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Skywatchers Anthony F. Aveni, 2001-08-15 Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico helped establish the field of archaeoastronomy and it remains the standard introduction to this subject Combining basic astronomy with archaeological and ethnological data it presented a readable and entertaining synthesis of all that was known of ancient astronomy in the western hemisphere as of 1980 In this revised edition Anthony Aveni draws on his own and others discoveries of the past twenty years to bring the Skywatchers story up to the present He offers new data and interpretations in many areas including The study of Mesoamerican time and calendrical systems and their unprecedented continuity in contemporary Mesoamerican culture The connections between Precolumbian religion astrology and scientific quantitative astronomy The relationship between Highland Mexico and the world of the Maya and the state of Pan American scientific practices The use of personal computer software for computing astronomical data With this updated information Skywatchers will serve a new generation of general and scholarly readers and will be useful in courses on archaeoastronomy astronomy history of astronomy history of science anthropology archaeology and world religions

Archaeoastronomy John B. Carlson, 1977

The Geography of Central America and Mexico Thomas A. Rumney, 2013-04-04 Connecting the massive landscapes of North and South America are Mexico and Central America An area of fascination and study for geographers and scholars from around the world for millennia these lands and people have played important roles in the discoveries and distributions of civilizations resources and nations These regions have stimulated a large amount of research and publications across the sub disciplines of geography The Geography of Central America and Mexico A Scholarly Guide and Bibliography by Thomas A Rumney collects organizes and presents as many of these publications as possible to encourage efforts in the teaching study and continuing scholarship of the geography of this area which includes Mexico Belize Guatemala Honduras El Salvador Nicaragua Costa Rica and Panama Beginning with the region as a whole each chapter that follows one per nation is divided by the specific sub disciplines of geography cultural social economic historical physical and environmental political and urban Each section is further divided by document type atlases books book chapters

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Maya Calendar Origins Prudence M. Rice,2007-12-01 In Maya Political Science Time Astronomy and the Cosmos Prudence M Rice proposed a new model of Maya political organization in which geopolitical seats of power rotated according to a 256 year calendar cycle known as the May This fundamental connection between timekeeping and Maya political organization sparked Rice s interest in the origins of the two major calendars used by the ancient lowland Maya one 260 days long and the other having 365 days In Maya Calendar Origins she presents a provocative new thesis about the origins and development of the calendrical system Integrating data from anthropology archaeology art history astronomy ethnohistory myth and linguistics Rice argues that the Maya calendars developed about a millennium earlier than commonly thought around 1200 BC as an outgrowth of observations of the natural phenomena that scheduled the movements of late Archaic hunter gatherer collectors throughout what became Mesoamerica She asserts that an understanding of the cycles of weather and celestial movements became the basis of power for early rulers who could thereby claim control over supernatural cosmic forces Rice shows how time became materialized transformed into status objects such as monuments that encoded calendrical or temporal concerns as well as politicized becoming the foundation for societal order political legitimization and wealth Rice s research also sheds new light on the origins of the Popol Vuh which Rice believes encodes the history of the development of the Mesoamerican calendars She also explores the connections between the Maya and early Olmec and Izapan cultures in the Isthmian region who shared with the Maya the cosmovision and ideology incorporated into the calendrical systems

Book of Mormon Onomasticon & Theological Word Study Robert F. Smith,2024-12-31 Complete list of Book of Mormon words and names and their variants with likely etymologies offered including theological words and concepts

Zapotec Monuments and Political History Joyce Marcus,2020-02-12 Of the four major hieroglyphic writing systems of ancient Mesoamerica the Zapotec is widely considered one of the oldest and least studied This volume assesses the origins and spread of Zapotec writing the use and role of Zapotec writing in the politics of the region and the decline of hieroglyphic writing in the Valley of Oaxaca Lavishly illustrated with maps photographs and original artwork

