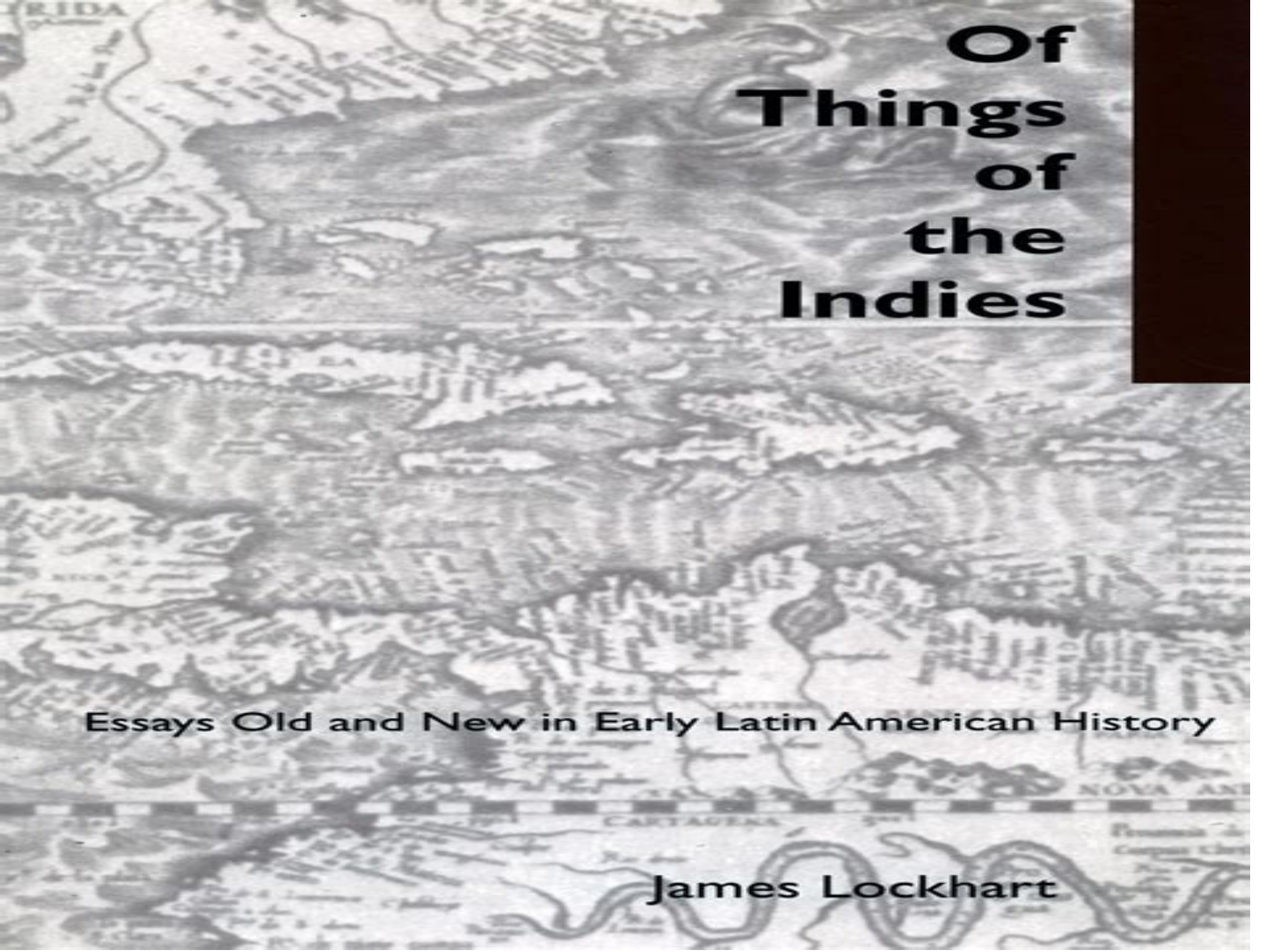




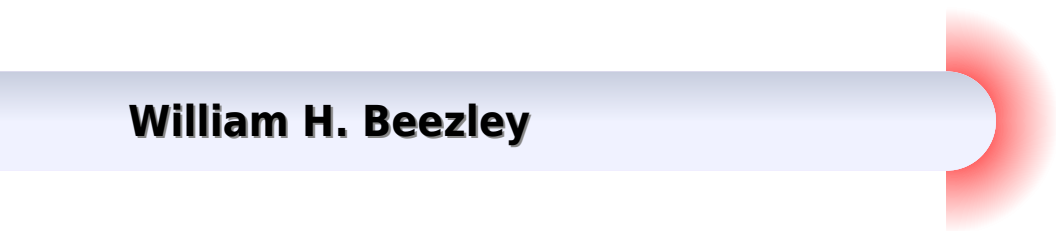
Of Things of the Indies

Essays Old and New in Early Latin American History

James Lockhart

Of Things Of The Indies Essays Old And New In Early Latin American History

William H. Beezley



Of Things Of The Indies Essays Old And New In Early Latin American History:

