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www.oxfordbibliographies.com *Unravelled Dreams* Ben Marsh, 2020-04-23 Reveals how commodity failure as much as success can shed light on aspirations environment and economic life in colonial societies *Incarcerated Stories* Shannon Speed, 2019-08-27 Indigenous women migrants from Central America and Mexico face harrowing experiences of violence before during and after their migration to the United States like all asylum seekers But as Shannon Speed argues the circumstances for Indigenous women are especially devastating given their disproportionate vulnerability to neoliberal economic and political policies and practices in Latin America and the United States including policing detention and human trafficking Speed dubs this vulnerability neoliberal multicriminalism and identifies its relation to settler structures of Indigenous dispossession and elimination Using innovative ethnographic practices to record and recount stories from Indigenous women in U S detention Speed demonstrates that these women s vulnerability to individual and state violence is not rooted in a failure to exercise agency Rather it is a structural condition created and reinforced by settler colonialism which consistently deploys racial and gender ideologies to manage the ongoing business of occupation and capitalist exploitation With sensitive narration and sophisticated analysis this book reveals the human consequences of state policy and practices throughout the Americas and adds vital new context for understanding the circumstances of migrants seeking asylum in the United States **First Americans: A History of Native Peoples, Combined Volume** Kenneth W. Townsend, 2018-12-07 First Americans provides a comprehensive history of Native Americans from their earliest appearance in North America to the present highlighting the complexity and diversity of their cultures and their experiences Native voices permeate the text and shape its narrative underlining the agency and vitality of Native peoples and cultures in the context of regional continental and global developments This updated edition of First Americans continues to trace Native experiences through the Obama administration years and up to the present day The book includes a variety of pedagogical tools including short biographical profiles key review questions a rich series of maps and illustrations chapter chronologies and recommendations for further reading Lucid and readable yet rigorous in its coverage First Americans remains the indispensable student introduction to Native American history Pueblos within Pueblos Benjamin Johnson, 2018-02-07 Focusing on the specific case of Acolhuacan in the eastern Basin of Mexico Pueblos within Pueblos is the first book to systematically analyze tlaxilacalli history over nearly four centuries beginning with their rise at the dawn of the Aztec empire through their transformation into the pueblos of mid colonial New Spain Even before the rise of the Aztecs commoners in pre Hispanic central Mexico set the groundwork for a new style of imperial expansion Breaking free of earlier centralizing patterns of settlement they spread out across onetime hinterlands and founded new and surprisingly autonomous local communities called almost interchangeably tlaxilacalli or calpolli Tlaxilacalli were commoner administered communities that coevolved with the Acolhua empire and structured its articulation and basic functioning They later formed the administrative backbone of both the Aztec and Spanish empires in northern Mesoamerica and often grew into full and functioning existence

before their affiliated altepetl or sovereign local polities Tlaxilacalli resembled other central Mexican communities but expressed a local Acolhua administrative culture in their exacting patterns of hierarchy As semiautonomous units they could rearrange according to geopolitical shifts and even catalyze changes as during the rapid additive growth of both the Aztec Triple Alliance and Hispanic New Spain They were more successful than almost any other central Mexican institution in metabolizing external disruptions new gods new economies demographic emergencies and they fostered a surprising level of local allegiance despite their structural inequality Indeed by 1692 they were declaring their local administrative independence from the once sovereign altepetl Administration through community and community through administration this was the primal two step of the long lived Acolhua tlaxilacalli at once colonial and colonialist Pueblos within Pueblos examines a woefully neglected aspect of pre Hispanic and early colonial Mexican historiography and is the first book to fully demonstrate the structuring role tlaxilacalli played in regional and imperial politics in central Mexico It will be of interest to students and scholars of Latin American ethnohistory history and anthropology *The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Anthropology* N. J. Enfield, Paul Kockelman, Jack Sidnell, 2014-09-11 The field of linguistic anthropology looks at human uniqueness and diversity through the lens of language our species special combination of art and instinct Human language both shapes and is shaped by our minds societies and cultural worlds This state of the field survey covers a wide range of topics approaches and theories such as the nature and function of language systems the relationship between language and social interaction and the place of language in the social life of communities Promoting a broad vision of the subject spanning a range of disciplines from linguistics to biology from psychology to sociology and philosophy this authoritative handbook is an essential reference guide for students and researchers working on language and culture across the social sciences

The World of Indigenous North America Robert Warrior, 2014-12-05 The World of Indigenous North America is a comprehensive look at issues that concern indigenous people in North America Though no single volume can cover every tribe and every issue around this fertile area of inquiry this book takes on the fields of law archaeology literature socio linguistics geography sciences and gender studies among others in order to make sense of the Indigenous experience Covering both Canada's First Nations and the Native American tribes of the United States and alluding to the work being done in indigenous studies through the rest of the world the volume reflects the critical mass of scholarship that has developed in Indigenous Studies over the past decade and highlights the best new work that is emerging in the field The World of Indigenous North America is a book for every scholar in the field to own and refer to often Contributors Chris Andersen Joanne Barker Duane Champagne Matt Cohen Charlotte Cote Maria Cotera Vincente M Diaz Elena Maria Garcia Hanay Geiogamah Carole Goldberg Brendan Hokowhitu Sharon Holland LeAnne Howe Shari Huhndorf Jennie Joe Ted Jojola Daniel Justice K Tsianina Lomawaima Jose Antonio Lucero Tiya Miles Felipe Molina Victor Montejo Aileen Moreton Robinson Val Napoleon Melissa Nelson Jean M O'Brien Amy E Den Ouden Gus Palmer Michelle Raheja David Shorter Noenoe K Silva

Shannon Speed Christopher B Teuton Sean Teuton Joe Watkins James Wilson Brian Wright McLeod 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 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

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