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The Ancient Maya Marketplace Eleanor

M. King, 2015-11-12 Trading was the favorite occupation of the Maya according to early Spanish observers such as Fray Diego de Landa 1566 Yet scholars of the Maya have long dismissed trade specifically market exchange as unimportant They argue that the Maya subsisted primarily on agriculture with long distance trade playing a minor role in a largely non commercialized economy The Ancient Maya Marketplace reviews the debate on Maya markets and offers compelling new evidence for the existence and identification of ancient marketplaces in the Maya Lowlands Its authors rethink the prevailing views about Maya economic organization and offer new perspectives They attribute the dearth of Maya market research to two factors persistent assumptions that Maya society and its rainforest environment lacked complexity and an absence of physical evidence for marketplaces a problem that plagues market research around the world Many Mayanists now agree that no site was self sufficient and that from the earliest times robust local and regional exchange existed alongside long distance trade Contributors to this volume suggest that marketplaces the physical spaces signifying the presence of a market economy did not exist for purely economic reasons but served to exchange information and create social ties as well The Ancient Maya Marketplace offers concrete links between Maya archaeology ethnohistory and contemporary cultures Its in depth review of current research will help future investigators to recognize and document marketplaces as a long standing Maya cultural practice The volume also provides detailed comparative data for premodern societies elsewhere in the world

Classic Maya Provincial Politics Lisa J. LeCount, Jason Yaeger, 2010-09-15 Most treatments of large Classic Maya sites such as Caracol and Tikal regard Maya political organization as highly centralized Because investigations have focused on civic buildings and elite palaces however a critical part of the picture of Classic Maya political organization has been missing The contributors to this volume chart the rise and fall of the Classic Maya center of Xunantunich paying special attention to its changing relationships with the communities that comprised its hinterlands They examine how the changing relationships between Xunantunich and the larger kingdom of Naranjo affected the local population the location of their farms and houses and the range of economic and subsistence activities in which both elites and commoners engaged They also examine the ways common people seized opportunities and met challenges offered by a changing political landscape The rich archaeological data in this book show that incorporating subject communities and people and keeping them incorporated was an on going challenge to ancient Maya rulers Until now archaeologists have lacked integrated regional data and a fine grained chronology in which to document short term shifts in site occupations subsistence strategies and other important practices of the daily life of the Maya This book provides a revised picture of Maya politics one of different ways of governing and alliance formation among dominant centers provincial polities and hinterland communities *The Trading States of the Oil Rivers* G. I. Jones, 2000 This vivid account of the rise of the remarkable slave and palm oil trading states in the Niger delta in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries also analyses the relation of political development to economic change The author's field studies among the Ijo Ibibio and Ibo peoples have made possible an analysis of the essential processes of economic

and political transformation which lay behind the oral traditions There are also detailed and often lively accounts of the European traders The study concentrates on the two principal Oil Rivers states which nineteenth century writers called New Calabar and Grand Bonny For purposes of comparison the adjacent states of Brass Nem and Okrika the Andoni peoples and the Efik state known to Europeans as Old Calabar are also examined The study ends in 1884 the year that marks the beginning of the British Protectorate government and with it the end of indigenous systems of government which characterised these Oil River States during the nineteenth century The monarchies established in the eighteenth century by King Pepple of Bonny and King Armakiri of Kalabari and the political and economic organisations developed under their rule were coming to or had already come to an end with new oligarchies developing in their place

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OECD Rural Policy Reviews: Netherlands 2008 OECD,2008-06-03 This comprehensive review of rural policy in the Netherlands examines the character of rural areas in the Netherlands and how they have evolved It also sets for a series of recommendations

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manufactured goods supplied by urban centers Examining archaeology sites and account books and ledgers maintained by local stores Christopher Fennell reveals how these consumer preferences were influenced by ethnic affiliations and traditions of stylistic expression emphasizing the community's cohesiveness Free African Americans in the town of New Philadelphia Illinois worked to obtain land produce agricultural commodities and provide services as blacksmiths and carpenters In doing so they defied the structural and aversive racism meant to channel resources and economic value away from them Fennell surveys these racial dynamics as well as those of Miller Grove Brooklyn and the Equal Rights settlement outside of Galena to show how social networks racism and markets shaped individual family and societal experiences The small choices made by these two populations had ripple effects through developments in the Midwest and Mid Atlantic States Looking at the economic systems of these regions in relation to transatlantic and global factors Fennell offers rare insight into the dynamics of America's consumer economy

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