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This meticulously
researched reference

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Americanist

archaeology from
1865 to 1940.

Between the Civil War
and World War II,
many women went
into anthropology and
archaeology, fields
that, at the beginning

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of this period,
welcomed and made
room for amateurs of
both genders. But over
time, the increasingly
professional structure
of these fields
diminished or even
obscured the
contributions of
women due to their
lack of access to
prestigious academic

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employment and
publishing
opportunities. As a
result, a woman
archaeologist during
this period often
published her research
under her husband's
name or as a junior
author with her
husband. In Cultural
Negotiations
archaeologist David L.

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Browman has scoured the archaeological literature and archival records of several institutions to bring the stories of more than two hundred women in Americanist archaeology to light through detailed biographies that discuss their contributions and

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publications. This work highlights how the social and cultural construction of archaeology as a field marginalized women and will serve as an invaluable reference to those researchers who continue to uncover the history of women in the sciences.

"Success in dealing

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with unknown ciphers
is measured by these
four things in the
order named:

perseverance, careful
methods of analysis,
intuition, luck." So
begins the first chapter
of Colonel Parker
Hitt's 1916 Manual
for the Solution of
Military Ciphers, a
foundational text in

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the history of cryptology. An irrepressible innovator, Hitt possessed those qualities in abundance. His manual, cipher devices, and proactive mentorship of Army cryptology during World War I laid the groundwork for the

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modern American
cryptologic system.

Though he considered
himself an

infantryman, Hitt is
best known as the
"father of American
military cryptology."

In *Parker Hitt: The
Father of American
Military Cryptology*,
Betsy Rohaly Smoot
brings Hitt's legacy to

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life, chronicling his upbringing, multiple careers, ingenious mind, and

independent spirit. In the 1910s, after a decade as an infantry officer, Hitt set his sights on aviation.

Instead, he was drawn to the applied sciences, designing signal and machine-

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gun equipment while applying math to combat problems.

Atypical for the time, Hitt championed

women in the workplace. During World War I he suggested the Army employ American female telephone operators, while his wife, Genevieve

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Young Hitt, became the first woman to break ciphers for the United States

government. His daughter, Mary Lue Hitt, carried on the family legacy as a "code girl" during World War II.

Readers of Elizabeth Cobb's *The Hello Girls*, Liza Mundy's

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Code Girls, and David
Kahn's The

Codebreakers will find
in Parker Hitt's story

an insightful profile of
an American

cryptologic hero and
the early twentieth-
century military.

Drawing from a never-
before-seen cache of
Hitt's letters,
photographs, and

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diaries, Smoot
introduces readers to
Hitt's life on the front
lines, in classrooms
and workshops, and at
home.

"The Last Imperialist:
Sir Alan Burns' Epic
Defense of the British
Empires studies Sir
Alan Burns' career
and his arguments in
defense of European

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colonialism. Bruce
Gilley describes Burns'
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of colonialism and his
efforts to slow the
decolonization
process" --

This book addresses
the practices of
consumption in
tourism, a major
theme in the sociology

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of tourism. To date, most tourism analysis has tended to concentrate on the production of tourist space, and assume that tourism consumption simply mirrors the intentions of the producers. By focussing on a number of relevant sub-themes, such as age,

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gender, religion and sexual orientation, the chapters within this book critically examine such

assumptions in terms of the interplay between the production and consumption of tourist spaces, and how patterns of tourism consumption are

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negotiated on an
individual level.

The Border and the
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The Last Imperialist
Latin America and the
First World War
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Landscape

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Mexico
architecture.
Popol Vuh, the
QuichÃ© Mayan
book of
creation is
not only the

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*most important
text in the
native
language of
the Americas,
it is also an
extraordinary
document of
the human
imagination.
It begins with
the deeds of*

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Mayan Gods in

the darkness

of a primeval

sea and ends

with the

radiant

splendor of

the Mayan

Lords who

founded the

QuichÃ©

Kingdom in the

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Guatemalan
highlands.
Originally
written in
Mayan

hieroglyphs,
it was
translated
into the Roman
alphabet in
the 16th
century. The

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*new edition of
Dennis
Tedlock's
unabridged,
widely praised
translation
includes new
notes and
commentary,
newly
translated
passages,*

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newly
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deciphered
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hieroglyphs,
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and over 40
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illustrations.
This book
provides a
political and
cultural
history of
Honduras,

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covering the
era of the
Mayan and
Lenca
civilizations
to today's
current
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strife. •
Contains a
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essay that

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enables
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further
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Secrets of the

Ancient Maya

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Debunks the myth of a

free press in Latin

America.

