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why the ayllu developed *Amerindian Socio-Cosmologies between the Andes, Amazonia and Mesoamerica* Ernst Halbmayer, 2020-01-10 This book offers a new anthropological understanding of the socio cosmological and ontological characteristics of the Isthmo Colombian Area beyond established theories for Amazonia the Andes and Mesoamerica It focuses on a core region that has been largely neglected by comparative anthropology in recent decades Centering on relations between Chibchan groups and their neighbors the contributions consider prevailing socio cosmological principles and their relationship to Amazonian animism and Mesoamerican and Andean analogism Classical notions of area homogeneity are reconsidered and the book formulates an overarching proposal for how to make sense of the heterogeneity of the region s indigenous groups Drawing on original fieldwork and comparative analysis the volume provides a valuable anthropological addition to archaeological and linguistic knowledge of the Isthmo Colombian Area *For the Director* Charles E. Cleland, 1977-01-01 In 1975 James B Griffin retired as director of the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology During his three decades as director and professor he had become one of the leading archaeologists in North America and had tremendous influence over the next generation of archaeological research To honor the man and his work nineteen scholars contributed essays to this volume Contributors include Ted Bank Richard Wilkinson Donald Janzen George Quimby and H Martin Wobst Richard Ford and Volney Jones compiled a guide to Griffin s extensive published works

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