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archives and materiality This timely volume assesses the impact and legacy of colonialism and coloniality *A Brief History of Mexico* Lynn V. Foster, 2009 Praise for the previous editions well researched concise interesting American Reference Books Annual *Wherefrom Does History Emerge?* Tilo Schabert, John von Heyking, 2020-10-26 Powers of chaos accompany any order of the human world being the force against which this order is set Human experience of history is two fold There is history ruled by chaos and history ruled by order History occurs in a continuous flow of both histories The dialectics of life unto nothingness creation struggles for order order achieved is unceasingly actual In exploring it within a wide interdisciplinary and transcultural range this book reaches beyond a conventional philosophy of history It deals with the chaotic as well as the cosmic part of the human historical experience It stages this drama through the tales that religious mythical literary philosophical folkloristic and historiographical sources tell and which are retold and interpreted here From early on humans wished to know where why and wherefore all started and took place Couldn t the dialectics between chaos and order be meaningful Couldn t they assume a productive role as to the world s precarious event Power strife guilt divine grace and revelation literary symbolization as well as storytelling are discussed in this book Philosophy political theory theology religious studies and literary studies will greatly benefit from its width and density **Ancient Origins of the Mexican Plaza** Logan Wagner, Hal Box, Susan Kline Morehead, 2013-01-16 Extensively illustrated with detailed site plans and photographs this architectural history of the Mexican plaza reveals why this central public space has been the heart of the community from ancient Mesoamerican times until the present *Aztecs* Inga Clendinnen, 2014-05-15 Recreates the culture of the city of Tenochtitlan in its last unthreatened years before it fell to the Spaniards *Emotions, Art, and Christianity in the Transatlantic World, 1450-1800* Heather Graham, Lauren G. Kilroy-Ewbank, 2021-08-24 Emotions Art and Christianity in the Transatlantic World 1450 1800 is a collection of studies variously exploring the role of visual and material culture in shaping early modern emotional experiences The volume s transatlantic framework moves from The Netherlands Spain and Italy to Mexico Peru Ecuador and the Philippines and centers on visual culture as a means to explore how emotions differ in their local and global contexts amidst the many shifts occurring c 1450 1800 These themes are examined through the lens of art informed by religious ideas especially Catholicism with each essay probing how religiously inflected art stimulated molded and encoded emotions Contributors Elena FitzPatrick Sifford Alison C Fleming Natalia Keller Walter S Melion Olaya Sanfuentes Patricia Simons Dario Velandia Onofre and Charles M Rosenberg **Biography of a Mexican Crucifix** Jennifer Scheper Hughes, 2010-01-27 In 1543 in a small village in Mexico a group of missionary friars received from a mysterious Indian messenger an unusual carved image of Christ crucified The friars declared it the most poignantly beautiful depiction of Christ s suffering they had ever seen Known as the Cristo Aparecido the Christ Appeared it quickly became one of the most celebrated religious images in colonial Mexico Today the Cristo Aparecido is among the oldest New World crucifixes and is the beloved patron saint of the Indians of Totolapan In Biography of a Mexican Crucifix Jennifer Scheper Hughes

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