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gender and celebrate personal expression. Together these books offer an integrated foundation to talk to kids about gender and expand our thinking as we remember that we ALL belong.

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Astronaut Gods of the Maya Erich von Däniken, 2017-05-25 A visual tour of the evidence for ancient astronauts in Mesoamerica • Includes more than 200 full-color photographs from the author's personal archives • Details the astronaut technology--helmets, tanks, hoses, keyboards, rockets-clearly illustrated in stone carvings and statues from Mesoamerican sites such as Palenque, Chichén Itzá, and Teotihuacán in Mexico and Tikal in Guatemala • Explores the similarities of Maya pyramids with those at Kanchipuram in South India Sharing more than 200 never-before-published full-color photographs from his personal archives, bestselling author Erich von Däniken provides clear evidence of ancient alien contact and technology among the archaeological sites of the Maya as well as other ancient cultures, such as the Aztecs and the Hindus. He reveals how the "gods" immortalized in Maya sculptures, carved reliefs, and myth were not supernatural beings but technologically advanced visitors, astronauts who gifted the Maya with their sophisticated understanding of calendar time and cosmology. He explains how, with no explanation for their technologies and origins, the Maya interpreted the visitors as divine and, thus, the "gods" were born. Examining stone carvings and statues from many Mesoamerican sites such as Palenque, Chichén Itzá, and Teotihuacán in Mexico and Tikal in Guatemala, von Däniken reveals the astronaut technology--helmets, tanks, hoses, keyboards, rockets--clearly illustrated in these ancient depictions of the gods. He explores the similarities of Plato's writings with the Chilam Balam books of Mexico and compares "ancient alien" features in myths around the world, paralleling how mercury is mentioned as a fuel ingredient of flying machines in ancient India with the discovery of mercury at Copán, Palenque, and Teotihuacán as well as in the grave of a Chinese emperor and two Egyptian graves on Nabta Playa. Illustrating the similarities of Mayan step pyramids with those of Kanchipuram in South India, the author explains how Mayan pyramids are crowned with a small temple, residence, or landing field of the gods, while the pyramids of South India are topped with a Vimana, a "godly" flying vehicle. Offering visual proof of the ancient world's contact with advanced alien visitors they recorded as gods and teachers, von Däniken also raises the question of the "heavenly" origins of royal families and dynasties in Mesoamerica, Egypt, and beyond, revealing how the Mayan kings of Palenque and the pharaohs of Egypt may be descendants of the "gods."

The Legacy of the Maya Laila Schwab-Mansour, 2023-12-03 Discover the ageless knowledge of one of the most remarkable civilizations in the annals of human history by immersing yourself in the enthralling world of Mayan legends. Within the pages of this book, which has been meticulously researched, the author takes you on a journey through the epic stories that are at the core of Mayan culture. Learn about the exploits of the twin heroes Hunahpu and Xbalanque, who are on a quest to find their way to divinity, and allow yourself to be captivated by the mysterious prophecies of the Mayan calendar. Learn more about the mysteries that surround King Pacal and his journey through death, the afterlife, and rebirth. The legends are not the only thing that this book has to offer. It demonstrates how the knowledge of the Maya continues to have an effect in the present day and locates significance in the world that we live in today. From the astronomical orientation of their buildings to the sacred architecture that they left behind, from the fascinating calendar systems that they left behind to the influences that they had on art and science, the Maya leave behind a legacy that both inspires and challenges us for the future. This book takes us on a journey into a world that no longer exists, while simultaneously enhancing our knowledge of history, culture, and ourselves. Get a new perspective on Mayan mythology and allow yourself to be captivated by the profound wisdom it contains.

Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volumes 14 and 15 Howard F. Cline, Charles Gibson, H.B. Nicholson, 2015-02-18 Volumes 14 and 15 of the Handbook of Middle American Indians, published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchope (1909–1979), constitute Parts 3 and 4 of the Guide to Ethnohistorical Sources. The Guide has been assembled under the volume editorship of the late Howard F. Cline, Director of the Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress, with Charles Gibson, John B. Glass, and H. B. Nicholson as associate volume editors. It covers geography and ethnogeography (Volume 12); sources in the European tradition (Volume 13); and sources in the native tradition: prose and pictorial materials, checklist of repositories, title and synonymy index, and annotated bibliography on native sources (Volumes 14 and 15). The present volumes contain the following studies on sources in the native tradition: "A Survey of Native Middle American Pictorial Manuscripts," by John B. Glass "A

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Practical Maya Programming with Python Robert Galanakis,2014-07-25 Practical Maya Programming with Python is a practical tutorial packed with plenty of examples and sample projects which guides you through building reusable, independent modules and handling unexpected errors. If you are a developer looking to build a powerful system using Python and Maya's capabilities, then this book is for you. Practical Maya Programming with Python is perfect for intermediate users with basic experience in Python and Maya who want to better their knowledge and skills.

