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The Chronicles of Michoacán Eugene R. Craine, Reginald Carl Reindorp, 1970-01-01 0806108878 *The Chronicles of Michoacan* Eugene R. Craine, 1970 *Michoacán and Eden* Bernardino Verástique, 2010-01-01 Don Vasco de Quiroga 1470 1565 was the first bishop of Michoacán in Western Mexico Driven by the desire to convert the native Purhépecha Chichimec peoples to a purified form of Christianity free of the corruptions of European Catholicism he sought to establish New World Edens in Michoacán by congregating the people into pueblo hospital communities where mendicant friars could more easily teach them the fundamental beliefs of Christianity and the values of Spanish culture In this broadly synthetic study Bernardino Verástique explores Vasco de Quiroga's evangelizing project in its full cultural and historical context He begins by recreating the complex and not wholly incompatible worldviews of the Purhépecha and the Spaniards at the time of their first encounter in 1521 With Quiroga as a focal point Verástique then traces the uneasy process of assimilation and resistance that occurred on both sides as the Spaniards established political and religious dominance in Michoacán He describes the syncretisms or fusions between Christianity and indigenous beliefs and practices that arose among the Purhépecha and relates these to similar developments in other regions of Mexico Written especially for students and general readers this book demonstrates how cultural and geographical environments influence religious experience while it adds to our understanding of the process of indigenous appropriation of Christian theological concepts in the New World *Obsidian Reflections* David M. Carballo, Marc N. Levine, 2014-05-15 Departing from the political economy perspective taken by the vast majority of volumes devoted to Mesoamerican obsidian *Obsidian Reflections* is an examination of obsidian's sociocultural dimensions particularly in regard to Mesoamerican world view religion and belief systems Exploring the materiality of this volcanic glass rather than only its functionality this book considers the interplay among people obsidian and meaning and how these relationships shaped patterns of procurement exchange and use An international group of scholars hailing from Belize France Japan Mexico and the United States provides a variety of case studies from Mexico Guatemala Belize and Honduras The authors draw on archaeological iconographic ethnographic and ethnohistoric data to examine obsidian as a touchstone for cultural meaning including references to sacrificial precepts powerful deities landscape warfare social relations and fertility *Obsidian Reflections* underscores the necessity of understanding obsidian from within its cultural context the perspective of the indigenous people of Mesoamerica It will be of great interest to Mesoamericanists as well as students and scholars of lithic studies and material culture **Rereading the Conquest** James Krippner-Martínez, 2010-11-01 Combining social history with literary criticism James Krippner-Martínez shows how a historiographically sensitive rereading of contemporaneous documents concerning the sixteenth century Spanish conquest and evangelization of Michoacán and of later writings using them can challenge traditional celebratory interpretations of missionary activity in early colonial Mexico The book offers a fresh look at religion politics and the writing of history by

employing a poststructuralist method that engages the exclusions as well as the content of the historical record The moments of doubt contradiction and ambiguity thereby uncovered lead to deconstructing a coherent conquest narrative that continues to resonate in our present age Part I The Politics of Conquest deals with primary sources compiled from 1521 to 1565 Krippner Mart nez here examines the execution of Cazonci the indigenous ruler of Michoac n as recounted in the trial record produced by his executioners explores the missionary Indian encounter as revealed in the Relaci n de Michoac n and assesses the writings of Michoac n s first bishop the legendary Vasco de Quiroga and their complex interplay of authoritarian paternalism and reformist hope Part II Reflections looks at how the memory of these historical figures is represented in later eras A key text for this discussion is the Cr nica de Michoac n written in the late eighteenth century by the Franciscan intellectual Pablo de Beaumont Krippner Mart nez concludes with a critique of the debate that initiated his investigation the controversy between Latin Americans and Europeans over the colonialist legacy beginning with the Latin American Bishops Conference in 1992

