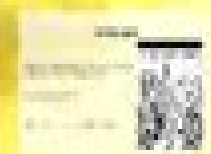
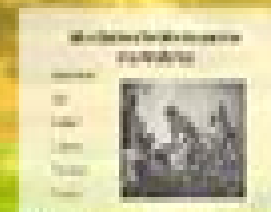
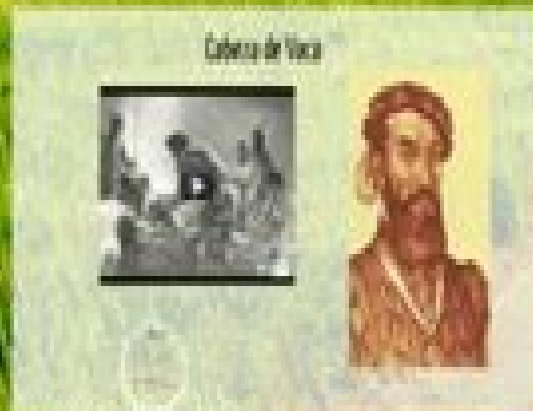


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Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca c 1490-1558 was a Spanish explorer and conquistador He participated in the Narváez expedition to Florida and became one of the few survivors of its disastrous journey Over several years he traversed vast territories in North America eventually reaching Spanish settlements in Mexico His chronicle remains a significant historical document offering a rare detailed perspective on early exploration and cross-cultural encounters in the New World

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