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as an enriching source of evidence Contributors tap documentary ethnographic and ethnoarchaeological sources from North America to expand established categories of fieldwork and archival research conducted within the national spaces of Mexico and Central America A particularly rich and diverse set of case studies interrogate the historical processes that remove sources from their place of production in the field to the US challenge the conventional wisdom regarding the geography of data sources that are available for research and reveal a range of historical relationships that enabled US actors to shape the historical experience of Maya speaking peoples The Transnational Construction of Mayanness offers rich insight into transnational relations and suggests new avenues of research that incorporate an expanded corpus of materials that embody the deep seated relationship between Maya speaking peoples and various gringo interlocutors The work is an important bridge between Mayanist anthropology and historiography and broader literatures in American Atlantic and Indigenous studies Contributors David Carey M Bianet Castellanos Matilde C rdoba Azc rate Lydia Crafts John Gust Julio Cesar Hoil Gutierr z Jennifer Mathews Matthew Watson

Rewriting Maya Religion Garry G. Sparks, 2020-03-06 In Rewriting Maya Religion Garry Sparks examines the earliest religious documents composed by missionaries and native authors in the Americas including a reconstruction of the first original explicit Christian theology written in the Americas the nearly 900 page *Theologia Indorum* Theology for or of the Indians initially written in Mayan languages by Friar Domingo de Vico by 1554 Sparks traces how the first Dominican missionaries to the Maya repurposed native religious ideas myths and rhetoric in their efforts to translate a Christianity and how in this wake K iche Maya elites began to write their own religious texts like the *Popol Vuh* This ethnohistory of religion critically reexamines the role and value of indigenous authority during the early decades of first contact between a Native American people and Christian missionaries Centered on the specific work of Dominicans among the Highland Maya of Guatemala in the decades prior to the arrival of the Catholic Reformation in the late sixteenth century the book focuses on the various understandings of religious analyses Hispano Catholic and Maya and their strategic exchanges reconfigurations and resistance through competing efforts of religious translation Sparks historically contextualizes Vico s theological treatise within both the wider set of early literature in K iche an languages and the intellectual shifts between late medieval thought and early modernity especially the competing theories of language ethnography and semiotics in the humanism of Spain and Mesoamerica at the time Thorough and original Rewriting Maya Religion serves as an ethnohistorical frame for continued studies on Highland Maya religious symbols discourse practices and logic dating back to the earliest documented evidence It will be of great significance to scholars of religion ethnohistory linguistics anthropology and Latin American history

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