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Triptych

Dumbarton Oaks houses the extraordinary art

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collection begun by Mildred and Robert Woods Bliss. In this book the museum publishes the specialist collections in Byzantine and Pre-Columbian art, along with examples from the Blisses' superb European collection, for the first time. When Robert Bliss recalled handling a jade Olmec figurine in 1913, he said, "That day, the collector's microbe took root in—it must be confessed—very fertile soil." The Blisses' passion for art bore fruit in a remarkably diverse collection: Flemish tapestries, Renaissance furniture, and paintings by the likes of El Greco, Renoir, and Degas. The celebrated Byzantine collection includes floor mosaics from late antique Antioch, sumptuous jewelry, carved ivory reliefs, liturgical silver, and a comprehensive coin and seals collection. The Pre-Columbian collection showcases fine jade carvings, gold jewelry, monumental sculpture, ritual weaponry, colorful ceramics, and intricately woven textiles. The publication of this new guidebook coincides with the complete refurbishment of Dumbarton Oaks and the creative reinstallation of the galleries. The curators offer highlights of the collection, accompanied by a lucid and thought-provoking text. Dumbarton Oaks—The Collections is intended as a valuable resource and a pleasure to read for scholars and nonspecialists alike.

Handbook of Mesoamerican Mythology

Re-creating the Word

The ancient city of Teotihuacan, North America's first

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metropolis, flourished for nearly eight centuries in central Mexico until its demise in 650 C.E. Known primarily for its massive architecture and monumental wall paintings, the city—and its dazzling artwork—inspired awe in its time, and continues to do so today. *Made to Order*, the first systematic study of more than 150 painted portable artworks produced in Teotihuacan, offers a unique, deeply informed perspective on the cultural practices and artistic techniques of the largest urban community in pre-Hispanic Mesoamerica. The painted vessels Cynthia Conides considers—featured here in finely reproduced full-color photographs—constitute nearly the entire body of material now available for analysis. With attention to their origins and provenance, wherever possible, the author views these objects from a range of vantage points, using ceramic chronologies to measure the changing characteristics and cultural significance of pictorial paintings on portable media. Her approach—ranging from stylistic analysis and narrative theory to theoretical perspectives on artistic exchange among artisans living and working in a thriving urban setting—reveals the importance of such objects to a city where social status, and the acquisition and display of its symbols, were paramount. This perspective is in turn grounded in new interpretations of the religious, social, and ritual contexts in which the objects functioned. The most complete analysis of both ceramics from excavations at Teotihuacan and those held in museum collections worldwide, *Made to Order* will become a standard source for specialists and students of pre-Columbian visual culture and archaeology, and a vital resource for those interested in cross-cultural ceramic studies.

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Latin American Antiquity

The Feathered Serpent

This book considers the ways in which the built environment in Mesoamerica functioned as a carrier of cultural meanings. Ancient Mesoamerica - making up much of present-day Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize, along with parts of Honduras and El Salvador - witnessed the development of many regional cultures and the concentration of peoples in architectural centers such as La Venta, Monte Alban, Teotihuacan, Mitla, Tula, El Tajin, Tenochtitlan, Copan, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, and Tulum.

Parallels

This Tree Grows Out of Hell

Ciudad de Los Dioses

El Seminario de Pintura Mural Prehispanica adscrito al Instituto de Investigaciones Esteticas de la UNAM, ha terminado sus trabajos en torno a Bonampak, uno de los sitios mesoamericanos mas ricos en pintura mural y tesoro artistico ampliamente valorado a nivel mundial. En esta publicacion, que presentamos con gran satisfaccion, estan a la vista los resultados de un singular esfuerzo de documentacion fotografica y dibujistica. Como bien lo explica Beatriz de la Fuente,

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directora del proyecto, podremos apreciar en el primer tomo que constituye el catalogo, documentacion fotografica inedita, sobre todo, acercamientos a conjuntos y detalles, así como vistas de las altas bovedas de Bonampak. En el segundo, se integran los diversos estudios abocados a la interpretacion de tan singular conjunto mural. Aqui, los lectores y estudiosos podran observar la confluencia de distintas mentalidades y metodologias de analisis. Arqueologos, arquitectos, historiadores del arte, restauradores, astrónomos, astrofisicos y biologos, exponen diversos temas y problemas que emergen de los estudios a fondo emprendidos sobre Bonampak. Ello propicia, por ejemplo, que surjan estudios puntuales sobre los pigmentos y las vestimentas. Por otro lado, el significado de los astros es analizado en tanto registro científico, pero también desde la vision interesada en descifrar los signos de una compleja simbologia ligada a los conceptos de la vida y la muerte. Son significativos los avances en el campo de la epigrafia registrados en varias investigaciones; la interpretacion de las inscripciones jeroglificas es un camino fructifero para conocer en forma precisa la organizacion social que llevo a la concepcion visual de Bonampak.

