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**Web Links**

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Stuff You Missed in History Class Podcast: Cajamarca and the End of the Inka Empire (37 minutes); The Battle of Cajamarca, also known as the Massacre of Cajamarca, ultimately led to the end of the Inka Empire. But it might have gone much differently had the Inka not just been through a massive epidemic and a civil war.: <https://www.missedinhistory.com/podcasts/cajamarca-and-the-end-of-the-inka-empire.htm>

Khipu: The Incas’ Knotty History; Imagine a simple three-dimensional object that uses mathematics, history, accounting, and language to keep track of an amazing array of information. The Inca invented one over 500 years ago in Peru.: <https://www.sapiens.org/technology/khipu-incas-knotty-history/>

Metropolitan Museum of Art—Moche Decorated Ceramics: [**http://www.metmuseum.org/toah/hd/moch/hd\_moch.htm**](http://www.metmuseum.org/toah/hd/moch/hd_moch.htm)

UNESCO—Chavin: [**http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/330**](http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/330)

The British Museum—Chimu: [**www.britishmuseum.org/explore/themes/lost\_kingdoms\_of\_south\_america/chimu.aspx**](http://www.britishmuseum.org/explore/themes/lost_kingdoms_of_south_america/chimu.aspx)

Smithsonian—Endangered Site: Chan Chan, Peru. About 600 years ago, this city on the Pacific coast was the largest city in the Americas: [**http://www.smithsonianmag.com/travel/endangered-site-chan-chan-peru-51748031/**](http://www.smithsonianmag.com/travel/endangered-site-chan-chan-peru-51748031/)

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Smithsonian—What It’s Like to Travel the Inca Road Today: [**http://www.smithsonianmag.com/innovation/what-its-like-travel-inca-road-today-180955740/?no-ist**](http://www.smithsonianmag.com/innovation/what-its-like-travel-inca-road-today-180955740/?no-ist)