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The Mapping of the Entradas Into the Greater Southwest Dennis Reinhartz, Gerald D. Saxon, 1998 In this groundbreaking and lavishly illustrated volume edited by Dennis Reinhartz and Gerald D Saxon five leading scholars in history geography and cartography discuss the role Spanish explorers and mapmakers played in bringing knowledge of the New World to Europe The entradas of P nfilo de Narv ez and Alvar N nez Cabeza de Vaca 1527 37 Fray Marcos de Niza and Francisco V squez de Coronado 1539 42 and Hernando de Soto and Luis de Moscoso 1539 43 into the Greater Southwest of North America were crucial in the dissemination of information and images of the newly discovered lands The contributors investigate linkages between the early explorers experiences their influence on indigenous peoples and perceptions of the region as reflected in printed maps of the period This body of images which incorporated Indian information made a powerful impression on the still largely preliterate people of Europe reshaping their world

Mapping the Mississippian Shatter Zone Robbie Franklyn Ethridge, Sheri Marie Shuck-Hall, 2009-11-01 During the two centuries following European contact the world of late prehistoric Mississippian chiefdoms collapsed and Native communities there fragmented migrated coalesced and reorganized into new and often quite different societies The editors of this volume Robbie Ethridge and Sheri M Shuck Hall argue that such a period and region of instability and regrouping constituted a shatter zone In this anthology archaeologists ethnohistorians and anthropologists analyze the shatter zone created in the colonial South by examining the interactions of American Indians and European colonists The forces that destabilized the region included especially the frenzied commercial traffic in Indian slaves conducted by both Europeans and Indians which decimated several southern Native communities the inherently fluid political and social organization of precontact Mississippian chiefdoms and the widespread epidemics that spread across the South Using examples from a range of Indian communities Muskogee Catawba Iroquois Alabama Coushatta Shawnee Choctaw Westo and Natchez the contributors assess the shatter zone region as a whole and the varied ways in which Native peoples wrestled with an increasingly unstable world and worked to reestablish order

No Settlement, No Conquest Richard Flint, 2013-11 Flint takes a new look at the Coronado entrada of 1539 42 that marked the earliest large scale contact between Europeans and Native Americans in what is now the American Southwest

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Elizabeth Horodowich, Alexander Nagel, 2023-09-05 A connected world as imagined by early modern European artists mapmakers and writers where Asia and the Americas were on a continuum America and Asia mingled in the geographical and cultural imagination of Europe for well over a century after 1492 Through an array of texts maps objects and images produced between 1492 and 1700 this compelling and revelatory study immerses the reader in a vision of a world where Mexico really was India North America was an extension of China and South America was marked by a variety of biblical and Asian sites It asks further What does it mean that the Amerasian worldview predominated at a time when Europe itself was coming into cultural self definition Each of the chapters focuses on a particular artifact map image or book that illuminates aspects of Amerasia from specific European cultural milieus Amerasia shows how it was possible to inhabit a world where America and Asia were connected either imaginatively when viewed from afar or in reality when traveling through the newly encountered lands Readers will learn why early modern maps regularly label Mexico as India why the Amazonas region was named after a race of Asian female warriors and why artifacts and manuscripts that we now identify as Indian and Chinese are entangled in European collections with what we now label Americana Elizabeth Horodowich and Alexander Nagel pose a dynamic model of the world and of Europe's place in it that was eclipsed by the rise of Eurocentric colonialist narratives in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries To rediscover this history is an essential part of coming to terms with the emergent polyfocal global reality of our own time

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Atlantic History Jack P. Greene, Philip D. Morgan, 2008-12-31 Atlantic history with its emphasis on inter regional developments that transcend national borders has risen to prominence as a fruitful perspective through which to study the interconnections among Europe North America Latin America and Africa These original essays present a comprehensive and incisive look at how Atlantic history has been interpreted across time and through a variety of lenses from the fifteenth through the early nineteenth century Editors Jack P Greene and Philip D

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juxtaposing Atlantic history with global hemispheric and Continental history **Came Men on Horses** Stan

