

Becoming Aztlán



MESOAMERICAN INFLUENCE IN THE
GREATER SOUTHWEST, A.D. 1300-1500

CARROLL L. RICE

Becoming Aztlan Mesoamerican Influence In The Greater Southwest Ad 1200 15

Thomas Griffiths



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The Red Land to the South James Howard Cox, 2012 The forty years of American Indian literature taken up by James H Cox the decades between 1920 and 1960 have been called politically and intellectually moribund On the contrary Cox identifies a group of American Indian writers who share an interest in the revolutionary potential of the indigenous peoples of Mexico and whose work demonstrates a surprisingly assertive literary politics in the era By contextualizing this group of American Indian authors in the work of their contemporaries Cox reveals how the literary history of this period is far more rich and nuanced than is generally acknowledged The writers he focuses on Todd Downing Choctaw Lynn Riggs Cherokee and D Arcy McNickle Confederated Salish and Kootenai are shown to be on par with writers of the preceding Progressive and the succeeding Red Power and Native American literary renaissance eras Arguing that American Indian literary history of this period actually coheres in exciting ways with the literature of the Native American literary renaissance Cox repudiates the intellectual and political border that has emerged between the two eras

Becoming Aztlan Carroll L. Riley, 2005 An extensively illustrated and ambitious overview of the continuities in culture between the American Southwest and the adjacent northwest of Mexico supported by an argument that a drastic socio religious transformation occurred in the Southwest region during a period called Aztlan

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

The Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World Danna Levin Rojo, Cynthia Radding Murrieta, 2019 This Handbook integrates innovative interdisciplinary approaches to the production of Iberian imperial borderlands in the Americas from southwestern U S to Patagonia and their connections to trade and migratory circuits extending to Asia and Africa In this volume borderlands comprise political boundaries spaces of ethnic and cultural exchange and ecological transitions

Return to Aztlan Danna A. Levin Rojo, 2014-03-10 Long before the Spanish colonizers established it in 1598 the Kingdom of Nuevo Mexico 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 Mexico 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 Mexico 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.

A History of the Ancient Southwest Stephen H. Lekson, 2009. According to archaeologist Stephen H. Lekson much of what we think we know about the Southwest has been compressed into conventions and classifications and orthodoxies. This book challenges and reconfigures these accepted notions by telling two parallel stories: one about the development, personalities and institutions of Southwestern archaeology and the other about interpretations of what actually happened in the ancient past. While many works would have us believe that nothing much ever happened in the ancient Southwest, this book argues that the region experienced rises and falls, kings and commoners, war and peace, triumphs and failures. In this view, Chaco Canyon was a geopolitical reaction to the Colonial Period, Hohokam expansion and the Hohokam Classic Period was the product of refugee Chacoan nobles chased off the Colorado Plateau by angry farmers. Far to the south, Casas Grandes was a failed attempt to create a Mesoamerican state, and modern Pueblo people with societies so different from those at Chaco and Casas Grandes deliberately rejected these monumental hierarchical episodes of their past. From the publisher: The second printing of *A History of the Ancient Southwest* has corrected the errors noted below. SAR Press regrets an error on Page 72, paragraph 4; also Page 275, note 2 regarding absolute dates. 50,000 dates was incorrectly published as half a million dates. Also P 125, lines 13-14: Between 21,000 and 27,000 people lived there should read Between 2,100 and 2,700 people lived there.

Transnational Indians in the North American West Clarissa Confer, Andrae Marak, Laura Tuennerman, 2015-10-28. This collection of eleven original essays goes beyond traditional border-driven studies to place the histories of Native Americans, indigenous peoples and First Nation peoples in a larger context than merely that of the dominant nation. As *Transnational Indians in the North American West* shows, transnationalism can be expressed in various ways. To some it can be based on dependency so that the history of the indigenous people of the American Southwest can only be understood in the larger context of Mexico and Central America. Others focus on the importance of movement between Indian and non-Indian worlds as Indians left their reserved lands to work, hunt, fish, gather, pursue legal cases or seek out education, to name but a few examples. Conversely, even natives who remained on reserved lands were nonetheless transnational inasmuch as the reserves did not fully belong to them but were administered by a nation-state. Boundaries that

scholars once viewed as impermeable it turns out can be quite porous This book stands to be an important contribution to the scholarship that is increasingly breaking free of old boundaries The Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World

Danna A. Levin Rojo, Cynthia Radding, 2019-11-06 This Handbook integrates innovative interdisciplinary approaches to the production of Iberian imperial borderlands in the Americas from southwestern U S to Patagonia and their connections to trade and migratory circuits extending to Asia and Africa In this volume borderlands comprise political boundaries spaces of ethnic and cultural exchange and ecological transitions **Archaeological Variability and Interpretation in Global Perspective**

