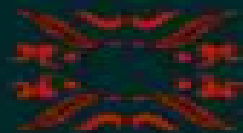




Magistrates of the Sacred

Priests and Parishioners in
Eighteenth-Century Mexico

William B. Taylor



Magistrates Of The Sacred Priests And Parishioners In Eighteenth Century Mexico

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Magistrates Of The Sacred Priests And Parishioners In Eighteenth Century Mexico:

Magistrates of the Sacred William B. Taylor, William Benjamin Sarsfield Taylor, 1996 Extensive and in depth study of the Episcopal church covers politics economics and the spiritual and social life of late Bourbon Mexico Begins with a description of regalist policies and the secularization of parishes and concludes with a discussion on Hacienda and Market in Eighteenth-Century Mexico Eric Van Young, 2006-06 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 *Humanities*, 1998 Christianity in Latin America Justo L. González, Ondina E. González, 2007-11-12 From the arrival of the conquistadores in the fifteenth century to the spread of the Pentecostal movement today Christianity has moulded coerced refashioned and enriched Latin America Likewise Christianity has been changed criticized and renewed as it crossed the Atlantic These changes now affect its practice and understanding not only in South and Central America and the Caribbean but also through immigration and global communication around the world Focusing on this mutually constitutive relationship Christianity in Latin America presents the important encounters between people ideas and events of this large heterogeneous subject In doing so it takes readers on a fascinating journey of explorers missionaries farmers mystics charlatans evangelists dictators and martyrs This book offers an accessible and engaging review of the history of Christianity in Latin America with a widely ecumenical focus to foster understanding of the various forces shaping both

Christianity and the region Remaking Identities Benjamin Lieberman,2013-03-22 For centuries conquerors missionaries and political movements acting in the name of a single god nation or race have sought to remake human identities Tracing the rise of exclusive forms of identity over the past 1500 years this innovative book explores both the creation and destruction of exclusive identities including those based on nationalism and monotheistic religion Benjamin Lieberman focuses on two critical phases of world history the age of holy war and conversion and the age of nationalism and racism His cases include the rise of Islam the expansion of medieval Christianity Spanish conquests in the Americas Muslim expansion in India settler expansion in North America nationalist cleansing in modern Europe and Asia and Nazi Germany's efforts to build a racial empire He convincingly shows that efforts to transplant and expand new identities have paradoxically generated long periods of both stability and explosive violence that remade the human landscape around the world *War and Independence In Spanish America* Anthony McFarlane,2013-10-15 During the period from 1808 to 1826 the Spanish empire was convulsed by wars throughout its dominions in Iberia and the Americas The conflicts began in Spain where Napoleon's invasion triggered a war of national resistance The collapse of the Spanish monarchy provoked challenges to the colonial regime in virtually all of Spain's American provinces and colonial demands for autonomy and independence led to political turbulence and violent confrontation on a transcontinental scale During the two decades after 1808 Spanish America witnessed warfare on a scale not seen since the conquests three centuries earlier War and Independence in Spanish America provides a unified account of war in Spanish America during the period after the collapse of the Spanish government in 1808 McFarlane traces the courses and consequences of war combining a broad narrative of the development and distribution of armed conflict with analysis of its characteristics and patterns He maps the main arenas of war traces the major campaigns by and crucial battles between rebels and royalists and places the military conflicts in the context of international political change Readers will come away with a fully realized understanding of how war and military mobilization affected Spanish American societies and shaped the emerging independent states **A global history of early modern violence** Erica Charters,Marie Houllemare,Peter H. Wilson,2021-01-26 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This is the first extensive analysis of large scale violence and the methods of its restraint in the early modern world Using examples from Asia Africa the Americas and Europe it questions the established narrative that violence was only curbed through the rise of western style nation states and civil societies Global history allows us to reframe and challenge traditional models for the history of violence and to rethink categories and units of analysis through comparisons By decentring Europe and exploring alternative patterns of violence the contributors to this volume articulate the significance of violence in narratives of state and empire building as well as in their failure and decline while also providing new means of tracing the transition from the early modern to modernity **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 **Building the King's Highway**

