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## **Moctezumas Children Aztec Royalty Under Spanish Rule 1520 1700:**

**Moctezuma's Children** Donald E. Chipman, 2010-01-01 Though the Aztec Empire fell to Spain in 1521 three principal heirs of the last emperor Moctezuma II survived the conquest and were later acknowledged by the Spanish victors as reyes naturales natural kings or monarchs who possessed certain inalienable rights as Indian royalty For their part the descendants of Moctezuma II used Spanish law and customs to maintain and enhance their status throughout the colonial period achieving titles of knighthood and nobility in Mexico and Spain So respected were they that a Moctezuma descendant by marriage became Viceroy of New Spain colonial Mexico's highest governmental office in 1696 This authoritative history follows the fortunes of the principal heirs of Moctezuma II across nearly two centuries Drawing on extensive research in both Mexican and Spanish archives Donald E Chipman shows how daughters Isabel and Mariana and son Pedro and their offspring used lawsuits strategic marriages and political maneuvers and alliances to gain pensions rights of entailment admission to military orders and titles of nobility from the Spanish government Chipman also discusses how the Moctezuma family history illuminates several larger issues in colonial Latin American history including women's status and opportunities and trans Atlantic relations between Spain and its New World colonies

**Beyond Cortés and Montezuma** Vitus Huber, John F. Schwaller, 2025-02-14 Beyond Cortés and Montezuma examines both European and Nahuatl texts and images that shed light on the complex narrative of contact and the ensuing conflict negotiation and cooperation that continued well after the colonial period A diverse group of scholars from Europe Mexico and the US with varied methodological backgrounds linguistics history art history and cultural studies query the conquest or rather conquista of Mexico through a series of case studies that interrogate how historians especially in Europe Mexico and the US understand and interact with this concept They consider the language used to encapsulate the event in Nahuatl documents from the colonial period how the Spanish veterans led the transition to settlement in taking land for themselves and the legacy of the conquista in discrimination against Tlaxcallans in modern Mexico Beyond Cortés and Montezuma is a compilation of nuanced reflections on the language narratives and memories of the conquista that balances the crimes of Spanish colonialism and asymmetries of power that existed within early New Spain with the abilities of Native peoples to resist negotiate and survive

**On the Lips of Others** Patrick Thomas Hajovsky, 2015-06-01 An interdisciplinary study investigating how the name and portrait of Moteuczoma a k a Moctezuma Montezuma II were represented in Aztec monuments and colonial manuscripts and how the concept of fame operated in the Aztec world

*Malintzin's Choices* Camilla Townsend, 2006-09-01 Malintzin was the indigenous woman who translated for Hernando Cortés in his dealings with the Aztec emperor Moctezuma in the days of 1519 to 1521 Malintzin at least was what the Indians called her The Spanish called her doña Marina and she has become known to posterity as La Malinche As Malinche she has long been regarded as a traitor to her people a dangerously sexy scheming woman who gave Cortés whatever he wanted out of her own self interest The life of the real woman however was much more

complicated She was sold into slavery as a child and eventually given away to the Spanish as a concubine and cook If she managed to make something more out of her life and she did it is difficult to say at what point she did wrong In getting to know the trials and intricacies with which Malintzin s life was laced we gain new respect for her steely courage as well as for the bravery and quick thinking demonstrated by many other Native Americans in the earliest period of contact with Europeans In this study of Malintzin s life Camilla Townsend rejects all the previous myths and tries to restore dignity to the profoundly human men and women who lived and died in those days Drawing on Spanish and Aztec language sources she breathes new life into an old tale and offers insights into the major issues of conquest and colonization including technology and violence resistance and accommodation gender and power Beautifully written deeply researched and with an innovative focus Malintzin s Choices will become a classic Townsend deftly walks the fine line between historical documentation and informed speculation to rewrite the history of the conquest of Mexico Weaving indigenous and Spanish sources the author not only provides contextual depth to understanding Malintzin s critical role as translator and cultural interpreter for Cortes but in the process she illuminates the broader panorama of choices experienced by both indigenous and Spanish participants This work not only provides revisionist grist for experts but will become a required and a popular reading for undergraduates whether in colonial surveys or in specialty courses Ann Twinam professor of history University of Texas Austin In this beautifully written and engrossing story of a controversial figure in Mexican history Camilla Townsend does a wonderful job unraveling the multiple myths about Malintzin Marina Malinche and placing her within her culture her choices and the tumultuous times in which she lived The result is a portrayal of Malintzin as a complex human being forced by circumstances to confront change and adaptation in order to survive Susan M Socolow Emory University Camilla Townsend s text reads beautifully She has a capacity to express complex ideas in simple elegant language This book consists of an interweaving of many strands of analysis Malinche appears as symbol as a historical conundrum and as an actor in one of history s most fascinating dramas The reader follows Malinche but all the while learns about the Nahuas world It is a book that will be extremely valuable for classrooms but also makes an important contribution to the academic literature Sonya Lipsett Rivera professor of history Carleton University

