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jungle lies the ancient city of Machu Picchu. It is one of the finest examples of Incan architecture on the continent, preserved and un plundered by the Spanish when they invaded in the sixteenth century. It eluded the Spanish and although it has long been rediscovered, its

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shrouded in mystery.  
In 1911, USA  
historian Hiram  
Bingham set out in  
search of Vilcabamba,  
a lost city that was the  
last refuge of the Inca  
people before they  
capitulated to the  
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stumbled across the  
Machu Picchu site.  
He believed that he

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Jerry again! Join me as I travel to Peru, to Lima, Cuzco, Ollantaytambo and to the jewel in the crown of this exciting country, Machu Picchu. It's another of the fantastic seven modern wonders of the world. Woozy in the high altitude, jittery from cocaine tea, stomach groaning

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Chichen Itza was inhabited for hundreds of years and was a very influential center in the later years of Maya civilization. At its height, Chichen Itza may have had over 30,000 inhabitants, and with a spectacular

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pyramid, enormous ball court, observatory and several temples, the builders of this city exceeded even those at Uxmal in developing the use of columns and exterior relief decoration. Of particular interest at Chichen Itza is the sacred cenote, a sinkhole was a focus for Maya rituals

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around water.

Because adequate supplies of water, which rarely collected on the surface of the limestone based Yucatan, were essential for adequate agricultural production, the Maya here considered it of primary importance. Underwater archaeology carried

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out in the cenote at Chichen Itza revealed that offerings to the Maya rain deity Chaac (which may have included people) were tossed into the sinkhole. Why Maya cities were abandoned and left to be overgrown by the jungle is a puzzle that intrigues people around the world

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today, especially those who have a penchant for speculating on lost civilizations. In 1911, American historian Hiram Bingham publicized the finding of what at the time was considered a "lost city" of the Inca. Though local inhabitants had known about it for



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purely imaginary and thus not very helpful; for example, the mausoleum, palace or watchtower at Machu Picchu may have been nothing of the sort. Mexico City is now easily the largest city in the Western Hemisphere, trailing only Tokyo internationally, but unlike the other great

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cities of the Americas, Mexico City is not a new place. Mexico City instead has much in common with cities like London, Delhi or Cairo in the East in that it is an ancient city dating back centuries before the arrival of Columbus in Hispaniola. For, while much (including the name) has changed,

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Mexico City is the mighty Tenochtitlan, capital of the Aztec Empire and the great American metropolis of the Spanish Empire. There has been no break in occupation, and despite much devastation in the Conquest, the city was never fully destroyed. What the

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conquistadores  
encountered in  
Tenochtitlan was  
entirely unexpected:  
one of the world's  
greatest cities,  
teeming with over  
200,000 people, built  
on an island on a lake  
and connected to the  
shore by a number of  
long, broad stone  
causeways. On the  
water itself were



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remarkable floating gardens, on surrounding shorelines were sprawling suburbs, and behind them was a dramatic wall of mountain peaks.

Hundreds of years ago, the Inca of South America created an influential and lasting culture. They constructed miles of

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highways and bridges. Perhaps most fascinating is the mountain city of Macchu Pichu with its many technological marvels. Even today, experts are still amazed by the builders' techniques and accomplishments. Inside this volume, educational and

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the New Wonders of  
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the world's most  
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archaeological sites,

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yet it remains a mystery. Even the most basic questions are still unanswered: What was its meaning and why was it built in such a difficult location? Renowned explorer Johan Reinhard attempts to answer such elusive questions from the perspectives of sacred landscape and

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archaeoastronomy. Using information gathered from historical, archaeological, and ethnographical sources, Reinhard demonstrates how the site is situated in the center of sacred mountains and associated with a sacred river, which is in turn symbolically

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linked with the sun's passage. Taken together, these features meant that Machu Picchu formed a cosmological, hydrological, and sacred geological center for a vast region.

