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Le Maya Q'atzij/Our Maya Word University of Arizona Press

This book offers a comprehensive and in-depth analysis of the development of writing in the region of Nuú Dzauí (the Mixtec people in Southern Mexico) from its earliest manifestations up to the present. Specialist essays (mostly in English, some in Spanish) present new archeological data, contribute to the decipherment of precolonial pictorial manuscripts, and analyze historical documents written in Mesoamerican languages during the colonial period. From this diachronic perspective much attention is given to the changing social contexts as well as to methodological and interpretive issues. In addition, contemporary projects are discussed, which register oral tradition, create space for native languages within the national school system, and produce new poetic works. The inclusion of two Mixtec documentary films on a inserted dvd provokes important comments on the representation of indigenous American cultures in general.

Parallel Worlds New York : AMS Press

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Chicano Detective Fiction Editorial Mundo Hispano

Los códices mesoamericanos se crearon en el Centro de México desde la época prehispánica. Estos documentos, mal llamados códices, aseguran los autores, fueron uno de los soportes que permitieron la transmisión y preservación de la cultura y la cosmovisión mesoamericanas durante siglos. Recalcan que, a la llegada de los españoles, su producción no desapareció, sino que se trató de adaptar a las novedades. Por ello, la mayor parte de los códices que se conservan corresponde a la época colonial. Destacan que estos manuscritos pintados constituyen una de las mejores fuentes para el estudio de la historia prehispánica y buena parte de la colonial. Consideran también que este hecho resulta más importante si se toma en cuenta que muchas de las crónicas y obras escritas durante el siglo XVI y comienzos del XVIII también recurrieron a ellos para su elaboración. Tal es el caso de los trabajos de fray Bernardino de Sahagún, fray Diego Durán o Fernando de Alva Ixtlilxóchitl, entre otros. Subrayan que los códices mesoamericanos son repositorios de información con una gran riqueza, que permiten distintos acercamientos, así como una perspectiva metodológica multidisciplinar tal y como el lector especializado se podrá percatar

en libro que nos ocupa: Los códices mesoamericanos. Registros de religión, política y sociedad, el cual reúne investigaciones de especialistas consolidados y de quienes están iniciando su carrera, pero con aportes de nuevas miradas a la investigación.

Editoriale Jaca Book

Mingas de la palabra presenta un panorama amplio de la producción literaria de las últimas décadas de autores que se denominan a sí mismos indígenas, en Colombia y en otras regiones del continente, y propone un análisis por medio de dos nociones de lectura: textualidades oralitegráficas y visiones de cabeza. Mediante el estudio comparado y en diálogo permanente con las más recientes teorías de la decolonialidad y la interculturalidad, Rocha Vivas nos ofrece claves reveladoras para comprender los diferentes sistemas simbólico-literarios de los pueblos originarios de nuestra América.

El Monitor de la educación común Ledizioni

From the 16th century onwards, Europeans encountered languages in the Americas, Africa, and Asia which were radically different from any of the languages of the Old World. Missionaries were in the forefront of this encounter: in order to speak to potential converts, they needed to learn

local languages. A great wealth of missionary grammars survives from the 16th century onwards. Some of these are precious records of the languages they document, and all of them witness their authors' attempts to develop the methods of grammatical description with which they were familiar, to accommodate dramatically new linguistic features. This book is the first monograph covering the whole Portuguese grammatical tradition outside Portugal. Its aim is to provide an integrated description, analysis and evaluation of the missionary grammars which were written in Portuguese. Between them, these grammars covered a huge range of languages: in Asia, Tamil, four Indo-Aryan languages and Japanese; in Brazil, Kipeá and Tupinambá; in Africa and the African diaspora, Kimbundu and Sena (from the modern Angola and Mozambique respectively). Each text is placed in its historical context, and its linguistic context is analyzed, with particular attention to orthography, the parts of speech system, morphology and syntax. Whenever possible, pedagogical features of the grammars are discussed, together with their treatment of language variation and pragmatics, and the evidence they provide for the missionaries' attitude towards the languages they studied.