Hoig,2012-10-15 Hoig tells this story with a sharp eye for human details sometimes gruesome but nonetheless compelling details that bring Coronado O ate and other Spanish soldiers and priests alive in ways that I have never read After examining Hoig s account I will never see the Spanish entrada or conquest in the same way Parts of this manuscript left me stunned Durwood Ball University of New Mexico Guided by myths of golden cities and worldly rewards policy makers conquistador leaders and expeditionary aspirants alike came to the new world in the sixteenth century and left it a changed land Came Men on Horses follows two conquistadors Francisco V squez de Coronado and Don Juan de O ate on their journey across the southwest Driven by their search for gold and silver both Coronado and O ate committed atrocious acts of violence against the Native Americans and fell out of favor with the Spanish monarchy Examining the legacy of these two conquistadors Hoig attempts to balance their brutal acts and selfish motivations with the historical significance and personal sacrifice of their expeditions Rich human details and superb story telling make Came Men on Horses a captivating narrative scholars and general readers alike will appreciate **Creolization in the Americas** David Buisseret,Steven G. Reinhardt,2000

Creolization the process of cultural interchange in this case between peoples of the continents bordering the Atlantic Ocean is an important aspect of the American experience Language literature food dress and social relations are all affected by the interplay of cultures Only recently though have scholars fully begun to understand creolization as a mutual exchange rather than the acculturation of colonized peoples to a dominant culture Focusing on diverse settings and different aspects of culture five scholars here examine the process of creolization its origins historical and modern meanings of the term and the various manifestations of the complex continuing process of cultural exchange and adaptation that began when Africans American Indians and Europeans came into contact with each other While the authors vary in their approaches and in some respects their conclusions they essentially agree that the notion of cultural syncretism whether described as acculturation or creolization is a conceptual tool of crucial importance for analyzing the interchange that occurred between peoples of Europe and the Americas Contributors to this ground breaking volume and their respective chapters are David Buisseret The Process of Creolization in Seventeenth Century Jamaica Daniel H Usner Jr The Facility Offered by the Country The Creolization of Agriculture in the Lower Mississippi Valley Mary L Galvin Decoctions for Carolinians The Creation of a Creole Medicine Chest in Colonial South Carolina Richard Cullen Rath Drums and Power Ways of Creolizing Music in Coastal South Carolina and Georgia 1730 1790 and J L Dillard The Evidence for Pidgin Creolization in Early American English Buisseret also contributes an introduction that places the other articles within the context of recent scholarship on creolization **The**

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From Colony to Nationhood in Mexico Sean F. McEnroe, 2012-06-18 In November 1782 Vicente Gonzales de Santianes the governor of Nuevo Leon received a sheaf of documents from a protracted legal dispute in the Indian town of San Miguel de Aguayo At first glance the case seems so utterly commonplace as to be beneath the notice of the region s chief magistrate One of San Miguel s Tlaxcalan stoneworkers had been accused of an adulterous liaison with a townswoman Provided by publisher

Fronteras ,2000 One Vast Winter Count Colin Gordon Calloway, 2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change One Vast Winter Count offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun Our Sacred Maíz Is Our Mother Roberto Cintli Rodríguez, 2014-11-06 If you want to know who you are and where you come from follow the ma z That was the advice given to author Roberto Cintli Rodriguez when he was investigating the origins and migrations of Mexican peoples in the Four Corners region of the United States Follow it he did and his book Our Sacred Ma z Is Our Mother changes the way we look at Mexican Americans Not so much peoples created as a result of war or invasion they are people of the corn connected through a seven thousand year old ma z culture to other Indigenous inhabitants of the continent Using corn as the framework for discussing broader issues of knowledge production and history of belonging the author looks at how corn was included in codices and Mayan texts how it was discussed by elders and how it is represented in theater and stories as a way of illustrating that Mexicans and Mexican Americans share a common culture Rodriguez brings together scholarly and traditional elder knowledge about the long history of ma z corn cultivation and culture its roots in Mesoamerica and its living relationship to Indigenous peoples throughout the continent including Mexicans and Central Americans now living in the United States The author argues that given the restrictive immigration policies and popular resentment toward migrants a

continued connection to ma z culture challenges the social exclusion and discrimination that frames migrants as outsiders and gives them a sense of belonging not encapsulated in the idea of citizenship The hidden transcripts of corn in everyday culture art song stories dance and cuisine ma z based foods like the tortilla have nurtured even across centuries of colonialism the living ma z culture of ancient knowledge

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