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Heart of Creation Andrea Joyce Stone, 2002 This accessible state of the art review of Mayan hieroglyphics and cosmology also serves as a tribute to one of the field's most noted pioneers The core of this book focuses on the current study of Mayan hieroglyphics as inspired by the recently deceased Mayanist Linda Schele As author or coauthor of more than 200 books or articles on the Maya Schele served as the chief disseminator of knowledge to the general public about this ancient Mesoamerican culture similar to the way in which Margaret Mead introduced anthropology and the people of Borneo to the English speaking world Twenty five contributors offer scholarly writings on subjects ranging from the ritual function of public space at the Olmec site and the gardens of the Great Goddess at Teotihuacan to the understanding of Jupiter in Maya astronomy and the meaning of the water throne of Quirigua Zoomorph P The workshops on Maya history and writing that Schele conducted in Guatemala and Mexico for the highland people modern descendants of the Mayan civilization are thoroughly addressed as is the phenomenon termed Maya mania the explosive growth of interest in Maya epigraphy iconography astronomy and cosmology that Schele stimulated An appendix provides a bibliography of Schele's publications and a collection of Schele's written memories of the Rabbit Woman by some of her colleagues and students Of interest to professionals as well as generalists this collection will stand as a marker of the state of Mayan studies at the turn of the 21st century and as a tribute to the remarkable personality who guided a large part of that archaeological research for more than two decades

The Materialization of Time in the Ancient Maya World David A. Freidel, Arlen F. Chase, Anne S. Dowd, Jerry Murdock, 2024-01-09 This book discusses the range of ways the ancient Maya people expressed timekeeping in daily life through their architecture arts writing beliefs and practices

Archaeology's Visual Culture Roger Balm, 2015-12-14 Archaeology's Visual Culture explores archaeology through the lens of visual culture theory The insistent visibility of archaeology is a key stimulus for the imaginative and creative interpretation of our encounters with the past Balm investigates the nature of this projection of the visual revealing an embedded subjectivity in the imagery of archaeology and acknowledging the multiplicity of meanings that cohere around artifacts archaeological sites and museum displays Using a wide range of case studies the book highlights how archaeologists can view objects and the consequences that ensue from these ways of seeing Throughout the book Balm considers the potential for documentary images and visual material held in archives to perform cultural work within and between groups of specialists With primary sources ranging from the mid nineteenth to the early twenty first century this volume also maps the intellectual and social connections between archaeologists and their peers Geographical settings include Britain Cyprus Mesoamerica the Middle East and the United States and the sites of visual encounter are no less diverse ranging from excavation reports in salvage archaeology to instrumentally derived data sets and remote sensing imagery By forensically examining selected visual records from published accounts and archival sources enduring tropes of representation become apparent that transcend issues of style

and reflect fundamental visual sensibilities within the discipline of archaeology *Polychrome Art in the Early Modern World* Ilenia Colón Mendoza, Lisandra Estevez, 2024-07-04 This book focuses on the techniques and materials of polychromy used in early modern Europe and the Americas from 1200 to 1800 Taking a trans cultural approach the book studies the production of polychrome sculptures panels and altarpieces as well as colored terracotta The book includes chapters on treatises and contracts that reveal specific use of pigments distribution of workshops collaborations between specialized artists and artistic programs centered on the use of color as an agent The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history art conservation early modern history sculpture colonialism material culture and European studies **Time and the Ancestors** Maarten Jansen, Gabina Aurora Pérez Jiménez, 2017-03-13 Time and the Ancestors Aztec and Mixtec Ritual Art combines iconographical analysis with archaeological historical and ethnographic studies and offers new interpretations of enigmatic masterpieces from ancient Mexico focusing specifically on the symbols and values of the religious heritage of indigenous peoples **The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Colonial Latin America and the Caribbean (1492-1898)** Yolanda Martínez-San Miguel, Santa Arias, 2020-11-29 The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Colonial Latin America and the Caribbean 1492 1898 brings together an international team of scholars to explore new interdisciplinary and comparative approaches for the study of colonialism Using four overarching themes the volume examines a wide array of critical issues key texts and figures that demonstrate the significance of Colonial Latin America and the Caribbean across national and regional traditions and historical periods This invaluable resource will be of interest to students and scholars of Spanish and Latin American studies examining colonial Caribbean and Latin America at the intersection of cultural and historical studies transatlantic postcolonial and decolonial studies and critical approaches to archives and materiality This timely volume assesses the impact and legacy of colonialism and coloniality **In the Maw of the Earth Monster** James E. Brady, Keith M. Prufer, 2013-04-01 As portals to the supernatural realm that creates and animates the universe caves have always been held sacred by the peoples of Mesoamerica From ancient times to the present Mesoamericans have made pilgrimages to caves for ceremonies ranging from rituals of passage to petitions for rain and a plentiful harvest So important were caves to the pre Hispanic peoples that they are mentioned in Maya hieroglyphic writing and portrayed in the Central Mexican and Oaxacan pictorial codices Many ancient settlements were located in proximity to caves This volume gathers papers from twenty prominent Mesoamerican archaeologists linguists and ethnographers to present a state of the art survey of ritual cave use in Mesoamerica from Pre Columbian times to the present Organized geographically the book examines cave use in Central Mexico Oaxaca and the Maya region Some reports present detailed site studies while others offer new theoretical understandings of cave rituals As a whole the collection validates cave study as the cutting edge of scientific investigation of indigenous ritual and belief It confirms that the indigenous religious system of Mesoamerica was and still is much more terrestrially focused that has been generally appreciated *Second Witness:*

