

strange beast, basing his subsistence upon it until it became extinct around 2200 BC. In the abrigo de Son Matge, Waldren found evidence of intensive corralling of *Myotragus* in the form of a huge heap of fossil fecal pellets 1.25 m deep, along with burned *Myotragus* bones, trimmed horn cores and bones with butchery marks on them.

The first domestic animals appear around 2700 BC, including goat, pig, and small cattle, at the same time as pottery of styles generally related to those current in Catalonia and Languedoc. The very oldest levels with human cultural material are those from the tiny cave of Muleta, where a couple of flints and 11 or 12 bone needles accompanied some human bones. This little cave acted as a natural animal trap from mid-Pleistocene times down to the present day, with a deadly oubliette at the rear, down which animals fell to their death; over 2000 *Myotragus* died there over the last 40,000 years.

Waldren also discovered a complete and unbroken sequence of human occupation from before 4000 BC in the rock shelter of Son Matge. Among the unexpected finds were the rich levels with abundant incised Bell Beaker pottery closely related to styles known in Catalonia and S. France. Most of the pots are wide, open bowls, like those in the Salamó group. Waldren dates the earlier Bell Beaker pottery between 2000 and 1700 BC, and the later ones down to 1400 BC, using his C14 sequences to do so. Broadly associated with this material was an astonishing hoard of 60 bronze awls, some mounted in goat metatarsals, others still unfinished in their clay moulds. This is the oldest metallurgy yet known on the Balearics, and the finds also include a decorated crucible with copper encrusted inside. The source of this metal is unresolved, though it is likely to have been brought from the mainland.

Other important finds from Son Matge include a very rich burial c. 1000 BC with a solid-hilted bronze sword and several other major bronze pieces, and overlying it was a huge series of quicklime burials spanning a period from about 750 BC to the modern era.

The impressive sequences of good C14 dates make the sites at Muleta and Matge essential reference for the later prehistory of the Western Mediterranean, and their high quality shows unequivocally how Waldren's patience in their collection has been rewarded. Many others could profitably learn by this example.

A long series of detailed appendices in Vols. II and III describes the *Myotragus* fossils in greater detail, the C14 dates, pottery technology and population size at Matge. It is entirely appropriate that the author's work and enthusiasm should have resulted in the discovery of a new species of giant dormouse at Son Muleta, named in his honour:

(p. 116) *Hypnomys waldrenii*. How many other pre-historians share this distinction?

There are also great weaknesses in this work, and if the author had followed the established conventions of site publication as in *Excavaciones Arqueológicas en España* or in *Madrider Mitteilungen* he would have avoided many pitfalls. As it is, the book is hard to use, and information that is clearly vital to other scholars is simply not presented: the excuse offered on pp. 228-9 is that the evidence is redundant or would take up too much room! A pruning of a verbose text and closer grouping of widely-scattered illustrations would have released the 120 pages necessary. A few examples show the scale of the problem: none of the flints or bone needles from Son Muleta is illustrated, yet they are the oldest known human artifacts from the Balearics. Only 'some' Bell Beaker sherds are illustrated in the series of 15 restored bowls (Figs: 67-70); less than half of the hoard of 60 awls is shown; less than 10 per cent of the several hundred EBA buttons and necklace elements are included (although tabulated on p. 309). For a work of such fundamental importance as this, key data must be fully presented, and modern standards insist upon it. Many of the drawings are barely adequate, and some are illegible. The printers have not been kind, either, to the splendid series of photographs Waldren had prepared, and they are a sadly muddy group of images. Between them, the author and the printers scattered typographical and bibliographical errors at a prodigal rate, and Spanish accents are systematically omitted. This is all irritating and could have been avoided with a little more care, but it does not conceal the fact that Waldren's work is a vast quarry of fascinating new material made available, in part, to us all. Our profession owes Waldren a great deal of gratitude for his Balearic studies, and I strongly recommend that every place where prehistory is studied buys a copy of this work. RICHARD J. HARRISON

David M. Pendergast: Excavations at Altun Ha, Belize, 1964-1970, Vol. 2: Toronto: Royal Ontario Museum, 1982. 305 pp., 177 illus., and loose plans, boxed. CDN \$45.00.

