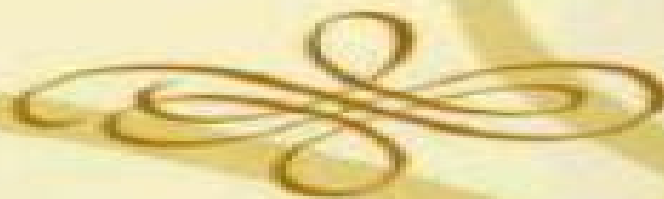


Contested Ground

*Comparative Frontiers on the
Northern and Southern Edges
of the Spanish Empire*



EDITED BY DONNA I. GUY
AND THOMAS E. SHERIDAN

Contested Ground Comparative Frontiers On The Northern And Southern Edges Of The Spanish Empire

Donna J. Guy, Thomas E. Sheridan



Contested Ground Comparative Frontiers On The Northern And Southern Edges Of The Spanish Empire:

Contested Ground Donna J. Guy, Thomas E. Sheridan, 1998-04 The Spanish empire in the Americas spanned two continents and a vast diversity of peoples and landscapes Yet intriguing parallels characterized conquest colonization and indigenous resistance along its northern and southern frontiers from the role played by Jesuit missions in the subjugation of native peoples to the emergence of livestock industries with their attendant cowboys and gauchos and threats of Indian raids In this book nine historians three anthropologists and one sociologist compare and contrast these fringes of New Spain between 1500 and 1880 showing that in each region the frontier represented contested ground where different cultures and polities clashed in ways heretofore little understood The contributors reveal similarities in Indian white relations military policy economic development and social structure and they show differences in instances such as the emergence of a major urban center in the south and the activities of rival powers The authors also show how ecological and historical differences between the northern and southern frontiers produced intellectual differences as well In North America the frontier came to be viewed as a land of opportunity and a crucible of democracy in the south it was considered a spawning ground of barbarism and despotism By exploring issues of ethnicity and gender as well as the different facets of indigenous resistance both violent and nonviolent these essays point up both the vitality and the volatility of the frontier as a place where power was constantly being contested and negotiated

Frontier Goiás, 1822-1889 David McCreery, 2006-10-23 This book examines the development of the state the nation and the economy on the far western frontier of Brazil during the period of the Brazilian Empire The author argues that the province of Goi s although physically in the center of Brazil was effectively the far edge of the Empire thanks to poverty and poor communications Goi s thus provides a useful test case of the limits and effectiveness of nation building and state building and of economic integration into national and international economies during these years The inhabitants of Goi s successfully struggled to develop an interprovincial export trade in cattle at the same time as local elites negotiated a durable and largely peaceful political compromise with the central government Smuggling and tax evasion were key to the development of the economy yet politics remained pro government and largely unruffled by partisan strife until the last decade of the Empire

Boundaries, Borders and Frontiers in Archaeology Bryan Feuer, 2016-02-17 Until fairly recently archaeological research has been directed primarily toward the centers of societies rather than their perimeters Yet frontiers and borders precisely because they are peripheral promote interaction between people of different polities and cultures with a wide range of potential outcomes Much work has begun to redress this disparity of focus Drawing on contemporary and ethnographic accounts historical data and archaeological evidence this book covers more than 30 years of research on boundaries borders and frontiers beginning with The Northern Mycenaean Border in Thessaly in 1983 The author discusses various theoretical and methodological issues concerning peripheries as they apply to the archaeological record Political economic social and cultural processes in border and frontier zones are

described in detail Three case study societies are examined China Rome and Mycenaean Greece

Salvation Through Slavery H. Henrietta Stockel, 2022-09-15 In her latest work H Henrietta Stockel examines the collision of the ethnocentric Spanish missionaries and the Chiricahua Apaches including the resulting identity theft through Christian baptism and the even more destructive creation of a local slave trade The new information provided in this study offers a sample of the total unknown number of baptized Chiricahua men women and children who were sold into slavery by Jesuits and Franciscans Stockel provides the identity of the priests as well as the names of the purchasers often identified as Godfather Stockel also explores Jesuit and Franciscan attempts to maintain their missions on New Spain's northern frontier during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries She focuses on how international political and economic forces shaped the determination of the priests to mold the Apaches into Christians and tax paying citizens of the Empire Diseases warfare interpersonal relations and an overwhelming number of surrendered Chiricahuas at the missions along with reduced supplies from Mexico City forced the missionaries to use every means to continue their efforts at conversion including deporting the Apaches to Cuba and selling others to Christian families on the colonial frontier