Analytical and Contextual Commentary on the Book of Mormon Brant A. Gardner, 2007-09-01 Stop looking for the Book of Mormon in Mesoamerica and start looking for Mesoamerica in the Book of Mormon Second Witness a new six volume series from Greg Kofford Books takes a detailed verse by verse look at the Book of Mormon It marshals the best of modern scholarship and new insights into a consistent picture of the Book of Mormon as a historical document Taking a faithful but scholarly approach to the text and reading it through the insights of linguistics anthropology and ethnohistory the commentary approaches the text from a variety of perspectives how it was created how it relates to history and culture and what religious insights it provides The commentary accepts the best modern scholarship which focuses on a particular region of Mesoamerica as the most plausible location for the Book of Mormon s setting For the first time that location its peoples cultures and historical trends are used as the backdrop for reading the text The historical background is not presented as proof but rather as an explanatory context The commentary does not forget Mormon s purpose in writing It discusses the doctrinal and theological aspects of the text and highlights the way in which Mormon created it to meet his goal of convincing the Jew and Gentile that Jesus is the Christ the Eternal God

Unlocking the Doors to the Worlds of Guaman Poma and His Nueva corónica Rolena Adorno, Ivan Boserup, 2015-12-04 Honored by UNESCO s Memory of the World designation Felipe Guaman Poma de Ayala s Nueva cor nica y buen gobierno 1615 rewrites Andean history in accordance with the author s goals of reforming Spanish colonial rule in the continent spanning viceroyalty of Peru Housed at the Royal Library of Denmark since the 1660s brought to international attention in 1908 and first published in facsimile in 1936 the autograph manuscript has been the topic of research in Andean ethnology and related disciplines for several decades Now on the eve of the 400th anniversary of Guaman Poma s composition of the Nueva cor nica a renowned group of international scholars has focused fresh attention on the work its author and its times Accomplished Andeanists such as R Tom Zuidema Frank Salomon Jan Szeminski and Regina Harrison are joined by other notable and younger scholars to explore Andean institutions and ecology Inca governance Spanish conquest era history the transformations of native and European sources in Guaman Poma s hand and his multilingual artistic dexterity The relationship of the manuscript to Fray Mart n de Mur a s chronicles and a critical analysis of claims about the Nueva cor nica s authorship round out the volume

The Routledge Companion to Gender, Sex and Latin American Culture Frederick Luis Aldama, 2018-05-24 The Routledge Companion to Gender Sex and Latin American Culture is the first comprehensive volume to explore the intersections between gender sexuality and the creation consumption and interpretation of popular culture in the Am ricas The chapters seek to enrich our understanding of the role of pop culture in the everyday lives of its creators and consumers primarily in the 20th and 21st centuries They reveal how popular culture expresses the historical social cultural and political commonalities that have shaped the lives of peoples that make up the Am ricas and also highlight how pop culture can conform to and solidify existing social hierarchies whilst on other occasions contest and resist the status quo Front and

center in this collection are issues of gender and sexuality making visible the ways in which subjects who inhabit intersectional identities sex gender race class are othered as well as demonstrating how these same subjects can and do use pop cultural phenomena in self affirmative and progressively transformative ways Topics covered in this volume include TV film pop and performance art hip hop dance slam poetry gender fluid religious ritual theater stand up comedy graffiti videogames photography graphic arts sports spectacles comic books sci fi and other genre novels loter a card games news web and digital media