In reviewing the first volume of the final report on Pendergast's work at this small Maya site on the Caribbean coastal plain of Belize (*Antiquity*, LV1, 74), I noted the richness and precision of detail in both text and illustrations, and the absence of any attempt at explanation, synthesis or presentation of comparative material. That volume dealt with Group A, one of the two small plazas comprising the ceremonial precinct; the present one, the second of five which we are promised, has all of the same merits and drawbacks, and covers Group B, the

Excavations At Altun Ha Belize 1964-1970

**Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E.
Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo
J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B.
Schwartz**

Excavations At Altun Ha Belize 1964-1970:

Excavations at Altun Ha, Belize, 1964-1970 David M. Pendergast, 1979 Excavations at Altun Ha, Belize, 1964-1970 David M. Pendergast, 1979 *Excavations at Altun Ha, Belize, 1964-1970* David M. Pendergast, 1982 **The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place** Gabriel D. Wrobel, 2014-04-16 The Bioarchaeology of Space and Place investigates variations in social identity among the ancient Maya by focusing on individuals and small groups identified archaeologically by their inclusion in specific discrete mortuary contexts or by unusual mortuary treatments Utilizing archaeological biological and taphonomic data from these contexts the studies employ a variety of methodological approaches to reconstruct aspects of individuals life course and mortuary pathways Following this specific mortuary behaviors are discussed in relation to their local or regional cultural setting using relevant archaeological ethnohistoric and or ethnographic data in an effort to interpret their meaning within the broader social political and economic contexts in which they were carried out This volume covers a number of topics that are currently being debated in Maya archaeology including identification and discussion of the role and extent of human sacrifice in Maya culture the use of ancestors for maintaining political power the mortuary use of caves by both elites and non elites ethnic distinctions within urban areas and the extent of movement of people between communities Importantly the papers in this volume attempt to test and move beyond static dichotomous categories that are often employed in mortuary studies in an effort to better understand the complex ways in which the Maya conceptualized and manipulated social identity This type of nuanced case study approach that incorporates historical archaeological and theoretical contextualization is becoming increasingly important in the field of bioarchaeology providing valuable sources of data where small diverse samples impede populational approaches *The ^AOxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology* Deborah L. Nichols, Christopher A. Pool, 2012-09-24 Unique among recent works The Oxford Handbook of Mesoamerican Archaeology brings together in a single volume article length regional syntheses and topical overviews written by active scholars in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology **The Ancient Maya, 6th Edition** Robert J. Sharer, Loa P. Traxler, 2006 The rich findings of recent exploration and research are incorporated in this completely revised and greatly expanded sixth edition of this standard work on the Maya people New field discoveries new technical advances new successes in the decipherment of Maya writing and new theoretical perspectives on the Maya past have made this new edition necessary *Ancient Mesoamerican Warfare* M. Kathryn Brown, Travis W. Stanton, 2003 Collection of articles providing new research on warfare in ancient Maya and other Mesoamerican societies based on archaeological ethnohistoric and linguistic evidence Developmental Defects of Enamel in the Maya of Altun Ha, Belize Rhan-Ju Song, 1997 **The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context** Gyles Iannone, 2014-03-15 In The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context contributors reject the popularized link between societal collapse and drought in Maya civilization arguing that a series of periodic collapses including the infamous Terminal Classic collapse AD 750-1050 were not caused solely by

climate change related droughts but by a combination of other social political and environmental factors New and senior scholars of archaeology and environmental science explore the timing and intensity of droughts and provide a nuanced understanding of socio ecological dynamics with specific reference to what makes communities resilient or vulnerable when faced with environmental change Contributors recognize the existence of four droughts that correlate with periods of demographic and political decline and identify a variety of concurrent political and social issues They argue that these primary underlying factors were exacerbated by drought conditions and ultimately led to societal transitions that were by no means uniform across various sites and subregions They also deconstruct the concept of collapse itself although the line of Maya kings ended with the Terminal Classic collapse the Maya people and their civilization survived The Great Maya Droughts in Cultural Context offers new insights into the complicated series of events that impacted the decline of Maya civilization This significant contribution to our increasingly comprehensive understanding of ancient Maya culture will be of interest to students and scholars of archaeology anthropology geography and environmental studies The Lowland Maya Postclassic Arlen F. Chase, Prudence M. Rice, 2014-11-17 This collection represents a major step forward in understanding the era from the end of Classic Maya civilization to the Spanish conquest **In the Realm of Nachan Kan** Marilyn A. Masson, 2015-04-01 The prevailing view of the lowland Maya during the Postclassic period A D 1050 1500 has been one of an impoverished degenerated society devoid of cultural accomplishment However Marilyn A Masson offers a fresh interpretation of this society as one that represented a complex sophisticated extensive organization of semiautonomous units that were closely integrated yet embraced a decentralized political economy In the Realm of Nachan Kan opens a window on Postclassic Maya patterns of cultural development and organization through a close examination of the small rural island of Laguna de On a location that was distant from the governing political centers of the day Using diachronic analysis of regional settlement patterns ceramic traditions household and ritual features and artifacts from the site Masson tracks developmental changes throughout the Postclassic period These data suggest that affluent patterns of economic production and local and long distance exchange were established within northern Belize by the eleventh century and continued to develop virtually uninterrupted until the time of Spanish arrival In addition Masson analyzes contemporary political and religious artistic traditions at the temples of Mayapan Tulum and Santa Rita to provide a regional context for the changes in community patterns at Laguna de On These cultural changes she maintains are closely correlated with the rise of Mayapan to power and participation of sites like Laguna de On in a pan lowland economic and ritual interaction sphere Offering a thoroughly new interpretation of Postclassic Mayan civilization In the Realm of Nachan Kan is a must for scholars of Mesoamerican history and culture Flower World - Mundo Florido Mark Howell, Matthias Stockli, Arnd Adje Both, 2014-12-31 The bilingual series Flower World Music Archaeology of the Americas raises the study of ancient music and music related activities of the pre Columbian Americas to the next level For the first time in the history of science a series

