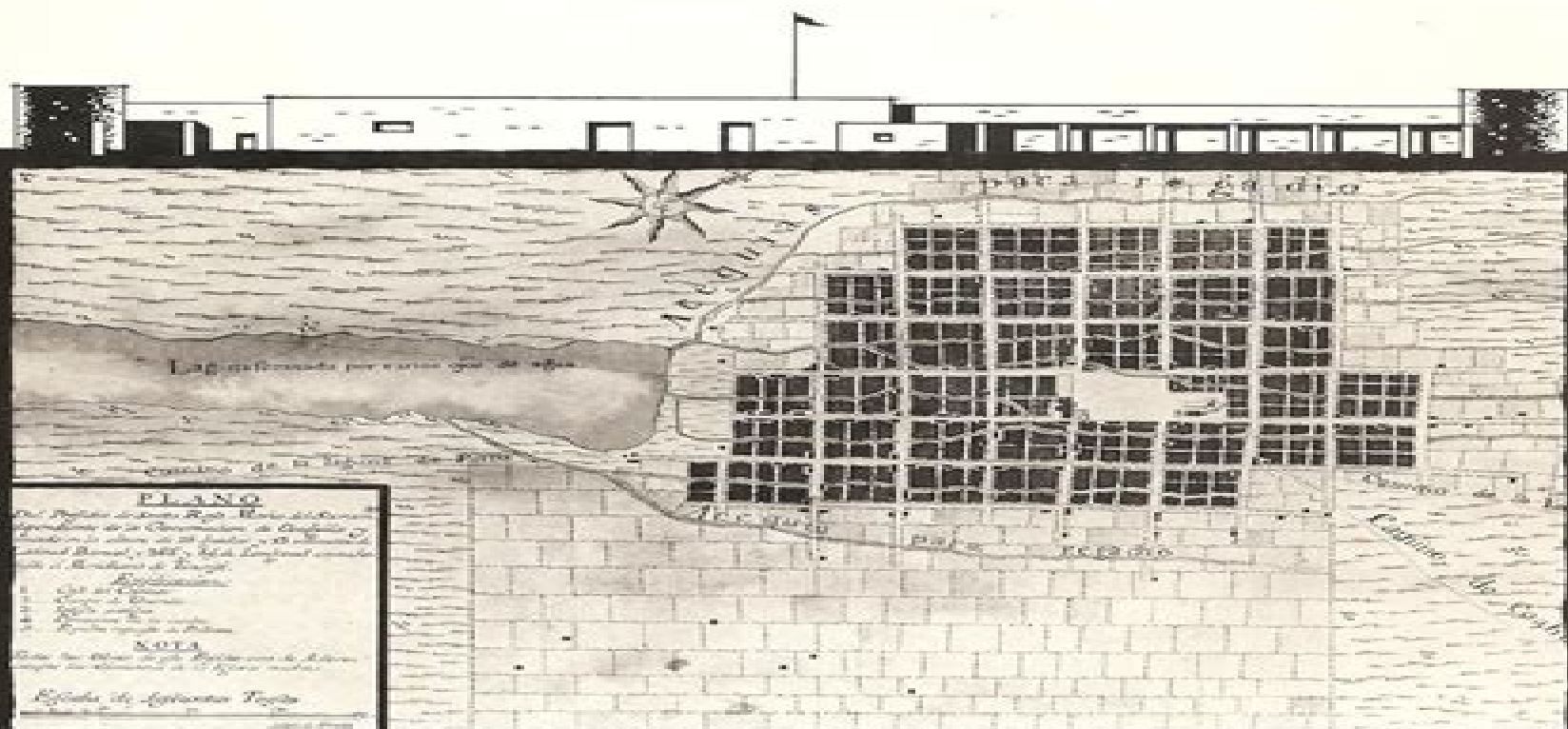


THE PRESIDIO

BASTION OF THE SPANISH BORDERLANDS



BY MAX L. MOORHEAD

Presidio Bastion Of The Spanish Borderlands By Moorhead

Michael C. Meyer



Presidio Bastion Of The Spanish Borderlands By Moorhead:

The Presidio Max L. Moorhead, 1991 The Presidio is the first full account of this important aspect of the Spanish dominion in the New World The author spent many years in the United States Mexico and Spain searching out the sites of the presidios most of which have now crumbled to dust In Spain he discovered detailed plans of many of them which are included in the book