Bruce A. Castleman, 2005-04-01 The importance of the silver trade to the Spanish colonial effort is well documented as it opened up an exchange of goods with Europe and Asia Lesser known is the story of the roads on which this trade moved and the people responsible for building them Focusing on the camino real linking Mexico City and the port of Veracruz Bruce 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 Through a close analysis of wages actually paid to named individuals from one week to the next Castleman opens a new window on Mexican history In the 1760s a free wage labor regime replaced a draft labor system and by examining records of road construction he traces both this transformation and its implications During this time free wage artisans saw their earnings reduced and they were pushed into the labor pool and Castleman reveals how a shift occurred in the way that laborers identified themselves as the Spanish casta system of racial classification became increasingly fluid In his study Castleman introduces some of the principle players of eighteenth century Mexico from viceroys to tobacco planters to military engineers He then fleshes out the lives of working persons drawing on a complete set of construction records from the construction of the Puente de Escamela at Orizaba to forge a collective biography that considers their existences apart from the workplace 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 As Castleman shows roads did not so much link Mexico to the global economy as forge regional markets within New Spain and his work provides an astute analysis of struggles between the Bourbon colonial state the important consulados of Mexico City and Veracruz and more localized interests over road policy More important Building the King's Highway provides a valuable new perspective on people's lives as it advances our understanding of labor in late colonial Latin America **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 Mexican Wars for Independence** Timothy J. Henderson, 2025-10-16 Mexico's wars for independence were not fought to achieve political independence. Unlike their neighbors to the north, Mexico's revolutionaries aimed to overhaul their society. Intending profound social reform, the rebellion's leaders declared from the onset that their struggle would be incomplete even meaningless if it were merely a political event. Easily navigating through nineteenth-century Mexico's complex and volatile political environment, Timothy J. Henderson offers a well-rounded treatment of the entire period but pays particular attention to the early phases of the revolt under the priest Miguel Hidalgo and Jos Mar a Morelos. Hidalgo promised an immediate end to slavery and tailored his appeals to the poor but also sanctioned pillage and shocking acts of violence. This savagery would ultimately cost Hidalgo, Morelos, and the entire country dearly, leading to the revolution's failure in pursuit of both meaningful social and political reform. While Mexico eventually gained independence from Spain, severe social injustices remained and would fester for another century. Henderson deftly traces the major leaders and conflicts, forcing us to reconsider what independence meant and means for Mexico today. **The Mexican Mission** Ryan Dominic Crewe, 2019-06-27 Offers a social history of the Mexican mission enterprise, emphasizing the centrality of indigenous politics, economics, and demographic catastrophe. **The Ashgate Research Companion to the Counter-Reformation** Alexandra Bamji, Geert H. Janssen, Mary Laven, 2016-03-23 In the last two decades, the history of the Counter-Reformation has been stretched and re-shaped in numerous directions. Reflecting the variety and innovation that characterize studies of early modern Catholicism today, this volume incorporates topics as diverse as life cycle and community science and the senses, the performing and visual arts, material objects and print culture, war and the state, sacred landscapes and urban structures. Moreover, it challenges the conventional chronological parameters of the Counter-Reformation and introduces the reader to the latest research on global Catholicism. **The Ashgate Research Companion to the Counter-Reformation** presents a comprehensive examination of recent scholarship on early modern Catholicism in its many guises. It examines how the Tridentine reforms inspired conflict and conversion and evaluates lives and identities, spirituality, culture, and religious change. This wide-ranging and original research guide is a unique resource for scholars and students of European and transnational history. **Theater of a Thousand Wonders** William B. Taylor, 2016-10-03 The first comprehensive historical study of the images and shrines of New Spain, rich in stories and patterns of change over time. **Forging Repertoires** Drew Edward Davies, 2025-04-23 Much engagement with the cathedral music of New Spain has been through the lens of exoticism. This book

challenges this view by uncovering how colonial repertoires mixed European aesthetics with locally composed pieces to create canons both tailored to local liturgies and shaped by European tradition Building upon material from the archives of Mexico City Durango and Puebla cathedrals author Drew Edward Davies examines how composers some of them priests communicated theological doctrine through music genres The book also offers a new understanding of cultural encounter both by assessing how music was used for indoctrination and by rethinking stereotypes in villancicos through the lens of topic theory Illuminating the unique mix of devotional subjects stressed in New Spain Davies argues that topicality rather than style differentiated New Spanish musical repertory from that of Europe Concluding with a history of the early music movement s revival of New Spanish music beginning in the 1960s Davies suggests that exoticism and the imagination continue to shape performances in ways that may not be plausible historically but nonetheless resonate with audiences in the contemporary world In so doing he invites performers and scholars alike to engage with broader repertoires of New Spanish music moving forward

The Oxford Handbook of the Aztecs Deborah L. Nichols, Enrique Rodríguez-Alegría, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of the Aztecs the first of its kind provides a current overview of recent research on the Aztec empire the best documented prehispanic society in the Americas Chapters span from the establishment of Aztec city states to the encounter with the Spanish empire and the Colonial period that shaped the modern world Articles in the Handbook take up new research trends and methodologies and current debates The Handbook articles are divided into seven parts Part I Archaeology of the Aztecs introduces the Aztecs as well as Aztec studies today including the recent practice of archaeology ethnohistory museum studies and conservation The articles in Part II Historical Change provide a long term view of the Aztecs starting with important predecessors the development of Aztec city states and imperialism and ending with a discussion of the encounter of the Aztec and Spanish empires Articles also discuss Aztec notions of history writing and time Part III Landscapes and Places describes the Aztec world in terms of its geography ecology and demography at varying scales from households to cities Part IV Economic and Social Relations in the Aztec Empire discusses the ethnic complexity of the Aztec world and social and economic relations that have been a major focus of archaeology Articles in Part V Aztec Provinces Friends and Foes focuses on the Aztec s dynamic relations with distant provinces and empires and groups that resisted conquest and even allied with the Spanish to overthrow the Aztec king This is followed by Part VI Ritual Belief and Religion which examines the different beliefs and rituals that formed Aztec religion and their worldview as well as the material culture of religious practice The final section of the volume Aztecs after the Conquest carries the Aztecs through the post conquest period an increasingly important area of archaeological work and considers the place of the Aztecs in the modern world

