

The Diary Of Ma Yan The Struggles And Hopes Of A Chinese Schoolgirl

"The news says that guerillas captured two members of a patrol during the night. . . . [B]ut they didn't kill them. They only punished them by cutting off both of their ears. When they were found the following day, they were taken to the hospital. They are living now, but they don't hear because they don't have ears to collect the sounds of words. It is strange but true that in this town there are two men without ears." This is the story of Ignacio Bizarro Ujpan, a Maya Indian who resides on the shores of beautiful Lake Atitlan in Guatemala. The story described here had been declining civil instability (but increased military surveillance) and a return to civilian governance both locally and nationally. James D. Sexton provides a background to Ignacio's story and an epilogue summarizing local and national events from the end of the diary to 1991. This is the third volume in the trilogy that began with Son of Tecun Uman, which documented Ignacio's life from his birth in 1941 until 1977, and Campesino, which covered the years from 1977 to 1983. This final volume completes the story that covers three periods in Ignacio's life: the literature is comparable in cultural richness, depth, and scope. Viewing Central America from the eyes of a peasant illuminates the complex problems of the region: the nature of the social, personal, economic, medical, and religious matters as well as the political issues related to the great masses of Latin America's poor. Ignacio's perspective, "from the bottom up," from a person occupying a position in two worlds - indigenous and Ladino - makes him uniquely qualified to describe life in rural Guatemala. The episodes in this volume include information on beliefs, the spirit world, shamanism, dreams and their interpretation, curing, destiny, celebrations, proverbs, and local and national conflict resolution. New dominant themes also emerge in Ignacio: the threat to religious beliefs and practices posed by outside interests, such as reformed Catholicism and Protestantism; the impact of a new secondary school; intercultural and intracultural conflict in the form of rivalry between the people of San Jose and San Martin; an attempt to return to democratization at both the local and national levels after three decades of authoritarian rule; and the impact of the military on the lives of the people. The diary also provides a glimpse into the lives of the people of Guatemala and the impact of the military on the lives of the people of Guatemala. The diary of a Maya Indian of Guatemala will be of particular value to students and scholars in anthropology and Latin American studies, and to all readers interested in Central America.

Presents an introduction to life among the Mayas, discussing their government, religion, cities, education, art, and everyday life. Plato first told the tale of Atlantis centuries ago, but the legend of the lost city persists. With daring deep-sea dives, exciting archeological digs, and high-tech mapping projects, researchers are determined to find out what happened to the shining city that once stood. Discover how people are searching for Atlantis, and explore the gear they use and the science behind how it works in special sidebars. This high-interest title gives young Atlantologists the evidence they need to uncover the truth about the lost city for themselves.

In this comprehensive volume dedicated to ancient Chinese civilization, upper elementary-level readers will learn the different dynasties of China, the memorable legends that spearheaded them, and the lasting influences each period had on civilizations to follow. Readers will learn about the oldest examples of Chinese writing, which ruler was responsible for completing the Great Wall, and the cultural context in which Confucius became a prominent philosopher, among other fascinating details. These ancient Chinese contributions—all still well known today—

The Cosmic Cycles Come Full Circle

The Popol Vuh

2000 Years of Mayan Literature

A Maya Indian Tells His Life Story

How to Practice Mayan Astrology

Reefs, Rain Forests, and Mayan Ruins

When the Mayan goddess of the moon falls in love with the God of the sun, they elope across the Milky Way, visit the Underworld, and stay with the Vulture King.

There have been many interpretations and predictions about the year 2012, known as the Mayan End Time—touted in everything from books to television commercials. But what do the Mayans themselves have to say about these prophecies? In The Mayan Ouroboros, the much-anticipated follow-up to his bestselling Serpent of Light, spiritual researcher Drunvalo Melchizedek reveals for the first time what Mayan elders have told him about this period. In this book he explains how to prepare for this transition to a new 13,000-year cycle by learning how to move out of our brain and into our hearts. He shares the Mayan insight of the importance of our heart connection to our survival and ability to thrive during these times. Plus The Mayan Ouroboros reveals: The untold positive side of the Mayan propheciesThe Mayan End Time—a seven-year period of transition which began in 2007The magnetic pole shift that is currently affecting humans around the worldThe new ways in which humans will begin to perceive and communicate in the world.The discovery of thousands of ancient Mayan codexes that are currently being decoded by the Mayans

A chronological survey of Mayan literature, covering two thousand years, from the earliest hieroglyphic inscriptions to later works using the Roman alphabet.

