

A Guide To The Historical Geography Of New Spain

John F. Schwaller, Helen Nader



A Guide To The Historical Geography Of New Spain:

A Guide to the Historical Geography of New Spain ,1972

A Guide to the Historical Geography of New Spain

Peter Gerhard,1993-01-01 A Guide to the Historical Geography of New Spain is a basic reference work on Mexican colonial history Completely revised it examines the administrative divisions constituting the government of New Spain now central and southern New Mexico as they were before the introduction of the intendancy system in 1786 *The History of the Indies of New Spain* Diego Durán,1994 An unabridged translation of a 16th century Dominican friar s history of the Aztec world before the Spanish conquest based on a now lost Nahuatl chronicle and interviews with Aztec informants Duran traces the history of the Aztecs from their mythic origins to the destruction of the empire and describes the court life of the elite the common people and life in times of flood drought and war Includes an introduction and annotations providing background on recent studies of colonial Mexico and 62 b w illustrations from the original manuscript Annotation c by Book News Inc Portland Or *The Mapping of New Spain* Barbara E. Mundy,2000-12 To learn about its territories in the New World Spain commissioned a survey of Spanish officials in Mexico between 1578 and 1584 asking for local maps as well as descriptions of local resources history and geography In *The Mapping of New Spain* Barbara Mundy illuminates both the Amerindian Aztec Mixtec and Zapotec and the Spanish traditions represented in these maps and traces the reshaping of indigene world views in the wake of colonization Its contribution to its specific field is both significant and original It is a pure pleasure to read Sabine MacCormack Isis Mundy has done a fine job of balancing the artistic interpretation of the maps with the larger historical context within which they were drawn This is an important work John F Schwaller Sixteenth Century Journal This beautiful book opens a Pandora s box in the most positive sense for it provokes the reconsideration of several long held opinions about Spanish colonialism and its effects on Native American culture Susan Schroeder American Historical Review

The First Letter from New Spain John F. Schwaller,Helen Nader,2014-05-15 Presenting an authoritative translation and analysis of the only surviving original document from the first months of the Spanish conquest this book brings to life a decisive moment in the history of Mexico and offers an enlarged understanding of the conquerors motivations The Encomenderos of New Spain, 1521-1555 Robert Himmerich y Valencia,2009-08-17 While the Spanish conquistadors have been stereotyped as rapacious treasure seekers many firstcomers to the New World realized that its greatest wealth lay in the native populations whose labor could be harnessed to build a new Spain Hence the early arrivals in Mexico sought encomiendas a grant of the Indians of a prescribed indigenous polity who were to provide the grantee the encomendero tribute in the form of commoditiesand service in return for protection and religious instruction This study profiles the 506 known encomenderos in New Spain present day Mexico during the years 1521 1555 using their life histories to chart the rise florescence and decline of the encomienda system The first part draws general conclusions about the actual workings of the encomienda system The second part provides concise biographies of the encomenderos themselves **A History of Latin**

America to 1825, 2011-08-24 The updated and enhanced third edition of *A History of Latin America to 1825* presents a comprehensive narrative survey of Latin American history from the region's first human presence until the majority of Iberian colonies in America emerged as sovereign states c 1825. This edition features new content on the history of women, gender, Africans in the Iberian colonies, and pre-Columbian peoples. Includes more illustrations to aid learning: over 50 figures and photographs, several accompanied by short essays. Concentrates on the colonial period and earlier, expanding coverage of the period and incorporating more social and cultural history with the political narrative. Part of *The Blackwell History of the World Series*. The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world. It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time. The volumes are narrative in form, giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change. Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative. The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production. *Colonial Spanish America* Leslie Bethell, 1987-05-07 The complete *Cambridge History of Latin America* presents a large-scale authoritative survey of Latin America's unique historical experience from the first contacts between the native American Indians and Europeans to the present day. *Colonial Spanish America* is a selection of chapters from volumes I and II brought together to provide a continuous history of the Spanish Empire in America from the late fifteenth to the early nineteenth centuries. The first three chapters deal with conquest and settlement and relations between Spain and its American Empire; the final six with urban development, mining, rural economy and society, including the formation of the hacienda, the internal economy, and the impact of Spanish rule on Indian societies. Bibliographical essays are included for all chapters. The book will be a valuable text for both students and teachers of Latin American history. **Miraculous Celebrity** Derek S. Burdette, 2025-10-07 A study of the Christ of Ixmiquilpan, a historically beloved religious icon from sixteenth-century Mexico and its evolving cultural importance. The life-sized crucifix known as the Christ of Ixmiquilpan, also the *Señor de Santa Teresa*, was one of the most important artworks in colonial Mexico. The statue began as an ordinary devotional image but in 1621 devotees witnessed it undergo a miraculous renovation that gave it a supernatural beauty. Over the next two and half centuries its perceived power increased until it was surpassed in importance only by the Virgin of Guadalupe. Despite its historical significance, the Christ of Ixmiquilpan's history has yet to be fully told. Derek Burdette brings the miraculous crucifix out of the shadows and explores its instrumental role in shaping the devotional culture of New Spain. Following the arc of the statue's life, he chronicles the story of the statue's creation, miraculous renovation, and subsequent veneration at the heart of Mexico City. He also reveals how colonial politics were woven into the statue's life from the very start. Reconstructing the history of a key artwork.

