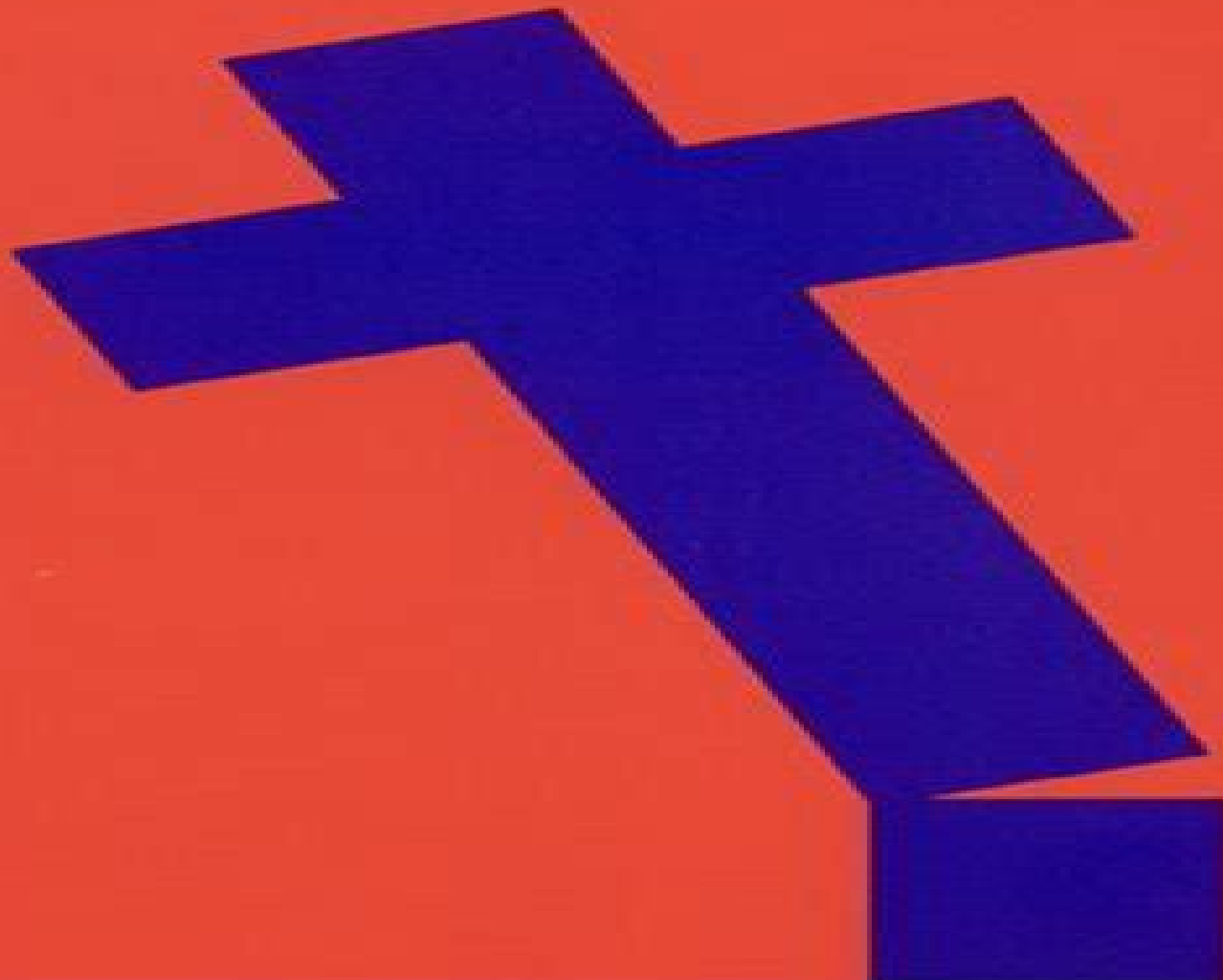


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Maya Caciques in Early National Yucatán Rajeshwari Dutt, 2017-03-09 Andrés Canch became the cacique or indigenous leader of Cenotillo Yucatán in January 1834 By his retirement in 1864 he had become an expert politician balancing powerful local alliances with his community s interests as early national Yucatán underwent major political and social shifts In Maya Caciques in Early National Yucatán Rajeshwari Dutt uses Canch s story as a compelling microhistory to open a new perspective on the role of the cacique in post independence Yucatán In most of the literature on Yucatán caciques are seen as remnants of Spanish colonial rule intermediaries whose importance declined over the early national period Dutt instead shows that at the