Long before the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock, even before Christopher Columbus discovered America, the land we call North America was already the home of millions of people. Comprised of numerous different tribes, the descendants of these earliest American settlers live throughout the United States today. The cultures of the tribes are as different as the people themselves. As we move through the 21st century, large parts of these cultures—including entire languages—are at risk of being lost forever. Only by preserving them today can we ensure that these customs and traditions will remain alive for future Native American generations and other Americans alike.

The Great Meso-American Novel

Belize

Ancient China

Ancient China Inside Out

The Dance of Mayan Energies 2019: The InnerJourney

Discovering Mission San Francisco de Asis

A national bestseller—adapted into a movie starring Natalie Portman and Susan Sarandon—Anywhere But Here is the heart-rending tale of a mother and daughter. A moving, often comic portrait of wise child Ann August and her mother, Adele, a larger-than-life American dreamer, the novel follows the two women as they travel through the landscape of their often conflicting ambitions. A brilliant exploration of the perennial urge to keep moving, even at the risk of profound disorientation, Anywhere But Here is a story about the things we do for love, and a powerful study of familial bonds.

When it came to calendars, those ancient Mayans got a lot of things right. But they also missed a few bits. So TEAM 2012 fills in the whole picture: a batch of hot, sassy Calendar Girls who are all about getting their hands on the purloined clues to what will really happen on 20/12/2012. If they can pull off the investigations and daring raids needed to keep this cosmic lore (and their own bods) out of evil hands, they just might save the world... or at least enjoy the happy ending. And they have no help but a crystal skull that's gotten hooked on stoners, a blond diver who loves dolphins maybe too much, a Black spy working against Obama's Campaign, an odd assortment of thugs, priests, and crazos... and time itself. Remember: It's not the end of the world, just the end of time.

If you are a hunter in colonial America, making your bed would mean more than just tucking in the sheets and pulling up the spread. You'd have to gather hay to stuff a straw-tick mattress and pluck a goose for a cozy down quilt. Colonial kids whittled pegs, spun thread, churned butter, and even cooked up their own soap in big iron kettles. Between chores, they learned the alphabet from hornbooks they wore around their necks. Yet no matter how hard they worked, they still had time for a game of blindman's bluff or king of the hill. How did they do all this? Maybe they took a tip from the mysterious Poor Richard, who said, "Have you something to do tomorrow? Do it today." Meet Hopewell of Bayberry Cove and many other children of the American colonies. (And find out who Poor Richard really was!)

The legacy of past civilizations is still with us today. In Ancient China, readers discover the history and impressive accomplishments of the people of ancient China, including their technological wonders and feats of construction. Engaging text provides details on the civilization's history, development, daily life, culture, art, technology, warfare, social organization, and more. Well-chosen maps and images of artifacts bring the past to life.

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Talk Your Way Around the World

Son of Tecun Uman

Atlantis

Discovering Ancient China

Mayan Calendar Girls

"I'm so hungry, I could eat anything. Anything at all." In a drought-stricken corner of rural China, an education can be the difference between a life of crushing poverty and the chance for a better future. But for Ma Yan, money is scarce, and the low wages paid for backbreaking work aren't always enough to pay school fees . . . or even to provide enough food for herself and her family. Ma Yan's heart-wrenching, honest diary chronicles her struggle to escape hardship through her persistent, sometimes desperate, attempts to continue her schooling. Its publication was an international sensation, creating an outpouring of support for this courageous teenager and others like her . . . all due to one ordinary girl's extraordinary diary.

In Shanghai, Li has a bicycle accident, goes through a near-death experience, and meets the ghost of Master Chen, whom she decides to honor by performing an important task for him.

