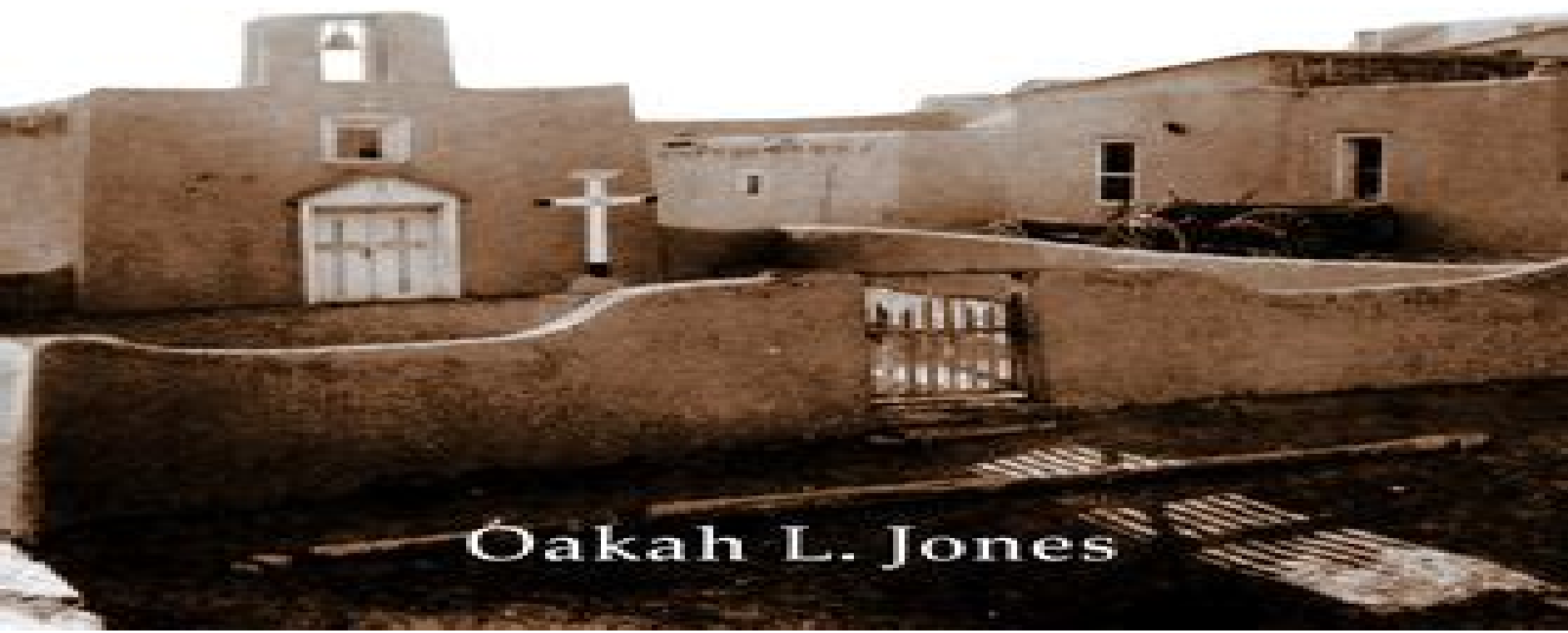


Los Paisanos

SPANISH SETTLERS ON THE
NORTHERN FRONTIER OF NEW SPAIN



Oakah L. Jones

Los Paisanos Spanish Settlers On The Northern Frontier Of New Spain

Yicheng Fang



Los Paisanos Spanish Settlers On The Northern Frontier Of New Spain:

Los Paisanos Oakah L. Jones, 1996 Little has been written about the colonists sent by Spanish authorities to settle the northern frontier of New Spain to stake Spain's claim and serve as a buffer against encroaching French explorers. Los Paisanos they were called simple country people who lived by their own labor isolated threatened by hostile Indians and restricted by law from seeking opportunity elsewhere. They built their homes worked their fields and became permanent residents the forebears of United States citizens as they developed their own society and culture much of which survives today.

Across the Northern Frontier Phil Carson, 1998 In lean swift moving prose *Across the Northern Frontier* chronicles the compelling adventures of the Spaniards who ventured north from colonial New Mexico into the unknown and their contacts and conflicts with Native Americans. The narrative takes the reader along on those dangerous frontier expeditions for diplomacy trade and war. North of colonial New Mexico the northernmost province of New Spain loomed the region's highest mountains seemingly limitless plains moving black hills of buffalo and a bewildering maze of mesas and canyons held by disparate and often hostile native peoples. Few journeys across the frontier were routine for they included unpredictable encounters with natives and exposure to the hazards of the wild. Water and its scarcity influenced every decision. Expedition leaders routinely kept journals of their often momentous travels and those that survive provide rich detail on the new lands and strange peoples. Spanish explorers exerted a profound influence on the subsequent history of the present day states of New Mexico and Colorado a legacy not fully documented until now as well as Texas Kansas Arizona and Utah. Colorado's people their cultural practices place names and even occasional artifacts all attest to this early Spanish influence.

