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Memory, Myth, and Time in Mexico Enrique Florescano, Kathryn R. Bork, 2014-03-19 In *Memory Myth and Time in Mexico* noted Mexican scholar Enrique Florescano's *Memoria mexicana* becomes available for the first time in English. A collection of essays tracing the many memories of the past created by different individuals and groups in Mexico, the book addresses the problem of memory and changing ideas of time in the way Mexicans conceive of their history. Original in perspective and broad in scope, ranging from the Aztec concept of the world and history to the ideas of independence, this book should appeal to a wide readership.

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The Reinvention of Mexico Gavin O'Toole, 2010-10-25 This book examines a sophisticated effort by radical economic reformers to change the ideology of nationalism in Mexico from 1988-94 and so reinvent the country in a way that was more friendly to their market policies and responses to this by opposition parties.

Social Memory in Ancient and Colonial Mesoamerica Amos Megged, 2010-02-26 Before the Spanish Conquest and well into the eighteenth century, Mesoamerican peoples believed that time and space were contained in earthly and heavenly receptacles that were visualized metaphorically. This circumscribed space contained the abodes of the dead. There, deities and ancestral spirits could be revived, and the living could communicate with them. In *Social Memory in Ancient and Colonial Mesoamerica*, Amos Megged uncovers the missing links in Mesoamerican peoples' quest for their collective past. Analyzing ancient repositories of knowledge as well as social and religious practices, he uncovers the unique procedures and formulas by which social memory was communicated and how it operated in Mesoamerica prior to the Spanish conquest. He also explores how cherished and revived practices evolved, how they were adapted to changing circumstances, and how they helped various ethnic groups cope with the tribulations of colonization and Christianization. Megged's volume also suggests how social and cultural historians, ethnohistorians, and anthropologists can rethink indigenous representations of the past while taking into account the deep transformations in Mexican society during the colonial era.

Where We Belong Daisy Ocampo Diaz, 2023-06-13 This comparative work dispels the harmful myth that Native people are unfit stewards of their sacred places. This work establishes Indigenous preservation practices as sustaining approaches to the caretaking of the land that embody ecological sustainability, spiritual landscapes, and community well-being. The author brings together the history and experiences of the Chemehuevi people and their ties with Mamapukaib or the Old Woman Mountains in the East Mojave Desert and the Caxcan people and their relationship with Tlachialoyantepec or Cerro de las Ventanas in Zacatecas, Mexico. Through a trans-Indigenous approach, Daisy Ocampo weaves historical methodologies, oral histories, archival research, ethnography, with Native studies and historic preservation to reveal why Native communities are the most knowledgeable and transformational caretakers of their sacred places. This work transcends national borders to reveal how settler structures are sustained through time and space in the Americas. Challenging these structures, traditions such as the Chemehuevi Salt

Songs and Caxcan Xuchitl Dance provide both an old and a fresh look at how Indigenous people are reimagining worlds that promote Indigenous to Indigenous futures through preservation. Ultimately the stories of these two peoples and places in North America illuminate Indigenous sovereignty within the field of public history which is closely tied to governmental policies, museums, archives, and agencies involved in historic preservation. , The Unheard Voice of Law in Bartolomé de Las Casas's Brevísima Relación de la Destrucción de las Indias David T. Orique, 2021-04-12 The Unheard Voice of Law in Bartolomé de las Casas's Brevísima relación de la destrucción de las Indias reinterprets Las Casas's controversial treatise as a legal document whose legal character is linked to civil and ecclesiastical genres of the Early Modern and late Renaissance juridical tradition. Bartolomé de las Casas proclaimed, "I have labored to inquire about study and discern the law; I have plumbed the depths and have reached the headwaters." The Unheard Voice also plumbs the depths of Las Casas's voice of law in his widely read and highly controversial Brevísima relación, a legal document published and debated since the 16th century. This original reinterpretation of his Very Brief Account uncovers the juridical approach voiced in his defense of the Indigenous peoples of the Americas. The Unheard Voice innovatively asserts that the Brevísima relación's legal character is intimately linked to civil and ecclesiastical genres of the late Renaissance juridical tradition. This paradigm-shifting book contextualizes the formation of Las Casas's juridical voice in canon law and theology, initially as a secular cleric, subsequently as a Dominican friar, and finally as a diocesan bishop, and demonstrates how his experienced juridical voice fought for justice in trans-Atlantic debates about Indigenous peoples' level of humanity, religious freedom, enslavement, and conquest. Reaching the headwaters of Las Casas's hitherto unheard juridical voice of law in the Brevísima relación provides readers with a previously unheard interpretation, an appealing voice for readers and students of this powerful Early Modern text that still resonates today. The Unheard Voice of Law is a valuable companion text for many in the disciplines of literature, history, theology, law, and philosophy who read Bartolomé de las Casas's Very Brief Account and study his life, labor, and legacy.

