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codirector Quinnipiac University Bioanthropology Research Institute Drawing upon wide ranging studies of prehistoric human remains from Europe northern Africa Asia and the Americas this groundbreaking volume unites physical anthropologists archaeologists and economists to explore how social structure can be reflected in the human skeleton Contributors identify many ways in which social political and economic inequality have affected health disease metabolic insufficiency growth and diet The volume makes a strong case for a broader integration of bioarchaeology with mortuary archaeology as its distinctive approaches offer new ways to look at power resources social organization and the shape of human lives over time and across cultures A volume in the series Bioarchaeological Interpretations of the Human Past Local Regional and Global Perspectives edited by Clark Spencer Larsen **Chocolate** Meredith L. Dreiss, Sharon Edgar Greenhill, 2022-09-13 Chocolate Pathway to the Gods takes readers on a journey through 3 000 years of the history of chocolate It is a trip filled with surprises And it is a beautifully illustrated tour featuring 132 vibrant color photographs and a captivating sixty minute DVD documentary Along the way readers learn about the mystical allure of chocolate for the peoples of Mesoamerica who were the first to make it and who still incorporate it into their lives and ceremonies today Although it didn't receive its Western scientific name Theobroma cacao food of the gods until the eighteenth century the cacao tree has been at the center of Mesoamerican mythology for thousands of years Not only did this chocolate tree produce the actual seeds from which chocolate was extracted but it was also symbolically endowed with cosmic powers that enabled a dialogue between humans and their gods From the pre Columbian images included in this sumptuous book we are able to see for ourselves the importance of chocolate to the Maya Aztecs Olmecs Mixtecs and Zapotecs who grew produced traded and fought over the prized substance Through archaeological and other ethnohistoric research the authors of this fascinating book document the significance of chocolate to gods kings and everyday people over several millennia The illustrations allow us to envision the many ancient uses of this magical elixir in divination ceremonies in human sacrifices and even in ball games And as mythological connections between cacao trees primordial rainforests and biodiversity are unveiled our own quest for ecological balance is reignited In demonstrating the extraordinary value of chocolate in Mesoamerica the authors provide new reasons if any are needed to celebrate this wondrous concoction *Seeking a Richer Harvest* Tina Thurston, Christopher T Fisher, 2006-11-25 Subsistence intensification innovation and change have long figured prominently in explanations for the development of social complexity among foragers and horticulturalists and the rise of chiefly societies and archaic states yet there is considerable debate over the actual mechanisms that promote these processes Traditional approaches to the intensification question emphasize population pressure climate change bureaucratic management or even land degradation as prerequisites for the onset of new or changing strategies or the construction and maintenance of agricultural landscapes Most often these factors are modeled as external forces outside the realm of human decision making but recent archaeological research presents an alternative to this suggesting that subsistence intensification is the result of

human driven strategies for power prestige and status stemming from internal conditions within a group When responding to environmental adversity human groups were less frequently the victims as they have been repeatedly portrayed Instead human groups were often vigorous actors responding with resilience ingenuity and planning to flourish or survive within dynamic and sometimes unpredictable social and natural milieux

Mesoamerican Archaeology Julia A. Hendon, Lisa Overholtzer, Rosemary A. Joyce, 2021-03-30 A unique and wide ranging introduction to the major prehispanic and colonial societies of Mexico and Central America featuring new and revised material throughout Mesoamerican Archaeology Theory and Practice Second Edition provides readers with a diverse and well balanced view of the archaeology of the indigenous societies of Mexico and Central America helping students better understand key concepts and engage with contemporary debates and issues within the field The fully updated second edition incorporates contemporary research that reflects new approaches and trends in Mesoamerican archaeology New and revised chapters from first time and returning authors cover the archaeology of Mesoamerican cultural history from the early Gulf Coast Olmec to the Classic and Postclassic Maya to the cultures of Oaxaca and Central Mexico before and after colonization Presenting a wide range of approaches that illustrate political socio economic and symbolic interpretations this textbook Encourages students to consider diverse ways of thinking about Mesoamerica as a linguistic area as a geographic region and as a network of communities of practice Represents a wide spectrum of perspectives and approaches to Mesoamerican archaeology including coverage of the Postclassic and Colonial periods Enables readers to think critically about how explanations of the past are produced verified and debated Includes accessible introductory material to ensure that students and non specialists understand the chronological and geographic frameworks of the Mesoamerican tradition Discusses recent developments in the contemporary theory and practice of Mesoamerican archaeology Presents new and original research by a team of internationally recognized contributors Mesoamerican Archaeology Theory and Practice Second Edition is ideal for use in undergraduate courses on the archaeology of Mexico and Central America as well as for broader courses on the archaeology of the Americas

