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Americas is usually viewed as a one sided conquest In This Incurable Evil Mapuche Resistance to Spanish Enslavement 1598 1687 Eugene C Berger provides a major corrective in the case of Chile For example in the south indigenous populations were persistent in their resistance against Spanish settlement By the end of the sixteenth century Spanish aspirations to conquer the entire Pacific Coast were dashed at least twice by armed resistance from the Mapuche peoples By 1600 the Mapuche had killed two Spanish governors and occupied more than a dozen Spanish towns Chile s colonial future was quite uncertain As Berger documents for much of the seventeenth century it seemed that there could be peace along the Spanish Mapuche frontier Through trade intermarriage and even mutual distrust of Dutch and English pirates the Mapuche and the Spanish began to construct a colonial entente However this growing alliance was obliterated by the incurable evil an ever expanding enslavement of Mapuches and one which prompted a new generation of Mapuche resistance This trade saw Mapuche rivals neutrals and even friends placed in irons and forced to board ships in Valdivia and Concepcion or to march northward along the Andes The Mapuche labored in the gold mines of La Serena in urban workshops in Lima in the silver mines of Potosi or on the thousands of haciendas in between and would never return to their homes With this tragic betrayal Chile was left a more corrupt violent and polarized place which would cause deep wounds for centuries A Most Splendid Company Richard Flint, Shirley Cushing Flint, 2019-04-15 This magisterial volume unveils Richard and Shirley Flint s deep research into the Latin American and Spanish archives in an effort to track down the history of the participants who came north with the Coronado expedition in 1540 Through their investigation into thousands of legal cases financial records proofs of service letters journals and other primary materials they provide social and cultural documentation on the backgrounds of hundreds of individuals who made up the Coronado expedition and show that the expedition was the first phase of a three phase effort to complete the Columbian project to delineate a westward route to Asia from Spain **Mapping Migration, Identity, and Space** Tabea Linhard, Timothy H. Parsons, 2018-07-14 This interdisciplinary collection of essays focuses on the ways in which movements of people across natural political and cultural boundaries shape identities that are inexorably linked to the geographical space that individuals on the move cross inhabit and leave behind As conflicts over identities and space continue to erupt on a regular basis this book reads the relationship between migration identity and space from a fresh and innovative perspective *Overlooked Places and Peoples* Dana Velasco Murillo, Robert C. Schwaller, 2024-06-03 This book examines the hemispheric histories of overlooked peoples and places that shaped colonial Spanish America This volume focuses on the experiences of Native peoples Africans and Afro descended peoples and castas individuals of mixed ancestry living in regions perceived as fringe marginal or peripheral It covers a comprehensive geographic range including northern Mexico Central America the Circum Caribbean and South America as well as a sweeping chronological period from the earliest colonization episodes of the sixteenth century to the twilight of Spanish rule in the late eighteenth century The chapters highlight the diverse peoples from semisedentary and nonsedentary Native groups and Mosquito captains to free

African governors who lived labored fought ruled and formed communities across Spanish America The volume examines how these overlooked peoples navigated colonial processes of conquest displacement and relocation while drawing attention to local factors that influenced these experiences including ecological change rivalries diplomacy contraband time and distance and geography Through their analysis of the local and temporal contexts the studies in this volume offer new insight into why the protagonists of these places responded contentiously through resistance or flight or cooperatively by accepting treaties or alliances Non specialists undergraduate students booksellers and librarians will be drawn to the individuals case studies while scholars will find this collection to be an indispensable research tool Feral Empire Kathryn

Renton,2024-06-06 Examines how horses shaped society politics and imperial control during the first century of conquest and colonization in Spanish America **The Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World** Danna Levin

Rojo,Cynthia Radding Murrieta,2019 This Handbook integrates innovative interdisciplinary approaches to the production of Iberian imperial borderlands in the Americas from southwestern U S to Patagonia and their connections to trade and migratory circuits extending to Asia and Africa In this volume borderlands comprise political boundaries spaces of ethnic and cultural exchange and ecological transitions *The Oxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World* Danna A. Levin

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America All the contributors are highly recognized scholars representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America Latin America and Europe