Miraculous Celebrity sheds new light on the intersection of art faith and politics in the Spanish colonial world *Cacicas* Margarita R. Ochoa, Sara V. Guengerich, 2021-03-11 The term cacica was a Spanish linguistic invention the female counterpart to caciques the Arawak word for male indigenous leaders in Spanish America But the term's meaning was adapted and manipulated by natives creating a new social stratum where it previously may not have existed This book explores that transformation a conscious construction and reshaping of identity from within Cacicas feature far and wide in the history of Spanish America as female governors and tribute collectors and as relatives of ruling caciques or their destitute widows They played a crucial role in the establishment and success of Spanish rule but were also instrumental in colonial natives resistance and self definition In this volume noted scholars uncover the history of colonial cacicas moving beyond anecdotes of individuals in Spanish America Their work focuses on the evolution of indigenous leadership particularly the lineage and succession of these positions in different regions through the lens of native women's political activism Such activism might mean the intervention of cacicas in the economic familial and religious realms or their participation in official and unofficial matters of governance The authors explore the role of such personal authority and political influence across a broad geographic chronological and thematic range in patterns of succession the settling of frontier regions interethnic relations and the importance of purity of blood gender and family dynamics legal and marital strategies for defending communities and the continuation of indigenous governance This volume showcases colonial cacicas as historical subjects who constructed their consciousness around their place whether symbolic or geographic and articulated their own unique identities It expands our understanding of the significant influence these women exerted within but also well beyond the native communities of Spanish America

How to Make a New Spain Enrique Rodríguez-Alegría, 2023 As we enter the material worlds of Spanish colonizers we should get to know a little bit about the colonizers themselves In this chapter I characterize the economic standing of colonizers focusing on their wealth and the kinds of things on which they spent or invested their money To address issues of wealth it will be necessary to study the kinds of coin and other media of exchange that were in use in sixteenth century Mexico City The people compiling the probate inventories that form the basis of this study measured and recorded the value of each item in material terms the amount of gold that would be necessary to purchase a person's belongings They translated each decedent's net worth into coin in official documents with the intent of communicating and sending the value of the decedent's belongings to his or her family in Spain Calculating the value of a decedent's belongings as gold also helped the church and the Spanish crown collect some revenue from a person's estate through donations to the church and taxes to the king

Beyond Black and Red Matthew Restall, 2005 The first study of the complex relationships among the races in Latin America after Spanish colonization

Islands in the Lake Richard M. Conway, 2021-10-14 Thanks to creative uses of the environment Xochimilco's residents preserved their culture and society in the face of colonial disruption

Géneros de Gente in Early Colonial Mexico Robert C. Schwaller, 2016-10-20 On

December 19 1554 the members of Tenochtitlan's indigenous cabildo or city council petitioned Emperor Charles V of Spain for administrative changes to save us from any Spaniard mestizo black or mulato afflicting us in the marketplace on the roads in the canal or in our homes Within thirty years of the conquest the presence of these groups in New Spain was large enough to threaten the social economic and cultural order of the indigenous elite In *Gneros de Gente* in Early Colonial Mexico an ambitious rereading of colonial history Robert C Schwaller proposes using the Spanish term *gneros de gente* types or categories of people as part of a more nuanced perspective on what these categories of difference meant and how they evolved His work revises our understanding of racial hierarchy in Mexico the repercussions of which reach into the present Schwaller traces the connections between medieval Iberian ideas of difference and the unique societies forged in the Americas He analyzes the ideological and legal development of *gneros de gente* into a system that began to resemble modern notions of race He then examines the lives of early colonial mestizos and mulatos to show how individuals of mixed ancestry experienced the colonial order By pairing an analysis of legal codes with a social history of mixed race individuals his work reveals the disjunction between the establishment of a common colonial language of what would become race and the ability of the colonial Spanish state to enforce such distinctions Even as the colonial order established a system of governance that entrenched racial differences colonial subjects continued to mediate their racial identities through social networks cultural affinities occupation and residence Presenting a more complex picture of the ways difference came to be defined in colonial Mexico this book exposes important tensions within Spanish colonialism and the developing social order It affords a significant new view of the development and social experience of race in early colonial Mexico and afterward