America.

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The decade 1910-1920 was the bloodiest in the controversial history of one of the most famous law enforcement agencies in the world--the Texas Rangers. Much of the bloodshed was along the thousand-mile Texas/Mexico border because these were the years of the Mexican Revolution. Charles

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Harris III and Louis
Sadler shed new light on
this turbulent period by
uncovering the
clandestine role of
Mexican President
Venustiano Carranza in
the border violence.
They document two
virtually unknown
invasions of Texas by
Mexican Army troops
acting under Carranza's
orders. Harris and

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Sadler suggest the notorious "Plan de San Diego," usually portrayed by historians as a plot hatched in South Texas, was actually spawned in Mexico by Carranza.

This irredentist conspiracy, which called for the execution of all Anglo males sixteen and older and the establishment of a

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Hispanic republic, was designed to cause a race war between Hispanics and Anglos. One of Carranza's goals was to end the support being given by border residents to his rival Pancho Villa. The "Plan de San Diego" caused the governor of Texas to order the Texas Rangers to wipe out the insurgency along the

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border. This resulted in
an estimated 300
Hispanics being killed
by the Rangers and
others without benefit of
judge and jury. The
Texas Rangers and the
Mexican Revolution is
the first Ranger history
to utilize Mexican
government archives
and the voluminous
declassified FBI records
on the Mexican

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Revolution. "There is no other book that focuses on the Texas Rangers in the period 1910-1920.

This will be the standard book on the Rangers for this period and probably the most thoroughly researched book on the Rangers in any period."--Alwyn Barr, Professor of History, Texas Tech University
"Harris and Sadler

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provide the first
definitive evaluation of
the Texas Rangers and
their activities during
the first and most
violent decade of the
Mexican Revolution,
1910-1920. This is a
really outstanding,
important
work"--William H.
Beezley, Professor of
Latin American History,
University of Arizona

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Outside of scientific journals, archaeologists are depicted as searching for lost cities and mystical artifacts in news reports, television, video games, and movies like Indiana Jones or The Mummy. This fantastical image has little to do with day-to-day science, yet it is deeply connected to why people are

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fascinated by the ancient past. By exploring the development of the Office Of Naval Intelligence archaeology, this book helps us understand what archaeology is and why it matters. In Spooky Archaeology author Jeb J. Card follows a trail of clues left by adventurers and professional archaeologists that guides the reader

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through haunted
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museums, mysterious
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hieroglyphic
inscriptions, fragments
of a lost continent that
never existed, and deep
into an investigation of
magic and murder. Card
unveils how and why
archaeology continues
to mystify and why
there is an ongoing
fascination with exotic
artifacts and eerie

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This book presents the current state of Maya archaeology by focusing on the history of the field for the last 100 years, present day research, and forward looking prescription for the direction of the field.
Dean of Southwest
Archaeology

Continuities and
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Mexico And The
Architecture, Culture,
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and Spirituality
A Spy's Guide to Santa
Intelligence
Fe and Albuquerque
The War Has Brought
Peace to Mexico
Centuries of Silence
***In the history of
the early twenti
eth-century
Americas,***

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***visions of
hemispheric
unity flourished,
and the notion
of a***

transnational

American

identity was

embraced by

artists,

intellectuals,

and government

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***institutions. In
The Pan
American
Imagination,
Stephen Park
explores the
work of several
Pan American
modernists who
challenged the
body of
knowledge***

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***being produced
about Latin
America,
crossing the
disciplinary
boundaries of
academia as
well as the
formal
boundaries of
artistic
expression—fro***

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***m literary texts
and travel
writing to
photography,
painting, and
dance. Park
invests in an
interdisciplinary
approach, which
he frames as a
politically
resistant***

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***intellectual
practice, using
it not only to
examine the
historical
phenomenon of
Pan
Americanism
but also to
explore the
implications for
current***

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***transnational
scholarship.***

***Now shrouded
in Guatemalan
jungle, the***

***ancient Maya
city of Piedras
Negras***

***flourished
between the
sixth and ninth
centuries, when***

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***its rulers
erected
monumental
limestone
sculptures
carved with
hieroglyphic
texts and
images of
themselves and
family members,
advisers, and***

