

RURAL SOCIETY



IN

COLONIAL MORELOS

# Rural Society In Colonial Morelos

**John Tutino**



## **Rural Society In Colonial Morelos:**

Rural Society in Colonial Morelos Cheryl English Martin, 1985      *State, Capital, And Rural Society* Ben Orlove, Michael W Foley, Thomas F Love, 2019-09-05 This volume represents recent anthropological research on the political economy of Latin America Dependency theories modes of production analysis and theories of the state all attempt to conceptualize the interrelations among class interest and at some level power All three that is focus on classical questions of political economy The studies presented in this volume both draw on the insights of this literature and challenge the grander theories in important respects The chapters in this volume represent an anthropological contribution to the political economy of Latin America a bypassing of dependency theory and the adoption of its successors mode of production analysis and state theory

Mexico's Merchant Elite, 1590-1660 Louisa Schell Hoberman, 1991 Combining social political and economic history Louisa Schell Hoberman examines a neglected period in Mexico s colonial past providing the first book length study of the period s merchant elite and its impact on the evolution of Mexico Through extensive archival research Hoberman brings to light new data that illuminate the formation behavior and power of the merchant class in New Spain She documents sources and uses of merchant wealth tracing the relative importance of mining agriculture trade and public office By delving into biographical information on prominent families Hoberman also reveals much about the longevity of the first generation s social and economic achievements The author s broad analysis situates her study in the overall environment in which the merchants thrived Among the topics discussed are the mining and operation of the mint Mexico s political position vis a vis Spain and the question of an economic depression in the seventeenth century      *Slavery in the Americas* Wolfgang Binder, 1993      **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 traces popular devotion to the Cristo Aparecido over five centuries of Mexican history Each chapter investigates a single incident in the encounter between believers and the image Through these historical vignettes Hughes explores and reinterprets the conquest of and mission to the Indians the birth of an indigenous syncretic Christianity the violent processes of independence and nationalization and the utopian vision of liberation theology Hughes reads all of these through the popular devotion to a crucifix that over the centuries becomes a key protagonist in shaping local history and social identity This book will be welcomed by scholars and students of religion Latin American history anthropology and theology      Forsaken Harvest Luis G. Cueva, 2020-11-05 This historical monograph examines the decline of the hacienda estates within Jalisco Mexico during the early decades of the twentieth century The

book also explores the impact of the land reform program of President L zaro C rdenas in transforming the agrarian economic structure of the region This study contributes to an ongoing lively debate about the hacienda system and the meaning of C rdenas s reforms This is an important work because it explores the evolution of a regional socioeconomic system that promoted urban industrial growth at the expense of the rural poor The model of regional development described is applicable to other areas of Mexico and underdeveloped Third World nations with extensive peasant populations The research for this investigation has wider implications regarding issues of global hunger and malnutrition

*The Indian in Latin American History* John E. Kicza, 1999-09-01 Initially decimated by disease and later faced with the loss of their lands and their political autonomy Latin American Indians have displayed remarkable resilience They have resisted cultural hegemony with rebellions and have initiated petitions to demand remedies to injustices while consciously selecting certain aspects of the West to incorporate into their cultures Leading historians anthropologists and sociologists examine Indian Western relationships from the Spaniards initial contact with the Incas to the cultural interplay of today s Latin America This revised edition contains four brand new chapters and a revised introduction The list of suggested readings and films has also been updated

