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provinces and empires and groups that resisted conquest and even allied with the Spanish to overthrow the Aztec king This is followed by Part VI Ritual Belief and Religion which examines the different beliefs and rituals that formed Aztec religion and their worldview as well as the material culture of religious practice The final section of the volume Aztecs after the Conquest carries the Aztecs through the post conquest period an increasingly important area of archaeological work and considers the place of the Aztecs in the modern world

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Monte sagrado Alfredo López Austin, Leonardo López Luján, 2009 Study of the mythology and symbolism of mountains in the Mexica culture resulting from recent excavations of the Templo Mayor of Mexico Tenochtitlan Analyzes the significance of recently discovered offerings monolithic sculptures and objects found during the 10 year research project

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god The Mexica shifted the dedication to their god developed a series of ceremonies including long distance running and human sacrifice that would associate him with the sun and changed the emphasis of the celebration from warfare alone to a combination of trade and warfare since merchants played a significant role in Mexica statecraft Further investigation shows how the resulting festival commemorated several important moments in Mexica history how it came to include ceremonies associated with the winter solstice and how it reflected a calendar reform implemented shortly before the arrival of the Spanish Focused on one of the most important months in the Mexica year Schwaller s work marks a new methodology in which traditional sources for Mexica culture rather than being interrogated for their specific content are read for their insights into the historical development of the people Just as Christmas re creates the historic act of the birth of Jesus for Christians so The Fifteenth Month suggests Panquetzaliztli was a symbolic re creation of events from Mexica myths and history

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reflective journey that presents a diversity of voices images and ideas about history and conquest Specialist in Mexican culture Kathleen Ann Myers teams up with prize winning translators and photographers to offer a unique reading experience that combines accessible interpretative essays with beautifully translated interviews and dozens of historical and contemporary black and white and color images including some by award winner Steven Raymer The result offers readers multiple perspectives on these pivotal events as imagined and re envisioned today by Mexicans both in their homeland and in the United States In the Shadow of Cort s offers an extensive visual narrative about conquest and ultimately about Mexican history It traces the symbolic geography of the conquest and shows how the historical memory of colonialism continues to shape lives today

Framing the Sacred Eleanor Wake,2012-11-08 Christian churches erected in Mexico during the early colonial era represented the triumph of European conquest and religious domination Or did they Building on recent research that questions the cultural conquest of Mesoamerica Eleanor Wake shows that colonial Mexican churches also reflected the beliefs of the indigenous communities that built them European authorities failed to recognize that the meaning of the edifices they so admired was being challenged pre Columbian iconography integrated into Christian imagery altars oriented toward indigenous sacred landmarks and carefully recycled masonry In Framing the Sacred Wake examines how the art and architecture of Mexico s religious structures reveals the indigenous people s own decisions regarding the conversion program and their accommodation of the Christian message As Wake shows native peoples selected aspects of the invading culture to secure their own culture s survival In focusing on anomalies present in indigenous art and their relationship to orthodox Christian iconography she draws on a wide geographical sampling across various forms of Indian artistic expression including religious sculpture and painting innovative architectural detail cartography and devotional poetry She also offers a detailed analysis of documented native ritual practices that she argues assist in the interpretation of the imagery With more than 200 illustrations including 24 in color Framing the Sacred is the most extensive study to date of the indigenous aspects of these churches and fosters a more complete understanding of Christianity s influence on Mexican peoples

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European which occurred as a consequence of the Spanish conquest The authors analyze the evolution of a new mestizo society through an examination of the colony s institutions economy and social organization The role of women and of the family receive particular attention because they were critical to the development of colonial Mexico The work concludes with an analysis of the 18th century reforms and the process of independence which ended the history of the most successful colony in the Western hemisphere The role of silver mining emerges as a major factor of Mexico s great socio economic achievement The rich silver mines served as an engine of economic growth that stimulated agricultural expansion pastoral activities commerce and manufacturing The destruction of the silver mines during the wars of Independence was perhaps the most important factor in Mexico s prolonged 19th century economic decline Without the great wealth from silver mining economic recovery proved extremely difficult in the post independence period These reverses at the end of the colonial epoch are important in understanding why Mexicans came to view the era as a burden to be overcome rather than as a formative period upon which to build a new nation The Forging of the Cosmic Race challenges the widely held notion that Mexico s colonial period is the source of many of that country s ills The authors contend that New Spain was neither feudal nor pre capitalists as some Neo Marxist authors have argue **Primeros Memoriales** Bernardino de Sahagún, Henry B.

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