**Nahua Horizons** Ezekiel G. Stear, 2025-02-18 Nahua Horizons Writing Persuasion and Futurities in Colonial Mexico investigates how Nahuas conceptualized their futures in the early colonial period Scholar Ezekiel G Stear delves deeply into canonical texts such as the Florentine Codex and the Crónica mexicanayotl as well as understudied texts such as the Lienzo de Quauhquechollan the Tira de Tepechpan and the Anales de Juan Bautista The study does more than describe how Nahuas conceived of their own futures it also shows their specific plans for moving into the coming years The book examines how Nahua writers in Central Mexico and other Mesoamerican voices in colonial Spanish America played an active decisive role in shaping culture using writing to persuade their communities to mold their own destinies even amid colonial upheaval This work opens up new directions for research and teaching shifting inquiry from

how Nahuas preserved cultural continuity to how they envisioned their roles as pathfinders toward times to come Nahua Horizons challenges the notion that the Spanish erased Nahua culture The book emphasizes the ways people kept sovereignty over the futures they envisioned for themselves and their communities Stear s bold new approach follows the paths that Nahuas forged ahead into unknown times **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

**Military Ethos and Visual Culture in Post-conquest Mexico** Mónica Domínguez Torres,2013 Bringing to bear her extensive knowledge of the cultures of Renaissance Europe and sixteenth century Mexico Mónica Domínguez Torres here investigates the significance of military images and symbols in post Conquest Mexico She shows how the conquest in fact involved dynamic exchanges between cultures and that certain interconnections between martial social and religious elements resonated with similar intensity among Mesoamericans and Europeans creating indeed cultural bridges between these diverse communities Multidisciplinary in approach this study builds on scholarship in the fields of visual literary and cultural studies to analyse the European and Mesoamerican content of the martial imagery fostered within the indigenous settlements of central Mexico as well as the ways in which local communities and leaders appropriated manipulated modified and reinterpreted foreign visual codes Military Ethos and Visual Culture in Post Conquest Mexico draws on post structuralist and post colonial approaches to analyse the complex dynamics of identity formation in colonial communities *Indigenous Intellectuals* Gabriela Ramos,Yanna Yannakakis,2014-04-30 Via military conquest Catholic evangelization and intercultural engagement and struggle a vast array of knowledge circulated through the Spanish viceroyalties in Mexico and the Andes

This collection highlights the critical role that indigenous intellectuals played in this cultural ferment. Scholars of history, anthropology, literature, and art history reveal new facets of the colonial experience by emphasizing the wide range of indigenous individuals who used knowledge to subvert, undermine, critique, and sometimes enhance colonial power. Seeking to understand the political, social, and cultural impact of indigenous intellectuals, the contributors examine both ideological and practical forms of knowledge. Their understanding of intellectual encompasses the creators of written texts and visual representations, functionaries and bureaucrats who interacted with colonial agents and institutions, and organic intellectuals.

Contributors: Elizabeth Hill Boone, Kathryn Burns, John Charles Alan Durston, María Elena Martínez, Tristan Platt, Gabriela Ramos, Susan Schroeder, John F. Schwaller, Camilla Townsend, Eleanor Wake, Yanna Yannakakis.

***Military Ethos and Visual Culture in Post-Conquest Mexico*** María Domínguez Torres, 2017-07-05. Bringing to bear her extensive knowledge of the cultures of Renaissance Europe and sixteenth-century Mexico, María Domínguez Torres here investigates the significance of military images and symbols in post-Conquest Mexico. She shows how the conquest, in fact, involved dynamic exchanges between cultures and that certain interconnections between martial, social, and religious elements resonated with similar intensity among Mesoamericans and Europeans, creating indeed cultural bridges between these diverse communities. Multidisciplinary in approach, this study builds on scholarship in the fields of visual, literary, and cultural studies to analyse the European and Mesoamerican content of the martial imagery fostered within the indigenous settlements of central Mexico, as well as the ways in which local communities and leaders appropriated, manipulated, modified, and reinterpreted foreign visual codes. *Military Ethos and Visual Culture in Post-Conquest Mexico* draws on post-structuralist and post-colonial approaches to analyse the complex dynamics of identity formation in colonial communities.

