

Pedro de Rivera  
and the  
Military Regulations for  
Northern New Spain  
1724 — 1729



Thomas H. Naylor & Charles W. Polzer, S.J.

# Pedro De Rivera And The Military Regulations For Northern New Spain 1724 1729

**Donald E. Chipman, Harriet Denise  
Joseph**



## **Pedro De Rivera And The Military Regulations For Northern New Spain 1724 1729:**

Pedro de Rivera and the Military Regulations for Northern New Spain, 1724-1729 Thomas H. Naylor, Charles W. Polzer, 1988      **Pedro de Rivera and the Military Regulations for Northern New Spain, 1724-1729** Thomas H. Naylor, Charles W. Polzer, 1988 Documents relating to Rivera's inspection of New Spain's military frontier presented in their original Spanish and in translation provide a detailed background by which modern scholars can better assess the status and role of Spain's military outposts      **The Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World** Danna A. Levin Rojo, Cynthia Radding, 2019-11-06 This collaborative multi-authored volume integrates interdisciplinary approaches to ethnic imperial and national borderlands in the Iberian World 16th to early 19th centuries It illustrates the historical processes that produced borderlands in the Americas and connected them to global circuits of exchange and migration in the early modern world The book offers a balanced state of the art educational tool representing innovative research for teaching and scholarship Its geographical scope encompasses imperial borderlands in what today is northern Mexico and southern United States the greater Caribbean basin including cross imperial borderlands among the island archipelagos and Central America the greater Paraguayan river basin including the Gran Chaco lowland Brazil Paraguay and Bolivia the Amazonian borderlands the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia The volume is structured around the following broad themes environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities histories of science and cartography Christian missions music and visual arts gender and sexuality emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the borderlands While centered in the colonial era it is framed by pre contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth century national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient like the central Andes lowland Bolivia central Brazil and the Mapuche Pehuenche captaincies in South America All the contributors are highly recognized scholars representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America Latin America and Europe      The Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World Danna A. Levin Rojo, Cynthia Radding, 2019-11-06 This collaborative multi-authored volume integrates interdisciplinary approaches to ethnic imperial and national borderlands in the Iberian World 16th to early 19th centuries It illustrates the historical processes that produced borderlands in the Americas and connected them to global circuits of exchange and migration in the early modern world The book offers a balanced state of the art educational tool representing innovative research for teaching and scholarship Its geographical scope encompasses imperial borderlands in what today is northern Mexico and southern United

States the greater Caribbean basin including cross imperial borderlands among the island archipelagos and Central America the greater Paraguayan river basin including the Gran Chaco lowland Brazil Paraguay and Bolivia the Amazonian borderlands the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia The volume is structured around the following broad themes environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities histories of science and cartography Christian missions music and visual arts gender and sexuality emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the borderlands While centered in the colonial era it is framed by pre contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth century national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient like the central Andes lowland Bolivia central Brazil and the Mapuche Pehuenche captaincies in South America All the contributors are highly recognized scholars representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America Latin America and Europe 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 alcaide 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* Chiricahua and Janos Lance R.

Blyth, 2012-07-01 Borderlands violence so explosive in our time has deep roots in history Lance R Blyth's study of Chiricahua Apaches and the presidio of Janos in the U S Mexican borderlands reveals how no single entity had a monopoly on coercion and how violence became the primary means by which relations were established maintained or altered both within and between communities to include the Spanish Mexican settlement of Janos in Nueva Vizcaya present day Chihuahua and the Chiricahua Apaches For more than two centuries violence was at the center of the relationships by which Janos and Chiricahua formed their communities Violence created families by turning boys into men through campaigns and raids which

ultimately led to marriage and also determined the provisioning and security of these families with acts of revenge and retaliation governing their attempts to secure themselves even as trade and exchange continued sporadically This revisionist work reveals how during the Spanish Mexican and American eras both conflict and accommodation constituted these two communities that previous historians have often treated as separate and antagonistic By showing not only the negative aspects of violence but also its potentially positive outcomes Chiricahua and Janos helps us to understand violence not only in the southwestern borderlands but in borderland regions generally around the world

**The Spanish Army in North America 1700-1793** René Chartrand, 2011-11-20 Long before England established a serious presence in the New World Spain had already established an overseas Empire In North America this included vast tracts of territory including most of what today comprises the states of Florida Arizona Nevada New Mexico Texas Alabama Illinois and California In later years as the British and the French came to expand their claims they often came into conflict with the Spanish The Spanish also played a significant part during the American Revolution fighting against the British and drawing off forces needed to fight the Americans This book covers all of the North American Spanish forces that fought in the campaigns of the 18th century

