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**The Hasheesh Eater** Fitz Hugh Ludlow 2006-07-06 Fitz-Hugh Ludlow was a recent graduate of Union College in Schenectady, New York, when he vividly recorded his hasheesh-induced visions, experiences, adventures, and insights. During the mid-nineteenth century, the drug was a legal remedy for lockjaw and Ludlow had a friend at school from whom he received a ready supply. He consumed such large quantities at each sitting that his hallucinations have been likened to those experienced by opium addicts. Throughout the book, Ludlow colorfully describes his psychedelic journey that led to extended reflections on religion, philosophy, medicine, and culture. First published in 1857, *The Hasheesh Eater* was the first full-length American example of drug literature. Yet despite the scandal that surrounded it, the book quickly became a huge success. Since then, it has become a cult classic, first among Beat writers in the 1950s and 1960s, and later with San Francisco Bay area hippies in the 1970s. In this first scholarly edition, editor Stephen Rachman positions Ludlow's enduring work as not just a chronicle of drug use but also as a window into the budding American bohemian literary scene. A lucid introduction explores the breadth of Ludlow's classical learning as well as his involvement with the nineteenth-century subculture that included fellow revelers such as Walt Whitman and the pianist Louis Gottshalk. With helpful annotations guiding readers through the text's richly allusive qualities and abundance of references, this edition is ideal for classroom use as well as for general readers.

**Assyrian Dictionary** Edmund Norris 1868

*The Myth of Mental Illness* Thomas S. Szasz 2011-07-12 "The landmark book that argued that psychiatry consistently expands its definition of mental illness to impose its authority over moral and cultural conflict." – New York Times The 50th anniversary edition of the most influential critique of psychiatry every written, with a new preface on the age of Prozac and Ritalin and the rise of designer drugs, plus two bonus essays. Thomas Szasz's classic book revolutionized thinking about the nature of the psychiatric profession and the moral implications of its practices. By diagnosing unwanted behavior as mental illness, psychiatrists, Szasz argues, absolve individuals of responsibility for their actions and instead blame their alleged illness. He also critiques Freudian psychology as a pseudoscience and warns against the dangerous overreach of psychiatry into all aspects of modern life.

**Decolonizing Indian Studies** Arvind Sharma 2015

*The Maya of East Central Quintana Roo* Alfonso Villa Rojas 1945

*Jonesy #1* Sam Humphries 2016-02-10 Jonesy is a self-described "cool dork" who spends her time making zines nobody reads, watching anime, and listening to riot grrrl bands and 1D simultaneously. But she has a secret nobody knows. She has the power to make people fall in love! Anyone. With anything. She's a cupid in plaid. With a Tumblr. There's only one catch - it doesn't work on herself. She's gonna have to find love the old-fashioned way, and in the meantime, figure out how to distract herself from the real emotions she inevitably has to face when her powers go wrong...

**Visit to Godenholm** Ernst Jünger 2015 Ernst Jünger's dream-like story *Visit to Godenholm* takes the reader on a strange journey to an island off an unknown Scandinavian coastline.

*Lowland Maya Settlement Patterns* Wendy Ashmore 1981

**Life and Death Matters** Barbara Rose Johnston 1997 A collection of stories, events, and experiences that provide a sense of what life is like for those who confront the environmental crises of our time, and explain why these struggles are important. Topics include local responses to economic development (cases from Indonesia and China); conservation and conflict (cases from Africa); gold mining in the Amazon and Wisconsin; food, conflict, and justice (cases from the US and Honduras); development, degradation, misery, and conflict (case studies in Cancun and Chiapas); post-war matters (Eritrea and South Africa); and radiation victimization (Russia and the Marshall Islands). Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**The World's Religions** Arvind Sharma 2010-10-01 This wide-ranging reader combines some of the best and most valuable contemporary perspectives from leading and significant writers, teachers, and thinkers who together address critical challenges and opportunities for the world's religions in a post 9/11 world. Edited by Arvind Sharma and organized by topic, the essays in this reader consider broad questions such as, What influence does religion have on contemporary life? The thematic arrangement of topics includes diverse religious perspectives on: war, terror, peace, human rights, pluralism, diversity, gender, spirituality, the interreligious dialogue, international diplomacy and globalization.