Of Things of the Indies James Lockhart, 2022 This volume offers an illuminating overview of the work of a pioneering and highly distinguished scholar of early Latin American social and cultural history and philology Known for the originality of his approach and the variety of his research interests James Lockhart has gone from studying social history using career pattern methods to an ethnohistory emphasizing indigenous language philology all the while stressing general interpretation synthesis historiography and the development of analytical concepts and categories The present volume illustrates all these interests and activities within the covers of a single book the reader can see not only common threads running through the individual essays but also the close relationships between types of scholarship all too often seen as utterly distinct The old and new of the subtitle is meant literally the first piece was written in 1968 the last in 1998 Some are already well known while others have appeared in quite obscure venues Four of the twelve chapters are published here for the first time They elucidate the reading of texts for social and cultural purposes expound on aspects of Nahuatl historical linguistics discuss the problematic nature of the concept of resistance in Western Hemisphere culture encounters and review the author's experience with the scholarly disciplines which involves a certain amount of intellectual autobiography The tone of the volume is generally colloquial for nine chapters originated as lectures and attempt to interpret for a wider audience the author's research as represented in his monographic books Previously published pieces have been revised or expanded to a greater or lesser degree Their subjects include the transition from encomienda to hacienda the evolution of social history in Latin American studies the economic rationality of Spanish procedures the changing role of merchants in Spanish America the editing of Nahuatl texts the author's concept of Double Mistaken Identity and the process of cultural contact in three major Latin American areas

A Companion to Mexican History and Culture William H. Beezley, 2011-03-16 A Companion to Mexican History and Culture features 40 essays contributed by international scholars that incorporate ethnic gender environmental and cultural studies to reveal a richer portrait of the Mexican experience from the earliest peoples to the present Features the latest scholarship on Mexican history and culture by an array of international scholars Essays are separated into sections on the four major chronological eras Discusses recent historical interpretations with critical historiographical sources and is enriched by cultural analysis ethnic and gender studies and visual evidence The first volume to incorporate a discussion of popular music in political analysis This book is the recipient of the 2013 Michael C Meyer Special Recognition Award from the Rocky Mountain Conference on Latin American Studies

Gale Researcher Guide for: Exploration and Early Colonial Literature Laura A. Leibman, Gale Researcher Guide for Exploration and Early Colonial Literature is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher These study guides provide peer reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research

Survival and Success of an Apocryphal Childhood of Jesus Marijana Vukovic, 2022-04-19 This

book explores the transformations of the Infancy Gospel of Thomas in the Middle Ages It also connects the different representations of children childhood everyday and family life in the distinct textual versions to the ancient and medieval settings in which they appear The text survived and influenced ideas and mentalities that shaped medieval minds in the East and the West but also enhanced anti Jewish sentiments

Cacicas Margarita R. Ochoa, Sara V. Guengerich, 2021-03-11 The term cacica was a Spanish linguistic invention the female counterpart to caciques the Arawak word for male indigenous leaders in Spanish America But the term s meaning was adapted and manipulated by natives creating a new social stratum where it previously may not have existed This book explores that transformation a conscious construction and reshaping of identity from within Cacicas feature far and wide in the history of Spanish America as female governors and tribute collectors and as relatives of ruling caciques or their destitute widows They played a crucial role in the establishment and success of Spanish rule but were also instrumental in colonial natives resistance and self definition In this volume noted scholars uncover the history of colonial cacicas moving beyond anecdotes of individuals in Spanish America Their work focuses on the evolution of indigenous leadership particularly the lineage and succession of these positions in different regions through the lens of native women s political activism Such activism might mean the intervention of cacicas in the economic familial and religious realms or their participation in official and unofficial matters of governance The authors explore the role of such personal authority and political influence across a broad geographic chronological and thematic range in patterns of succession the settling of frontier regions interethnic relations and the importance of purity of blood gender and family dynamics legal and marital strategies for defending communities and the continuation of indigenous governance This volume showcases colonial cacicas as historical subjects who constructed their consciousness around their place whether symbolic or geographic and articulated their own unique identities It expands our understanding of the significant influence these women exerted within but also well beyond the native communities of Spanish America

