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*The Tepehuan Revolt of 1616* Charlotte May Gradie, 2000 Analyzes the Tepehuan revolt of 1616 and the events leading up to it from the perspectives of the Tepehuanes the Spanish and the Jesuit Order Examines how the revolt influenced each of these groups describing how the Spanish revised their frontier Indian policy the Jesuits continued their missionary work and the Tepehuanes lost their remaining vestiges of independence Advances an alternative explanation for the revolt claiming that Tepehuan leaders sought to regain control over their people and to revive intertribal warfare through which positions of leadership were traditionally acquired Author information is not given Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volumes 7 and 8 Robert Wauchop, 2015-01-16

Ethnology comprises the seventh and eighth volumes in the Handbook of Middle American Indians published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchop, 1909-1979. The editor of the Ethnology volumes is Evon Z. Vogt, 1918-2004, Professor of Anthropology in the Department of Social Relations, Harvard University. These two books contain forty-three articles all written by authorities in their field on the ethnology of the Maya region, the southern Mexican highlands, and adjacent regions, the central Mexican highlands, western Mexico, and northwest Mexico. Among the topics described for each group of Indians are the history of ethnological investigations, cultural and linguistic distributions, major postcontact events, population, subsistence systems, and food patterns, settlement patterns, technology, economy, social organization, religion, and world view, aesthetic and recreational patterns, life cycle, and personality development, and annual cycle of life. The volumes are illustrated with photographs and drawings of contemporary and early historical scenes of native Indian life in Mexico and Central America.

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*The Yaquis and the Empire* Raphael Brewster Folsom, 2014-01-01

This important new book on the Yaqui people of the north Mexican state of Sonora examines the history of Yaqui-Spanish interactions from first contact in 1533 through Mexican independence in 1821. *The Yaquis and the Empire* is the first major publication to deal with the colonial history of the Yaqui people in more than thirty years and presents a finely wrought portrait of the colonial experience of the indigenous peoples of Mexico's Yaqui River Valley. In examining native engagement with the forces of the Spanish empire, Raphael Brewster Folsom identifies three ironies that emerged from the dynamic and ambiguous relationship of the Yaquis and their conquerors: the strategic use by the Yaquis of both resistance and collaboration, the intertwined roles of violence and negotiation in the colonial pact, and the surprising ability of the imperial power to remain effective despite its general

weakness Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

A Cultural History of the Atlantic World, 1250-1820 John K. Thornton, 2012-09-10 An overview of the history of the Atlantic Basin before 1830 describing interactions between the inhabitants of Africa Europe and North and South America

*Archaeological Semiotics* Robert W. Preucel, 2010-04-26 This interdisciplinary book examines archaeology's engagement with semiotics from its early structuralist beginnings to its more recent Peircian encounters It represents the first sustained engagement with Peircian semiotics in archaeology as well as the first discussion of how pragmatic anthropology articulates with anthropological archaeology Its central thesis is that archaeology is a distinctive kind of semiotic enterprise one devoted to giving meaning to the past in the present through the study of materiality It compliments standard studies of linguistics and reformulates contemporary theories of material culture Providing an introduction to Saussure and a review of his legacy across structural symbolic and cognitive anthropology Preucel goes on to present the Peircian alternative and highlights its influence on pragmatic anthropology Of special interest are the discussions of the interrelations of structuralism and processual archaeology poststructuralism and postprocessual archaeologies and cognitive science and cognitive archaeology The author offers two original case studies demonstrating how material culture pragmatically mediates social relations one focusing on the aftermath of the Pueblo Revolt from 1680 1694 and the other on the New England utopian community of Brook Farm from 1842 1846 Throughout his analysis Preucel emphasizes the close links between archaeology and other social sciences But he also contends that archaeology by virtue of the powerful ideological character of the past can open up new spaces for discourse and dialogue about meaning and in the process make a valuable contribution to contemporary semiotics

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*Tracing Childhood* Jennifer L. Thompson, Marta P. Alfonso-Durruty, John J. Crandall, 2014-05-20 Bioarchaeological studies

of children have until recently centered on population data driven topics like mortality rates and growth and morbidity patterns This volume examines emerging issues in childhood studies looking at historic and prehistoric contexts and framing questions about the nature and quality of children s lives How did they develop their social identity Were they economic actors in early civilizations Does their health reflect the larger community Comparing and contrasting field research from a variety of sites across Europe and the Americas the contributors to this volume demonstrate that children not only have unique experiences but they also share cross culturally in daily struggles Their lives differ significantly from those of adults due to disparate social identities and variable growth needs In some of the cases presented this is the first time that child remains have been examined in any detail making *Tracing Childhood* an essential resource for scholars and researchers in this growing field

**The Power of Song** Kristin Mann,2010-04-08 The Power of Song explores the music and dance of Franciscan and Jesuit mission communities throughout the entire northern frontier of New Spain Its purpose is to examine the roles music played in teaching evangelization celebration and the formation of group identities There is no other work which looks comprehensively at the music of this region and time period or which utilizes music as a way to study the cultural interactions between Indians and missionaries

Plagues, Priests, and Demons Daniel T. Reff,2004-12-06 Drawing on anthropology religious studies history and literary theory *Plagues Priests and Demons* explores significant parallels in the rise of Christianity in the late Roman empire and colonial Mexico Evidence shows that new forms of infectious disease devastated the late Roman empire and Indian America respectively contributing to pagan and Indian interest in Christianity Christian clerics and monks in early medieval Europe and later Jesuit missionaries in colonial Mexico introduced new beliefs and practices as well as accommodated indigenous religions especially through the cult of the saints The book is simultaneously a comparative study of early Christian and later Spanish missionary texts Similarities in the two literatures are attributed to similar cultural historical forces that governed the rise of Christianity in Europe and the Americas

*Indian Revolts in Northern New Spain* Roberto Mario Salmón,1991 This book surveys and evaluates Indian revolts in northern New Spain during the years 1680 1786 in terms of specific Indian revolts Spanish Indian policy over time and relations between Spaniards mestizo frontiersmen and Indians In this study northern New Spain refers to what is now the Mexican North and the southwestern United States

Apocalyptic Politics Martyn Whittock,2022-11-03 Apocalyptic end times beliefs are found across different religious cultures and time periods especially those influenced by the Abrahamic faiths These apocalyptic beliefs are often associated with radicalized politics and what we would today often describe as populist movements and leaders What are the roots of such beliefs How have they developed over time In what ways do they impact the modern world In a series of case studies ranging over different faiths time periods and global locations this book explores how and why these beliefs have become so often the driver of radicalized politics

The Mark of Rebels Barry Robinson,2016-08-15 Consequently the privileges that the indios fronterizos sought to preserve continued to diminish unable

to survive either the late colonial reforms of the Spanish regime or creole conceptions of race and property in the formation of the new nation state This story suggests that Mexico s transition from colony to nation can only be understood by revisiting the origins of the colonial system and by recognizing the role of Spain s indigenous allies in both its construction and demolition The study relates events in the region to broader patterns of identity loyalty and subversion throughout the Americas providing insight into the process of mestizaje that is commonly understood to have shaped Latin America It also foreshadows the popular conservatism of the nineteenth century and identifies the roots of post colonial social unrest



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