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Architectural Energetics in Archaeology Leah McCurdy, Elliot M. Abrams, 2019-01-25 Archaeologists and the public at large have long been fascinated by monumental architecture built by past societies Whether considering the earthworks in the Ohio Valley or the grandest pyramids in Egypt and Mexico people have been curious as to how pre modern societies with limited technology were capable of constructing monuments of such outstanding scale and quality Architectural energetics is a methodology within archaeology that generates estimates of the amount of labor and time allocated to construct these past monuments This methodology allows for detailed analyses of architecture and especially the analysis of the social power underlying such projects Architectural Energetics in Archaeology assembles an international array of scholars who have analyzed architecture from archaeological and historic societies using architectural energetics It is the first such volume of its kind In addition to applying architectural energetics to a global range of architectural works it outlines in detail the estimates of costs that can be used in future architectural analyses This volume will serve archaeology and classics researchers and

lecturers teaching undergraduate and graduate courses related to social power and architecture It also will interest architects examining past construction and engineering projects

Power and Architecture Joachim Breitschneider, Jan Driessen, Karel van Lerberghe, 2007 The idea that societies and rulers express their power through monumental architecture is not a new one but this collection of essays the result of a 2002 conference in Leuven takes the argument back to the very beginnings of monumental architecture in the Bronze Age Near East and Aegean to ask if this process can be linked to a particular

The Social Construction of Ancient Cities Monica L. Smith, 2013-04-09 What made ancient cities successful What are the similarities between modern cities and ancient ones The Social Construction of Ancient Cities offers a fresh perspective on ancient cities and the social networks and relations that built and sustained them marking a dramatic change in the way archaeologists approach them Examining ancient cities from a bottom up perspective the authors in this volume explore the ways in which cities were actually created by ordinary inhabitants They track the development of urban space from the point of view of individuals and households providing new insights into cities roles as social centers as well as focal points of political and economic activities Analyzing various urban communities from residences and neighborhoods to marketplaces and ceremonial plazas the authors examine urban centers in Africa Mesoamerica South America Mesopotamia the Indian subcontinent and China Collectively they demonstrate how complex networks of social relations and structures gave rise to the formation of ancient cities contributed to their cohesion and sustained their growth much as they do in modern urban centers The authors analyses draw from ancient texts as well as archaeological surveys and excavations of urban architecture and other material remains including portable objects for daily use and comestibles They show clearly how early urban dwellers consciously developed dense interdependent social networks to satisfy their needs for food housing and employment forged their own urban identities and generally managed to thrive in the crowded bustling and competitive environment that characterized ancient cities Not least of all they suggest how urban leaders and urban dwellers negotiated a consensus that enabled them to achieve both mundane and extraordinary goals in the process establishing their unique ritual legal and social status

On the Periphery of the Periphery Samuel Sweitz, 2011-11-17 This book examines from an archaeological perspective the social and economic changes that took place in Yucatán Mexico beginning in the 18th century as the region became increasingly articulated within global networks of exchange Of particular interest is the formation and ultimate supremacy of the hacienda system in Yucatán and the effect that new forms of capitalist organized production had on native Maya social organization Household archaeology and spatial analysis conducted on the grounds of the former Hacienda San Juan Bautista Tabi provides the data for analyzing the results of this change on the daily lives and existence of those individuals incorporated within the hacienda system The use of archaeological excavation to place the lives of local individuals within the context of larger global processes makes this book a worthy contribution to the study of archaeology

Dimensions of Ritual Economy Patricia Ann McAnany, 2008-05-05 Increasingly economists have

acknowledged that a major limitation to economic theory has been its failure to incorporate human values and beliefs as motivational factors This book explores how values and beliefs structure the dual processes of provisioning and consuming

The Origins of Maya States Loa P. Traxler, Robert J. Sharer, 2016 Proceedings of the conference The Origins of Maya States held in Philadelphia April 10-13 2007 The Organization of Agricultural Production at a Classic Maya Center

