

HEAVEN BORN MERIDA AND ITS DESTINY

The Book of Chilam Balam of Chumayel



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Heaven Born Merida and Its Destiny Munro S. Edmonson, 2010-06-28 When the Spaniards conquered the Yucatan Peninsula in the early 1500s they made a great effort to destroy or Christianize the native cultures flourishing there That they were in large part unsuccessful is evidenced by the survival of a number of documents written in Maya and preserved and added to by literate Mayas up to the 1830s The Book of Chilam Balam of Chumayel is such a document literally the history of Yucatan written by and for Mayas and it contains much information not available from Spanish sources because it was part of an underground resistance movement of which the Spanish were largely unaware Well known to Mayanists The Book of Chilam Balam of Chumayel is presented here in Munro S Edmonson s English translation extensively annotated Edmonson reinterprets the book as literature and as history placing it in chronological order and translating it as poetry The ritual nature of Mayan history clearly emerges and casts new light on Mexican and Spanish acculturation of the Yucatecan Maya in the post Classic and colonial periods Centered in the city of Merida the Chumayel provides the western Xiu perspective on Yucatecan history as Edmonson s earlier book The Ancient Future of the Itza The Book of Chilam Balam of Tizimin presented the eastern Itza viewpoint Both document the changing calendar of the colonial period and the continuing vitality of pre Columbian ritual thought down to the nineteenth century Perhaps the biggest surprise is the survival of the long count dating system down to the Baktun Ceremonial of 1618 12 0 0 0 0 But there are others the use of rebus writing the survival of the tun until 1752 graphic if oblique accounts of Mayan ceremonial drama and the depiction of the Spanish conquest as a long term inter Mayan civil war

Heaven Born Merida and Its Destiny Munro S. Edmonson, **Colonial and Postcolonial Change in Mesoamerica** Rani T. Alexander, Susan Kepecs, 2018-11-01 This book offers a new account of human interaction and culture change for Mesoamerica that connects the present to the past Social histories that assess the cultural upheavals between the Spanish invasion of Mesoamerica and the ethnographic present overlook the archaeological record with its unique capacity to link local practices to global processes To fill this gap the authors weigh the material manifestations of the colonial and postcolonial trajectory in light of local regional and global historical processes that have unfolded over the last five hundred years Research on a suite of issues economic history production of commodities agrarian change resistance religious shifts and sociocultural identity demonstrates that the often shocking patterns observed today are historically contingent and culturally mediated and therefore explainable This book belongs to a new wave of scholarship that renders the past immediately relevant to the present which Alexander and Kepecs see as one of archaeology s most crucial goals

Legends of the Plumed Serpent Neil Baldwin, 2012-08-28 Meticulously pieced together from personal experiences that come with years of travel an extensive knowledge of the historic and scholarly works and a deep appreciation of Latin American art and culture both ancient and modern critically acclaimed biographer Neil Baldwin has created a mosaic of words and images retelling the myth of the Plumed Serpent or Quetzalcatl as it has evolved through the

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Converting Words William F. Hanks, 2010-03-17 This pathbreaking synthesis of history anthropology and linguistics gives an unprecedented view of the first two hundred years of the Spanish colonization of the Yucatec Maya Drawing on an extraordinary range and depth of sources William F Hanks documents for the first time the crucial role played by language in cultural conquest how colonial Mayan emerged in the age of the cross how it was taken up by native writers to become the language of indigenous literature and how it ultimately became the language of rebellion against the system that produced it Converting Words includes original analyses of the linguistic practices of both missionaries and Mayas as found in bilingual dictionaries grammars catechisms land documents native chronicles petitions and the forbidden Maya Books of Chilam Balam Lucidly written and vividly detailed this important work presents a new approach to the study of religious and cultural conversion that will illuminate the history of Latin America and beyond and will be essential reading across disciplinary boundaries

Intertexts William F. Hanks, 2000 This book brings together papers written by William F Hanks over the last decade organized around

the three central themes that have been emerged in his work indexicality and referential practices discourse genres and textuality and the historical embeddedness of language Together they present the main elements of a coherent synthetic approach to language in context

Migrations in Late Mesoamerica Christopher S. Beekman, 2019-10-14 Bringing the often neglected topic of migration to the forefront of ancient Mesoamerican studies this volume uses an illuminating multidisciplinary approach to address the role of population movements in Mexico and Central America from AD 500 to 1500 the tumultuous centuries before European contact Clarifying what has to date been chiefly speculation researchers from the fields of archaeology biological anthropology linguistics ethnohistory and art history delve deeply into the causes and impacts of prehistoric migration in the region They draw on evidence including records of the Nahuatl language murals painted at the Cacaxtla polity ceramics in the style known as Coyotlatelco skeletal samples from multiple sites and conquest era accounts of the origins of the Chich n Itz Maya from both Native and Spanish scribes The diverse datasets in this volume help reveal the choices and priorities of migrants during times of political economic and social changes that unmoored populations from ancestral lands Migrations in Late Mesoamerica shows how migration patterns are vitally important to study due to their connection to environmental and political disruption in both ancient societies and today s world A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase

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