Incidents of Travel in the Yucatan, January, 2007

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Abstract

In 1841, the publishers, Harper and Brothers of New York, printed the first edition of what later became an essential reference for those having an interest in Mexican history, *Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan*, written by explorer John Lloyd Stephens.

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Refbacks

- There are currently no refbacks.

Stephens' account of his travels with partner and illustrator Frederick Catherwood reads like an old-fashioned adventure story combined with history and the sheer thrill of discovery as Stephens and Catherwood make their way through Central America during a time of major political upheaval, battling dense jungles, rugged and often impassable terrain, illness, and even sharks while in a leaky boat to do this book and Stephens' *Incidents of Travel in Yucatan* 1-2. Highly highly recommended for anyone at all interested in the topic, or for readers of travel accounts; it's one I will never forget. More: http://www.nonfictionrealstuff.com/20 ...more. March 2007. The Pyramid of the Magician (Spanish: Pirámide del adivino, "pyramid of the foreteller") is a Mesoamerican step pyramid located in the ancient, Pre-Columbian city of Uxmal, Mexico. The structure is also referred to as the Pyramid of the Dwarf, Casa el Adivino, and the Pyramid of the Soothsayer. From his notes, Stephens published his now famous *Incidents of Travel in the Yucatan*. "House of the Magician" in 1913. Restoration efforts began in Uxmal in the mid-19th century. The Pyramid of the Magician is the most distinctive Mayan structure on the Yucatán Peninsula. The pyramid is considered unique because of its rounded sides, considerable height, steep slope, and unusual elliptical base. Construction phases[edit].