

CSSH NOTES

James C. Scott. *Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed*. New Haven and London: Yale Agrarian Studies, Yale University Press, 1998.

James Scott is known for portraying the moral world of peasants, showing how they have resisted the encroachment of capitalism and the state. Now he investigates the other side: the experts, bureaucrats, and revolutionaries whose grandiose schemes to improve the human condition have inflicted untold misery on the twentieth century. *Seeing Like a State* can be read, along with Foucault's *Discipline and Punish* and James Ferguson's *The Anti-Politics Machine*, as a classic of "structural dysfunctionism." The point (put metaphorically) is not merely that the cure for social ills has proven inadequate—but that the disease inhered in the diagnosis, and that failure will continue so long as the doctors prevail.

The dysfunction, Scott argues, derived from three modern conditions. One was the ambition to remake society (and ecology) to conform to a rational plan. It is the conviction—expressed by such varied characters as Robert Owen, Le Corbusier, and Mao (pp. 117, 341)—that the present is a blank sheet, to be inscribed at will. Putting this into effect required a second condition: comprehensive information about individuals and property, gathered by a centralized bureaucracy. The third condition, what made the combination lethal, was a states sufficiently powerful to force its radically rational schemes on its 'beneficiaries.' This was characteristic of post-revolutionary and post-colonial regimes, and so the book devotes chapters to collectivization in the Soviet Union and *ujamaa* "villagization" in Tanzania. But the basic vision, Scott emphasizes, was common to experts everywhere. Three Americans planned a Soviet *soukhoz* in their Chicago hotel room; a democratic populist built Brasilia, which is also accorded a chapter.

In probing the pathology of planning, Scott brilliantly exposes how experts conflated aesthetics with efficiency. They believed that social and ecological organization was rational only insofar as it conformed to their visual aesthetic (here called "high modernism"). This meant the repetition of identical units, preferably in the form of a geometrical grid. It also entailed spatial segregation: each activity or entity must be allocated its own place. Polycropping was thus anathema to agricultural scientists, as mixed-use was to urban planners. What experts envisaged, of course, was how the thing appeared—from above—on a map or in a model. Along with aesthetics went gigantism, as scale too was confused with efficiency. The space of the plan existed outside geographical local-

Rereading The Conquest Power Politics And The History Of Early Colonial Michoacan Mexico 1521 1565

Joaquín Rivaya-Martínez



Rereading The Conquest Power Politics And The History Of Early Colonial Michoacan Mexico 1521 1565:

Rereading the Conquest James Krippner-Martínez, 2010-11-01 Combining social history with literary criticism James Krippner Martínez shows how a historiographically sensitive rereading of contemporaneous documents concerning the sixteenth century Spanish conquest and evangelization of Michoacán and of later writings using them can challenge traditional celebratory interpretations of missionary activity in early colonial Mexico The book offers a fresh look at religion politics and the writing of history by employing a poststructuralist method that engages the exclusions as well as the content of the historical record The moments of doubt contradiction and ambiguity thereby uncovered lead to deconstructing a coherent conquest narrative that continues to resonate in our present age Part I The Politics of Conquest deals with primary sources compiled from 1521 to 1565 Krippner Martínez here examines the execution of Cazonci the indigenous ruler of Michoacán as recounted in the trial record produced by his executioners explores the missionary Indian encounter as revealed in the *Relación de Michoacán* and assesses the writings of Michoacán's first bishop the legendary Vasco de Quiroga and their complex interplay of authoritarian paternalism and reformist hope Part II Reflections looks at how the memory of these historical figures is represented in later eras A key text for this discussion is the *Crónica de Michoacán* written in the late eighteenth century by the Franciscan intellectual Pablo de Beaumont Krippner Martínez concludes with a critique of the debate that initiated his investigation the controversy between Latin Americans and Europeans over the colonialist legacy beginning with the Latin American Bishops Conference in 1992