The 8 Calendars of the Maya Hunbatz Men,2009-12-29 Mayan daykeeper Hunbatz Men reveals the multi-calendar system of the Maya that guided the lives of his ancestors and how it can guide us today • The first book to reveal the secrets of the Mayan Pleiades calendar: the Tzek'eb • Explains how the Maya used their astronomical knowledge to guide their lives on Earth The Mayan Calendar has taken on special prominence with the imminent arrival of 2012, a date that many claim is the end of that calendar. However, as Mayan elder and daykeeper Hunbatz Men shows, the cosmological understanding of his ancestors was so sophisticated that they had not one, but many calendars, each based on the cycles of different systems in the cosmos. In this book he reveals for the first time the Tzek'eb, or Pleiades, Calendar of 26,000 years, which charts the revolution of our solar system around Alcyone, the central star of the Pleiades system. He also discusses the K'uuk'ulcan Calendar of the 4 seasons of the solar year and the wheel of the K'altunes Calendar, which is composed of 13 cycles of 20 years each that form a calendar of 260 years. In traditional Mayan culture the computation of time was not determined by simple economic or social motives. The calendars served the higher purpose of synchronizing the lives of human beings and their societies to the great cosmic pulsation, to the rhythm of the annual seasons, and to the other cycles that dictate changes upon Earth. Mayan

understanding of the cosmic cycles was so exact that this knowledge could be used to influence all stages of life--from planning when to conceive (parents could choose not only the sex of their child but its vocation and future destiny) to plotting out the course of the entire society. Pyramids played a crucial role in applying this wisdom because, as Hunbatz Men shows, they were able to produce and transform energy in accordance with the cosmic cycles charted by the calendars. This book reveals for the first time the wisdom of the multi-calendar Mayan system and how it can help guide our modern world.

The Medicine Wheel: Path of the Heart CHT MSW (DONATA AHERN.),2009-07-27 This book offers an original interpretation of the traditional Maya and North American Medicine Wheels, as an aid for both spiritual growth, and for practical problem solving for the individual, business or other social organizations. The author apprenticed in two shamanic traditions and is a Priestess of the Maya Temple of the Deer. She draws on these experiences to present the shamanic worldview and outlook of the Medicine Wheel.

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ancient Maya scholarship. Extensive summary of the archaeology of the Maya world provides the historical context for a detailed topical synthesis of chronological and geographic variability within the Maya cultural tradition--

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The Birth of Technology in Mesoamerica Ethan Gomez, For thousands of years, people in Central America have found ways to improve their lives. Tools and technologies help us do more work with less effort and make our lives easier. But how did those tools and technologies come about? The Maya people were among the first groups to make discoveries that led to new technology in Mesoamerica. And now scientists uncover more about these ancient people by using modern technologies like computers and lasers! In the past, people could only see the universe in one way. They could not travel very far or very fast. But now that science and technology have changed the world, we can see things that were hidden before. We have new ways of getting from one place to another and new tools and materials that help us make textiles, boats, and paper-and even understand the past! Technology has improved in many ways, like finding better ways to get from one place to another. For example, modern technology has made transportation faster, easier, and more efficient than it used to be. Traveling long distances is much easier than before the invention of trains, cars, and airplanes. Education depends mainly on how effective teaching methods were used back then compared to today's standards; therefore, without proper instruction methods being utilized by teachers back then, there wouldn't be any hope for students' success later on down their own paths towards achieving higher learning goals. Once again, it was scientists using modern technology to help us learn more about the ancient Maya people. In Mexico, scientists have also studied the old Maya people using modern technology. They have discovered that they were more advanced than we thought, not just farmers and traders, but builders as well! The Maya had many things we take for granted today, like electricity and airplanes, but they also had inventions like books and clocks, which we don't have today! These discoveries show that even though these fantastic people lived thousands of years ago, they could still invent new things back then, just like when someone created something today (like a bike). Archaeologists have found artifacts showing how vital these things were to how these ancient people lived. In archaeology, the word artifact refers to any object left behind by people in the past. Artifacts can be made of many materials, including wood, stone, and metal. Archaeologists study these things to learn more about the people who made them and how they lived. A few discoveries have revealed things about the ancient people we never knew. For example, researchers

now know that Mayan culture was more advanced than previously thought. The old Maya had a complex social structure, religious system, and calendar that was far more developed than what was once understood by modern-day archaeologists. They also had a problematic transportation and textile system—all previously misunderstood by archaeologists who studied the civilization's remains. The world has changed a lot since the ancient Maya lived. But there is still so much we don't know about how they lived and what they thought. That's why scientists study these artifacts today. They want to learn more about them and their culture so we can learn from them too!

Repetition Peter Handke,1988-06 Filip Kobal crosses the border from Carinthia into Slovenia in search of his missing brother, Gregor, and assisted by two of his brother's books, a dictionary and a copy book

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