From Moon Goddesses to Virgins Pete Sigal, 2013-12-06 For the preconquest Maya sexuality was a part of ritual discourse and performance and all sex acts were understood in terms of their power to create maintain and destroy society As postconquest Maya adapted to life under colonial rule they neither fully abandoned these views nor completely adopted the formulation of sexuality prescribed by Spanish Catholicism Instead they evolved hybridized notions of sexual desire represented in the figure of the Virgin Mary as a sexual goddess whose sex acts embodied both creative and destructive components This highly innovative book decodes the process through which this colonization of Yucatan Maya sexual desire occurred Pete Sigal frames the discussion around a series of texts including the Books of Chilam Balam and the Ritual of the Bacabs that were written by seventeenth and eighteenth century Maya nobles to elucidate the history religion and philosophy of the Yucatecan Maya communities Drawing on the insights of philology discourse analysis and deconstruction he analyzes the sexual

fantasies fears and desires that are presented often unintentionally in the margins of these texts and shows how they illuminate issues of colonialism power ritual and gender Ancestral Encounters in Highland Madagascar Zoë Crossland,2014-02-17 This book examines encounters between the living and the dead in nineteenth century highland Madagascar considering the challenges that ghostly actors pose for writing history **Maya Imagery, Architecture, and Activity** Maline D. Werness-Rude,Kaylee R. Spencer,2015-05 Maya Imagery Architecture and Activity privileges art historical perspectives in addressing the ways the ancient Maya organized manipulated created interacted with and conceived of the world around them The Maya provide a particularly strong example of the ways in which the built and imaged environment are intentionally oriented relative to political religious economic and other spatial constructs In examining space the contributors of this volume demonstrate the core interrelationships inherent in a wide variety of places and spaces both concrete and abstract They explore the links between spatial order and cosmic order and the possibility that such connections have sociopolitical consequences This book will prove useful not just to Mayanists but to art historians in other fields and scholars from a variety of disciplines including anthropology archaeology geography and landscape architecture

An Archaeology of Ancash George Lau,2016-04-28 An Archaeology of Ancash is a well illustrated synthesis of the archaeology of North Central Peru and specifically the stone structures of the Ancash region All the major cultures of highland Ancash built impressive monuments with no other region of South America showing such an early and continuous commitment to stone carving Drawing on Lau s extensive experience as an archaeologist in highland Peru this book reveals how ancient groups of the Central Andes have used stone as both a physical and symbolic resource uncovering the variety of experiences and meanings which marked the region s special engagement with this material An abundant raw resource in the Andes stone was used for monuments sculptures and other valuables such as carved monoliths which were crucial to the emergence of civilization in the region and religious objects from magical charms to ancestor effigies Detailing the ways stone has played both an everyday and an extraordinary part in ancient social life Lau also examines how cultural dispositions towards this fundamental material have changed over time and considers how contemporary engagements with these stone remains have the potential to create and regenerate communities With an ample selection of color photos which bring these sites and artifacts to life An Archaeology of Ancash is an essential guide to the key monuments places and objects that distinguish this region and its rich archaeological heritage **Recent Investigations in the Puuc Region of Yucatán** Meghan Rubenstein,2017-02-28 Papers focus on the history of the Puuc region Yucatán incorporating archaeological architectural epigraphic and iconographic studies Exploring Ontologies of the Precontact Americas Gordon F. M. Rakita,María Cecilia Lozada,2024-05-28 Applying social theory and incorporating non Western perspectives in the interpretation of bioarchaeological research This volume demonstrates how researchers in bioarchaeology and mortuary archaeology can work to better understand concepts of life and death in past societies of the Indigenous Americas Through

case studies that apply the ontological turn to human funerary and skeletal remains contributors set aside Western views of reality nature and personhood to explore how people of various cultures understood existence and the human body Contributors examine mortuary records from Inuit groups in Labrador and Greenland Hopewell culture in the Lower Illinois River Valley and Weeden Island and Puebloan traditions in the United States Southeast and Southwest They look at the Paquim community in Mexico iconography of the Maya civilization the demographics of Inka populations and an ancient village on the Amazon River in Brazil With attention to the viewpoints of these cultures these essays deconstruct the boundaries between human remains and other interred artifacts the living and the dead and other binaries rooted deeply in Western science Exploring Ontologies of the Precontact Americas reminds readers that their own ontological perspectives affect how they interpret the past By considering diverse non Western worldviews and engaging with novel social theories of the body this volume inspires new understandings of precontact societies Contributors Gordon F M Rakita Pamela Geller Jason L King Sarah Jackson Jane Buikstra Robert Pickering Peter Whitridge John Krigbaum Neill J Wallis Adrienne Offenbecker Avelino Gambim J nior Bethany L Turner Mari Kleist Mar a Cecilia Lozada Debra L Martin Kyle Waller James L Fitzsimmons J Cristina Freiburger