The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history

Genealogical Fictions María Elena Martínez, 2008 *Genealogical Fictions* examines how the state church Inquisition and other institutions in colonial Mexico used the Spanish notion of *limpieza de sangre* purity of blood over time and how the concept's enduring religious genealogical and gendered meanings came to shape the region's patriotic and racial ideologies

Writing Mexican History Eric Van Young, 2012-03-14 Essential essays from one of the most prolific provocative and pre eminent historians working in the field of Mexican and Latin American history today Susan Deans Smith author of *Bureaucrats Planters and Workers* This collection brings together a group of important and influential essays on Mexican history and historiography by Eric Van Young a leading scholar in the field The essays several of which appear here in English for the first time are primarily historiographical that is they address the ways in which separate historical literatures have developed over time They cover a wide range of topics the historiography of the colonial and nineteenth century Mexican and Latin American countryside historical writing in English on the history of colonial Mexico British American and Mexican historical writing on the Mexican Independence movement the methodology of regional and cultural history and the relationship of cultural to economic history Some of the essays have been and will continue to be controversial while others for example those on studies of the Mexican hacienda since 1980 on the theory and method of regional history and on the new cultural history of Mexico are

widely considered classics of the genre Van Young is one of the two or three preeminent thinkers in the Mexican and Latin American field whose essays are of such pioneering and enduring value to warrant this kind of greatest hits collection Not only does he cross fields and disciplines and integrate northern and southern intellectual currents his essays are a pleasure to read and constitute a rare combination of analytical bite erudition and playfulness Gilbert M Joseph Yale University

Native Diasporas Gregory D. Smithers, Brooke N. Newman, 2014-06-01 The arrival of European settlers in the Americas disrupted indigenous lifeways and the effects of colonialism shattered Native communities Forced migration and human trafficking created a diaspora of cultures languages and people Gregory D Smithers and Brooke N Newman have gathered the work of leading scholars including Bill Anthes Duane Champagne Daniel Cobb Donald Fixico and Joy Porter among others in examining an expansive range of Native peoples and the extent of their influences through reaggregation These diverse and wide ranging essays uncover indigenous understandings of self identification community and culture through the speeches cultural products intimate relations and political and legal practices of Native peoples *Native Diasporas* explores how indigenous peoples forged a sense of identity and community amid the changes wrought by European colonialism in the Caribbean the Pacific Islands and the mainland Americas from the seventeenth through the twentieth century Broad in scope and groundbreaking in the topics it explores this volume presents fresh insights from scholars devoted to understanding Native American identity in meaningful and methodologically innovative ways

Social Memory in Ancient and Colonial Mesoamerica Amos Megged, 2010-02-26 Before the Spanish Conquest and well into the eighteenth century Mesoamerican peoples believed that time and space were contained in earthly and heavenly receptacles that were visualized metaphorically This circumscribed space contained the abodes of the dead There deities and ancestral spirits could be revived and the living could communicate with them In *Social Memory in Ancient and Colonial Mesoamerica* Amos Megged uncovers the missing links in Mesoamerican peoples quest for their collective past Analyzing ancient repositories of knowledge as well as social and religious practices he uncovers the unique procedures and formulas by which social memory was communicated and how it operated in Mesoamerica prior to the Spanish conquest He also explores how cherished and revived practices evolved how they were adapted to changing circumstances and how they helped various ethnic groups cope with the tribulations of colonization and Christianization Megged s volume also suggests how social and cultural historians ethnohistorians and anthropologists can rethink indigenous representations of the past while taking into account the deep transformations in Mexican society during the colonial era