**The Gateway to Inner Space** Christian Rättsch 1989

**Mayan People Within and Beyond Boundaries** Peter Hervik 2013-12-02 *Mayan People Within and Beyond Boundaries* explores the Maya of Yucatan, the Maya of academic institutions and the Maya of the tourist industry. It examines the interplay between the local and the external, academic categories of the Maya, and seeks to transcend the paradoxical and incongruent relationship between the social spaces that breathe life into the categories. The notion of "shared social experience" is introduced to embody a focus on reflexivity that goes beyond the subjective position of the author and helps demystify the coexisting subjectivities characteristic of ethnographic fieldwork. It provides a basis for overcoming the exclusive focus on "author," "text," and "discourse" in contemporary postmodernist ethnography, while still conveying important ethnographic information.

*Animals and the Maya in Southeast Mexico* Eugene Newton Anderson 2005-01-01 In Mexico's southeastern frontier state of Quintana Roo, game animals and other creatures that depend on old-growth forest are disappearing in the face of habitat destruction and overhunting. Traditionally, the Yucatec Maya have regarded animals as fellow members of a wider society, and in their religion animals enjoy the status of spiritual beings. But in recent years, the breakdown of cultural restraints on hunting has spiraled so far out of control that almost everything edible within easy reach of a road has become fair game. This book combines the insights of an anthropologist with the hands-on experience of a Maya campesino with the aim of improving the management of Quintana Roo's wild lands and animal resources. E. N. Anderson and Felix Medina Tzuc pool their knowledge to document Yucatec Maya understanding and use of animals and to address practical matters related to wider conservation issues. Although the Yucatec Maya's ethnobotany has been well

documented, until now little has been recorded about their animal lore. Anderson and Medina Tzuc have compiled a wealth of information about traditional knowledge of animals in this corner of the Maya world. They have recorded most of the terms widely used for several hundred categories of animals in west central Quintana Roo, mapped them onto biological categories, and recorded basic information about wildlife management and uses. The book reflects a wealth of knowledge gathered from individuals regarded as experts on particular aspects of animal management, whether hunting, herding, or beekeeping. It also offers case studies of conservation successes and failures in various communities, pointing to the need for cooperation by the Mexican government and Maya people to save wildlife. Appendixes provide an extensive animal classification and a complete list of all birds identified in the area. Even though sustainable forestry has finally come to the Yucatán, sustainable game use is practiced by only a few communities. *Animals and the Maya in Southeast Mexico* is a complete ethnozoology for the region, offered in the hope that it will encourage the recognition of Quintana Roo's forests and wildlife as no less deserving of protection than ancient Maya cities.

*The Machete and the Cross* Don E. Dumond 1997-01-01 Violent class struggles and ethnic conflict mark much of the history of Latin America, continuing in some regions even today. Perhaps the worst and most prolonged of these conflicts was the guerra de las castas or "Caste War," an Indian rebellion that tore apart the Yucatan Peninsula for much of the nineteenth century (1847-1903). The struggle was not only ethnic, pitting indigenous peoples against a Hispanic or Hispanicized ruling class, but also economic, involving attacks by rural campesinos on plantation owners, merchants, overseers, and townspeople. The rebels met with sporadic and limited success but still managed at times to remove whole portions of the Yucatan Peninsula from state control. Don E. Dumond's work is the anticipated complete history of the Caste War. Drawing on primary sources, he presents the first comprehensive description of this turbulent century of conflict in Yucatan and sets forth a carefully argued analysis of the reasons and broader social, political, and economic processes underlying the struggle.