*Junípero Serra* Rose Marie Beebe, Robert M. Senkewicz, 2015-03-11 Franciscan missionary friar Jun pero Serra 1713 1784 one of the most widely known and influential inhabitants of early California embodied many of the ideas and practices that animated the Spanish presence in the Americas In this definitive biography translators and historians Rose Marie Beebe and Robert M Senkewicz bring this complex figure to life and illuminate the Spanish period of California and the American Southwest In Jun pero Serra California Indians and the Transformation of a Missionary Beebe and Senkewicz focus on Serra s religious identity and his relations with Native peoples They intersperse their narrative with new and accessible translations of many of Serra s letters and sermons which allows his voice to be heard in a more direct and engaging fashion Serra spent thirty four years as a missionary to Indians in Mexico and California He believed that paternalistic religious rule offered Indians a better life than their oppressive exploitation by colonial soldiers and settlers which he deemed the only realistic alternative available to them at that time and place Serra s unswerving commitment to his vision embroiled him in frequent conflicts with California s governors soldiers native peoples and even his fellow missionaries Yet because he prevailed often enough he was able to place his unique stamp on the first years of California s history Beebe and Senkewicz interpret Jun pero Serra neither as a saint nor as the personification of the Black Legend They recount his life from his birth in a small farming village on Mallorca They detail his experiences in central Mexico and Baja California as well as the tumultuous fifteen years he spent as founder of the California missions Serra s Franciscan ideals are analyzed in their eighteenth century context which allows readers to understand more fully the differences and similarities between his world and ours Combining history culture and linguistics this new study conveys the power and nuance of Serra s voice and ultimately his impact on history

*Violence Over the Land* Ned Blackhawk, 2008-04-30 In this ambitious book that ranges

across the Great Basin Blackhawk places Native peoples at the center of a dynamic story as he chronicles two centuries of Indian and imperial history that shaped the American West This book is a passionate reminder of the high costs that the making of American history occasioned for many indigenous peoples **Spanish Colonial Lives** Linda Tigges,2016-01-21 On their return to New Mexico from El Paso after the 1680 Pueblo Revolt the New Mexican settlers were confronted with continuous raids by hostile Indians tribes disease and an inhospitable landscape In spite of this in the early and mid eighteenth century the New Mexicans went about their daily lives as best they could as shown in original documents from the time The documents show them making deals traveling around the countryside and to and from El Paso and Mexico City complaining about and arguing with each other holding festivals and making plans for the future of their children It also shows them interacting with the presidio soldiers the Franciscan friars and Inquisition officials El Paso and Chihuahua merchants the occasional Frenchman and their Pueblo Indian allies Because many of the documents include oral testimony we are able to read what they had to say sometimes angry asking for help or giving excuses for their behavior as written down by a scribe at the time This book includes fifty four original handwritten documents from the early and mid eighteenth century Most of the original documents are located in the Spanish Archives of New Mexico although some are from the Bancroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley the Archivo General de la Nacion in Mexico City and elsewhere They were selected for their description of Spanish Colonial life of interest to the many descendants of the characters that appear in them and because they tell a good story A translation and transcription of each document is included as well as a synopsis background notes and biographical notes They can be considered a companion in part to Ralph Emerson Twitchell s 1914 two volumes The Spanish Archives of New Mexico summarizing the documents of the Spanish Archives of New Mexico now available in new editions from Sunstone Press **One Vast Winter Count** Colin Gordon Calloway,2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change One Vast Winter Count offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun 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 San Antonio de Béxar Jesus F. de la Teja,1995 A beautifully written history of the development of San Antonio in colonial Texas **War and the World** Jeremy Black,2000-01-01 An attempt to write a global history of warfare in the modern era Jeremy Black here presents a wide ranging account of the nature purpose and experience of war over the last half millennium **Moquis and Kastiilam** Thomas E. Sheridan,Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa,Anton Daughters,Dale S. Brenneman,T. J. Ferguson,Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma,Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa,2015-11-12 The first of a two volume series Moquis and Kastiilam tells the story of the encounter between the Hopis who the Spaniards called Moquis and the Spaniards who the Hopis called Kastiilam from the first encounter in 1540 until the eve of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 By comparing and contrasting Spanish documents with Hopi oral traditions the editors portray a balanced presentation of their shared past Translations of sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth century documents written by Spanish explorers colonial officials and Franciscan missionaries tell the perspectives of the European visitors and oral traditions recounted by Hopi elders reveal the Indigenous experience The editors argue that the Spanish record is incomplete and only the Hopi perspective can balance the story The Spanish documentary record and by extension the documentary record of any European or Euro American colonial power is biased and distorted according to the editors who assert there are enormous silences about Hopi responses to Spanish missionization and colonization The only hope of correcting those weaknesses is to record and analyze Hopi oral traditions which have been passed down from generation to generation and give voice to Hopi values and Hopi social memories of what was a traumatic period in their past Spanish abuses during missionization which the editors address specifically and directly as the sexual exploitation of Hopi women suppression of Hopi ceremonies and forced labor of Hopis drove Hopis to the breaking point inspiring a Hopi revitalization that led them to participate in the Pueblo Revolt Those abuses the revolt and the resistance that followed remain as open wounds in Hopi society today *Los Adaes, the First Capital of Spanish Texas* Francis X. Galan,2020-09-25 In 1721 Spain established a fort and mission on the Texas Louisiana border or frontera to stem the tide of people and goods flowing back and forth between northern New Spain and French Louisiana Named in part after the indigenous Adai people the complex of the presidio Nuestra Señora del Pilar de los Adaes and the mission San Miguel de Cuellar de los Adaes became collectively known as Los Adaes It was the capital of Tejas for New Spain In the first book devoted to Los Adaes historian Francis X Galan traces the roots of the current US Mexico border to the colonial history of

