

Ancient Aztec

Dirk R. Van Tuerenhout

The Aztecs Michael E. Smith, 2013-03-01 *The Aztecs* brings to life one of the best-known indigenous civilizations of the Americas in a vivid, comprehensive account of the ancient Aztecs. A thorough examination of Aztec origins and civilization including religion, science, and thought incorporates the latest archaeological excavations and research into explanations of the Spanish conquest and the continuity of Aztec culture in Central Mexico. Expanded coverage includes key topics such as writing, music, royal tombs, and Aztec predictions of the end of the world.

Ancient Aztec Culture Emily Mahoney, 2016-07-16 The ancient Aztec people had a complex and fascinating culture with their own religious rituals, ceremonies, and art. Readers explore the details of Aztec culture through informative text designed to reflect social studies curriculum topics. Full-color photographs and historical images allow readers to immerse themselves in this unique culture. Carefully chosen primary sources are included to provide a direct link between past and present. Did the Aztec people really perform human sacrifices? Readers will find out when they explore the incredible world of ancient Aztec culture!

Ancient Aztecs Karen Latchana Kenney, 2015-01-01 The legacy of past civilizations is still with us today. In *Ancient Aztecs*, readers discover the history and impressive accomplishments of the Aztec civilization, including their military power and feats of engineering. Engaging text provides details

on the civilization's history, development, daily life, culture, art, technology, warfare, social organization, and more. Well-chosen maps and images of artifacts bring the past to life. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABD0.

The Ancient Culture of the Aztec Empire Jim Hollingsworth, 2021-04-13 Aztec Culture It was a culture like no other in North America. Where other tribes were nomadic the Aztec built cities of thousands and suburbs with a large agriculture. They had beautiful gardens with plants from all over their world. Mexico was a city like no other: paved streets, stone buildings, and large pyramids with temples on top. It had a zoo and an aviary with many birds. It had tanks with both fresh and saltwater for fish. But it had no wagons and no beasts of burden. Montezuma had subjected most all of the towns around, many with several thousand Indians. In the end, this proved to be his undoing as these tribes, after losing in battle, quickly made league with the Spanish conquerors. Yet for all their science their religion was totally barbaric. They believed their god, a white man, would one day return, which left them open to the Spanish conqueror. Then, they offered human sacrifices and even cannibalism, a horrible practice. They were a proud people, in the end refusing to give up until many were dead from starvation. The most advanced civilization in North America ultimately fell to the sword of the Spanish and the Conquest.

Ancient Aztec Daily Life Heather Moore Niver, 2016-07-16 The ancient Aztec people didn't have grocery stores or shopping malls. How did they get their food? What was their clothing like? Readers discover the answers to these questions and many more as they explore the lives of the ancient Aztec people. The detailed main text provides an informative look at Aztec daily life, allowing readers to compare their life in the present to life as a member of the Aztec civilization. Full-color photographs and historical images accompany the text, helping readers visualize these essential social studies curriculum topics. Readers gain additional information from carefully chosen primary sources.

The Aztecs Davide Domenici, 2007 The origins of a civilization The great capitals of the classic period From the fall of the classic states to the rise of the Toltec state The populations of the north The Aztecs. Chronology The origins of a civilization The great capitals of the classic period From the fall of the classic states to the rise of the Toltec state The populations of the north The Aztecs.

Ancient Aztec Technology Emily Mahoney, 2016-07-16 Technology is guiding force in all civilizations. Readers discover the role technology played in ancient Aztec life through text designed to reflect essential social studies curriculum topics. Accessible text introduces readers to the technology used by ancient Aztecs, helping them make their own comparisons to the technology available to us today. Colorful photographs and historical images bring

readers into the world of the ancient Aztec people. Primary sources are also included to enhance readers' learning experience. What did the Aztec people use to make their tools and weapons? Readers will have fun finding out!

