



**Richard E W Adams**

**Rosemary A. Joyce**



## **Richard E W Adams :**

**Prehistoric Mesoamerica** Richard E. W. Adams, 1996 In this revised edition of Prehistoric Mesoamerica Richard E W Adams updates his widely adopted text with material from recent archaeological fieldwork to present a balanced summary and overview of the region that is today Mexico Guatemala Belize and Honduras Following an introduction to Mesoamerican studies a brief geographic sketch of the region and a summary of the major features of its civilizations Adams examines in detail each period of cultural history the first immigrants the Olmec and their contemporaries Maya beginnings and classic civilization the great cities of Teotihuacan and Monte Alban the rise and fall of the Toltec and the civilizations of the Tarascans Zapotecs Mixtecs Totonacs and Aztecs **Richard E.W. Adams (1931- )** , Features a biographical sketch of the American archaeologist and educator Richard E W Adams 1931 presented as part of the virtual museum of Minnesota State University at Mankato Notes that Adam s speciality is Latin American archaeology and Mayan civilization in particular

**The Collapse of Complex Societies** Joseph Tainter, 1988 Dr Tainter describes nearly two dozen cases of collapse and reviews more than 2000 years of explanations He then develops a new and far reaching theory Heterarchy, Political Economy, and the Ancient Maya Vernon L. Scarborough, Fred Valdez, Nicholas P. Dunning, 2003 In recent years the Three Rivers region of Belize and Guatemala has been the site of some of the most intensive archaeological research in the Maya Lowlands providing a wealth of regional data This volume brings together articles reporting on findings and interpretations of the Programme for Belize Archaeological Project that range over a 10 to 12 year period and that shed new light on how ecology economy and political order developed in the ancient past *The Great Maya Droughts* Richardson B. Gill, 2001-04-01 This innovative study argues that the collapse of Classic Maya civilization was driven by catastrophic drought Between A D 800 and 1000 unrelenting drought killed millions of Maya people with famine and thirst and initiated a cascade of internal collapses that destroyed their civilization Linking global regional and local climate change the author explores how atmospheric processes volcanism ocean currents and other natural forces combined to create the dry climate that pried apart the highly complex civilization in the tropical Maya Lowlands in the ninth and tenth centuries Drawing on knowledge of other prehistoric and historic droughts *The Great Maya Droughts* is a useful study of the relationship of humans to their natural and physical environment The author tries to understand why the Classic Maya failed to adjust their behavior and culture to the climatic conditions and why civilizations in general sometimes collapse in the face of radical environmental change *Cerro Palenque* Rosemary A. Joyce, 2015-01-16 Excavations at Cerro Palenque a hilltop site in the Ulua Valley of northwest Honduras revolutionized scholars ideas about the Terminal Classic period roughly ad 850 1050 of Maya history and about the way in which cultures of the southeast Maya periphery related to the Lowland Maya In this pathfinding study Rosemary Joyce combines archaeological data gleaned from site research in 1980 1983 with anthropological theory about the evolution of social power to reconstruct something of the culture and lifeways of the prehispanic inhabitants of Cerro

Palenque Joyce organizes her study in a novel way Rather than presenting each category of excavated material ceramics lithics etc in a separate chapter she integrates this data in discussions of what people did and where they did it resulting in a reconstruction of social activity more than in a description of material culture Joyce s findings indicate that the precolumbian elites of the Uluu Valley had very strong and diversified contacts with Lowland Maya culture primarily through the Bay of Honduras with far less contact with Cop n in the Highlands The elites used their contacts with these distant powerful cultures to reinforce their difference from the people they ruled and the legitimacy of their privileged status Indeed their dependence on foreign contacts ultimately led to their downfall when their foreign partners reorganized their economic and social order during the Terminal Classic period Although archaeological research in the region has been undertaken since the 1890s Cerro Palenque is the first full length study of an Uluu Valley site ever published Joyce s pioneering approach archaeological ethnography will be of interest to scholars dealing with any prehistoric people whose material remains provide the only clues to their culture

**Maya Archaeology and Ethnohistory** Norman Hammond, Gordon R. Willey, 2014-04-15 Embracing a wide range of research this book offers various views on the intellectual history of Maya archaeology and ethnohistory and the processes operating in the rise and fall of Maya civilization The fourteen studies were selected from those presented at the Second Cambridge Symposium on Recent Research in Mesoamerican Archaeology and are presented in three major sections The first of these deals with the application of theory both anthropological and historical to the great civilization of the Classic Maya which flourished in the Yucatan Guatemala and Belize during the first millennium A D The structural remains of the Classic Period have impressed travelers and archaeologists for over a century and aspects of the development and decline of this strange and brilliant tropical forest culture are examined here in the light of archaeological research The second section presents the results of field research ranging from the Highlands of Mexico east to Honduras and north into the Lowland heart of Maya civilization and iconographic study of excavated material The third section covers the ethnohistoric approach to archaeology the conjunction of material and documentary evidence Early European documents are used to illuminate historic Maya culture This section includes transcriptions of previously unpublished archival material Although not formally linked beyond their common field of inquiry the essays here offer a conspectus of late twentieth century Maya research and a series of case histories of the work of some of the leading scholars in the field

