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The Last Lords of Palenque: the Lacandon Mayas of the Mexican Rain Forest by Robert D Bruce and Victor Perera, 1982, Little, Brown and Company, Boston. Robert Bruce is an acknowledged expert on this group of Lacandon Indians, often called the last true Maya, living in the rainforest of Southern Mexico. Their lives and traditions have remained relatively unchanged for the past several hundred years, in spite of encroaching civilization, tourism (yes, horror of horrors, small planes do permit ...

The Last Lords - Peoples Guide to Mexico

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The last lords of Palenque : the Lacandon Mayas of the Mexican rain forest. [Victor Perera; Robert D Bruce] -- Presents a firsthand account of life among the Lacandon Indians of Nahá in southern Mexico which is a community whose genealogy has been obscured by the absence of a written traditon, and may be ...

A journalist and anthropologist describe their stay among a Mexican Indian tribe descended from the Maya and recount what they learned of the Indian's mythology and culture

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"The Last Lords of Palenque" is an extraordinary firsthand account of life among the Lacandon Indians of Naha in southern Mexico. A community of 250 whose genealogy has been obscured by the absence of a written tradition, the Lacandones may nevertheless be traced back linguistically and culturally to the great Maya civilization. They are the sole inheritors of an oral tradition that preserves—more than 400 years after the Spanish Conquest—a cosmology, a morality and a psychology as sophisticated as our own. Journalist and novelist Victor Perera and linguist Robert Bruce have lived among the Lacandones, chronicling their imperiled Mayan culture.

Despite recent developments in epigraphy, ethnohistory, and the literary investigation of colonial and modern materials, few studies

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have compared glyphic texts and historic Maya literatures. *Parallel Worlds* examines Maya writing and literary traditions from the Classic period until today, revealing remarkable continuities across time. In this volume, contributions from leading scholars in Maya literary studies examine Maya discourse from Classic period hieroglyphic inscriptions to contemporary spoken narratives, focusing on parallelism to unite the literature historically. Contributors take an ethnopoetic approach, examining literary and verbal arts from a historical perspective, acknowledging that poetic form is as important as narrative content in deciphering what these writings reveal about ancient and contemporary worldviews. Encompassing a variety of literary motifs, including humor, folklore, incantation, mythology, and more specific forms of parallelism such as couplets, chiasms, kennings, and hyperbatons,

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Parallel Worlds is a rich journey through Maya culture and pre-Columbian literature that will be of interest to students and scholars of anthropology, ethnography, Latin American history, epigraphy, comparative literature, language studies, indigenous studies, and mythology.

Documents the eighteenth-century archaeological discovery of the ancient city of Palenque and the significant 1952 unearthing of King Pakal's burial site, in a study that discusses how major breakthroughs in decipherment revealed the city's history.

The journey of Jeanine Kitchel and her husband as they traveled to the Yucatan in 1985 and a decade later, left their Silicon Valley jobs to pursue a relaxed lifestyle in Puerto Morelos, a small fishing

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Forest village on the Quintana Roo Coast south of Cancun.

As Brian Gollnick reveals, the Zapatista communiques had deeper roots in the Mayan jungle than Westerners realized - and he points out that the very idea of the jungle is also deeply rooted, though in different ways, in the Western imagination."--BOOK JACKET.

The Forest of the Lacandon Maya: An Ethnobotanical Guide, with active links to audio-video recordings, serves as a comprehensive guide to the botanical heritage of the northern Lacandones. Numbering fewer than 300 men, women, and children, this community is the most culturally conservative of the Mayan groups. Protected by their hostile environment, over many centuries they maintain autonomy from the outside forces of church and state,

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While they continue to draw on the forest for spiritual inspiration and sustenance. In *The Forest of the Lacandon Maya: An Ethnobotanical Guide*, linguist Suzanne Cook presents a bilingual Lacandon-English ethnobotanical guide to more than 450 plants in a tripartite organization: a botanical inventory in which main entries are headed by Lacandon names followed by common English and botanical names, and which includes plant descriptions and uses; an ethnographic inventory, which expands the descriptions given in the botanical inventory, providing the socio-historical, dietary, mythological, and spiritual significance of most plants; and chapters that discuss the relevant cultural applications of the plants in more detail provide a description of the area's geography, and give an ethnographic overview of the Lacandones. Active links throughout the text to original audio-video recordings demonstrate the use and

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Forest preparation of the most significant plants.

North-central Namibia's history demonstrates how global models of environmental change give rise to contradictory interpretations that are not simply misreadings of the same process. The area experienced both dramatic deforestation and reforestation, suggesting the need for new and pluralistic approaches.

The Maya of Central America have been called the Greeks of the New World. In the first millennium ad, they created the most intellectually and artistically advanced civilization of the Americas. Throughout the ensuing centuries, as neighbouring empires fell in warfare and to the Spanish invasion, the Maya endured, shaken but never destroyed. In *Time Among the Maya*, Ronald Wright's

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Forest takes him not only to the lands of the ancient Maya, but also among the five million people who speak Mayan languages and preserve a Mayan identity today. His travels begin in tiny Belize, exploring the jungles and mountains of Guatemala, bloodstained by civil war, and end in Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula. Embracing history, politics, anthropology, and literature, this book is both a fascinating travel memoir and the study of a civilization.

Spanning the years of civil war in Guatemala, *Unfinished Conquest* portrays an embattled country facing the third cycle of a conquest that began when the conquistadors arrived in the sixteenth century. As personal narrative weaves with reportage and oral testimony, we meet the victims, champions, and villains of a society torn apart by violence and injustice.

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