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The Spanish Centuries Alan Lloyd, 1968 *The Spanish Empire* H. Micheal Tarver, Emily Slape, 2016-07-25 Through reference entries and primary documents this book surveys a wide range of topics related to the history of the Spanish Empire including past events and individuals as well as the Iberian kingdom's imperial legacy The Spanish Empire A Historical Encyclopedia provides students as well as anyone interested in Spain Latin America or empires in general the necessary materials to explore and better understand the centuries long empire of the Iberian kingdom The work is organized around eight themes to allow the reader the ability to explore each theme through an overview essay and several selected encyclopedic entries This two volume set includes some 180 entries that cover such topics as the caste system dynastic rivalries economics major political events and players and wars of independence The entries provide students with essential information about the people things institutions places and events central to the history of the empire Many of the entries also include short sidebars that highlight key facts or present fascinating and relevant trivia Additional resources include an introductory overview chronology extended bibliography and extensive collection of primary source documents

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engaging with the theoretical ideas of Edward Said's *Orientalism* 1978 to determine to what extent his analysis of Orientalist discourse still holds value for a study of the Spanish novel of thirty years later

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Tatiana Seijas, Jake Frederick, 2017-02-10 *Spanish Dollars and Sister Republics* traces the linked history of the new nations of Mexico and the United States from the 1770s to the 1860s. Tatiana Seijas and Jake Frederick highlight the common challenges facing both countries in their early decades of independence by exploring the creation of coin money. The remarkable story begins when both countries chose the Spanish piece of eight silver coin as their monetary standard. The authors examine how each nation instituted its own currency designed coins to represent its national ideals and then spent decades trying to establish the legitimacy of its money. Readers learn about the creation and circulation of money through the stories of a banker in Philadelphia, a Mexican general in Texas, a surveyor in Sonora, and others. The focus on individuals provides an engaging window into the economic history of Mexico and the United States. Seijas and Frederick show how the creation of U.S. dollars and Mexican pesos paralleled these countries' efforts to establish enduring political and economic systems illustrating why these nations closed the nineteenth century on very different historical trajectories.

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Christine Beale, John G. Douglass, 2020-04-21 *The Spanish Empire* was a complex web of places and peoples. Through an expansive range of essays that look at Africa, the Americas, Asia, the Caribbean, and the Pacific, this volume brings a broad range of regions into conversation. The contributors focus on nuanced comparative exploration of the processes and practices of creating, maintaining, and transforming cultural place-making within pluralistic Spanish colonial communities. *The Global Spanish Empire* argues that patterned variability is necessary in reconstructing Indigenous cultural persistence in colonial settings. The volume's eleven case studies include regions often neglected in the archaeology of Spanish colonialism. The time span under investigation is extensive as well, transcending the entirety of the Spanish Empire from early impacts in West Africa to Texas during the 1800s. The contributors examine the making of a social place within a social or physical landscape. They discuss the appearance of hybrid material culture, the incorporation of foreign goods into local material traditions, the continuation of local traditions, and archaeological evidence of opportunistic social climbing. In some cases, these changes in material culture are ways to maintain aspects of traditional culture rather than signifiers of new cultural practices. *The Global Spanish Empire* tackles broad questions about Indigenous cultural persistence, pluralism, and place-making using a global comparative perspective grounded in the shared experience of Spanish colonialism. Contributors: Stephen Acabado, Grace Barretto Tesoro, James M. Bayman, Christine D. Beale, Christopher R. DeCorse, Boyd M. Dixon, John G. Douglass, William R. Fowler, Martin Gibbs, Corinne L. Hofman, Hannah G. Hoover, Stacie M. King, Kevin Lane, Laura, Matthew, Sandra, Mont'n Sub'as, Natalia Moragas Segura, Michelle M. Pigott, Christopher B. Rodning, David Roe, Roberto Valc'rcel Rojas, Steve A. Tomka, Jorge Ulloa Hung, Juliet Wiersema.

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William B. Taylor, Kenneth Mills, 1998-04-01 *Colonial Spanish America* is a book of readings about people from different worlds who came

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