Rodrigo Liendo Stuardo, 2002 A detailed analysis of the economic foundations of the prehispanic Maya city of Palenque Full information on extensive ridged field systems in Palenque's immediate hinterland and on the rural settlement associated with them The study concludes that initially the construction and use of these ridged fields systems was strongly controlled and managed by elites residing in the city itself Later in the sequence there is a substantial decrease in central administrative control Detailed data are available electronically Complete text in English and Spanish **The Rise of Civilizations**

Concerning Vedic Knowledge Henry Romano, Between 3300 and 2900 BC archaeologists believe that civilization the rise of Sumeria the Indus Valley Civilization and Egypt marked the beginning of complex cities The Neolithic Revolution when agriculture animal domestication pottery and the plow came together seems not to hold together as we explored in the final chapter of descending Treta Yuga There had already been millennia of critical discoveries and developments Why then the abrupt shift to city living stratified societies and overproduction of food and other goods for trade or export Archaeologists believe that man could finally do these things that he was using recent inventions to an additional advantage Our study of the yugas tells us that man suddenly wanted to do these things that he was using innovations known for millennia in new ways to suit his new motivation Several large cities existed before descending Dwapara Yuga but a new breed of city sprang up with Dwapara Yuga These were larger and more complex and built around commerce Many had shared granaries artisans districts and marketplaces and were typically made on trade routes along rivers and coasts We also see these cities first significant division of labor and societal stratification Artisans scribes and traders all became increasingly common occupations Furthermore there was of course the tax collector As a result governments began levying taxes on commerce as they had already levied tariffs on agriculture Sumeria and the city of Eridu are credited with being the first of the trend Urdu is believed to have risen along the banks of the Euphrates River around 3300 BC The famous city of Ur and dozens of others sprang up in the Tigris and Euphrates Valleys over the next 300-400 years and Babylon was not far behind *Maya Palaces and Elite Residences* Jessica Joyce Christie, 2010-01-01 Maya palaces have intrigued students of this ancient Mesoamerican culture since the early twentieth century when scholars first applied the term palace to multi room gallery like buildings set on low platforms in the centers of Maya cities Who lived in these palaces What types of ceremonial and residential activities took place there How do the physical forms and spatial arrangement of the buildings embody Maya concepts of social organization and cosmology This book brings together state of the art data and analysis regarding the occupants ritual and residential uses and social and cosmological meanings of Maya palaces and elite residences A multidisciplinary team of

senior researchers reports on sites in Belize Blue Creek Western Honduras Copan the Peten Tikal Dos Pilas Aguateca and the Yucatan Uxmal Chichen Itza Dzibilchaltun Yaxuna Archaeologist contributors discuss the form of palace buildings and associated artifacts their location within the city and how some palaces related to landscape features Their approach is complemented by art historical analyses of architectural sculpture epigraphy and ethnography Jessica Joyce Christie concludes the volume by identifying patterns and commonalities that apply not only to the cited examples but also to Maya architecture in general

At the Dawn of History Yağmur Heffron,Adam Stone,Martin Worthington,2017-03-24 Nearly 50 students colleagues and friends of Nicholas Postgate join in tribute to an Assyriologist and Archaeologist who has had a profound influence on both disciplines His work and scholarship are strongly felt in Iraq where he was the Director of the British School of Archaeology in the United Kingdom where he is Emeritus Professor of Assyriology in the University of Cambridge and in the subject internationally He has fostered close collaboration with colleagues in Turkey and Iraq where he has been involved in archaeological investigation always seeking to meld the study of texts with that of material remains The essays embrace the full range of Postgate's interests including government and administration art history population studies the economy religion and divination foodstuffs ceramics and Akkadian and Sumerian language in a word all of ancient Mesopotamian civilisation

Mathematical Modeling of Social Relationships Urszula Strawinska-Zanko,Larry S. Liebovitch,2018-06-07 This edited volume presents examples of social science research projects that employ new methods of quantitative analysis and mathematical modeling of social processes This book presents the fascinating areas of empirical and theoretical investigations that use formal mathematics in a way that is accessible for individuals lacking extensive expertise but still desiring to expand their scope of research methodology and add to their data analysis toolbox Mathematical Modeling of Social Relationships professes how mathematical modeling can help us understand the fundamental compelling and yet sometimes complicated concepts that arise in the social sciences This volume will appeal to upper level students and researchers in a broad area of fields within the social sciences as well as the disciplines of social psychology complex systems and applied mathematics

