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Polynesians in America Terry L. Jones, Alice A. Storey, Elizabeth A. Matisoo-Smith, José Miguel Ramírez-Aliaga, 2011-01-16 The possibility that Polynesian seafarers made landfall and interacted with the native people of the New World before Columbus has been the topic of academic discussion for well over a century although American archaeologists have considered the idea verboten since the 1970s Fresh discoveries made with the aid of new technologies along with re evaluation of longstanding but often ignored evidence provide a stronger case than ever before for multiple prehistoric Polynesian landfalls This book reviews the debate evaluates theoretical trends that have discouraged consideration of trans oceanic contacts summarizes the historic evidence and supplements it with recent archaeological linguistic botanical and physical anthropological findings Written by leading experts in their fields this is a must have volume for archaeologists historians anthropologists and anyone else interested in the remarkable long distance voyages made by Polynesians The combined evidence is used to argue that that Polynesians almost certainly made landfall in southern South America on the coast of Chile in northern South America in the vicinity of the Gulf of Guayaquil and on the coast of southern California in North America Papers of the Archaeological Institute of America Archaeological Institute of America, 1890 Papers of the Archaeological Institute of America , 1890 Final Report of Investigations Among the Indians of the Southwestern United States Adolph Francis Alphonse Bandelier, 1890 *Final Report of Investigations Among the Indians of the Southwestern United States, Carried on Mainly in the Years from 1880 to 1885* Adolph Francis Alphonse Bandelier, 1890 Final Report of Investigations Among the Indians of the Southwestern United States, Carried on Mainly in the Years from 1880-1885 Adolph Francis Alphonse Bandelier, 1976 *Irrigation and the Cuicatec Ecosystem* Joseph W. Hopkins III, 1984-01-01 In this volume Joseph W Hopkins III reconstructs the history of the Cuicatec region in Oaxaca Mexico from the Aztec empire through the Spanish conquest and into the twentieth century Hopkins also discusses the archaeology of the region with a particular focus on irrigation systems and agriculture From 1968 to 1970 Hopkins conducted an archaeological survey and limited excavation in this region and he presents the results of that fieldwork here Andean Cosmopolitans José Carlos de la Puente Luna, 2018-01-17 Winner Premio Flora Tristán Al Mejor Libro Peru Section Latin American Studies Association 2019 After the Spanish victories over the Inca claimed Tawantinsuyu for Charles V in the 1530s native Andeans undertook a series of perilous trips from Peru to the royal court in Spain Ranging from an indigenous commoner entrusted with delivering birds of prey for courtly entertainment to an Inca prince who spent his days amid titles pensions and other royal favors these sojourners were both exceptional and paradigmatic Together they shared a conviction that the sovereign's absolute authority would guarantee that justice would be done and service would receive its due reward As they negotiated their claims with imperial officials Amerindian peoples helped forge the connections that sustained the expanding Habsburg realm's imaginary and gave the modern global age its defining character *Andean Cosmopolitans* recovers these travelers

dramatic experiences while simultaneously highlighting their profound influences on the making and remaking of the colonial world. While Spain's American possessions became Spanish in many ways, the Andean travelers in their cosmopolitan lives and journeys also helped to shape Spain in the image and likeness of Peru. De la Puente brings remarkable insights to a narrative showing how previously unknown peoples and ideas created new power structures and institutions as well as novel ways of being urban Indian elite and subject. As indigenous people articulated and defended their own views regarding the legal and political character of the Republic of the Indians, they became state builders of a special kind, cocreating the colonial order.

Land, Politics, and Memory in Five Nija'ib' K'iche' Títulos Mallory Matsumoto, 2017-12-21

Land Politics and Memory in Five Nija'ib' K'iche' Títulos is a careful analysis and translation of five Highland Maya *títulos* composed in the sixteenth century by the Nija'ib' K'iche' of Guatemala. The Spanish conquest of Highland Guatemala entailed a series of sweeping changes to indigenous society, not the least of which were the introduction of the Roman alphabet and the imposition of a European system of colonial government. Introducing the history of these documents and placing them within the context of colonial-era Guatemala, this volume provides valuable information concerning colonial-period orthographic practice, the K'iche' language and language contact in Highland Guatemala. For each text, author Mallory E. Matsumoto provides a photographic copy of the original document, a transliteration of its sixteenth-century modified Latin script, a transcription into modern orthography, an extensive morphologic analysis, and a line-by-line translation into English, as well as separate prose versions of the transcription and translation. No complete English translation of this set of manuscripts has been available before, nor has any Highland Maya *título* previously received such extensive analytical treatment. Offering insight into the reality of indigenous Highland communities during this period, *Land Politics and Memory in Five Nija'ib' K'iche' Títulos* is an important primary source for linguists, historians, and experts in comparative literature. It will also be of significant interest to students and scholars of ethnohistory, linguistics, Latin American studies, anthropology, and archaeology.

"Strange Lands and Different Peoples" W. George Lovell, Wendy Lutz, Christopher H. Lutz, William R. Swezey, 2013-10-08

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