Confronting Historical Paradigms Frederick Cooper, 1993 Confronting Historical Paradigms argues that confrontation with major paradigms of world history has marked the fields of African and Latin American history during the last quarter century and that the process has dramatically restructured historical and theoretical understanding of peasantries labor and the capitalist world system Moreover it maintains the intellectual reverberations within and across the African and Latin American fields constitute a challenging and underappreciated counterpoint to laments that contemporary historical knowledge has suffered a splintering so extreme that it undermines larger dialogue and meaning The authors in their substantive essays synthesize order and evaluate the significance of the enormous resonating literatures that have come to exist for Africa and Latin America on the themes of the capitalist world system labor and peasantries They historicize these literatures by analyzing an entire cycle of critical dialogue and confrontation with historical paradigms and the professional upheavals that accompanied them They review the initial confrontations with frameworks of historical knowledge that erupted in the 1960s and the early 1970s the emergence of new dissident paradigms the outpouring of subsequent scholarship on peasants labor and capitalism that began to unravel the newly proposed paradigms by the 1980s and 1990s and the outlines of the new interpretive frameworks that tended to displace both the traditional and early dissident paradigms They also suggest possible outlines of a new cycle of Third World confrontations with paradigm anchored in themes such as gender and ethnicity Confronting Historical Paradigms employs a historicized awareness of intellectual networks conversations and history theory dialogues The result is a critical analysis and synthetic presentation of substantive advances that have preoccupied scholarship on Africa and Latin America in recent decades and a powerful challenge to notions that new fields of history have ended up destroying intellectual coherence and community

The Other

Rebellion Eric Van Young,2002-04-01 Mexico's movement toward independence from Spain was a key episode in the dissolution of the great Spanish Empire and its accompanying armed conflict arguably the first great war of decolonization in the nineteenth century This book argues that in addition to being a war of national liberation the struggle was also an internal war pitting classes and ethnic groups against each other an intensely localized struggle by rural people especially Indians for the preservation of their communities While local and national elites focused their energies on wresting power from colonial authorities and building a new nation state rural people were often much more concerned about keeping village identities and lifeways intact against the forces of state expansion commercialization and modernization Conventional wisdom says that Mexican independence was achieved through a cross class and cross ethnic alliance between creole ideologues military leaders and a mass following This book shows that this is not only an incomplete explanation of what went on in Mexico during the decade of armed confrontation that led to Mexico's independence but also a distortion of Mexican social and cultural history The author delves deeply into life histories previously unexamined texts statistical social profiling and local historical ethnography to examine the dynamics of popular rebellion He focuses especially on Mexico's Indian villages but also considers the role of parish priests as insurgent leaders local conflicts over land politics and religious symbols the influence of messianism and millenarianism in popular insurgent ideology and the everyday language of political upheaval **National Endowment for the Humanities ... Annual Report** National Endowment for the Humanities,

**Regional Markets and Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia** Robert Howard Jackson,1994-10 Examines the end of the colonial era in Bolivia *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 **Islands in the Lake** Richard M. Conway,2021-10-14 Now notorious for its aridity and air pollution Mexico City was

once part of a flourishing lake environment In nearby Xochimilco Native Americans modified the lakes to fashion a distinctive and remarkably abundant aquatic society one that provided a degree of ecological autonomy for local residents enabling them to protect their communities integrity maintain their way of life and preserve many aspects of their cultural heritage While the area's ecology allowed for a wide array of socioeconomic and cultural continuities during colonial rule demographic change came to affect the ecological basis of the lakes pastoralism and new ways of using and modifying the lakes began to make a mark on the watery landscape and on the surrounding communities In this fascinating study Conway explores Xochimilco using native language documents which serve as a hallmark of this continuity and a means to trace patterns of change A Life Together Eric Van Young,2021-01-01 An eminent historian's biography of one of Mexico's most

prominent statesmen thinkers and writers Lucas Alamán 1792-1853 was the most prominent statesman political economist and historian in nineteenth century Mexico Alamán served as the central ministerial figure in the national government on three occasions founded the Conservative Party in the wake of the Mexican American War and authored the greatest

historical work on Mexico's struggle for independence Though Mexican historiography has painted Alamón as a reactionary Van Young's balanced portrait draws upon fifteen years of research to argue that Alamón was a conservative modernizer whose north star was always economic development and political stability as the means of drawing Mexico into the North Atlantic world of advanced nation states Van Young illuminates Alamón's contribution to the course of industrialization advocacy for scientific development and unerring faith in private property and institutions such as church and army as anchors for social stability as well as his less commendable views such as his disdain for popular democracy