The Writing System of Ancient Teotihuacán

Mesoamerica's Classic Heritage

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World History

The authors of *Masks of the Spirit* present modern English translations of the important myths of the Olmec, Toltec, Maya, and Aztec civilizations of pre-Columbian Mesoamerica, along with the strange imagery of the original codices and stallaes. Illustrated with 100 photographs (25 in color) of crucial monuments, murals, masks, and friezes.

Art, Ideology, and the City of Teotihuacan

The Kiva

Paris Monographs in American Archaeology 38 This volume closely examines and catalogs a limited set of glyphic elements found at the archaeological site of Teotihuacan in Mexico. This study serves as an initial investigation to verify whether these glyphs may be part of a writing system in use at the site. The author looks at two specific sources of glyphs and glyph compounds at Teotihuacan that appear to be the largest sets of co-occurring glyphs and contain the largest number of glyphs. One set, in particular, has not yet been studied in detail and therefore will present new information within this area of research. Furthermore, there has not been a steady or significant amount of glyphic research carried out at Teotihuacan in recent years, since Taube (2000). The investigation was structured to thoroughly analyze the data for similarities between the selected glyphic

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elements from Teotihuacan and the requirements for writing systems. For that reason, basic linguistic tests were conducted on the data to determine whether the glyphic elements had similarities with those requirements for Mesoamerican writing systems. This work is not a decipherment. Instead, its aim is to verify whether the glyphic elements at Teotihuacan could potentially be a writing system, catalog them in an orderly fashion, conduct a comparative analysis between them and others found within Teotihuacan and elsewhere in Mesoamerica, and conclude whether further research in the way of a complete decipherment is a possibility if future data is uncovered at the site.

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Research & Exploration

Guide to the Literature of Art History 2

The Review of Archaeology

Mesoamerican Architecture as a Cultural Symbol

In recognition of the importance of international events, world history courses, next to those about the United States, have become the most popular history

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course of the secondary schools Responsible citizens must become informed about international matters in order to act and vote intelligently about these events In this volume, [the editor] uses a periodization of early civilizations to 500 B.C.E, later civilizations to 500 C.E. and the world from 500 C.E. to 1500 C.E Within the broad units can be found information about women, technology, the family, historiography, urbanization, sports, and other subjects They are meant to supplement a course, to provide depth, and to add spice and spark.-To the reader.

Mexico

Field work 1954; myths from Haasts Bluff, Areyonga, Milingimbi, Port Keats, Daly River & Beswick (near Roper River); all stories relating to the lifeforce of nature, manifesting itself through life cycle & the eternal source and meaning of the spirit of life; tales told and translated by men of the tribes (Kuppapoingo, Jumbapoingo, Birrikilli, Miarr-Miarr, Leaquwulmirree, Murinbata, Djamunjun, Djauan, Ngalarkan, Aranda, Luritja, Pitjantjara).

Journal of Mesoamerican Studies

In "Encounter with the Plumed Serpent, " two leading scholars present and interpret the sacred histories narrated in the Mixtec codices, the largest surviving collection of pre-Columbian manuscripts in existence. In these screenfold books, ancient painter-historians chronicled the politics of the Mixtec from approximately a.d. 900 to 1521, portraying the royal

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families, rituals, wars, alliances, and ideology of the times.

Museums and Universities

Astronomies and Cultures

This engrossing book explores the persistent allure of snakes, and traces the aesthetic, religious, and psychological impulses that have led artists throughout the centuries to make these elusive creatures their subjects. An extraordinary array of illustrations reveals the many roles of the snake in art and history. 157 illustrations, 138 in color.

Dumbarton Oaks

San Diego Museum Papers

Continuity and invention characterize Mesoamerican mythic tradition. Some contemporary themes have endured relatively unchanged for thousands of years, others have appeared as new inventions drawing on older traditions. Many myths since the Spanish conquest in 1521 combine essential elements of both indigenous traditions and Christianity in a way that express simultaneously their close links with the past and ability to creatively adapt to new situations and demands.

Teotihuacan

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An investigation into the history, archaeology and mythology of ancient Mesoamerica, in order to understand the motivations that lay behind the building of pyramidal cities and bizarre rituals. The author dismisses New Age ideas about the origin and nature of these societies.

A Sign Catalog

Encounter with the Plumed Serpent

Entries offer information on the geography, history, arts, literature, religion, and architecture of Pre-Hispanic, Colonial, and modern Mesoamerican cultures that span from central Mexico to present-day Costa Rica.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Mesoamerican Cultures

Snake Charm

"This bibliography supplements the greatest of modern art bibliographies, Etta Arntzen and Robert Rainwater's Guide to the literature of art history (ALA, 1980)"--Preface.

