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relocated throughout the Iberian world Although various laws and decrees outlawed indio enslavement several loopholes allowed the practice to continue In *Global Indios* Nancy E van Deusen documents the more than one hundred lawsuits between 1530 and 1585 that indio slaves living in Castile brought to the Spanish courts to secure their freedom Because plaintiffs had to prove their indio ness in a Spanish imperial context these lawsuits reveal the difficulties of determining who was an indio and who was not especially since it was an all encompassing construct connoting subservience and political personhood and at times could refer to people from Mexico Peru or South or East Asia Van Deusen demonstrates that the categories of free and slave were often not easily defined and she forces a rethinking of the meaning of indio in ways that emphasize the need to situate colonial Spanish American indigenous subjects in a global context

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Schortman,2014-04-21 Archaeologists are continually faced with a pervasive problem How can cultures and the interactions among cultures be differentiated in the archaeological record This issue is especially difficult in peripheral areas such as El Salvador Honduras and southern Guatemala in the New World Encompassing zones that are clearly Mayan in language and culture especially during the Classic period this area also includes zones that seem to be non Mayan The Southeast Maya Periphery examines both aspects of this territory For the Maya emphasis is on two sites Quirigua Guatemala and Copan Honduras For the non Maya zone information is presented on a variety of sites and subregions the Lower Motagua Valley in Guatemala the Naco Sula and Comayagua valleys and the site of Playa de los Muertos in Honduras and the Zapotitan Valley and the sites of Cihuatlan and Santa Leticia in El Salvador Spanning over two thousand years of prehistory from the Middle Preclassic through the Classic and the poorly understood Postclassic the essays in this volume address such topics as epigraphy and iconography architecture site planning settlement patterns and ceramics and include basic information on chronology Copan and Quirigua are treated both individually and in comparative perspective This significant study was the first to attempt to deal with the Periphery as a coherent unit Unique in its comparative presentation of Copan and Quirigua and in the breadth of information on non Maya sites in the area The Southeast Maya Periphery consists largely of previously unpublished data Offering a variety of approaches to both old and new problems this volume attempts among other things to reassess the relationships between Copan and Quirigua and between Highland and Lowland ceramic traditions to analyze ceramics by neutron activation and to define the nature of the apparently non Mayan cultures in the region This book will be of major interest not only to Mayanists and Mesoamerican archaeologists but also to others interested in the processes of ethnic group boundary formation and maintenance *World-systems Theory in Practice* P. Nick Kardulias,1999 In the quarter century since Wallerstein first developed world systems theory WST scholars in a variety of disciplines have adopted the approach to explain intersocietal interaction on a grand scale These essays bring to light archaeological data and analysis to show that many historic and prehistoric states lacked the mechanisms to dominate the distant and in some cases nearby societies with which they interacted Core periphery exploitation needs to be demonstrated not simply assumed as the interdisciplinary dialogue which occurs in this volume demonstrates World Systems Theory in Practice will appeal to individuals with an interest in the application of WST in both the Old World and the New World The papers in this volume reflect the vitality of the debate concerning the use of such generalizing theories and will be of interest to archeologists anthropologists historians sociologists and those involved in the study of civilizations **Letters from Mexico** Hernan Cortes,Hernán Cortés,2001-01-01 Written over a seven year period to Charles V of Spain Hernan Cortes s letters provide a

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