Historical Dictionary of Mexico Ryan Alexander, Amelia M. Kiddle, 2024-07-02 Tracing the historical development of Mexico from the pre Hispanic period to the present the *Historical Dictionary of Mexico* Third Edition is an excellent resource for students teachers researchers and the general public This reference work includes a detailed chronology an introduction surveying the country s history and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section includes cross referenced entries on the historical actors who shaped Mexican history as well as entries on politics

government the economy culture and the arts Desire Anna Clark, 2019-03-28 A sweeping survey of sexuality in Europe from the Greeks to the present *Desire A History of European Sexuality* follows changing attitudes to two major concepts of sexual desire desire as dangerous polluting and disorderly and desire as creative transcendent even revolutionary through the major turning points of European history Chronological in structure and wide ranging in scope *Desire* addresses such topics as sex in ancient Judaism Christianity and Islam sexual contact and culture clash in Spain and colonial Mesoamerica new attitudes toward sexuality in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and sex in Bolshevik Russia and Nazi Germany The book introduces the concept of twilight moments to describe activities seen as shameful or dishonorable but which were tolerated when concealed by shadows and integrates the history of heterosexuality with same sex desire as well as exploring the emotions of love and lust as well as the politics of sex and personal experiences This new edition has been updated to include a new chapter on sex and imperialism and expanded discussions of Islam and trans issues Drawing on a rich array of sources including poetry novels pornography and film as well as court records autobiographies and personal letters and written in a lively engaging style *Desire* remains an essential resource for scholars and students of the history of European sexuality as well as women s and gender history social and cultural history and LGBTQ history **Sins against Nature** Zeb Tortorici, 2018-06-07 In *Sins against Nature* Zeb Tortorici explores the prosecution of sex acts in colonial New Spain present day Mexico Guatemala the US Southwest and the Philippines to examine the multiple ways bodies and desires come to be textually recorded and archived Drawing on the records from over three hundred criminal and Inquisition cases between 1530 and 1821 Tortorici shows how the secular and ecclesiastical courts deployed the term *contra natura* against nature to try those accused of sodomy bestiality masturbation erotic religious visions priestly solicitation of sex during confession and other forms of unnatural sex Archival traces of the visceral reactions of witnesses the accused colonial authorities notaries translators and others in these records demonstrate the primacy of affect and its importance to the Spanish documentation and regulation of these sins against nature In foregrounding the logic that dictated which crimes were recorded and how they are mediated through the colonial archive Tortorici recasts Iberian Atlantic history through the prism of the unnatural while showing how archives destabilize the bodies desires and social categories on which the history of sexuality is based Figural Conquistadors Mark A. Hernández, 2006 He demonstrates how these novelists use major and marginal figures to reflect upon the ways that institutional powers invoke episodes from the discovery and conquest to legitimate the present and also to critique the recent historical past especially in the case of Uruguay and Argentina which endured military dictatorships in the 1970s and 1980s Jacket **Companion to Empire** David Rojinsky, 2010 This volume traces a genealogy of the varied conceptions and functions of alphabetic writing in Hispanic cultures of the pre modern and early colonial periods The historical junctures selected are those at which the written word in grammatical historical and legal discourse assumed increased ideological importance for bolstering different kinds of imperial power In effect *Companion to Empire*

posits a constellation of historical scenarios rather than a singular mythical origin in which the alliance between writing and imperium might be discerned. The corpus of primary texts considered in the volume derives from works by foundational figures in the history of pre-modern language theories: Isidore of Seville, Alfonso X the Wise, Antonio de Nebrija, and from those identified with the early transatlantic expansion of alphabetic writing: Peter Martyr D'Anghiera, Bernardino de Sahagún, Nuño Beltrán de Guzmán. By reading these canonical texts against the grain, the author avoids the totalizing gesture of histories of the language and instead focuses upon the relationship between prestige written languages, the creation of a literate mentality, and the need to consolidate imperium on both sides of the Atlantic. *Companion to Empire* will thus be of interest to those adopting a post-philological approach to Hispanic Studies as well as those interested in medieval and transatlantic imperium studies.