The Aztecs Matt Doeden, 2009-08-01 Introduces the history, daily life, religion, social customs, and inventions of the Aztecs, along with descriptions of Tenochtitlan, its largest city.

Ancient Aztec Geography Barbara M. Linde, 2016-07-16 Geography and history come together as readers explore the ways the land and landscape influenced the ancient Aztec people. These two important social studies curriculum topics are presented in a fresh way as readers explore this fascinating ancient civilization. The detailed text is presented in an accessible way and alongside vibrant photographs and historical images, including carefully selected primary sources. Readers will enjoy learning about the ways water sources, landforms, and other geographical features played a part in creating the ancient Aztec civilization still studied by historians today.

National Geographic Investigates: Ancient Aztec Tim Cooke, 2007 Describes the work of archaeologists who have uncovered the artifacts of ancient Aztecs of Mexico.

Ancient Aztecs Lisa Marty, 2006-09-01 Color Overheads Included! Welcome to one of the most important societies of pre-Columbian Mesoamerica. Of the three high civilizations of this region Olmec, Maya, and Aztec the Aztecs were the last, flourishing during the final centuries before Hernan Cortes landed

on the Gulf Coast of Mexico. The activities in this book provide insight into the history, religion, culture, art, and life of the ancient Aztecs. The eight full-color transparencies at the back of the book can be used alone or with specific activities listed in the table of contents.

Ancient Aztec Government Christine Honders, 2016-07-16 How was the ancient Aztec government different from other ancient governments, as well as modern forms of government? The answer to this question and more is waiting for readers to discover as they learn the details of ancient Aztec government. Common social studies curriculum topics, such as ancient civilizations and forms of government, are presented in a way that's sure to keep readers entertained as they learn. Manageable text is accompanied by full-color photographs and historical images. Readers also gain information through primary sources that were carefully selected to enhance their learning experience.

The Ancient Aztecs Louise Spilsbury, 2021-03-04 Who were the Ancient Aztecs and how did they live? Using your powers of analysis, work out what primary sources tell us about this ancient civilization.

Aztec Mythology: The Gods and Myths of Ancient Mexico Sebastian Berg, 2021-08-14 Discover the mythology of the Aztec civilization The Aztec civilization of Central Mexico consisted of several communities with distinct cultures and languages. The Nahuatl-speaking tribes were the most popular and celebrated rituals based on their own version of myths and stories. While the

Mesoamerican cultures shared many stories, rituals, and myths with the Aztecs, they were recognized as a separate community. The Aztecs were believed to come from the regions around Lake Texcoco and the Anahuac Valley. These regions collectively form the modern Mexico City we know today.

The Ancient Aztec Economy Barbara M. Linde, 2016-07-16 When most people think of the word “economy,” they think of stock markets and modern banks. However, even ancient civilizations had their own economies. Readers discover fun and fascinating facts about the ancient Aztec economy through informative text designed to support social studies curricula. Detailed photographs and historical images, such as primary sources, are included to enhance the text and keep readers engaged as they learn. Economics and history come together in an amazing way to ensure readers gain a comprehensive understanding of the ancient Aztec economy.

Olmec to Aztec Barbara L. Stark, Philip J. Arnold, 2022-09-06 Archaeological settlement patterns—the ways in which ancient people distributed themselves across a natural and cultural landscape—provide the central theme for this long-overdue update to our understanding of the Mexican Gulf lowlands Olmec to Aztec offers the only recent treatment of the region that considers its entire prehistory from the second millennium B.C. to A.D. 1519. The editors have assembled a distinguished group of international scholars, several of whom here provide the first widely available English-language account of ongoing research. Several studies present up-to-date syntheses of the

archaeological record in their respective areas. Other chapters provide exciting new data and innovative insights into future directions in Gulf lowland archaeology. *Olmec to Aztec* is a crucial resource for archaeologists working in Mexico and other areas of Latin America. Its contributions help dispel long-standing misunderstandings about the prehistory of this region and also correct the sometimes overzealous manner in which cultural change within the Gulf lowlands has been attributed to external forces. This important book clearly demonstrates that the Gulf lowlands played a critical role in ancient Mesoamerica throughout the entirety of pre-Columbian history.

