



# Nahuas And Spaniards

**Barry D. Sell, Louise M.  
Burkhart, Gregory Spira**

## **Nahuas And Spaniards:**

Nahuas and Spaniards James Lockhart, 1991 The Nahua Indians of central Mexico often misleadingly called Aztecs after the quite ephemeral confederation that existed among them in late pre Hispanic times were the most populous of Mesoamerica's cultural linguistic groups at the time of the Spanish conquest They remained at the center of developments for centuries thereafter since the bulk of the Hispanic population settled among them and they bore the brunt of cultural contact This collection of thirteen essays five of them previously unpublished by the leading authority on the postconquest Nahuas and Nahua Spanish interaction brings together pieces that reflect various facets of the author's research interests Underlying most of the pieces is the author's pioneering large scale use of Nahua manuscripts to illuminate the society and culture of native Mexicans in the Spanish colonial period The picture of the Nahuas that emerges shows them far less at odds with the colonial world from it what is useful to them and far more capable to maintaining their own pre conquest identity than has previously been suggested

**The Nahuas After the Conquest** James Lockhart, 1994-09-01 A monumental achievement of scholarship this volume on the Nahua Indians of Central Mexico often called Aztecs constitutes our best understanding of any New World indigenous society in the period following European contact Simply put the purpose of this book is to throw light on the history of Nahua society and culture through the use of records in Nahuatl concentrating on the time when the bulk of the extant documents were written between about 1540-50 and the late eighteenth century At the same time the earliest records are full of implications for the very first years after contact and ultimately for the preconquest epoch as well both of which are touched on here in ways that are more than introductory or ancillary

**Native Traditions in the Postconquest World** Elizabeth Hill Boone, 1998 Important anthology marking but not celebrating the Columbian Quincentenary directing attention to indigenous cultural responses to the Spanish intrusion in Mexico and Peru utilizing as much as possible native documents and sources and exploring mentalities While we can benefit from the analysis and methodology in all contributions to this volume items certain to interest Mesoamericanists include Hill Boone Introduction for the volume's orientation Laiou The Many Faces of Medieval Colonization for background analysis of colonization as process and its multiple forms Lockhart Three Experiences of Culture Contact Nahua Maya and Quechua for special attention to language change as a reflection of broader cultural evolution in key areas Hill Boone Pictorial Documents and Visual Thinking in Postconquest Mexico for an examination of the endurance of these forms in 16th century Nahua culture Wood The Social vs

**Nahuatl Nations** Magnus Pharao Hansen, 2024-08-09 Nahuatl Nations is a linguistic ethnography that explores the political relations between those Indigenous communities of Mexico that speak the Nahuatl language and the Mexican Nation that claims it as an important national symbol Author Magnus Pharao Hansen studies how this relation has been shaped by history and how it plays out today in Indigenous Nahua towns regions and educational institutions and in the Mexican diaspora He argues that Indigenous languages are likely to remain vital as long as they used as languages of

political community and they also protect the community's sovereignty by functioning as a barrier that restricts access to the participation for outsiders. Semiotic sovereignty therefore becomes a key concept for understanding how Indigenous communities can maintain both their political and linguistic vitality. While the Mexican Nation seeks to expropriate Indigenous semiotic resources in order to improve its brand on an international marketplace, Indigenous communities may employ them in resistance to state domination. *Islands in the Lake* Richard M. Conway, 2021-10-14 Thanks to creative uses of the environment, Xochimilco's residents preserved their culture and society in the face of colonial disruption.

