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El Kanil, Man of Lightning Victor Montejo, 1984 **El Q'anil** Víctor Montejo, 2001-02-02 The legend of El Q'anil the Man of Lightning stands alongside such classic Maya literary artifacts as Popol Vuh and Chilam Balam but has been preserved only through the oral tradition of the Jakaltek Maya. In this tale the young man Xhuwan Q'anil brings lightning to his people in order to save them from destruction. He undertakes a journey of adventure, participates in a great war and is subsequently immortalized. It is a story that all Jakaltek children learn, one that reinforces their identity by showing that their people have a hero who lives in each Jakaltek Maya today. Victor Montejo, who was raised in Maya culture and knows its lore intimately, compiled several versions of the legend in Guatemala during the height of paramilitary operations in that country in the 1980s. His contemporary reconstruction lovingly preserves this legend and reflects concern for the survival of Maya culture in the face of oppression. Just as the Maya people of western Guatemala continue to pray for peace at the sanctuary of Q'anil, the legend of the Man of Lightning affirms a culture's enduring traditions. In this edition the text is presented in English, Spanish, and Jakaltek Maya to secure its deserved place in world literature. **Lightning in the Andes and Mesoamerica**

John E. Staller, Brian Stross, 2013-03-14 *Lightning in the Andes and Mesoamerica* is the first ever study to explore the symbolic elements surrounding lightning in Pre-Columbian religious ideologies. **Indigenous Movements and Their Critics** Kay B. Warren, 2021-02-09 In this first book-length treatment of Maya intellectuals in national and community affairs in Guatemala, Kay Warren presents an ethnographic account of Pan-Maya cultural activism through the voices, writings, and actions of its participants. Challenging the belief that indigenous movements emerge as isolated, politically unified fronts, she shows that Pan-Mayanism reflects diverse local, national, and international influences. She explores the movement's attempts to interweave these varied strands into political programs to promote human and cultural rights for Guatemala's indigenous majority and also examines the movement's many domestic and foreign critics. The book focuses on the years of Guatemala's peace process, 1987-1996. After the previous ten years of national war and state repression, the Maya movement reemerged into public view to press for institutional reform in the schools and courts and for the officialization of a multicultural, ethnically plural, and multilingual national culture. In particular, Warren examines a group of well-known Mayanist antiracism activists among them Demetrio Cojt Martín, Chacach Enrique Sam Colop, Victor Montejo, members of Oxlajuuj Keej Maya Ajtz'iib, and grassroots intellectuals in the community of San Andrés to show what is at stake for them personally and how they have worked to promote the revitalization of Maya language and culture. Pan-Mayanism's critics question its tactics, see it as threatening their own achievements, or even as dangerously polarizing national society. This book highlights the crucial role that Mayanist intellectuals have come to play in charting paths to multicultural democracy in Guatemala and in creating a new parallel middle class. **Lightning Warrior** Matthew G. Looper, 2009-06-23 The ancient Maya city of Quirigua occupied a crossroads between Copán in the southeastern Maya highlands and the major centers of the Petén heartland.

Though always a relatively small city Quirigua stands out because of its public monuments which were some of the greatest achievements of Classic Maya civilization Impressive not only for their colossal size high sculptural quality and eloquent hieroglyphic texts the sculptures of Quirigua are also one of the few complete in situ series of Maya monuments anywhere which makes them a crucial source of information about ancient Maya spirituality and political practice within a specific historical context Using epigraphic iconographic and stylistic analyses this study explores the integrated political religious meanings of Quirigua's monumental sculptures during the eighth century A.D. reign of the city's most famous ruler K'ak Tiliw In particular Matthew Looper focuses on the role of stelae and other sculpture in representing the persona of the ruler not only as a political authority but also as a manifestation of various supernatural entities with whom he was associated through ritual performance By tracing this sculptural program from its Early Classic beginnings through the reigns of K'ak Tiliw and his successors and also by linking it to practices at Copan Looper offers important new insights into the politico religious history of Quirigua and its ties to other Classic Maya centers the role of kingship in Maya society and the development of Maya art

Recovering Lost Footprints, Volume 1 Arturo Arias, 2017-09-14 Recovering Lost Footprints is the first full length critical study to analyze Latin American Indigenous literary narratives in a systematic manner In the book Arturo Arias looks at Maya narratives in Guatemala The study of these works is intended to spark changes so that constitutions recognize these cultures their rights their languages their centers of worship and their cosmologies Through this study Arias problematizes the partial or full omission of Latin America's original inhabitants from recognized citizenry This book analyzes these elements of exclusion in the novelistic output of three salient figures Luis de Lin Gaspar Pedro González and Víctor Montejo The works by these writers offer evidence that most native people have entered modernity without renouncing their respective cultures or the specifics of their singular identities The philosophical ethics elaborated in the texts such as respect for nature and recognition of the holistic value of natural beings enable non Indigenous readers to both understand and relate to these values

