

NATIVE
RESISTANCE
AND THE PAX
COLONIAL IN
NEW SPAIN

EDITED BY SUSAN SCHEERSTEDT



Native Resistance And The Pax Colonial In In New Spain

Susan M. Deeds



Native Resistance And The Pax Colonial In In New Spain:

Native Resistance and the Pax Colonial in New Spain Susan Schroeder, 1998-01-01 Ethnic rebellions continually disrupted the Pax Colonial Spain's three hundred year rule over the Native peoples of Mexico. Although these uprisings varied considerably in cause, duration, consequences, and scale, they collectively served as a constant source of worry for the Spanish authorities. This meticulously researched volume provides both a valuable overview of Native uprisings in New Spain and a stimulating reevaluation of their significance. Running counter to the prevailing scholarly tendency to emphasize similarities among ethnic revolts, the seven contributors examine episodes of rebellion that are distinguished by their ethnic, geographical, and historical diversity, ranging culturally and geographically across colonial New Spain and spanning the last two centuries of Spanish rule. Unparalleled access to colonial archival sources also enables the writers to more fully consider indigenous perspectives on resistance and explore in greater detail than before the precipitating factors and effects of different forms of protest. A provocative concluding essay balances this line of inquiry by investigating how a shared cultural disposition toward violence in colonial New Spain contributed to the atmosphere of ethnic tension and rebellion.

Native Resistance and the Pax Colonial in New Spain Susan Schroeder, 1998 Ethnic rebellions continually disrupted the Pax Colonial Spain's three hundred year rule over the Native peoples of Mexico. Although these uprisings varied considerably in cause, duration, consequences, and scale, they collectively served as a constant source of worry for the Spanish authorities. This volume provides both an overview of Native uprisings in New Spain. Contributors examine episodes of rebellion that are distinguished by their ethnic, geographical, and historical diversity, ranging culturally and geographically across colonial New Spain and spanning the last two centuries of Spanish rule.

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 century, 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

The Other Rebellion Eric Van Young, 2002-04-01 Mexico's movement toward independence from Spain was a key episode in the dissolution of the great Spanish Empire and its accompanying armed conflict arguably the first great war of decolonization in the nineteenth century This book argues that in addition to being a war of national liberation the struggle was also an internal war pitting classes and ethnic groups against each other an intensely localized struggle by rural people especially Indians for the preservation of their communities While local and national elites focused their energies on wresting power from colonial authorities and building a new nation state rural people were often much more concerned about keeping village identities and lifeways intact against the forces of state expansion commercialization and modernization Conventional wisdom says that Mexican independence was achieved through a cross class and cross ethnic alliance between creole ideologues military leaders and a mass following This book shows that this is not only an incomplete explanation of what went on in Mexico during the decade of armed confrontation that led to Mexico's independence but also a distortion of Mexican social and cultural history The author delves deeply into life histories previously unexamined texts statistical social profiling and local historical ethnography to examine the dynamics of popular rebellion He focuses especially on Mexico's Indian villages but also considers the role of parish priests as insurgent leaders local conflicts over land politics and religious symbols the influence of messianism and millenarianism in popular insurgent ideology and the everyday language of political upheaval

The Millennial New World Frank Graziano, 1999 This is a study of millennialism the idea that something climactic will happen in the year 2000 in Latin America from the pre-Columbian period up to the present

Warfare in Cultural Context Axel E. Nielsen, William H. Walker, 2014-02-05 Warfare is a constant in human history Contributors to this book contend that agency and culture inherited values and dispositions such as religion and other cultural practices beliefs and institutions are always woven into the conduct of war Using archaeological and ethnohistorical data from various parts of the world the contributors explore the multiple avenues for the cultural study of warfare that these ideas make possible Contributions focus on cultural aspects of warfare in Mesoamerica South America North America and Southeast Asia