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***captives. In
Engaging
Ancient Maya
Sculpture at
Piedras Negras,
Guatemala,
Megan E. O'Neil
offers new ways
to understand
these stelae,
altars, and
panels by***

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***exploring how
ancient Maya
people
interacted with
them. These***

monuments,

considered

sacred, were one

of the

community's

important forms

of cultural and

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**religious
expression.**

***Stelae may have
held the essence
of rulers they
commemorated,
and the objects
remained loci
for reverence of
those rulers
after they died.
Using a variety***

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of
evidence, O'Neil
examines how
the forms,
compositions,
and contexts of
the sculptures
invited people to
engage with
them and the
figures they
embodied looks

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***at these
monuments not
as inert bearers
of images but as
palpable
presences that
existed in real
space at specific
historical
moments. Her
analysis brings
to the fore the***

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***material and
affective force
of these
powerful objects
that were seen,
touched, and
manipulated in
the past. O'Neil
investigates the
monuments not
only at the
moment of their***

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**creation but
also in later
years and shows
how they
changed over
time. She
argues that the
relationships
among
sculptures of
different
generations**

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were performed

in processions,

through which

ancient Maya

people

integrated

historical

dialogues and

ancestral

commemoration

into the

landscape. With

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***the help of more
than 160
illustrations,
O'Neil reveals
these***

***sculptures'
continuing life
histories, which
in the past
century have
included their
fragmentation***

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and
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transformation
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into
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commodities
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sold on the
international art
market.
Shedding light
on modern-day
transposition
and display of
these ancient

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***monuments,
O'Neil's study
contributes to
ongoing
discussions of***

cultural

patrimony.

***When thinking
of New Mexico,
few Americans
think spy-vs.-spy
intrigue, but in***

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***fact, to many
international
intelligence
operatives, the
state's name is
nearly
synonymous
with espionage,
and Santa Fe is
a sacred site.
The KGB's
single greatest***

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***intelligence and
counterintellige
nce coups, and
the planning of
the***

***organization's
most infamous
assassination,
all took place
within one mile
of Bishop
Lamy's statue in***

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***front of Saint
Francis
Cathedral in
central Santa
Fe. In this
fascinating
guide, former
CIA agent E. B.
Held uses
declassified
documents from
both the CIA***

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***and KGB, as
well as
secondary
sources, to trace
some of the
most notorious
spying events in
United States
history. His
work guides
modern visitors
through the***

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history of such

events as the

plot to

assassinate

Leon Trotsky,

Ted Hall's

delivery of

technical details

of the atom

bomb to the

KGB, and the

controversial

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**allegations
regarding Los
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Wen Ho Lee's
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China. Held
provides
background
material as well
as modern site**

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**locations to
allow Cold War
enthusiasts the
opportunity to
explore in a
whole new way
the settings for
these historical
events.**

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Ethics is an invitation to an ongoing and lively discussion on ethics. In addition to topics such as looting, reburial and repatriation, relations with native peoples,

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and professional

conduct, Vitelli

and Colwell-

Chanthaphonh

have responded

to current

events and news

stories. Twenty-

one new articles

expand this

ongoing

discussion into

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*the realm of
intellectual
property, public
outreach,
archaeotourism,
academic
freedom,
archaeological
concerns in
times of war,
and conflicting
values. These*

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questions, and
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***Parker Hitt
Byron
Cummings
A Confluence of
Transatlantic
Networks***

Sylvanus G Morley
(1883-1948) is widely
known as an
influential Mayan
archaeologist. This
intriguing book

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shows that he was arguably the greatest American spy of World War I. Morley came to the attention of the Office of Naval Intelligence in 1916, when reports that German agents were establishing a Central American base for submarine warfare

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first surfaced.

Morley's field
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research provided the
ideal cover for
reconnoitring

throughout the
region. He made
several extended rese
arch/intelligence-
gathering trips along
the Caribbean coast
of Central America

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starting in 1917 and forwarded detailed reports and maps to ONI. While he found no noteworthy German activity, his activities permit the authors of this book to reconstruct the way ONI identified, recruited, placed, and debriefed field agents,

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nearly 150 of whom,
many with academic
ties, were funnelling
data to ONI by the
close of World War I.

In a final chapter,
Sadler and Harris
extend the story of
academic
participation in
intelligence work
through the 1930s

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into the founding of
'Wild Bill' Donovan's
Office of Strategic
Services (OSS) at the
beginning of World
War II.