Presidios of the Big Bend Area James E. Ivey, 1990 Children of Coyote, Missionaries of Saint Francis Steven W. Hackel, 2017-01-15 Recovering lost voices and exploring issues intimate and institutional this sweeping examination of Spanish California illuminates Indian struggles against a confining colonial order and amidst harrowing depopulation To capture the enormous challenges Indians confronted Steven W Hackel integrates textual and quantitative sources and weaves together analyses of disease and depopulation marriage and sexuality crime and punishment and religious economic and political change As colonization reduced their numbers and remade California Indians congregated in missions where they forged communities under Franciscan oversight Yet missions proved disastrously unhealthful and coercive as Franciscans sought control over Indians beliefs and instituted unfamiliar systems of labor and punishment Even so remnants of Indian groups still survived when Mexican officials ended Franciscan rule in the 1830s Many regained land and found strength in ancestral cultures that predated the Spaniards arrival At this study s heart are the dynamic interactions in and around Mission San Carlos Borromeo between Monterey region Indians the Children of Coyote and Spanish missionaries soldiers and settlers Hackel places these local developments in the context of the California mission system and draws comparisons between California and other areas of the Spanish Borderlands and colonial America Concentrating on the experiences of the Costanoan and Esselen peoples during the colonial period Children of Coyote concludes with an epilogue that carries the story of their survival to the present day

Myth and the History of the Hispanic Southwest David J. Weber, 1988 Located in Southwest Collection

How the Spanish Empire Was Built Felipe Fernández-Armesto, Manuel Lucena Giraldo, 2024-05-06 A richly researched account of the clever industrious and deeply practical men who followed in the footsteps often literally of Columbus Cort s Pizarro Ne z de Balboa and others Wall Street Journal The untold story of the engineering behind the empire showing how imperial Spain built upon existing infrastructure and hierarchies of the Inca Aztec and more to further its growth Sixteenth century Spain was small poor disunited and sparsely populated Yet the Spaniards and their allies built the largest empire the world had ever seen How did they achieve this Felipe Fern ndez Armesto and Manuel Lucena Giraldo argue that Spain s engineers were critical to this venture The Spanish invested in infrastructure to the advantage of local power brokers enhancing the abilities of incumbent elites to grow wealthy on trade and widening the arc of Spanish influence Bringing to life stories of engineers prospectors soldiers and priests the authors paint a vivid portrait of Spanish America in the age of conquest This is a dazzling new history of the Spanish Empire and a new understanding of empire itself as a venture marked as much by collaboration as oppression

The Hispano Homeland Richard L. Nostrand, 1996-09-01 Richard L Nostrand interprets the Hispanos experience in geographical terms He demonstrates that their unique intermixture with Pueblo Indians nomad Indians Anglos and Mexican Americans combined with isolation in their particular natural and cultural environments have given them a unique sense of place a sense of homeland Several processes shaped and reshaped the Hispano Homeland Initial colonization left the Hispanos relatively isolated from cultural changes in the rest of New Spain and gradual intermarriage with Pueblo and nomad Indians gave them new cultural features As their numbers increased in the eighteenth century they began to expand their Stronghold outward from the original colonies

Water in the Hispanic Southwest Michael C. Meyer, 2016-12-15 When Spanish conquistadores marched north from Mexico's interior they encountered one harsh reality that eclipsed all others the importance of water in an arid land Covering a time when legal precedents were being set for many water rights laws this study contributes much to an understanding of the modern Southwest especially disputes involving Indian water rights The paperback edition includes a new afterword by the author which discusses the results of recent research

Let There Be Towns Gilbert R. Cruz, 1988 Three pillars supported the empire of New Spain The first two the presidio and the mission have lived on in history and the popular imagination The third less studied and less understood has lived on in the traditions of local self governance and the distinctive cultural and social patterns of the Southwest That third pillar is the civil settlement or town with its distinctive governmental institutions Town councils or cabildos brought to the northern frontier a high degree of law and order patterns of local government a rough democracy and the principle of justice based on rule of law The towns populated the Borderlands introduced industry and contributed to the economy and defense of Hispanic territories Let There Be Towns presents the origins and contributions of six of the early settlements of New Spain San Antonio and Laredo in Spanish Texas Santa Fe and El Paso in Nuevo Mexico and San Jose and Los Angeles in Alta California In Let There Be Towns Gilbert R Cruz carefully assesses their importance as part of the Spanish government's policy for implanting in North America the linguistic social religious and political values of the crown Ten years of archival study as well as travel through Spain and Mexico researching the origins of colonial towns in parent institutions have led the author to the provocative conclusion that town settlements and their civil governments were even more important than the more glamorous missions and presidios in establishing Spanish dominion over the northern Borderlands