**Mexico's "Golden Age" : THE FIRST HALF CENTURY** William H. Kater, 2022-08-08 A Franciscan monk Mexico's first historian characterized the four decades following the Aztecs 1521 overthrow as Mexico's Golden Age His intention was to praise the benign bi-racial society that was then coming into existence The first of three pillars for this short lasting society featured an enlightened governing team led by ex conquistador Hernán Cortés the country's first bishop Friar Juan de Zumárraga respected lawyer and founder of missions Vasco de Quiroga and the first two viceroys Antonio de Mendoza and Luis de Velasco The second pillar were the Franciscan friars who headed up perhaps the most important religious campaign of the sixteenth century the decades long evangelization campaign that would be staffed by nearly a thousand mendicant monks who dedicated their lives to baptize millions of willing Mexicans Included in this group was the champion of Indian baptism Friar Toribio Benavente Motolinía as well as the leader for Indian education Friar Pedro de Gante The third pillar for this emerging society were the native chieftains this work focuses on those from Cuernavaca who partnered with the Spanish in governing and uplifting their respective communities The recent publication of important heretofore unknown historical documents justifies the need for a re-examination of events and society during this important period of Mexican history

Annual Report - National Endowment for the Humanities National Endowment for the Humanities, 1982 Humanities, 1985 Mexico and Mexicans in the Making of the United States John Tutino, 2012-05-15 Mexico and Mexicans have been involved in every aspect of making the United States from colonial times until the present Yet our shared history is a largely untold story eclipsed by headlines about illegal immigration and the drug war Placing Mexicans and Mexico in the center of American history this volume elucidates how economic social and cultural legacies grounded in colonial New Spain shaped both Mexico and the United States as well as how Mexican Americans have constructively participated in North American ways of production politics social relations and cultural understandings Combining historical sociological and cultural perspectives the contributors to this volume explore the following topics the Hispanic foundations of North American capitalism indigenous peoples' actions and adaptations to living between Mexico and the United States U.S. literary constructions of a Mexican other during the U.S. Mexican War and the Civil War the Mexican cotton trade which helped sustain the Confederacy during the Civil War the transformation of the Arizona borderlands from a multiethnic Mexican frontier into an industrializing place of whites and Mexicans the early twentieth century roles of indigenous Mexicans in

organizing to demand rights for all workers the rise of Mexican Americans to claim middle class lives during and after World War II and the persistence of a Mexican tradition of racial ethnic mixing mestizaje as an alternative to the racial polarities so long at the center of American life

**The Mexican Heartland** John Tutino, 2017-11-27 A major new history of capitalism from the perspective of the indigenous peoples of Mexico who sustained and resisted it for centuries The Mexican Heartland provides a new history of capitalism from the perspective of the landed communities surrounding Mexico City In a sweeping analytical narrative spanning the sixteenth century to today John Tutino challenges our basic assumptions about the forces that shaped global capitalism setting families and communities at the center of histories that transformed the world Despite invasion disease and depopulation Mexico's heartland communities held strong on the land adapting to sustain and shape the dynamic silver capitalism so pivotal to Spain's empire and world trade for centuries after 1550 They joined in insurgencies that brought the collapse of silver and other key global trades after 1810 as Mexico became a nation then struggled to keep land and self rule in the face of liberal national projects They drove Zapata's 1910 revolution a rising that rattled Mexico and the world of industrial capitalism Although the revolt faced defeat adamant communities forced a land reform that put them at the center of Mexico's experiment in national capitalism after 1920 Then from the 1950s population growth and technical innovations drove people from rural communities to a metropolis spreading across the land The heartland urbanized leaving people searching for new lives dependent often desperate yet still pressing their needs in a globalizing world A masterful work of scholarship The Mexican Heartland is the story of how landed communities and families around Mexico City sustained silver capitalism challenged industrial capitalism and now struggle under globalizing urban capitalism

*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

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