The Global Spanish Empire Christine Beaule, John G. Douglass, 2020-04-21 The Spanish Empire was a complex web of places and peoples Through an expansive range of essays that look at Africa the Americas Asia the Caribbean and the Pacific this volume brings a broad range of regions into conversation The contributors focus on nuanced comparative exploration of the processes and practices of creating maintaining and transforming cultural place making within pluralistic Spanish colonial communities The *Global Spanish Empire* argues that patterned variability is necessary in reconstructing Indigenous cultural persistence in colonial settings The volume's eleven case studies include regions often neglected in the archaeology of Spanish colonialism The time span under investigation is extensive as well transcending the entirety of the Spanish Empire from early impacts in West Africa to Texas during the 1800s The contributors examine the making of a social place within a social or physical landscape They discuss the appearance of hybrid material culture the incorporation of foreign goods into local material traditions the continuation of local traditions and archaeological evidence of opportunistic social climbing In some cases these changes in material culture are ways to maintain aspects of traditional culture rather than signifiers of new cultural practices The *Global Spanish Empire* tackles broad questions about Indigenous cultural persistence pluralism and place making using a global comparative perspective grounded in the shared experience of Spanish colonialism Contributors

Stephen Acabado Grace Barretto Tesoro James M Bayman Christine D Beale Christopher R DeCorse Boyd M Dixon John G Douglass William R Fowler Martin Gibbs Corinne L Hofman Hannah G Hoover Stacie M King Kevin Lane Laura Matthew Sandra Mont n Sub as Natalia Moragas Segura Michelle M Pigott Christopher B Rodning David Roe Roberto Valc rcel Rojas Steve A Tomka Jorge Ulloa Hung Juliet Wiersema **The Forgotten Diaspora** Travis Jeffres, 2023-06 2023 Robert M Utley Award Winner Western History Association 2023 David J Weber Book Prize Finalist Western History Association 2024 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In The Forgotten Diaspora Travis Jeffres explores how Native Mexicans involved in the conquest of the Greater Southwest pursued hidden agendas deploying a covert agency that enabled them to reconstruct Indigenous communities and retain key components of their identities even as they were technically allied with and subordinate to Spaniards Resisting modifying and even flatly ignoring Spanish directives Indigenous Mexicans in diaspora co created the U S Mexico borderlands and laid enduring claims to the region Jeffres contends that tens of thousands perhaps hundreds of thousands of central Mexican Natives were indispensable to Spanish colonial expansion in the Greater Southwest in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries These vital allies populated frontier settlements assisted in converting local Indians to Christianity and provided essential labor in the mining industry that drove frontier expansion and catapulted Spain to global hegemony However Nahuatl records reveal that Indigenous migrants were no mere auxiliaries to European colonial causes they also subverted imperial aims and pursued their own agendas wresting lands privileges and even rights to self rule from the Spanish Crown Via Nahuatl language hidden transcripts of Native allies motivations and agendas The Forgotten Diaspora reimagines this critical yet neglected component of the hemispheric colonial era scattering of the Americas Indigenous peoples **Theaters of Conversion** Samuel Y. Edgerton, 2001 Mexico s churches and conventos display a unique blend of European and native styles Missionary Mendicant friars arrived in New Spain shortly after Cortes s conquest of the Aztec empire in 1521 and immediately related their own European architectural and visual arts styles to the tastes and expectations of native Indians Right from the beginning the friars conceived of conventos as a special architectural theater in which to carry out their proselytizing Over four hundred conventos were established in Mexico between 1526 and 1600 and more still in New Mexico in the century following all built and decorated by native Indian artisans who became masters of European techniques and styles even as they added their own influence The author argues that these magnificent sixteenth and seventeenth century structures are as much part of the artistic patrimony of American Indians as their pre Conquest temples pyramids and kivas Mexican Indians in fact adapted European motifs to their own pictorial traditions and thus made a unique contribution to the worldwide spread of the Italian Renaissance The author brings a wealth of knowledge of medieval and Renaissance European history philosophy theology art and architecture to bear on colonial Mexico at the same time as he focuses on indigenous contributions to the colonial enterprise This ground breaking study enriches our understanding of the colonial process and the reciprocal relationship between European friars and native artisans *Empire*

