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#### ERRATUM

In Joanne Pillsbury's article, "The Thorny Oyster and the Origins of Empire: Implications of Recently Uncovered *Spondylus* Imagery from Chan Chan, Peru" (Vol. 7, No. 4, pp. 313–340), three lines of text were inadvertently repeated at the beginning of page 332, and three lines were dropped at the end of the page while the issue was in production at the printer. Page 332 should begin with the fourth line down:

Los Buceadores relief, shows a repeated . . . .

and end with the following (incorporating the last line of that page):

is not an argument for a strictly materialist explanation for the Los Buceadores relief: undoubtedly, there are various layers and interpretations of the imagery. Few, if any, inhabitants of Chan Chan [go to top of page 333]

The editors apologize for this oversight.

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# The Rabbit on the Face of the Moon

### Mythology in the Mesoamerican Tradition

Alfredo López Austin Translated by Bernard Ortiz de Montellano and Thelma Ortiz de Montellano

In this book, López Austin engages general readers and specialists alike in a tour of mythology in the Mesoamerican tradition. Spanning diverse subject matter—myths and names, eclipses, stars, left and right, Méxica origins, Aztec incantations, the incorporation of Christian elements into the living mythologies of Mexico, and, of course, why there is a rabbit on the face of the moon—this book provides an accessible, entertaining look into a system of millennia-old legends and beliefs.

## The Managed Mosaic

Ancient Maya Agriculture and Resource Use

Edited by Scott Fedick

This collection draws on the most up-to-date investigations of Maya practices to give a heterogeneous model of agriculture in which local resource endowments changed dramatically as a result of climatic fluctuations and human impact. Within this model, resources varied with locality, and technology is relatively complex and differently applied. The contributions to this volume obviate general statements about lowland Maya agriculture and instead demonstrate that the lowland Maya utilized a highly flexible regional and local approach in their management of agricultural, mineral, game, and water resources.



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