Lands of Promise and Despair Rose Marie Beebe, Robert M. Senkewicz, 2015-08-28 This copious collection of reminiscences reports letters and documents allows readers to experience the vast and varied landscape of early California from the viewpoint of its inhabitants What emerges is not the Spanish California depicted by casual visitors a culture obsessed with finery horses and fandangos but an ever shifting world of aspiration and tragedy pride and loss Conflicts between missionaries and soldiers Indians and settlers friends and neighbors spill from these pages bringing the ferment of daily life into sharp focus

Forced Migration in the Spanish Pacific World Eva Maria Mehl, 2016-07-11 Nearly 4 000 Mexican troops and

convicts landed in Manila Bay in the Philippines from 1765 to 1811 The majority were veterans and recruits the rest were victims of vagrancy campaigns Eva Maria Mehl follows these forced exiles from recruiting centers jails and streets in central Mexico to Spanish outposts in the Philippines and traces relationships of power between the imperial authorities in Madrid and the colonial governments and populations of New Spain and the Philippines in the late Bourbon era Ultimately forced migration from Mexico City to Manila illustrates that the histories of the Spanish Philippines and colonial Mexico have embraced and shaped each other that there existed a connectivity between imperial processes in the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans and that a perspective of the Spanish empire centered on the Atlantic cannot adequately reflect the historical importance of the richly textured transpacific world

Tejano Journey, 1770-1850 Gerald E. Poyo, 2010-07-22 A century before the arrival of Stephen F Austin s colonists Spanish settlers from Mexico were putting down roots in Texas From San Antonio de Bexar and La Bahia Goliad northeastward to Los Adaes and later Nacogdoches they formed communities that evolved their own distinct Tejano identity In *Tejano Journey 1770 1850* Gerald Poyo and other noted borderlands historians track the changes and continuities within Tejano communities during the years in which Texas passed from Spain to Mexico to the Republic of Texas and finally to the United States The authors show how a complex process of accommodation and resistance marked at different periods by Tejano insurrections efforts to work within the political and legal systems and isolation from the mainstream characterized these years of changing sovereignty While interest in Spanish and Mexican borderlands history has grown tremendously in recent years the story has never been fully told from the Tejano perspective This book complements and continues the history begun in *Tejano Origins in Eighteenth Century San Antonio* which Gerald E Poyo edited with Gilberto M Hinojosa

Salvation Through Slavery H. Henrietta Stockel, 2022-09-15 Stockel examines the brutal history of forced conversion and subjection of the Chiricahua Apaches by Spanish priests during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries

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

The Bourbon Reforms and the Remaking of Spanish Frontier Missions Robert H. Jackson, 2022-01-17 The Bourbon monarchs who ascended the Spanish throne in 1700 attempted to reform the colonial system they had inherited and in particular to make administration more efficient and cost effective This book analyses one aspect of the Bourbon reforms which was the efforts to transform frontier missions to make the missions more cost effective and to accelerate the integration of indigenous peoples in northern Mexico to European cultural

norms In some instances the Crown had funded missions for more than a century but with minimal results The book attempts to show how the mission programs changed and what the consequences especially demographic were for the indigenous peoples brought to live on the missions

The Myth of Santa Fe Chris Wilson,1997 Debunks the great tourist myth and explains how the Santa Fe architectural and design style so popular with millions of visitors today was consciously created by Anglos in the early 20th century

Imperialism and Expansionism in American History Chris J. Magoc,David Bernstein,2015-12-14 This four volume encyclopedia chronicles the historical roots of the United States current military dominance documenting its growth from continental expansionism to hemispheric hegemony to global empire This groundbreaking four volume encyclopedia offers sweeping coverage of a subject central to American history and of urgent importance today as the nation wrestles with a global imperial posture and the long term viability of the largest military establishment in human history The work features more than 650 entries encompassing the full scope of American expansionism and imperialism from the colonial era through the 21st century War on Terror Readers will learn about U S Native American conflicts 19th century land laws early forays overseas for example the opening of Japan and America s imperial conflicts in Cuba and the Philippines U S interests in Latin America are explored as are the often forgotten ambitions that lay behind the nation s involvement in the World Wars The work also offers extensive coverage of the Cold War and today s ongoing conflicts in Iraq Afghanistan Africa and the Middle East as they relate to U S national interests Notable individuals including American statesmen military commanders influential public figures and anti imperialists are covered as well The inclusion of cultural elements of American expansionism and imperialism for example Hollywood films and protest music helps distinguish this set from other more limited works