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, Cortés, 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.

The Archive and the Repertoire Diana Taylor, 2003-09-12 An interdisciplinary study about the centrality of performance in Latin American culture and politics.

Visions of Paradise Robert Stephen Haskett, 2005 Cuernavaca often called the Mexican Paradise or Land of Eternal Spring has a deep rich history. Few visitors to this modern resort city near Mexico City would guess from its Spanish architecture and landmarks that it was governed by its Tlaluican residents until the early nineteenth century. Formerly called Cuauhnahuac, the city was renamed by the Spanish in the sixteenth century when Hernando Cortés built his stone palace on its main square and thrust Cuernavaca into the colonial age. In *Visions of Paradise* Robert Haskett presents a history of Cuernavaca basing his account on an important body of late seventeenth century historical records known as primordial titles written by still unknown members of the Native population. Until comparatively recently these indigenous language documents have been dismissed as false or forged land records. Haskett however uses these Nahuatl texts to present a colorful portrait of how the Tlaluicas of Cuernavaca and its environs made intellectual sense of their place in the colonial scheme conceived of their relationship to the sacred worlds of both their native religion and Christianity and defined their own history. Surveying the local history of Cuernavaca from precontact observations by the Aztecs through postclassic times to the present with a concentration on early colonial times Haskett finds that the Native authors of the primordial titles crafted a celebratory history proclaiming themselves to be an enduringly autonomous essentially unconquered people who triumphed over the rigors of the Spanish colonial system.

Intoxicated Identities Tim Mitchell, 2013-07-04 In *Intoxicated Identities* Tim Mitchell provides a novel and well grounded framework for understanding subjective drinking experiences from the Aztecs to the present day in areas as diverse as Chiapas Chihuahua Oaxaca Mexico City Texas and California. Power drinking plays a crucial role in Mexican religion politics fine arts and ritual spousal abuse. Mexico ranks number one in deaths from cirrhosis and Mexican Americans are twice as likely to be arrested for drunken driving as blacks or whites. With methods and concepts derived from an extraordinary range of disciplines Mitchell explains how Mexican culture reinforces heavy drinking. He analyzes supply nationalistic marketing strategies but emphasizes demand psychocultural motivations unique to Mexico. He chronicles the joys and sorrows of a borrachera or drinking binge and explores this altered state of consciousness on its own terms not from any temperance or anti alcohol perspective.

The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity David Thomas Orique, Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens, Virginia Garrard, 2020-03-23 Latin America where 90% of the population is Christian and where nearly 40% of the world's Catholics reside has its own unique brand of Christianity. The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity offers a survey of Latin American Christianity from thirty

three leading scholars The volume systematically introduces and examines dramatic shifts in Catholic and Protestant Christianity over the course of several centuries Its four sections explore the emergence of colonial Christianity its institutional and popular evolution and its dynamic role the region s contemporary developments **Mexican National Identity** William H. Beezley, 2008-05-29 In this enlightening book the well known historian William Beezley contends that a Mexican national identity was forged during the nineteenth century not by a self anointed elite but rather by a disparate mix of ordinary people and everyday events In examining independence festivals children s games annual almanacs and the performances of itinerant puppet theaters Beezley argues that these seemingly unrelated and commonplace occurrences not the far more self conscious and organized efforts of politicians teachers and others created a far reaching sense of a new nation In the century that followed Mexico s independence from Spain in 1821 Beezley maintains sentiments of nationality were promulgated by people who were concerned not with the promotion of nationalism but with something far more immediate the need to earn a living These peddlers vendors actors artisans writers publishers and puppeteers sought widespread popular appeal so that they could earn money According to Beezley they constantly refined their performances as well as the symbols and images they employed in order to secure larger revenues Gradually they discovered the stories acts and products that attracted the largest numbers of paying customers As Beezley convincingly asserts out of what sold to the masses a collective national identity slowly emerged Mexican National Identity makes an important contribution to the growing body of literature that explores the influences of popular culture on issues of national identity By looking at identity as it was fashioned in the streets it opens new avenues for exploring identity formation more generally not just in Mexico and Latin American countries but in every nation Check out the New Books in History Interview with Bill Beezley *Reclaiming Diné History* Jennifer Nez Denetdale, 2015-09-01 In this groundbreaking book the first Navajo to earn a doctorate in history seeks to rewrite Navajo history Reared on the Navajo Nation in New Mexico and Arizona Jennifer Nez Denetdale is the great great great granddaughter of a well known Navajo chief Manuelito 1816 1894 and his nearly unknown wife Juanita 1845 1910 Stimulated in part by seeing photographs of these ancestors she began to explore her family history as a way of examining broader issues in Navajo historiography Here she presents a thought provoking examination of the construction of the history of the Navajo people Din in the Navajo language that underlines the dichotomy between Navajo and non Navajo perspectives on the Din past Reclaiming Din History has two primary objectives First Denetdale interrogates histories that privilege Manuelito and marginalize Juanita in order to demonstrate some of the ways that writing about the Din has been biased by non Navajo views of assimilation and gender Second she reveals how Navajo narratives including oral histories and stories kept by matrilineal clans serve as vehicles to convey Navajo beliefs and values By scrutinizing stories about Juanita she both underscores the centrality of women s roles in Navajo society and illustrates how oral tradition has been used to organize social units connect Navajos to the land and interpret the past She argues that these same stories read with an

