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Emergence and Change in Early Urban Societies Linda Manzanilla, 2013-11-11 This book gives an overview of different factors involved in the emergence and change in early urban societies in fourth millennium Mesopotamia and Egypt pre Shang China Classic horizon Central Mexico Oaxaca and the Maya Area and Middle Horizon societies in the Andean Region These factors range from centralized storage and redistributive economies agromanagerial models mercantile network control conflict and conquest conversion of military commanders into administrators political power through monumental cosmic reproduction and elite power through ideological change It discusses specific archaeological data useful in theoretical construction In the Introduction a discussion of different developmental processes of urban societies is made The Eastern Anatolian example emphasizes the role played by interregional exchange networks linking the Mesopotamian plains with the Syro Anatolian regions The emergence of an elite is related with the control of the movement of craft goods and raw materials more than with the appropriation of subsistence goods The Chinese example stresses the importance of conflict provoked by demographic pressures on resources The Mesoamerican cases relate to vast urban developments and manufacturing centers ideological importance of monumental planning and changing behavior of elites The Andean cases are related either to the transformation of theocratic leadership into military administrators or to the agricultural intensification model

Domestic Life in Prehispanic Capitals Linda R. Manzanilla, Claude Chapdelaine, 2009-01-01 With major differences in size urban plans and population density the capitals of New World states had large heterogeneous societies sometimes multiethnic and highly specialized making these cities amazing backdrops for complex interactions

The Neighborhood as a Social and Spatial Unit in Mesoamerican Cities M. Charlotte Arnould, Linda R. Manzanilla, Michael E. Smith, 2012-12-06 Recent realizations that prehispanic cities in Mesoamerica were fundamentally different from western cities of the same period have led to increasing examination of the neighborhood as an intermediate unit at the heart of prehispanic urbanization This book addresses the subject of neighborhoods in archaeology as analytical units between households and whole settlements The contributions gathered here provide fieldwork data to document the existence of sociopolitically distinct neighborhoods within ancient Mesoamerican settlements building upon recent advances in multi scale archaeological studies of these communities Chapters illustrate the cultural variation across Mesoamerica including data and interpretations on several different cities with a thematic focus on regional contrasts This topic is relatively new and complex and this book is a strong contribution for three interwoven reasons First the long history of research on the Teotihuacan barrios is scrutinized and withstands the test of new evidence and comparison with other Mesoamerican cities Second Maya studies of dense settlement patterns are now mature enough to provide substantial case studies Third theoretical investigation of ancient urbanization all over the world is now more complex and open than it was before giving relevance to Mesoamerican perspectives on ancient and modern societies in time and space This volume will be of interest

not only to scholars and student specialists of the Mesoamerican past but also to social scientists and urbanists looking to contrast ancient cultures worldwide

The Archaeology of Urbanism in Ancient Egypt Nadine Moeller, 2016-04-18 This book presents the latest archaeological evidence that makes a case for Egypt as an early urban society It traces the emergence of urban features during the Predynastic Period up to the disintegration of the powerful Middle Kingdom state ca 3500 1650 BC

Introduction to Urban Science Luis M. A. Bettencourt, 2021-08-17 A novel integrative approach to cities as complex adaptive systems applicable to issues ranging from innovation to economic prosperity to settlement patterns Human beings around the world increasingly live in urban environments In *Introduction to Urban Science* Luis Bettencourt takes a novel integrative approach to understanding cities as complex adaptive systems claiming that they require us to frame the field of urban science in a way that goes beyond existing theory in such traditional disciplines as sociology geography and economics He explores the processes facilitated by and in many cases unleashed for the first time by urban life through the lenses of social heterogeneity complex networks scaling circular causality and information Though the idea that cities are complex adaptive systems has become mainstream until now those who study cities have lacked a comprehensive theoretical framework for understanding cities and urbanization for generating useful and falsifiable predictions and for constructing a solid body of empirical evidence so that the discipline of urban science can continue to develop Bettencourt applies his framework to such issues as innovation and development across scales human reasoning and strategic decision making patterns of settlement and mobility and their influence on socioeconomic life and resource use inequality and inequity biodiversity and the challenges of sustainable development in both high and low income nations It is crucial says Bettencourt to realize that cities are not zero sum games and that knowledge human cooperation and collective action can build a better future

