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THE COMPARATIVE ETHNOLOGY
OF NORTHERN MEXICO
BEFORE 1750

RALPH L. BEALS



The Comparative Ethnology Of Northern Mexico Before 1750

Barton Hacker



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The Comparative Ethnology of Northern Mexico Before 1750 Ralph Leon Beals, 1932 *The Comparative Ethnology of Northern Mexico Before 1750* Ralph L. Beals, 1973 *The Jesuit Missions of Northern Mexico* Charles W. Polzer, 1991

Sonoran Strongman Rodolfo Acuña, 2016-10-11 Sonoran Strongman provides an in depth look at a turbulent period in Mexico's history. During this era Sonora was plagued with domestic unrest and threatened by foreign invasion. The state's citizens hoping Ignacio Pesqueira would be the man of action capable of restoring order elected him governor by an overwhelming vote. He became a virtual dictator and ruled Sonora from 1856-1876. Pesqueira was the product of troubled times and the times shaped his destiny. Author Acuña presents an authoritative account of the Strongman's rise to power and vividly portrays the suffering of northern Mexico's people. *World Military History Annotated Bibliography* Barton Hacker, 2004-12-01 Military institutions and methods of warfare in the non-Western world from antiquity through the early 20th century provide the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of works published before 1967. Especially rich in references to periodical literature it emphasizes military organization and relationships between military and other social institutions rather than wars and battles. The bibliography comprises seven parts: 1 general and comparative topics including works on the social, cultural and biological causes of war; 2 the ancient world; 3 western Eurasia since antiquity; 4 eastern Eurasia since antiquity; 5 sub-Saharan Africa and Oceania; 6 pre-Columbian America; and 7 Indians in post-contact America.

From Tribute to Communal Sovereignty Andrew Roth-Seneff, Robert V. Kemper, Julie Adkins, 2016-08-01 *From Tribute to Communal Sovereignty* examines both continuity and change over the last five centuries for the indigenous peoples of central western Mexico, providing the first sweeping and comprehensive history of this important region in Mesoamerica. The continuities elucidated concern ancestral territorial claims that date back centuries and reflect the stable geographic locations occupied by core populations of indigenous language speakers in or near their pre-Columbian territories since the Postclassical period from the thirteenth to late fifteenth centuries. A common theme of this volume is the strong cohesive forces present not only in the colonial construction of Christian village communities in Purhépecha and Nahuatl groups in Michoacán but also in the demographically less inclusive Huichol, Wixarika, Cora, and Tepehuan groups whose territories were more extensive. The authors review a cluster of related themes: settlement patterns of the last five centuries in central western Mexico; language distribution; ritual representation of territoriality; processes of collective identity; and the forms of participation and resistance during different phases of Mexican state formation. From such research the question arises: does the village community constitute a unique level of organization of the experience of the original peoples of central western Mexico? The chapters address this question in rich and complex ways by first focusing on the past configurations and changes in lifeways during the transition from pre-Columbian to Spanish rule in tributary empires, then examining the long-term postcolonial process of Mexican independence that introduced the emerging theme of the communal sovereignty.

Missions Begin with Blood Brandon Bayne, 2021-10-26 Winner 2022 Frank S and Elizabeth D Brewer Prize While the idea that successful missions needed Indigenous revolts and missionary deaths seems counterintuitive this book illustrates how it became a central logic of frontier colonization in Spanish North America *Missions Begin with Blood* argues that martyrdom acted as a ceremony of possession that helped Jesuits understand violence disease and death as ways that God inevitably worked to advance Christendom Whether petitioning superiors for support preparing to extirpate Native idolatries or protecting their conversions from critics Jesuits found power in their persecution and victory in their victimization This book correlates these tales of sacrifice to deep genealogies of redemptive death in Catholic discourse and explains how martyrological idioms worked to rationalize early modern colonialism Specifically missionaries invoked an agricultural metaphor that reconfigured suffering into seed that when watered by sweat and blood would one day bring a rich harvest of Indigenous Christianity

People of the Desert and Sea Richard Stephen Felger, Mary Beck Moser, 2016-10-11 *People of the Desert and Sea* is one of those books that should not have to wait a generation or two to be considered a classic A feast for the eye as well as the mind this ethnobotany of the Seri Indians of Sonora represents the most detailed exploration of plant use by a hunting and gathering people to date Scholarship in the best sense of the term precise without being pedantic exhaustive without exhausting its readers *Journal of Arizona History* To read and gaze through this elegantly illustrated book is to be exposed as if through a work of science fiction to an astonishing and unknown cultural world *North Dakota Quarterly*

Rock Art of the Lower Pecos Carolyn E. Boyd, 2003 Boyd seed a way that hunter gatherer artists expressed their belief systems provided a mechanism for social and environmental adaptation and acted as agents in the social economic and ideological affairs of the community She offers detailed information gleaned from the art regarding the nature of the Lower Pecos cosmos ritual practices involving the use of sacramental and medicinal plants and hunter gatherer lifeways

