

ANTHROPOLOGICAL PAPERS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
NUMBER 65

Ancient Maya Life in the Far West Bajo

Social and Environmental
Change in the Wetlands
of Belize



Julie L. Kunen

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA PRESS
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Ancient Maya Life In The Far West Bajo

Scott R. Hutson, Traci Ardren



Ancient Maya Life In The Far West Bajo:

Ancient Maya Life in the Far West Bajo Julie L. Kunen, 2022-05-10 Human activity during centuries of occupation significantly altered the landscape inhabited by the ancient Maya of northwestern Belize. In response, the Maya developed new techniques to harvest the natural resources of their surroundings, investing increased labor and raw materials into maintaining and even improving their ways of life. In this lively story of life in the wetlands on the outskirts of the major site of La Milpa, Julie Kunen documents a hitherto unrecognized form of intensive agriculture in the Maya lowlands, one that relied on the construction of terraces and berms to trap soil and moisture around the margins of low-lying depressions called bajos. She traces the intertwined histories of residential settlements on nearby hills and ridges and agricultural terraces and other farming-related features around the margins of the bajo as they developed from the Late Preclassic period (400 BC–AD 250) until the area's abandonment in the Terminal Classic period about AD 850. Kunen examines the organization of three bajo communities with respect to the use and management of resources critical to agricultural production. She argues that differences in access to spatially variable natural resources resulted in highly patterned settlement remains and that community founders and their descendants, who had acquired the best quality and most diverse set of resources, maintained an elevated status in the society. The thorough integration of three lines of evidence—the settlement system, the agricultural system, and the ancient environment—breaks new ground in landscape research and in the study of Maya non-elite domestic organization. Kunen reports on the history of settlement and farming in a small corner of the Maya world but demonstrates that for any study of human-environment interactions, landscape history consists equally of ecological and cultural strands of influence.

Ancient Maya Commerce Scott R. Hutson, 2017-03-01 Ancient Maya Commerce presents nearly two decades of multidisciplinary research at Chunchucmil, Yucatán, Mexico, a thriving Classic-period Maya center organized around commercial exchange rather than agriculture. An urban center without a king and unable to sustain agrarian independence, Chunchucmil is a rare example of a Maya city in which economics, not political rituals, served as the engine of growth. Trade was the *raison d'être* of the city itself. Using a variety of evidence—archaeological, botanical, geomorphological, and soil-based—contributors show how the city was a major center for both short- and long-distance trade, integrating the Guatemalan highlands, the Gulf of Mexico, and the interior of the northern Maya lowlands. By placing Chunchucmil into the broader context of emerging research at other Maya cities, the book reorients the understanding of ancient Maya economies. The book is accompanied by a highly detailed digital map that reveals the dense population of the city and the hundreds of streets its inhabitants constructed to make the city navigable, shifting the knowledge of urbanism among the ancient Maya. Ancient Maya Commerce is a pioneering, thoroughly documented case study of a premodern market center and makes a strong case for the importance of early market economies in the Maya region. It will be a valuable addition to the literature for Mayanists, Mesoamericanists, economic anthropologists, and environmental archaeologists. Contributors: Anthony P. Andrews, Traci Ardren.

Sheryl Luzzadder Beach Timothy Beach Chelsea Blackmore Tara Bond Freeman Bruce H Dahlin Patrice Farrell David Hixson Socorro Jimenez Justin Lowry Aline Magnoni Eugenia Mansell Daniel E Mazeau Travis Stanton Ryan V Sweetwood Richard E Terry

The Ancient Maya Marketplace Eleanor M. King, 2015-11-12 Trading was the favorite occupation of the Maya according to early Spanish observers such as Fray Diego de Landa 1566 Yet scholars of the Maya have long dismissed trade specifically market exchange as unimportant They argue that the Maya subsisted primarily on agriculture with long distance trade playing a minor role in a largely non commercialized economy The Ancient Maya Marketplace reviews the debate on Maya markets and offers compelling new evidence for the existence and identification of ancient marketplaces in the Maya Lowlands Its authors rethink the prevailing views about Maya economic organization and offer new perspectives They attribute the dearth of Maya market research to two factors persistent assumptions that Maya society and its rainforest environment lacked complexity and an absence of physical evidence for marketplaces a problem that plagues market research around the world Many Mayanists now agree that no site was self sufficient and that from the earliest times robust local and regional exchange existed alongside long distance trade Contributors to this volume suggest that marketplaces the physical spaces signifying the presence of a market economy did not exist for purely economic reasons but served to exchange information and create social ties as well The Ancient Maya Marketplace offers concrete links between Maya archaeology ethnohistory and contemporary cultures Its in depth review of current research will help future investigators to recognize and document marketplaces as a long standing Maya cultural practice The volume also provides detailed comparative data for premodern societies elsewhere in the world