**Ancient Maya Cities of the Eastern Lowlands** Brett A. Houk, 2016-10-05 Brings together for the first time all the major sites of this part of the Maya world and helps us understand how the ancient Maya planned and built their beautiful cities It will become both a handbook and a source of ideas for other archaeologists for years to come George J. Bey III coeditor of *Pottery Economics in Mesoamerica* Skillfully integrates the social histories of urban development Vernon L. Scarborough author of *The Flow of Power Ancient Water Systems and Landscapes* Any scholar interested in urban planning and the built environment will find this book engaging and useful Lisa J. Lucero author of *Water and Ritual* For more than a

century researchers have studied Maya ruins and sites like Tikal Palenque Cop n and Chich n Itz have shaped our understanding of the Maya Yet cities of the eastern lowlands of Belize an area that was home to a rich urban tradition that persisted and evolved for almost 2 000 years are treated as peripheral to these great Classic period sites The hot and humid climate and dense forests are inhospitable and make preservation of the ruins difficult but this oft ignored area reveals much about Maya urbanism and culture Using data collected from different sites throughout the lowlands including the Vaca Plateau and the Belize River Valley Brett Houk presents the first synthesis of these unique ruins and discusses methods for mapping and excavating them Considering the sites through the analytical lenses of the built environment and ancient urban planning Houk vividly reconstructs their political history considers how they fit into the larger political landscape of the Classic Maya and examines what they tell us about Maya city building *Regional Perspectives on the Olmec* Robert J. Sharer,David C. Grove,1989-11-09 The AOxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World Danna A. Levin Rojo,Cynthia Radding,2019-11-06 This collaborative multi authored volume integrates interdisciplinary approaches to ethnic imperial and national borderlands in the Iberian World 16th to early 19th centuries It illustrates the historical processes that produced borderlands in the Americas and connected them to global circuits of exchange and migration in the early modern world The book offers a balanced state of the art educational tool representing innovative research for teaching and scholarship Its geographical scope encompasses imperial borderlands in what today is northern Mexico and southern United States the greater Caribbean basin including cross imperial borderlands among the island archipelagos and Central America the greater Paraguayan river basin including the Gran Chaco lowland Brazil Paraguay and Bolivia the Amazonian borderlands the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia The volume is structured around the following broad themes environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities histories of science and cartography Christian missions music and visual arts gender and sexuality emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the borderlands While centered in the colonial era it is framed by pre contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth century national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient like the central Andes lowland Bolivia central Brazil and the Mapuche Pehuenche captaincies in South America All the contributors are highly recognized scholars representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America Latin America and Europe The Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World Danna A. Levin Rojo,Cynthia Radding,2019-11-06 This collaborative multi authored volume integrates interdisciplinary approaches to ethnic

imperial and national borderlands in the Iberian World 16th to early 19th centuries It illustrates the historical processes that produced borderlands in the Americas and connected them to global circuits of exchange and migration in the early modern world The book offers a balanced state of the art educational tool representing innovative research for teaching and scholarship Its geographical scope encompasses imperial borderlands in what today is northern Mexico and southern United States the greater Caribbean basin including cross imperial borderlands among the island archipelagos and Central America the greater Paraguayan river basin including the Gran Chaco lowland Brazil Paraguay and Bolivia the Amazonian borderlands the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia The volume is structured around the following broad themes environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities histories of science and cartography Christian missions music and visual arts gender and sexuality emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the borderlands While centered in the colonial era it is framed by pre contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth century national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient like the central Andes lowland Bolivia central Brazil and the Mapuche Pehuenche captaincies in South America All the contributors are highly recognized scholars representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America Latin America and Europe

*Settlement and Subsistence in Early Formative Soconusco* Richard G. Lesure, 2010-12-31 The Soconusco region a narrow strip of the Pacific coast of Mexico and Guatemala is the location of some of the earliest pottery using villages of ancient Mesoamerica Mobile early inhabitants of the area harvested marsh clams in the estuaries leaving behind vast mounds of shell With the introduction of pottery and the establishment of permanent villages from 1900 B C use of the resource rich estuary changed The archaeological manifestation of that new estuary adaptation is a dramatic pattern of inter site variability in pottery vessel forms Vessels at sites within the estuary were about seventy percent neckless jars tecomates while vessels at contemporaneous sites a few kilometers inland were seventy percent open dishes The pattern is well known but the settlement arrangements or subsistence practices that produced it have remained unclear Archaeological investigations at El Varal a special purpose estuary site of the later Early Formative 1250 1000 B C expand possibilities for an anthropological understanding of the archaeological patterns The goal of this volume is to describe excavations and finds at the site and to propose based on a variety of analyses a new understanding of Early Formative assemblage variability

**Miscellaneous Tariff Bills--1982** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Finance. Subcommittee on International Trade, 1982