of *Law and Indian Justice in Colonial Mexico* Brian Philip Owensby, 2008 Brian P Owensby is Associate Professor in the University of Virginia's Corcoran Department of History He is the author of *Intimate Ironies: Modernity and the Making of Middle Class Lives in Brazil* Stanford 1999

Trail of Footprints Alex Hidalgo, 2019-07-12 Trail of Footprints offers an intimate glimpse into the commission, circulation, and use of indigenous maps from colonial Mexico A collection of one hundred largely unpublished maps from the late sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries made in the southern region of Oaxaca anchors an analysis of the way ethnically diverse societies produced knowledge in colonial settings Mapmaking, Hidalgo formed part of an epistemological shift tied to the negotiation of land and natural resources between the region's Spanish Indian and mixed race communities The craft of making maps drew from social memory, indigenous and European conceptions of space and ritual, and Spanish legal practices designed to adjust spatial boundaries in the New World Indigenous mapmaking brought together a distinct coalition of social actors: Indian leaders, native towns, notaries, surveyors, judges, artisans, merchants, muleteers, collectors, and painters who participated in the critical observation of the region's geographic features Demand for maps reconfigured technologies associated with the making of colorants, adhesives, and paper that drew from Indian botany and experimentation trans-Atlantic commerce, and Iberian notarial culture The maps in this study reflect a regional perspective associated with Oaxaca's decentralized organization, its strategic position amidst a network of important trade routes that linked central Mexico to Central America, and the ruggedness and diversity of its physical landscape

The Forging of the Cosmic Race Colin M. MacLachlan, Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 2023-09-01 The Forging of the Cosmic Race challenges the widely held notion that Mexico's colonial period is the source of many of that country's ills The authors contend that New Spain was neither feudal nor pre-capitalist, as some Neo-Marxist authors have argued Instead, they advance two central themes: that only in New Spain did a true mestizo society emerge, integrating Indians, Europeans, Africans, and Asians into a unique cultural mix; and that colonial Mexico forged a complex, balanced, and integrated economy that transformed the area into the most important and dynamic part of the Spanish empire The revisionist view is based on a careful examination of all the recent research done on colonial Mexican history The study begins with a discussion of the area's rich pre-Columbian heritage It traces the merging of two great cultural traditions: the Mesoamerican and the European, which occurred as a consequence of the Spanish conquest The authors analyze the evolution of a new mestizo society through an examination of the colony's institutions, economy, and social organization The role of women and of the family receive particular attention because they were critical to the development of colonial Mexico The work concludes with an analysis of the 18th-century reforms and the process of independence, which ended the history of the most successful colony in the Western hemisphere The role of silver mining emerges as a major factor of Mexico's great socio-economic achievement The rich silver mines served as an engine of economic growth that stimulated agricultural expansion, pastoral activities, commerce, and manufacturing The destruction of the silver mines during the wars of

Independence was perhaps the most important factor in Mexico's prolonged 19th century economic decline. Without the great wealth from silver mining, economic recovery proved extremely difficult in the post-independence period. These reverses at the end of the colonial epoch are important in understanding why Mexicans came to view the era as a burden to be overcome rather than as a formative period upon which to build a new nation. The Forging of the Cosmic Race challenges the widely held notion that Mexico's colonial period is the source of many of that country's ills. The authors contend that New Spain was neither feudal nor pre-capitalist, as some Neo-Marxist authors have argued.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Mental Journey through **A Guide To The Historical Geography Of New Spain**

In a digitally-driven world where screens reign supreme and instant interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and psychological nuances hidden within phrases usually move unheard. However, located within the pages of **A Guide To The Historical Geography Of New Spain** a interesting fictional value sporting with organic thoughts, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, that marvelous opus encourages visitors on an introspective trip, softly unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the fabric of every word. Within the psychological depths of this touching review, we will embark upon a heartfelt exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect its fascinating publishing type, and fail to the strong resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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