The Real Business of Ancient Maya Economies

Marilyn A. Masson, David A. Freidel, Arthur A. Demarest, 2020-08-25 A timely synthesis of the latest research and perspectives on ancient Maya economics this volume illuminates the sophistication and intricacy of economic systems in the Preclassic Classic and Postclassic periods Contributors from a wide range of disciplines move beyond paradigms of elite control and centralized exchange to focus on individual agency highlighting production and exchange that took place at all levels of society Case studies draw on new archaeological evidence from rural households and urban marketplaces to reconstruct the trade networks for tools ceramics obsidian salt and agricultural goods throughout the empire They also describe the ways household production integrated with community regional and interregional markets Redirecting the field of ancient Maya economic studies away from simplistic characterizations of the past by fully representing the range of current views on the subject this volume delves deeply into multiple facets of a complex interdependent material world Contributors Anthony P Andrews Chlo Andrieu Beatriz Balcells Adolfo Iván Batán George Bey Ronald L Bishop Geoffrey E Braswell Marcello Canuto Bernadette Cap Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Rubén Chuc Aguilar Maia Dedrick Pedro Delgado K Arthur A Demarest Keith Eppich Barbara Escamilla Ojeda Scott L Fedick Luis Flores Cob Lynda Florey Folan William J Folan David A Freidel Tomás Gallareta Negrón Charles Golden Stanley P Guenter Joel D Gunn Richard D Hansen Timothy S Hare Enrique Hernández

Rachel A Horowitz Scott R Hutson Takeshi Inomata Eleanor M King Marilyn A Masson Patricia A McAnany Carlos Morales Aguilar Carlos Peraza Lope Dorie Reents Budet Prudence M Rice William Ringle Fernando Robles Castellanos Alejandra Roche Recinos Bradley W Russell Andrew Scherer Whittaker Schroder Payson Sheets Edgar Suyuc Alexandre Tokovinine Paola Torres Daniela Triadan Kenichiro Tsukamoto Clive Vella Bart Victor Beniamino Volta Brent K S Woodfill Andrew R Wyatt Norman Yoffee A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase **The Maya World** Scott R. Hutson, Traci Ardren, 2020-06-17 The Maya World brings together over 60 authors representing the fields of archaeology art history epigraphy geography and ethnography who explore cutting edge research on every major facet of the ancient Maya and all sub regions within the Maya world The Maya world which covers Guatemala Belize and parts of Mexico Honduras and El Salvador contains over a hundred ancient sites that are open to tourism eight of which are UNESCO World Heritage Sites and many thousands more that have been dug or await investigation In addition to captivating the lay public the ancient Maya have attracted scores of major interdisciplinary research expeditions and hundreds of smaller projects going back to the 19th century making them one of the best known ancient cultures The Maya World explores their renowned writing system towering stone pyramids exquisitely painted murals and elaborate funerary tombs as well as their creative agricultural strategies complex social economic and political relationships widespread interactions with other societies and remarkable cultural resilience in the face of historical ruptures This is an invaluable reference volume for scholars of the ancient Maya including archaeologists historians and anthropologists **The Nature of an Ancient Maya City** Thomas H. Guderjan, 2007-12-09 Reveals what daily Maya life was like For two millennia the site now known as Blue Creek in northwestern Belize was a Maya community that became an economic and political center that included some 15 000 20 000 people at its height Fairly well protected from human destruction the site offers the full range of city components including monumental ceremonial structures elite and non elite residences ditched agricultural fields and residential clusters just outside the core Since 1992 a multi disciplinary multi national research team has intensively investigated Blue Creek in an integrated study of the dynamic structure and functional inter relationships among the parts of a single Maya city Documented in coverage by National Geographic Archaeology magazine and a documentary film aired on the Discovery Channel Blue Creek is recognized as a unique site offering the full range of undisturbed architectural construction to reveal the mosaic that was the ancient city Moving beyond the debate of what constitutes a city Guderjan s long term research reveals what daily Maya life was like **Ancient Mesoamerican Population History** Adrian S.Z. Chase, Arlen F. Chase, Diane Z. Chase, 2024-05-07 Establishing ancient population numbers and determining how they were distributed across a landscape over time constitute two of the most pressing problems in archaeology Accurate population data is crucial for modeling interpreting and understanding the past Now advances in both archaeology and technology have changed the way that such approximations can be achieved Including research from both highland central Mexico and the tropical