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trees, bird bombs,
and Hell Fighters
were all a part of
World War I, but you
won't learn that in

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your history books!
Uncover long-lost
secrets of spies like
Howard Burnham,
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Wonder,” and
nurse-turned-spy,
Edith Cavell. Peek
into secret files to
learn the truth about
the Red Baron and
the mysterious Mata

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Hari. Then learn how to build your own Zeppelin balloon and mix up some invisible ink. It's all part of the true stories from the Top Secret Files: World War I. Take a look if you dare, but be careful! Some secrets are meant to stay hidden . . . Ages

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Agrarian
transformations
within and across
countries have been
significantly and
dynamically altered
during the past few
decades compared to
previous eras,
provoking a variety of
reactions from rural

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poor communities
worldwide. The
recent convergence
of various crises –
financial, food,
energy and
environmental – has
put the nexus
between ‘ rural
development ’ and
‘ development in
general ’ back onto

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the center stage of
theoretical, policy
and political agendas
in the world today.

Confronting these
issues will require
(re)engaging with
critical theories,
taking politics
seriously, and
utilizing rigorous and
appropriate research

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methodologies.

These are the
common messages
and implications of
the various
contributions to this
collection in the
context of a
scholarship that is
critical in two senses:
questioning
prescriptions from

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mainstream
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perspectives and
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interrogating popular
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conventions in
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radical thinking. This
book focuses on key
perspectives,
frameworks and
methodologies in
agrarian change and
peasant studies. The
contributors are

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leading scholars in
the field of rural
development studies:
Henry Bernstein,
Terence J. Byres,
Saturnino M. Borrás
Jr, Marc Edelman,
Cristóbal Kay,
Benedict Kerkvliet,
Philip McMichael,
Shahra Razavi, Ian
Scoones and Teodor

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Shanin. This book was previously published as a special issue of the Journal of Peasant Studies.

Situated at the intersection of cultural heritage and local community, this book enlarges our understanding of the Indigenous peoples

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of southern M é xico
and northern Central
America who became
detached from “ the
ancient Maya ”
through colonialism,
government actions,
and early twentieth-
century
anthropological and
archaeological
research. Through

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grass-roots heritage programs, local communities are reconnecting with a much valorized but distant past. Maya Cultural Heritage explores how community programs conceived and implemented in a collaborative style are

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changing the relationship among, archaeological practice, the objects of archaeological study, and contemporary ethnolinguistic Mayan communities. Rather than simply describing Maya sites, McAnany

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concentrates on the dialogue nurtured by these participatory heritage programs, the new “heritage-scapes” they foster, and how the diverse Maya communities of today relate to those of the past.

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Twentieth-Century
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The Zimmermann

Telegram

Popol Vuh

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*From the 1790s
until World War I,
Western
museums filled
their shelves with
art and
antiquities from*

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around the world. These objects are now widely regarded as stolen from their countries of origin, and demands for their repatriation grow louder by the day. In The Compensations of Plunder, Justin M.

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Jacobs brings to light the historical context of the exodus of cultural treasures from northwestern China. Based on a close analysis of previously neglected archives in English, French, and Chinese,

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Jacobs finds that many local elites in China acquiesced to the removal of art and antiquities abroad, understanding their trade as currency for a cosmopolitan elite. In the decades after the

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1911 Revolution, however, these antiquities went from being “diplomatic capital” to disputed icons of the emerging nation-state. A new generation of Chinese scholars began to criminalize the

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*prior activities of
archaeologists,
erasing all
memory of the
pragmatic barter
relationship that
once existed in
China. Recovering
the voices of
those local
officials, scholars,
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Plunder brings
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grounding to a
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throughout the
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By the winter of
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reached a
deadlock. While
the Allies
commanded
greater resources
and fielded more
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Central Powers,
German armies
had penetrated
deep into Russia
and France, and
tenaciously held
on to their
conquered
empire. Hoping to
break the
stalemate on the
western front, the
exhausted Allies

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sought to bring the neutral United States into the conflict. A golden opportunity to force American intervention seemed at hand when British naval intelligence intercepted a secret telegram detailing a

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German alliance offer to Mexico. In it, Berlin's foreign secretary, Arthur Zimmermann, offered his country's support to Mexico for reconquering "the lost territory in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona" in

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exchange for a Mexican attack on the United States, should the latter enter the war on the side of the Allies. The British handed a copy of the Telegram to the American government, which in turn