Healing with Plants in the American and Mexican West Margarita Artschwager Kay, 1996-07-01 Disenchanted with biomedicine and dismayed by its cost increasing numbers of people are seeking alternative therapies such as the healing plants discussed in this book Plant medicine is a billion dollar business health food stores small yerberias and even giant grocery store chains carry hundreds of medicinal herbs By one estimate up to one third of the U S population uses alternative medicine generally in addition to conventional therapy and commonly without telling their doctors The heart of this volume is a complete description of 100 plants commonly used today often for the same purposes reported by chroniclers of the Aztecs or eighteenth century European explorers Information for each plant includes botanical and common plant names history contemporary uses a description of how the plant is prepared and administered and brief phytochemical data Discussions of folk efficacy and folk properties beliefs in how and why the herb heals help to explain the continued use of each plant into the present day Are any of these plants dangerous and do any of them really work Where did they come from and where are they available now How can health care practitioners gain the confidence of their patients to learn whether they are using

alternative medicines for specific illnesses symptoms or injuries Perhaps most intriguing which of these plants might be waiting to take the place of known antibiotics as pathological organisms become increasingly resistant to modern miracle drugs Answers to these and other questions will pique the interest of general readers and will be an invaluable resource for health care providers especially nurses and other primary care providers who often must find an interface between biomedical and more traditional therapies For all readers the book opens a window into many ethnic cultures of the region Mexican American communities desert Pima coastal Seri and others Here is the fascinating saga of how their healing plants from prehistoric times melded with Old World herbs brought by the Europeans to create the unique pharmacopoeia available today here and in other parts of the world Plants included Acacia Cassie Acacia Achillea Yarrow Agastache Giant Hyssop Agave Century Plant Allium Garlic Onion Aloe Aloe Ambrosia Ragweed Anemopsis Yerba Mansa Arctostaphylos Bearberry Uva Ursi Argemone Prickly Poppy Aristolochia Bithwort Snakeroot Arracacia Arracacha Artemisia Wormwood Mugwort Western Mugwort Sagebrush Asclepias Milkweed Baccharis Desert Broom Seep Willow Bocconia Tree Celandine Buddleia Butterfly Bush Bursera Elephant Tree Caesalpinia Mexican Bird of Paradise Cannabis Marijuana Capsicum Chili Carnegiea Saguaro Casimiroa Zapote Cassia Senna Cereus Cactus Chenopodium Goosefoot Wormseed Citrus Lemon Lime Orange Datura Jimson Weed Ephedra Mormon Tea Equisetum Horsetail Eryngium Eryngo Button Snakeroot Eucalyptus Eucalyptus Euphorbia Spurge Eysenhardtia Kidneywood Gnaphalium Everlasting Cudweed Guaiacum Lignum Vitae Guazuma Guazuma Gutierrezia Turpentine Bush Haematoxylon Logwood Haplopappus Jimmyweed Heterotheca Telegraph Plant Falso Arnica Hintonia Copalquin Ibervillea Coyote Melon Jacquinia Jacquinia Jatropha Limberbush Juniperus Juniper Karwinskia Coffeeberry Kohleria Tree Gloxinia Krameria Ratany Lantana Lantana Larrea Creosote Bush Greasewood Ligusticum Lovage Lippia Oregano Lysiloma Featherbush Malva Mallow Mammillaria Pincushion Cactus Mascagnia Mascagnia Matricaria Chamomile Mentha Mint Nicotiana Tobacco Ocimum Basil Opuntia Cholla Prickly Pear Perezia Perezia Persea Avocado Phaseolus Bean Phoradendron Stru

Healing with Plants Margarita Artschwager Kay, Wandering Peoples Cynthia Radding Murrieta, 1997 Throughout this anthropological history Radding presents multilayered meanings of culture community and ecology and discusses both the colonial policies to which peasant communities were subjected and the responses they developed to adapt and resist them

Zuni Origins David A. Gregory, David R. Wilcox, 2015-11-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title The Zuni are a Southwestern people whose origins have long intrigued anthropologists This volume presents fresh approaches to that question from both anthropological and traditional perspectives exploring the origins of the tribe and the influences that have affected their way of life Utilizing macro regional approaches it brings together many decades of research in the Zuni and Mogollon areas incorporating archaeological evidence environmental data and linguistic analyses to propose new links among early Southwestern peoples The findings reported here postulate the differentiation of the Zuni language at least 7 000 to 8 000 years ago following the initial peopling of the hemisphere and

both formulate and test the hypothesis that many Mogollon populations were Zunian speakers. Some of the contributions situate Zuni within the developmental context of Southwestern societies from Paleoindian to Mogollon. Others test the Mogollon Zuni hypothesis by searching for contrasts between these and neighboring peoples and tracing these contrasts through macro regional analyses of environments, sites, pottery, basketry, and rock art. Several studies of late prehistoric and protohistoric settlement systems in the Zuni area then express more cautious views on the Mogollon connection and present insights from Zuni traditional history and cultural geography. Two internationally known scholars then critique the essays, and the editors present a new research design for pursuing the question of Zuni origins. By taking stock and synthesizing what is currently known about the origins of the Zuni language and the development of modern Zuni culture, *Zuni Origins* is the only volume to address this subject with such a breadth of data and interpretations. It will prove invaluable to archaeologists working throughout the North American Southwest as well as to others struggling with issues of ethnicity, migration, incipient agriculture, and linguistic origins.

