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The link between private corporations and U.S. world power has a much longer history than most people realize. Transnational firms such as the United Fruit Company represent an earlier stage of the economic and cultural globalization now taking place throughout the world. Drawing on a wide range of archival sources in the United States, Great Britain, Costa Rica, and Guatemala, Colby combines "top-down" and "bottom-up" approaches to provide new insight into the role of transnational capital, labor migration, and racial nationalism in shaping U.S. expansion into Central America and the greater Caribbean. The Business of Empire places corporate power and local context at the heart of U.S. imperial history. In the early twentieth century, U.S. influence in Central America came primarily in the form of private enterprise, above all United Fruit. Founded amid the U.S. leap into overseas empire, the company initially depended upon British West Indian laborers. When its black workforce resisted white American authority, the firm adopted a strategy of labor division by recruiting Hispanic migrants. This labor system drew the company into increased conflict with its host nations, as Central American nationalists denounced not only U.S. military interventions in the region but also American employment of black immigrants. By the 1930s, just as Washington renounced military intervention in Latin America, United Fruit pursued its own Good Neighbor Policy, which brought a reduction in its corporate colonial power and a ban on the hiring of black immigrants. The end of the company's system of labor division in turn pointed the way to the transformation of United Fruit as well as the broader U.S. empire.

The basic goal of the volume is to compile the most up to date research on how high altitude affects the behavior, ecology, evolution and conservation status of primates, especially in comparison to lowland populations. Historically, the majority of primate studies have focused on lowland populations. However, as the lowlands have been disappearing, more and more primatologists have begun studying populations located in higher altitudes. High altitude populations are important not only because of their uniqueness, but also because they highlight the range of primate adaptability and the complex variables that are involved in primate evolution. These populations are good examples of how geographic scales result in diversification and/or speciation. Yet, there have been very few papers addressing how this high altitude environment affects the behavior, ecology, and conservation status of these primates. ?

A comprehensive travel handbook encompasses more than 2,500 of America's most important historic and prehistoric attractions, organized according to nine regions of the country and including full-color maps, walking and driving tours, historical overviews, and 250 full-color photographs. Original. 25,000 first printing.

Rome and Persia in Late Antiquity

Global Climates since the Last Glacial Maximum

An Inventory of the Manuscript Collections of the Department of Middle American Research: Maps in the Library of the Middle American Research Institute
Apollo's Eye

American Antiquity

Mexico

This handbook explores the history of mathematics, addressing what mathematics has been and what it has meant to practise it. 36 self-contained chapters provide a fascinating overview of 5000 years of mathematics and its key cultures for academics in mathematics, historians of science, and general historians.

"Well written, copiously illustrated, and with an excellent section of notes at the end of each chapter, the author and publishers of this book are to be commended." -- Geography

The third volume in the Andean Archaeology series, this book focuses on the marked cultural differences between the northern and southern regions of the Central Andes, and considers the conditions under which these differences evolved, grew pronounced, and diminished. This book continues the dynamic, current problem-oriented approach to the field of Andean Archaeology that began with Andean Archaeology I and Andean Archaeology II. Combines up-to-date research, diverse theoretical platforms, and far-reaching interpretations to draw provocative and thoughtful conclusions.

Studies of Ancient Skeletons

The Cosmos of the Yucatec Maya

Revista geográfica del Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia

The Art of Mesoamerica: From Olmec to Aztec (World of Art)

Annual Report

Andean Archaeology III

A collection of studies surveying the latest research into the island's natural, environmental and cultural history.