A Beauty That Hurts W. George Lovell, 2014-05-14 Though a 1996 peace accord brought a formal end to a conflict that had lasted for thirty six years Guatemala's violent past continues to scar its troubled present and seems destined to haunt its uncertain future George Lovell brings to this revised and expanded edition of *A Beauty That Hurts* decades of fieldwork throughout Guatemala as well as archival research He locates the roots of conflict in geographies of inequality that arose during colonial times and were exacerbated by the drive to develop Guatemala's resources in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The lines of confrontation were entrenched after a decade of socioeconomic reform between 1944 and 1954 saw modernizing initiatives undone by a military coup backed by U.S. interests and the CIA A United Nations Truth Commission has established that civil war in Guatemala claimed the lives of more than 200 000 people the vast majority of them indigenous Mayas Lovell weaves documentation about what happened to Mayas in particular during the war years with accounts of their difficult personal situations Meanwhile an intransigent elite and a powerful military continue to

benefit from the inequalities that triggered armed insurrection in the first place Weak and corrupt civilian governments fail to impose the rule of law thus ensuring that Guatemala remains an embattled country where postwar violence and drug related crime undermine any semblance of orderly peaceful life The Major Gods of Ancient Yucatan Karl A. Taube,1992

Maya Identities and the Violence of Place Charles D. Thompson,Jr,2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2001 Exploring issues of diversity and cross cultural interaction and understanding Maya Identities and the Violence of Place offers new perspectives on borderlands and identities providing an important case study of people from Latin America on the move Examining issues of indigeneity diaspora flights from physical violence and economic repression and efforts to remain indigenous among a proud but beleaguered people this book is replete with stories of movement and change that operate as means to maintain identity Thompson examines how the Jacalteco Maya of Latin America form their identities as indigenous people despite a long tradition of movement across the rigid constraints of borders of geography history race and ethnicity Religion language fiestas and stories of leaving and return all serve to bond people to their particularity Examining the indigenous identity formations and religious convictions among the Maya in places where brutality has dominated the landscape and where violence is commonplace this book avoids dwelling on centers of culture and explains instead how Maya concepts of identity arise from travel contact with others and change Thompson reveals the ironies of classifying as natives aboriginal or indigenous the many individuals and families who have become refugees and explores how Maya have transcended the erroneous image of Guatemalan Indians ensconced within borders of particular land and how they have overstepped popular portrayals of native peoples clinging tenaciously to their sacred soil as their sole means of surviving culturally and spiritually Showing bleeding borders to be more than a recent occurrence Thompson argues that there has never been a time when Maya did not have to travel in order to remain who they are Exploring ideas of human to land connections and how religion among the indigenous makes change and movement possible this book offers invaluable insight

Bronze and Iron Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),Oscar White Muscarella,1988 This volume catalogues more than six hundred bronze and iron objects in the Department of Ancient Near Eastern Art of The Metropolitan Museum of Art Each is illustrated and discussed in terms of its formal and stylistic aspects cultural background function and chronology Bibliographic citations present comparative material relevant to each object Book jacket *Incantations* Ambar Past,2014-01-01 This book of poems and stark vivid illustrations is rooted in the female soul of indigenous Mexico The Tzotzil women of the Chiapas Highlands are the poets and the artists Ambar Past who collected the poems and drawings includes a moving essay about their poetics beliefs and history In the 1970s living among the Maya Past watched the people endure as an epidemic swept through a village No help came Many children died One mother offered her dead child a last sip of Coca Cola and uttered a prayer Take this sweet dew from the earth take this honey It will help you on your way It will give you strength on your path Incantations like this poems about birth love hate sex despair and death coupled with primitive