The Guaraní under Spanish Rule in the Río de la Plata Barbara Anne Ganson, 2003 This ethnographic study is a revisionist view of the most significant and widely known mission system in Latin America that of the Jesuit missions to the Guaraní Indians who inhabited the border regions of Paraguay Argentina and Brazil It traces in detail the process of Indian adaptation to Spanish colonialism from the sixteenth through the early nineteenth centuries The book demonstrates conclusively that the Guaraní were as instrumental in determining their destinies as were the Catholic Church and Spanish bureaucrats They were neither passive victims of Spanish colonialism nor innocent children of the jungle but important actors who shaped fundamentally the history of the Río de la Plata

de la Plata region The Guaran responded to European contact according to the dynamics of their own culture their individual interests and experiences and the changing political economic and social realities of the late Bourbon period **One Nation, Uninsured** Jill Quadagno,2006-10-09 One Nation Uninsured offers a vividly written history of America s failed efforts to address the health care needs of its citizens Covering the entire twentieth century Jill Quadagno shows how each attempt to enact national health insurance was met with fierce attacks by powerful stakeholders who mobilized their considerable resources to keep the financing of health care out of the government s hands **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 Cort s 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 **Of Wonders and Wise Men** Terry Rugeley,2009-03-06 2004 Harvey L Johnson Award Southwest Council of Latin American Studies In the tumultuous decades following Mexico s independence from Spain religion provided a unifying force among the Mexican people who otherwise varied greatly in ethnicity and socioeconomic status Accordingly religion and the popular cultures surrounding it form the lens through which Terry Rugeley focuses this cultural history of southeast Mexico from independence 1821 to the rise of the dictator Porfirio D az in 1876 Drawing on a wealth of previously unused archival material Rugeley vividly reconstructs the folklore beliefs attitudes and cultural practices of the Maya and Hispanic peoples of the Yucat n In engagingly written chapters he explores folklore and folk wisdom urban piety iconography and anticlericalism Interspersed among the chapters are detailed portraits of individual people places and institutions that with the archival evidence offer a full and fascinating history of the outlooks entertainments and daily lives of the inhabitants of southeast Mexico in the nineteenth century Rugeley also links this rich local history with larger events to show how macro changes in Mexico affected ordinary people [A History of Latin](#)

America to 1825, 2011-08-24 The updated and enhanced third edition of *A History of Latin America to 1825* presents a comprehensive narrative survey of Latin American history from the region's first human presence until the majority of Iberian colonies in America emerged as sovereign states c 1825. This edition features new content on the history of women, gender, Africans in the Iberian colonies, and pre-Columbian peoples. Includes more illustrations to aid learning: over 50 figures and photographs, several accompanied by short essays. Concentrates on the colonial period and earlier, expanding coverage of the period and incorporating more social and cultural history with the political narrative. Part of *The Blackwell History of the World Series*. The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world. It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a particular period of time. The volumes are narrative in form, giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change. Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative. The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production. **The Cambridge History of the**

Native Peoples of the Americas Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only **"We Are Now the True Spaniards"** Jaime E. Rodriguez O., 2012-06-06 This book is a radical reinterpretation of the process that led to Mexican independence in 1821, one that emphasizes Mexico's continuity with Spanish political culture. During its final decades under Spanish rule, New Spain was the most populous, richest, and most developed part of the worldwide Spanish Monarchy, and most *novohispanos* people of New Spain believed that their religious, social, economic, and political ties to the Monarchy made union preferable to separation. Neither the American nor the French Revolution convinced the *novohispanos* to sever ties with the Spanish Monarchy, nor did the Hidalgo Revolt of September 1810 and subsequent insurgencies cause Mexican independence. It was Napoleon's invasion of Spain in 1808 that led to the Hispanic Constitution of 1812. When the government in Spain rejected those new constituted arrangements, Mexico declared independence. The Mexican Constitution of 1824 affirms both the new state's independence and its continuance of Spanish political culture. *Peace Came in the Form of a Woman* Juliana Barr, 2009-11-30 Revising the standard narrative of European-Indian relations in America, Juliana Barr reconstructs a world in which Indians were the dominant power and Europeans were the ones forced to accommodate, resist, and persevere. She demonstrates that between the 1690s and 1780s, Indian peoples including Caddos, Apaches, Payayas, Karankawas, Wichitas, and Comanches formed relationships with Spaniards in Texas that refuted European claims of imperial control. Barr argues that Indians not only retained control over their territories but also imposed control over Spaniards. Instead of being defined in racial terms as was often the case with European constructions of power, diplomatic relations between the Indians and