The Imperial Nation Josep M. Fradera, 2021-06-08 How the legacy of monarchical empires shaped Britain France Spain and the United States as they became liberal entities Historians view the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries as a turning point when imperial monarchies collapsed and modern nations emerged Treating this pivotal moment as a bridge rather than a break The Imperial Nation offers a sweeping examination of four of these modern powers Great Britain France Spain and the United States and asks how after the great revolutionary cycle in Europe and America the history of monarchical empires shaped these new nations Josep Fradera explores this transition paying particular attention to the relations between imperial centers and their sovereign territories and the constant and changing distinctions placed between citizens and subjects Fradera argues that the essential struggle that lasted from the Seven Years War to the twentieth century was over the governance of dispersed and varied peoples each empire tried to ensure domination through subordinate representation or by denying any representation at all The most common approach echoed Napoleon s special laws which allowed France to reinstate slavery

in its Caribbean possessions The Spanish and Portuguese constitutions adopted specialness in the 1830s the United States used comparable guidelines to distinguish between states territories and Indian reservations and the British similarly ruled their dominions and colonies In all these empires the mix of indigenous peoples European origin populations slaves and indentured workers immigrants and unassimilated social groups led to unequal and hierarchical political relations Fradera considers not only political and constitutional transformations but also their social underpinnings Presenting a fresh perspective on the ways in which nations descended and evolved from and throughout empires The Imperial Nation highlights the ramifications of this entangled history for the subjects who lived in its shadows **Writing Mexican History**

Eric Van Young, 2012-03-14 Essential essays from one of the most prolific provocative and pre eminent historians working in the field of Mexican and Latin American history today Susan Deans Smith author of Bureaucrats Planters and Workers This collection brings together a group of important and influential essays on Mexican history and historiography by Eric Van Young a leading scholar in the field The essays several of which appear here in English for the first time are primarily historiographical that is they address the ways in which separate historical literatures have developed over time They cover a wide range of topics the historiography of the colonial and nineteenth century Mexican and Latin American countryside historical writing in English on the history of colonial Mexico British American and Mexican historical writing on the Mexican Independence movement the methodology of regional and cultural history and the relationship of cultural to economic history Some of the essays have been and will continue to be controversial while others for example those on studies of the Mexican hacienda since 1980 on the theory and method of regional history and on the new cultural history of Mexico are widely considered classics of the genre Van Young is one of the two or three preeminent thinkers in the Mexican and Latin American field whose essays are of such pioneering and enduring value to warrant this kind of greatest hits collection Not only does he cross fields and disciplines and integrate northern and southern intellectual currents his essays are a pleasure to read and constitute a rare combination of analytical bite erudition and playfulness Gilbert M Joseph Yale University [A Companion to the Worlds of the Renaissance](#) Guido Ruggiero, 2008-04-15 This volume brings together some of the most exciting renaissance scholars to suggest new ways of thinking about the period and to set a new series of agendas for Renaissance scholarship Overturns the idea that it was a period of European cultural triumph and highlights the negative as well as the positive Looks at the Renaissance from a world as opposed to just European perspective Views the Renaissance from perspectives other than just the cultural elite Gender sex violence and cultural history are integrated into the analysis

In Search of the Lost Decade Jennifer Adair, 2019-12-03 In 1983 following a military dictatorship that left thousands dead and disappeared and the economy in ruins Ra l Alfons n was elected president of Argentina on the strength of his pledge to prosecute the armed forces for their crimes and restore a measure of material well being to Argentine lives Food housing and full employment became the litmus tests of the new democracy In Search of the Lost Decade reconsiders

Argentina's transition to democracy by examining the everyday meanings of rights and the lived experience of democratic return far beyond the ballot box and corridors of power Beginning with promises to eliminate hunger and ending with food shortages and burning supermarkets Jennifer Adair provides an in depth account of the Alfonsín government's unfulfilled projects to ensure basic needs against the backdrop of a looming neoliberal world order As it moves from the presidential palace to the streets this original book offers a compelling reinterpretation of post dictatorship Argentina and Latin America's so called lost decade

Imperial Subjects Matthew D. O'Hara, Andrew B. Fisher, 2009-04-22 Historical investigations into how Iberian settlers African slaves Native Americans and their multiethnic progeny understood their identities in colonial Latin America

