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Explains how to use the portable music player with a Windows PC or a Macintosh computer to perform functions including play music, store personal contact and calendar information, and use as a portable FireWire drive.

This unit, designed for use with intermediate and junior high school students, centers on the Mayan, Aztec and Incan civilizations in Central and South America and contains literature selections, poetry, writing ideas, curriculum connections to other subjects, group projects and more. The literary works included are: The corn grows ripe / by Dorothy Rhoads -- Aztecs: the fall of the Aztec capital / by Richard Platt -- Secret of the Andes / Ann Nolan Clark.

Explore Mexico through art, crafts, cooking and historical aids.

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In 1935, when a small company in Coventry, England, launched a sporting saloon (i.e., sedan) called the Jaguar SS, it set in motion an inexorable process that would lead to Britain's most beloved line of high-performance automobiles. The Complete Book of Jaguar covers the SS and all of the Jaguar's subsequent production models, from the original SS Jaguar to today's F-Type sports cars, F-Pace SUV, X-Type sedans, as well as concept cars. As with other books in the Complete Book Series, author Nigel Thorley organizes the content chronologically with entries for each year. Narratives for each discuss the cars and technology, while spec tables highlight key technical and performance specifications. Originally begun by a couple of motorcycle enthusiasts—William Lyons and William Walmsley—as a firm called the Swallow Sidecar Company, Jaguar would become one of the world's most celebrated automakers. In England's bleak postwar years, Jaguar became a shining star—first with its XK120, followed by the XK140 and XK150. Sporting sedans like the Mark 2 and Mark X set the bar for luxury four-door transport in the '50s and '60s. Then Jaguar stunned the world with the achingly beautiful E-Type in 1961, a genuine 150 mph super sports car. Along the way, the company competed on road courses around the world, going head to head with greats like Ferrari and Aston Martin. Though Jaguar lost its way periodically in the modern era, it has bounded back stronger than ever in the twenty-first century with a strong lineup, including the new F-Type sports car and F-Pace SUV. The Complete Book of Jaguar is the essential guide to this important chapter in the history of sports and luxury automobiles.

Covers more than 450 holidays, arranged by religion, explaining the religious beliefs and calendars of each

Drawing upon the category "ritual practices of time" the book offers a comparative analytical model and theoretical insights about calendars in Mesoamerica and in general. This comprehensive study systematically explicates how ritual practises are represented and conceptualised in intellectual systems and societies.

Featuring a beautiful new design, THE EARTH AND ITS PEOPLES, 7th Edition, presents world history in a balanced, global framework, shifting the focus away from political centers of power and toward the living conditions and activities of ordinary people.

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This truly global text for the world history survey course employs fundamental themes of environment and technology and diversity and dominance to explore patterns of humans' interactions with their surroundings and with each other. The authors' approach reveals how humanity continues to shape and be shaped by the environment and how dominant structures and traditions are balanced and challenged by alternate beliefs. Technological development and how it underlies all human activity receives special emphasis. A combination of strong scholarship and detailed pedagogy gives the book its reputation for rigor and student accessibility. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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A guide to the updated operating system for beginning users covers new Macintosh applications and offers power tips, customization secrets, and troubleshooting advice.

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When his archaeologist parents go missing in Central America, fourteen-year-old Max embarks on a wild adventure through the Mayan underworld in search of the legendary Jaguar Stones, which enabled ancient Mayan kings to wield the powers of living gods. Includes cast of characters, glossary, facts about the Maya cosmos and calendar, and a recipe for chicken tamales.

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Gain a new understanding of time and yourself. Days to be calm, or wary, or to celebrate, to think, to plan, to know . . . it's all inside! Choose to follow one or all of the cycles-the sacred 260-day counts of the Tzolkin and Tonalpohualli, the secular 365-day calendars, the Mayan Long Count, and the Moon cycles. Discover the energy of portal, burner, and assimilation days! Also includes affirmations and holidays-all in a portable format which can be used as a daily affirmation journal and astrological diary. More than just a calendar, this is an astrological guide to the Mayan and Aztec calendars, written by a Shaman of Mayanism and illustrated by a Mayan Reiki Master. Jaguar Nights 2018 includes more in-depth information on the various calendar systems, and uses the GMT correlation, which placed the first day of Baktun 13 on December 21, 2012. This is the same correlation still used by Quiche daykeepers in Guatemala.