**Loans in Colonial and Modern Nahuatl** Agnieszka Brylak, Julia Madajczak, Justyna Olko, John Sullivan, 2020-11-23 The dictionary expands on the original idea of Karttunen and Lockhart to map the usage of loans in Nahuatl by using a much larger and diversified corpus of sources and by including contextual use missing in earlier studies. Most importantly, these sources enrich the colonial corpus with modern data significantly expanding on our knowledge on language continuity and change. *Postconquest Coyoacan* Rebecca Horn, 1997 Nahua Spanish contact was not limited to formal political and economic settings. The author describes the development of Spanish estates and the market economy which opened up a new arena of cultural contact in the countryside. In bringing Nahuas and Spaniards together in this study, the book explores the changing contours of their relationship in Central Mexico, emphasizing informal interethnic contact in the making of both the Spanish colonial economy and postconquest Nahua society. Mexican History Nora E. Jaffary, 2018-05-04 Mexican History is a comprehensive and innovative primary source reader in Mexican history from the pre-Columbian past to the neoliberal present. Chronologically organized chapters facilitate the book's assimilation into most course syllabi. Its selection of documents thoughtfully conveys enduring themes of Mexican history: land and labor, indigenous people, religion, and state formation, while also incorporating recent advances in scholarly research on the frontier, urban life, popular culture, race, and ethnicity and gender. Student-friendly pedagogical features include contextual introductions to each chapter and each reading list of key terms and related sources and guides to recommended readings and Web-based resources. *The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas* Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W.

Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only **Death and Dying in Colonial Spanish America** Martina Will de Chaparro, Miruna Achim, 2011-12-01 When the Spanish colonized the Americas, they brought many cultural beliefs and practices with them, not the least of which involved death and dying. The essays in this volume explore the resulting intersections of cultures through recent scholarship related to death and dying in colonial Spanish America between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. The authors address such important questions as: What were the relationships between the worlds of the living and the dead? How were these relationships sustained, not just through religious dogma and rituals but also through everyday practices? How was unnatural death defined within different population strata? How did demographic and cultural changes affect mourning? The variety of sources uncovered in the

authors original archival research suggests the wide diversity of topics and approaches they employ Nahua annals Spanish chronicles Inquisition case records documents on land disputes sermons images and death registers Geographically the range of research focuses on the viceroyalties of New Spain Peru and New Granada The resulting records both documentary and archaeological offer us a variety of vantage points from which to view each of these cultural groups as they came into contact with others Much less tied to modern national boundaries or old imperial ones the many facets of the new historical research exploring the topic of death demonstrate that no attitudes or practices can be considered either Western or universal

**Ethnic Groups of the Americas** James B. Minahan, 2013-03-14 Intended to help students explore ethnic identity one of the most important issues of the 21st century this concise one stop reference presents rigorously researched content on the national groups and ethnicities of North America Central America South America and the Caribbean Combining up to date information with extensive historical and cultural background the encyclopedia covers approximately 150 groups arranged alphabetically Each engaging entry offers a short introduction detailing names population estimates language and religion This is followed by a history of the group through the turn of the 19th century with background on societal organization and culture and expanded information on language and religious beliefs The last section of each entry discusses the group in the 19th 20th and 21st centuries including information on its present situation Readers will also learn about demographic trends and major population centers parallels with other groups typical ways of life and relations with neighbors Major events and notable challenges are documented as are key figures who played a significant political or cultural role in the group s history Each entry also provides a list for further reading and research

*Holy Wednesday* Louise M. Burkhart, 2010-08-03 Identified only in 1986 the Nahuatl Holy Week play is the earliest known dramatic script in any Native American language In *Holy Wednesday* Louise Burkhart presents side by side English translations of the Nahuatl play and its Spanish source An accompanying commentary analyzes the differences between the two versions to reveal how the native author altered the Spanish text to fit his own aesthetic sensibility and the broader discursive universe of the Nahua church A richly detailed introduction places both works and their creators within the cultural and political contexts of late sixteenth century Mexico and Spain

*Diversification of Mexican Spanish* Margarita Hidalgo, 2016-10-24 This book offers a diversification model of transplanted languages that facilitates the exploration of external factors and internal changes The general context is the New World and the variety that unfolded in the Central Highlands and the Gulf of Mexico herein identified as Mexican Colonial Spanish MCS Linguistic corpora provide the evidence of re transmission diffusion metalinguistic awareness and select focused variants The tridimensional approach highlights language data from authentic colonial documents which are connected to socio historical reliefs at particular periods or junctions which explain language variation and the dynamic outcome leading to change From the Second Letter of Hern n Cort s Seville 1522 to the decades preceding Mexican Independence 1800 1821 this book examines the variants transplanted from the peninsular tree into