In Place of Gods and Kings Cynthia L. Stone, 2017-04-19 In Place of Gods and Kings presents a new reading of an important manuscript that has long been considered the foremost colonial era source for information related to the indigenous inhabitants of the Mexican state of Michoac n Drawing on recent trends in literary studies that call into question the universal validity of notions such as the unitary author and the primacy of alphabetic writing over oral and pictorial traditions Cynthia L Stone shows how this early relaci n c 1538 41 weaves together narrative strands representing the distinctive voices of four primary contributors According to the Franciscan compiler Jer nimo de Alcal the manuscript is a testament to enlightened colonial officials who recognized that some familiarity with native customs and beliefs would further the goals of evangelization and Spanish rule This symbolic bridge between prehispanic and colonial times was articulated differently by the friar s indigenous collaborators however who refused to accept their alleged cultural inferiority or fully renounce their previous allegiances Thus the drawings of the indigenous painters reproduced in this volume in both color and black and white evoke the sacred Mesoamerican tradition of writing in pictures The epic history narrated by the former high priest pays tribute to the great regional culture hero Tar acuri And the account of the Spanish conquest provided by the indigenous governor converts the military defeat of his people into a moral victory and a paradigm for cultural survival

Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 13 Howard F. Cline, John B. Glass, 1974-01-01 Volume 13 of the Handbook of Middle American Indians published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchope 1909 1979 constitutes Part 2 of the Guide to Ethnohistorical Sources The Guide has been assembled under the volume editorship of the late Howard F Cline Director of the Hispanic Foundation in the Library of Congress with Charles Gibson John B Glass and H B Nicholson as associate volume editors It covers geography and ethnogeography Volume 12 sources in the European tradition Volume 13 and sources in the native tradition Volumes 14 and 15 The present volume contains the following studies on sources in the European tradition Published Collections of

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intensification question emphasize population pressure climate change bureaucratic management or even land degradation as prerequisites for the onset of new or changing strategies or the construction and maintenance of agricultural landscapes Most often these factors are modeled as external forces outside the realm of human decision making but recent archaeological research presents an alternative to this suggesting that subsistence intensification is the result of human driven strategies for power prestige and status stemming from internal conditions within a group When responding to environmental adversity human groups were less frequently the victims as they have been repeatedly portrayed Instead human groups were often vigorous actors responding with resilience ingenuity and planning to flourish or survive within dynamic and sometimes unpredictable social and natural milieux

Manuscript Cultures of Colonial Mexico and Peru

Thomas B. F. Cummins, Emily Engel, Barbara Anderson, Juan Ossio, 2015-01-01 This volume showcases dynamic developments in the field of manuscript research that go beyond traditional textual iconographic or codicological studies Using state of the art conservation technologies scholars investigate how four manuscripts the Galvin Mur a the Getty Mur a the Florentine Codex and the Relaci n de Michoac n were created and demonstrate why these objects must be studied in a comparative context The forensic study of manuscripts provides art historians anthropologists curators and conservators with effective methods for determining authorship identifying technical innovations and contextualizing illustrated histories This information in turn allows for more nuanced arguments that transcend the information that the written texts and painted images themselves provide The book encourages scholars to think broadly about the manuscripts of colonial Mexico and Peru in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and employ new techniques and methods of research

Conflict in the Early

Americas Rebecca M. Seaman, 2013-08-27 This detailed study is the only reference work of its kind to address Spain s conquest of Central and South America providing in depth coverage of native and European ideologies political motivations and cultural practices of the region As the study of world history evolves from a Eurocentric perspective to a more global viewpoint formerly marginalized groups are now the focus of discussion revealing a background rich with important military political social and economic achievements This book examines the once prosperous and powerful native civilizations in Central and South America discussing the key individuals strategies and politics that made these countries strong and indomitable In spite of this the author shows how in only a few generations Spain defeated these mini empires eventually dominating much of the Western Hemisphere *Conflict in the Early Americas An Encyclopedia of the Spanish Empire s Aztec Incan and Mayan Conquests* focuses primarily on the defeat of the Aztec Incan and Mayan civilizations but also includes Spanish interactions with lesser known native groups Supporting documents including primary sources maps and visual aids provide necessary context to this once untold story

The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas

Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996

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The Xaripu Community across Borders Manuel Barajas, 2009-04-17 During the

past three decades there have been many studies of transnational migration. Most of the scholarship has focused on one side of the border: one area of labor incorporation, one generation of migrants, and one gender. In this path-breaking book, Manuel Barajas presents the first cross-national comparative study to examine a Mexican origin community's experience with international migration and transnationalism. He presents an extended case study of the Xaripu community with home bases in both Xaripu, Michoacán and Stockton, California, and elaborates how various forms of colonialism, institutional biases, and emergent forms of domination have shaped Xaripu labor migration, community formation, and family experiences across the Mexican-U.S. border for over a century. Of special interest are Barajas's formal and informal interviews within the community, his examination of oral histories, and his participant observation in several locations. Barajas asks: What historical events have shaped the Xaripu's migration experiences? How have Xaripus been incorporated into the U.S. labor market? How have national inequalities affected their ability to form a community across borders? And how have migration, settlement, and employment experiences affected the family, especially gender relationships, on both sides of the border?