Este livro é sobre um modo de construir conhecimento a respeito da realidade baseado na teoria ator-rede, na etnografia de objetos técnico-científicos e na vontade de saber o que tais objetos falam sobre nós: sociedade científica e tecnológica. Os textos aqui reunidos procuram equacionar uma dúvida comum a todos os autores: como reunir o social em pesquisas ligadas à natureza, ao ecossistema, ao ambiente natural? E, afinal, o que temos como resultado do processo de busca de solução para essa questão? Os textos exemplificam como o que chamamos de "social" ou de "questões sociais" não é adicionado àquilo que nos habituamos a chamar de "natureza" ou "questões naturais", simplesmente porque essas questões são indissociáveis desde a origem! O leitor está convidado a participar dos experimentos intelectuais dos autores e a duvidar, tal como cada um deles, de abismos dualistas com os quais todos nós estamos habituados a conviver, como, por exemplo, entre conceitos e contextos,

fatos científicos e valores sociais, natureza e sociedade. Trata-se de um convite para verificar o quanto as escolhas epistemológicas são também políticas

From The Odyssey to Moby Dick to The Old Man and the Sea, the long tradition of sea voyage narratives is comprehensively explained here supported by discussions of key texts.

A Folk Ornithology of the Northern Pimans

Carnegie Institution of Washington Publication

Empire of the Incas

North and South

The Business of Empire

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Mathematics

Mary Ellen Miller's rich visual and scholarly survey of pre-Hispanic art and architecture, including the most recent archaeological finds. Expanded and revised in its sixth edition, The Art of Mesoamerica surveys the artistic achievements of the high pre-Hispanic civilizations of Central America—Olmec, Maya, Teotihuacan, Toltec, and Aztec—as well as those of their lesser-known contemporaries. Providing an in-depth examination of central works, this book guides readers through the most iconic palaces, pyramids, sculptures, and paintings. From the Olmec colossal head 5 recovered from San Lorenzo to the Aztec calendar stone found in Mexico City's Zocalo in 1790, this book reveals the complexity and innovation behind the art and architecture produced in pre-Hispanic civilizations. This new edition incorporates fifty new lavish color images and extensive updates based on the latest research and dozens of recent discoveries, particularly in Maya art, where excavations at Teotihuacan, the largest city of Mesoamerica, and Tenochtitlan, the capital of the Aztecs, have yielded new sculptures.

A popular series of guidebooks for the modern-day traveler offering information on cities and countries around the world continues, presenting up-to-date backgrounds and descriptions, detailed maps, hundreds of photographs, and much more, including walking and driving tours, visitor information directories, and cultural sidebars.

Presents a history of the South American empire, providing details on its art, religion, social structure, and politics, and examines the causes of its eventual decline following contact with the Spanish.

The National Geographic Magazine

Explorers

Diasporic Groups and Identities in the Eastern Mediterranean (1100-1800)

Ancient Egypt

National Geographic

Neighbours and Rivals

A series of guidebooks for the modern-day traveler presents information on walking tours for cities around the world, all with the help of full-color maps and photos.

In every region of Latin America there are sacred shrines that draw tens of thousands of pilgrims. At present, most of these pilgrimages are overtly Catholic, but the roots of the contemporary practice are numerous: European Christian, indigenous pre-Columbian, African slave, and other religious traditions. This volume explores the historical development, range of diversity, and the structure and impacts of pilgrimage in Latin America. It is among the first to create a general framework for understanding this religious practice. Although the contributors' focus is predominantly anthropological, analytical perspectives are drawn from numerous disciplines.

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The Huntington Library quarterly

Status Survey and Conservation Action Plan 2000-2004

Bones of the Maya

Displacement, Diaspora, and Geographies of Identity

High Altitude Primates

Easter Island Studies

Includes the section "Book reviews."

There is a common but often unspoken arrogance on the part of outside observers that folk science and traditional knowledge—the type developed by Native communities and tribal groups—is inferior to the “ formal science ” practiced by Westerners. In this lucidly written and humanistic account of the O ' odham tribes of Arizona and Northwest Mexico, ethnobiologist Amadeo M. Rea exposes the limitations of this assumption by exploring the rich ornithology that these tribes have generated about the birds that are native to their region. He shows how these peoples ' observational knowledge provides insights into the behaviors, mating habits, migratory patterns, and distribution of local bird species, and he uncovers the various ways that this knowledge is incorporated into the communities ' traditions and esoteric belief systems.