In 1981, under the editorship of Victoria Bricker, UT Press began to issue supplemental volumes to the classic sixteen-volume work Handbook of Middle American Indians. These supplements are intended to update scholarship in various areas and to cover topics of current interest that may not have been included in the original Handbook. This volume is designed to recognize the important role that epigraphy has come to play in Middle American scholarship and to document significant achievements in three areas: dynastic history, phonetic decipherment, and calendrics. The book covers four of the major pre-Columbian scripts in the region (Zapotec, Mixtec, Aztec, and Maya) and one that is relatively unknown (Tlapanec).

How the global mind drives the evolution of both consciousness and civilization • Explains how our brains receive consciousness from the

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global mind, which upgrades human consciousness according to a pre-set divine time frame • Reveals how the Mayan Calendar provides a blueprint for these consciousness downloads throughout history • Examines the mind shift in humans and the development of pyramids and civilization in ancient Egypt, Sumer, South America, and Asia beginning in 3115 BCE In each culture the origins of civilization can be tied to the arising of one concept in the human mind: straight lines. Straight and perpendicular lines are not found in nature, so where did they come from? What shift in consciousness occurred around the globe that triggered the start of rectangular building methods and linear organization as well as written language, pyramid construction, mathematics, and art? Offering a detailed answer to this question, Carl Calleman explores the quantum evolution of the global mind and its holographic resonance with the human mind. He examines how our brains are not thinking machines but individual receivers of consciousness from the global mind, which creates holographic downloads to adjust human consciousness to new cosmological circumstances. He explains how the Mayan Calendar provides a blueprint for these downloads throughout history and how the global mind, rather than the individual, has the power to make civilizations rise and fall. He shows how, at the beginning of the Mayan 6th Wave (Long Count) in 3115 BCE, the global mind gave human beings the capacity to conceptualize spatial relations in terms of straight and perpendicular lines, initiating the building of pyramids and megaliths around the world and leading to the rise of modern civilization. He examines the symbolism within the Great Pyramid of Giza and the pyramid at Chichén Itzá and looks at the differences between humans of the 6th Wave in ancient Egypt, Sumer, South America, and Asia and the cave painters of the 5th Wave. He reveals how the global mind is always connected to the inner core of the Earth and discusses how the two halves of the brain parallel the civilizations of the East and West. Outlining the historical, psychological, geophysical, and neurological roots of the modern human mind, Calleman shows how studying early civilizations offers a means of understanding the evolution of consciousness.

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Moctezuma was the most famous ruler of the powerful Aztec empire. Readers will learn about Moctezuma in this fascinating biography that features vibrant photos, stunning facts, engaging sidebars, and supportive text. Along with details of Moctezuma's life, readers will also learn about the Aztec Empire, Eagle Warriors, Jaguar Warriors, Incas, Mayans, and the city of Tenochtitlan. A table of contents, glossary, and index are featured to help readers better understand the content.

According to Mayan prophecy, the world will end December 21, 2012. It is a mystery how the Mayans came to this conclusion; it is also a mystery how to stop certain doom. But in all their wisdom, is there a possibility that the Mayans knew how to postpone the end of the world? If so, could there be an ancient text that reveals the answer archaeologists seek? Anthropologist Kate OHara thinks so. She and a team of fellow academics stumble upon a mysterious Mayan codex while investigating in the Yucatan Peninsula. Before the codex can be authenticated, however, it disappears, and the team begins to receive death threats from a menacing secret society. Luckily, Kate already made a copy of the manuscript, and so begins the lengthy process of translation, despite the terrible danger to their lives. The codex reveals the story of Ahkan, a Maya shaman, and her cousin and soul mate, Took Pac, a priest of the Maya Temple of Kulkulkan. Took Pac discovered a secret text written by the Mayan king and prophet, Chan Bahlam II. Kate believes the answer to the worlds crisis may be found in the words of Chan Bahlam. Now she must try to translate the manuscript in time and live long enough to share the good news with others. Justice Ron Goodman is a trial judge at the center of a high-profile medical malpractice case, and the stakes are enormous. When one of the defendants, Dr. DiTucci, is killed and another has his car blown up, Detective Jack Zangara, a friend of Goodman's, realizes that there is a connection between the case and the murder. Thus begins a complex game of treachery, deceit, and contract killings. The malpractice case