Relational Engagements of the Indigenous Americas Melissa R. Baltus, Sarah E. Baires, 2017-10-16 In *Relational Engagements of the Indigenous Americas* Melissa R Baltus and Sarah E Baires critically examine the current understanding of relationality in the Americas covering a diverse range of topics from Indigenous cosmologies to the life world of the Inuit dog The contributors to this wide ranging edited collection interrogate and discuss the multiple natures of relational ontologies touching on the ever changing fluid and varied ways that people both alive and dead relate and related to their surrounding world While the case studies presented in this collection all stem from the New World the Indigenous histories and archaeological interpretations vary widely and the boundaries of relational theory challenge current preconceptions about earlier ways of life in the Indigenous Americas

Urban Food Production for Ecosocialism Salvatore Engel-Di Mauro, George Martin, 2021-09-05 This book explores the critical role of urban food production in strengthening communities and in building ecosocialism It integrates theory and practice drawing on several local case studies from seven countries across four continents China Cuba Ghana Italy Tanzania the UK and the US Research shows that the term urban agriculture overstates the limited food growing potential in cities due to a shortage of land

required for growing grains the basic human food staple For this reason the book suggests urban cultivation as an appropriate term which indicates social and political progress achieved through combined labours of urbanites to produce food It examines how these collaborative food growing efforts help raise local social capital foster community organisation and create ecological awareness in order to promote urban food production while also ensuring environmental sustainability This book illustrates how urban cultivation constitutes a potentially important aspect of urban ecosystems as well as offers solutions to current environmental problems It recentres attention to the global South and debunks Eurocentric narratives challenging capitalist commercial food growing regimes and encouraging ecosocialist food growing practices Written in an accessible style this book is recommended reading about an emergent issue which will interest students and scholars of environmental studies geography sociology urban studies politics and economics

Memoirs of the Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan University of Michigan. Museum of Anthropology, 2009 *Teotihuacan* Matthew Robb, 2017-09-26 Founded in the first century BCE near a set of natural 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 AEB, 1997 Man and the Animal World Sándor Bökönyi, 1998 *Geologische Epochen Bevölkerungsgeschichte Wirtschaftsgeschichte Uruk Mesopotamia & Its Neighbors* Mitchell S. Rothman, 2001 In *Old and New World archaeology* the Mesopotamian case has long stood as the model for the evolution of complex societies providing the conceptual and organizational standard for understanding city and state origins But new data on Mesopotamia in the late 5th and 4th millennia BC have been accruing with astonishing speed over the last 20 years opening fresh areas of exploration and debate In *Uruk Mesopotamia and Its Neighbours* ten of the foremost field archaeologists working in the area today provide an overview and analysis of these data The authors radically reassess the chronological framework for the greater

Mesopotamian region assemble basic data sets on both local and regional levels and interpret and synthesize these data to put local patterns and dynamics into their widest regional context With lavish illustration and thorough documentation this volume is destined to become a standard reference work on the state of Mesopotamian archaeology at the beginning of the 21st century Its significance extends beyond the archaeology of the ancient Near East to the wider fields of anthropology and political science

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Vernacular Architecture Newsletter, 1998 **Journal of Field Archaeology** Association for Field Archaeology, 1997
The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 1998 *Mesoamerica's Classic Heritage* David Carrasco, Lindsay Jones, Scott Sessions, 2000 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 *Anales de antropología*, 2001 **Religión y política en la transformación urbana** Walburga Wiesheu Forster, 2002

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