Mesoamerican lands leveling of sibilants of late medieval Spanish direct object masc sing pronouns LO and LE pronouns of address vos tu vuestra merced plus plurals imperfect subjunctive endings in SE and RA and Amerindian loans Qualitative and quantitative analyses of variants derived from the peninsular tree show a gradual process of attrition and recovery due to their saliency in the new soil where they were identified with ways of speaking and behaving like Spanish speakers from the metropolis The variants analyzed in MCS may appear in other regions of the Spanish speaking New World where change may have proceeded at varying or similar rates Additional variants are classified as optimal residual e g dizque and popular residual e g vide Both types are derived from the medieval peninsular tree but the former are vital across regions and social strata while the latter may be restricted to isolated and or marginal speech communities Each of the ten chapters probes into the pertinent variants of MCS and the stage of development by century Qualitative and quantitative analyses reveal the trails followed by each select variant from the years of the Second Letter 1520 1522 of Hern n Cort s to the end of the colonial period The tridimensional historical sociolinguistic model offers explanations that shed light on the multiple causes of change and the outcome that eventually differentiated peninsular Spanish tree from New World Spanish Focused attrition variants were selected because in the process of transplantation speakers assigned them a social meaning that eventually differentiated the European from the Latin American variety The core chapters include narratives of both major historical events e g the conquest of Mexico and tales related to major language change and identity change e g the socio political and cultural struggles of Spanish speakers born in the New World The core chapters also describe the strategies used by prevailing Spanish speakers to gain new speakers among the indigenous and Afro Hispanic populations such as the appropriation of public posts where the need arose to file documents in both Spanish and Nahuatl forced and free labor in agriculture construction and the textile industry The examples of optimal and popular residual variants illustrate the trends unfolded during three centuries of colonial life Many of them have passed the test of time and have survived in the present Mexican territory others are also vital in the U S Southwestern states that once belonged to Mexico The reader may also identify those that are used beyond the area of Mexican influence Residual variants of New World Spanish not only corroborate the homogeneity of Spanish in the colonies of the Western Hemisphere but the speech patterns that were unwrapped by the speakers since the beginning of colonial times popular and cultured Spanish point to diglossia in monolingual and multilingual communities After one hundred years of study in linguistics this book contributes to the advancement of newer conceptualization of diachrony which is concerned with the development and evolution through history The additional sociolinguistic dimension offers views of social significant and its thrilling links to social movements that provoked a radical change of identity The amplitude of the diversification model is convenient to test it in varied contexts where transplantation occurred

City Indians in Spain's American Empire Dana Velasco Murillo, Mark Lentz, Margarita R Ochoa, 2013-11-01 An important but understudied segment of colonial society urban Indians composed a

majority of the population of Spanish America's most important cities. This title brings together the work of scholars of urban Indians of colonial Latin America.

**Nahuatl Theater: Death and life in colonial Nahua Mexico** Barry D. Sell, Louise M. Burkhart, Gregory Spira, 2004. *Death and Life in Colonial Nahua Mexico* presents seven dramas from the first truly American theater. Composed in Nahuatl during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, most of these plays survive only in later copies. Five are morality plays presenting Christian views of moral reform, death, judgment, and punishment for sin; they reveal how these themes were adapted into Nahua culture. The other two plays dramatize biblical narratives: the stories of Abraham and Isaac and of the three wise men. In this volume, Barry D. Sell and Louise M. Burkhart offer faithful transcriptions of the Nahuatl as well as new English translations of these remarkable dramas. Accompanying the plays are four interpretive essays and a foreword that broaden our understanding of these rare works. This volume is the first in a four-volume set entitled *Nahuatl Theater*, edited by Barry D. Sell and Louise M. Burkhart.

**Historia de la Conquista de México** James Lockhart, 1993. Historians are concerned today that the Spaniards' early accounts of their first experiences with the Indians in the Americas should be balanced with accounts from the Indian perspective. *We People Here* reflects that concern, bringing together important and revealing documents written in the Nahuatl language in sixteenth-century Mexico. James Lockhart's superior translation combines contemporary English with the most up-to-date nuanced understanding of Nahuatl grammar and meaning. The foremost Nahuatl conquest account is Book Twelve of the Florentine Codex. In this monumental work, Fray Bernardino de Sahagún commissioned Nahuas to collect and record in their own language accounts of the conquest of Mexico; he then added a parallel Spanish account that is part summary, part elaboration of the Nahuatl. Now, for the first time, the Nahuatl and Spanish texts are together in one volume, with *en face* English translations and reproductions of the copious illustrations from the Codex. Also included are five other Nahua conquest texts. Lockhart's introduction discusses each one individually, placing the narratives in context.