*I'm A High School Teacher Just Like A Normal Teacher Except Much Cooler* Sensational School Supplies 2019-06-12 Stay organized this school season with the Ultimate Teacher's Planner and Organizer from Sensational School Supplies! Includes 150 high-quality pages with carefully crafted journal and planner layouts that cover everything from daily, weekly and monthly planning, yearly school overview, class field trips, student attendance records, note sections for EQ/I Can, events, meetings and more! Free Bonus: 11-month planner that runs from August-June! Sized at 8 x 10 inches, it's the perfect size that provides plenty of space. Professionally printed on high quality interior stock with white interior pages. This teacher appreciation notebook or journal makes a great motivational and inspirational notebook gift for the teacher or homeschooler in your life. This Premium Teacher Planner is perfect for: Teacher Appreciation Gifts Teacher End of the School Year Gifts Teacher Thank You Gifts Teacher Inspirational Quote Gifts Teacher Retirement Gifts

**California Culture Provinces** Alfred Louis Kroeber 1920

**Difficult Questions, Easy Answers** Robert Graves 1973 The renowned poet and literateur discusses many aspects of twentieth-century life in these collected essays.

**The Shaman's Doorway** Stephen Larsen 1998 A renowned psychotherapist's and scholar's significant and inspiring work on the relation of shamanism to both the psyche and society. Shows the relevance of shamanism to the modern world and how it can lead to a creative and affirmative relationship with life. The Shaman's Doorway is one of the most significant and inspiring works on the relation of shamanism to both the psyche and society. Drawing on his own experience as a psychotherapist and his understanding of primordial shamanic traditions, Stephen Larsen shows the relevance of this path to the modern world and how it can lead to a creative and affirmative relationship with life. Defining the task of the shaman as one of bringing meaning and healing into life, and creating a sense of growing accord with the root of all being, Larsen clearly shows how the shaman, all too often perceived as belonging to the world's past, actually holds the key to our future.

**Brazil** Stephen Kanitz 1995 Is your company ready to take advantage of the new growth cycle that is beginning in Brazil and should last the next ten years? Few Brazilian experts are as qualified to answer this question as the author of this book, Stephen Charles Kanitz. The original version of this book, written in Portuguese, became a best seller in Brazil only a month after publication. A Harvard MBA, Professor Kanitz is the editor of the Brazilian equivalent of *Fortune* 500, the 'Best and Biggest' yearbook published by *Exame*, Brazil's leading business magazine. As long ago as 1984, Professor Kanitz predicted the recession then awaiting the Brazilian economy. He is no intrinsic optimist. In this book, buttressed with masses of data, figures and examples, Professor Kanitz shows that the years of stagnation have been left behind. To take maximum advantage of this new economic boom, before competitors do, you must become aware that Brazil is ready for a new surge of growth, which will be similar in many respects to the 'economic miracle' of the seventies.

*Becoming Maya* Wolfgang Gabbert 2022-09-06 In Mexico's Yucatán peninsula, it is commonly held that the population consists of two ethnic communities: Maya Indians and descendants of Spanish conquerors. As a result, the history of the region is usually seen in terms of conflict between conquerors and conquered that too often ignores the complexity of interaction between these groups and the complex nature of identity within them. Yet despite this prevailing view, most speakers of the Yucatec Maya language reject being considered Indian and refuse to identify themselves as Maya. Wolfgang Gabbert maintains that this situation can be understood only by examining the sweeping procession of history in the region. In *Becoming Maya*, he has skillfully interwoven history and ethnography to trace 500 years of Yucatec history, covering colonial politics, the rise of plantations, nineteenth-century caste wars, and modern reforms—always with an eye toward the complexities of ethnic categorization. According to Gabbert, class has served as a self-defining category as much as ethnicity in the Yucatán, and although we think of caste wars as struggles between Mayas and Mexicans, he shows that each side possessed a sufficiently complex ethnic makeup to rule out such pat observations. Through this overview, Gabbert reveals that Maya ethnicity is upheld primarily by outsiders who simply assume that an