White Roads of the Yucatán Justine M. Shaw,2008 Maya sacbeob or raised white roads are often considered a single class of features with a sole purpose In this first systematic examination of their functions meanings arrangements and construction styles Justine Shaw reveals that these causeways served a variety of cultural and natural functions In White Roads of the Yucatán author Justine Shaw presents original field data collected with the Cochuah Regional Archaeological Survey at two ancient Maya sites Ichmul and Yo okop Both centers chose to invest enormous resources in the construction of monumental roadways during a time of social and political turmoil in the Terminal Classic period Shaw carefully examines why it was at this point and no other that the settlements made such

a decision She argues that both settlements used the sacbeob as a method of socially integrating the largest most diverse and dispersed population in the Cochuah region She further demonstrates that their use of the sacbeob in concert with other innovative strategies allowed Ichmul and Yo okop to outlast many of the sites that they may have sought to emulate and to flourish during a time of tremendous sociopolitical and economic change In addition to her detailed discussion of these two sites Shaw provides an exhaustive review of the literature of Maya sacbeob archaeology describing various interpretations of construction features and variability This synthetic and interpretive treatment will aid researchers working on a variety of complex civilizations with road systems as well as those interested in core periphery relationships cultural collapse and social integration

Cosmology, Calendars, and Horizon-Based Astronomy in Ancient Mesoamerica Anne S. Dowd, Susan Milbrath, 2015-05-15 *Cosmology Calendars and Horizon Based Astronomy in Ancient Mesoamerica* is an interdisciplinary tour de force that establishes the critical role astronomy played in the religious and civic lives of the ancient peoples of Mesoamerica Providing extraordinary examples of how Precolumbian peoples merged ideas about the cosmos with those concerning calendar and astronomy the volume showcases the value of detailed examinations of astronomical data for understanding ancient cultures The volume is divided into three sections investigations into Mesoamerican horizon based astronomy the cosmological principles expressed in Mesoamerican religious imagery and rituals related to astronomy and the aspects of Mesoamerican calendars related to archaeoastronomy It also provides cutting edge research on diverse topics such as records of calendar and horizon based astronomical observation like the Dresden and Borgia codices iconography of burial assemblages architectural alignment studies urban planning and counting or measuring devices Contributors who are among the most respected in their fields explore new dimensions in Mesoamerican timekeeping and skywatching in the Olmec Maya Teotihuacano Zapotec and Aztec cultures It will be of great interest to students and scholars of anthropology archaeology art history and astronomy

Jaredites & Manassites Robert F. Smith, 2022-12-28 This book explores the literate and advanced cultures of two very separate groups in the Book of Mormon 1 the Jaredites described in the book of Ether and 2 the members of tribal Manasseh who dominate the remainder of the Book of Mormon The first group flourished during the millennia before the arrival of the second group in a nearby area and became extinct as a civilization not long after the arrival of that second group Within the New World only one complex culture arose which was literate built great cities and had a large population namely the Olmec of southern Mexico the mother culture of the five subsequent advanced cultures of Mesoamerica This book demonstrates how the Mesopotamian Jaredites brought with them a Sumero Akkadian culture to the New World The linguistics of Sumero Akkadian are not only found systematically within the Jaredite onomasticon but a comparison of Sumero Akkadian with reconstructed ancient Olmec Proto Mixe Zoque strongly suggests the ultimate origin of that people in Mesopotamia at least 5 thousand years ago In the second section of the book an offshoot of tribal Manasseh Clan Lehi demonstrates its pervasive influence through an onomasticon almost exclusively showing derivation from

Manassite names known from the Bible and archeology and which are collocated geographically with each other and with a set of names known biblically to be associated with transjordanian tribes and southern areas such as Midian where Clan Lehi first goes to make good its escape from Judah *Routledge Handbook of the Digital Environmental Humanities* Charles Travis, Deborah P. Dixon, Luke Bergmann, Robert Legg, Arlene Crampsie, 2022-09-12 The Routledge Handbook of the Digital Environmental Humanities explores the digital methods and tools scholars use to observe interpret and manage nature in several different academic fields Employing historical philosophical linguistic literary and cultural lenses this handbook explores how the digital environmental humanities DEH as an emerging field recognises its convergence with the environmental humanities As such it is empirically critically and ethically engaged in exploring digitally mediated visualised and parsed framings of past present and future environments landscapes and cultures Currently humanities geographical cartographical informatic and computing disciplines are finding a common space in the DEH and are bringing the use of digital applications coding and software into league with literary and cultural studies and the visual film and performing arts In doing so the DEH facilitates transdisciplinary encounters between fields as diverse as human cognition gaming bioinformatics and linguistics social media literature and history music painting philology philosophy and the earth and environmental sciences This handbook will be essential reading for those interested in the use of digital tools in the study of the environment from a wide range of disciplines and for those working in the environmental humanities more generally