The Legal Culture of Northern New Spain, 1700-1810 Charles R. Cutter, 2001-07 Spain's colonial rule rested on a judicial system that resolved conflicts and meted out justice. But just how was this legal order imposed throughout the New World? Re-created here from six hundred civil and criminal cases are the procedural and ethical workings of the law in two of Spain's remote colonies New Mexico and Texas in the eighteenth century. Professor Cutter challenges the traditional view that the legal system was inherently corrupt and irrelevant to the mass of society and that local judicial officials were uninformed and inept. Instead he found that even in peripheral areas the lowest level officials the *alcaldes* town magistrate had a greater impact on daily life and a keener understanding of the law than previously acknowledged by historians. These local officials exhibited flexibility and sensitivity to frontier conditions and their rulings generally conformed to community expectations of justice. By examining colonial legal culture Cutter reveals the attitudes of settlers their notions of right and wrong and how they fixed a boundary between proper and improper actions. A superlative work. Marc Simmons author of *Spanish Government in New Mexico*.

Myth and the History of the Hispanic Southwest David J. Weber, 1988 Located in Southwest Collection **North America** Thomas F. McIlwraith, Edward K. Muller, 2001-08-01 This classic text retains the superb scholarship of the first edition in a thoroughly revised and accessibly written new edition. With both new

and updated essays by distinguished American and Canadian authors the book provides a comprehensive historical overview of the formation and growth of North American regions from European exploration and colonization to the second half of the twentieth century Collectively the contributors explore the key themes of acquisition of geographical knowledge cultural transfer and acculturation frontier expansion spatial organization of society resource exploitation regional and national integration and landscape change With six new chapters redrawn maps a new introduction that explores scholarly trends in historical geography since publication of the first edition and a new final chapter guiding students to the basic sources for historical geographic enquiry North America will be an indispensable text in historical geography courses

Spanish Texas, 1519-1821 Donald E. Chipman, Harriet Denise Joseph, 2022-02-24 This revised and expanded edition of the authoritative history of Spanish Texas features significant new discoveries throughout Modern Texas like Mexico traces its beginning to sixteenth century encounters between Europeans and Indians Unlike Mexico however Texas eventually received the stamp of Anglo American culture so that Spanish contributions to present day Texas tend to be obscured or even unknown Spanish Texas 1519 1821 undercores the significance of the Spanish period in Texas history Beginning with an overview of the land and its inhabitants before the arrival of Europeans it covers major people and events from early exploration to the end of the colonial era This new edition of Spanish Texas has been extensively revised and expanded to include a wealth of new discoveries The opening chapter on Texas Indians reveals their high degree of independence from European influence Other chapters incorporate new information on La Salle s Garcitas Creek colony and French influences in Texas the destruction of the San Sab mission and the Spanish punitive expedition to the Red River in the late 1750s and eighteenth century Bourbon reforms in the Americas Drawing on new and original research the authors shed new light on the experience of women in Spanish Texas across ethnic racial and class distinctions including new revelations about their legal rights on the Texas frontier

Borderlands of Slavery William S. Kiser, 2017-05-02 Borderlands of Slavery explores how the existence of two involuntary labor systems Mexican peonage and Indian captivity in the nineteenth century Southwest impacted the transformation of America s judicial and political institutions during the antebellum Civil War and Reconstruction eras

Peace Came in the Form of a Woman Juliana Barr, 2009-11-30 Revising the standard narrative of European Indian relations in America Juliana Barr reconstructs a world in which Indians were the dominant power and Europeans were the ones forced to accommodate resist and persevere She demonstrates that between the 1690s and 1780s Indian peoples including Caddos Apaches Payayas Karankawas Wichitas and Comanches formed relationships with Spaniards in Texas that refuted European claims of imperial control Barr argues that Indians not only retained control over their territories but also imposed control over Spaniards Instead of being defined in racial terms as was often the case with European constructions of power diplomatic relations between the Indians and Spaniards in the region were dictated by Indian expressions of power grounded in gendered terms of kinship By examining six realms of encounter first contact settlement and intermarriage

mission life warfare diplomacy and captivity Barr shows that native categories of gender provided the political structure of Indian Spanish relations by defining people's identity status and obligations vis a vis others Because native systems of kin based social and political order predominated argues Barr Indian concepts of gender cut across European perceptions of racial difference

