the eve of the Spanish conquest Ancient Mesoamericans created landscapes full of meaning and power in the center of their urban spaces The sixteenth century description of Tenochtitlan by Bernal Diaz del Castillo and the archaeological remnants of Teotihuacan attest to the power and centrality of these urban configurations in Ancient Mesoamerican history In *Landscape and Power in Ancient Mesoamerica* Rex Koontz Kathryn Reese Taylor and Annabeth Headrick explore the cultural logic that structured and generated these centers Through case studies of specific urban spaces and their meanings the authors examine the general principles by which the Ancient Mesoamericans created meaningful urban space In a profoundly interdisciplinary exchange involving both archaeologists and art historians this volume connects the symbolism of those landscapes the performances that activated this symbolism and the cultural poetics of these ensembles

Cities That Shaped the Ancient World John Julius Norwich, 2014-11-11 An illuminating and evocatively illustrated tour of forty of the greatest cities that shaped the ancient world and its civilizations from China and Mesoamerica to Europe and Ethiopia Today we take living in cities with all their attractions and annoyances for granted But when did humans first come together to live in large groups creating an urban landscape What were these places like to inhabit More than simply a history of ancient cities this volume also reveals the art and architecture created by our ancestors and provides a fascinating exploration of the origins of urbanism politics culture and human interaction Arranged geographically into five sections *Cities That Shaped the Ancient World* takes a global view beginning in the Near East with the earliest cities such as Ur and Babylon Troy and Jerusalem In Africa the great cities of Ancient Egypt arose such as Thebes and Amarna Glorious European metropolises including Athens and Rome ringed the Mediterranean but also stretched to Trier on the turbulent frontier of the Roman Empire Asia had bustling commercial centers such as Mohenjodaro and Xianyang while in the Americas the Mesoamerican and Peruvian cultures stamped their presence on the landscape creating massive structures and extensive urban settlements in the deep jungles and high mountain ranges including Caral and Teotihuacan A team of expert historians and archaeologists with firsthand knowledge and deep appreciation of each site gives voices to these silent ruins bringing them to life as the bustling state of the art metropolises they once were

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Great Cities in History John Julius Norwich, 2016-08-02 A portrait of world civilization told through the stories of the world's greatest cities from ancient times to the present. Today for the first time in history the majority of people in the world live in cities. The implications and challenges associated with this fact are enormous. But how did we get here? From the origins of urbanization in Mesopotamia to the global metropolises of today, great cities have marked the development of human civilization. *The Great Cities in History* tells their stories starting with the earliest from Uruk and Memphis to Jerusalem and Alexandria. Next come the fabulous cities of the first millennium: Damascus and Baghdad, Teotihuacan and Tikal, and Chang'an, capital of Tang Dynasty China. The medieval world saw the rise of powerful cities such as Palermo and Paris in Europe, Benin in Africa, and Angkor in southeast Asia. The last two sections bring us from the early modern world with Isfahan, Agra, and Amsterdam to the contemporary city: London and New York, Tokyo and Barcelona, Los Angeles and São Paulo. The distinguished contributors, including Jan Morris, Michael D. Coe, Simon Schama, Orlando Figes, Felipe Fernández Armesto, Misha Glenny, Susan Toby Evans, and A. N. Wilson, evoke the character of each place, people, art, and architecture, government, and explain the reasons for its success.

Stone Trees Transplanted? Central Mexican Stelae of the Epiclassic and Early Postclassic and the Question of Maya 'Influence' Keith Jordan, 2014-10-10 Stelae dating to the Epiclassic and Early Postclassic from Tula, Xochicalco, and other sites in Central Mexico have been cited as evidence of Classic Maya influence on Central Mexican art during these periods. This book re-evaluates these claims via detailed comparative analysis of the Central Mexican stelae and their claimed Maya counterparts.

Made to Order Cynthia Conides, 2018-10-18 The ancient city of Teotihuacan, North America's first metropolis, flourished for nearly eight centuries in central Mexico until its demise in 650 C.E. Known primarily for its massive architecture and monumental wall paintings, the city and its dazzling artwork inspired awe in its time and continues to do so today. *Made to Order*, the first systematic study of more than 150 painted portable artworks produced in Teotihuacan, offers a unique, deeply informed perspective on the cultural practices and artistic techniques of the largest urban community in pre-Hispanic Mesoamerica. The painted vessels Cynthia Conides considers, featured here in finely reproduced full-color photographs, constitute nearly the entire body of material now available for analysis. With attention to their origins and provenance wherever possible, the author views these objects from a range of vantage points, using ceramic chronologies to measure the changing characteristics and cultural significance of pictorial paintings on portable media. Her approach, ranging from stylistic analysis and narrative theory to theoretical perspectives on artistic exchange among artisans living and working in a thriving urban setting, reveals the importance of such objects to a city where social status and the acquisition and display of its symbols were paramount. This perspective is in turn grounded in new interpretations of the religious, social, and ritual contexts in which the objects functioned. The most complete analysis of both ceramics from excavations at Teotihuacan and those held in museum collections worldwide, *Made to Order* will become a standard source for specialists and students of pre-Columbian visual culture and archaeology and a vital resource for those interested in cross-