Memory in Fragments Megan E. O'Neil,2024-07-02 Here in the US we re having difficult discussions about who we should monumentalize the political implications of our statues or what to do with monuments that no longer reflect our ideals In a way this book looks at how the Maya dealt with these and related issues The author explores how the ancient Maya engaged with their history by using reusing altering and burying stone sculptures O Neil shows for example how the ancient Maya repurposed stelae that were damaged by their enemies In some cases they would break the stelae to signify a change in their status and bury them with others so that the buried monuments connected with those still standing in specific sacred sites Infused with agency the sculptures retained ceremonial meaning O Neil explores how those breakages and other different human interactions amidst unstable religious political and historical contexts changed the sculptures lives

Visual Culture of the Ancient Americas Andrew Finegold, Ellen Hoobler, 2017-01-26 In the past fifty years the study of indigenous and pre Columbian art has evolved from a groundbreaking area of inquiry in the mid 1960s to an established field of research This period also spans the career of art historian Esther Pasztory Few scholars have made such a broad and lasting impact as Pasztory both in terms of our understanding of specific facets of ancient American art as well as in our appreciation of the evolving analytical tendencies related to the broader field of study as it developed and matured The essays collected in this volume reflect scholarly rigor and new perspectives on ancient American art and are contributed by many of Pasztory s former students and colleagues A testament to the sheer breadth of Pasztory s accomplishments Visual Culture of the Ancient Americas covers a wide range of topics from Aztec picture writing to nineteenth century European scientific illustration of Andean sites in Peru The essays written by both established and rising scholars from across the field focus on three areas the ancient Andes including its representation by European explorers and scholars of the nineteenth century Classic period Mesoamerica and its uses within the cultural heritage debate of the twentieth and twenty first centuries and Postclassic Mesoamerica particularly the deeper and heretofore often hidden meanings of its cultural production Figures maps and color plates demonstrate the vibrancy and continued allure of indigenous artworks from the ancient Americas Pre Columbian art can give more Pasztory declares and the scholars featured here make a compelling case for its incorporation into art theory as a whole The result is a collection of essays that celebrates Pasztory s central role in the development of the field of Ancient American visual studies even as it looks toward the future of the discipline

Vital Voids Andrew Finegold, 2021-05-11 The Resurrection Plate a Late Classic Maya dish is

decorated with an arresting scene The Maize God assisted by two other deities emerges reborn from a turtle shell At the center of the plate in the middle of the god's body and aligned with the point of emergence there is a curious sight a small neatly drilled hole Art historian Andrew Finegold explores the meanings attributed to this and other holes in Mesoamerican material culture arguing that such spaces were broadly understood as conduits of vital forces and material abundance prerequisites for the emergence of life Beginning with and repeatedly returning to the Resurrection Plate this study explores the generative potential attributed to a wide variety of cavities and holes in Mesoamerica ranging from the perforated dishes placed in Classic Maya burials to caves and architectural voids to the piercing of human flesh Holes are also discussed in relation to fire based on the common means through which both were produced drilling Ultimately by attending to what is not there Vital Voids offers a fascinating approach to Mesoamerican cosmology and material culture The Maya Megan E. O'Neil,2022-07-06 An illuminating look at the myriad communities who have engaged with the ancient Maya over the centuries This book reveals how the ancient Maya and their buildings ideas objects and identities have been perceived portrayed and exploited over five hundred years in the Americas Europe and beyond Engaging in interdisciplinary analysis the book summarizes ancient Maya art and history from the preclassical period to the Spanish invasion as well as the history of outside engagement with the ancient Maya from Spanish invaders in the sixteenth century to later explorers and archaeologists taking in scientific literature visual arts architecture world's fairs and Indigenous activism It also looks at the decipherment of Maya inscriptions Maya museum exhibitions and artists responses and contemporary Maya people's engagements with their ancestral past Featuring the latest research this book will interest scholars as well as general readers who wish to know more about this ancient fascinating culture Landscapes of Ritual Performance in Eastern North America Cheryl Claassen,2023-02-23 In the long history of documenting the material culture of the archaeological record meaning and actions of makers and users of these items is often overlooked The authors in this book focus on rituals exploring the natural and made landscape stages the ritual directors including their progression from shaman to priesthood and meaning of the rites They also provide comments on the end or failure of rites and cults from Paleoindian into post DeSoto years Chapters examine the archaeological records of Cahokia the lower Ohio Valley Aztalan Wisconsin Vermont Florida and Georgia and others scan the Eastern US investigating tobacco datura color symbolism deer symbolism mound stratigraphy flintknapping stone caching cults and their organization and red ochre These authors collectively query the beliefs that can be gleaned from mortuary practices and their variation from mound construction from imagery from the choice of landscape setting While some rituals were short lived others can be shown to span millennia as the ritual specialists modified their interpretations and introduced innovations A Maya Universe in Stone Stephen Houston,2021-11-16 The first study devoted to a single sculptor in ancient America as understood through four unprovenanced masterworks traced to a small sector of Guatemala In 1950 Dana Lamb an explorer of some notoriety stumbled on a Maya ruin in the tropical forests