Feathered Serpents and Flowering Trees

Founded in the first century BCE near a set of natural

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springs in an otherwise dry northeastern corner of the Valley of Mexico, the ancient metropolis of Teotihuacan was on a symbolic level a city of elements. With a multiethnic population of perhaps one hundred thousand, at its peak in 400 CE, it was the cultural, political, economic, and religious center of ancient Mesoamerica. A devastating fire in the city center led to a rapid decline after the middle of the sixth century, but Teotihuacan was never completely abandoned or forgotten; the Aztecs revered the city and its monuments, giving many of them the names we still use today. *Teotihuacan: City of Water, City of Fire* examines new discoveries from the three main pyramids at the site—the Sun Pyramid, the Moon Pyramid, and, at the center of the Ciudadela complex, the Feathered Serpent Pyramid—which have fundamentally changed our understanding of the city’s history. With illustrations of the major objects from Mexico City’s Museo Nacional de Antropología and from the museums and storage facilities of the Zona de Monumentos Arqueológicos de Teotihuacan, along with selected works from US and European collections, the catalogue examines these cultural artifacts to understand the roles that offerings of objects and programs of monumental sculpture and murals throughout the city played in the lives of Teotihuacan’s citizens. Published in association with the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco. Exhibition dates: de Young, San Francisco, September 30, 2017–February 11, 2018 Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA), March–June 2018

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Ten thematic articles illustrating the broad scope, diversity and cultural significance of contemporary studies in archaeoastronomy. Contents: The Study of Cultural Astronomy (Clive Ruggles and Nicholas Saunders); The Yao Dian and the Origins of Astronomy in China (Chen Cheng-Yih and Xi Zezong); The Riddle of Red Sirius: An Anthropological Perspective (Roger Ceragioli); Astronomies and Rituals at the Dawn of the Middle Ages (Stephen McCluskey); Folk Astronomy in the Service of Religion: The Case of Islam (David King); Cosmos and Kings at Vijayanagara (John McKim Malville and John Fritz); Medicine Wheel Astronomy (David Vogt); Venus-Regulated Warfare and Ritual Sacrifice in Mesoamerica (John Carlson); Astronomical Knowledge, Calendrics, and Sacred Geography in Ancient Mesoamerica (Johanna Broda); The Pleiades in Comparative Perspective: The Waiwai Shirkoimo and the Shipibo Huishmabo (Peter G. Roe).

Made to Order

Clippings of Latin American political, social and economic news from various English language newspapers.

American Indian Quarterly

HALI

The lavishly illustrated catalog of the Schenk pottery collection with a fresh interpretation of prehistoric

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Southwest ceramics.

The Art of Urbanism

For more than a millennium the great Mesoamerican city of Teotihuacan (c150BCE--750CE) has been imagined and reimagined by a host of subsequent cultures including our own. This book engages the subject of the unity and diversity of pre-Hispanic Mesoamerica by focusing on the classic heritage of this ancient city. Includes the history of religions, anthropology, archaeology, and art history -- and a wealth of new data, this book examines Teotihuacan's rippling influence across Mesoamerican time and space, including important patterns of continuity and change, and its relationships, both historical and symbolic, with Tenochtitlan, Cholula, and various Maya communities.

San Diego Museum Papers

The Flayed God

Describes the Wagner collection of ancient Mexican murals.

Zapotec Hieroglyphic Writing

The Art of Urbanism explores how the royal courts of powerful Mesoamerican centers represented their kingdoms in architectural, iconographic, and cosmological terms. Through an investigation of the

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ecological contexts and environmental opportunities of urban centers, the contributors consider how ancient Mesoamerican cities defined themselves and reflected upon their physical and metaphysical place via their built environment. Themes in the volume include the ways in which a kingdom's public monuments were fashioned to reflect geographic space, patron gods, and mythology, and how the Olmec, Maya, Mexica, Zapotecs, and others sought to center their world through architectural monuments and public art. This collection of papers addresses how communities leveraged their environment and built upon their cultural and historical roots as well as the ways that the performance of calendrical rituals and other public events tied individuals and communities to both urban centers and hinterlands. Twenty-three scholars from archaeology, anthropology, art history, and religious studies contribute new data and new perspectives to the understanding of ancient Mesoamericans' own view of their spectacular urban and ritual centers.

La Pintura mural prehispánica en México: Catálogo

Examines the Pre-Columbian, Colonial, Nineteenth Century, and Twentieth Century periods of Mexican art and artifacts

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