Drawing on more than four decades of field and textual research along with hundreds of interviews with tribe members, Rea identifies how birds are incorporated, both symbolically and practically, into Piman legends, songs, art, religion, and ceremonies. Through highly detailed descriptions and accounts loaded with Native voice, this book is the definitive study of folk ornithology. It also provides valuable data for scholars of linguistics and North American Native studies, and it makes a significant contribution to our understanding of how humans make sense of their world. It will be of interest to historians of science, anthropologists, and scholars of indigenous cultures and folk

taxonomy.

Desde tiempos ancestrales, en Mesoamérica, así como en la Región Andina, el hombre intentó acercarse a los dioses escudriñando el firmamento. De la sola contemplación pronto se percató que la observación de los cuerpos celestes podía proporcionarle un medio adecuado para ordenar sus actividades. Así se desarrollaron los primeros sistemas calendáricos que eran el resultado de la transferencia de los ritmos del cielo a la sociedad de donde habían surgido. Este aspecto práctico de la observación celeste se dio en forma paralela con la evolución de los conceptos religiosos que condujeron a la identificación específica de deidades con ciertos cuerpos celestes. El culto y la observación meticulosa se fundieron en una misma actividad, reservada en forma exclusiva a la élite de los sacerdotes-astrónomos. Éstos alcanzaron gran prestigio e influencia en la sociedad pues eran los intermediarios entre el cielo y los hombres. Con tal mezcla de Religión y Astronomía se lograron considerables avances en el registro del movimiento de los astros, comparables a los alcanzados por culturas antiguas en Asia y en Europa. Otra manera de culto hacia las deidades celestes fue la edificación de estructuras arquitectónicas orientadas a diversos eventos astronómicos que se observaron en el horizonte. El estudio de estos aspectos del culto celeste proporciona en la actualidad una alternativa para comprender las concepciones de los pueblos antiguos del Continente Americano respecto al Universo y al lugar del hombre en él.

United Fruit, Race, and U.S. Expansion in Central America

La Otra cara de la historia: 1800-1925. pt. 1. Album de fotos de la clase obrera puertorriqueña

A Cartographic Genealogy of the Earth in the Western Imagination

Wings in the Desert

The Sea Voyage Narrative

Union in Separation

Union in Separation presents a series of case studies on diasporic groups in the late medieval and early modern Mediterranean and Black Sea regions. It explores how Armenian, Byzantine/Greek, Florentine, Genoese, Hospitaller, Jewish, Mamluk, and Venetian communities characterized by diasporic identities and inserted into local contexts navigated religious and socio-ethnic boundaries as well as other categories of difference. The volume draws on a wide range of historical and social-scientific methods and offers new perspectives on the arbitration of difference in the wider eastern Mediterranean from Tana to Cairo and Marseille to Isfahan prior to the emergence of nation states. It provides not only an analytical toolbox for historical diaspora studies but also reveals how, under the looming threat of crusade and within the daily routines of trade, diasporic groups and their hosts negotiated modes of coexistence that oscillated between cooperation and conflict, integration and rejection, union and separation.

This book is a description and travel guidebook of Argentina. It will assist travellers with their itinerary and plans.

Displacement, Diaspora, and Geographies of Identity challenges conventional understandings of identity based on notions of nation and culture as bounded or discrete. Through careful examinations of various transnational, hybrid, border, and diasporic forces and practices, these essays push at the edge of cultural studies, postmodernism, and postcolonial theory and raise crucial questions about ethnographic methodology. This volume exemplifies a cross-disciplinary cultural studies and a concept of culture rooted in lived experience as well as textual readings. Anthropologists and scholars from related fields deploy a range of methodologies and styles of writing to blur and complicate conventional dualisms between authors and subjects of research, home and away, center and periphery, and first and third world. Essays discuss topics such as Rai, a North African pop music viewed as westernized in Algeria and as Arab music in France; the place of Sephardic and Palestinian writers within Israel's Ashkenazic-dominated arts community; and the use and misuse of the concept "postcolonial" as it is applied in various regional contexts. In exploring histories of displacement and geographies of identity, these essays call for the reconceptualization of theoretical binarisms such as modern and postmodern, colonial and postcolonial. It will be of interest to a broad spectrum of scholars and students concerned with postmodern and postcolonial theory, ethnography, anthropology, and cultural studies. Contributors. Norma Alarcón, Edward M. Bruner, Nahum D. Chandler, Ruth Frankenberg, Joan Gross, Dorinne Kondo, Kristin Koptiuch, Smadar Lavie, Lata Mani, David McMurray, Kirin Narayan, Greg Sarris, Ted Swedenburg

