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The Death of Aztec Tenochtitlan, the Life of Mexico City Barbara E. Mundy, 2018-03-22 Winner Book Prize in Latin American Studies Colonial Section of Latin American Studies Association LASA 2016 ALAA Book Award Association for Latin American Art Arvey Foundation 2016 The capital of the Aztec empire Tenochtitlan was in its era one of the largest cities in the world Built on an island in the middle of a shallow lake its population numbered perhaps 150 000 with another 350 000 people in the urban network clustered around the lake shores In 1521 at the height of Tenochtitlan s power which extended over much of Central Mexico Hernando Cortés and his followers conquered the city Cortés boasted to King Charles V of Spain

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The Hieroglyph of Tradition Angelika

Rauch,2000 Rauch makes the case that reading is an activity within which we encounter something foreign to ourselves namely tradition in its otherness and that it is in this encounter that we enter into a dialogue with predecessors and past achievements that have the capacity to transform us This book will be of interest to scholars in philosophy psychoanalysis critical theory literary study history and cultural study BOOK JACKET Aesthetics of Space in Nineteenth-Century British Literature, 1843-1907 Giles Whiteley,2020-03-02 Uncovers the link between Ruskin and the tradition of the aesthetics of spaceDiscusses a hitherto under researched tradition of city writing linking Ruskin to modernismReads comparatively five important mid to late nineteenth century writersMarries close textual analysis with historically and geographically informed contextFills a gap in the critical literature on city writing between realism and early modernismCharting an aesthetic post realist tradition of writing this book considers the significant role played by John Ruskin s art criticism in later writing which dealt with the new kinds of spaces encountered in the nineteenth century With chapters devoted to the ways in which aesthetic and decadent writers such as Walter Pater and Oscar Wilde built upon and challenged Ruskin s ideas the book links the late Dickens to the early modernism of Henry James The Aesthetics of Space in Nineteenth Century British Literature gives a vibrant vision of what an aesthetically sensitive treatment of these spaces looked like during the period

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textual experiences subject to interpretative strategies and the influence of other discourses In addition it also analyzes the experiences of modernization in such cities but also in terms of the strategies of containment refurbishment and loss which this has occasioned

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