Treasure-hunting team Sam and Remi Fargo must protect a book that could help locate lost Mayan cities in this adventure in the #1 New York Times bestselling series. Husband-and-wife team Sam and Remi Fargo are in Mexico, packing medical supplies in the wake of an earthquake, when they come upon a remarkable discovery—the mummified remains of a man clutching an ancient sealed pot. Within the pot is a Mayan book, a codex larger than any known before. The book contains astonishing information about the Mayans, their cities, and about mankind itself. The secrets are so powerful that some people would do anything to possess them—as the Fargos are about to find out. Many men and women are going to die for that book.

A contemporary and practical guide to Mayan astrological techniques • Discusses the logic and meaning of the 20 day-signs of the Mayan calendar • Explains the many cycles of Mayan astrology, such as the 9-day cycle of the Night Lords and the 13-day trecena • Contains extensive tables of Mayan astrological data, allowing readers to cast their own Mayan horoscopes How to Practice Mayan Astrology presents a contemporary guide to one of the most sophisticated astrological systems ever developed. Like other ancient peoples, the Maya looked to the cycles of the planets as markers of time and designators of order. The predictable cycles they observed became codified in the Mayan calendar and astrological system as a way of organizing the seeming chaos of human life. Mayan astrology is based on 20 named days that are cycled 13 times to create a 260-day calendar, the Tzolkin. The authors explain the symbolism, logic, and meaning of the 20 day-signs; how these signs reflect 260 possible personality types; and how they can be used for divination. They also explain the important role of the Four Directions and the planet Venus in one 's personality matrix and life issues. Included are extensive, easy-to-use tables of Mayan astrological data, allowing readers to determine their day-signs, to see how these signs are also influenced by the cycle of the Night Lords and the 13-day trecena, and to cast their own horoscopes.

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In Colonial America

The Daily Show (The Book)

Mayan Goddess of the Moon

Yellowstone National Park

The Miwok

No more money for school this year. I till the land in order to pay for my brothers' schooling. When I think of the happy times at school, I can almost imagine myself there. How I want to study!" - Ma Yan, aged 13 When the journalist Pierre Haski was passed three small brown notebooks in a remote province in Northeastern China, an extraordinary friendship began. 'A few years ago in the remote village of Zhangjiashu in Ningxia region of northern China Ma Yan was distraught because her parents could not afford to keep her in school. Today she is the 16-year-old author of Ma Yan's Diary which has appeared in seventeen languages . Thanks to its publication, her family is no longer poor, and 250 other Ningxia youngsters, mostly girls, now have scholarships to continue studying' New York Times Which came first? This is not a hard question when asked about America's national parks. Yellowstone National Park is the oldest, with an establishment date of 1872. This book teaches kids what the phrase "an oldie but a goodie" means as it highlights timeless beauty.

The knowledge and wisdom held with the Cholq'ij as a sacred calendar is very deep, so the information I present within these pages is simply a starting point for all those who want to begin their journey within this wisdom. Although the format of this book may be seen as a daily calendar (and can be used as such), my purpose in creating it this way is to accompany you on an inner journey. It is a way which allows you to begin to relate to, and understand the 20 energies making up the Cholq'ij; to begin to understand the Mayan signs themselves - a way which helps you to understand how those 20 energies relate to and influence us, in a very personal way. In the first pages you will find some theoretical information regarding the Sacred Calendar, the 20 energies which make it up, and an explanation of the importance of knowing your Mayan Sign. In this way you can begin to become familiar with the concepts of each of the different energetic vibrations manifesting within our universe, and the beautiful dance of transformation it brings to us. Within this book is a day by day guide for the whole year of 2019 on the Gregorian Calendar, combined with the messages of the Cholq'ij. On each date you will see a different quote related to the energy of that day, and how to connect, meditate, or act in harmony with the natural, universal vibration manifesting that day. You will have a space to make small notes about the main emotions, sensations, and events that you face each day. Making notes will help allow you to gain a better idea about your physical and emotional states, the way your relationships are going, messages you are receiving in your dreams, or situations which may seem out of the ordinary. This may expand into meeting someone from your past, the birth or death of a loved one, or even nature, magical manifestations, or when an opportunity suddenly arises. This book is here as an effective guide; one where you can begin to relate to the energies of the Cholq'ij. Little by little, everything will begin to become clarified, and you will come to understand which days are beneficial to you for certain activities and which days are not. From my heart to yours, I hope that the words contained here will become a constant support for the greatest adventure you may ever take; The journey of knowing yourself, and understanding the constant natural movement of energy in which we all live in, and to begin dancing within its natural rhythms.