On the Border Andrew Grant Wood, 2004-09-14 A stunningly beautiful backdrop where cultures meet meld and thrive the U S DMexico borderlands is one of the most dynamic regions in the Americas *On the Border* explores little known corners of this fascinating area of the world in a rich collection of essays Beginning with an exploration of mining and the rise of Tijuana the book examines a number of aspects of the region's social and cultural history including urban growth and housing the mysterious underworld of border town nightlife a film noir treatment of the Peteet family suicides borderlands cuisine the life of squatters and popular religion As stimulating as it is lively *On the Border* will spark a new appreciation for the range of social and cultural experiences in the borderlands

The Spanish Redemption Charles Montgomery, 2002-03-20 *The Spanish Redemption* contributes an extremely important chapter to the burgeoning literature on the construction of whiteness in the United States to our understanding of the shifting and complicated relationship between ethnicity and class and a concrete example of how culture can be used to shape political and economic identities With considerable dexterity and authority with nuance and subtly with newly utilized archival evidence and with a glorious narrative flair Montgomery fastidiously describes the racial politics that were played out through the cultural production of an imagined Spanish past Ram n Guti rrez author of *When Jesus Came the Corn Mothers Went Away* Marriage Sexuality and Power in New Mexico 1500 1846 and co editor of *Contested Eden* California Before the Gold Rush Between the two world wars villagers in northern New Mexico became Spanish Americans rather than Mexican Americans and artists writers and boosters celebrated their previously despised arts crafts architecture foods and folkways With probing intelligence and graceful limpid prose Montgomery tells the remarkable story of this shift in regional identity and its disturbing and enduring consequences The quaint Hispano villages of northern New Mexico will never look the same David J Weber author of *The Spanish Frontier in North America*

Conflict in Colonial Sonora David Yetman, 2012-11-01 In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries northwestern Mexico was the scene of ongoing conflict among three distinct social groups Indians religious orders of priests and settlers Priests hoped to pacify Indians who in turn resisted the missionary clergy Settlers who often encountered opposition from priests sought to dominate Indians take over their land and when convenient exploit them as servants and laborers Indians struggled to maintain control of their traditional lands and their cultures and persevere in their ancient enmities with competing peoples with whom they were often at war The missionaries faced conflicts within their own orders between orders and between the orders and secular clergy Some settlers championed Indian rights against the clergy while others viewed Indians as ongoing impediments to economic development and viewed the priests as obstructionists In this study Yetman distinguished scholar of Sonoran history and culture examines seven separate instances

of such conflict each of which reveals a different perspective on this complicated world Based on extensive archival research Yetman s account shows how the settlers due to their persistence in these conflicts emerged triumphant with the Jesuits disappearing from the scene and Indians pushed into the background *How Cities Won the West* Carl Abbott,2011-03-03 Cities rather than individual pioneers have been the driving force in the settlement and economic development of the western half of North America Throughout the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth centuries western urban centers served as starting points for conquest and settlement As these frontier cities matured into metropolitan centers they grew from imitators of eastern culture and outposts of eastern capital into independent sources of economic cultural and intellectual change From the Gulf of Alaska to the Mississippi River and from the binational metropolis of San Diego Tijuana to the Prairie Province capitals of Canada Carl Abbott explores the complex urban history of western Canada and the United States The evolution of western cities from stations for exploration and military occupation to contemporary entry points for migration and components of a global economy reminds us that it is cities that won the West And today as cultural change increasingly moves from west to east Abbott argues that the urban West represents a new center from which emerging patterns of behavior and changing customs will help to shape North America in the twenty first century **Tejano Origins in Eighteenth-Century San Antonio** Gerald E. Poyo,Gilberto M. Hinojosa,2011-05-18 Since its first publication in 1991 this history of early San Antonio has won a 1992 Citation from the San Antonio Conservation Society and a Presidio La Bah a Award from the Sons of the Republic of Texas *CRM* ,1997 Mongrels, Bastards, Orphans, and Vagabonds Gregory Rodriguez,2008-10-14 An unprecedented account of the long term cultural and political influences that Mexican Americans will have on the collective character of our nation In considering the largest immigrant group in American history Gregory Rodriguez examines the complexities of its heritage and of the racial and cultural synthesis mestizaje that has defined the Mexican people since the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century He persuasively argues that the rapidly expanding Mexican American integration into the mainstream is changing not only how Americans think about race but also how we envision our nation Brilliantly reasoned highly thought provoking and as historically sound as it is anecdotally rich *Mongrels Bastards Orphans and Vagabonds* is a major contribution to the discussion of the cultural and political future of the United States The Comanche Empire Pekka Hamalainen,2008-10-01 A groundbreaking history of the rise and decline of the vast and imposing Native American empire In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a Native American empire rose to dominate the fiercely contested lands of the American Southwest the southern Great Plains and northern Mexico This powerful empire built by the Comanche Indians eclipsed its various European rivals in military prowess political prestige economic power commercial reach and cultural influence Yet until now the Comanche empire has gone unrecognized in American history This compelling and original book uncovers the lost story of the Comanches It is a story that challenges the idea of indigenous peoples as victims of European expansion and offers a new model for the history of colonial expansion