Imprints on Native Lands Benjamin F. Tillman, 2011-08-01 More than one hundred fifty years ago Moravian missionaries first landed along a so called isolated stretch of Honduras s Mosquito Coast bordering the western Caribbean Sea The missionaries were sent with the strong encouragement of German political leaders and in the context of German attempts at colonization to spread the word of Protestantism in Central America Upon their arrival the missionaries employed a three pronged approach consisting of proselytizing medical treatment and education to convert the majority of the indigenous population Much like the Spanish and English attempts before them German colonizing efforts in the region never completely took hold Still as Benjamin Tillman shows for the region s indigenous inhabitants the Miskito people the arrival of the Moravian missionaries marked the beginning of an important cultural interface *Imprints on Native Lands* documents Moravian contributions to the Miskito settlement landscape in sixty four villages of eastern Honduras through field observations of material culture interviews with village residents and research in primary sources in the Moravian Church archives Tillman employs the resulting data to map a hierarchy of Moravian centers illustrating spatially varying degrees of Moravian influence on the Miskito settlement landscape Tillman reinforces Miskito claims to ancestral lands by identifying and mapping their created ethnic landscape as well as supporting earlier efforts at land use mapping in the region This book has broad implications providing a methodology that will be of help to those with an interest in geography anthropology or Latin American studies and to anyone interested in documenting and strengthening indigenous land claims

Archaeomagnetic Dating Jeffrey L. Eighmy, Robert Saul Sternberg, 1990 Archaeomagnetic dating dating archaeological and geological materials by comparing their magnetic data with known changes in the earth's magnetic field has proved to be of increasing reliability in establishing behavioral and social referents of archaeological data Now this volume presents the first book length treatment of its theory and methodology in North American archaeology The sixteen original papers in many cases represent the work of individuals who have been intimately involved with the development and refinement of archaeomagnetic dating techniques They discuss the geophysical underpinnings of archaeomagnetism general methodological problems associated with present archaeomagnetic studies such as sample collection data measurement and analysis and experimental control and advances in experimental archaeology Case histories consider both successful and unsuccessful applications of the technique in New World fieldwork Raw data is provided in an appendix While the volume deals specifically with problems of archaeomagnetic direction dating in the Americas it should prove useful in constructing exact chronologies in other archaeological sites as well and in the geologic record at large As the only single volume devoted to the subject it will serve as the standard reference in the field

Mayan Mathematics Kaia Stonebrook, AI, 2025-03-29

Mayan Mathematics explores the remarkable intellectual achievements of the Maya civilization focusing on their sophisticated number system calendrical computations and astronomical observations The Maya despite lacking advanced technology developed the concept of zero and charted celestial movements with incredible precision Their mathematical system was deeply intertwined with their society influencing everything from religious beliefs and ritual practices to agricultural planning and political power The book reveals how the Maya used a base 20 vigesimal system and two calendars the Haab 365 day solar and the Tzolkin 260 day sacred which combined to form the Calendar Round It examines their tracking of the Sun Moon and Venus demonstrating how these observations informed their cosmology By analyzing inscriptions archaeological findings and colonial era texts the book reconstructs Mayan mathematical thought The book begins with Mayan numerals and calendars then moves to astronomical observations and their connection to Mayan cosmology It concludes by exploring the legacy of Mayan mathematics and its influence on other Mesoamerican cultures This approach makes complex concepts accessible highlighting the Maya's unique contribution to the history of science and challenging Eurocentric views of intellectual development

