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# Provinces Of Early Mexico Variants Of Spanish American Regional Evolu

**Robert Himmerich y Valencia**



## **Provinces Of Early Mexico Variants Of Spanish American Regional Evolu:**

*Provinces of Early Mexico* Ida Altman, James Lockhart, 1976 **Migrants In The Mexican North** Michael M Swann, 2021-11-28 Originally published in 1989 this study looks at the emigration and migration of people including to and between urban centres in 18th century Spanish American history **Indigenous Miracles** Edward W. Osowski, 2022-05-10 While King Carlos I of Spain struggled to suppress the Protestant Reformation in the Old World the Spanish turned to New Spain to promote the Catholic cause unimpeded by the presence of the false Old World religions To this end Osowski writes the Spanish saw indigenous people as necessary protagonists in the anticipated triumph of the faith As the conversion of the indigenous people of Mexico proceeded in earnest Catholic ritual became the medium through which indigenous leaders and Spaniards negotiated colonial hegemony *Indigenous Miracles* is about how the Nahua elite of central Mexico secured political legitimacy through the administration of public rituals centered on miraculous images of Christ the King Osowski argues that these images were adopted as community symbols and furthermore allowed Nahua leaders to represent their own kingship protecting their claims to legitimacy This legitimacy allowed them to act collectively to prevent the loss of many aspects of their culture Osowski demonstrates how a shared religion admitted the possibility of indigenous agency and new ethnic identities Consulting both Nahuatl and Spanish sources Osowski strives to fill a gap in the history of the Nahuas from 1760 to 1810 a momentous time when previously sanctioned religious practices were condemned by the viceroys and archbishops of the Bourbon royal dynasty His approach synthesizes ethnohistory and institutional history to create a fascinating account of how and why the Nahuas protected the practices and symbols they had appropriated under Hapsburg rule Ultimately Osowski's account contributes to our understanding of the ways in which indigenous agency was negotiated in colonial Mexico **Roots of Insurgency** Brian R. Hamnett, 2002-05-02 Studies in Spanish American regional history have as yet made little attempt to incorporate the struggles for independence within the context of provincial society and politics viewed over the broader period that spans the late colonial and early national experience of Latin America This book attempts a new perspective it emphasises the provincial milieu and popular participation in its varied forms often ambiguous and contradictory The central aim is to examine social conflicts chiefly in the Mexican provinces of Puebla Guadalajara Michoacán and Guanajuato from the middle of the eighteenth century and to assess their relationship to the widespread insurgency of the second decade of the nineteenth century *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

**The Provincial Deputation in Mexico** Nettie Lee Benson, 2014-05-16 Mexico and the United States each have a constitution and a federal system of government This fact has led many historians to assume that the Mexican system of government established in the 1820s is an imitation of the U S model But it is not In this interpretation of the independence movement Nettie Lee Benson tells the true story of Mexico s transition from colonial status to a federal state She traces the Mexican government s beginning to events in Spain in 1808 1810 when provincial juntas or deputations were established to oppose Napoleon s French rule and govern the country during the Spanish monarch s imprisonment These provincial deputations proved so popular that ultimately they became the established form of government throughout the provinces of Spain and its New World dominions It was the provincial deputation not the United States federal system that provided the model for the state legislative bodies that were eventually formed after Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1821 This finding the result of years of painstaking archival research strongly confirms the independence of Mexico s political development from U S influence Its importance to a study of Mexican history cannot be overstated

**Disorder and Progress** Paul J. Vanderwood, 1992 Part I The balance of order and disorder 1 Ambitious bandits disorder equals progress 2 The aura of the king 3 The spoils of independence 4 Bent on being modern 5 Bandits into police and vice versa Part II Toward the Western model 6 Order disorder and development 7 The limits to dictatorship 8 A kind of peace Part III A political police performance 9 Constabulary of campesinos and artisans 10 The president s police 11 It s the image that counts Part IV Demons of revolution unleashed 12 The rollercoaster called capitalism 13 Unraveling the old regime 14 Disorder in search of order

México Between Feast and Famine Enrique C. Ochoa, 2025-04-01 As the birthplace of maize and a celebrated culinary destination Mexico stands at the crossroads of gastronomic richness and stark social disparities In *México Between Feast and Famine* Enrique C Ochoa unveils the historical and contemporary forces behind Mexico s polarized food systems *México Between Feast and Famine* provides one of the first comprehensive analyses of Mexico s food systems and how they reflect the contradictions and inequalities at the heart of Mexico Ochoa examines the historical roots and contemporary manifestations of neoliberal policies that have reshaped food production distribution and consumption in Mexico Ochoa analyzes the histories of Mexico s mega food companies including GRUMA Bimbo Oxxo Aurrera Walmex and reveals how corporations have captured the food system at the same time that diet related diseases have soared The author not only examines the economic and political dimensions of food production but also interrogates the social and cultural impacts As debates around food sovereignty globalization and sustainable development intensify globally *México Between Feast and Famine* provides a timely analysis that counters conventional narratives about Mexican cuisine Even as it looks back this work looks to the future where more equitable and sustainable food systems prioritize social justice and community well being