offering anthologies featuring scientific investigations in this fascinating multidisciplinary field is available The series encompasses peer reviewed studies by renowned scholars on both past and living music traditions from South Central and North America and thus constitute a platform for the most up to date information on the music archaeology of the continent It features case studies and the results of research projects in the field in which a great variety of music archaeological approaches such as conventional archaeology for the interpretation of the find contexts experimental archaeology for reconstructive instrument making and playing ethnohistory and ethnolinguistics for the interpretation of textual sources music iconology for the interpretation of visual sources organology and acoustics and ethnomusicology for the research on contemporary legacies for the study of the instrument finds are commonly applied The title of the series Flower World refers to a mythological even sacred place filled with the sweet scent of flowers bird calls pleasant sounds and dance It is a place full of happiness and joy even if it belongs to the realm of the Dead which sustains the enduring renewal of life on earth

Ancient Maya Pottery James John Aimers, 2013-01-20 The ancient Maya produced a broad range of ceramics that has attracted concerted scholarly attention for over a century Pottery sherds the most abundant artifacts recovered from sites reveal much about artistic expression religious ritual economic systems cooking traditions and cultural exchange in Maya society Today nearly every Maya archaeologist uses the type variety classificatory framework for studying sherd collections This impressive volume brings together many of the archaeologists signally involved in the analysis and interpretation of ancient Maya ceramics and represents new findings and state of the art thinking The result is a book that serves both as a valuable resource for archaeologists involved in pottery classification analysis and interpretation and as an illuminating exploration of ancient Mayan culture

In Search of Maya Sea Traders Heather Irene McKillop, 2005 Archaeologist Heather McKillop shares the experiences she had off the coast of Belize while searching for clues about the little known ancient Maya sea trade This recollection of her work there includes the adventure of discovery as the story of the traders emerges from the excavations She describes the trading port of Wild Cane Cay where exotic goods were traded from distant lands and also discusses the more coastal inland trade there Through the story of her work McKillop models the research design and field work required to interpret civilizations of the past

Obsidian Reflections David M. Carballo, Marc N. Levine, 2014-05-15 Departing from the political economy perspective taken by the vast majority of volumes devoted to Mesoamerican obsidian *Obsidian Reflections* is an examination of obsidian's sociocultural dimensions particularly in regard to Mesoamerican world view religion and belief systems Exploring the materiality of this volcanic glass rather than only its functionality this book considers the interplay among people obsidian and meaning and how these relationships shaped patterns of procurement exchange and use An international group of scholars hailing from Belize France Japan Mexico and the United States provides a variety of case studies from Mexico Guatemala Belize and Honduras The authors draw on archaeological iconographic ethnographic and ethnohistoric data to examine obsidian as a touchstone for cultural meaning