Alan P. Sullivan, Deborah Irene Olszewski, 2016-12-01 In Archaeological Variability and Interpretation in Global Perspective contributors illustrate the virtues of various ecological experimental statistical typological technological and cognitive social approaches for understanding the origins formation histories and inferential potential of a wide range of archaeological phenomena As archaeologists worldwide create theoretically inspired and methodologically robust narratives of the cultural past their research pivots on the principle that determining the origins and histories of archaeological phenomena is essential in understanding their relevance for a variety of anthropological problems The chapters explore how the analysis of artifact assemblage and site distributions at different spatial and temporal scales provides new insights into how mobility strategies affect lithic assemblage composition what causes unstable interaction patterns in complex societies and which factors promote a sense of place in landscapes of abandoned structures In addition several chapters illustrate how new theoretical approaches and innovative methods promote reinterpretations of the regional significance of historically important archaeological sites such as Myrtos Pyrgos Crete Greece Aztalan Wisconsin USA Tabun Cave Israel and Casas Grandes Chihuahua Mexico The studies presented in Archaeological Variability and Interpretation in Global Perspective challenge orthodoxy raise research worthy controversies and develop strong inferences about the diverse evolutionary pathways of humankind using theoretical perspectives that consider both new information and preexisting archaeological data Contributors C Michael Barton Brian F Byrd Gerald Cadogan Philip G Chase Harold L Dibble Matthew J Douglass Patricia C Fanning Lynne Goldstein Simon J Holdaway Kathryn A Kamp Sam Lin Emilia Oddo Zeljko Rezek Julien Riel Salvatore Gary O Rollefson Jeffrey Rosenthal Barbara J Roth Sissel Schroeder Justin I Shiner John C Whittaker David R Wilcox **Cognitive Archaeology** David Whitley, Johannes Loubser, Gavin Whitelaw, 2019-11-28 Cognitive Archaeology

Mind Ethnography and the Past in South Africa and Beyond aims to interpret the social and cultural lives of the past in part by using ethnography to build informed models of past cultural and social systems and partly by using natural models to understand symbolism and belief How does an archaeologist interpret the past Which theories are relevant what kinds of data must be acquired and how can interpretations be derived One interpretive approach developed in southern Africa in the 1980s has been particularly successful even if still not widely known globally With an expressed commitment to scientific method it has resulted in deeper well tested understandings of belief ritual settlement patterns and social systems This

volume brings together a series of papers that demonstrate and illustrate this approach to archaeological interpretation including contributions from North America Western Europe and sub Saharan Africa in the process highlighting innovative methodological and substantive research that improves our understanding of the human past Professional archaeological researchers would be the primary audience of this book Because of its theoretical and methodological emphasis it will also be relevant to method and theory courses and postgraduate students

Americanisms Michael Steppat, 2009 The idea of a distinctive and even exceptional character of American society and culture has long enjoyed persuasive power It has lastingly affected not only the self images of the United States but also perceptions from without Canada as well as further North American cultures and regions too sometimes embrace a topos resembling that of the exceptional This volume employs diverse methodical approaches from the humanities together with the social and geographical sciences to explore the North American contents of the topos of Americanism which have become decisive for the project of the modern Transdisciplinary exchange opens an opportunity to re assess the effects and dynamic metamorphoses of Americanism The protean shapes of identification with or counter identification against the United States and at times Canada are vital for the acceleration rate of cultural innovation

Borderlands in World History, 1700-1914 P. Readman, C. Radding, C. Bryant, 2014-05-20 Covering two hundred years this groundbreaking book brings together essays on borderlands by leading experts in the modern history of the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australia to offer the first historical study of borderlands with a global reach

Archaeology in America Linda S. Cordell, Kent Lightfoot, Francis McManamon, George Milner, 2008-12-30 The greatness of America is right under our feet The American past the people battles industry and homes can be found not only in libraries and museums but also in hundreds of archaeological sites that scientists investigate with great care These sites are not in distant lands accessible only by research scientists but nearby almost every locale possesses a parcel of land worthy of archaeological exploration Archaeology in America is the first resource that provides students researchers and anyone interested in their local history with a survey of the most important archaeological discoveries in North America Leading scholars most with an intimate knowledge of the area have written in depth essays on over 300 of the most important archaeological sites that explain the importance of the site the history of the people who left the artifacts and the nature of the ongoing research Archaeology in America divides its coverage into 8 regions the Arctic and Subarctic the Great Basin and Plateau the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains the Midwest the Northeast the Southeast the Southwest and the West Coast Each entry provides readers with an accessible overview of the archaeological site as well as books and articles for further research

America, History and Life , 2007 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada

Book Review Index , 2006 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation

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