The Maya and Aztecs' Sky Émile Biémont, 2025-09-26 This book immerses the reader in the fascinating history of the Mesoamerican peoples Aztec and Maya in particular Although these two Mesoamerican cultures developed at very different periods they present numerous convergences and similarities from an attraction to ritual ball games to advanced astronomical knowledge and close intertwining of the lives of people and the observation of the sky Astronomy provided a relationship between religious ideas and daily or seasonal agricultural practices and was therefore of major importance in Mesoamerican societies This work highlights the importance of time measuring devices and calendars used for planning of agricultural tasks during the different seasons and sacred rituals The

history of the Aztec and Maya people strongly associated with legends and myths is imbued with an astonishing and omnipresent spirituality which is discussed in detail in this work The pantheon of these two peoples was very extensive the religion often integrating the heritage of previous cultures in the same way that the empire appropriated the artisanal know how of the conquered regions Amply illustrated with photographs by the author and documents from codices this book is aimed at a very wide audience from enthusiasts of history ethnology and astronomy to students or researchers interested in the pre Hispanic civilizations of Mexico

Encyclopaedia of the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine in Non-Western Cultures Helaine Selin, 1997-07-31 The Encyclopaedia fills a gap in both the history of science and in cultural studies Reference works on other cultures tend either to omit science completely or pay little attention to it and those on the history of science almost always start with the Greeks with perhaps a mention of the Islamic world as a translator of Greek scientific works The purpose of the Encyclopaedia is to bring together knowledge of many disparate fields in one place and to legitimize the study of other cultures science Our aim is not to claim the superiority of other cultures but to engage in a mutual exchange of ideas The Western academic divisions of science technology and medicine have been united in the Encyclopaedia because in ancient cultures these disciplines were connected This work contributes to redressing the balance in the number of reference works devoted to the study of Western science and encourages awareness of cultural diversity The Encyclopaedia is the first compilation of this sort and it is testimony both to the earlier Eurocentric view of academia as well as to the widened vision of today There is nothing that crosses disciplinary and geographic boundaries dealing with both scientific and philosophical issues to the extent that this work does xi PERSONAL NOTE FROM THE EDITOR Many years ago I taught African history at a secondary school in Central Africa

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Exploring Ancient Skies David H. Kelley, Eugene F. Milone, 2005-12-06 Exploring Ancient Skies brings together the methods of archaeology and the insights of modern astronomy to explore the science of astronomy as it was practiced in various cultures prior to the invention of the telescope The book reviews an enormous and growing body of literature on the cultures of the ancient Mediterranean the Far East and the New World particularly Mesoamerica putting the ancient astronomical materials into their archaeological and cultural contexts The authors begin with an overview of the field and proceed to essential aspects of naked eye astronomy followed by an examination of specific cultures The book concludes by taking into account the purposes of ancient astronomy astrology navigation calendar regulation and not least the understanding of our place and role in the universe Skies are recreated to display critical events as they would have appeared to ancient observers events such as the supernova of 1054 the lion horoscope or the Star of Bethlehem Exploring Ancient Skies provides a comprehensive overview of the relationships between astronomy and other areas of human investigation It will be useful as a reference for scholars and students in both astronomy and archaeology and will be of compelling interest to readers who seek a broad understanding of our collective

intellectual history *Ritual, Identity, and the Mayan Diaspora* Nancy J. Wellmeier, 1998 This book analyzes the lives and the continuing ritual traditions of the Mayas who live in the United States Focusing on a predominantly Maya town in rural Florida it shows how members of this ancient Central American civilization use their religious tradition to maintain their ethnic identity in an unfamiliar environment Bringing together studies of Mesoamerican fiesta or cargo systems religious ritual and migration studies this interdisciplinary work describes the religious traditions of indigenous Guatemala the crisis migration of the 1980s and the Mayas daily life in the United States including Maya women s reflections on their new challenges The book is unique in its focus on the transfer of the fiesta cycle to the diaspora and its analysis of the behind the scenes aspects of ritual The rise of leadership contested interpretations of ethnic identity choices about symbolic representation and maintenance of ties to villages of origin all take place in the context of organizing public ritual events Through these strategies the Maya people not only cope materially and spiritually with the chaotic experience of uprootedness but find ways to strengthen their unique identity Bibliography Index *Mexican Influence on Southwestern Ceremonialism* Jonathan Eric Reyman, 1971

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