UNDERGRADUATE SEMINAR

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LIMITED ENROLLMENT By Instructor's Permission Spring 2015

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THE INCA AND THEIR ANCESTORS: ADAPTATIONS IN ANDEAN SOUTH AMERICA

Drawing from ethnological, historical, and archaeological sources, this seminar explores human adjustments to extreme ecological conditions. Embracing the towering Andean Mountains, the parched Atacama Desert, and the Amazon jungle fringes, the Inca Imperium was the largest empire of antiquity ever to arise south of the equator or in the Western Hemisphere. It synthesized unique adaptations to acute environmental conditions that had precedents in earlier societies and states of the Cordillera. Many of these adjustments continue to sustain the hemisphere's largest Native American populations. Consequently, ethnographies and ethnohistories of indigenous people capture fascinating cultural institutions that shaped the archaeological past. The seminar will explore both the successes of Andean people and the failures of human development induced by natural disasters.

CLASS STRUCTURE

In addition to opening presentations, weekly classes will have student commentary and discussion of assigned readings. There will be oral assessments of how the readings articulate with seminar topics. Drawing upon the readings, each participant will bring to class a ~2 page short synopsis of questions and issues for discussion. The weekly briefs are important because they will guide the seminar's considerations. They will be graded as will oral participation. Attendance is required.

WEEKLY READINGS

Seminar participants will be assigned weekly reading that form core discussion issues. The readings will include both articles and textbook selections.

TEXTBOOKS

Allen – The Hold Life Has, 1988 or 2002 paperback (either is fine)

Cobo – History of the Inca Empire, 1983 paperback

Moseley – The Incas and Their Ancestors, 2001 paperback (be sure to get the 2001 edition)

de la Vega-Royal Commentaries of the Incas and General History of Peru (recommended)

Bastien – Mountain of the Condor, 1985 paperback (recommended)

RESEARCH PAPER

Addressing an approved topic, each participant will deliver an original (>16 pp) research paper. The topic and bibliography will first be presented in class. Later a semi-final draft will be circulated for class discussion.

REQUIREMENTS & GRADING

Weekly briefs= 10%Weekly oral participation= 10%Paper presentation= 30%Final term paper= 50%

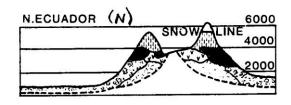
This syllabus is subject to change. Any changes will be updated on the course website.

IMPORTANT DATES: (All assignments are due at the beginning of the class period. No late assignments will be accepted.)

Due Date	<u>Activity</u>
Thursday Feb 12	LIST OF POSSIBLE PAPER TOPICS
Thursday Feb 19	BIBLIOGRAPHY DRAFT
Thursday Feb 26	TERM PAPER PROPOSAL
Thursday Mar 12	TERM PAPER BIBLIOGRAPHY
Thursday Mar 26	TERM PAPER DRAFT
THURSDAY Apr 23	FINAL TERM PAPER

PLACES TO KNOW





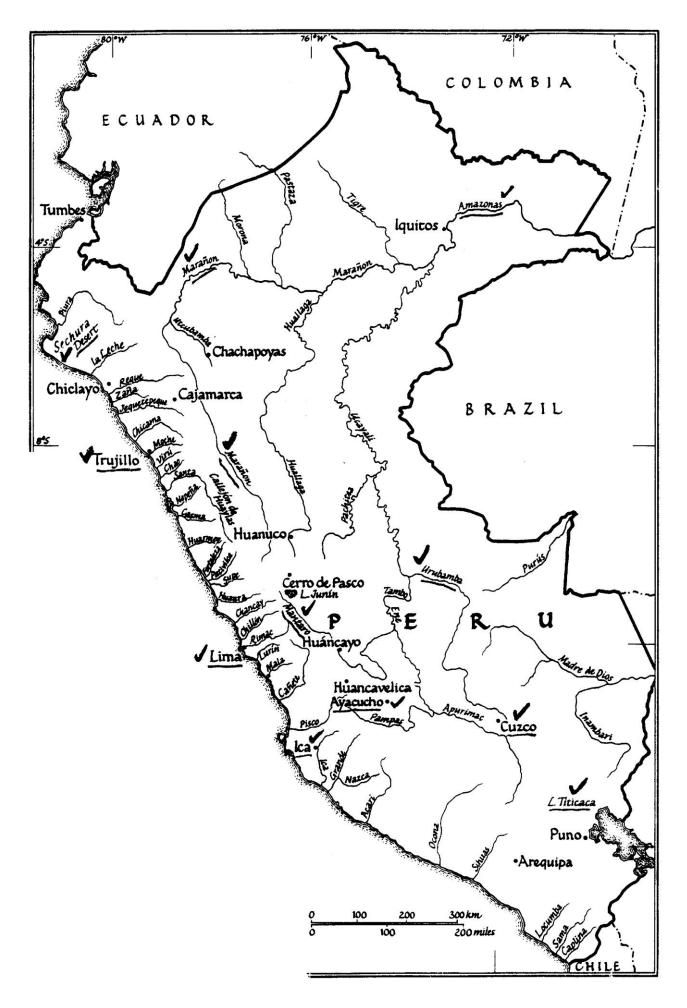
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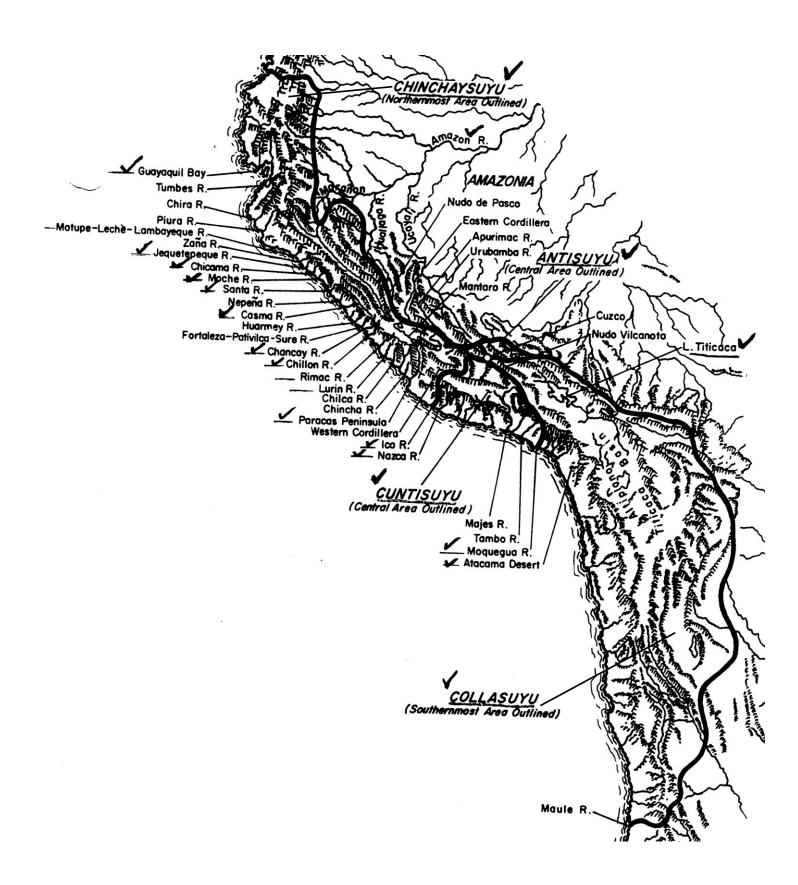
WEST