**The Roots of Conservatism in Mexico** Benjamin T. Smith, 2012-11-15 *The Roots of Conservatism* is the first

attempt to ask why over the past two centuries so many Mexican peasants have opted to ally with conservative groups rather than their radical counterparts. Blending socioeconomic history, cultural analysis, and political narrative, Smith's study begins with the late Bourbon period and moves through the early republic, the mid-nineteenth century Reforma, the Porfiriato, and the Revolution, when the Mixtecs rejected Zapatista offers of land distribution, ending with the armed religious uprising known as the last Cristiada, a desperate Cold War bid to rid the region of impious communist governance. In recounting this long tradition of regional conservatism, Smith emphasizes the influence of religious belief, church ritual, and lay clerical relations both on social relations and on political affiliation. He posits that many Mexican peasants embraced provincial conservatism, a variant of elite or metropolitan conservatism which not only comprised ideas on property, hierarchy, and the state, but also the overwhelming import of the church to maintaining this system.

**Mesoamerican Voices** Matthew Restall, Lisa Sousa, Kevin Terraciano, 2005-11-07 A 2006 collection of indigenous language writings from central Mexico and Guatemala written during the colonial period.

**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.

**A History of Latin America to 1825**, 2011-08-24 The updated and enhanced third edition of *A History of Latin America to 1825* presents a comprehensive narrative survey of Latin American history from the region's first human presence until the majority of Iberian colonies in America emerged as sovereign states c. 1825. This edition features new content on the history of women, gender, Africans in the Iberian colonies, and pre-Columbian peoples. Includes more illustrations to aid learning: over 50 figures and photographs, several accompanied by short essays. Concentrates on the colonial period and earlier, expanding coverage of the period and incorporating more social and cultural history with the political narrative. Part of The Blackwell History of the World Series. The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world. It will comprise some two dozen volumes, of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time. The volumes are narrative in form, giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change. Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject, but they are also both imaginative and interpretative. The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership, and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production.

**Indigenous Citizens** Karen D. Caplan, 2009-12-03 *Indigenous Citizens* challenges the commonly held assumption that early nineteenth-century Mexican state building was a failure of liberalism. By comparing the experiences of two Mexican states, Oaxaca and Yucatán, Caplan

shows how the institutions and ideas associated with liberalism became deeply entrenched in Mexico's regions but only on locally acceptable terms. Faced with the common challenge of incorporating new institutions into political life, Mexicans be they indigenous villagers, government officials or local elites negotiated ways to make those institutions compatible with a range of local interests. Although Oaxaca and Yucatán both had large indigenous majorities, the local liberalisms they constructed incorporated indigenous people differently as citizens. As a result, Oaxaca experienced relative social peace throughout this era while Yucatán exploded with indigenous rebellion beginning in 1847. This book puts the interaction between local and national liberalisms at the center of the narrative of Mexico's nineteenth century. It suggests that liberalism must be understood not as an overarching system imposed on the Mexican nation but rather as a set of guiding assumptions and institutions that Mexicans put to use in locally specific ways. **Hijos del Pueblo** Deborah E.

Kanter, 2009-06-03 The everyday lives of indigenous and Spanish families in the countryside, a previously underexplored segment of Mexican cultural history, are now illuminated through the vivid narratives presented in *Hijos del Pueblo*, offspring of the village. Drawing on neglected civil and criminal judicial records from the Toluca region, Deborah Kanter revives the voices of native women and men, their Spanish neighbors, muleteers and hacienda peons to showcase their struggles in an era of crisis and uncertainty, 1730-1850. Engaging and meaningful biographies of indigenous villagers, female and male, illustrate that no scholar can understand the history of Mexican communities without taking gender seriously. In legal interactions, native plaintiffs and Spanish jurists confronted essential questions of identity and hegemony. At once an insightful consideration of individual experiences and sweeping paternalistic power constructs, *Hijos del Pueblo* contributes important new findings to the realm of gender studies and the evolution of Latin America. *An Object of Seduction* Xiaolin