The Aztec Economic World
Kenneth G. Hirth, 2016-07-12
This study explores the organization, scale, complexity, and integration of Aztec commerce across Mesoamerica at Spanish contact. The aims of the book are threefold. The first is to construct an in-depth understanding of the economic organization of pre-Columbian Aztec society and how it developed in the way that it did. The second is to explore the livelihoods of the individuals who bought, sold, and moved goods across a cultural landscape that lacked both navigable rivers and animal transport. Finally, this study models Aztec economy in a way that facilitates its comparison to other ancient and premodern societies around the world. What makes the Aztec economy unique is that it developed one of the most sophisticated market economies in the ancient world in a society with one of the worse transportation systems. This is the first book to provide an updated and comprehensive view of the Aztec economy in thirty years.

Deforesting the Earth
Michael Williams, 2010-05-15
Anyone who doubts the power of history to inform the present should read this closely argued and sweeping survey. This is rich, timely, and sobering historical fare written in a measured, non-sensationalist style by a master of his craft. One only hopes almost certainly vainly that today's policymakers take its lessons to heart. Brian Fagan, Los Angeles Times. Published in 2002, *Deforesting the Earth* was a landmark study of the history and geography of deforestation. Now available as an abridgment, this edition retains the breadth of the original while rendering its arguments accessible to a general readership. Deforestation, the thinning, changing, and wholesale clearing of forests for fuel, shelter, and agriculture, is among the most important ways humans have transformed the environment. Surveying ten thousand years to trace human-induced deforestation's effect on economies, societies, and landscapes around the world, *Deforesting the Earth* is the preeminent history of this process and its consequences. Beginning with the return of the forests after the ice age to Europe, North America, and the tropics, Michael Williams traces the impact of human-set fires for gathering and hunting, land clearing for agriculture, and other activities from the Paleolithic age through the classical world and the medieval period. He then

focuses on forest clearing both within Europe and by European imperialists and industrialists abroad from the 1500s to the early 1900s in such places as the New World India and Latin America and considers indigenous clearing in India China and Japan Finally he covers the current alarming escalation of deforestation with our ever increasing human population placing a potentially unsupportable burden on the world s forests **Victors and Vanquished** NA NA,2016-09-27 Using excerpts primarily drawn from Bernal Diaz s 1632 account of the Spanish victory and from testimonies many recently uncovered of indigenous Nahua survivors gathered by Bernardino de Sahagun **Victors and Vanquished** clearly demonstrates how personal interests class and ethnic biases and political considerations can influence interpretation of events A substantial introduction is followed by 9 chronological sections that illuminate the major events and personalities in this powerful historical episode and reveal the changing attitudes toward European expansionism Natural and Moral History of the Indies José de Acosta (s.j.),2002-10-15 Exploration of th society surroundings and lives of the Amerindians of the Western Indies and the Americas what we would call Latin America as seen through first hand observations of Jose Acosta and the written accounts of other ethnohistorians soldie Feral Empire Kathryn Renton,2024-05-31 By tracing the dramatic spread of horses throughout the Americas **Feral Empire** explores how horses shaped society and politics during the first century of Spanish conquest and colonization It defines a culture of the horse in medieval and early modern Spain which when introduced to the New World left its imprint in colonial hierarchies and power structures Horse populations growing rapidly through intentional and uncontrolled breeding served as engines of both social exclusion and mobility across the Iberian World This growth undermined colonial ideals of domestication purity and breed in Spain s expanding empire Drawing on extensive research across Latin America and Spain Kathryn Renton offers an intimate look at animals and their role in the formation of empires Iberian colonialism in the Americas cannot be explained without understanding human equine relationships and the centrality of colonialism to human equine relationships in the early modern world This title is part of the Flip it Open Program and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details

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