Spaniards in the region were dictated by Indian expressions of power grounded in gendered terms of kinship By examining six realms of encounter first contact settlement and intermarriage mission life warfare diplomacy and captivity Barr shows that native categories of gender provided the political structure of Indian Spanish relations by defining people's identity status and obligations vis a vis others Because native systems of kin based social and political order predominated argues Barr Indian concepts of gender cut across European perceptions of racial difference Negotiation Within Domination Ethelia Ruiz Medrano, Susan Kellog, 2011-05-18 Negotiation within Domination examines the formation of colonial governance in New Spain through interactions between indigenous peoples and representatives of the Spanish Crown The book highlights the complexity of native negotiation and mediation with colonial rule across time culture and place and how it shaped colonial political and legal structures from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries Although indigenous communities reacted to Spanish presence with significant acts of resistance and rebellion they also turned to negotiation to deal with conflicts and ameliorate the consequences of colonial rule This affected not only the development of legal systems in New Spain and Mexico but also the survival and continuation of traditional cultures Bringing together work by Mexican and North American historians this collection is a crucially important and rare contribution to the field Negotiation within Domination is a valuable resource for native peoples as they seek to redefine and revitalize their identities and assert their rights relating to language and religion ownership of lands and natural resources rights of self determination and self government and protection of cultural and intellectual property It will be of interest primarily to specialists in the field of colonial studies and historians and ethnohistorians of New Spain *"Another Jerusalem"* José-Juan López-Portillo, 2017-12-11 In Another Jerusalem Political Legitimacy and Courtly Government in the Kingdom of New Spain 1535-1568 Jos Juan Lopez Portillo offers a new approach to understanding why the most densely populated and culturally sophisticated regions of Mesoamerica accepted the authority of Spanish viceroys By focusing on the routines and practices of quotidian political life in New Spain and the ideological affinities that bound indigenous and non indigenous political communities to the viceregal regime Lopez Portillo discloses the formation of new loyalties interests and identities particular to New Spain Rather than the traditional view of European colonial domination over a demoralized indigenous population New Spain now appears as Mexico City's sub empire an aggregate of the Habsburg composite monarchy Embellished with wonderful illustrations this work draws upon extensive secondary and primary sources Scholars studying Spain's America will find it a thoughtful addition to historical literature on 16th century New Spain M A Burkholder University of Missouri St Louis in CHOICE July 2018 Vol 55 No 11 **Indian Women of Early Mexico** Susan Schroeder, Stephanie Wood, Robert Stephen Haskett, 1999-01-01 This collection of essays by leading scholars in Mexican ethnohistory edited by Susan Schroeder Stephanie Wood and Robert Haskett examines the life experiences of Indian women in preconquest colonial Mexico In this volume Introduction Susan Schroeder Mexica Women on the Home Front Louise M Burkhart Aztec Wives Arthur J O

Anderson Indian Spanish Marriages in the First Century of the Colony Pedro Carrasco Gender and Social Identity Rebecca Horn From Parallel and Equivalent to Separate but Unequal Tenochca Mexica Women 1500 1700 Susan Kellogg Activist or Adulteress The Life and Struggle of Do a Josefa Mar of Tepoztlan Robert Haskett Matters of Life at Death Stephanie Wood Mixteca Cacicas Ronald Spores Women and Crime in Colonial Oaxaca Lisa Mary Sousa Women Rebellion and the Moral Economy of Maya Peasants in Colonial Mexico Kevin Gosner Work Marriage and Status Maya Women of Colonial Yucatan Marta Espejo Ponce Hunt and Matthew Restall Double Jeopardy Susan M Deeds Women s Voices from the Frontier Leslie S Offutt Rethinking Malinche Frances Karttunen Concluding Remarks Stephanie Wood and Robert Haskett The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History Jose C. Moya,2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history Islands in the Lake Richard M. Conway,2021-10-14 Thanks to creative uses of the environment Xochimilco s residents preserved their culture and society in the face of colonial disruption **The Indian Militia and Description of the Indies** Captain Bernardo de Vargas Machuca,2008-11-19 Translation of this late 16th century text recently termed the first manual of guerrilla warfare ever published will contribute to a deeper understanding of the history of Spanish colonization and of the history of science and medicine

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