Hemispheric Indigeneities Miléna Santoro, Erick D. Langer, 2018-11-01 Hemispheric Indigeneities is a critical anthology that brings together indigenous and nonindigenous scholars specializing in the Andes Mesoamerica and Canada The overarching theme is the changing understanding of indigeneity from first contact to the contemporary period in three of the world's major regions of indigenous peoples Although the terms indio indigène and indian only exist in Spanish French and English respectively because of European conquest and colonization indigenous peoples have appropriated or changed this terminology in ways that reflect their shifting self identifications and aspirations As the essays in this volume demonstrate this process constantly transformed the relation of Native peoples in the Americas to other peoples and the state This volume's presentation of various factors geographical temporal and cross cultural provide illuminating contributions to the burgeoning field of hemispheric indigenous studies Hemispheric Indigeneities explores indigenous agency and shows that what it means to be indigenous was and is mutable It also demonstrates that self identification evolves in response to the relationship between indigenous peoples and the state The contributors analyze the conceptions of what indigeneity meant means today or could come to mean tomorrow

Building Yanhuitlan Alessia Frassani, 2017-10-12 Through years of fieldwork in the state of Oaxaca Mexico art historian and archaeologist Alessia Frassani formulated a compelling question How did Mesoamerican society maintain its distinctive cultural heritage despite colonization by the Spanish In Building Yanhuitlan she focuses on an imposing structure a sixteenth century Dominican monastery complex in the village of Yanhuitlan For centuries the buildings have served a central role in the village landscape and the lives of its people Ostensibly there is nothing indigenous about the complex or the artwork inside So how does such a place fit within the Mixteca where Frassani acknowledges a continuity of indigenous culture in the towns plazas markets churches and rural surroundings To understand the monastery complex and Mesoamerican cultural heritage in the wake of conquest Frassani calls for a shifting definition of indigenous identity one that acknowledges the ways indigenous peoples actively took part in the development of post conquest Mesoamerican culture Frassani relates the history of Yanhuitlan by examining the rich store of art and architecture in the town's church and convent bolstering her account with more than 100 color and black and white illustrations She presents the first two centuries of the church complex's construction works maintenance and

decorations as the product of cultural political and economic negotiation between Mixtec caciques Spanish encomenderos and Dominican friars The author then ties the village s present day religious celebrations to the colonial past and traces the cult of specific images through these celebrations history Cultural artifacts Frassani demonstrates do not need pre Hispanic origins to be considered genuinely Mesoamerican the processes attached to their appropriation are more meaningful than their having any pre Hispanic past Based on original and unpublished documents and punctuated with stunning photography Building Yanhuitlan combines archival and ethnographic work with visual analysis to make an innovative statement regarding artistic forms and to tell the story of a remarkable community

Broken Cities Martin Devecka,2020-09-01 A comparative study of cities that fell into ruin through human involvement We have been taught to think of ruins as historical artifacts relegated to the past by a catastrophic event Instead Martin Devecka argues that we should see them as processes taking place over a long present In Broken Cities Devecka offers a wide ranging comparative study of ruination the process by which monuments architectural sites and urban centers decay into ruin over time Weaving together four case studies of classical Athens late antique Rome medieval Baghdad and sixteenth century Mexico City Devecka shows that ruination is a complex social process largely contingent on changing imperial control rather than the result of immediate or natural events Drawing on literature legal texts epigraphic evidence and the narratives embodied in monuments and painting Broken Cities is an expansive and nuanced study that holds great significance for the field of historiography *The Origins of Mexican Catholicism* Osvaldo F. Pardo,2004 Offers a nuanced account of the evangelization in the Americas of the sixteenth century

Living with Nature, Cherishing Language Justyna Olko,Cynthia Radding,2023-12-07 This open access book explores the deep connections between environment language and cultural integrity with a focus on Indigenous peoples from early modern times to the present It illustrates the close integration of nature and culture through historical processes of environmental change in North Central and South America and the nurturing of local knowledge through ancestral languages and oral traditions This volume fills a unique space by bringing together the issues of environment language and cultural integrity in Latin American historical and cultural spheres It explores the reciprocal and necessary relations between language culture and environment how they can lead to sustainable practices how environmental knowledge and sustainable practices toward the environment are reflected in local languages local sources and local socio cultural practices The book combines interdisciplinary methods and initiates a dialogue among scientifically trained scholars and local communities to compare their perspectives on well being in remote and recent historical periods and it will be of interest to students and scholars in fields including sociolinguistics ethno history linguistic anthropology cultural studies and cultural anthropology environmental studies and Indigenous minority studies **The Yaquis and the Empire** Raphael Brewster