Voci e canti della civiltà Maya McFarland

In his 1985 novel *Partners in Crime*, writer Rolando Hinojosa introduced homicide investigator Rafe Buenrostro, the first Chicano protagonist in one of the most enduring genres of modern literature. Since that time, Chicano writers have embraced the detective novel, successfully diversifying and refining a traditional Anglo American and British genre. The 21 whodunits of *Hinojosa*, Rudolfo Anaya, Lucha Corpi, Michael Nava and Manuel Ramos are closely studied in this groundbreaking work. The models, both contemporary and Romantic, of this relatively new Chicano genre are first discussed. Next come detailed analysis and reviews of such novels as *Shaman Winter*, *Partners in Crime*, *Cactus Blood* and 18 others, focusing on how each writer departs from contemporary detective genre formula, uniquely rendering a particular regional or cultural variation of what it means to be Chicano. It is this departure from the norm that defines these writings and distinguishes them from the Anglo American and British whodunit. Interviews with the writers conclude the work.

Arte chicano como cultura de protesta Universidad de los Andes

Offers a fascinating look into the kitchens of a long-ago culture that continues to exert its influence today, in the style now identified with California cuisine and Mexican cuisine prepared by the Spanish-speaking peoples born in California. Reprint.

Maternity in Pre-Colombian Art Routledge

Yo el Supremo è uno dei romanzi che meglio hanno definito i decenni durante i quali l'America Latina ha visto susseguirsi al potere dittatori e regimi militari. Argomento principale del romanzo è la ricerca del potere assoluto da parte di Gaspar Rodríguez de Francia, uno tra i dittatori più longevi della storia dell'America Latina, capo assoluto e indiscusso del Paraguay dal 1814 al 1840. L'analisi proposta vuole mettere in risalto le caratteristiche del romanzo nei suoi rapporti con la ricostruzione della storia e della memoria tanto paraguiana come collettiva di tutta l'America Latina. Il testo si compone di tre capitoli: il primo è interamente dedicato a presentare la figura dell'autore e ad approfondirne certi elementi che ne caratterizzano la narrativa.

Tradición y modernidad Texas A&M University Press

Like those writers to whom he has been compared - Fuentes, García Marquez, James Joyce, and Rabelais - del Paso draws upon myth, science, and world literature to expand his particular story to universal proportions. Telling the story of a medical student who's engaged in an incestuous affair with his cousin, the novel satirizes advertising, politics, pornography, and mythology, while at the same time celebrating the body with a thoroughness that only a student of medicine could manage.

Proof-sheets of a Bibliography of the Languages of the North American Indians UNAM

"Literally, chilaquiles are a breakfast I grew up eating: fried corn tortillas with tomato-chile sauce. Symbolically, they are the culinary metaphor for how working-class women speak with the seasoning of their food."—from the Introduction Through the ages and across cultures, women have carved out a domain in which their cooking allowed them to express themselves, strengthen family relationships, and create a world of shared meanings with other women. In *Voices in the Kitchen*, Meredith E. Abarca features the voices of her mother and several other family members and friends, seated at their kitchen tables, to share the grassroots world view of these working-class Mexican and Mexican American women. In the kitchen, Abarca demonstrates, women assert their own sazón (seasoning), not only in their cooking but also in their lives. Through a series of oral histories, or charlas culinarias (culinary chats), the women interviewed address issues of

space, sensual knowledge, artistic and narrative expression, and cultural and social change. From her mother's breakfast chilaquiles to the most elaborate traditional dinner, these women share their lives as they share their savory, symbolic, and theoretical meanings of food. The charlas culinarias represent spoken personal narratives, testimonial autobiography, and a form of culinary memoir, one created by the cooks-as-writers who speak from their kitchen space. Abarca then looks at writers-as-cooks to add an additional dimension to the understanding of women's power to define themselves. *Voices in the Kitchen* joins the extensive culinary research of the last decade in exploring the importance of the knowledge found in the practical, concrete, and temporal aspects of the ordinary practice of everyday cooking.

