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Russia and Asia Contributors are Eugen Weber Richard Saller Gabrielle Spiegel Anthony Molho Philip Benedict Richard Kagan Keith Baker Joseph Zizak Volker Berghahn Charles Maier Martin Malia and Carol Gluck Together these scholars reveal the unique perspective American historians have brought to the past of their own nation as well as that of the world Formerly writing from a conviction that America had a singular destiny American historians have gradually come to share viewpoints of historians in other countries about which they write The result is the virtual disappearance of what was a distinctive American voice That voice is the subject of this book **Women Who Live Evil Lives** Martha Few,2010-01-01

Women Who Live Evil Lives documents the lives and practices of mixed race Black Spanish and Maya women sorcerers spell casters magical healers and midwives in the social relations of power in Santiago de Guatemala the capital of colonial Central America Men and women from all sectors of society consulted them to intervene in sexual and familial relations and disputes between neighbors and rival shop owners to counter abusive colonial officials employers or husbands and in cases of inexplicable illness Applying historical anthropological and gender studies analysis Martha Few argues that women s local practices of magic curing and religion revealed opportunities for women s cultural authority and power in colonial Guatemala Few draws on archival research conducted in Guatemala Mexico and Spain to shed new light on women s critical public roles in Santiago the cultural and social connections between the capital city and the countryside and the gender dynamics of power in the ethnic and cultural contestation of Spanish colonial rule in daily life *Over the Edge* Valerie J.

Matsumoto,Blake Allmendinger,1999-01-04 This collection of essays challenges traditional readings of western history and literature and redraws the boundaries of the American West Essay topics range from tourism to immigration from environmental battles to inter ethnic relations and from law to film **Kinship and Incestuous Crime in Colonial**

Guatemala Sarah N. Saffa,2020-09-01 Kinship and Incestuous Crime in Colonial Guatemala examines social relations in colonial Guatemala through the lens of incest Using a combination of qualitative and quantitative analyses of incest trials from the Spanish secular courts this study shows that incest codes were not homogenous nor were its various forms equally condemned Further incest codes and the criminal process impacted the articulation of kinship and contributed to the racialization of kin behavior Colonial actors of all sorts were proficient at using these types of distinctions as they negotiated various crises in their lives The models of relatedness created within incestuous crime ultimately foreshadowed changes in marriage proscriptions and continued racial polarization following independence from Spain Overall this study demonstrates how the lens of incest can add further nuance to our understanding of social relations in a given area Incest codes force latent divisions between kin to the surface and can provide individuals with multiple avenues to creatively manage interpersonal relationships They also afford a fruitful arena in which to explore social inequalities in society and mechanisms of culture change This book will appeal to anyone interested in Latin America or engaged in the fields of kinship gender or sexuality studies *Women's Roles in Latin America and the Caribbean* Kathryn A. Sloan,2011-08-03 This book surveys

Latin American and Caribbean women's contributions throughout history from conquest through the 20th century. From the colonial period to the present day, women across the Caribbean and Latin America were an intrinsic part of the advancement of society and helped determine the course of history. *Women's Roles in Latin America and the Caribbean* highlights their varied and important roles over five centuries of time, providing geographical breadth and ethnic diversity to the *Women's Roles through History* series. Women's roles are the focus of all six chapters, covering themes that include religion, family, law, politics, culture, and labor. Each section provides specific examples of real-life women throughout history, providing readers with an overview of Latin American women's history that pays special attention to continuity across regions and variances over time and geography.

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.

The Life Within Caterina Pizzigoni, 2013-01-09. *The Life Within* provides a social and cultural history of the indigenous people of a region of central Mexico in the later colonial period as told through documents in Nahuatl and Spanish. It views the indigenous world from the inside out, focusing first on the household, buildings, lots, household saints, and expanding outward toward the householders and the greater community. The internal focus of this book provides a comprehensive picture of indigenous society, exploring the categories by which people are identified, their interactions, their activities, and the aspects of the local corporations that manifest themselves in household life. Pizzigoni brings indigenous language social history into the later colonial period, whereas the emphasis until now has fallen heavily on the earlier phase. The late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries emerge as a dynamic time that saw, along with cultural persistence, many new adaptations and creations. Covering a period of over a century and a half, this study goes beyond a monolithic treatment of the region to introduce for the first time a systematic analysis of subregional variation in vocabulary and real-life phenomena, showing how, within larger regional trends, each tiniest community of the Toluca Valley retained markers of its individuality.