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centers around a woman who is near death as a result of a botched operation at a prominent New York hospital with particularly deep pockets—a ripe target for seven-figure insurance claims. But Dr. DiTucci's suspicious death only raises more questions for all involved: who killed him—and who will be next? When Zangara alerts Goodman to the possible chicanery going on in his courtroom, the two men must determine if the woman is the victim of flagrant medical malpractice, or if mobsters are killing doctors merely to win a lawsuit. Soon an ever-widening web of players emerges that includes organized crime heads, hit men, crooked cops, corrupt lawyers, philanderers, and gamblers. They battle each other in a seedy world that links the highest echelons of our judicial system with the lowest depths of criminal activity. This book divides *TIME* into three main units. The first unit will be time in general. The second unit will be time as we know it on clocks. The third unit will be dedicated to calendars. The purpose in writing this book is to make the reader THINK. Should we change our current clock and/or calendar to make them better? For example: why are there 60 minutes in an hour, or why do we have 28, 29, 30, or 31 days in a month? In the first unit, Rick gives us a brief introduction and some historical theories as to how and why man started keeping track of time. In one of the sections in this unit, Rick tries to show how the ages in the Bible's genealogy from Adam to Noah are more realistic by using lunar years instead of solar. He concludes this unit with his version of time zones. The second unit is dedicated to clocks and other hour-measuring devices. Sundials, water clocks, candles, mechanical, and atomic clocks are some of the types mentioned. The reader is given information to explain why the day was divided into 24 hours and why the hour was divided into 60 minutes. Rick concludes this unit by proposing a solar day of 100 shorter hours. Finally, the third unit is devoted to the solar year, giving details of some of the early calendars like the Egyptian, Babylonian, Roman, Gregorian, etc. Here is where we see the mark that the early lunar or luni-solar calendars have left on our current calendar. In this unit, Rick gives us his calendar proposal featuring a ten-day week. But the most spectacular section is the section titled "The Dates and Times of Jesus's Birth and Death." He uses scientific data, historical information, and scriptural references to deduce the exact times and dates of Jesus's birth and death.

Explores the natural history of the Caribbean and Central America from their beginnings to the present

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The Archaeology of Native North America presents the ideas, evidence, and debates regarding the initial peopling of the continent by mobile bands of hunters and gatherers and the cultural evolution of their many lines of descent over the ensuing millennia. The emergence of farming, urban centers, and complex political organization paralleled similar developments in other world areas. With the arrival of Europeans to North America and the inevitable clashes of culture, colonizers and colonists were forever changed, which is also represented in the archaeological heritage of the continent. Unlike others, this book includes Mesoamerica and the Caribbean, thus addressing broad regional interactions and the circulation of people, things, and ideas. This edition incorporates results of new archaeological research since the publication of the first edition a decade earlier. Fifty-four new box features highlight selected archaeological sites, which are publicly accessible gateways into the study of North American

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archaeology. The features were authored by specialists with direct knowledge of the sites and their broad importance. Glossaries are provided at the end of every chapter to clarify specialized terminology. The book is directed to upper-level undergraduate and graduate students taking survey courses in American archaeology, as well as other advanced readers. It is extensively illustrated and includes citations to sources with their own robust bibliographies, leading diligent readers deeper into the professional literature. The Archaeology of Native North America is the ideal text for courses in North American archaeology.

Between the 10th and 14th century's AD a grand civilization developed in what are now the 4 corners of the USA, encompassing approximately 10,000 square miles. Many scholars have studied this "Chaco Phenomena" and have ascertained that there was great influence from cultures of the South in what is now Mexico and Guatemala. Parrots, Macaws, cacao certain iconography and burial effects found in the Chaco Domain are consistent with materials mentioned in the Mayan Popol Vuh describing specific attributes of Ahauship (kingship) in Meso-America. These items have been found within the Chaco Domain. Implicit in the above is the use of Meso-American calendrics, which eluded scholars until recently. MacGillivray has rediscovered the use of the Hubbard site by analysis of original site interpolated with Mexica, Mayan and Zapotec; cosmological records of the Dresden Codex interfaced with the Tzolkin, showing a astronomical continuum in architecture and "day keeping traditions" for millenniums which is expressed in the Chacoan Tzolkin. The Aztec ruins in N.M. are of paramount importance in this ancient American tradition.

