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The Olmecs (/ ˈ ɒ l m ɛ k s, ˈ oʊ l -/) were the earliest known major Mesoamerican civilization. Following a progressive development in Soconusco, they occupied the tropical lowlands of the modern-day Mexican states of Veracruz and Tabasco. It has been speculated that the Olmecs derived in part from the neighboring Mokaya or Mixe-Zoque cultures.. The Olmecs flourished during Mesoamerica's

The Olmec: The First Great Mesoamerican Civilization.

The Olmec civilization developed in the lowlands of southeastern Mexico between 1500 and 400 BC. The Olmec heartland lies on the Gulf Coast of Mexico within the states of Veracruz and Tabasco, an area measuring approximately 275 kilometres (171 mi) east to west and extending about 100 kilometres (62 mi) inland from the coast. The Olmecs are regarded as the first civilization to develop in

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The Olmec were the first great Mesoamerican civilization. They thrived along Mexico's Gulf coast, mainly in the present-day states of Veracruz and Tabasco, from about 1200 to 400 B.C., although there were pre-Olmec societies before that and post-Olmec (or Epi-Olmec) societies afterward. The Olmec were great artists and traders who culturally dominated early Mesoamerica from their mighty

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The Olmec culture is thought to have ended around 400 B.C. These Olmec inhabited southern Mexico, and are regarded as the Mother Culture of the Americas – that is to say, the later Amerindian cultures and technology of the Americas, descend from Olmec culture and technology. The name Olmec means "rubber people" in Nahuatl, the Aztec language.

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The solution to the long-standing puzzle of the origin of maize-farming has at last been solved, and spectacular new discoveries shed light on Mexico's earliest civilization, the Olmec culture. At the great city of Teotihuacan, recent investigations in the earliest monumental pyramid indicate the antiquity of certain sacrificial practices and the symbolism of the pyramid.

Mexico Timeline - HISTORY

1500 B.C. The first major Mesoamerican civilization—the Olmecs—grows out of the early villages, beginning in the southern region of what is now Mexico.

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The geographic extent of the Olmec phenomenon has also been the subject of intense debate in recent decades. Olmec-style works, particularly ceramics, have been found far beyond what is often called the Olmec "heartland" of the Gulf Coast, including the state of Guerrero, in west Mexico, and Puebla, in the central highlands.

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