cultural ceramic studies **Ancient West Mexico in the Mesoamerican Ecumene** Eduardo Williams, 2020-02-20 This volume presents a long overdue synthesis and update on West Mexican archaeology Ancient West Mexico has often been portrayed as a marginal or underdeveloped area of Mesoamerica This book shows that the opposite is true and that it played a critical role in the cultural and historical development of the Mesoamerican ecumene **Ritual Human Sacrifice in Mesoamerica** Rubén G. Mendoza, Linda Hansen, 2024-03-01 This edited volume addresses the environmental and cultural underpinnings of the kind of social conflict that spawned the origins and elaboration of ritualized human and animal sacrifice in Mesoamerica The chapters variously document the place of cultural evolution and social complexity in the origins and elaboration of ritual human sacrifice cannibalism and trophy taking across a broad spectrum of Mesoamerican cultural and social contexts that first saw the light of day before 2600 BCE and rapidly developed and proliferated across the Mesoamerican world in the centuries to follow They study the developments in sacrifice rituals through the centuries into the first millennium CE when the Mexica Aztec and their allies had elevated ritual human sacrifice such that they produced a plethora of sacrificial acts modes and manners of death and associated deities to articulate the necro cultures and blood tribute of the times The chapters further study present day rites of Amerindian communities from throughout Mesoamerica that include paying homage to the deities of earth and sky through sacrifice and consumption of animal surrogates The interdisciplinary effort undertaken by this international cadre of scientists including anthropologists bioarchaeologists art historians ethnohistorians iconographers and religious studies experts provides a particularly rich forum for launching an interrogation into the role of conflict environment and social complexity in the emergence and persistence of ritual violence and human sacrifice in the Mesoamerican world *Palaces and Power in the Americas* Jessica Joyce Christie, Patricia Joan Sarro, 2010-01-01 Ancient American palaces still captivate those who stand before them Even in their fallen and ruined condition the palaces project such power that according to the editors of this new collection it must have been deliberately drawn into their formal designs spatial layouts and choice of locations Such messages separated palaces from other elite architecture and reinforced the power and privilege of those residing in them Indeed as Christie and Sarro write the relation between political power and architecture is a pervasive and intriguing theme in the Americas Given the variety of cultures time periods and geographical locations examined within the editors of this book have grouped the articles into four sections The first looks at palaces in cultures where they have not previously been identified including the Huaca of Moche Site the Wari of Peru and Chaco Canyon in the U S Southwest The second section discusses palaces as stage sets that express power such as those found among the Maya among the Coast Salish of the Pacific Northwest and at El Tajín on the Mexican Gulf Coast The third part of the volume presents cases in which differences in elite residences imply differences in social status with examples from Pasado de la Amada the Valley of Oaxaca Teotihuacan and the Aztecs The final section compares architectural strategies between cultures the models here are Farfán Peru under both the Chimú and the Inka and the separate

states of the Maya and the Inka Such scope and the quality of the scholarship make *Palaces and Power in the Americas* a must have work on the subject *Human Sacrifice, Militarism, and Rulership* Saburo Sugiyama, 2005-03-10 Teotihuacan was one of the earliest and more populous preColumbian cities and the Feathered Serpent was its vital monument erected circa 200 AD This work explores the religious meanings and political implications of the pyramid with meticulous and thorough analyses of substantially new excavation data Challenging the traditional view of the city as a legendary sacred or anonymously governed centre the book provides significant new insights on the Teotihuacan polity and society It provides interpretations on the pyramid s location architecture sculptures iconography mass sacrificial graves and rich symbolic offerings and concludes that the pyramid commemorated the accession of rulers who were inscribed to govern with military force on behalf of the gods This archaeological examination of the monument shows it to be the physical manifestation of state ideologies such as the symbolism of human sacrifice militarism and individual centred divine authority ideologies which were later diffused among other Mesoamerican urban centres *Teotihuacan* Esther Pasztory, 1997 This book is the first comprehensive study and reinterpretation of the unique arts of Teotihuacan including architecture sculpture mural painting and ceramics Comparing the arts of Teotihuacan not previously judged artistic with those of other ancient civilizations Ester Pasztory demonstrates how they created and reflected the community s ideals Most people associate the pyramids of central Mexico with the Aztecs but these colossal constructions antedate the Aztecs by more than a thousand years The people of Teotihuacan who built the pyramids as part of a city of unprecedented size remain a mystery **Feast, Famine or Fighting?** Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2017-01-20 The advent of social complexity has been a longstanding debate among social scientists Existing theories and approaches involving the origins of social complexity include environmental circumscription population growth technology transfers prestige based and interpersonal group competition organized conflict perennial wartime leadership wealth finance opportunistic leadership climatological change transport and trade monopolies resource circumscription surplus and redistribution ideological imperialism and the consideration of individual agency However recent approaches such as the inclusion of bioarchaeological perspectives prospection methods systematically investigated archaeological sites along with emerging technologies are necessarily transforming our understanding of socio cultural evolutionary processes In short many pre existing ways of explaining the origins and development of social complexity are being reassessed Ultimately the contributors to this edited volume challenge the status quo regarding how and why social complexity arose by providing revolutionary new understandings of social inequality and socio political evolution *Emergence and Change in Early Urban Societies* Linda Manzanilla, 2013-11-11 This book gives an overview of different factors involved in the emergence and change in early urban societies in fourth millennium Mesopotamia and Egypt pre Shang China Classic horizon Central Mexico Oaxaca and the Maya Area and Middle Horizon societies in the Andean Region These factors range from centralized storage and redistributive economies agromanage

models mercantile network control conflict and conquest conversion of military commanders into administrators political power through monumental cosmic reproduction and elite power through ideological change It discusses specific archaeological data useful in theoretical construction In the Introduction a discussion of different developmental processes of urban societies is made The Eastern Anatolian example emphasizes the role played by interregional exchange networks linking the Mesopotamian plains with the Syro Anatolian regions The emergence of an elite is related with the control of the movement of craft goods and raw materials more than with the appropriation of subsistence goods The Chinese example stresses the importance of conflict provoked by demographic pressures on resources The Mesoamerican cases relate to vast urban developments and manufacturing centers ideological importance of monumental planning and changing behavior of elites The Andean cases are related either to the transformation of theocratic leadership into military administrators or to the agricultural intensification model

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