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The Transnational Construction of Mayanness Fernando Armstrong-Fumero, Ben Fallaw, 2023-05-15 The Transnational Construction of Mayanness explores how US academics, travelers, officials, and capitalists contributed to the construction of the Maya as an area of academic knowledge and affected the lives of the Maya peoples who were the subject of generations of anthropological research from the mid nineteenth century to the present. Expanding discussions of the neocolonial relationship between the US and its southern neighbors and emphasizing little studied texts virtually inaccessible to those in Mexico and Central America, this is the first and only set of comparative studies to bring in US based documentary collections as an enriching source of evidence. Contributors tap documentary, ethnographic, and ethnoarchaeological sources from North America to expand established categories of fieldwork and archival research conducted within the national spaces of Mexico and Central America. A particularly rich and diverse set of case studies interrogate the historical processes that remove sources from their place of production in the field to the US, challenge the conventional wisdom regarding the geography of data sources that are available for research, and reveal a range of historical relationships that enabled US actors to shape the historical experience of Maya speaking peoples. The Transnational Construction of Mayanness offers rich insight into transnational relations and suggests new avenues of research that incorporate an expanded corpus of materials that embody the deep seated relationship between Maya speaking peoples and various gringo interlocutors. The work is an important bridge between Mayanist anthropology and historiography and broader literatures in American Atlantic and Indigenous studies. Contributors: David Carey, M. Bianet Castellanos, Matilde C. Roda, Azc. rate Lydia, Crafts John, Gust Julio, Cesar Hoil Gutierrez, Jennifer Mathews, Matthew Watson.

The Letters of Richard Cobden Anthony Howe, 2010-02-25 The Letters of Richard Cobden 1804-65 aims in four printed volumes to provide the first critical edition of Cobden's letters, publishing the complete text in as near the original form as possible, accompanied by full scholarly apparatus together with an introduction to each volume re-assessing Cobden's importance in their light. As a whole, these volumes will make available a unique source of the understanding of British liberalism in its European and international contexts, throwing new light on issues such as the repeal of the Corn Laws, British radical movements, the Crimean War, the Indian Mutiny, Anglo-French relations, and the American Civil War. The second volume, drawing on over fifty archives worldwide, follows the career of Richard Cobden from that of the Manchester Manufacturer who had gained celebrity in the repeal of the Corn Laws in 1846 to that of the dominant Radical leader on the British political scene between 1848 and 1853, widely considered by contemporaries equal in importance to the leaders of the Whig and Conservative parties. Cobden in this period was concerned with an interconnected series of movements which sought in different ways to reduce aristocratic power in Victorian Britain. These included the reform of parliament, especially through the secret ballot, of landownership, of government finances of the British empire, as well as the introduction of state education. At the same time, we see the emergence of Cobden the International Man, with a cosmopolitan following, playing a pivotal role in the global peace movement and articulating a wide ranging critique of British