ethnic Maya consciousness has always existed among the Maya-speaking people. Yet even language has been a misleading criterion, since many people not considered Indian are native speakers of Yucatec. By not taking ethnicity for granted, he demonstrates that the Maya-speaking population has never been a self-conscious community and that the criteria employed by others in categorizing Mayas has changed over time. Grounded in field studies and archival research and boasting an exhaustive bibliography, *Becoming Maya* is the first English-language study that examines the roles played by ethnicity and social inequality in Yucatán history. By revealing the highly nuanced complexities that underlie common stereotypes, it offers new insights not only into Mesoamerican peoples but also into the nature of interethnic relations in general.

**The Secret Chief Revealed** Myron J. Stolaroff 2020-03-18 Facsimile of 2004 Edition. This Book is dedicated to the memory of Leo Zeff, with the fervent hope that the revelation of his work will help bring understanding and sanity to a confused world. The Secret Chief Revealed reveals for the first time the identity of pioneering psychedelic therapist Leo Zeff, which was kept secret in the original *The Secret Chief*. The book contains the same text as the original with 32 pages of added material including epilogues written by Leo's children and patients, and a new introduction by Myron Stolaroff. It comprises Conversations with Zeff, pioneer in the underground psychedelic therapy movement. Reviews: "Though my father enjoyed the occasional recognition that came his way in later years, no accolade or honor ever meant as much to him as a single human being telling him how much his knowledge, wisdom, and willingness to do this work has changed his or her life. He surely left the world - and me - richer for having known him." -- Sarah Zeff "In the illegality of his time it was unthinkable to publish the excellent results of his therapy. It is therefore praiseworthy that today, years after his death, a friend has undertaken the task of publishing the details of the therapeutic methodology of this intrepid Ph.D. psychologist." -- Albert Hofmann, Ph.D., inventor of LSD "Jacob (Leo) painfully weighed the pros and cons and made the decision to challenge the law, continue his work with psychedelics, and assume personal responsibility for his activity. He has already passed the judgment of his "family," the friends and clients whose lives he has profoundly changed. They remember him with great love and gratitude. It remains to be seen how he will be judged by history..." -- Stanislav Grof, M.D., author of *LSD Psychotherapy*.

**Memlinc** Hans Memling 1905

**Animals and Plants of the Ancient Maya** Victoria Schlesinger 2001 A growing interest in all things Maya brings an increasing number of visitors to prehistoric Maya ruins and contemporary Maya communities in Guatemala, Belize, El Salvador, western Honduras, the Yucatán Peninsula, and the southern areas of Chiapas and Tabasco, Mexico. For these visitors and indeed everyone with an interest in the Maya, this field guide highlights nearly 100 species of plants and animals that were significant to the ancient Maya and that continue to inhabit the Maya region today. Drawing from the disciplines of biology, ecology, and anthropology, Victoria Schlesinger describes each plant or animal's habitat and natural history, identifying characteristics (also shown in a black-and-white drawing), and cultural significance to the ancient and contemporary Maya. An introductory section explains how to use the book and offers a concise overview of the history, lifeways, and cosmology of the ancient Maya. The concluding section describes the collapse of ancient Maya society and briefly traces the history of the Maya region from colonial times to the present.

**Imagining Asia(s)** Andrea Acri 2019 As a continent lying to the east of Europe, Asia has been malleable to different spatial and temporal imaginations and politics. Recent scholarship has highlighted how the seemingly self-contained regional configurations of West and Central Asia, South and Southeast Asia, and East Asia carved by the Area Studies paradigm reflect changing (geo)political and economic interests than historical or cultural roots. This volume advances the question as to what Asia is, and as to whether there existed one or many Asia(s). It seeks to explore Asian societies as interconnected formations through trajectories/networks of circulation of people, ideas, and objects in the longue durée. Moving beyond the divides of Area Studies scholarship and the arbitrary borders set by late colonial empires and the rise of post-colonial nation-states, this volume maps critically the configuration of contact zones in which mobile bodies, minds, and cultures interact to foster new images, identities, and imaginations of Asia.

