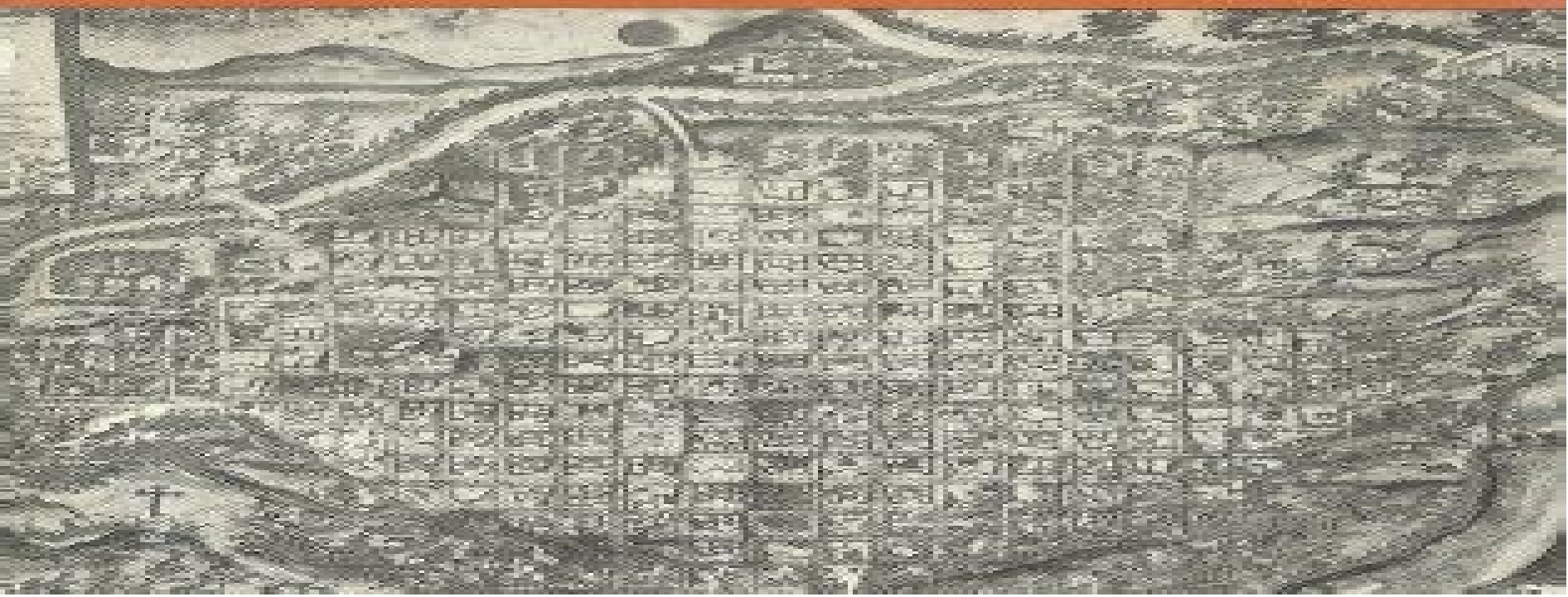


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RACE & CLASS IN COLONIAL OAXACA