The Maya created one of the world's most brilliant civilizations, famous for its art, astronomy, and deep fascination with the mystery of time. Despite collapse in the ninth century, Spanish invasion in the sixteenth, and civil war in the twentieth, eight million people in Guatemala, Belize, and southern Mexico speak Mayan languages and maintain their resilient culture to this day. Traveling through Central America's jungles and mountains, Ronald Wright explores the ancient roots of the Maya, their recent troubles, and prospects for survival. Embracing history, anthropology, politics, and literature, Time Among the Maya is a riveting journey through past magnificence and the study of an enduring civilization with much to teach the present. "Wright's unpretentious narrative blends anthropology, archaeology, history, and politics with his own entertaining excursions and encounters." -- The New Yorker; "Time Among the Maya shows Wright to be far more than a mere storyteller or descriptive writer. He is an historical philosopher with a profound understanding of other cultures." -- Jan Morris, The Independent (London).

Anywhere but Here

The Diary of a Maya Indian of Guatemala

In Ancient Mesopotamia

The Struggles and Hopes of a Chinese Schoolgirl

The Mayan Book of the Dawn of Life

The Mythic and Heroic Sagas of the Kiches of Central America

"Mrs. Hall says we have to keep writing. It's a dying art." "Good, let it die.," I said, and then she said, "You are staying in at break Jon Fisher." Jon's teacher has started an interplanetary penpal program. Much to Jon's annoyance, his penpal, Straxi, is from Pluto, the most boring, smelliest and far away place possible. And if that wasn't bad enough, she's a girl!

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BELIZE contains a description of a tour followed by chapters on the reefs, rain forests, and Mayan culture.Info. on its history, government, people, and problems.

To bring rain to his thirsty village, P'ik challenges the rain god to a game of pok-a-tok.

Ghost of Shanghai

The Mayan Civilization

Call Me Tschel

The Life of a Chinese School Girl

TimeRiders: The Mayan Prophecy

The Tzolkin Calendar and Your Life Path

Popol Vuh, the Quiché© *Mayan book of creation is not only the 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 Mayan Gods in the darkness of a primeval sea and ends with the radiant splendor of the Mayan Lords who founded the Quiché Kingdom in the Guatemalan highlands. Originally written in Mayan hieroglyphs, it was translated into the Roman alphabet in the 16th century. The new edition of*

Dennis Tedlock's unabridged, widely praised translation includes new notes and commentary, newly translated passages, newly deciphered hieroglyphs, and over 40 new illustrations.

Learn about the rich history of Mission San Francisco de Asis: how it started, the people who ran it, the indigenous population, and its legacy today.

"Take a tour of 21 of the world's most commonly spoken languages!"--Back cover.

Readers may not think of technology as being from the ancient world, but advances in agriculture, weaponry, art, and food preparation have influenced the development of both human history and the physical development of humans themselves, as well as human migration all over the world. Using photographs, this book thoroughly examines the earliest human technologies, including irrigation, metal work, and ancient artillery, to show readers just how technologically advanced ancient cultures were and to show how human history began to develop because of each of the advancements.

The Daily Life of a Chinese Schoolgirl

Letter to Pluto

Time Among the Maya

Popol Vuh

Ancient Egypt

The Mayan Ouroboros

Liam O'Connor should have died at sea in 1912. Maddy Carter should have died on a plane in 2010. Sai Vikram should have died in a fire in 2026. But all three have been given a second chance - to work for an agency that no one knows exists. Its purpose: to prevent time travel destroying history . . . When Maddy finally unlocks fragments of the secret that Becks has been holding on to, the TimeRiders start to piece together their true purpose. Racing through time to connect the clues, the team discover a Mayan tribe and an ancient relic provides a vital link to the past . . . and future. But not all the TimeRiders can cope with the discovery, and one threatens to bring them all down if they can act out their revenge . . .