Defiance and Deference in Mexico's Colonial North Susan M. Deeds,2003-08-01 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 Son of Vengeance Bradley Folsom, 2022-10-06 Since the early 1800s the violent exploits of El Indio Rafael through the settlements of northern New Spain have become the stuff of myth and legend For some the fabled Apache was a hero an indigenous Robin Hood who fought oppressive Spaniards to help the dispossessed and downtrodden For others he was little more than a merciless killer In *Son of Vengeance* Bradley Folsom sets out to find the real Rafael to extract the true story from the scant historical record and superabundance of speculation What he uncovers is that many of the legends about Rafael were true he was both daring and one of the most prolific serial killers in North American history Rafael was born into an Apache family but from a young age he was raised by Spanish chaplain Rafael Nevares who took his indigenous prodigy out on patrol with local soldiers and taught him to speak Spanish and practice Catholicism Rafael's forced assimilation heightened the tension between his ancestry and the Hispanic environment and spurred him to violence Sifting Spanish military and government documents church records contemporary newspapers and eyewitness accounts Folsom reveals a three dimensional historical figure whose brutality was matched and abetted by great ingenuity and by a deep long standing hostility between the Spanish and the Apaches of New Spain The early years of tutelage under Nevares also perversely contributed to Rafael's brutal success Rather than leading to a life of Christian piety and Spanish loyalty the knowledge Rafael gained from his mentor served instead to help him evade his pursuers and the law at least for a time In *Son of Vengeance* we see the real El Indio Rafael for the first time the man behind the cultural myth and the historical forces and circumstances that framed and propelled his feats of violence *Colonial Wars of North America, 1512-1763 (Routledge Revivals)* Alan Gallay, 2015-06-11 First published in 1996 this encyclopedia is a comprehensive reference resource that pulls together a vast amount of material on a rich historical era presenting it in a balanced way that offers hard to find facts and detailed information The volume was the first encyclopedic account of the United States colonial military experience It features 650 essays by more than 130 historians archaeologists anthropologists geographers and other scholarly experts on a variety of topics that cover all of colonial America's diverse peoples In addition to wars battles and treaties analytical essays explore the diplomatic and military history of over 50 Native American groups as well as Dutch English French Spanish and Swiss colonies It's the first source to consult for the political activities of an Indian nation the details about the disposition of forces in a battle or the significance of a fort to its size location and strength In addition to its reference capabilities the book's detailed material has been and will continue to be highly useful to students as a supplementary text and as a handy source for reporters and papers The Jar of Severed Hands Mark Santiago, 2014-10-22 More than two centuries after the Coronado Expedition first set foot in the region the northern frontier of New Spain in the late 1770s was still under attack by Apache raiders Mark Santiago's gripping account of Spanish efforts to subdue the Apaches illuminates larger cultural and political issues in the colonial period of the Southwest and northern Mexico To persuade the Apaches to abandon their homelands and accept

Christian civilization Spanish officials employed both the mailed fist of continuous war and the velvet glove of the reservation system Hostiles captured by the Spanish would be deported while Apaches who agreed to live in peace near the Spanish presidios would receive support Santiago's history of the deportation policy includes vivid descriptions of colleras the chain gangs of Apache prisoners of war bound together for the two month journey by mule and on foot from the northern frontier to Mexico City The book's arresting title *The Jar of Severed Hands* comes from a 1792 report documenting a desperate break for freedom made by a group of Apache prisoners After subduing the prisoners and killing twelve Apache men the Spanish soldiers verified the attempted breakout by amputating the left hands of the dead and preserving them in a jar for display to their superiors Santiago's nuanced analysis of deportation policy credits both the Apaches ability to exploit the Spanish government's dual approach and the growing awareness on the Spaniards part that the peoples they referred to as Apaches were a disparate and complex assortment of tribes that could not easily be subjugated *The Jar of Severed Hands* deepens our understanding of the dynamics of the relationship between Indian tribes and colonial powers in the Southwest borderlands

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