

Edited by Erick Langer and Robert H. Jackson

The New Latin American Mission History



Latin American Studies Series

The New Latin American Mission History

Pedro Pedraza, Melissa Rivera



The New Latin American Mission History:

The New Latin American Mission History Erick Langer, Robert Howard Jackson, 1995-01-01 The subject of missions formal efforts at religious conversion of native peoples of the Americas by colonizing powers is one that renders the modern student a bit uncomfortable Where the mission enterprise was actuated by true belief it strikes the modern sensibility as fanaticism where it sprang from territorial or economic motives it seems the rankest sort of hypocrisy That both elements greed and real faith were usually present at the same time is bewildering In this book seven scholars attempt to create a new mission history that deals honestly with the actions and philosophic motivations of the missionaries both as individuals and organizations and as agents of secular powers and with the experiences and reactions of the indigenous peoples including their strategies of accommodation co optation and resistance The new mission historians examine cases from throughout the hemisphere from the Andes to northern Mexico to California in an effort to find patterns in the contact between the European missionaries and the various societies they encountered Erick Langer is associate professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University He is the author of *Economic Change and Rural Resistance in Southern Bolivia 1880 1930* and editor with Zulema Bass Werner de Ruiz of *Historia de Tarija Corpus Documental* Robert H Jackson is the author of *Indian Population Decline The Missions of Northwestern New Spain 1687 1840* and *Regional Markets and the Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia Cochabamba 1539 1960* He is an assistant professor in the Department of History and Geography at Texas Southern University

Between Resistance and Adaptation Caroline Williams, 2005-01-01 Between Resistance and Adaptation explores the Spanish colonization of the Chocoacute a lowland region of present day Colombia that was crucial to Spanish interests in Latin America because of its large gold deposits Controlling the gold required the Spanish to subdue the native population of the Chocoacute the author considers the strategies used by the colonizers as well as the subtle pragmatic responses of indigenous peoples This book will interest anyone studying the colonial history of Latin America and the struggle of indigenous peoples against colonial powers

The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history

Archaeologies of the Pueblo Revolt Robert W. Preucel, 2007-03-16 Archaeologists anthropologists historians and Native American scholars offer new views of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 that emphasize the transformative roles of material culture in mediating Pueblo Indian strategies of resistance and Colonial Spanish structures of domination

The Chaco Mission Frontier James Schofield Saeger, 2022-08-23 Spanish missions in the New World usually pacified sedentary peoples accustomed to the agricultural mode of mission life prompting many scholars to generalize about mission history James Saeger now reconsiders the effectiveness of the missions by examining how Guaycuruan peoples of South America s Gran Chaco adapted to them during the eighteenth century Because the Guaycuruans were hunter gatherers less suited to an agricultural lifestyle their attitudes and behaviors can provide new insight about the impact of missions on native peoples Responding to recent

syntheses of the mission system Saeger proposes that missions in the Gran Chaco did not fit the usual pattern Through research in colonial documents he reveals the Guaycuruan perspective on the missions thereby presenting an alternative view of Guaycuruan history and the development of the mission system He investigates Guaycuruan social economic political and religious life before the missions and analyzes subsequent changes he then traces Guaycuruan history into the modern era and offers an assessment of what Catholic missions meant to these peoples Saeger s research into Spanish documents is unique for its elicitation of the Indian point of view He not only reconstructs Guaycuruan life independent of Spanish contact but also shows how these Indians negotiated the conditions under which they would adapt to the mission way of life thereby retaining much of their independence By showing that the Guaycuruans were not as restricted in missions as has been assumed Saeger demonstrates that there is a distinct difference between the establishment of missions and conquest The Chaco Mission Frontier helps redefine mission studies by correcting overgeneralization about their role in Latin America