illustrations provide a compelling insight into the psychology of these Mayan women poets The Cinco Puntos edition of Incantations is a facsimile of the original handmade edition produced by the Taller Le ateros It was reviewed in The New York Times At the age of twenty three Ambar Past left the United States for Mexico She lived among the Mayan people teaching the techniques of native dyes and learning to speak Tzotzil She is the creator of the graphic arts collective Taller Le ateros in Chiapas and was a founding member of Sna Jolobil a weaving cooperative for Mayan artisans Time Among the Maya Ronald Wright,2000 The Maya created one of the world s most brilliant civilizations famous for its art astronomy and deep fascination with the mystery of time Despite collapse in the ninth century Spanish invasion in the sixteenth and civil war in the twentieth eight million people in Guatemala Belize and southern Mexico speak Mayan languages and maintain their resilient culture to this day Traveling through Central America s jungles and mountains Ronald Wright explores the ancient roots of the Maya their recent troubles and prospects for survival Embracing history anthropology politics and literature Time Among the Maya is a riveting journey through past magnificence and the study of an enduring civilization with much to teach the present Wright s unpretentious narrative blends anthropology archaeology history and politics with his own entertaining excursions and encounters The New Yorker Time Among the Maya shows Wright to be far more than a mere storyteller or descriptive writer He is an historical philosopher with a profound understanding of other cultures Jan Morris The Independent London

The Legacy of Mesoamerica Robert M. Carmack,Janine L. Gasco,Gary H. Gossen,2016-01-08 The Legacy of Mesoamerica History and Culture of a Native American Civilization summarizes and integrates information on the origins historical development and current situations of the indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica It describes their contributions from the development of Mesoamerican Civilization through 20th century and their influence in the world community For courses on Mesoamerica Middle America taught in departments of anthropology history and Latin American Studies

Contemporary Maya Spirituality Jean Molesky-Poz,2009-06-23 An authoritative study of the indigenous religion still practiced in Guatemala based on extensive original research and participant observation Jean Molesky Poz draws on in depth dialogues with Maya Ajq ijab keepers of the ritual calendar her own participant observation and interdisciplinary resources to offer a comprehensive innovative and well grounded understanding of contemporary Maya spirituality and its theological underpinnings She reveals significant continuities between contemporary and ancient Maya worldviews and spiritual practices Molesky Poz opens with a discussion of how the public emergence of Maya spirituality is situated within the religious political history of the Guatemalan highlands particularly the pan Maya movement She investigates Maya cosmovision and its foundational principles as expressed by Ajq ijab At the heart of this work Ajq ijab interpret their obligation lives and spiritual work Molesky Poz then explores aspects of Maya spirituality including sacred geography sacred time and ritual practice She confirms contemporary Maya spirituality as a faith tradition with elaborate historical roots that has significance for individual collective and historical lives reaffirming its own public space and legal

right to be practiced **The Maya** Njord Kane,2016-10-28 Definitely tracing the evolution of the Maya civilization from the arrival of migrating first peoples to the end of the Pre Columbian Mesoamerican World with the Spanish Conquest in the 16th century AD A span of some thousands of years are concisely covered in one volume in a thorough study of the evolution of a complex Maya society A new world of understanding about the ancient Maya civilization has opened up from new archaeological discoveries and studies The mystery of Maya Blue revealed and an understanding of Maya Arithmetic presented in simplified ways to quickly understand the Maya system with a method to count and do math calculations using a Maya abacus or only using four fingers on each hand Easy to read and very interesting providing first an overview then a chapter by chapter journey through major events in Maya history concluding with a separated portion of highlighting major aspects in Maya knowledge and ancient ways History of the Maya Njord Kane,2016-11-01 Definitely tracing the evolution and history of the Maya civilization from the arrival of migrating first peoples to the end of the Pre Columbian Mesoamerican World with the Spanish Conquest in the 16th century A span of some thousands of years are concisely covered in one volume in a thorough study of the evolution of a complex Maya society A new world of understanding about the ancient Maya civilization has been opened up from new archaeological discoveries and studies Easy to read and very interesting providing first an overview then a chapter by chapter journey through major events in Maya history

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Maya writers from five different Maya nations in Iximulew Guatemala Similar to other Maya authors throughout colonial history these authors and their poetry criticize in their own creative ways the continuing colonial assaults to their existence by the nation state Throughout Keme displays the decolonial potentialities and shortcomings proposed by each Maya writer establishing a new and productive way of understanding Maya living realities and their emancipatory challenges in Iximulew Guatemala This innovative work shows how Indigenous Maya poetics carries out various processes of decolonization and especially how Maya literature offers diverse and heterogeneous perspectives about what it means to be Maya in the contemporary world *Ecrivains multilingues et écritures métisses* Axel Gasquet, Modesta Suárez, Université de Clermont-Ferrand II. Centre de recherches sur les littératures modernes et contemporaines, 2007 **Dispositio** , 2005

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