THE MEXICA AZTECS

Burr Cartwright Brundage

Rain Of Darts The Mexica Aztecs

Elizabeth Salas

Rain Of Darts The Mexica Aztecs:

A Rain of Darts Burr Cartwright Brundage, 2014-04-15 This book was the first serious scholarly attempt in nearly a century to put in narrative form the exciting and important history of the Mexican Indians who founded Tenochtitlan and who created from it what is known as the Aztec empire Although many native sources often in translations with scholarly annotations became available in the twentieth century the corpus of this material was scattered and uncoordinated Burr Cartwright Brundage has utilized these sources to produce a consecutive narrative that portrays direction and purpose in the evolution of the Aztec empire A Rain of Darts is the first one volume history of the Mexica historically the most important of the Aztec peoples The focus of the narrative is on the political state produced by the Mexica during their stormy history The eleven Mexica reigns that preceded the Spanish Conquest are investigated their triumphs and errors explained and the lives of their great leaders illuminated where the sources allow The narrative opens with the first appearance of the Mexica out of the arid north it details their aimless wandering the founding of the city of Mexico in the waters of Lake Tezcoco their desperate struggle for independence successfully achieved in 1428 and the flourishing of the new state and its curiously structured empire This history concludes with an analysis of the character of Moteuczoma II and investigates the final sickness of the Mexican state Cortez and his small army of Spaniards are seen here for the first time in historical literature through the eyes of the people they conquered The Mexica Aztecs remain at the center of the narrative The Mexica were unable to build a tightly knit empire because of the elitist international warrior class and its peculiar cult of war and sacrifice To the Mexica warfare and bloodshed were sacraments the teuctli or knightly warrior was the priest of this cult to which he was as loyal as to the state In this lay the uniqueness of the Mexican state and the seeds of its tragic end in 1521 Mexico: Volume 1, From the Beginning to the Spanish Conquest Alan Knight, 2002-09-23 The first in a three volume history covering Soldaderas in the Mexican Military Elizabeth Salas, 2010-07-04 This study the period 25 000 BC to the sixteenth century explores the evolving role of women soldiers in Mexico as both fighters and cultural symbols from the pre Columbian era to the present Since pre Columbian times soldiering has been a traditional life experience for innumerable women in Mexico Yet the many names given these women warriors heroines camp followers Amazons coronelas soldadas soldaderas and Adelitas indicate their ambivalent position within Mexican society In this original study Elizabeth Salas challenges many traditional stereotypes shedding new light on the significance of these women Drawing on military archival data anthropological studies and oral history interviews Salas first explores the real roles played by Mexican women in armed conflicts She finds that most of the functions performed by women easily equate to those performed by revolutionaries and male soldiers in the quartermaster corps and regular ranks She then turns her attention to the soldadera as a continuing symbol examining the image of the soldadera in literature corridos art music and film Salas finds that the fundamental realities of war link all Mexican women regardless of time period social class or nom de guerre **Colonialism and Postcolonial Development**

James Mahoney, 2010-02-15 In this comparative historical analysis of Spanish America Mahoney offers a new theory of colonialism and postcolonial development He explores why certain kinds of societies are subject to certain kinds of colonialism and why these forms of colonialism give rise to countries with differing levels of economic prosperity and social well being Mahoney contends that differences in the extent of colonialism are best explained by the potentially evolving fit between the institutions of the colonizing nation and those of the colonized society Moreover he shows how institutions forged under colonialism bring countries to relative levels of development that may prove remarkably enduring in the postcolonial period The argument is sure to stir discussion and debate both among experts on Spanish America who believe that development is not tightly bound by the colonial past and among scholars of colonialism who suggest that the institutional identity of the colonizing nation is of little consequence *Violence and Social Orders* Douglass C. North, John Joseph Wallis, Barry R. Weingast, 2009-02-26 All societies must deal with the possibility of violence and they do so in different ways This book integrates the problem of violence into a larger social science and historical framework showing how economic and political behavior are closely linked Most societies which we call natural states limit violence by political manipulation of the economy to create privileged interests These privileges limit the use of violence by powerful individuals but doing so hinders both economic and political development In contrast modern societies create open access to economic and political organizations fostering political and economic competition. The book provides a framework for understanding the two types of social orders why open access societies are both politically and economically more developed and how some 25 countries have made the transition between the two types Empire of the Inca Burr Cartwright Brundage, 1963 Examines the major factors responsible for the cultural achievements of the Inca Empire This Tree Grows Out of Hell Ptolemy Tompkins, 2008 Ptolemy Tompkins s spellbinding plunge into the history and meaning of Mesoamerican civilizations first published a decade ago is more compelling now than ever Combining scholarly knowledge with visionary perception and sensitivity he examines the Mayan Aztec and other related cultures from the perspective of that region s shifting understanding of the human soul A profoundly spiritual and ecological thread runs through this enlightening work like a river despite their amazing achievements these civilizations eventually crumbled because they lost touch with their sense of community their true natures and their environments Above all Tompkins vividly reveals how violence became a deeply flawed but powerful strategy for accessing the ever retreating realm of the spirit which had once guided and directed human life 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 Power and Citizenship José Esteban Castro, 2005-11-21 Water Power and Citizenship investigates the interrelationship between water politics and institutions and the development of citizenship rights from a historical sociological perspective The evolution of water's manifold social character and values as a source of power as a public good as a commodity or as a

universal right is examined in the light of ever changing and mutually binding social and ecological processes The Basin of Mexico s rich water history becomes the vantage point to cast light on one of the most crucial challenges facing the international community that of eliminating water inequality and injustice Ancient Mesoamerican Warfare M. Kathryn Brown, Travis W. Stanton, 2003 Collection of articles providing new research on warfare in ancient Maya and other Mesoamerican societies based on archaeological ethnohistorical and linguistic evidence

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