Treasures Of The Maya

Davide Domenici

Treasures of the Maya (Geronimo Stilton #83) Geronimo Stilton,2024-03-05 When you're with Geronimo Stilton, it's always a fabumouse adventure! While on assignment in Chichén Itzà, Thea goes missing along with an ancient Mayan necklace. Geronimo is on the case to find them.

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<u>Treasures of the Maya</u> Geronimo Stilton,2024 When Thea goes missing along with an ancient Mayan necklace, Geronimo Stilton is fast on the case, scouring Chichén Itzà for clues to find them.

Maya Flora S. Clancy, Charles Gallenkamp, Regina Elise Johnson, 1985

The Maya Davide Domenici,2006 This lavishly illustrated volume enables readers to chronologically trace the cultural development of Mesoamerica. From the imposing monumental sculptures of the Olmecs in 1500 BC to the extraordinary development of the Mayan city states of the classical period to the militaristic fervor of the kingdom of Chichen Itza to the conquest of the Mayans by the Spanish armies in the 1500s, The Mayas examines the social and cultural influences of each major period in ancient Mayan history. An insightful exploration of the significant characteristics of each society and the factors leading to the collapse of each is balanced by an examination of the social and cultural reorganization that followed each chapter in Mayan history. Accompanying the text, full-color photographs bring to life the art, architecture, religious rituals, and recreational activities of each society, creating a well-rounded portrait of a legendary era in world history.

Maya's Treasure Laurie Smollett Kutscera,2021 Each morning Maya and her sister collect seashells, scrub them to a sparkle, and string them together, but when Alita throws away shells she deems too ugly, Maya, remembering words of her grandmother, turns the clunky shells into a helpful and beautiful wind chime.

Cenote of Sacrifice Clemency Chase Coggins, Orrin C. Shane, III, 2014-10-03 Chichén Itzá (mouth of the well of the Itza) was one of the great centers of civilization in prehistoric America, serving between the eighth and twelfth centuries A.D. as a religious, economic, social, and political capital on the Yucatán Peninsula. Within the ancient city there were many natural wells or cenotes. One, within the ceremonial heart of the city, is an impressive natural feature with vertical limestone walls enclosing a deep pool of jade green water some eighty feet below ground level. This cenote, which gave the city its name, became a sacred shrine of Maya pilgrimage, described by one post-Conquest observer as similar to Jerusalem and Rome. Here, during the city's ascendancy and for centuries after its decline, the peoples of Yucatán consulted their gods and made ritual offerings of precious objects and living victims who were thought to receive prophecies. Although the well was described by Bishop Diego de Landa in the late sixteenth century, its contents were not known until the early 1900s when revealed by the work of Edward H. Thompson. Conducting excavations for the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, Thompson recovered almost thirty thousand artifacts, most ceremonially broken and many beautifully preserved by burial in the deep silt at the bottom of the well. The materials were sent to the Peabody Museum, where they remained, unexhibited, for over seventy years. In 1984, for the first time, nearly three hundred objects of gold, jade, copper, pottery, wood, copal, textile, and other materials from the collection were gathered into a traveling interpretive exhibition. No other archaeological exhibition had previously given this glimpse into Maya ritual life because no other collection had objects such as those found in the Sacred Cenote. Moreover, the objects from the Cenote come from throughout Mesoamerica and lower Central America, representing many artistic traditions. The exhibit and this, its accompanying catalog, marked the first time all of the different kinds of offerings have ever been displayed together, and the first time many have been published. Essays by Gordon R. Willey and Linnea H. Wren place the Cenote of Sacrifice and the great Maya city of Chichén Itzá within the larger context of Maya archaeology and history. The catalog entries, written by Clemency Chase Coggins, describe the objects displayed in the traveling exhibition. Some entries are brief descriptive statements; others develop short scholarly themes bearing on the function and interpretation of specific objects. Coggins' introductory essay describes how the objects were collected by Thompson and how the exhibition collection has been studied to reveal the periods of Cenote ritual and the changing practices of offering to the Sacred Cenote.

The Maya Sites - Hidden Treasures of the Rain Forest Christian Schoen,2018-09-15 Planning a trip to the Yucatán peninsula? This is the perfect guide to visit the 15 most important Maya sites in Mexico and Guatemala. The book describes these sites in detail and contains background information about culture, history, language and writing system and how the Maya calendar works. (2nd edition, 155 illustrations, 91 in color)

Cenote of Sacrifice Clemency Chase Coggins, 1984

The Mayas Davide Domenici,2012 The volume is dedicated to the Olmec and the Maya, the two main Mesoamerican civilizations that developed in thetropical regions, the "green heart" of the southeast.

Ancient Maya Sara Green,2020-01-01 The Mayans are remembered today for their beautiful pyramid temples. But this ancient civilization had many other innovations! This fact-filled title explores the underground reservoirs, rubber creations, and astronomy studies of ancient Maya. Engaging text and vivid images combine with special features such as profiles of gods and leaders, a cause and effect graphic, a time and place matrix, and a timeline to take readers on a journey to the past!