**India** Arvind Panagariya 2010-04-30 India is not only the world's largest and fiercely independent democracy, but also an emerging economic giant. But to date there has been no comprehensive account of India's remarkable growth or the role policy has played in fueling this expansion. *India: The Emerging Giant* fills this gap, shedding light on one of the most successful experiments in economic development in modern history. Why did the early promise of the Indian economy not materialize and what led to its eventual turnaround? What policy initiatives have been undertaken in the last twenty years and how do they relate to the upward shift in the growth rate? What must be done to push the growth rate to double-digit levels? To answer these crucial questions, Arvind Panagariya offers a brilliant analysis of India's economy over the last fifty years--from the promising start in the 1950s, to the near debacle of the 1970s (when India came to be regarded as a "basket case"), to the phenomenal about face of the last two decades. The author illuminates the ways that government policies have promoted economic growth (or, in the case of Indira Gandhi's policies, economic stagnation), and offers insightful discussions of such key topics as poverty and inequality, tax reform, telecommunications (perhaps the single most important success story), agriculture and transportation, and the government's role in health, education, and sanitation. The dramatic change in the fortunes of 1.1 billion people has, not surprisingly, generated tremendous interest in the economy of India. Arvind Panagariya offers the first major account of how this has come about and what more India must do to sustain its rapid growth and alleviate poverty. It will be must reading for everyone interested in modern India, foreign affairs, or the world economy.

**Tales of Justice** 1990 A collection of eight folktales in which justice is depicted.

**Rads** Tom Bates 1992 Describes the tragic bombing at the University of Wisconsin and chronicles the end of the anti-war movement

**The Psychology of Reading** Alan Kennedy 2017-11-06 Originally published in 1984, this new introductory text fulfilled a need amongst both psychology and education students for a book which dealt with reading in a way that explored areas beyond the strictly practical question of how to teach children to read. Previous books on the psychology of reading had often concentrated on the analytic approach, in which reading had been seen in terms of a set of interconnected sub-skills and the experimental study of these components had become an end in itself. As a result, although great

advances had been made in our understanding of certain aspects of the process, psychological studies of reading had increasingly been seen by teachers and others as unduly abstract. The *Psychology of Reading* goes back to first principles and attempts to set reading in its context alongside other cognitive activities, particularly those involving memory and perceptual processes. Professor Kennedy argues that it is wrong to set reading apart as a 'skill' when it needs to be understood against a background of work in cognitive psychology. Reading is a social phenomenon concerned with human communication, and in this context it must be seen in terms of an interaction between writer and reader. The book explores the nature of this interaction and the various stylistic and other devices which sustain the 'contract' between reader and writer. In particular, the psychological processes which allow a reader to make sensible assumptions about a writer's intentions are dealt with in detail. No theory of reading, the author argues, should ignore the purpose of the enterprise. Similarly, explaining success and failure in teaching children to read may well hinge on an understanding of what children think reading is about. The style of this book is concise and largely non-technical. The *Psychology of Reading* will be welcomed as stimulating and demanding by experts and non-specialist general readers alike.

**Land, Labor & Capital in Modern Yucatán** Jeffery Brannon 1991 An interdisciplinary collection of articles grouped into sections on the erosion of traditional society--the early expansion of commercial agriculture and the Mayan response; forging the new order--commercial agriculture and export dependency; and revolutionary challenges to the plantation regime. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**Maya Resistance to Spanish Rule** Grant D. Jones 1989

**Why Growth Matters** Jagdish Bhagwati 2013-04-09 In its history since Independence, India has seen widely different economic experiments: from Jawharlal Nehru's pragmatism to the rigid state socialism of Indira Gandhi to the brisk liberalization of the 1990s. So which strategy best addresses India's, and by extension the world's, greatest moral challenge: lifting a great number of extremely poor people out of poverty? Bhagwati and Panagariya argue forcefully that only one strategy will help the poor to any significant effect: economic growth, led by markets overseen and encouraged by liberal state policies. Their radical message has huge consequences for economists, development NGOs and anti-poverty campaigners worldwide. There are vital lessons here not only for Southeast Asia, but for Africa, Eastern Europe, and anyone who cares that the effort to eradicate poverty is more than just good intentions. If you want it to work, you need growth. With all that implies.