Women and the Conquest of California, 1542-1840 Virginia M. Bouvier, 2004-08 Studies of the Spanish conquest in the Americas traditionally have explained European Indian encounters in terms of such factors as geography timing and the charisma of individual conquistadores Yet by reconsidering this history from the perspective of gender roles and relations we see that gender ideology was a key ingredient in the glue that held the conquest together and in turn shaped indigenous behavior toward the conquerors This book tells the hidden story of women during the missionization of California It shows what it was like for women to live and work on that frontier and how race religion age and ethnicity shaped female experiences It explores the suppression of women s experiences and cultural resistance to domination and reveals the many codes of silence regarding the use of force at the missions the treatment of women indigenous ceremonies sexuality and dreams Virginia Bouvier has combed a vast array of sources including mission records journals of explorers and missionaries novels of chivalry and oral histories and has discovered that female participation in the colonization of California was greater and earlier than most historians have recognized Viewing the conquest through the prism of gender Bouvier gives new meaning to the settling of new lands and attempts to convert indigenous peoples By analyzing the participation of women both Hispanic and Indian in the maintenance of or resistance to the mission system Bouvier restores them to the narrative of the conquest colonization and evangelization of California And by bringing these voices into the chorus of history she creates new harmonies and dissonances that alter and enhance our understanding of both the experience and meaning of conquest

Latino Education Pedro Pedraza, Melissa Rivera, 2006-04-21 This volume represents the work of the National Latino a Education Research Agenda Project NLERAP It conceptualizes and illustrates the theoretical framework for the NLERAP agenda and its projects Spiritual Encounters Nicholas Griffiths, Fernando Cervantes, 1999-01-01 Spiritual Encounters is a comparative and theoretically informed look at the religious interactions between Native and colonial European cultures throughout the Americas Religion was one of the most contentious dramatic and complex arenas of confrontation between

Natives and Europeans during the colonial era This volume fully explores the significance of colonial religious encounters Case studies organized by theme showcase previously unexamined sources and offer interpretations that shed new light on Native European religious encounters in the New World One group of studies examines the extent to which Native peoples internalized Christianity and the cultural mechanisms that enabled them to do so Other chapters assess in detail the often uneasy relationship between Christianity and coexisting indigenous religious practices involving sorcery and healing A third set of essays looks at the broader political and economic forces underlying Native colonial religious encounters An introduction and epilogue by the editors provide valuable summaries of the broad patterns characterizing the religious interactions between the West and the Other in the colonial Americas

Defiance and Deference in Mexico's Colonial North Susan M. Deeds, 2010-01-01 Thomas F McGann Memorial Prize Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies 2004 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2003 In their efforts to impose colonial rule on Nueva Vizcaya from the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present day eastern Sinaloa northern Durango and southern Chihuahua Mexico the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras Yet when the colonial era ended two centuries later only the Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras remained as distinct peoples the other groups having disappeared or blended into the emerging mestizo culture of the northern frontier Why were these two indigenous peoples able to maintain their group identity under conditions of conquest while the others could not In this book Susan Deeds constructs authoritative ethnohistories of the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras to explain why only two of the five groups successfully resisted Spanish conquest and colonization Drawing on extensive research in colonial era archives Deeds provides a multifaceted analysis of each group's past from the time the Spaniards first attempted to settle them in missions up to the middle of the eighteenth century when secular pressures had wrought momentous changes Her masterful explanations of how ethnic identities subsistence patterns cultural beliefs and gender relations were forged and changed over time on Mexico's northern frontier offer important new ways of understanding the struggle between resistance and adaptation in which Mexico's indigenous peoples are still engaged five centuries after the Spanish Conquest

The Guaraní under Spanish Rule in the Río de la Plata Barbara Anne Ganson, 2003 This ethnographic study is a revisionist view of the most significant and widely known mission system in Latin America that of the Jesuit missions to the Guaraní Indians who inhabited the border regions of Paraguay Argentina and Brazil It traces in detail the process of Indian adaptation to Spanish colonialism from the sixteenth through the early nineteenth centuries The book demonstrates conclusively that the Guaraní were as instrumental in determining their destinies as were the Catholic Church and Spanish bureaucrats They were neither passive victims of Spanish colonialism nor innocent children of the jungle but important actors who shaped fundamentally the history of the Río de la Plata region The Guaraní responded to European contact according to the dynamics of their own culture their individual interests and experiences and the

changing political economic and social realities of the late Bourbon period

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