So Far from Allah, So Close to Mexico Theresa Alfaro-Velcamp, 2009-06-03. Middle Eastern immigration to Mexico is one of the intriguing untold stories in the history of both regions. In *So Far from Allah, So Close to Mexico*, Theresa Alfaro-Velcamp presents the fascinating findings of her extensive fieldwork in Mexico as well as in Lebanon and Syria, which included comprehensive data collection from more than 8,000 original immigration cards as well as studies of decades of legal publications and the collection of historiographies from descendants of Middle Eastern immigrants living in Mexico today. Adding an important chapter to studies of the Arab diaspora, Alfaro-Velcamp's study shows that political instability in both Mexico and the Middle East kept many from fulfilling their dreams of returning to their countries of origin after realizing wealth in Mexico. In a few cases, drawing on an imagined Phoenician past to create a class of economically powerful Lebanese Mexicans. She also explores the repercussions of xenophobia in Mexico, the effect of religious differences, and the impact of key events such as the Mexican Revolution. Challenging the post-revolutionary definitions of *mexicanidad* and exposing new

aspects of the often contradictory attitudes of Mexicans toward foreigners So Far from Allah So Close to Mexico should spark timely dialogues regarding race and ethnicity and the essence of Mexican citizenship *For Tranquility and Order* Laura M. Shelton, 2010-05-15 On Mexico's northwestern frontier judicial conflicts unfolded against a backdrop of armed resistance and ethnic violence In the face of Apache raids in the north and Yaqui and Mayo revolts in the south domestic disputes involving children wives and servants were easily conflated with ethnic rebellion and barbarous threats A wife's adulterous liaison a daughter's elopement or a nephew's enraged assault shook the very foundation of what it meant to be civilized at a time when communities saw themselves under siege Laura Shelton has plumbed the legal archives of early Sonora to reveal the extent to which both court officials and quarreling relatives imagined connections between gender hierarchies and civilized order As she describes how the region's nascent legal system became the institution through which spouses parents children employers and servants settled disputes over everything from custody to assault to debt she reveals how these daily encounters between men and women in the local courts contributed to the formation of republican governance on Mexico's northwestern frontier Through an analysis of some 700 civil and criminal trial records along with census data military reports church records and other sources Shelton describes how courtroom encounters were conditioned by an Iberian legal legacy brutal ethnic violence emerging liberal ideas about trade citizenship and property rights and a growing recognition that honor buenas costumbres was dependent more on conduct than on bloodline *For Tranquility and Order* offers new insight into a legal system too often characterized as inept as it provides a unique gender analysis of family relations on the frontier

Cuban Studies 34 Lisandro Perez, Uva De Aragon, 2004-02-01 Cuban Studies has been published annually by the University of Pittsburgh Press since 1985 Founded in 1970 it is the preeminent journal for scholarly work on Cuba Each volume includes articles in both English and Spanish a large book review section and an exhaustive compilation of recent works in the field *Crime, Histoire et Sociétés, 1998/2, 1998*

Children of Fate Nara B. Milanich, 2009-10-09 Examines the family in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Chile to show how class order and state formation were tied to particular child rearing conditions and practices Fractional Freedoms Michelle A. McKinley, 2016-10-14 *Fractional Freedoms* examines paths to liberty forged in the slaveowning household and legal claims brought by slaves in colonial Lima

Honor, Status, and Law in Modern Latin America Sueann Caulfield, Sarah C. Chambers, Lara Putnam, 2005-06-08 This collection brings together recent scholarship that examines how understandings of honor changed in Latin America between political independence in the early nineteenth century and the rise of nationalist challenges to liberalism in the 1930s These rich historical case studies reveal the uneven processes through which ideas of honor and status came to depend more on achievements such as education and employment and less on the birthright privileges that were the mainstays of honor during the colonial period Whether considering court battles over lost virginity or police conflicts with prostitutes vagrants and the poor over public decorum the contributors illuminate shifting ideas about public and private

spheres changing conceptions of race the growing intervention of the state in defining and arbitrating individual reputations and the enduring role of patriarchy in apportioning both honor and legal rights Each essay examines honor in the context of specific historical processes including early republican nation building in Peru the transformation in Mexican villages of the cargo system by which men rose in rank through service to the community the abolition of slavery in Rio de Janeiro the growth of local commerce and shifts in women s status in highland Bolivia the formation of a multiethnic society on Costa Rica s Caribbean coast and the development of nationalist cultural responses to U S colonialism in Puerto Rico By connecting liberal projects that aimed to modernize law and society with popular understandings of honor and status this volume sheds new light on broad changes and continuities in Latin America over the course of the long nineteenth century Contributors Jos Amador de Jesus Rossana Barrag n Sueann Caulfield Sidney Chalhoub Sarah C Chambers Eileen J Findley Brodwyn Fischer Ol via Maria Gomes da Cunha Laura Gotkowitz Keila Grinberg Peter Guardino Cristiana Schettini Pereira Lara Elizabeth Putnam

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