The Aztecs Dirk R. Van Tuerenhout, 2005 In only two centuries, the Aztecs conquered an area from the present location of Mexico City to both coasts of Mexico. They built a city that inspired awe in the Spanish invaders; built irrigation canals, aqueducts, and roads; developed productive agricultural techniques; produced art and architecture that is still admired; had one of the few writing systems in pre-Columbian America; and were accomplished mathematicians and astronomers. The Aztecs details not just the well-known aspects of war and empire, but also the whole of Aztec life. It draws on a wealth of information to present the first balanced and complete account of one of the great New World cultures.--BOOK JACKET.

Aztec Thought and Culture Miguel León Portilla, 1990 Translations of ancient Aztec documents reveal their thoughts on the origin of the universe, the nature of God, and the significance of art.

The Virgin's Children William Madsen, 2014-08-27 An absorbing account of the descendants of the ancient Aztecs and of the survival of their culture into the twentieth century in the Valley of Mexico is presented in this fascinating volume. Focusing on San Francisco Tecospa—a village of some eight hundred Indians who still spoke Nahuatl, whose lives were dominated by supernaturalism, and who observed with only slight modification much of their Aztec heritage—this story bears out the anthropological principle that innovations are most likely to be accepted when they are useful, communicable, and compatible with established tradition. Nowhere is the Indian genius for combining the old and the new better exemplified than in the story of how the Virgin of Guadalupe came to fulfill the role formerly played by the pagan goddess Tonantzin and of how Christian saints replaced the Aztec gods. At the time of this study, the Tecospans still called the Catholic Virgin Tonantzin, but their concept of the mother goddess had changed profoundly since Aztec times. Tonantzin the Pagan, a hideous goddess with claws on her hands and feet and with snakes entwining her face, wore a necklace of hearts, hands, and skulls to represent her insatiable appetite for corpses. Tonantzin the Catholic—also called Guadalupe—is a beautiful and benevolent mother deity who repeatedly stays God's anger against her Mexican children and answers the prayers of the poorest Indian, with no thought of return. In Tecospa the road to social recognition lay in the performance of religious works, and the neglect of ritual obligation subjected both the

individual and the community to the anger of supernaturals who punished with illness or other misfortune. Religion was inextricably a part of every phase of life, and it is the whole life of the Aztecan that is recorded here: fiesta, clothing, food, agricultural practices, courtship, marriage, pregnancy and childbirth, death, witchcraft and its cures, medical practices and attitudes, houses and home life, ethics, and the hot-cold complex that classifies everything in the Tecospan universe from God to Bromo-Seltzer. With a marked simplicity of style and language William Madsen has produced a profoundly significant anthropological study that is delightful reading from the first sentence to the last. The drawings, the work of a ten-year-old Tecospan lad, are remarkable for their penetrating insight into the culture.

Aztec and Maya Myths Karl Taube, 1993 The myths of the Aztec and Maya derive from a shared Mesoamerican cultural tradition. This is very much a living tradition, and many of the motifs and gods mentioned in early sources are still evoked in the lore of contemporary Mexico and Guatemala. Professor Taube discusses the different sources for Aztec and Maya myths. The Aztec empire began less than 200 years before the Spanish conquest, and our knowledge of their mythology derives primarily from native colonial documents and manuscripts commissioned by the Spanish. The Maya mythology is far older, and our knowledge of it comes mainly from native manuscripts of the Classic period, over 600 years before the Spanish conquest. Drawing on these sources as well as nineteenth- and twentieth-century excavations and research,

including the interpretation of the codices and the decipherment of Maya hieroglyphic writing, the author discusses, among other things, the Popol Vuh myths of the Maya, the flood myth of Northern Yucatan, and the Aztec creation myths.

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