Popol Vuh Ediciones AKAL

Challenging the distinctions between "old" and "new" media and narratives about the deprecation of orality in favor of inscribed forms, *The Maya Art of Speaking Writing* draws from Maya concepts of orality (recorded knowledge) and tzij, choloj, and ch'owen (orality) to look at expressive work across media and languages. Based on nearly a decade of fieldwork in the Guatemalan highlands, Tiffany D. Creegan Miller discusses images that are sonic, pictorial, gestural, and alphabetic. She reveals various forms of creativity and agency that are woven through a rich media landscape in Indigenous Guatemala, as well as Maya diasporas in Mexico and the United States. Miller discusses how technologies of inscription and their mediations are shaped by human editors, translators, communities, and audiences, as well as by voices from the natural world. These texts push back not just on linear and compartmentalized Western notions of media but also on the idea of the singular author, creator, scholar, or artist removed from their environment. The persistence of orality and the interweaving of media forms combine to offer a challenge to audiences to participate in decolonial actions through language preservation. *The Maya Art of Speaking Writing* calls for centering Indigenous epistemologies by doing research in and through Indigenous languages as we engage in debates surrounding Indigenous literatures, anthropology, decoloniality, media studies, orality, and the digital humanities.

El lenguaje enmascarado Dalkey Archive Press

The Mayan Languages presents a comprehensive survey of the language family associated with the Classic Mayan civilization (AD 200–900), a family whose individual languages are still spoken today by at least six million indigenous Maya in Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, and Honduras. This unique resource is an ideal reference for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of Mayan languages and linguistics. Written by a team of experts in the field, *The Mayan Languages* presents in-depth accounts of the linguistic features that characterize the thirty-one languages of the family, their historical evolution, and the social context in which they are spoken. *The Mayan Languages*: provides detailed grammatical sketches of approximately a third of the Mayan languages, representing most of the branches of the family; includes a section on the historical development of the family, as well as an entirely new sketch of the grammar of "Classic Maya" as represented in the hieroglyphic script; provides detailed state-of-the-art discussions of the principal advances in grammatical analysis of Mayan languages; includes ample discussion of the use of the languages in social, conversational, and poetic contexts. Consisting of topical chapters on the history, sociolinguistics, phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, discourse structure, and acquisition of the Mayan languages, this book will be a resource for researchers and other readers with an interest in historical linguistics, linguistic anthropology, language acquisition, and linguistic typology.

Traditional Textiles from Mexico, Guatemala, Panama Ediciones Era

Bringing to the fore the voices of Maya authors and what their poetry tells us about resistance, sovereignty, trauma, and regeneration In 1954, Guatemala suffered a coup d'état, resulting in a decades-long civil war. During this period, Indigenous Mayans were subject to displacement, disappearance, and extrajudicial killing. Within the context of the armed conflict and the postwar period in Guatemala, K'iche' Maya scholar Emil' Keme identifies three historical phases of Indigenous Maya literary insurgency in which Maya authors use poetry to dignify their distinct cultural, political, gender, sexual, and linguistic identities. *Le Maya Q'atzij / Our Maya Word* employs Indigenous and decolonial theoretical frameworks to critically analyze poetic works written by ten contemporary Maya writers from five different Maya nations in Iximulew/Guatemala. Similar to other Maya authors throughout colonial history, these authors and their poetry criticize, in their own creative ways, the continuing colonial assaults to their existence by the nation-state. Throughout, Keme displays the decolonial potentialities and shortcomings proposed by each Maya writer, establishing a new and productive way of understanding Maya living realities and their

emancipatory challenges in Iximulew/Guatemala. This innovative work shows how Indigenous Maya poetics carries out various processes of decolonization and, especially, how Maya literature offers diverse and heterogeneous perspectives about what it means to be Maya in the contemporary world.