Duan, 2022-02-07 The first book-length English language study focusing on the early modern export of Chinese silk to New Spain from the sixteenth to the seventeenth century, *An Object of Seduction* compares and contrasts the two regions from perspectives of the sericulture development, the widespread circulation of silk fashion, and the government attempts at regulating the use of silk. Xiaolin Duan argues that the increasing demand for silk on the worldwide market, on the one hand, contributed to the parallel development of silk fashion and sericulture in China and New Spain, and on the other hand, created conflicts on imperial regulations about foreign trade and hierarchical systems. Incorporating evidence from local gazetteers, correspondence, manual books, illustrated treatises, and miscellanies, this book explores how the growing desire for and production of raw silk and silk textiles empowered individuals and societies to claim and redefine their positions in changing time and space, thus breaking away from the traditional state control. **Laywomen and the Making of Colonial**

**Catholicism in New Spain, 1630-1790** Jessica L. Delgado, 2018-08-16 In the first history of laywomen and the church in colonial Mexico, Jessica L. Delgado shows how laywomen participated in and shaped religious culture in significant ways by engaging creatively with gendered theology about women's sin and guilt in their interactions with church sacraments.

institutions and authorities Taking a thematic approach using stories of individuals institutions and ideas Delgado illuminates the diverse experiences of urban and rural women of Indigenous Spanish and African descent By centering the choices these women made in their devotional lives and in their relationships to the aspects of the church they regularly encountered this study expands and challenges our understandings of the church's role in colonial society the role of religion in gendered and racialized power and the role of ordinary women in the making of colonial religious culture

**Man-Gods in the Mexican Highlands**, 1989-04 This book is a reflective original and sometimes speculative essay on the concept of power and the man god tradition in Mexican colonial history with some provocative thoughts on how that tradition affected the way the indigenous population reacted to the cultural upheavals of the Spanish Conquest and its aftermath The basis of the work is the rich documentation that survives from efforts to prosecute cases of idolatry and witchcraft The author closely examines four such cases Indian peasants living in central Mexico who proclaimed themselves successors of the gods during various stages of the colonial era in 1537 1659 1665 and 1761 Drawing on the testimony of these man gods and their followers the author describes the emergence of these native leaders discusses their individual qualities and evaluates their impact and hold on their followers He also sets out in substance their speeches and depositions which provide a rare critique of colonial society Coming from the lower classes socially and culturally marginal these man gods tried to understand and surmount the profound changes that were crushing their society Their actions were doomed to failure but they reveal a dynamism and creativity that have been ignored by conventional historians In a more general way the book demonstrates through concrete examples how popular cultures constantly change and recreate their own traditions and how vanquished and dominated societies in order to construct a new identity create new cultural forms

**The Encomenderos of New Spain, 1521-1555** Robert Himmerich y Valencia, 2009-08-17 While the Spanish conquistadors have been stereotyped as rapacious treasure seekers many firstcomers to the New World realized that its greatest wealth lay in the native populations whose labor could be harnessed to build a new Spain Hence the early arrivals in Mexico sought encomiendas a grant of the Indians of a prescribed indigenous polity who were to provide the grantee the encomendero tribute in the form of commodities and service in return for protection and religious instruction This study profiles the 506 known encomenderos in New Spain present day Mexico during the years 1521 1555 using their life histories to chart the rise florescence and decline of the encomienda system The first part draws general conclusions about the actual workings of the encomienda system The second part provides concise biographies of the encomenderos themselves

Supplement to the Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 4 Victoria Reifler Bricker, Ronald Spores, 2010-07-22 The sixteen volume Handbook of Middle American Indians completed in 1976 has been acclaimed the world over as the single most valuable resource ever produced for those involved in the study of Mesoamerica When it was determined in 1978 that the Handbook should be updated periodically Victoria Reifler Bricker well known cultural anthropologist was elected to be general editor This fourth volume of the

Supplement is devoted to colonial ethnohistory Four of the eleven chapters review research and ethnohistorical resources for Guatemala South Yucatan North Yucatan and Oaxaca areas that received less attention than the central Mexican area in the original Guide to Ethnohistorical Sources HMAI vols 12 15 Six substantive and problem oriented studies cover the use of colonial texts in the study of pre colonial Mayan languages political and economic organization in the valleys of Mexico Puebla Tlaxcala and Morelos urban rural relations in the Basin of Mexico kinship and social organization in colonial Tenochtitlan tlamemes and transport in colonial central Mexico and land tenure and titles in central Mexico as reflected in colonial codices     **Supplement to the Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 4** Ronald Spores, Patricia A. Andrews, 1986-01-01



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