**The Atlantic World** D'Maris Coffman, Adrian Leonard, William O'Reilly, 2014-12-05. As the meeting point between Europe, colonial America, and Africa, the history of the Atlantic world is a constantly shifting arena, but one which has been a focus of huge and vibrant debate for many years. In over thirty chapters, all written by experts in the field, *The Atlantic World* takes up these debates and gathers together key original scholarship to provide an authoritative survey of this increasingly popular area of world history. The book takes a thematic approach to topics including exploration, migration, and cultural encounters. In the first chapters, scholars examine the interactions between groups which converged in the Atlantic world, such as slaves, European migrants, and Native Americans. The volume then considers questions such as finance, money, and commerce in the Atlantic world, as well as warfare, government, and religion. The collection closes with chapters examining how ideas circulated across and around the Atlantic and beyond. It presents the Atlantic as a shared space in which commodities and ideas were exchanged and traded, and examines the impact that these exchanges had on both people and places. Including an introductory essay from the editors which defines the field, and lavishly illustrated with paintings, drawings, and maps, this accessible volume is invaluable reading for all students and scholars of this broad sweep of world history.

**Indigenous Elites and Creole**

**Identity in Colonial Mexico, 1500-1800** Peter B. Villella, 2016-01-25 This book explores colonial indigenous historical accounts to offer a new interpretation of the origins of Mexico's neo Aztec patriotic identity

**Sword of Empire** Donald E. Chipman, 2021-06-09 *Sword of Empire* The Spanish Conquest of the Americas from Columbus to Cortés 1492-1529 is by design an approachable and accessible history of some of the most life altering events in the story of man Chipman examines the contributions of Christopher Columbus and Hernando Cortés in creating the foundations of the Spanish Empire in North America Chipman has produced a readable and accurate narrative for students and the reading public although some information presented on Cortés cannot be found elsewhere in print and is therefore of interest to specialists in the history of Spain in America Exclusive material from Professor France V Scholes and the author share insights into the multi layered complexities of a man born in 1484 and named at birth Fernando Cortés As for Columbus born in Genoa on the Italian peninsula in 1451 and given the name Cristóbal de Colón he is a more transformative man than Cortés in bringing Western Civilization to the major Caribbean islands in the Spanish West Indies and beyond Historians strive to present a usable past and the post Columbian world is of course the modern world Columbus's discoveries those of other mariners who followed to the south in America and still other eastward to the Asia placed the world on the path of global interdependence both good and ill for peoples of the world There are no footnotes in *Sword of Empire* this is narrative at its finest but there are extensive bibliographies for each chapter that will prove useful for readers of every background

*Ancient Origins of Mesoamerica* Norah Romney, The Central Andes Mexico El Salvador Honduras Guatemala Nicaragua Costa Rica Peru and Bolivia all have deep roots in their pre Columbian civilizations The first chapters of Latin America's history correspond to those who inhabited it before encountering Europeans This is especially true in Mesoamerica The objectives are to show the development of the peoples and high civilizations of Mesoamerica before the arrival of the Mexica Aztecs in the Valley of Mexico 1325 second to examine the key features of the political and socioeconomic organization as well as the artistic and intellectual achievements achieved during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries under Mexica Aztec rule Finally present a vision of Mesoamerican life on the eve of the European invasion 1519 between North and South America's solid continental masses the area of Mesoamerica that is the region where it developed with great cultural difficulties which reached an area of about 900 000 km<sup>2</sup> when the Spaniards arrived with its varied isthmian characteristics and geographical features such as Tehuantepec and Fonseca Gulfs the Yucatan Peninsula and the Gulf of Honduras Gulf German specialists such as Eduard Seler introduced *Mittel Amerika* over 70 years ago to denote the region where high indigenous cultures flourished in central and southern Mexico Norah Romney focused attention on what he called Mesoamerica many years later The concept of Mesoamerica goes beyond geography High indigenous culture and civilization have also developed and unfolded in various forms and periods When the Spanish invaded in 1519 its northern borders were the Sinaloa River to the northwest and the Panuco to the northeast it extended beyond the Lerma River basin in the north central part Its southern limits were the