Race And Class In Colonial Oaxaca

Emily Sebastian



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Race and Class in Colonial Oaxaca John K. Chance, 1978 **Colonial and Postcolonial Latin America and the Caribbean** Emily Sebastian, 2016-12-15 **Race And Ethnicity In Latin America** Peter Wade, 1997-05-20 An excellent source on past and present debates and a coherent and insightful set of proposals concerning methodology International Affairs More than merely providing a student's textbook Wade covers the main themes and offers a comprehensive overview of the relevant debates an excellent textbook European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies Wade's latest book is intelligent and easy to read and represents a significant contribution to the knowledge and understanding of the dynamics of race and ethnicity in Latin America Patterns of Prejudice **Building the King's Highway** Bruce A. Castleman, 2005-04 Focusing on the camino real linking Mexico City and the port of Veracruz Castleman has written a social history of road construction laborers in late Bourbon Mexico He has drawn on employment and census records to study a major shift in methods used by the Spanish colonial regime to mobilize the supply of unskilled labor and concomitant changes in the identities those laborers asserted for themselves By linking census and employment records he uncovers a host of social indicators such as marriage preference family structure and differences over time in how the caste system was used to classify people according to ancestry His work provides a valuable new perspective on people's lives as it advances our understanding of labor in late colonial Latin America *From Savages to Subjects* Robert H. Jackson, 2019-07-23 Incorporating recent findings by leading Southwest scholars as well as original research this book takes a fresh new look at the history of Spanish missions in northern Mexico the American Southwest during the 17th and 18th centuries Far from a record of heroic missionaries steadfast soldiers and colonial administrators it examines the experiences of the natives brought to live on the missions and the ways in which the mission program attempted to change just about every aspect of indigenous life Emphasizing the effect of the missions on native populations demographic patterns economics and socio cultural change this path breaking work fills a major gap in the history of the Southwest Household Mobility and Persistence in Guadalajara, Mexico Monica L. Hardin, 2016-12-08 1821 Guadalajara Mexico exhibited surprising mobility within its population Using data from the back to back censuses of 1821 and 1822 this study argues that mobility affected almost every individual who lived in Guadalajara during that time period The methodology used traces individuals who persisted from one year to the next to determine overall rates of mobility An analysis of short term stability and change within this set of historically identifiable individuals families and households reveals a process of mobility that not only has been neglected by studies based on aggregate data but that is often at variance with the findings of those studies The evidence shows that a significant portion of the extensive movement of individuals to and from the wards is short term and often cyclical rather than long term and permanent Additionally data sets from 1811 1813 and 1839 1842 are used as control groups to conclude that the mobility in 1821 1822 was not a unique historical event based on circumstances but an

overarching trend throughout the nineteenth century *Taxing Blackness* Norah L. A. Gharala, 2019-02-19 A definitive analysis of the most successful tribute system in the Americas as applied to Afromexicans During the eighteenth century hundreds of thousands of free descendants of Africans in Mexico faced a highly specific obligation to the Spanish crown a tax based on their genealogy and status This royal tribute symbolized imperial loyalties and social hierarchies As the number of free people of color soared this tax became a reliable source of revenue for the crown as well as a signal that colonial officials and ordinary people referenced to define and debate the nature of blackness *Taxing Blackness Free Afromexican Tribute in Bourbon New Spain* examines the experiences of Afromexicans and this tribute to explore the meanings of race political loyalty and legal privileges within the Spanish colonial regime Norah L A Gharala focuses on both the mechanisms officials used to define the status of free people of African descent and the responses of free Afromexicans to these categories and strategies This study spans the eighteenth century and focuses on a single institution to offer readers a closer look at the place of Afromexican individuals in Bourbon New Spain which was the most profitable and populous colony of the Spanish Atlantic As taxable subjects many Afromexicans were deeply connected to the colonial regime and ongoing debates about how taxpayers should be defined whether in terms of reputation or physical appearance Gharala shows the profound ambivalence and often hostility that free people of African descent faced as they navigated a regime that simultaneously labeled them sources of tax revenue and dangerous vagabonds Some free Afromexicans paid tribute to affirm their belonging and community ties Others contested what they saw as a shameful imposition that could harm their families for generations The microhistory includes numerous anecdotes from specific cases and people bringing their history alive resulting in a wealth of rural and urban gender and family insight Law's Political Foundations John O. Haley, 2016-06-24 *Law's Political Foundations* explains the development of the two basic systems of public and private law and their historical transformations Examining the historical development of law in China Japan Western Europe and Hispanic America Haley argues that law is a product rather than a constitutive element of political systems **Riot, Rebellion, and Revolution** Friedrich Katz, 2014-07-14 Since the Mexican Revolution of 1910 1920 Mexico's rebellious peasant has become a subject not only of history but of literature film and paintings With his sombrero his machete and his rifle he marches or rides through countless Hollywood or Mexican films killing brutal overseers hacienda owners corrupt officials and federal soldiers Some of Mexico's greatest painters such as Diego Rivera have portrayed him as one of the motive forces of Mexican history Was this in fact the case Or are we dealing with a legend forged in the aftermath of the Revolution and applied to the Revolution itself and to earlier periods of Mexican history This is one of the main questions discussed by the international group of scholars whose work is gathered in this volume They address the subject of agrarian revolts in Mexico from the pre-Columbian period through the twentieth century The volume offers a unique perspective not only on Mexican riots rebellions and revolutions through time but also on Mexican social movements in contrast to those in the rest of Latin America The contributors to the

volume are Ulises Beltrán Raymond Buve John Coatsworth Romana Falcon John M Hart Evelyn Hu DeHart Friedrich Katz William K Meyers Enrique Montalvo Ortega Herbert J Nickel Leticia Reina William Taylor Hans Werner Tobler John Tutino Arturo Warman and Eric Van Young Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **From**