War of a Thousand Deserts Brian DeLay, 2008-11-01 In the early 1830s after decades of relative peace northern Mexicans and the Indians whom they called the barbarians descended into a terrifying cycle of violence For the next fifteen years owing in part to changes unleashed by American expansion Indian warriors launched devastating attacks across ten Mexican states Raids and counter raids claimed thousands of lives ruined much of northern Mexico's economy depopulated its countryside and left man made deserts in place of thriving settlements Just as important this vast interethnic war informed and emboldened U S arguments in favor of seizing Mexican territory while leaving northern Mexicans too divided exhausted and distracted to resist the American invasion and subsequent occupation Exploring Mexican American and Indian sources ranging from diplomatic correspondence and congressional debates to captivity narratives and plains Indians pictorial calendars War of a Thousand Deserts recovers the surprising and previously unrecognized ways in which economic cultural and political developments within native communities affected nineteenth century nation states In the process this ambitious book offers a rich and often harrowing new narrative of the era when the United States seized half of Mexico's national territory

Indigenous Borderlands Joaquín Rivaya-Martínez, 2023-04-20 Pervasive myths of European domination and indigenous submission in the Americas receive an overdue corrective in this far reaching revisionary work Despite initial upheavals caused by the European intrusion Native people often thrived after contact preserving their sovereignty territory and culture and shaping indigenous borderlands across the hemisphere Borderlands in this context are spaces where diverse populations interact cross cultural exchanges are frequent and consequential and no polity or community holds dominion Within the indigenous borderlands of the Americas as this volume shows Native peoples exercised considerable power often retaining control of the land and remaining paramount agents of historical transformation after the European incursion Conversely European conquest and colonialism were typically slow and incomplete as the newcomers struggled to assert their authority and implement policies designed to subjugate Native societies and change their beliefs and practices Indigenous Borderlands covers a wide chronological and geographical span from the sixteenth century U S South to twentieth century Bolivia and gathers leading scholars from the United States and Latin America Drawing on previously untapped or underutilized primary sources the original essays in this volume document the resilience and relative success of indigenous communities commonly and wrongly thought to have been subordinated by colonial forces or even vanished as well as the persistence of indigenous borderlands within territories claimed by people of European descent Indeed numerous indigenous groups remain culturally distinct and politically autonomous Hemispheric in its scope unique in its approach this work significantly recasts our understanding of the important roles played by Native agents in constructing indigenous borderlands in the era of European imperialism Chapters 5 6 8 and 9 are published with generous support from the Americas Research Network

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.

[The Latino Big Bang in California](#) David E. Hayes-Bautista, Cynthia L. Chamberlin, Gray Bryan Paul, 2025-04-29 The Latino Big Bang in California presents a Spanish transcription and English translation of a diary written by Forty Niner Justo Veytia, a Mexican immigrant seeking riches during California's Gold Rush. Veytia's diary offers insights into the dilemmas and choices of an adventurous and ambitious young mexicano and provides a detailed glimpse into the life of Latinos who participated in this tumultuous moment in California history. In doing so, Veytia's diary demonstrates that the US-Mexico War, together with the Gold Rush, constituted a Latino big bang in California that attracted large swaths of fortune seekers from across the Spanish-speaking world throughout the latter half of the nineteenth century. Combining archival research with quantitative methods to extrapolate demographic information about the persistent presence of Latino communities in California from the mid-nineteenth century to today, The Latino Big Bang in California shows how Latino migration and labor forever changed the course of California history.

The American Indian R. J. Rushdoony, 2013-11-08 Long before state health care or food stamps, before the creation of welfare ghettos in our major cities, America's first experiment with socialism and government dependency practically destroyed the American Indian. Government experts created the Indian reservations; America's churches wholeheartedly supported it, convinced the reservation would be the key to winning souls for Christianity. In 1944, young R. J. Rushdoony arrived at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation in Nevada as a missionary to the Shoshone and the Paiute Indians. For eight years, he lived with them, worked with them, ministered to them, and listened to their stories. He came to know them intimately, both as individuals and as a people. This is his story and theirs. It is also the story of an experiment that failed disastrously and exercised in statist paternalism and ineffective Christian meddling, whose effects ravage the Indians to this day. The reservation system debased the people it was meant to serve, and the churches failed in their mission until, in the end, the proud and resourceful Indian was transformed into a defeated man lacking in character. This is Rushdoony's eyewitness testimony to that failure. Today, as

America's leaders expand the welfare state and radically transform the entire nation we'd do well to reconsider this first experiment in government dependency and a Christianity stripped of God's law before all of the United States is transformed into a massive reservation on a continental scale. Rushdoony's description of our past is also an indictment of our statist future.

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.

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