Revealing Rebellion in Abiyala Univ of North Carolina Press

El libro aborda por primera vez el amplio abanico de los nuevos lenguajes artísticos que irrumpen en España en los años sesenta y setenta del siglo XX. En los Conceptualismo(s) poéticos se analizan los nuevos comportamientos artísticos que se desarrollan desde el fin del Informalismo y el inicio del Pop hasta el paso a los años ochenta, en el marco de un contexto histórico, político y social estigmatizado por la decadencia del franquismo. Destacan artistas individuales y colectivos que inauguran nuevas prácticas como la acción, el vídeo, el cine experimental, las nuevas relaciones entre el arte y el lenguaje, la naturaleza, la política, el objeto... Un arte que se expande hacia los medios de comunicación y el arte sociológico, ampliando su acción a la poesía experimental, el Arte Postal o el libro de artista. En Conceptualismo(s) políticos se examina el espíritu de ruptura de una generación artística marcada por las premisas ideológicas del Situacionismo internacional y el Mayo del 68 francés, que, en el particular contexto político español, dieron al movimiento conceptual en España una dimensión política y ético-social. El arte debía transformar la sociedad y con ello la institución artística. El Conceptualismo español tuvo todos los ingredientes revolucionarios de transformación de la sociedad propios de la vanguardia histórica. Se hizo patente una doble lucha desde el arte: contra el régimen político y contra el régimen artístico. Finalmente, en Conceptualismo(s) periféricos nos enfrentamos a la nueva conciencia de globalidad que ha relativizado el protagonismo de los «centros» frente a las «periferias» y ha impulsado la valoración de las impurezas del discurso artístico y la especificidad de cada lugar y contexto. En periferias como España o América Latina, la versión analítica del Arte Conceptual de los países anglosajones no es el modelo. El proyecto de las «periferias» se halla enraizado a una realidad política y social donde los lenguajes poéticos devienen políticos. Así sucedió en España, con aires de auténtica ruptura con el pasado, abriendo las puertas a un discurso posmoderno, levantándose con fuerza desde la periferia.

Voices in the Kitchen PENGUIN CLÁSICOS

«...todo estaba claro, todo a sus ojos había un instrumento para ver había un libro Popol Wuj era su nombre por parte de ellos.» El Popol Vuh, libro sagrado de los mayas kiche, da cuenta del universo maya, de la pluralidad de sus dioses, de la diversidad del mundo natural y del origen de la humanidad. Es un relato a la vez mítico e histórico, actual y ancestral. Por su honda reflexión sobre la existencia, supera la dimensión cultural maya y se presenta como una obra universal. El refinamiento poético y la riqueza simbólica hacen del Popol Vuh obra cumbre de la literatura indígena y patrimonio poético de la humanidad. En esta edición del Popol Vuh, traducida y editada por especialistas en cultura maya, se ha respetado la estructural poética kiche, al representar gráficamente el compás semántico de la versificación maya; para generar esa lectura, se alineó el texto a la derecha. Traducción al español de MICHELA E. CRAVERI Edición y cronología de LAURA ELENA SOTELO Prólogo de LAURA ELENA SOTELO y MICHELA E. CRAVERI

Estudios de Cultura Maya Panorama Editorial

Despite recent developments in epigraphy, ethno-poetics, and the literary investigation of colonial and modern materials, few studies 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 ethno-poetic 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, *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.

Rub'ajñib'aliiil jar oxi' tzilob'al kaqchikel, k'iche k'in tz'utuujil UNAM

From the rise of the Pan-Maya Movement in Guatemala and the Zapatista uprising in Mexico to the Water and Gas Wars in Bolivia and the Idle No More movement in Canada, the turn of the twenty-

first century has witnessed a notable surge in Indigenous political action as well as an outpouring of texts produced by Native authors and poets. Throughout the Americas—Abiyala, or the “Land of Plenitude and Maturity” in the Guna language of Panama—Indigenous people are raising their voices and reclaiming the right to represent themselves in politics as well as in creative writing. *Revealing Rebellion in Abiyala* explores the intersections between Indigenous literature and social movements over the past thirty years through the lens of insurgent poetics. Author Hannah Burdette is interested in how Indigenous literature and social movements are intertwined and why these phenomena arise almost simultaneously in disparate contexts across the Americas.

Literature constitutes a key weapon in political struggles as it provides a means to render subjugated knowledge visible and to envision alternatives to modernity and coloniality. The surge in Indigenous literature and social movements is arguably one of the most significant occurrences of the twenty-first century, and yet it remains understudied. *Revealing Rebellion in Abiyala* bridges that gap by using the concept of Abiyala as a powerful starting point for rethinking inter-American studies through the lens of Indigenous sovereignty. [El pensamiento indígena en América](#) John Benjamins Publishing
Tropical Babylons' explores the early development of the sugar industry across the Atlantic world,

using case studies from Iberia, Brazil, islands of the Caribbean & of the Atlantic itself to illustrate the differences in technology, plantation management & the social consequences of the 'sugar revolution.

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