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Sommario/riassunto	By contextualizing classes and their kinship behavior within the overall political economy, <i>Crafting Prehispanic Maya Kinship</i> provides an example of how archaeology can help to explain the formation of disparate classes and kinship patterns within an ancient state-level society. Bradley E. Ensor provides a new theoretical contribution to Maya ethnographic, ethnohistoric, and archaeological research. Rather than operating solely as a symbolic order unobservable to archaeologists, kinship, according to Ensor, forms concrete social

relations that structure daily life and can

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