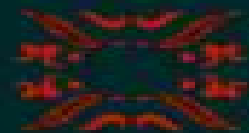


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Forging Repertoires Drew Edward Davies, 2025-04-23 Much engagement with the cathedral music of New Spain has been through lens of exoticism This book challenges this view by uncovering how colonial repertoires mixed European aesthetics with locally 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 **The Ashgate Research Companion to the Counter-Reformation** Alexandra

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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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confessors spiritual directors alms collectors educators scholars and sponsors of charitable works Each order brought to this work a distinct identity that informed people s beliefs and shaped variations in the practice of Catholicism Contrary to prevailing views mendicant orders flourished during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries and even the eighteenth century reforms that ended this era were not as devastating as has been assumed Even in the face of new institutional challenges the demand for their services continued through the end of the colonial period demonstrating the continued vitality of baroque piety [Iberian Atlantic World, 1600-1800: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide](#) Oxford University Press,2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Atlantic History a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of Atlantic History the study of the transnational interconnections between Europe North America South America and Africa particularly in the early modern and colonial period Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com

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