including references to sacrificial precepts powerful deities landscape warfare social relations and fertility Obsidian Reflections underscores the necessity of understanding obsidian from within its cultural context the perspective of the indigenous people of Mesoamerica It will be of great interest to Mesoamericanists as well as students and scholars of lithic studies and material culture *The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas* Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only *The Ceramics of Tikal--Vessels from the Burials, Caches and Problematical Deposits* T. Patrick Culbert, 1993-01-29 This monograph contains the illustrations and descriptions of ceramics from special deposits the burials caches and problematical deposits from the central area of Tikal These include the best preserved whole vessels and elaborate polychrome painted and stuccoed cylinders urns and tripod vessels with applique d and painted ornament and figural representations Glyphs painted on some of these ceramics provide insights into the potentially royal lineage of the individuals The ceramic sequence includes ten complexes dating between 800 B C Middle Preclassic and ca A D 1200 Postclassic University Museum Monograph 81 **Ancient Teotihuacan** George L. Cowgill, 2015-04-06 Long before the Aztecs and 800 miles from Classic Maya centers Teotihuacan was part of a broad Mesoamerican tradition but had a distinctive personality This book synthesizes a century of research including recent finds and covers the lives of commoners as well as elites

Framing Complexity in Formative Mesoamerica Lisa Delance, Gary M Feinman, 2022-09-28 A fresh examination of variable social and economic processes Framing Complexity in Formative Mesoamerica explores nascent social complexity during the Preclassic Formative period in Mesoamerica and addresses broader social questions about egalitarian and transegalitarian prehispanic Mesoamerican cultural groups Contributors present multiple lines of evidence demonstrating the process of social complexity and reconsider a number of traditionally accepted models and presumed tenets as a result of the wealth of empirical data that has been gathered over the past four decades Their chapters approach complexity as a process rather than a state of being by exploring social aggregation the emergence of ethnic affiliations and aspects of regional and macroregional variability Framing Complexity in Formative Mesoamerica presents some of the most recent data and the implications of that data for understanding the development of complex societies as human beings moved into urban environments The book is an especially important volume for researchers and students working in Mesoamerica as well as archaeologists taking a comparative approach to questions of complexity Contributors Jaime J Awe Sarah B Barber Jeffrey S Brezezinski M Kathryn Brown Ryan H Collins Kaitlin Crow Lisa DeLance Gary M Feinman Sara Dzul Gongora Guy David Hepp Arthur A Joyce Rodrigo Martin Morales George Micheletti Deborah L Nichols Terry G Powis Zoe J Rawski Prudence M Rice Michael P Smyth Katherine E South Jon Spenard Travis W Stanton Wesley D Stoner Teresa Tremblay Wagner The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology, Art, and Ritual Holley Moyes, Allen J. Christenson, Frauke Sachse, 2021-11-08 This volume offers an integrated and comparative approach to the Popol Vuh analyzing its myths to elucidate the ancient Maya

past while using multiple lines of evidence to shed light on the text. Combining interpretations of the myths with analyses of archaeological, iconographic, epigraphic, ethnohistoric, ethnographic, and literary resources, the work demonstrates how Popol Vuh mythologies contribute to the analysis and interpretation of the ancient Maya past. The chapters are grouped into four sections. The first section interprets the Highland Maya worldview through examination of the text, analyzing interdependence between deities and human beings as well as the textual and cosmological coherence of the Popol Vuh as a source. The second section analyzes the Precolumbian Maya archaeological record as it relates to the myths of the Popol Vuh, providing new interpretations of the use of space, architecture, burials, artifacts, and human remains found in Classic Maya caves. The third explores ancient Maya iconographic motifs, including those found in Classic Maya ceramic art, the nature of predatory birds, and the Hero Twins' deeds in the Popol Vuh. The final chapters address mythological continuities and change, reexamining past methodological approaches using the Popol Vuh as a resource for the interpretation of Classic Maya iconography and ancient Maya religion and mythology, connecting the myths of the Popol Vuh to iconography from Preclassic Izapa and demonstrating how narratives from the Popol Vuh can illuminate mythologies from other parts of Mesoamerica. *The Myths of the Popol Vuh in Cosmology, Art, and Ritual* is the first volume to bring together multiple perspectives and original interpretations of the Popol Vuh myths. It will be of interest not only to Mesoamericanists but also to art historians, archaeologists, ethnohistorians, iconographers, linguists, anthropologists, and scholars working in ritual studies, the history of religion, historic and Precolumbian literature, and historic linguistics.

Contributors: Jaime J. Awe, Karen Bassie Sweet, Oswaldo Chinchilla Mazariegos, Michael D. Coe, Iyaxel Cojt Ren, Hector Escobedo, Thomas H. Guderjan, Julia Guernsey, Christophe Helmke, Nicholas A. Hopkins, Barbara MacLeod, Jesper Nielsen, Colin Snider, Karl A. Taube.

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