Motagua River that empties into the Gulf of Honduras in the Caribbean the south shore of Lake Nicaragua and the Nicoya Peninsula in Costa Rica and these locations developed highly advanced cultures showing a greater degree of geographical and ecological diversity than any other region of comparable extension in the entire planet There is a complex geological history in the region Recent volcanic activity and mountain formation have played a vital role in the shape of various natural regions The mountains have two volcanic axes one that runs east west along the southern limits of the Valley of Mexico and the other that runs northwest southeast through Mexico and Central America

### **Lost Civilizations of Mesoamerica**

Norah Romney, As the Olmec culture developed in the early pre classic period we observe the phenomenon of the Olmec Heads and their Mysterious origins Through ideological management and coercion mechanisms the dominant ruler appears and alludes to forms of government exercised by individuals Massive sculptures and large scale architecture represent the first representations of political power The socio political complex that developed thus encouraged the development of similar forms in other areas of Mesoamerica resulting in the first stratified societies consisting of actual states as seen in Teotihuacan in the Mexican highlands Monte Albán in Oaxaca and the Maya city states during the classical period A corollary of this process was the rise of some post classical societies that reached supra state levels such as the Mexica who settled in the Mexican highlands and established a true pan Mesoamerican empire Following this brief introduction it is time to examine each ancient Mexican society considered the most significant in Mesoamerica's political development

América

Robert Goodwin,2019-03-05 An epic history of the Spanish empire in North America from 1493 to 1898 by Robert Goodwin author of Spain The Centre of the World At the conclusion of the American Revolution half the modern United States was part of the vast Spanish Empire The year after Columbus's great voyage of discovery in 1492 he claimed Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for Spain For the next three hundred years thousands of proud Spanish conquistadors and their largely forgotten Mexican allies went in search of glory and riches from Florida to California Many died few triumphed Some were cruel some were curious some were kind Missionaries and priests yearned to harvest Indian souls for God through baptism and Christian teaching Theirs was a frontier world which Spain struggled to control in the face of Indian resistance and competition from France Britain and finally the United States In the 1800s Spain lost it all Goodwin tells this history through the lives of the people who made it happen and the literature and art with which they celebrated their successes and mourned their failures He weaves an epic tapestry from these intimate biographies of explorers and conquerors like Columbus and Coronado but also lesser known characters like the powerful Gálvez family who gave invaluable and largely forgotten support to the American Patriots during the Revolutionary War the great Pueblo leader Popay and Esteban the first documented African American Like characters in a great play or a novel Goodwin's protagonists walk the stage of history with heroism and brio and much tragedy

**Transatlantic Obligations** Jane E. Mangan,2016 In sixteenth century Peru and Spain even as migration race mixture and transculturation took place family members fulfilled obligations by adapting



custom to a changing world This book studies non elite families of indigenous Spanish and mixed ancestry with a focus on Lima and Arequipa and those with connections to Seville

**Journeys to the United Mexican States** Kalman Dubov, 2022-06-22 Mexico s history reaches back 4 000 years beginning with the Olmecs who lived in the Yucatan Peninsula That remarkable civilization created those huge stone heads with developments that spearheaded and vitalized every subsequent Mesoamerican civilization that followed The Olmecs and the Maya who succeeded them created the concept of zero an incredible development in mathematical computation This book begins with the Olmecs tracing successor civilizations to the last Mesoamerican Empire the Aztecs I describe Aztec life ritual cuisine and development until in August 1521 this civilization was conquered by Spanish conquistadors Much of the Aztecs their people and royalty are known today by way of Spanish ethnographers and historians who authored codices writing and describing what they saw even as that civilization was changed That change was permanent Aztec ritual and its polytheism were altered by Spanish missionaries and enforced by the Inquisition From 1521 until 1821 Spanish Colonial authorities imposed forced labor in varying forms Colonialism was overthrown in 1821 and Mexico now entered a new era This book describes those changes as well as the challenges the government today faces in addressing many disparities in its policies Healthcare challenges with systemic poverty as well as the drug war preoccupies much energy in the government s efforts to address them Mexico also has a large Jewish population whose history was marked by secrecy and Spanish efforts to eradicate this ancient religion Today s Zocalo in the heart of Centro Historico was the place where Jews were burned to death in public admonition against Jewish practice Another site for such death was the nearby ex Convento of San Diego opposite the Grand Palace de Belles Artes Today s Jews are thriving and Mexico Israel relations are strong This book would not be complete without describing my visits to the country In My Visit I describe the different ports I visited while aboard cruise ships But many more months in the country were spent in San Miguel de Allende and in Mexico City I describe these visits their people and the many nuances of Mexican life The Mexican constitution recognizes 69 ethnic languages and speakers who are scattered but who primarily live in its southern states Many ethnic languages are so diverse that their dialects are unintelligible to the same language group Language creates the core bonds of society and such multiplicity provides insight into the huge diversity of identity and of life in Mexico This book is the 14th in the Journey series and is my first book on the American continent I hope I have done justice to the vast complexity of this society