<u>Treasures from Mexico</u> David Armentrout,Patricia Armentrout,2001 Through the study of artifacts and ruins, this book relates the treasures of Mexico, including the pottery of the Olmecs, the stone temples at Chichen Itza, and the village that became the city Tenochtitlan.

Popol Vuh P Adrián Recinos,1950 This is the first complete version in English of the Book of the People of the Quiche Maya, the most powerful nation of the Guatemalan highlands in pre-Conquest times and a branch of the ancient Maya, whose remarkable civilization in pre-Columbian America is in many ways comparable to the ancient civilizations of the Mediterranean. Generally regarded as America's oldest book, the Popol Vuh, in fact, corresponds to our Christian Bible, and it is, moreover, the most important of the five pieces of the great library treasures of the Maya that survived the Spanish Conquest. The Popol Vuh was first transcribed in the Quiche language, but in Latin characters, in the middle of the sixteenth century, by some unknown but highly literate Quiche Maya Indian-probably from the oral traditions of his people. This now lost manuscript was copied at the end of the seventeenth century by Father Francisco Ximénez, then parish priest of the village of Santo Tomás Chichicastenango in the highlands of Guatemala, today the most celebrated and best-known Indian town in all of Central America. The mythology, traditions, cosmogony, and history of the Quiché Maya, including the chronology of their kings down to 1550, are related in simple yet literary style by the Indian chronicler. And Adrian Recinos has made a valuable contribution to the understanding and enjoyment of the document through his thorough going introduction and his identification of places and people in the footnotes.

Contemporary Maya Spirituality Jean Molesky-Poz,2009-06-23 An authoritative study of the indigenous religion still practiced in Guatemala based on extensive original research and participant observation. Jean Molesky-Poz draws on in-depth dialogues with Maya Ajq'ijab' (keepers of the ritual calendar), her own participant observation, and inter-disciplinary resources to offer a comprehensive, innovative, and well-grounded understanding of contemporary Maya spirituality and its theological underpinnings. She reveals significant continuities between contemporary and ancient Maya worldviews and spiritual practices. Molesky-Poz opens with a

discussion of how the public emergence of Maya spirituality is situated within the religious political history of the Guatemalan highlands, particularly the pan-Maya movement. She investigates Maya cosmovision and its foundational principles, as expressed by Ajq'ijab'. At the heart of this work, Ajq'ijab' interpret their obligation, lives, and spiritual work. Molesky-Poz then explores aspects of Maya spirituality, including sacred geography, sacred time, and ritual practice. She confirms contemporary Maya spirituality as a faith tradition with elaborate historical roots that has significance for individual, collective, and historical lives, reaffirming its own public space and legal right to be practiced.

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Tools and Treasures of Ancient Egypt Matt Doeden,2017-08-01 Have you ever heard of hieroglyphics? Do you know what a mummy is? All these things came from ancient Egypt. More than four thousand years ago, the ancient Egyptians created tools and treasures that still shape our lives. Find out where the ancient Egyptians lived, what their lives were like, and what happened to them. Discover how they changed the world!

Spellbinding Maya Gold,2013-04-01 There's more than one way to be powerful . . . Abby Silva has made a startling discovery: She is descended from accused witches who lived in 1600s Salem. When Abby visits Salem, strange and inexplicable events unfold. Objects move on their own. Candles burst into flame. An ancient spell book winds up in her possession. Soon, Abby is thrust into a world of hexes, secrets, and danger. And then there's Rem Anders, the beautiful, mysterious Salem boy who knows more about Abby than he first lets on. A reckoning is coming, and Abby will have to make sense of her history--and her heart--before she can face the powerful truth.

Stone of Kings Gerard Helferich, 2012-12-21 A book perfectly timed for the re-setting of the Maya calendar in 2012.... Part history, popular science, armchair travel, and real-life treasure hunt, this is the story of pre-Columbian jade—the precious stone revered by ancient Aztecs, Incans, and Maya—and the scientists, collectors, explorers and entrepreneurs who have been searching for the mythical jade mines for more than a century. "A compelling tale.... This well-focused and well-told account brings America's most mythologized gemstone into sharp relief." —Wall Street Journal "[T]he story of the search for the long-vanished mines of the Mayas . . . [with] engaging digressions into plate tectonics, the technology of jade carving and the brutal history of the regimes of a succession of Guatemalan generals. [Prospectors] Ridinger and Johnson endured earthquakes, coups, kidnapping, even civil war. But eventually they stumbled upon huge blocks of the alluring, elusive stone." —New York Times Book Review Selected as an Indie Next List "Great Read" "The search for the sources of this mysterious rock reads like detective fiction, and involves geologists, archaeologists, entrepreneurs, poachers, and a host of other characters, but it's all true. A wonderful read!" —Michael D. Coe, author of Breaking the Maya Code

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