Subjects to Citizens Sarah C. Chambers, 2010-11-01 Offering a corrective to previous views of Spanish American independence this book shows how political culture in Peru was dramatically transformed in this period of transition and how the popular classes as well as elites played crucial roles in this process Honor underpinning the legitimacy of Spanish rule and a social hierarchy based on race and class during the colonial era came to be an important source of resistance by ordinary citizens to repressive action by republican authorities fearful of disorder Claiming the protection of their civil liberties as guaranteed by the constitution these honorable citizens cited their hard work and respectable conduct in justification of their rights in this way contributing to the shaping of republican discourse Prominent politicians from Arequipa familiar with these arguments made in courtrooms where they served as jurists promoted at the national level a form of liberalism that emphasized not only discipline but also individual liberties and praise for the honest working man But the protection of men's public reputations and their patriarchal authority the author argues came at the expense of women who suffered further oppression from increasing public scrutiny of their sexual behavior through the definition of female virtue as private morality which also justified their exclusion from politics The advent of political liberalism was thus not associated with greater freedom social or political for women **The Cambridge History of Latin America** Leslie

Bethell, 1984-12-06 Enth Bd 1 2 Colonial Latin America Bd 3 From Independence to c 1870 Bd 4 5 c 1870 to 1930 Bd 6 10 Latin America since 1930 Bd 11 Bibliographical essays *To Intermix With Our White Brothers* Thomas N.

Ingersoll, 2005-11 The Native Americans of mixed ancestry in 1830 and why Andrew Jackson implemented a law to remove them

Supplement to the Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 6 John D. Monaghan, Barbara W. Edmonson, 2000 In this Ethnology supplement anthropologists who have carried out long term fieldwork among indigenous people review the ethnographic literature in the various regions of Middle America and discuss the theoretical and methodological orientations that have framed the work of scholars over the last several decades They examine how research agendas have developed in relationship to broader interests in the field and the ways in which the anthropology of the region has responded to the sociopolitical and economic policies of Mexico and Guatemala Most importantly they focus on the changing conditions of life of the indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica This volume offers a comprehensive picture of both the indigenous populations

and developments in the anthropology of the region over the last thirty years *Between Black and Brown* Rebecca Romo, Iberia and the Americas John Michael Francis, 2005-11-21 This comprehensive encyclopedia covers the reciprocal effects that the politics foreign policy and culture of Spain Portugal and the American nations have had on one another since the time of Columbus From the discovery of Newfoundland and Labrador by Portuguese explorer Gaspar Corte Real in 1501 to the phenomenal Hollywood careers of Spanish movie stars such as Antonio Banderas and Penelope Cruz *Iberia and the Americas* traces 500 years of Iberian influence on the Americas and vice versa Featuring six introductory essays and a chronology of key events this three volume encyclopedia examines more than five centuries of transatlantic encounters Students of a wide range of disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this exhaustive survey which traces Spanish and Portuguese influence throughout the Americas and highlights how Iberian cultures have in turn been enriched by the diverse cultures of the Americas **Hacienda and Market in Eighteenth-Century Mexico** Eric Van Young, 2006-06-01 This classic history of the Mexican hacienda from the colonial period through the nineteenth century has been reissued in a silver anniversary edition complete with a substantive new introduction and foreword Eric Van Young explores 150 years of Mexico's economic and rural development a period when one of history's great empires was trying to extract more resources from its most important colony and when an arguably capitalist economy was both expanding and taking deeper root The author explains the development of a regional agrarian system centered on the landed estates of late colonial Mexico the central economic and social institution of an overwhelmingly rural society With rich empirical detail he meticulously describes the features of the rural economy including patterns of land ownership credit and investment labor relations the structure of production and the relationship of a major colonial city to its surrounding area The book's most interesting and innovative element is its emphasis on the way the system of rural economy shaped and was shaped by the internal logic of a great spatial system the region of Guadalajara Van Young argues that Guadalajara's population growth progressively integrated the large geographical region surrounding the city through the mechanisms of the urban market for grain and meat which in turn put pressure on local land and labor resources Eventually this drove white and Indian landowners into increasingly sharp conflict and led to the progressive proletarianization of the region's peasantry during the last decades of the Spanish colonial era It is no accident given this history that the Guadalajara region was one of the major areas of armed insurrection for most of the decade during Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain By highlighting the way haciendas worked and changed over time this indispensable study illuminates Mexico's economic and social history the movement for independence and the origins of the Mexican Revolution **Becoming Maya** Wolfgang Gabbert, 2022-08-30 In Mexico's Yucatán peninsula it is commonly held that the population consists of two ethnic communities Maya Indians and descendants of Spanish conquerors As a result the history of the region is usually seen in terms of conflict between conquerors and conquered that too often ignores the complexity of interaction between these groups and the complex nature of identity

