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theories and new data. Those meetings culminated in an advanced seminar at the School of American Research, where the Chaco Project itself was born in 1968. In this capstone volume, the contributors address central archaeological themes, including environment, organization of production, architecture, regional issues, and society and polity. They place Chaco in its time and in its region, considering what came before and after its heyday and its neighbors to the north and south, including Mesoamerica. In this capstone volume the contributors address central archaeological themes including environment organization of production architecture regional issues and society and polity

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of primary and secondary materials. . . . The selected analytical writing include definitive classic and new discoveries, covering the whole range of methodological modes and theoretical perspectives from early forms and typology to myth-ritual, social-historical, anthropological, and psychoanalytical readings. The annotated bibliography is most helpful, illuminating, and comprehensive, encompassing publications in other Western languages and works by Asianists.-Chieko Mulhern, Asian Folklore Studies One can imagine several dimensions on which psychoanalysts might find such a collection interesting: as examples of applied psychoanalysis, in relation to philosophical and cultural examination of imaginative material, in relation to child development, and in the correlations between folktales of a particular culture and individual histories.-Kerry Kelly Novick, Psychoanalytic Quarterly Covering a period of more than one hundred years of work by renowned folklorists these enlightening essays explore the timeless tale of Cinderella

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explains how he would first isolate some element from the teeming outside world, then incorporate a graphic sign into it, thus setting in motion a transfigurative process in which objects, signs and symbols underwent a constant metamorphosis. In placing Miro's preliminary drawings alongside the pictures to which they gave rise, Spanish poet and art critic Gimferrer illuminates the inner alchemy by which Miro discovered his major motifs and set them loose in a free-floating pictorial universe. By comparing Spanish artist Joan Miros finished paintings and sculptures with more than 1200 of his sketches and preparatory studies Gimferrer places Miros art in a surprising new perspective

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textbook lemmas with a fequency of 5 or more. Each lemma appears with its frequencies from the textbook and the COBUILD corpora and a difference coefficient indicating its relative frequency in the two corpora. The 56 textbooks together make up an electronically stored corpus of 1 437 474 words which was evaluated from three points of view were compared with the corresponding frequency band in an 18 million word corpus compiled at the University

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