**Boomtown Saloons** Kelly J. Dixon 2006-12-01 The image of Old West saloons as sites of violence and raucous entertainment has been perpetuated by film and legend, but the true story of such establishments is far more complex. In Boomtown Saloons, archaeologist Kelly J. Dixon recounts the excavation of four historic saloon sites in Nevada's Virginia City, one of the West's most important boomtowns, and shows how the physical traces of this handful of disparate drinking places offer a new perspective on authentic life in the mining West. During the second half of the nineteenth century, the Comstock Lode's mineral wealth attracted people from all over the world. At its peak, Virginia City had a cosmopolitan population of over 20,000 people. Like people everywhere, they sought to pass their leisure time in congenial company, often in one or another of the four saloons studied here. Dixon's account of the role these four establishments played in the social and economic life of Virginia City offers keen insight into the businesses and people who made up the backdrop of a mining boomtown. The saloons in this study were quieter than legend would have us believe; they served relatively distinct groups and offered their customers a place of refuge, solidarity, and social contact with peers in a city where few people had longtime ties or initially any close contacts. Boomtown Saloons also offers an equally vivid portrait of the modern historical archaeologist who combines time-honored digging, reconstruction, and analysis methods with such cutting-edge technology as DNA analysis of saliva traces on a 150-year-old pipestem and chemical analysis of the residue in discarded condiment bottles. The book is illustrated with historical photographs and maps, as well as photographs of artifacts uncovered during the excavations of the four sites. Dixon's sparkling text and thoughtful interpretation of evidence reveal an unknown aspect of daily life in one of the West's most storied boomtowns and demonstrate that, contrary to legend, the traditional western saloon served an vital and complex social role in its community. Available in hardcover and paperback.

**Jackie Robinson** Jonatha A. Brown 2004-07 Presents the life and career of the baseball legend who became the first African American to play in the major leagues.

**Ethnobotany** Richard Evans Schultes 2008 Published on the 100th anniversary of the science of ethnobotany, this volume provides a comprehensive summary of the history and modern state of the field. The 36 articles from scientists across the world present a truly global perspective.

**The Psychedelic Reader** Timothy Leary 1997-11-18 'The psychedelic reader' collects the very best writing from the dawn of the psychedelic era. Luminaries such as Alan Watts, Timothy Leary, Sir Julian Huxley, and Ralph Metzner contribute insights on subjects as fascinating as 'Botanical Sources of New World Narcotics' and as controversial as 'The Treatment of Frigidity with LSD and Ritalin'. From precise dosage guidelines to ruminations on the poetry of Herman Hesse, this powerful anthology presents the entire psychedelic spectrum with both the seriousness and open-mindedness it requires.

**The Ancient Maya** Sylvanus Griswold Morley 1983

**Bughouse #1** 2015-11-09 Set in a 'bug noir' Manhattan of the nineteen-fifties, Bughouse weaves the story of an ensemble of characters who are essentially human beings with bug-like features, as they dance on the edge of the abyss. Steve Lafler brings alive a lost era of jazz and drugs that evokes a range of emotions and experience rarely seen in comic books.

**Culture in Context** Weston La Barre 1980

**Maya Cosmos** David Freidel 1995-02-27 A Masterful blend of archaeology, anthropology, astronomy, and lively personal reportage, Maya Comos tells a constellation of stories, from the historical to the mythological, and evokes the awesome power of one of the richest civilizations ever to grace the earth.

**Principles of Trauma Care** George Tom Shires 1985