Yucatan Through Her Eyes: Alice Dixon Le Plongeon, Writer and

Expeditionary Photographer



Alice Dixon (1851-1910) was born into a comfortable middle class life in London that she eagerly left behind to travel to Yucatan as the young bride of Maya archaeologist Augustus Le Plongeon. Working side by side as photographers and archaeologists, the Le Plongeons were the first to excavate and systematically photograph the Maya sites of Chichen Itza and Uxmal. After spending eleven years in the field, she devoted the rest of her life to lecturing and published books and articles on a wide range of topics, including her exploration of Maya civilization, political activism and social justice, and epic poetry. Alices papers became public in 1999 and included photographs, unpublished correspondence, manuscripts, and handwritten diary; over two thousand of her prints and negatives survive today in public and private collections. Combined with Lawrence Desmonds biography of this remarkable womans life, her diary offers readers a rare glimpse of life in the Yucatan peninsula during the final quarter of the nineteenth century, and an insiders view of fieldwork just prior to the emergence of Mesoamerican archaeology as a professional discipline.

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