Coloniality in the Maya Lowlands Kasey Diserens Morgan,Tiffany C. Fryer,2022-12-28 Coloniality in the Maya Lowlands explores what has been required of the Maya to survive both internal and external threats and other destabilizing forces These include shifting power dynamics and sociocultural transformations tumultuous political regimes the precarity of newly formed nation states migration in search of refuge and newly globalizing economies in the Yucatecan lowlands in the Late Colonial to Early National periods the times when formal Spanish colonial rule was giving way to Yucatecan and Mexican neocolonial settler systems The work takes a hemispheric approach to the historical and material analysis of colonialism bridging the often disparate literatures on coloniality and settler colonialism Archaeologists and anthropologists working in what are today southeastern Mexico Belize Guatemala and Honduras grapple with the material realities of coloniality at a regional level They provide sustained discussions of Maya experiences with wide ranging colonial endurances violence resource insecurity land rights refugees the control of borders the movement of contraband surveillance individual and collective agency consumption and use of historic resources Considering a future for historical archaeologies of the Maya region that bridges anthropology ethnohistory Indigenous studies settler colonial studies and Latin American studies Coloniality in the Maya Lowlands presents a new understanding of how ways of being in the Maya world have formed and changed over time as well as the shared investments of historical archaeologists and sociocultural anthropologists working in the Maya region Contributors Fernando Armstrong Fumero Alejandra Badillo S nchez Adolfo Iv n Bat n Alpuche A Brooke Bonorden Maia C Dedrick Scott L Fedick Fior Garc a Lara John Gust Brett A Houk Rosemary A Joyce Gertrude B Kilgore Jennifer P Mathews Patricia A McAnany James W Meierhoff Fabi n A Ol n de la Cruz Julie K Wesp

Behaviour Behind Bones Sharyn Jones O'Day,Wim Van Neer,Anton Ervynck,2003-12-01 This book is the first in a series of

volumes which form the published proceedings of the 9th meeting of the International Council of Archaeozoology ICAZ held in Durham in 2002 The 35 papers present a series of case studies from around the world They stretch beyond the standard zooarchaeological topics of economy and ecology and consider how zooarchaeological research can contribute to our understanding of human behaviour and social systems The volume is divided into two parts Part 1 Beyond Calories focuses on the zooarchaeology of ritual and religion Contributors discuss ways to approach questions of ritual and religion through the faunal record and consider how material culture depicting and or associated with animals can provides clues about ideology religious practices and the role of animals within spiritual systems Part 2 Equations for Inequality looks at questions of identity status and other forms of social differentiation in former human societies Contributors discuss how differences in food consumption nutrition and food procurement strategies can be related to various forms of social differentiation among individuals and groups

Maya Figurines Christina T. Halperin, 2014-04-21 Rather than view the contours of Late Classic Maya social life solely from towering temple pyramids or elite sculptural forms this book considers a suite of small anthropomorphic zoomorphic and supernatural figurative remains excavated from household refuse deposits Maya Figurines examines these often neglected objects and uses them to draw out relationships between the Maya state and its subjects These figurines provide a unique perspective for understanding Maya social and political relations Christina T Halperin argues that state politics work on the microscale of everyday routines localized rituals and small scale representations Her comprehensive study brings together archeology anthropology and art history with theories of material culture performance political economy ritual humor and mimesis to make a fascinating case for the role politics plays in daily life What she finds is that by comparing small scale figurines with state sponsored often large scale iconography and elite material culture one can understand how different social realms relate to and represent one another In Maya Figurines Halperin compares objects from diverse households archeological sites and regions focusing especially on figurines from Pet n Guatemala and comparing them to material culture from Belize the northern highlands of Guatemala the Usumacinta River the Campeche coastal area and Mesoamerican sites outside the Maya zone Ultimately she argues ordinary objects are not simply passive backdrops for important social and political phenomena Instead they function as significant mechanisms through which power and social life are intertwined

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