Cross-section of the equatorial Andes (above) and of the Andes at latitude of Lake Titicaca (below), showing vegetation zones.

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- Desert
- Lowland forest
- Thorn and succulent shrub
- 4. Mesophytic shrub & woodland
- 5. Moist mountain grassland
- Cloud forest (ceja) 6.
- 7. Dry grassland (puna)





NAMES TO KNOW Geographic features and terms.

GEOGRAPHIC AND INCA TERMS:

Abyssal Trench Lomas PRE-INCA SITES, TRADITIONS,

Agricultural Taxation Mallqui (ancestral mummy) TERMS, ETC: Agropastoralism Manco Capac artificial mummification

Ancestor Veneration Maritime Oasis Aspero Anchoveta Masma audiencias Aymara kingdoms Mayu Andenes Antisuyu Mindalaes Batán Grande Apu Mit'a Taxation **Bofedales** Arid Montane Mitamag Caral

Atacama Desert Moiety Organization Caballo Muerto Nazca Plate Atahuallpa Cahuachi

Ayllu Central Andean Lithic Tradition Nudo de Vilcanota

Aymara Ollantaytambo Cerro Baúl Ayni Orejones Cerro Sechín Cancha Pachamama Chan Chan "Cancha-Wasi" Panaga Chavín de Huantar Parcialidad Chimú/Chimor Cargo System

Ceques Pizarro Chinchorros Charki Polygonal Blocks circular sunken courts Principale Chenopods circumscription theory

Chicha Pukara ciudadela

Chinchaysuyu Qollka Clovis/preClovis debate Chullpa Quechua Convergent Catastrophe Chuño Quelccaya Glacier Cotton Preceramic

Collasuyu Quichua Zone Cupisnique

Contisuyu (Cuntisuyu) Ouipu **Drought Stress & Response** Cordillera Blanca Early Horizon

Quipuqamaqs

Cordillera Negra Reciprocity Early Intermediate Period Redistribution El Paraíso Coricancha

"Corporate Style" Ridged Fields Galindo Coursed Ashlar Ritual Intoxification Gallinazo

Cuzco Sacsahuaman Gateway of the Sun

"Dark Clouds" Salt Puna geoglyphs Segunda Persona Guitarrero Cave **Direct Procurement Economic Generalists** Señorio Huaca de la Luna **Economic Specialists** Spondylus Huaca del Sol El Niño "Staple" Finance Huaca Prieta "Extensive" polity String of Pearls Model Huari (Wari) Fempellac Sunken Gardens industrial cultigen Hanan Sunturwasi **Initial Period**

Horizontality Suyu Irrigation Agriculture Huaca Hostage Tahuantinsuyu Island of the Sun

Task Specialization kennings Huacas

Tectonic activity Kotosh Religious Tradition Huascar

Humboldt Current Textile Taxation La Galgada La Paloma Hurin **Tropical Forest** Hypoxia (anoxia) **Tubers** Lanzón Inca highway system Turque Late Horizon

Indirect Procurement Ushnu Late Intermediate Period

"Intensive" polity Verticality Machu Picchu Inti Wasi Middle Horizon

Kallanka "Wealth" Finance Moche Karakas Zuidema Interpretation Monte Verde Keros Nanchoc

Land of the 4 Quarters Naymlap legend Leap Frog Model Pachacamac

Paiján Tradition
Paracas
platform mound
Raimondi Stone
Rainfall Agriculture
Runoff Agriculture
Sechín Alto
Sipán
Stirrup-spout vessel
tenon head
tinku
Tiwanaku
trophy head
U-shaped center