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leaked it to the
press. On March
1, 1917, the
Telegram made
headline news
across the United
States, and five
weeks later,
America entered
World War I.
Based on an
examination of
virtually all

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available
German, British,
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government
records, this book
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of the Telegram
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many traditional
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*impact of the
German alliance
scheme. While
the Telegram has
often been*

*described as the
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carefully planned
German strategy
to gain a foothold
in the western
hemisphere, this
book argues that*

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the scheme was a spontaneous initiative by a minor German foreign office official, which gained traction only because of a lack of supervision and coordination at the top echelon of the German

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government. On
the other hand,
the book argues,
American and
British secret
services had
collaborated
closely since
1915 to bring the
United States into
the war, and the
Telegram's
interception and

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represented the
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crowning
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achievement of
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*Telegram's
publication in the
U.S. press rallied
Americans for
war. Instead, it
contends that the
Telegram divided
the public by
poisoning the
debate over
intervention, and
by failing to offer
peace-minded*

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*Americans a
convincing
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and Utah during its
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museum director,
university administrator,
and state parks
commissioner,

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important discoveries in
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was a pioneer in the
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beginning of the
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important subject In the
Preface to her new
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Helen Delpar writes,
"Since the seventeenth
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have turned their gaze
toward the lands to the
south, seeing in them
fields for religious
proselytization,
economic enterprise,
and military conquest."

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aims her considerable
gaze back at those
Americans and the story
behind their longtime
fascination with Latin
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visiting seminal works
and the cultures from
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changes in scholarly
norms and political
developments on the
training of students, and

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evaluating generations
of scholarship in texts,
monographs, and
journal articles, Delpar
illuminates the growth
of scholarly inquiry into
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geography, political
science, economics,
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social science
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nothing less
than a
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n of the
discipline into**

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**a service-
oriented, com
munity-based
endeavor.**

**They wish to
replace the
primacy of
meeting
academic
demands with
meeting the
needs and**

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**values of
those outside
the field who
may benefit
most from our
work. They
insist that we
employ both
rigorous
scientific
methods and
an equally**

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**rigorous
critique of
those
practices to
ensure that
our work
addresses real-
world social,
environmental
, and political
problems. A
transformed**

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**archaeology
requires both
personal
engagement
and a new
toolkit. Thus,
in addition to
the theoretical
grounding and
case materials
from around
the world,**

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each
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contributor
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offers a
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personal
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statement of
their goals
and an outline
of
collaborative
methods that
can be
adopted by

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other
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archaeologists
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**Although the
battlefields of
World War II
lay thousands
of miles from
Mexican
shores, the
conflict had a
significant**

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**influence on
the country's
political
development.
Though the
war years in
Mexico have
attracted less
attention than
other periods,
this book
shows how the**

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crisis
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atmosphere of
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the early
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1940s played
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an important
part in the
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of the post-
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regime.
Through its
management

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**of Mexico's
role in the
war, including
the sensitive
question of
military
participation,
the
administration
of Manuel
Avila Camacho
was able to**

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**insist upon a
policy of
national unity,
bringing
together
disparate
factions and
making open
opposition to
the
government
difficult. World**

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**War II also
made possible
a reshaping of
the country's
foreign
relations,
allowing
Mexico to
repair ties
that had been
strained in the
1930s and to**

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**claim a
leading place
among Latin
American
nations in the
postwar world.
The period
was also
marked by an
unprecedented
degree of
cooperation**

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with the
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United States
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in support of
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the Allied
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cause,
culminating in
the
deployment of
a Mexican
fighter
squadron in
the Pacific, a

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**symbolic
direct
contribution to
the war effort.
They were in
the United
States'
backyard, and
in some cases
under her
direct
protection. So**

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**in many ways
it was little
surprise when
Cuba, Haiti,
Nicaragua,
Guatemala,
Panama and
Honduras
joined the war
on the Allied
side in 1917
and 1918.**

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Their
Sylvanus G.
involvement in
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the war was
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minimal,
Intelligence
indeed
scarcely
noticeable,
but it was
enough. It
earned these
small
relatively

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**powerless
nations—in
Haiti's case
barely a
functioning
state—an
invitation to
sit alongside
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Powers at the
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**projects, are
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the
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(Teykú) is
explored, and
the village**

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**stands as a
model to
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the broader
picture of the
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Architecture has
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understood as a
cultural
discipline able
to articulate
the human
condition and

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Even though the

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authors' approach the
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