A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others

The Intimate Frontier Ignacio Martínez, 2019-10-22 For millennia friendships have framed the most intimate and public contours of our everyday lives In this book Ignacio Martínez tells the multilayered story of how the ideals logic rhetoric and emotions of friendship helped structure an early yet remarkably nuanced fragile and sporadic form of civil society *societas civilis* at the furthest edges of the Spanish Empire Spaniards living in the isolated borderlands region of colonial Sonora were keen to develop an ideologically relevant and socially acceptable form of friendship with Indigenous people that could act as a functional substitute for civil law and governance thereby regulating Native behavior But as frontier society grew in complexity and sophistication Indigenous and mixed raced people also used the language of friendship and the performance of emotion for their respective purposes in the process becoming skilled negotiators to meet their own best interests In northern New Spain friendships were sincere and authentic when they had to be and cunningly malleable when the circumstances demanded it The tenuous origins of civil society thus developed within this highly contentious social laboratory in which friendships authentic and feigned set the social and ideological parameters for conflict and cooperation Far from the coffee houses of Restoration London or the lecture halls of the Republic of Letters the civil society illuminated by Martínez stumbled forward amid the ambiguities and contradictions of colonialism and the obstacles posed by the isolation and violence of the Sonoran Desert

Mexico and Mexicans in the Making of the United States John Tutino, 2012-05-15 Mexico and Mexicans have been involved in every aspect of making the United States from colonial

times until the present Yet our shared history is a largely untold story eclipsed by headlines about illegal immigration and the drug war Placing Mexicans and Mexico in the center of American history this volume elucidates how economic social and cultural legacies grounded in colonial New Spain shaped both Mexico and the United States as well as how Mexican Americans have constructively participated in North American ways of production politics social relations and cultural understandings Combining historical sociological and cultural perspectives the contributors to this volume explore the following topics the Hispanic foundations of North American capitalism indigenous peoples actions and adaptations to living between Mexico and the United States U S literary constructions of a Mexican other during the U S Mexican War and the Civil War the Mexican cotton trade which helped sustain the Confederacy during the Civil War the transformation of the Arizona borderlands from a multiethnic Mexican frontier into an industrializing place of whites and Mexicans the early twentieth century roles of indigenous Mexicans in organizing to demand rights for all workers the rise of Mexican Americans to claim middle class lives during and after World War II and the persistence of a Mexican tradition of racial ethnic mixing mestizaje as an alternative to the racial polarities so long at the center of American life *WORLD SYSTEM*

HISTORY-Volume I George Modelski and Robert A. Denemark, 2009-09-19 World System History is a component of Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and Humanities in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on World System History presents the study of the history of the world system World system history offers an array of tools with which to apprehend the future This volume discuss the essential aspects such as World Systems Analysis Big History Epistemology of World System History Long Term Processes and Cycles One World System or Many The Continuity Thesis in World System History World Population History States Systems and Universal Empires The Silk Road Afro Eurasian Connectivity Across the Ages Dark Ages in World System History The Kondratieff Waves as Global Social Processes Globalization in Historical Perspective Emergence of a Global Polity World Urbanization The Role of Settlement Systems in Human Social Evolution Democratization The World Wide Spread Of Democracy in The Modern Age The Rise of Global Public Opinion East Asia In the World System Incorporating North America into the Eurasian World System This volume is aimed at the following five major target audiences University and College Students Educators Professional Practitioners Research Personnel and Policy Analysts Managers and Decision Makers NGOs and GOs **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 *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 *The Last Caribbean Frontier, 1795-1815* K. Candlin, 2012-06-28

The Southern Caribbean was the last frontier in the Atlantic world and the most contested region in the Caribbean during the Age of Revolution As well as illuminating this little understood region the book seeks to complicate our understanding of the Caribbean the role of free people of colour and the nature of slavery **Spanish Bourbons and Wild Indians** David J. Weber, 2004 Surprising observations by one of Americas most acclaimed historians *Return to Aztlan* Danna A. Levin Rojo, 2014-03-10