Folsom,2014-11-11 This important new book on the Yaqui people of the north Mexican state of Sonora examines the history of Yaqui Spanish interactions from first contact in 1533 through Mexican independence in 1821 The Yaquis and the Empire is

the first major publication to deal with the colonial history of the Yaqui people in more than thirty years and presents a finely wrought portrait of the colonial experience of the indigenous peoples of Mexico's Yaqui River Valley. In examining native engagement with the forces of the Spanish empire, Raphael Brewster Folsom identifies three ironies that emerged from the dynamic and ambiguous relationship of the Yaquis and their conquerors: the strategic use by the Yaquis of both resistance and collaboration; the intertwined roles of violence and negotiation in the colonial pact; and the surprising ability of the imperial power to remain effective despite its general weakness. Published in Cooperation with the William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies, Southern Methodist University. **The Aztecs at Independence** Miriam

Melton-Villanueva, 2022-06-14. This ethnohistory uses colonial-era native language texts written by Nahuas to construct history from the indigenous point of view. The book offers the first internal ethnographic view of central Mexican indigenous communities in the critical time of independence when modern Mexican Spanish developed its unique character founded on indigenous concepts of space, time, and grammar. *The Aztecs at Independence* opens a window into the cultural life of writers, leaders, and worshippers. Nahuas, women and men, in the midst of creating a vibrant community. *Alva Ixtlilxochitl's Native Archive and the Circulation of Knowledge in Colonial Mexico* Amber Brian, 2016-07-12. Modern Language Association's Katherine Singer Kovacs Prize, Honorable Mention 2016. Born between 1568 and 1580, Alva Ixtlilxochitl was a direct descendant of Ixtlilxochitl I and Ixtlilxochitl II, who had been rulers of Texcoco, one of the major city states in pre-Conquest Mesoamerica. After a distinguished education and introduction into the life of the empire of New Spain in Mexico, Ixtlilxochitl was employed by the viceroy to write histories of the indigenous peoples in Mexico. Engaging with this history and delving deep into the resultant archives of this life's work, Amber Brian addresses the question of how knowledge and history came to be crafted in this era. Brian takes the reader through not only the history of the archives itself but explores how its inheritors played as crucial a role in shaping this indigenous history as the author. The archive helped inspire an emerging nationalism at a crucial juncture in Latin American history as Creoles and indigenous peoples appropriated the history to give rise to a belief in Mexican exceptionalism. This belief ultimately shaped the modern state and impacted the course of history in the Americas. Without the work of Ixtlilxochitl, that history would look very different today. **Seven Myths of the Spanish**

Conquest Matthew Restall, 2004-10-28. Here is an intriguing exploration of the ways in which the history of the Spanish Conquest has been misread and passed down to become popular knowledge of these events. The book offers a fresh account of the activities of the best-known conquistadors and explorers, including Columbus, Cortés, and Pizarro. Using a wide array of sources, historian Matthew Restall highlights seven key myths, uncovering the source of the inaccuracies and exploding the fallacies and misconceptions behind each myth. This vividly written and authoritative book shows, for instance, that native Americans did not take the conquistadors for gods and that small numbers of vastly outnumbered Spaniards did not bring down great empires with stunning rapidity. We discover that Columbus was correctly seen in his lifetime and for decades

after as a briefly fortunate but unexceptional participant in efforts involving many southern Europeans. It was only much later that Columbus was portrayed as a great man who fought against the ignorance of his age to discover the new world. Another popular misconception that the Conquistadors worked alone is shattered by the revelation that vast numbers of black and native allies joined them in a conflict that pitted native Americans against each other. This and other factors, not the supposed superiority of the Spaniards, made conquests possible. The Conquest Restall shows was more complex and more fascinating than conventional histories have portrayed it. *Seven Myths of the Spanish Conquest* offers a richer and more nuanced account of a key event in the history of the Americas.

Angels, Demons and the New World Fernando Cervantes, Andrew Redden, 2013-02-07. This volume depicts the intricate cultural, religious, and intellectual kaleidoscope of interactions between angels, demons, and the heterogeneous populations of Spanish America, including New Spain, Mexico, New Granada, Colombia, and Peru. Essential reading for students of religion, anthropology, history of ideas, Latin American colonial history, and church history.

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