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original expedition to  
Machu Picchu? In  
1911, Hiram Bingham  
III climbed into the  
Andes Mountains of  
Peru and  
“discovered” Machu*

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*Picchu. While history has recast Bingham as a villain who stole both priceless artifacts and credit for finding the great archeological site, Mark Adams set out to retrace the explorer's perilous path in search of the truth—except he'd written about adventure far more*

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*awful name, but it is  
well worth  
remembering."*

*Millions of travelers  
have since followed  
Bingham's advice.*

*When Bingham first  
encountered Machu  
Picchu, the site was  
an obscure ruin. Now  
designated a*

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locals, he  
rediscovered and  
correctly identified  
both Vitcos (then  
called Rosaspata)  
and Vilcabamba  
(then called Espíritu  
Pampa), which he  
named "Eromboni  
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*Vilcabamba as the last capital, instead continuing onward and misidentifying Machu Picchu as the "Lost City of the Incas". Decades later, Bingham's oversight was rectified by the Andean explorer*

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*Vince Lee, whose detailed researches proved that Vilcabamba was indeed the Incas' last capital. On July 24, 1911, Melchor Arteaga led Bingham to Machu Picchu, which had been largely forgotten by*



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*everybody except the  
small number of  
people living in the  
immediate valley  
(possibly including  
two local  
missionaries named  
Thomas Payne and  
Stuart McNairn  
whose descendants  
claim that they had  
already climbed to*

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*the ruins in  
1906)[citation  
needed]. Also the  
Cusco explorers  
Enrique Palma,  
Gabino Sanchez and  
Agustín Lizarraga  
are said to have  
arrived at the site in  
1901. Bingham  
returned to Peru in  
1912, 1914 and 1915*

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*with the support of  
Yale and the  
National  
Geographic Society.  
In The Lost City of  
the Incas (1948),  
Bingham related  
how he came to  
believe that Machu  
Picchu housed a  
major religious  
shrine and served as*

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*a training center for  
religious leaders.*

*Modern*

*archaeological*

*research has since*

*determined that the*

*site was not a*

*religious center but*

*a royal estate to*

*which Inca leaders*

*and their entourage*

*repaired during the*

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*Andean summer.[7]  
A key element of the  
expeditions' legacy  
are the collections of  
exotic animals,  
antiquities, and  
human skeletal  
remains. These  
objects exposed the  
modern world to a  
new view of ancient  
Peru and allowed*

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*20th-century interpreters to interpret Machu Picchu as a "lost city" that Bingham "scientifically discovered".*

*Bingham merged his reliance on prospecting by local huaqueros with the notion that science*

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*had a sovereign  
claim on all artifacts  
that might contribute  
to the accumulation  
of  
knowledge.[8]Mach  
u Picchu has become  
one of the major  
tourist attractions in  
South America, and  
Bingham is  
recognized as the*

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*man who brought  
the site to world  
attention, although  
many others helped.  
The switchback-  
filled road that  
carries tourist buses  
to the site from the  
Urubamba River is  
called the Hiram  
Bingham Highway.[  
9]Bingham has been*



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*cited as one possible  
basis for the  
character Indiana  
Jones*

*"An exploration of  
the questions  
scholars have  
concerning Machu  
Picchu, an Inca  
archaeological site  
in Peru. Features  
include, fact boxes,*

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*biographies of  
famous experts on  
the Inca and Machu  
Picchu, places to see  
and visit, a glossary,  
further readings,  
and index"--*

*In 1911, a young  
Peruvian boy led an  
American explorer  
and Yale historian  
named Hiram*

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*Bingham into the  
ancient Incan citadel  
of Machu Picchu.  
Hidden amidst the  
breathtaking heights  
of the Andes, this  
settlement of  
temples, tombs and  
palaces was the  
Incas' greatest  
achievement. Tall,  
handsome, and sure*

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*of his destiny,  
Bingham believed  
that Machu Picchu  
was the Incas' final  
refuge, where they  
fled the Spanish  
Conquistadors.  
Bingham made  
Machu Picchu  
famous, and his  
dispatches from the  
jungle cast him as*

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*the swashbuckling  
hero romanticized  
today as a true  
Indiana Jones-like  
character. But his  
excavation of the site  
raised old specters  
of conquest and  
plunder, and met  
with an indigenous  
nationalism that  
changed the course*

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*of Peruvian history.  
Though Bingham  
successfully realized  
his dream of  
bringing Machu  
Picchu's treasure of  
skulls, bones and  
artifacts back to the  
United States,  
conflict between  
Yale and Peru  
persists through the*

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*present day over a  
simple question:  
Who owns Inca  
history? In this  
grand, sweeping  
narrative,  
Christopher Heaney  
takes the reader into  
the heart of Peru's  
past to relive the  
dramatic story of the  
final years of the*