*Spanish Texas, 1519-1821* Donald E. Chipman, Harriet Denise Joseph, 2022-02-24 This revised and expanded edition of the authoritative history of Spanish Texas features significant new discoveries throughout Modern Texas like Mexico traces its beginning to sixteenth century encounters between Europeans and Indians Unlike Mexico however Texas eventually received the stamp of Anglo American culture so that Spanish contributions to present day Texas tend to be obscured or even unknown Spanish Texas 1519 1821 undercores the significance of the Spanish period in Texas history Beginning with an overview of the land and its inhabitants before the

arrival of Europeans it covers major people and events from early exploration to the end of the colonial era This new edition of Spanish Texas has been extensively revised and expanded to include a wealth of new discoveries The opening chapter on Texas Indians reveals their high degree of independence from European influence Other chapters incorporate new information on La Salle's Garcitas Creek colony and French influences in Texas the destruction of the San Sab mission and the Spanish punitive expedition to the Red River in the late 1750s and eighteenth century Bourbon reforms in the Americas Drawing on new and original research the authors shed new light on the experience of women in Spanish Texas across ethnic racial and class distinctions including new revelations about their legal rights on the Texas frontier *The Codex Mexicanus* Lori Boornazian Diel, 2018-12-12 Winner Roland H Bainton Book Prize The Sixteenth Century Society and Conference 2019 Some sixty years after the Spanish conquest of Mexico a group of Nahua intellectuals in Mexico City set about compiling an extensive book of miscellanea which was recorded in pictorial form with alphabetic texts in Nahuatl clarifying some imagery or adding new information altogether This manuscript known as the Codex Mexicanus includes records pertaining to the Aztec and Christian calendars European medical astrology a genealogy of the Tenochca royal house and an annals history of pre conquest Tenochtitlan and early colonial Mexico City among other topics Though filled with intriguing information the Mexicanus has long defied a comprehensive scholarly analysis surely due to its disparate contents In this pathfinding volume Lori Boornazian Diel presents the first thorough study of the entire Codex Mexicanus that considers its varied contents in a holistic manner She provides an authoritative reading of the Mexicanus's contents and explains what its creation and use reveal about native reactions to and negotiations of colonial rule in Mexico City Diel makes sense of the codex by revealing how its miscellaneous contents find counterparts in Spanish books called Reportorios de los tiempos Based on the medieval almanac tradition Reportorios contain vast assortments of information related to the issue of time as does the Mexicanus Diel masterfully demonstrates that just as Reportorios were used as guides to living in early modern Spain likewise the Codex Mexicanus provided its Nahua audience a guide to living in colonial New Spain *LOST KINGDOMS OF CENTRAL AMERICA* Norah Romney, 2021-02-12 Thousands of years ago people settled in the part of the world called Mesoamerica This region consists of southern Mexico and most of Central America as it stretches between what is now called the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean Although many different countries now exist within this space it was the original home to just one civilisation the Olmec As time advanced other well known groups became dominant in the area These were primarily the Aztecs and the Mayan All these early civilizations that existed from approximately 1200 BCE to 900 CE were steeped with culture tradition commerce and conflict They also offer many mysteries and enigmas to modern understanding These are the things that make people wonder about how the civilisations arose gained such power and why they disappeared Travel back in time to the first days to discover the questions that still exist in the minds of archaeologists historians and others who strive to understand the ancient mysteries of Mesoamerica

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