Wednesday, November 7 My father gave me and my brother a little money. My stomach is all twisted up with hunger, but I don't want to spend the money on anything as frivolous as food. Because it's money my parents earn with their sweat and blood. I have to study well so that I won't ever again be tortured by hunger. . . . In a drought-stricken corner of rural China, an education can be the difference between a life of crushing poverty and the chance for a better future. But money is scarce, and the low wages paid for backbreaking work aren't always enough to pay school fees. Ma Yan's heart-wrenching, honest diary chronicles her struggle to escape hardship and bring prosperity to her family through her persistent, sometimes desperate, attempts to continue her schooling. First published in France in 2002, the diary of ma yan created an outpouring of support for this courageous teenager and others like her -- support that led to the creation of an international organization dedicated to helping these children . . . all because of one ordinary girl's extraordinary diary.

In this fascinating book readers will explore the traditional customs of the Miwok of California. The Miwok people once lived across California, living in a variety of different environments including coastal areas, portions of the Central Valley, and the Sierra Nevada. Readers will discover how the Miwok used the resources available to them to survive, and how conflict with outsiders transformed their lives. With primary sources to augment the text, this informative book is a strong supplement to the California social studies curriculum.

Come visit Ancient Egypt, the land of sand and soil! What was it like to be a kid in this long ago land? Did you go to school? What games would you play? What was family life like? Pharaohs, pyramids, hieroglyphs, mummies, and more wait to be discovered by you, so let's take a trip to Ancient Egypt!

Preserving Their Heritage

The Book of Chilam Balam of Chumayel

Technology of the Ancient World

An Oral History as Told by Jon Stewart, the Correspondents, Staff and Guests

Rain Player

The Mayan Secrets

This fascinating book explores the culture and achievements of ancient China through the examination of artifacts that have survived through the centuries. Each primary-source artifact offers the reader significant clues to the civilization's technologies, cultural traditions, foods, and conflicts.

Did you know the wheel was invented in Mesopotamia? Thousands of years ago in the area of Asia called The Fertile Crescent, people who had been nomadic hunters and gatherers settled in Mesopotamia and began to create some of the first civilizations. Before long, Mesopotamian farming villages grew into the world's first cities, where large buildings were built, beautiful art was created, and the first system of writing was developed, leading to the earliest literature known. Mesopotamians even had "modern" things that are hard to imagine people having thousands of years ago. They cooked gourmet meals using all kinds of ingredients and cooking techniques. They even had toilets that flushed! Step back into the world of the Sumerians, the Assyrians, and the Babylonians, and learn how many of their inventions and discoveries are still used by people all over the world today.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The complete, uncensored history of the award-winning The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, as told by its correspondents, writers, and host. For almost seventeen years, The Daily Show with Jon Stewart brilliantly redefined the borders between television comedy, political satire, and opinionated news coverage. It launched the careers of some of today's most significant comedians, highlighted the hypocrisies of the powerful, and garnered 23 Emmys. Now the show's behind-the-scenes gags, controversies, and camaraderie will be chronicled by the players themselves, from legendary host Jon Stewart to the star cast members and writers-including Samantha Bee, Stephen Colbert, John Oliver, and Steve Carell - plus some of The Daily Show's most prominent guests and adversaries: John and Cindy McCain, Glenn Beck, Tucker Carlson, and many more. This oral history takes the reader behind the curtain for all the show's highlights, from its origins as Comedy Central's underdog late-night program to Trevor Noah's succession, rising from a scrappy jester in the 24-hour political news cycle to become part of the beating heart of politics-a trusted source for not only comedy but also commentary, with a reputation for calling bullshit and an ability to effect real change in the world. Through years of incisive election coverage, passionate debates with President Obama and Hillary Clinton, feuds with Bill O'Reilly and Fox, and provocative takes on Wall Street and racism, The Daily Show has been a cultural touchstone. Now, for the first time, the people behind the show's seminal moments come together to share their memories of the last-minute rewrites, improvisations, pranks, romances, blow-ups, and moments of Zen both on and off the set of one of America's most groundbreaking shows.

The Book of Languages

Travels in Belize, Guatemala, and Mexico

Ignacio