within them Yet despite this prevailing view most speakers of the Yucatec Maya language reject being considered Indian and refuse to identify themselves as Maya Wolfgang Gabbert maintains that this situation can be understood only by examining the sweeping procession of history in the region In *Becoming Maya* he has skillfully interwoven history and ethnography to trace 500 years of Yucatec history covering colonial politics the rise of plantations nineteenth century caste wars and modern reforms always with an eye toward the complexities of ethnic categorization According to Gabbert class has served as a self defining category as much as ethnicity in the Yucatán and although we think of caste wars as struggles between Mayas and Mexicans he shows that each side possessed a sufficiently complex ethnic makeup to rule out such pat observations Through this overview Gabbert reveals that Maya ethnicity is upheld primarily by outsiders who simply assume that an ethnic Maya consciousness has always existed among the Maya speaking people Yet even language has been a misleading criterion since many people not considered Indian are native speakers of Yucatec By not taking ethnicity for granted he demonstrates that the Maya speaking population has never been a self conscious community and that the criteria employed by others in categorizing Mayas has changed over time Grounded in field studies and archival research and boasting an exhaustive bibliography *Becoming Maya* is the first English language study that examines the roles played by ethnicity and social inequality in Yucatán history By revealing the highly nuanced complexities that underlie common stereotypes it offers new insights not only into Mesoamerican peoples but also into the nature of interethnic relations in general

Enlightened Immunity Paul Ramírez, 2018-08-28 In eighteenth century Mexico outbreaks of typhus and smallpox brought ordinary residents together with administrators priests and doctors to restore stability and improve the population's health This book traces the monumental shifts in preventive medicine and public health measures that ensued Reconstructing the cultural ritual and political background of Mexico's early experiments with childhood vaccines Paul Ramírez steps back to consider how the design of public health programs was thoroughly enmeshed with religion and the church the spread of Enlightenment ideas about medicine and the body and the customs and healing practices of indigenous villages Ramírez argues that it was not only educated urban elites doctors and men of science whose response to outbreaks of disease mattered Rather the cast of protagonists crossed ethnic gender and class lines local officials who decided if and how to execute plans that came from Mexico City rural priests who influenced local practices peasants and artisans who reckoned with the consequences of quarantine and parents who decided if they would allow their children to be handed over to vaccinators By following the multiethnic and multiregional production of medical knowledge in colonial Mexico *Enlightened Immunity* explores fundamental questions about trust uncertainty and the role of religion in a moment of discovery and innovation

Labor and Love in Guatemala Catherine Komisaruk, 2013-01-09 *Labor and Love in Guatemala* re envisions the histories of labor and ethnic formation in Spanish America Taking cues from gender studies and the new cultural history the book transforms perspectives on the major social trends that emerged across Spain's American colonies populations from

three continents mingled native people and Africans became increasingly hispanized slavery and other forms of labor coercion receded Komisaruk's analysis shows how these developments were rooted in gendered structures of work migration family and reproduction The engrossing narrative reconstructs Afro Guatemalan family histories through slavery and freedom and tells stories of native working women and men based on their own words The book takes us into the heart of sweeping historical processes as it depicts the migrations that linked countryside to city the sweat and filth of domestic labor the rise of female headed households and love as it was actually practiced amidst remarkable permissiveness by both individuals and the state

The People Of Quito, 1690-1810 Martin Minchom, 2019-07-11 This book describes the established pattern of regional studies of colonial Spanish America with a study of the social history of colonial Quito rooted in the experience of its lower strata It shows what the James Orton described as a colonial history as lifeless as the history of Sahara

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