**Building the King's Highway** Bruce A. Castleman, 2005-04-01

The importance of the silver trade to the Spanish colonial effort is well documented as it opened up an exchange of goods with Europe and Asia. Lesser known is the story of the roads on which this trade moved and the people responsible for building them. Focusing on the camino real linking Mexico City and the port of Veracruz, Bruce Castleman has written a social history of road construction laborers in late Bourbon Mexico. He has drawn on employment and census records to study a major shift in methods used by the Spanish colonial regime to mobilize the supply of unskilled labor and concomitant changes in the identities those laborers asserted for themselves. Through a close analysis of wages actually paid to named individuals from one week to the next, Castleman opens a new window on Mexican history. In the 1760s a free wage labor regime replaced a draft labor system, and by examining records of road construction he traces both this transformation and its implications. During this time free wage artisans saw their earnings reduced and they were pushed into the labor pool, and Castleman reveals how a shift occurred in the way that laborers identified themselves as the Spanish *casta* system of racial classification became increasingly fluid. In his study, Castleman introduces some of the principle players of eighteenth century Mexico from viceroys to tobacco planters to military engineers. He then fleshes out the lives of working persons drawing on a complete set of construction records from the construction of the Puente de Escamela at Orizaba to forge a collective biography that considers their existences apart from the workplace. By linking census and employment records, he uncovers a host of social indicators such as marriage preference, family structure, and differences over time in how the *caste* system was used to classify people according to ancestry. As Castleman shows, roads did not so much link Mexico to the global economy as forge regional markets within New Spain, and his work provides an astute analysis of struggles between the Bourbon colonial state, the important consulados of Mexico City and Veracruz, and more localized interests over road policy. More important, *Building the King's Highway* provides a valuable new perspective on people's lives as it advances our understanding of labor in late colonial Latin America.

*Invisible and Voiceless* Martha Caso, 2011-02-24

**INVISIBLE VOICELESS** The Struggle of Mexican Americans for Recognition, Justice, and Equality traces the vicious history of the European conquest of the Americas and examines its pervasive impact on Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants today. Author Martha Caso sheds light on events often ignored or glossed over by history textbooks: from the Holocaust and enslavement of native peoples at the hands of European conquerors to the Mexican American War of 1848 to modern efforts by extremists to fan the flames of racism and xenophobia. The reverberations of the European invasion still echo today, and it is impossible to understand the current issues of poverty and racism without understanding their origins. Historically, Mexican Americans have wielded very little social and political power, and recent xenophobic laws only serve to stoke the fires of hatred and antagonism and further erode their rights. **INVISIBLE VOICELESS** offers Mexican Americans an opportunity to learn more about their history and their relationship with the United States and Mexico. Cases' hope is that once they understand their past, Mexican Americans will find their collective voice and stand up for their rights—that they will cease to be

invisible and voiceless in America      *The Mesoamerican Ballgame* Vernon L. Scarborough, David R. Wilcox, 1993-01-01 The Precolumbian ballgame played on a masonry court has long intrigued scholars because of the magnificence of its archaeological remains From its lowland Maya origins it spread throughout the Aztec empire where the game was so popular that sixteen thousand rubber balls were imported annually into Tenochtitlan It endured for two thousand years spreading as far as to what is now southern Arizona This new collection of essays brings together research from field archaeology mythology and Maya hieroglyphic studies to illuminate this important yet puzzling aspect of Native American culture The authors demonstrate that the game was more than a spectator sport serving social political mythological and cosmological functions it celebrated both fertility and the afterlife war and peace and became an evolving institution functioning in part to resolve conflict within and between groups The contributors provide complete coverage of the archaeological sociopolitical iconographic and ideological aspects of the game and offer new information on the distribution of ballcourts new interpretations of mural art and newly perceived relations of the game with material in the Popol Vuh With its scholarly attention to a subject that will fascinate even general readers *The Mesoamerican Ballgame* is a major contribution to the study of the mental life and outlook of New World peoples      **Guide to the National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution** National Anthropological Archives, 1992      **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      **Transnationalism in Ancient and Medieval Societies** Michael C. Howard, 2014-01-10 While scholars have long documented the migration of people in ancient and medieval times they have paid less attention to those who traveled across borders with some regularity This study of early transnational relations explores the routine interaction of people across the boundaries of empires tribal confederacies kingdoms and city states paying particular attention to the role of long distance trade along the Silk Road and maritime trade routes It examines the obstacles voyagers faced including limited travel and communication capabilities relatively poor geographical knowledge and the dangers of a fragmented and shifting political landscape and offers profiles of better known transnational elites such as the Hellenic scholar Herodotus and the Venetian merchant Marco Polo as well lesser known servants merchants and sailors By revealing the important political economic and cultural role cross border trade and travel played in ancient society this work demonstrates that transnationalism is not unique to modern times Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here      *An Environmental History of the World* J. Donald Hughes, 2002-09-26 An Environmental History of the World is a concise history from Ancient to Modern times of the interaction between human societies and the other forms of life that inhabit our planet This original work follows a chronological path through the

history of mankind in relationship to ecosystems around the world Each chapter concentrates on a general period in human history which has been characterised by large scale changes in the relationship of human societies to the biosphere and gives three case studies that illustrate the significant patterns occurring at that time Little environmental or historical knowledge is assumed from the reader in this introduction to environmental history

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