Long before the Spanish colonizers established it in 1598 the Kingdom of Nuevo M xico had existed as an imaginary world and not the one based on European medieval legend so often said to have driven the Spaniards ambitions in the New World What the conquistadors sought in the 1500s it seems was what the native Mesoamerican Indians who took part in north going conquest expeditions also sought a return to the Aztecs mythic land of origin Aztlan Employing long overlooked historical and anthropological evidence Danna A Levin Rojo reveals how ideas these natives held about their own past helped determine where Spanish explorers would go and what they would conquer in the northwest frontier of New Spain present day New Mexico and Arizona Return to Aztlan thus remaps an extraordinary century during which for the first time Western minds were seduced by Native American historical memories Levin Rojo recounts a transformation of an abstract geographic space the imaginary world of Aztlan into a concrete sociopolitical place Drawing on a wide variety of early maps colonial chronicles soldier reports letters and native codices she charts the gradual redefinition of native and Spanish cultural identity and shows that the Spanish saw in Nahua or Aztec civilization an equivalence to their own A deviation in European colonial naming practices provides the first clue that a transformation of Aztlan from imaginary to concrete world was taking place Nuevo M xico is the only place name from the early colonial period in which Europeans combined the adjective new with an American Indian name With this toponym Spaniards referenced both Mexico Tenochtitlan the indigenous metropolis whose destruction made possible the birth of New Spain itself and Aztlan the ancient Mexicans place of origin Levin Rojo collects additional clues as she systematically documents why and how Spaniards would take up native origin stories and make a return to Aztlan their own goal and in doing so overturns the traditional understanding of Nuevo M xico as a concept and as a territory A book in the Latin American and Caribbean Arts and Culture initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation **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 Morgan have assembled a stellar cast of thirteen international scholars to discuss key areas of Atlantic history including the British Spanish Portuguese Dutch French African and indigenous worlds as well as the movement of ideas peoples and goods Other contributors assess contemporary understandings of the ocean and present alternatives to the concept itself juxtaposing Atlantic history with global hemispheric and Continental history Bárbaros David J. Weber, 2008-10-01 Two centuries after Cortés and Pizarro seized the Aztec and Inca empires Spain's conquest of America remained unfinished Indians retained control over most of the lands in Spain's American empire Mounted on horseback savvy about European ways and often possessing firearms independent Indians continued to find new ways to resist subjugation by Spanish soldiers and conversion by Spanish missionaries In this panoramic study David J Weber explains how late eighteenth-century Spanish administrators tried to fashion a more enlightened policy toward the people they called *barbaros* or savages Even Spain's most powerful monarchs failed however to enforce a consistent well reasoned policy toward Indians At one extreme powerful independent Indians forced Spaniards to seek peace acknowledge autonomous tribal governments and recognize the existence of tribal lands fulfilling the Crown's oft stated wish to use gentle means in dealing with Indians At the other extreme the Crown abandoned its principles authorizing bloody wars on Indians when Spanish officers believed they could defeat them Power says Weber more than the power of ideas determined how Spaniards treated savages in the Age of Enlightenment

Journeys to the United Mexican States Kalman Dubov, 2022-06-22 Mexico's history reaches back 4 000 years beginning with the Olmecs who lived in the Yucatan Peninsula That remarkable civilization created those huge stone heads with developments that spearheaded and vitalized every subsequent Mesoamerican civilization that followed The Olmecs and the Maya who succeeded them created the concept of zero an incredible development in mathematical computation This book begins with the Olmecs tracing successor civilizations to the last Mesoamerican Empire the Aztecs I describe Aztec life ritual cuisine and development until in August 1521 this civilization was conquered by Spanish conquistadors Much of the Aztecs their people and royalty are known today by way of Spanish ethnographers and historians who authored codices writing and describing what they saw even as that civilization was changed That change was permanent Aztec ritual and its polytheism were altered by Spanish missionaries and enforced by the Inquisition From 1521 until 1821 Spanish Colonial authorities imposed forced labor in varying forms Colonialism was overthrown in 1821 and Mexico now entered a new era This book describes those changes as well as the challenges the government today faces in addressing many disparities in its policies Healthcare challenges with systemic poverty as well as the drug war preoccupies much energy in the government's efforts to address them Mexico also has a large Jewish population whose history was marked by secrecy and Spanish efforts to eradicate this ancient religion Today's Zocalo in the heart of Centro Historico was the place where Jews were burned to death in public admonition against Jewish practice Another site for such death was the