this all but forgotten Spanish fort and mission He demonstrates that despite efforts to the contrary Spain could neither fully block the penetration of smuggled goods and settlers into Texas from Louisiana nor could it successfully convert the Native Americans to Christianity and the Spanish economic system In the aftermath of the transfer of Louisiana from France to Spain in 1762 Spain chose to shutter the fort and mission The settlers or Adaese os were forced to march to San Antonio in 1773 Some returned to East Texas soon after to establish Nacogdoches Others remained in San Antonio the new capital of Spanish Texas and settled on lands distributed from the secularized Mission San Antonio de Valero a mission now widely known as the Alamo Los Adaes the First Capital of Spanish Texas makes a major contribution to Texas history by providing a richer perspective on the shifting borders of colonial powers      *Notable Men and Women of Spanish Texas* Donald E. Chipman, Harriett Denise Joseph, 2010-01-01 Winner Presidio La Bahia Award Sons of the Republic of Texas 2000 Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association Book Award the Texas Old Missions and Fort Restoration Association and the Texas Catholic Historical Society 2001 The Spanish colonial era in Texas 1528 1821 continues to emerge from the shadowy past with every new archaeological and historical discovery In this book years of archival sleuthing by Donald E Chipman and Harriett Denise Joseph now reveal the real human beings behind the legendary figures who discovered explored and settled Spanish Texas By combining dramatic real life incidents biographical sketches and historical background the authors bring to life these famous and sometimes infamous men of Spanish Texas Alvar N ez Cabeza de Vaca Alonso de Le n Francisco Hidalgo Louis Juchereau de St Denis Antonio Margil The Marqu s de Aguayo Pedro de Rivera Felipe de R bago Jos de Escand n Athanase de M zi res The Marqu s de Rub Antonio Gil Ibarvo Domingo Cabello Jos Bernardo Guti rrez de Lara Joaqu n de Arredondo The authors also devote a chapter to the women of Spanish Texas drawing on scarce historical clues to tell the stories of both well known and previously unknown Tejana Indian and African women      Spanish Water, Anglo Water Charles R. Porter, 2009 Porter offers a meticulous chronicling of the origins and often contentious development of water rights in San Antonio from its Spanish settlement through the beginning of the twentieth century      Defiance and Deference in Mexico's Colonial North Susan M. Deeds, 2010-01-01 Thomas F McGann Memorial Prize Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies 2004 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2003 In their efforts to impose colonial rule on Nueva Vizcaya from the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present day eastern Sinaloa northern Durango and southern Chihuahua Mexico the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras Yet when the colonial era ended two centuries later only the Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras remained as distinct peoples the other groups having disappeared or blended into the emerging mestizo culture of the northern frontier Why were these two indigenous peoples able to maintain their group identity under conditions of conquest while the others could not In this book Susan Deeds constructs authoritative ethnohistories of the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras to explain why only two of the five groups successfully resisted



Spanish conquest and colonization Drawing on extensive research in colonial era archives Deeds provides a multifaceted analysis of each group s past from the time the Spaniards first attempted to settle them in missions up to the middle of the eighteenth century when secular pressures had wrought momentous changes Her masterful explanations of how ethnic identities subsistence patterns cultural beliefs and gender relations were forged and changed over time on Mexico s northern frontier offer important new ways of understanding the struggle between resistance and adaptation in which Mexico s indigenous peoples are still engaged five centuries after the Spanish Conquest     *Antigua California* Harry W. Crosby,1994-05 This Spanish Borderlands classic recounts Jesuit colonization of the Old California the peninsula now known as Baja California

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