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*Incan empire, the exhilarating recovery of their final cities and the thought-provoking fight over their future. Drawing on original research in untapped archives, Heaney vividly portrays both a stunning landscape*



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*and the complex  
history of a  
fascinating region  
that continues to  
inspire awe and  
controversy today.  
Considered to be  
one of the New  
Seven Wonders of  
the World in 2019,  
Machu Picchu is a  
man-made structure*

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*situated in the Andes  
Mountains in Peru.  
One of the things  
that makes it so  
special is that even  
though it was built in  
the 1400s, it was not  
discovered until the  
early 1900s, giving it  
a long-lasting  
opportunity to keep  
its form and*

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*magnificence when it  
comes to  
architecture and  
engineering. This  
ancient citadel was  
built by the  
incredible Inca  
civilization many  
centuries ago.*

*20 Fun Facts about  
Machu Picchu*

*Cradle of Gold*

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*Inca Land*

*Framing a Lost City*

*Mysteries of Machu  
Picchu*

*Machu Picchu*

*In 1911 an American  
explorer came across an  
ancient city hidden high  
in the Andes Mountains  
of Peru. Since then,  
explorers, archaeologists,  
and tourists have been  
fascinated by this*

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*beautiful and mysterious city known as Machu Picchu. The city appears to have been carefully constructed—every stone is perfectly cut and placed. The Inca people built Machu Picchu at the height of their empire, but no one knows for sure how or why they created it. Read all about the myths and theories surrounding Machu*

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*Picchu and its history, as well as the science archaeologists are using to understand this ancient city.*

*Details the status of contemporary research on Incan civilization, and addresses mysteries of the founding and abandonment of Machu Picchu, charting its archaeological history from 1911 to the present.*

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*First published in the 1950s, this is a classic account of the discovery in 1911 of the lost city of Machu Picchu. In 1911 Hiram Bingham, a pre-historian with a love of exotic destinations, set out to Peru in search of the legendary city of Vilcabamba, capital city of the last Inca ruler, Manco Inca. With a combination of*

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*doggedness and good fortune he stumbled on the perfectly preserved ruins of Machu Picchu perched on a cloud-capped ledge 2000 feet above the torrent of the Urubamba River. The buildings were of white granite, exquisitely carved blocks each higher than a man. Bingham had not, as it turned out, found*



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*Vilcabamba, but he had nevertheless made an astonishing and memorable discovery, which he describes in his bestselling book **LOST CITY OF THE INCAS**. Hiram Bingham describes the Peruvian expedition to the Inca capitals of Vitcos and Vilcapampa, lost for three centuries under the shadow of Machu*

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*Picchu mountain. Here is all that is known about Machu Picchu, its origin, how it came to be lost, and how it was finally discovered.*

*Turn Right at Machu Picchu*

*The Inca Trail*

*Includes a Bird Finding Guide to the Area*

*The History and Mystery of the Incan City*

*Lost City of the Incas*

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*Rediscovering the Lost City One Step at a Time* Describes the discovery in 1911 of the Peruvian ruins called Machu Picchu and presents the various theories of the function of this city in the ancient Inca civilization.

One of the great wonders of the world, the ancient Incan city

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of Machu Picchu in Peru has a legacy extending back many generations. This UNESCO World Heritage site offers breathtaking views of the ethereal ruins. The ancient "City of the Incas" was constructed in the 15th century in the mountains above the Urubamba River and

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valley. The polished stone ruins can be seen from miles around, appearing majestic under the glow of the hot South American sun.

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of the Sun) - Temple of  
the Sun - Stone of  
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of the Three Windows  
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Mountains.