Catalogue , Middle America Mary W. Helms, 1982. Originally published by Prentice Hall in 1975.

The Hohokam Emil W. Haury, 2016-10-18. For a calculated 1,400 years Snaketown was a viable village, but unlike so many tells in the Near East, the people remained the same while their culture changed. The smoothly graded typological sequences for most attributes suggest to me that the ethnic identity of the inhabitants was not interrupted; that they were one and the same people experiencing normal internal evolutionary cultural modifications with occasional boosts of features and ideas newly arrived from the outside.

Emil W. Haury *Hinterlands to Cities* Matthew C. Pailes, Michael T. Searcy, 2022-03-14. This approachable book in the SAA Press Current Perspectives Series is a comprehensive synthesis of Northwest Mexico from the US border to the Mesoamerican frontier. Filling a vital gap in the regional literature, it serves as an essential reference not only for those interested in the specific history of this area of Mexico but western North America writ large. A period-by-period review of approximately 14,000 years reveals the dynamic connections that knitted together societies inhabiting the Sea of Cortez coast, the Sonoran and Chihuahuan Deserts, and the Sierra Madre Occidental. Networks of interaction spanned these diverse ecological, topographical, and cultural terrains in the millennia following the demise of the megafauna. The authors provide a fresh perspective that refutes depictions of the Northwest as a simple filter or conduit of happenings to the north or south, and they highlight the role local motivations and dynamics played in facilitating continental-scale processes.

Drinking, Homicide, and Rebellion in Colonial Mexican Villages William B. Taylor, 1979-06-01. This study analyzes the impact of Spanish rule on Indian peasant identity in the late colonial period by investigating three areas of social behavior. Based on the criminal trial records and related documents from the regions of central Mexico and Oaxaca, it attempts to discover how peasants conceived of their role under Spanish rule, how they behaved under various kinds of street, and how they felt about their Spanish overlords. In examining the character of village uprisings, typical relationships between killers and the people they killed, and the drinking patterns of the late

colonial period the author finds no warrant for the familiar picture of sullen depredation and despair Landed peasants of colonial Mexico drank moderately on the whole and mostly on ritual occasions they killed for personal and not political reasons Only when new Spanish encroachments threatened their lands and livelihoods did their grievances flare up in rebellion and these occasions were numerous but brief The author bolsters his conclusions with illuminating comparisons with other peasant societies

Ritual Kinship, Volume I Hugo Gino Nutini, Betty Bell, 2019-02-19 The contents include Abbreviations Preface Introduction Part I the Compadrazgo System of Santa Maria Belen Azitzimititlan 1 Cultural Outline of Santa Maria Belen Azitzimititlan 2 Compadrazgo in Perspective Paradigm and Types 3 Sacramental Compadrazgo 4 Primary Nonsacramental Compadrazgo 5 Secondary Nonsacramental Compadrazgo Part II Compadrazgo Choice and the Regional System 6 Recapitulation and Introduction 7 The Structure of Compadrazgo Choice 8 Compadrazgo Choice Socioeconomic Status and the Religious Hierarchy 9 The Extracommunity and Regional Dimensions of the Compadrazgo System Part III The Historical Development of the Ayuntamiento Religioso and the Compadrazgo System 10 The Syncretic Development of the Ayuntamiento Religioso and the Cult of the Patron Saint 1519 1670 11 The Acculturative Syncretic Development of the Compadrazgo System 1519 1970 Conclusions Appendix A Synoptic Study of the Compadrazgo in Latin America Notes Glossary References Cited Index Originally published in 1981 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Histories of Anthropology Annual Regna Darnell, Frederic W. Gleach, 2006-02-01 Histories of Anthropology Annual promotes diverse perspectives on the discipline s history within a global context Critical comparative analytical and narrative studies involving all aspects and subfields of anthropology will be included along with reviews and shorter pieces This inaugural volume offers insightful looks at the careers lives and influence of anthropologists and others including Herbert Spencer Frederick Starr Mark Hanna Watkins Leslie White and Jacob Ezra Thomas Topics in this volume include anti imperialism racism in Guatemala the study of peasants the Carnegie Institution Mayan archaeology and espionage Cold War anthropology African studies literary influences church and religion and tribal museums Regna Darnell is a professor of anthropology at the University of Western Ontario She is the author of *Invisible Genealogies A History of Americanist Anthropology* Nebraska 2001 and Edward Sapir *Linguist Anthropologist Humanist* Frederic W Gleach is a senior lecturer and curator of anthropology at Cornell University and the author of *Powhatan s World and Colonial Virginia A Conflict of Cultures* Nebraska 1997 Together they co edited *Celebrating a Century of the American Anthropological Association Presidential Portraits* Nebraska 2002

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The Comparative Ethnology Of Northern Mexico Before 1750 Introduction

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