awareness of Navajo creation narratives reveal previously unrecognized Navajo perspectives on the past And she contends that a similarly culture sensitive re viewing of the Din can lead to the production of a Navajo centered history Aztec Philosophy James Maffie,2014-03-15 In Aztec Philosophy James Maffie shows the Aztecs advanced a highly sophisticated and internally coherent systematic philosophy worthy of consideration alongside other philosophies from around the world Bringing together the fields of comparative world philosophy and Mesoamerican studies Maffie excavates the distinctly philosophical aspects of Aztec thought Aztec Philosophy focuses on the ways Aztec metaphysics the Aztecs understanding of the nature structure and constitution of reality underpinned Aztec thinking about wisdom ethics politics and aesthetics and served as a backdrop for Aztec religious practices as well as everyday activities such as weaving farming and warfare Aztec metaphysicians conceived reality and cosmos as a grand ongoing process of weaving theirs was a world in motion Drawing upon linguistic ethnohistorical archaeological historical and contemporary ethnographic evidence Maffie argues that Aztec metaphysics maintained a processive transformational and non hierarchical view of reality time and existence along with a pantheistic theology Aztec Philosophy will be of great interest to Mesoamericanists philosophers religionists folklorists and Latin Americanists as well as students of indigenous philosophy religion and art of the Americas **The Mexico Reader** Gilbert M. Joseph,Timothy J. Henderson,2022-08-29 The Mexico Reader is a vivid and comprehensive guide to muchos M xicos the many varied histories and cultures of Mexico Unparalleled in scope it covers pre Columbian times to the present from the extraordinary power and influence of the Roman Catholic Church to Mexico s uneven postrevolutionary modernization from chronic economic and political instability to its rich cultural heritage Bringing together over eighty selections that include poetry folklore photo essays songs political cartoons memoirs journalism and scholarly writing this volume highlights the voices of everyday Mexicans indigenous peoples artists soldiers priests peasants and workers It also includes pieces by politicians and foreign diplomats by literary giants Octavio Paz Gloria Anzald a and Carlos Fuentes and by and about revolutionary leaders Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata This revised and updated edition features new selections that address twenty first century developments including the rise of narcopolitics the economic and personal costs of the United States mass deportation programs the political activism of indigenous healers and manufacturing workers and the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic The Mexico Reader is an essential resource for travelers students and experts alike

Tepoztlán and the Transformation of the Mexican State JoAnn Martin,2022-09-13 During the 1980s and 90s Mexico weathered an economic crisis witnessed electoral upheaval and saw the dismantling of state subsidies to farmers and the privatization of nationally owned industries This book considers how popular movements found fresh footing in this new political economic landscape as villagers in Tepoztl n fought to keep communal lands out of the hands of outsiders the state and increasingly global capitalists Examining social movement politics from the margins rather than the center JoAnn Martin revisits the famous Redfield Lewis debate on Tepoztl n to argue that the gossip seen by Oscar Lewis as undermining

community coherence is really a form of political practice During more than fifteen years of research she observed the metamorphosis of a movement founded as a revolutionary popular struggle into what she terms a politics of loose connections in which temporary alliances flexible identities and shifting rhetoric are adapted to the demands of the moment Martin examines contemporary land struggles with an emphasis on the Comit para la Defensa de Tierra and its attempts to weave together strands of an invented tradition contemporary agrarian reform law and revolutionary ideology She shows how Tepoztecan politics borrows discourses from the Mexican state she then tells how this process shaped local politics in the midst of the contested 1988 national presidential election when local actors elaborated a discourse of democracy as a technique for disciplining gossip and in 1991 when Tepoztecan began to draw on the support of international environmental NGOs Throughout her analysis Martin explores how Tepoztecan politics unfolds in the climate of mistrust first nurtured by the role of the state in local politics and later by the demands of working with U S and Western European environmentalists Martin shows that the politics of loose connections is above all else a style of political participation that has proved adaptive in the contemporary political landscape and that understandings of politics have been dogged by a conception of connections that may well be obsolete in the contemporary world Her study is a balanced re evaluation of Tepoztl n that reveals how politics succeeds through loose connections a strategy that may be instructive for others seeking to survive in either local or global coalitions

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