Settlement Archaeology at Quirigua, Guatemala Wendy Ashmore,2013-01-09 This monograph reports the results of the Quirigu Project Site Periphery Program five seasons 1975 1979 of archaeological survey and excavation in the 96 km² immediately adjoining the classic Maya site of Quirigua Ashmore identifies and helps us understand where and how the people of Quirigua lived She presents detailed material evidence in two data catalogues for the floodplain settlement adjoining Quirigua and for sites in the wider periphery The work situates Quirigua settlement firmly in a regional context benefiting from the extraordinary abundance of information amassed in southeastern Mesoamerica since 1979 It sheds new light on the political economic and social dynamics of the region including the sometimes fractious interactions between Quirigua its overlords at Copan and people elsewhere in the Lower Motagua Valley and beyond Quirigua Reports IV

Rome and the Classic Maya Rebecca Storey,Glenn R Storey,2017-01-20 This volume

compares two of the most famous cases of civilizational collapse that of the Roman Empire and the Classic Maya world First examining the concept of collapse and how it has been utilized in the historical archaeological and anthropological study of past complex societies Storey and Storey draw on extensive archaeological evidence to consider the ultimate failure of the institutions infrastructure and material culture of both of these complex cultures Detailing the relevant economic political social and environmental factors behind these notable falls Rome and the Classic Maya contends that a phenomenon of slow collapse has repeatedly occurred in the course of human history complex civilizations are shown to eventually come to an end and give way to new cultures Through their analysis of these two ancient case studies the authors also present intriguing parallels to the modern world and offer potential lessons for the future *The Origins of Ancient Vietnam* Nam C.

Kim,2015-11-02 *The Origins of Ancient Vietnam* explores the origins of civilization in the Red River Delta of Vietnam and how related studies can inform our understanding of ancient societies generally and the foundations of Vietnamese culture specifically Long believed to be the cradle of Vietnamese civilization this area has been referenced by Vietnamese and Chinese writers for centuries many recording colorful tales and legends about the region s prehistory One of the most enduring accounts relates the story of the Au Lac Kingdom and its capital of Co Loa Founded during the third century BC according to legend the fortified city s ramparts still stand today However there are ongoing debates about the origins of the site the validity of the literary accounts and the link between the prehistoric past and later Vietnamese societies The Han Empire s later annexation of the region combined with the problematic accounts found in the Chinese chronicles further complicates these questions Recent decades of archaeology in the region have provided new perspectives for examining these issues The material record reveals indigenous trajectories of cultural change throughout the prehistoric period culminating in the emergence of a politically sophisticated society Specifically new data indicate the founding of Co Loa by an ancient state centuries before the Han arrival In *The Origins of Ancient Vietnam* Nam Kim synthesizes the archaeological evidence for this momentous development placing Co Loa within a wider global setting of emergent cities states and civilizations **Civilization of the Americas** Ethan Gomez, Introduction There is much more to Mesoamerica than the Aztec Mayan and Toltec civilizations In fact several different ancient Mesoamerican civilizations had their own gods and religious beliefs These civilizations included the Olmec civilization Zapotec civilization Teotihuacan civilization Maya civilization Toltec civilization and Aztec civilization The Olmec civilization is the first known Mesoamerican civilization The name Olmec comes from the Nahuatl word for rubber people and they were pre Columbian people living in what is now southern Mexico in the modern day states of Veracruz and Tabasco The Olmecs are essential to history because they were the first Mesoamerican people to develop a writing system use hieroglyphics and construct significant stone monuments such as pyramids The calendar developed by the Olmecs was one of their most remarkable achievements They based their calendar on 365 days divided into 18 months of 20 days each plus 5 extra days at the end of each year so it was different