lowlands of the Maya and Olmec areas this book reexamines the demography in ancient Mesoamerica Contributors present methods for determining population estimates field methods for settlement pattern studies to obtain demographic data and new technologies such as LiDAR light detecting and ranging that have expanded views of the ground in forested areas Contributions to this book provide a view of ancient landscape use and modification that was not possible in the twentieth century This important new work provides new understandings of Mesoamerican urbanism development and changes over time Contributors Traci Ardren M Charlotte Arnauld Barbara Arroyo Luke Auld Thomas Marcello A Canuto Adrian S Z Chase Arlen F Chase Diane Z Chase Elyse D Z Chase Javier Estrada Gary M Feinman L J Gorenflo Julien Hiquet Scott R Hutson Gerardo Jimenez Delgado Eva Lemonnier Rodrigo Liendo Stuardo Jos Lobo Javier Lopez Mejia Michael L Loughlin Deborah L Nichols Christopher A Pool Ian G Robertson Jeremy A Sabloff Travis W Stanton

Classic Maya Political Ecology Jon C. Lohse, 2013-12-31 Data spanning the Archaic to Early Postclassic are presented with particular analytical focus given to the end of the Early Classic through the Late and Terminal Classic and the geopolitical tumult that defined this period Cast in the framework of political ecology together these studies not only shed light on specific class histories of the region They also advance a theory for understanding the contributions of non elites to political growth and change over time Classic Maya Political Ecology opens a window into pre Columbian political processes grounded in environmental productivity and a mutual interdependence that defined class relations in northwestern Belize This volume also outlines a theoretical approach that defines commoners and elites alike as political actors people who contributed to the long term success and adaptability of local and regional political communities and the networks that sustained them

Forensic Medicine of the Lower Extremity Jeremy Rich, Dorothy E. Dean, Robert H. Powers, 2007-10-28 Publius Syrus stated back in 42 B C You cannot put the same shoe on every foot Maxim 596 Though written long before the advent of forensic science Syrus maxim summarizes the theme of Forensic Medicine of the Lower Extremity Human Identification and Trauma Analysis of the Thigh Leg and Foot Put simply the lower extremity is a tremendously variable anatomic region This variation is beneficial to forensic experts Differences in the leg and foot can be used to establish individual identity Analysis of damage to the lower limb can be used to reconstruct antemortem perimortem and postmortem trauma As a forensic anthropologist I analyze cases involving decomposed burned mummified mutilated and skeletal remains Many of the corpses I examine are incomplete Occasionally I receive nothing but the legs and feet a lower torso dragged from a river a foot recovered in a city park dismembered drug dealers in plastic bags victims of bombings and airline disasters and the dead commingled in common graves Though the leg and foot contain much that is useful in forensic analysis before this publication investigators faced a twofold problem Little research that focused on the lower extremity was available in the literature and the existing research was published in diverse sources making its location and synthesis a daunting task

The Maya and Climate Change Kenneth E. Seligson, 2023 One of the most well known things about the Classic Maya civilization is that it collapsed which leads to many

questions about what happened Geared toward a general audience this book argues that Classic Maya civilization did not in fact collapse in the literal sense of the word Instead it shifts the focus to the 700 plus years of societal growth and environmental conservation that preceded the transformation of Maya civilization about 1 000 years ago Drawing on archaeological environmental and historical evidence it explores the many ways that Maya communities addressed the challenges of climate change and other tropical environment stressors

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