**The Oxford Handbook of the Aztecs** Deborah L. Nichols, Enrique Rodríguez-Alegría, 2017. *The Oxford Handbook of the Aztecs*, the first of its kind, provides a current overview of recent research on the Aztec empire, the best-documented prehispanic society in the Americas. Chapters span from the establishment of Aztec city-states to the encounter with the Spanish empire and the Colonial period that shaped the modern world. Articles in the Handbook take up new research trends and methodologies and current debates. The Handbook articles are divided into seven parts. Part I, *Archaeology of the Aztecs*, introduces the Aztecs as well as Aztec studies today, including the recent practice of archaeology, ethnohistory, museum studies, and conservation. The articles in Part II, *Historical Change*, provide a long-term view of the Aztecs, starting with important predecessors, the development of Aztec city-states and imperialism, and ending with a discussion of the encounter of the Aztec and Spanish empires. Articles also discuss Aztec notions of history, writing, and time. Part III, *Landscapes and Places*, describes the Aztec world in terms of its geography, ecology, and demography at varying scales, from households to cities. Part IV, *Economic and Social Relations in the Aztec*

Empire discusses the ethnic complexity of the Aztec world and social and economic relations that have been a major focus of archaeology. Articles in Part V Aztec Provinces Friends and Foes focuses on the Aztec s dynamic relations with distant provinces and empires and groups that resisted conquest and even allied with the Spanish to overthrow the Aztec king. This is followed by Part VI Ritual Belief and Religion which examines the different beliefs and rituals that formed Aztec religion and their worldview as well as the material culture of religious practice. The final section of the volume Aztecs after the Conquest carries the Aztecs through the post conquest period an increasingly important area of archaeological work and considers the place of the Aztecs in the modern world.

### **Mexican Indigenous Languages at the Dawn of the Twenty-First Century**

Margarita Hidalgo, 2008-08-22 This volume explores the reversing language shift (RLS) theory in the Mexican scenario from various viewpoints. The sociohistorical perspective delves into the dynamics of power that emerged in the Mexican colony as a result of the presence of Spanish. It examines the processes of external and internal Indianization affecting the early European protagonists and the varied dimensions of language shift and maintenance of the Mexican colonial period. The Mexican case sheds light upon language contact from the time in which Western civilization came into contact with the Mesoamerican peoples for the encounter began with a demographic catastrophe that motivated a recovery mission. While the recovery of Mexican indigenous languages (MIL) was remarkable, RLS ended after fifty years of abundant productivity in MIL. Since then the slow process of recovery is related to demographic changes, socioreligious movements, rebellion, confrontation, and survival strategies that have fostered language maintenance with bilingualism and language shift with culture preservation. The causes of the Chiapas uprising are analyzed in connection with the language attitudes of the indigenous peoples while language policy is discussed in reference to the new Law of Linguistic Rights of the Indigenous Peoples (2003). A quantitative classification of the MIL is offered with an overview of their geographic distribution, trends of macrosocietal bilingualism use in the home domain, and permanence in the original Mesoamerican settlements. Innovative models of bilingual education are presented along with relevant data on several communities and the philosophies and methodologies justifying the programs. A model of Mazahua language use is presented along the Graded Intergenerational Disruption Scale.

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. *The Great Encounter* Jayme A. Sokolow, 2016-07-08 Traditional histories of North and South America often leave the impression that Native American peoples had little impact on the colonies and empires established by Europeans after 1492. This groundbreaking study which spans more than 300 years demonstrates the agency of indigenous peoples in forging their own history and that of the Western Hemisphere. By putting the story of the indigenous peoples and their encounters with Europeans at the center, a new history of the New World emerges in which the Native Americans become vibrant and vitally important components of the British, French, Spanish, and Portuguese empires. In fact, their presence was the single most

important factor in the development of the colonial world By discussing the great encounter of peoples and cultures this book provides a valuable new perspective on the history of the Americas

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