of northern Guatemala Lamb failed to record the location of the site he called Laxtunich turning his find into the mystery at the center of this book The lintels he discovered there long since looted are probably of a set with two others that are among the masterworks of Maya sculpture from the Classic period Using fieldwork physical evidence and Lamb s expedition notes the authors identify a small area with archaeological sites where the carvings were likely produced Remarkably the vividly colored lintels replete with dynastic and cosmic information can be assigned to a carver Mayuy who sculpted his name on two of them To an extent nearly unique in ancient America Mayuy can be studied over time as his style developed and his artistic ambition grew An in depth analysis of Laxtunich Lintel 1 examines how Mayuy grafted celestial seasonal and divine identities onto a local magnate and his overlord from the kingdom of Yaxchilan Mexico This volume contextualizes the lintels and points the way to their reprovenancing and as an ultimate aim repatriation to Guatemala

Anthropomorphizing the Cosmos Prudence M. Rice, 2019-04-14 Anthropomorphizing the Cosmos explores the sociocultural significance of more than three hundred Middle Preclassic Maya figurines uncovered at the site of Nixtun Ch'ich on Lake Peten Itz in northern Guatemala In this careful holistic and detailed analysis of the Peten lakes figurines hand modeled terracotta anthropomorphic fragments animal figures and musical instruments such as whistles and ocarinas Prudence M Rice engages with a broad swath of theory and comparative data on Maya ritual practice Presenting original data Anthropomorphizing the Cosmos offers insight into the synchronous appearance of fired clay figurines with the emergence of societal complexity in and beyond Mesoamerica Rice situates these Preclassic Maya figurines in the broader context of Mesoamerican human figural representation identifies possible connections between anthropomorphic figurine heads and the origins of calendrics and other writing in Mesoamerica and examines the role of anthropomorphic figurines and zoomorphic musical instruments in Preclassic Maya ritual The volume shows how community rituals involving the figurines helped to mitigate the uncertainties of societal transitions including the beginnings of settled agricultural life the emergence of social differentiation and inequalities and the centralization of political power and decision making in the Peten lowlands Literature on Maya ritual cosmology and specialized artifacts has traditionally focused on the Classic period with little research centering on the very beginnings of Maya sociopolitical organization and ideological beliefs in the Middle Preclassic Anthropomorphizing the Cosmos is a welcome contribution to the understanding of the earliest Maya and will be significant to Mayanists and Mesoamericanists as well as nonspecialists with interest in these early figurines

The Beast Between Matthew G. Looper, 2019-04-22 The white tailed deer had a prominent status in Maya civilization it was the most important wild animal food source at many inland Maya sites and also functioned as a major ceremonial symbol Offering an in depth semantic analysis of this imagery The Beast Between considers iconography hieroglyphic texts mythological discourses and ritual narratives to translate the significance and meaning of the vibrant metaphors expressed in a variety of artifacts depicting deer and hunting Charting the progression of deer as a key component of the Maya diet especially for elites to the coupling

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Lawrence Boudon,2006-04-01 The one source that sets reference collections on Latin American studies apart from all other geographic areas of the world The Handbook has provided scholars interested in Latin America with a bibliographical source of a quality unavailable to scholars in most other branches of area studies Latin American Research Review Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 140 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Lawrence Boudon of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 2000 and Katherine D McCann has been assistant editor since 1999 The subject categories for Volume 61 are as follows AnthropologyEconomicsGeographyGovernment and PoliticsPolitical EconomyInternational RelationsSociology *Aesthetic Theology in the Franciscan Tradition* Xavier Seubert,Oleg Bychkov,2019-10-30 The book investigates the aesthetic theology embedded in the Franciscan artistic tradition The novelty of the approach is in applying concepts gleaned from Franciscan textual sources to create a deeper understanding of how art in all its sensual forms was foundational to the Franciscan milieu Chapters range from studies of statements about aesthetics and the arts in theological textual sources to examples of visual auditory and tactile arts communicating theological ideas found in texts The essays cover not only European art and textual sources but also Franciscan influences in the Americas found in both texts and artifacts

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