Although having been "backfilled" years ago, the Hubbard tri-wall at Aztec, N.M. through archaeological documentation and new research proves itself to be a Venus calendar. Venus is very important in Indigenous cosmology as it represents Quetzalcoatl / Sacred Plumed Serpent, harbinger of the sun. The knowledge of Venus cycles shows advanced astronomical knowledge at Aztec suggesting that a specialized group of Shaman/Priests did live there, "the day keeper's and diviners" of the later Chaco Domain. The Hubbard Venus Calendar and Chacoan Tzolkin gives us a glimpse of what cosmology future scholars will find embodied in the two unexcavated tri-walls at Aztec on the Animas and else where in the Chaco Domain and Pan America.

Leonide (Lennie) Martin is a retired California State University professor, former Family Nurse Practitioner, and current author and Maya researcher. Her books bring ancient Maya culture and civilization to life in stories about both real historical Mayas and fictional characters. The ancient Mayas created the most highly advanced civilization in the Western hemisphere, and her work is dedicated to their wisdom, spirituality, scientific and cultural accomplishments through compelling historical novels.

Observations of the sun, moon, planets, and stars played a central role in ancient Maya lifeways, as they do today among contemporary Maya who maintain the traditional ways. This pathfinding book reconstructs ancient Maya astronomy and cosmology through the astronomical information encoded in Precolumbian Maya art and confirmed by the current practices of living Maya peoples. Susan Milbrath opens the book with a discussion of modern Maya beliefs about astronomy, along with essential information on naked-eye observation. She devotes subsequent chapters to Precolumbian astronomical imagery, which she traces back through time, starting from the Colonial and Postclassic eras. She delves into many aspects of the Maya astronomical images, including the major astronomical gods and their associated glyphs, astronomical almanacs in the Maya

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codices [painted books], and changes in the imagery of the heavens over time. This investigation yields new data and a new synthesis of information about the specific astronomical events and cycles recorded in Maya art and architecture. Indeed, it constitutes the first major study of the relationship between art and astronomy in ancient Maya culture.

Contains definitions and interpretations of over 1,600 signs and symbols and discusses the cross-cultural, sociological, and psychological uses, meaning, and development of signs and symbols as a whole.

Cosmology, Calendars, and Horizon-Based Astronomy in Ancient Mesoamerica is an interdisciplinary tour de force that establishes the critical role astronomy played in the religious and civic lives of the ancient peoples of Mesoamerica. Providing extraordinary examples of how Precolumbian peoples merged ideas about the cosmos with those concerning calendar and astronomy, the volume showcases the value of detailed examinations of astronomical data for understanding ancient cultures. The volume is divided into three sections: investigations into Mesoamerican horizon-based astronomy, the cosmological principles expressed in Mesoamerican religious imagery and rituals related to astronomy, and the aspects of Mesoamerican calendars related to archaeoastronomy. It also provides cutting-edge research on diverse topics such as records of calendar and horizon-based astronomical observation (like the Dresden and Borgia codices), iconography of burial assemblages, architectural alignment studies, urban planning, and counting or measuring devices. Contributors—who are among the most respected in their fields—explore new dimensions in Mesoamerican timekeeping and skywatching in the Olmec, Maya, Teotihuacano, Zapotec, and Aztec cultures. It will be of great interest to students and scholars of anthropology, archaeology, art history, and astronomy. Examines the ways humans have measured time throughout history and discusses the various units that are used to keep track of it.

Making learning fun and interactive is a surefire way to excite your social studies students. This book includes game-formatted activities for major historical topics. While the goal of these activities is to create excitement and to spark interest in further study, they are also standards based and include grading rubrics and ideas for assessment. Encouraging teamwork, creativity, intelligent reflection, and decision making, the games of Hands-on History Activities will help you take an active approach to teaching while inspiring your students to make their own explorations of history.

A highly accessible and authoritative popular history of Mesoamerica and its ancient peoples, fully illustrated with over 500 photographs. Steadman fills an empty niche in the offerings on how archaeology interprets past religions with this useful textbook. The book includes case studies from around the world, from the study of Upper Paleolithic religions and of shamans in foraging societies to formal religious structures in advanced complex societies of Mesopotamia, Egypt, India and the Andes. Steadman also includes key contemporary religions—Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism, among others—to provide an historical and comparative context. This is an ideal text for a archaeology of religion courses and classes that include a significant component on “past religions,” as well as an excellent guide for general readers.

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