The Best of the City

National Geographic Traveler Argentina

National Geographic Guide to America's Historic Places

Historia natural de Chamela

Pilgrimage in Latin America

Contributions to the History of Rapanui in Memory of William T. Mulloy

Powerful pharaohs, deadly curses, beautiful queens, legendary cities, tombs filled with gold ... you'll know it all by the time you finish this smart and wacky book! Did you know that ancient Egyptians formed the world's first police force? The 365-day calendar? We have ancient Egypt to thank for that, too! And the next time your parents tell you to brush your teeth, you can tell them that ancient Egyptians invented the first toothbrush and toothpaste. In this cool book, you'll find out what life was like 3,000 years ago along the banks of the Nile River, explore the lives of famous pharaohs determined to leave their mark no matter the cost, and get the lowdown on famous battles for power. Discover weird facts about famous people, from Cleopatra to King Tut--and about famous places, from Alexandria to Thebes. It's a must-have for all budding Egyptologists, archaeologists, or kids who want to be in-the-know about this fascinating civilization!

A narrative history, with sourcebook, of the turbulent relations between Rome and the Sasanian Empire.

During the last 20 years new techniques in osteology have yielded findings on Maya diet and health that challenge the ecological model of collapse. This volume, which includes an index bibliography of the first 150 years of Maya osteology, brings together for the first time a broad spectrum of

bioarchaeologists and reveals remarkable data on Maya genetic relationship, demographic, and diseases. Contributors: Carl Armstrong, Jane E. Buikstra , Diane Z. Chase Mark N. Cohen , Della Collins Cook, Marie Elaine Danforth, Andres del Angel Robert E. Ferrell, John P. Gerry, Karen D. Gettelman, Lorena M. Havill, Keith P. Jacobi, Harold W. Krueger, Nora M. Lopez Olivares, Lourdes Marquez, Virginia K. Massey, D. Andrew Merriwether, Kathleen O'Connor, K. Anne Pyburn, David M. Reed, Frank P. Saul, Julie Mather Saul, D. Gentry Steele, Rebecca Storey, Diane M. Warren, David Webster, Christine D. White, Stephen L. Whittington, Lori E. Wright
Cycles and Steps from the Madrid Codex
National Geographic Walking Barcelona
Research Catalogue
encontros da teoria ator-rede com as ciências ambientais
Tales of Endurance and Exploration

Traces implications of a previously unrecognized image of the solar year in the Madrid Codex to find new meanings in the Dresden Codex and the Maya calendar system and a regional settlement organization in Yucatan.

From the first people to leave Africa to the first to leave the planet, the urge to explore the unknown has driven human progress. Explorers tells the story of humanity's explorations, taking the reader into the lives of some of the most intrepid people ever known. Throughout history, exploration has arisen from a wide range of impulses, from trade and the search for lands to colonize, to scientific curiosity and missionary zeal. This book tells the story of explorers of every type, from those chasing glory to those seeking enlightenment. In its pages, readers will meet some of history's most famous trail blazers-people whose courage opened frontiers, turned voids into maps, forged nations, connected cultures, and added to humankind's knowledge of the world by leaps and bounds. Each life is captured in context, by considering the knowledge of the world in which the explorers lived, the factors that gave rise to their expeditions, and the technology available to them at the time. Their discoveries, and the consequences, are also considered in depth, and highlighted with beautiful maps, photographs, and illustrations. The tales of the explorers' assistants and companions are woven into the overall story, along with an examination of the qualities that made the them drop everything in pursuit of discovery.

Pedra, planta, bicho, gente ... coisas:

Report on the Progress and Condition of the U.S. National Museum for the Year Ending June 30 ...

Parrots

U.S. Geological Survey Professional Paper

National Geographic Traveler

Arqueoastronomía en la América Antigua