nearby ex Convento of San Diego opposite the Grand Palace de Belles Artes Today s Jews are thriving and Mexico Israel relations are strong This book would not be complete without describing my visits to the country In My Visit I describe the different ports I visited while aboard cruise ships But many more months in the country were spent in San Miguel de Allende and in Mexico City I describe these visits their people and the many nuances of Mexican life The Mexican constitution recognizes 69 ethnic languages and speakers who are scattered but who primarily live in its southern states Many ethnic languages are so diverse that their dialects are unintelligible to the same language group Language creates the core bonds of society and such multiplicity provides insight into the huge diversity of identity and of life in Mexico This book is the 14th in the Journey series and is my first book on the American continent I hope I have done justice to the vast complexity of this society

The Postclassic to Spanish-Era Transition in Mesoamerica Susan Kepecs,Rani T. Alexander,2005-12-15 A historical and archaeological analysis of native and Spanish interactions in Mesoamerica and how each culture impacted the other

Children of Coyote, Missionaries of Saint Francis Steven W. Hackel,2017-01-15 Recovering lost voices and exploring issues intimate and institutional this sweeping examination of Spanish California illuminates Indian struggles against a confining colonial order and amidst harrowing depopulation To capture the enormous challenges Indians confronted Steven W Hackel integrates textual and quantitative sources and weaves together analyses of disease and depopulation marriage and sexuality crime and punishment and religious economic and political change As colonization reduced their numbers and remade California Indians congregated in missions where they forged communities under Franciscan oversight Yet missions proved disastrously unhealthful and coercive as Franciscans sought control over Indians beliefs and instituted unfamiliar systems of labor and punishment Even so remnants of Indian groups still survived when Mexican officials ended Franciscan rule in the 1830s Many regained land and found strength in ancestral cultures that predated the Spaniards arrival At this study s heart are the dynamic interactions in and around Mission San Carlos Borromeo between Monterey region Indians the Children of Coyote and Spanish missionaries soldiers and settlers Hackel places these local developments in the context of the California mission system and draws comparisons between California and other areas of the Spanish Borderlands and colonial America Concentrating on the experiences of the Costanoan and Esselen peoples during the colonial period Children of Coyote concludes with an epilogue that carries the story of their survival to the present day

Choice, Persuasion, and Coercion Jesús F. de la Teja,Ross Frank,2005 This volume considers the responses to the social and institutional norms of the Spanish colonial system along Spain s northern frontier provinces

Moquis and Kastiilam Thomas E. Sheridan,Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa,Anton Daughters,Dale S. Brenneman,T. J. Ferguson,Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma,Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa,2020-04-14 The second in a two volume series Moquis and Kastiilam Volume II 1680 1781 continues the story of the encounter between the Hopis who the Spaniards called Moquis and the Spaniards who the Hopis called Kastiilam from the Pueblo Revolt in 1680 through the Spanish expeditions in search of a

land route to Alta California until about 1781 By comparing and contrasting Spanish documents with Hopi oral traditions the editors present a balanced presentation of a shared past Translations of sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth century documents written by Spanish explorers colonial officials and Franciscan missionaries tell the perspectives of the European visitors and oral traditions recounted by Hopi elders reveal the Indigenous experience The editors argue that only the Hopi perspective can balance the story recounted in the Spanish documentary record which is biased distorted and incomplete as is the documentary record of any European or Euro American colonial power The only hope of correcting those weaknesses and the enormous silences about the Hopi responses to Spanish missionization and colonization is to record and analyze Hopi oral traditions which have been passed down from generation to generation since 1540 and to give voice to Hopi values and social memories of what was a traumatic period in their past Volume I documented Spanish abuses during missionization which the editors address specifically and directly as the sexual exploitation of Hopi women suppression of Hopi ceremonies and forced labor of Hopi men and women These abuses drove Hopis to the breaking point inspiring a Hopi revitalization that led them to participate in the Pueblo Revolt and to rebuff all subsequent efforts to reestablish Franciscan missions and Spanish control Volume II portrays the Hopi struggle to remain independent at its most effective a mixture of diplomacy negotiation evasion and armed resistance Nonetheless the abuses of Franciscan missionaries the bloodshed of the Pueblo Revolt and the subsequent destruction of the Hopi community of Awat ovi on Antelope Mesa remain historical traumas that still wound Hopi society today

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