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Maya-British Conflict at the Edge of the Yucatecan Caste War Christine A. Kray, 2023-08-07 *Maya British Conflict at the Edge of the Yucatecan Caste War* interrogates the 1862 alliance forged between the San Pedro Maya and the British during the Caste War of Yucatán 1847-1901 Illuminating the complex interactions among Maya groups Yucatecans of Spanish descent and British settlers in what is now Belize Christine A Kray uses storytelling techniques suspense and humor via historical documents and oral history interviews to tell a new story about the dynamics at the heart of the Social War Official British declarations of neutrality in the Caste War were confounded by a variety of political and economic factors including competing land claims befuddled by a tangled set of treaties mahogany extraction by British companies in contested territories Maya rent demands British trade in munitions to different groups of Maya combatants and a labor system reliant on debt servitude All these factors contributed to uneasy alliances and opportunistic crossings of imagined geopolitical borders in both directions ultimately leading to a new military conflict in the western and northern regions of the territory claimed by Britain What frequently began as hyper local disputes spun out into international affairs as actors called upon more powerful groups for assistance Evading reductionism this work traces the decisions and actions of key figures as they maneuvered through the miasma of violence abuse deception fear flight and glimpses of freedom Positioning the historiographic and ethnographic gaze on the English side without adopting the colonialist narratives and objectives found in English repositories *Maya British Conflict at the Edge of the Yucatecan Caste War* is an important and

original contribution to a neglected area of study It will appeal to students scholars and general readers interested in anthropology Latin American cultures and history Central American history British imperialism Indigenous rights political anthropology and colonialism and culture

Graphic Indigeneity Frederick Luis Aldama, 2020-06-04 Honorable Mention Recipient for the Comics Studies Society Prize for Edited Book Collection Contributions by Joshua T Anderson Chad A Barbour Susan Bernardin Mike Borkent Jeremy M Carnes Philip Cass Jordan Clapper James J Donahue Dennin Ellis Jessica Fontaine Jonathan Ford Lee Francis IV Enrique Garc a Javier Garc a Liendo Brenna Clarke Gray Brian Montes Arij Ouwenneel Kevin Patrick Candida Rifkind Jessica Rutherford and Jorge Santos Cultural works by and about Indigenous identities histories and experiences circulate far and wide However not all films animation television shows and comic books lead to a nuanced understanding of Indigenous realities Acclaimed comics scholar Frederick Luis Aldama shines light on how mainstream comics have clumsily distilled and reconstructed Indigenous identities and experiences He and contributors emphasize how Indigenous comic artists are themselves clearing new visual verbal narrative spaces for articulating more complex histories cultures experiences and narratives of self To that end Aldama brings together scholarship that explores both the representation and misrepresentation of Indigenous subjects and experiences as well as research that analyzes and highlights the extraordinary work of Indigenous comic artists Among others the book examines Daniel Parada s Zotz Puerto Rican comics Turey el Ta no and La Borinque a and Moonshot The Indigenous Comics Collection This volume s wide armed embrace of comics by and about Indigenous peoples of the Americas and Australasia is a first step to understanding how the histories of colonial and imperial domination connect the violent wounds that still haunt across continents Aldama and contributors resound this message Indigeneity in comics is an important powerful force within our visual verbal narrative arts writ large

Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900 Bruce Vandervort, 2007-05-07 Fully illustrated this unique and fascinating study sheds new light on familiar events Drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history this book interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA and Yucat n during the nineteenth century

Recovering Lost Footprints, Volume 2 Arturo Arias, 2018-11-30 Recovering Lost Footprints Volume 2 is an in depth analysis of the sociohistorical conflict impacting Indigenous communities in Latin America Continuing the project he began in volume 1 Arturo Arias analyzes contemporary Peninsular and Chiapanecan Maya narratives He examines the works of Yucatecan writers Jorge Cocom Pech Javier G mez Navarrete Isaac Carrillo Can and Marisol Ceh Moo For Chiapas Arias looks at the works of Tseltal novelist Diego M ndez Guzm n Tsotsil short story writer Nicol s Huet Bautista and Tseltal narrative writer Jos as L pez G mez Arias problematizes the nature of Western modernity and the crisis of Western models of development in the present By way of his analysis he suggests that we are facing a historical impasse because we have neglected native knowledges that offer alternative codes of ethics and beingness that emerge from Indigenous cosmovisions The text skillfully contributes to and

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