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comparison between this corpus and warfare studies in the American Southwest is also included This volume will be of interest to Mesoamericanists and other archaeologists anthropologists and historians of ancient warfare **K'axob** Patricia A. McAnany,2004-12-31 Shortly after 800 B C a village was founded in the wetland and riverine habitat of northern Belize Now called K axob this Maya community grew and prospered through Formative and Classic times A millennial long record of Formative life has been investigated archaeologically by peeling back the closely stratified layers of superimposed domiciles These houses their domestic and mortuary features and associated artifacts reveal a conscious construction of identity and shed light on the manner in which materiality was manipulated in response to larger political dictates Longterm stasis in material remains suggests that artisan production played a key role in social reproduction yet the manner in which access to key resources was increasingly localized intimates a political landscape of crystallizing hierarchies Subfloor mortuary interments were spatially associated with cuisine related features such as sherd lined pits reflecting a cosmology in which ritual and work were closely integrated These insights and more are presented in individual chapters that examine the material remains of early K axob An accompanying interactive CD provides complementary materials on a scale never before achieved and includes comprehensive data sets over one thousand images both photographs and line drawings a tour of K axob and 3 D models of the excavation units Lightning Warrior Matthew G. Looper,2009-06-23 The ancient Maya city of Quirigua occupied a crossroads between Copan in the southeastern Maya highlands and the major centers of the Peten heartland Though always a relatively small city Quirigua stands out because of its public monuments which were some of the greatest achievements of Classic Maya civilization Impressive not only for their colossal size high sculptural quality and eloquent hieroglyphic texts the sculptures of Quirigua are also one of the few complete in situ series of Maya monuments anywhere which makes them a crucial source of information about ancient Maya spirituality and political practice within a specific historical context Using epigraphic iconographic and stylistic analyses this study explores the integrated political religious meanings of Quirigua s monumental sculptures during the eighth century A D reign of the city s most famous ruler K ak Tiliw In particular Matthew Looper focuses on the role of stelae and other sculpture in representing the persona of the ruler not only as a political authority but also as a manifestation of various supernatural entities with whom he was associated through ritual performance By tracing this sculptural program from its Early Classic beginnings through the reigns of K ak Tiliw and his successors and also by linking it to practices at Copan Looper offers important new insights into the politico religious history of Quirigua and its ties to other Classic Maya centers the role of kingship in Maya society and the development of Maya art *Order, Legitimacy, and Wealth in Ancient States* Janet Richards,Mary Van Buren,2000-12-07 Three terms Order Legitimacy and Wealth delineate a comparative approach to ancient civilizations initially developed by John Baines Professor of Egyptology at the University of Oxford and Norman Yoffee Professor of Archaeology and Near Eastern Studies at the University of Michigan in 1992 In an influential paper they compared and

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