from our current calendar They also used zero as part of their number system which is why we still use it today The Zapotec civilization was in the Oaxaca Valley Mexico This Mesoamerican civilization was known for using the Mesoamerican writing system and art The Zapotecs were one of the first civilizations in Mexico to develop a writing system They used it to write on stone or pottery but we don't know what their language sounded like because no one left any written records about them or their lives so all that remains is physical evidence like pottery with pictures and hieroglyphs carved into it This type of evidence is called epigraphic because it's an inscription on something else like a statue The city of Teotihuacan was a center of trade and politics It existed from about 300 BC until 600 AD when it was abandoned The site has been a subject of archaeology since the 19th century it is now an essential source of information on Mesoamerican civilization among the most significant early cities in pre-Columbian America The city is located just north of present-day Mexico City in the state/province/county of Mexico 65 km/40 miles northeast of the Federal District Mexico City The name Teotihuacan means place where men become gods possibly an allusion to their belief that their rulers became divine after death The Teotihuacanos were not only builders but also warriors they fought with neighboring groups over territory and resources Their most important military victory came in 378 AD against Xolalpan by capturing its ruler Cuauhtemoc and killing many Xolalpan warriors during battle After this victory they took over Xolalpan's lands including Azcapotzalco Colhuacan and Tlaxcala areas where they established their control over those regions along with other surrounding places like Cholula or Chichen Itza until finally falling into decline due to internal conflicts caused by constant wars between various ethnic groups within the Aztec Empire itself during its final years before being conquered by Spanish Conquistadors led by Hernán Cortés after they arrived at Cempoala Island between Veracruz/Tamiahua province in July 1519

Motul de San José Antonia E Foias, Kitty F Emery, 2012-09-23 Scholars have long debated the nature of Maya political organization during the Classic period AD 250-950 Complex questions regarding political centralization economic change and the role of politics and economics in the rise and collapse of the civilization have been examined and reexamined from a variety of perspectives Antonia Foias and Kitty Emery have assembled a broad collection of essays all focused on a single polity that of Motul de San José By presenting a coherent interdisciplinary body of archaeological and environmental data the volume offers an intensely deep focused investigation of the various models of the ancient Maya political and economic systems Research conducted over six seasons of fieldwork reveals a more centralized political system than expected and uncovers the workings of the ancient economic structure The contributors offer new details concerning how involved royals and nonroyal elites were in the politics of nearby states as well as an extensive tribute system

Geotechnical Engineering for the Preservation of Monuments and Historic Sites III Renato Lancellotta, Carlo Viggiani, Alessandro Flora, Filomena de Silva, Lucia Mele, 2022-06-14 This book contains the invited lectures presented at the 3th International Symposium on Geotechnical Engineering for the Preservation of Monuments and Historic Sites IS NAPOLI 2022 Naples Italy 22-24 June 2022 It collects the opening address the third

Kerisel Lecture four keynote lectures and eleven panel lectures and provides a broad impression of 1 the current state of knowledge and 2 the techniques used worldwide for the preservation of built heritage When confronted with structures relevant to local and global history there is only one way to select the best possible conservation solution the multidisciplinary approach Therefore the invited speakers have been selected with different pertinent skills to represent this complexity from the points of view of geotechnical engineers structural engineers architects and conservation experts The book will be useful to researchers practitioners administrations and all those working or interested in the preservation of built heritage

Polity and Ecology in Formative Period Coastal Oaxaca Arthur A. Joyce, 2013-02-15 Encapsulating two decades of research Polity and Ecology in Formative Period Coastal Oaxaca is the first major treatment of the lower Rio Verde region of Oaxaca investigating its social political and ecological history Tracing Formative period developments from the earliest known evidence of human presence to the collapse of Rio Viejo the region's first centralized polity the volume synthesizes the archaeological and paleoecological evidence from the valley This period saw the earliest agricultural settlements in the region as well as the origins of sedentism and social complexity and witnessed major changes in floodplain and coastal environments that expanded the productivity of subsistence resources The book addresses theoretically significant questions of broad relevance such as the origins and spread of agriculture the social negotiation of complex political formations the effects of long distance trade and interaction the macroregional effects of landscape change and prehispanic ideology and political power Focusing on questions of interregional interaction environmental change and political centralization Polity and Ecology in Formative Period Coastal Oaxaca provides a comprehensive understanding of the Formative period archaeology of this important and long neglected region of Oaxaca

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