Alva Ixtlilxochitl's Native Archive and the Circulation of Knowledge in Colonial Mexico Amber Brian, 2016-07-12. Modern Language Association's Katherine Singer Kovacs Prize. Honorable Mention 2016. Born between 1568 and 1580, Alva Ixtlilxochitl was a direct descendant of Ixtlilxochitl I and Ixtlilxochitl II, who had been rulers of Texcoco, one of the major city-states in pre-Conquest Mesoamerica. After a distinguished education and introduction into the life of the empire of New Spain in Mexico, Ixtlilxochitl was employed by the viceroy to write histories of the indigenous peoples in Mexico. Engaging with this history and delving deep into the resultant archives of this life's work, Amber Brian addresses the question of how knowledge and history came to be crafted in this era. Brian takes the reader through not only the history of the archives itself but explores how its inheritors played as crucial a role in shaping this indigenous history as the author. The archive helped inspire an emerging nationalism at a crucial juncture in Latin American history as Creoles and indigenous peoples appropriated the history to give rise to a belief in Mexican exceptionalism. This belief ultimately shaped the modern state and impacted the course of history in the Americas. Without the work of Ixtlilxochitl, that history would look very different today.

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.

Translation and the Spanish Empire in the Americas Roberto A. Valdeón, 2014-11-15. Two are the starting points of this book. On the one hand, the use of Doña Marina (La Malinche) as a symbol of the violation of the Americas by the Spanish conquerors, as well as a metaphor of her treason to the Mexican people. On the other, the role of the translations of Bartolomé de las Casas's *Brevísima relación de la destrucción de las Indias* in the creation and expansion of the Spanish Black Legend. The author aims to go beyond them by considering the role of translators and interpreters during the early colonial period in Spanish America and by looking at the translations of the Spanish chronicles as instrumental in the promotion of other European empires. The book discusses literary, religious, and administrative documents and engages in a dialogue with other disciplines that can provide a more nuanced view of the role of translation and of the mediators during the controversial encounter/clash between Europeans and Amerindians.

Sacred Dialogues: Christianity and Native

Religions in the Colonial Americas 1492-1700 Nicholas Griffiths, 2017 A Spanish conquistador who posed as a sorcerer and cured native Americans as he trekked across an unknown wilderness a French Jesuit who conjured rain clouds in order to impress his indigenous flock with the potency of Christian magic a Puritan minister who healed a native chief in order to win him for God a Mexican noble who was burned at the stake for resisting the gentle Franciscan friars an Andean chief who was haunted by nightmares in which his native gods did battle with the Christian Father a Huron magician who vied with French missionaries over spirits of the night in a shaking tent ceremony These are a few of the individuals whose struggles are brought to life in the pages of this book Their experiences among others reveal what happened when Christianity came into contact with Native American religions in three distinct regions of sixteenth and seventeenth century colonial America Spanish French and British

Between Encyclopedia and Chorography Anna Boroffka, 2022-10-03 During the early modern period regional specified compendia which combine information on local moral and natural history towns and fortifications with historiography antiquarianism images series or maps gain a new agency in the production of knowledge Via literary and aesthetic practices the compilations construct a display of regional specified knowledge In some cases this display of regional knowledge is presented as a display of a local cultural identity and is linked to early modern practices of comparing and classifying civilizations At the core of the publication are compendia on the Americas which research has described as chorographies encyclopeadias or more recently cultural encyclopaedias Studies on Asian and European encyclopeadias universal histories and chorographies help to contextualize the American examples in the broader field of an early modern and transcultural knowledge production which inherits and modifies the ancient and medieval tradition

Carlos Chávez and His World Leonora Saavedra, 2015-08-25 Carlos Ch vez 1899 1978 is the central figure in Mexican music of the twentieth century and among the most eminent of all Latin American modernist composers An enfant terrible in his own country Ch vez was an integral part of the emerging music scene in the United States in the 1920s His highly individual style diatonic dissonant contrapuntal addressed both modernity and Mexico s indigenous past Ch vez was also a governmental arts administrator founder of major Mexican cultural institutions and conductor and founder of the Orquesta Sinf nica de M xico Carlos Ch vez and His World brings together an international roster of leading scholars to delve into not only Ch vez s music but also the history art and politics surrounding his life and work Contributors explore Ch vez s vast body of compositions including his piano music symphonies violin concerto late compositions and Indianist music They look at his connections with such artistic greats as Aaron Copland Miguel Covarrubias Henry Cowell Silvestre Revueltas and Paul Strand The essays examine New York s modernist scene Mexican symphonic music portraits of Ch vez by major Mexican artists of the period including Diego Rivera and Rufino Tamayo and Ch vez s impact on El Colegio Nacional A quantum leap in understanding Carlos Ch vez and his milieu this collection will stimulate further work in Latin American music and culture The contributors are Ana R Alonso Minutti Amy Bauer Leon Botstein David Brodbeck Helen Delpar Christina Taylor Gibson