Piety, Power, and Politics Douglas Sullivan-González, 2014-01-29 Douglass Sullivan Gonzalez examines the influence of religion on the development of nationalism in Guatemala during the period 1821 1871 focusing on the relationship between Rafael Carrera and the Guatemalan Catholic Church He illustrates the peculiar and fascinating blend of religious fervor

popular power and caudillo politics that inspired a multiethnic and multiclass alliance to defend the Guatemalan nation in the mid nineteenth century Led by the military strongman Rafael Carrera an unlikely coalition of mestizos Indians and creoles whites born in the Americas overcame a devastating civil war in the late 1840s and withstood two threats 1851 and 1863 from neighboring Honduras and El Salvador that aimed at reintegrating conservative Guatemala into a liberal federation of Central American nations Sullivan Gonzalez shows that religious discourse and ritual were crucial to the successful construction and defense of independent Guatemala Sermons commemorating independence from Spain developed a covenantal theology that affirmed divine protection if the Guatemalan people embraced Catholicism Sullivan Gonzalez examines the extent to which this religious and nationalist discourse was popularly appropriated Recently opened archives of the Guatemalan Catholic Church revealed that the largely mestizo population of the central and eastern highlands responded favorably to the church s message Records indicate that Carrera depended upon the clerics ability to pacify the rebellious inhabitants during Guatemala s civil war 1847 1851 and to rally them to Guatemala s defense against foreign invaders Though hostile to whites and mestizos the majority indigenous population of the western highlands identified with Carrera as their liberator Their admiration for and loyalty to Carrera allowed them a territory that far exceeded their own social space Though populist and antidemocratic the historic legacy of the Carrera years is the Guatemalan nation Sullivan Gonzalez details how theological discourse popular claims emerging from mestizo and Indian communities and the caudillo s ability to finesse his enemies enabled Carrera to bring together divergent and contradictory interests to bind many nations into one

Religion in New Spain Susan Schroeder,Stafford Poole,2007 Religion in New Spain presents an overview of the history of colonial religious culture and encompasses aspects of religion in the many regions of New Spain In reading these essays it is clear the Spanish conquest was not the end all of indigenous culture that the Virgin of Guadalupe was a myth in the making by locals as well as foreigners that nuns and priests had real lives and that the institutional colonial church even post Trent was seldom if ever above or beyond political or economic influence Susan Schroeder and Stafford Poole have divided the presentations into seven parts that represent general categories spanning the colonial era Encounters Accommodation and Outright Idolatry Native Sexuality and Christian Morality Believing in Miracles Taking the Veil and New Realities Guardian of the Christian Society The Holy Office of the Inquisition Racism Judaizing and Gambling Music and Martyrdom on the Northern Frontier and Tangential Christianity on Other Frontiers Business and Politics as Usual Sacred space can be anywhere and might not be bound by walls and ceilings As the authors of these essays show religion is often an attempt to reconcile the mysterious and unmanageable forces of nature such as storms droughts floods infestations of pests epidemic diseases and sicknesses it is an attempt to control the uncontrollable

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

The Casa del Deán Penny C. Morrill, 2023-09-15 The Casa del De n in Puebla Mexico is one of few surviving sixteenth century residences in the Americas Built in 1580 by Tom s de la Plaza the Dean of the Cathedral the house was decorated with at least three magnificent murals two of which survive Their rediscovery in the 1950s and restoration in 2010 revealed works of art that rival European masterpieces of the early Renaissance while incorporating indigenous elements that identify them with Amerindian visual traditions Extensively illustrated with new color photographs of the murals The Casa del De n presents a thorough iconographic analysis of the paintings and an enlightening discussion of the relationship between Tom s de la Plaza and the indigenous artists whom he commissioned Penny Morrill skillfully traces how native painters trained by the Franciscans used images from Classical mythology found in Flemish and Italian prints and illustrated books from France as well as animal images and glyphic traditions with pre Columbian origins to create murals that are reflective of Don Tom s s erudition and his role in evangelizing among the Amerindians She demonstrates how the importance given to rhetoric by both the Spaniards and the Nahuas became a bridge of communication between these two distinct and highly evolved cultures This pioneering study of the Casa del De n mural cycle adds an important new chapter to the study of colonial Latin American art as it increases our understanding of the process by which imagery in the New World took on Christian meaning

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