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Revolt in San Marcos Robert C. North, 1949 **Revolt** Matthew Liebmann, 2012-11-01 Published in cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University The Pueblo Revolt of 1680 is the most renowned colonial uprisings in the history of the American Southwest Traditional text based accounts tend to focus on the revolt and the Spaniards reconquest in 1692 completely skipping over the years of indigenous independence that occurred in between Revolt boldly breaks out of this mold and examines the aftermath of the uprising in colonial New Mexico focusing on the radical changes it instigated in Pueblo culture and society In addition to being the first book length history of the revolt that incorporates archaeological evidence as a primary source of data this volume is one of a kind in its attempt to put these events into the larger context of Native American cultural revitalization Despite the fact that the only surviving records of the revolt were written by Spanish witnesses and contain certain biases author Matthew Liebmann finds unique ways to bring a fresh perspective to Revolt Most notably he uses his hands on experience at Ancestral Pueblo archaeological sites four Pueblo villages constructed between 1680 and 1696 in the Jemez province of New Mexico to provide an understanding of this period that other treatments have yet to accomplish By analyzing ceramics architecture and rock art of the Pueblo Revolt era he sheds new light on a period often portrayed as one of unvarying degradation and dissention among Pueblos A compelling read Revolt s blood and thunder story successfully ties together archaeology history and ethnohistory to add a new dimension to this uprising and its aftermath **The Pueblo Revolt of 1680** Andrew L. Knaut, 2015-01-26 In August 1680 the Pueblo Indians of northern New Mexico arose in fury to slay their Spanish colonial overlords and drive any survivors from the land Andrew Knaut explores eight decades of New Mexican history leading up to the revolt explaining how the newcomers had disrupted Pueblo life in far reaching ways they commandeered the Indians food stores exposed the Pueblos to new diseases interrupted long established trading relationships and sparked increasing raids by surrounding Athapaskan nomads The Pueblo Indians violent success stemmed from an almost unprecedented unity of disparate factions and sophistication of planning in secrecy When Spanish forces retook the colony in the 1690s freedom proved short lived But the revolt stands as a vitally important yet neglected historical landmark the only significant reversal of European expansion by Native American people in the New World **The Pueblo Revolt and the Mythology of Conquest** Michael V. Wilcox, 2009-12-03 In a groundbreaking book that challenges familiar narratives of discontinuity disease based demographic collapse and acculturation Michael V Wilcox upends many deeply held assumptions about native peoples in North America His provocative book poses the question What if we attempted to explain their presence in contemporary society five hundred years after Columbus instead of their disappearance or marginalization Wilcox looks in particular at the 1680 Pueblo Revolt in colonial New Mexico the most successful indigenous rebellion in the Americas as a case study for dismantling the mythology of the perpetually vanishing Indian Bringing recent archaeological findings to bear on traditional historical accounts Wilcox

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driven from the Pueblo homeland the only time in North American history that conquering Europeans were thoroughly expelled from Indian territory Yet today more than three centuries later crucial questions about the Pueblo Revolt remain unanswered How did Pope succeed in his brilliant plot And what happened in the Pueblo world between 1680 and 1692 when a new Spanish force reconquered the Pueblo peoples with relative ease David Roberts set out to try to answer these questions and to bring this remarkable historical episode to life He visited Pueblo villages talked with Native American and Anglo historians combed through archives discovered backcountry ruins sought out the vivid rock art panels carved and painted by Pueblos contemporary with the events and pondered the existence of centuries old Spanish documents never seen by Anglos

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The Re-conquest of New Mexico, 1680-1698 Clara Ethel Kyle, 1924 **The Indian Christ, the Indian King**

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Costa Rican National Identity chronicles the development of the Tarraz Valley a historically remote although internationally celebrated coffee growing region Carmen Kordick's work traces the development of this region from the early nineteenth century to the first decades of the twenty first century to consider the nation building process from the margins while also questioning traditional scholarly works that have reproduced rather than deconstructed Costa Rica's exceptionalist national mythology which hail Costa Rica as Central America's white democratic nonviolent and egalitarian republic In this compelling political economic and lived history Kordick suggests that Costa Rica's exceptionalist and egalitarian mythology emerged during the Cold War as revolution civil war military dictatorship and state violence plagued much of Central America From the vantage point of Costa Rica's premier coffee producing region she examines local national and transnational processes This deeply textured narrative details the inauguration of coffee capitalism which heightened existing class divisions a successful armed revolt against the national government which forged the current political regime and the onset of massive out migration to the United States Kordick's research incorporates more than one hundred oral histories and thousands of archival sources gathered in both Costa Rica and the United States to produce a human history of Costa Rica's past Her work on the recent past profiles the experiences of migrants in the United States mostly in New Jersey where many undocumented Costa Ricans find low paid work in the restaurant and landscaping sectors The result is a fine grained examination of Tarraz's development from the 1820s to the present that reshapes traditional understandings of Costa Rica and its national past

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