Susana González Aktories Anna Indyk López Roberto Kolb Neuhaus James Krippner Rebecca Levi Ricardo Miranda Julián Orbán Howard Pollack Leonora Saavedra Antonio Saborit Stephanie Stallings and Luisa Vilar Pay Bard Music Festival 2015 Carlos Chávez and His World Bard College August 7-9 and August 14-16 2015 **The Flower and the Scorpion** Pete Sigal, 2011-11-25 Sigal argues that sixteenth century Nahua sexuality cannot be fully understood only through colonial sensibilities and sources He examines legal documents clerical texts pictorial manuscripts images and glyphs of Nahua gods and goddesses and descriptions of fertility rituals and other historical accounts and stories to show the complexity of Nahua sexuality *Indigenous Borderlands* Joaquín Rivaya-Martínez, 2023-04-20 Pervasive myths of European domination and indigenous submission in the Americas receive an overdue corrective in this far reaching revisionary work Despite initial upheavals caused by the European intrusion Native people often thrived after contact preserving their sovereignty territory and culture and shaping indigenous borderlands across the hemisphere Borderlands in this context are spaces where diverse populations interact cross cultural exchanges are frequent and consequential and no polity or community holds dominion Within the indigenous borderlands of the Americas as this volume shows Native peoples exercised considerable power often retaining control of the land and remaining paramount agents of historical transformation after the European incursion Conversely European conquest and colonialism were typically slow and incomplete as the newcomers struggled to assert their authority and implement policies designed to subjugate Native societies and change their beliefs and practices *Indigenous Borderlands* covers a wide chronological and geographical span from the sixteenth century U S South to twentieth century Bolivia and gathers leading scholars from the United States and Latin America Drawing on previously untapped or underutilized primary sources the original essays in this volume document the resilience and relative success of indigenous communities commonly and wrongly thought to have been subordinated by colonial forces or even vanished as well as the persistence of indigenous borderlands within territories claimed by people of European descent Indeed numerous indigenous groups remain culturally distinct and politically autonomous Hemispheric in its scope unique in its approach this work significantly recasts our understanding of the important roles played by Native agents in constructing indigenous borderlands in the era of European imperialism Chapters 5 6 8 and 9 are published with generous support from the Americas Research Network **Aztec Latin** Andrew Laird, 2024 In 1536 only fifteen years after the fall of the Aztec empire Franciscan missionaries began teaching Latin classical rhetoric and Aristotelian philosophy to native youths in central Mexico The remarkable linguistic and cultural exchanges that would result from that initiative are the subject of this book *Aztec Latin* highlights the importance of Renaissance humanist education for early colonial indigenous history showing how practices central to humanism the cultivation of eloquence the training of leaders scholarly translation and antiquarian research were transformed in New Spain to serve Indian elites as well as the Spanish authorities and religious orders While Franciscan friars inspired by Erasmus ideal of a common tongue applied principles of Latin grammar to Amerindian

languages native scholars translated the Gospels a range of devotional literature and even Aesop's fables into the Mexican language of Nahuatl. They also produced significant new writings in Latin and Nahuatl adorning accounts of their ancestral past with parallels from Greek and Roman history and importing themes from classical and Christian sources to interpret pre-Hispanic customs and beliefs. Aztec Latin reveals the full extent to which the first Mexican authors mastered and made use of European learning and provides a timely reassessment of what those indigenous authors really achieved.

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