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80 years. Machu  
Picchu, the Sacred  
Valley of the Inca, and  
the Nazca lines are  
among the most-  
visited and awe-  
inspiring



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Amazon Basin, The  
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Inca, and Aztec  
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and the Making of  
Machu Picchu

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Machu Picchu

"Describes the  
archeological  
wonder of  
Machu Picchu,  
including  
discovery,  
artifacts,

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ancient  
peoples, and p  
reservation"--  
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Machu Picchu

is a place,

very few

people have

heard of. It

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was not until  
1911 that  
people became  
aware of it.  
This is a  
magical city  
right up there  
in the clouds.  
Interested  
yet? Let us  
learn more  
about this

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amazing place  
called Machu  
Picchu. About  
the people who  
built it,  
about the  
period when it  
was built, how  
it was built,  
how was this  
amazing place  
like and who

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discovered it.  
A professor  
from Yale  
Hiram Bingham  
used to  
explore the  
less travelled  
and used to  
look out for  
hidden places.  
He was looking  
everywhere for

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Vilcabamba but nobody knew about it. Then he met with someone called Arteaga and Bingham asked him about the presence of any nearby ruins. Arteaga informed him

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about ruins on  
the top of the  
mountains  
named Machu  
Picchu but was  
reluctant to  
take him there  
because of  
presence of  
snakes.

Bingham tried  
to offer him

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money and  
ultimately  
Arteaga  
agreed. They  
started the  
journey to the  
top of the  
mountain. They  
found a boy  
and Bingham  
asked him if  
there were any



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ruins. They  
went on and  
found some  
Inca stones  
and they  
stumbled upon  
a majestic  
stone  
staircase.  
Upon climbing  
the top of the  
staircase,

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they found a  
stone temple  
and got  
mesmerized by  
the beauty of  
the place.  
They found  
another temple  
which was as  
enthraling.  
Bingham had a  
black box

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camera and he wanted to take some pictures, the 1st picture being that of the boy. Then he saw some vines in a distance and Bingham thought that it must be

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Vilcabamba.  
However, he  
removed the  
vines and  
understood  
that didn't  
discover  
Vilcabamba,  
fortune has  
been kind  
enough to lead  
him to a place

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that is even  
more  
wonderful. He  
had discovered  
Machu Picchu.  
The Machu  
Picchu was  
built by the  
Incas, around  
1430. It was a  
small city but  
was built way

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on the top of  
the Andes  
mountain  
range. It was  
built at a  
remote place  
and was built  
between two  
peaks of the  
mighty Andes  
and at a  
height of

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8,000 feet  
above the sea  
level. Known  
as the land of  
Gods- Machu  
Picchu was  
quite an  
organized  
society with  
all the  
services-  
military,

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financial,  
tax, goods  
etc. With over  
150 structures  
including  
homes, palaces  
and temples.  
No doubt that  
Machu Picchu  
is “the city  
in the  
clouds.”



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When Hiram  
Bingham, a  
historian from  
Yale  
University,  
first saw  
Machu Picchu  
in 1911, it  
was a ruin  
obscured by  
overgrowth  
whose terraces

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were farmed a  
by few  
families. A  
century later,  
Machu Picchu  
is a UNESCO  
world heritage  
site visited  
by more than a  
million  
tourists  
annually. This

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remarkable  
transformation  
began with the  
photographs  
that  
accompanied  
Bingham's  
article  
published in  
National  
Geographic  
magazine,

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which depicted  
Machu Picchu  
as a lost city  
discovered.

Focusing on  
the practices,  
technologies,  
and materializ-  
ations of  
Bingham's  
three  
expeditions to

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Peru (1911,  
1912,  
1914-1915),  
this book  
makes a  
convincing  
case that  
visualization,  
particularly  
through the  
camera, played  
a decisive

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role in  
positioning  
Machu Picchu  
as both a  
scientific  
discovery and  
a Peruvian  
heritage site.  
Amy Cox Hall  
argues that  
while  
Bingham's

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expeditions  
relied on the  
labor,  
knowledge, and  
support of  
Peruvian  
elites,  
intellectuals,  
and peasants,  
the practice  
of scientific  
witnessing,

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and  
photography  
specifically,  
converted  
Machu Picchu  
into a  
cultural  
artifact  
fashioned from  
a distinct way  
of seeing.  
Drawing on



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science and  
technology  
studies, she  
situates  
letter  
writing,  
artifact  
collecting,  
and  
photography as  
important  
expeditionary

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practices that helped shape the way we understand Machu Picchu today. Cox Hall also demonstrates that the photographic evidence was unstable, and,

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as images  
circulated  
worldwide, the  
"lost city"  
took on  
different  
meanings,  
especially in  
Peru, which  
came to view  
the site as  
one of

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national  
patrimony in  
need of  
protection  
from  
expeditions  
such as  
Bingham's.  
The Machu  
Picchu  
Guidebook  
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