colonial frontiers and Native European relations in North America and elsewhere Pekka Hämäläinen shows in vivid detail how the Comanches built their unique empire and resisted European colonization and why they fell to defeat in 1875 With extensive knowledge and deep insight the author brings into clear relief the Comanches remarkable impact on the trajectory of history 2009 Winner of the Bancroft Prize in American History Cutting edge revisionist western history Immensely informative particularly about activities in the eighteenth century Larry McMurtry The New York Review of Books

Exhilarating a pleasure to read It is a nuanced account of the complex social cultural and biological interactions that the acquisition of the horse unleashed in North America and a brilliant analysis of a Comanche social formation that dominated the Southern Plains Richard White author of The Middle Ground Indians Empires and Republics in the Great Lakes Region 1650-1815 International Handbook of Historical Archaeology Teresita Majewski, David Gaimster, 2009-06-07 In studying the past archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts images and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies communities and individuals operated and behaved Increasingly historical archaeology refers not to a particular period place or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context In short historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post-Columbian societies of the United States and Canada it has now expanded to interface with the post-medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post-imperial experiences of Africa Latin America and Australasia The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields creating a wide-ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology The volume is divided into two sections the first reviewing the key themes issues and approaches of historical archaeology today and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today Pasadena Before the Roses Yvette J. Saavedra, 2018-10-09 Incorporated in 1886 by midwestern settlers known as the Indiana Colony the City of Pasadena has grown into a world-famous tourist destination recognized for the beauty of its Tournament of Roses Parade the excitement of the annual Rose Bowl and the charm of the Old Town District But what existed before the roses Before it was Pasadena this land was Hahamog-na the ancestral lands of the Tongva people Later it comprised the heart of the San Gabriel Mission lands and in the Mexican period it became Rancho San Pascual The

1771 Spanish conquest of this land set in motion several colonial processes that would continue into the twentieth century and beyond In Pasadena Before the Roses historian Yvette J Saavedra examines a period of 120 years to illustrate the interconnectedness of power ideas of land use and the negotiation of identity within multiple colonial moments By centering the San Gabriel Mission lands as the region s economic social and cultural foundation she shows how Indigenous Spanish Mexican and American groups each have redefined the meanings of land use to build their homes and their lives These visions have resulted in competing colonialisms that framed the racial ethnic gender and class hierarchies of their respective societies *Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History* James Ciment,2016-09-16

No era in American history has been more fascinating to Americans or more critical to the ultimate destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America s distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses *Colonial America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History* captures it all the people institutions ideas and events of the first three hundred years of American history While it focuses on the thirteen British colonies stretching along the Atlantic *Colonial America* sets this history in its larger contexts Entries also cover Canada the American Southwest and Mexico and the Caribbean and Atlantic world directly impacting the history of the thirteen colonies This encyclopedia explores the complete early history of what would become the United States including portraits of Native American life in the immediate pre contact period early Spanish exploration and the first settlements by Spanish French Dutch Swedish and English colonists This monumental five volume set brings America s colonial heritage vibrantly to life for today s readers It includes thematic essays on major issues and topics detailed A Z entries on hundreds of people institutions events and ideas thematic and regional chronologies hundreds of illustrations primary documents and a glossary and multiple indexes *New Mexico's Spanish Livestock Heritage* William W. Dunmire,2013-04-01 The Spanish introduced European livestock to the New World not only cattle and horses but also mules donkeys sheep goats pigs and poultry This survey of the history of domestic livestock in New Mexico is the first of its kind going beyond cowboy culture to examine the ways Spaniards Indians and Anglos used animals and how those uses affected the region s landscapes and cultures The author has mined the observations of travelers and the work of earlier historians and other scholars to provide a history of livestock in New Mexico from 1540 to the present He includes general background on animal domestication in the Old World and the New during pre Columbian times along with specific information on each of the six livestock species brought to New Mexico by the early Spanish colonists Separate chapters deal with the impacts of Spanish livestock on the state s native population and upon the land itself and a final chapter explains New Mexico s place in the larger American livestock scene

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