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The King's Living Image Alejandro Canequé, 2013-04-15 To rule their vast new American territories the Spanish monarchs appointed viceroys in an attempt to reproduce the monarchical system of government prevailing at the time in Europe But despite the political significance of the figure of the viceroy little is known about the mechanisms of viceregal power and its relation to ideas of kingship Examining this figure The King's Living Image challenges long held perspectives on the political nature of Spanish colonialism recovering at the same time the complexity of the political discourses and practices of Spanish rule It does so by studying the viceregal political culture that developed in New Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and the mechanisms both formal and informal of viceregal rule In so doing The King's Living Image questions the very existence of a colonial state and contends that imperial power was constituted in ritual ceremonies It also emphasizes the viceroys significance in carrying out the civilizing mission of the Spanish monarchy with regard to the indigenous population The King's Living Image will redefine the ways in which scholars have traditionally looked at the viceregal administration in colonial Mexico

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and customs Drawing on extensive research he shows that ceremonial entries lay at the heart of how the state functioned in later medieval and Renaissance France **Inventing Lima** A. Osorio,2008-05-26 This study examines certain key elements of the making or inventing of Lima as Peru s viceregal capital Through analysis of seventeenth century ceremonies of state and local religious rituals this book asserts that colonial Lima was culturally diverse and its rich population more integrated than historiography would suggest **Baroque Sovereignty** Anna More,2012-11-29 In the seventeenth century even as the Spanish Habsburg monarchy entered its irreversible decline the capital of its most important overseas territory was flourishing Nexus of both Atlantic and Pacific trade routes and home to an ethnically diverse population Mexico City produced a distinctive Baroque culture that combined local and European influences In this context the American born descendants of European immigrants or creoles as they called themselves began to envision a new society beyond the terms of Spanish imperialism and the writings of the Mexican polymath Carlos de Sig enza y G ngora 1645 1700 were instrumental in this process Mathematician antiquarian poet and secular priest Sig enza authored works on such topics as the 1680 comet the defense of New Spain pre Columbian history and the massive 1692 Mexico City riot He wrote all of these in his words out of love for my patria Through readings of Sig enza y G ngora s diverse works Baroque Sovereignty locates the colonial Baroque at the crossroads of a conflicted Spanish imperial rule and the political imaginary of an emergent local elite Arguing that Spanish imperialism was founded on an ideal of Christian conversion no longer applicable at the end of the seventeenth century More discovers in Sig enza y G ngora s works an alternative basis for local governance The creole archive understood as both the collection of local artifacts and their interpretation solved the intractable problem of Spanish imperial sovereignty by establishing a material genealogy and authority for New Spain s creole elite In an analysis that contributes substantially to early modern colonial studies and theories of memory and knowledge More posits the centrality of the creole archive for understanding how a local political imaginary emerged from the ruins of Spanish imperialism **A Companion to Viceregal Mexico City, 1519-1821** ,2021-08-16 This book presents a historical overview of colonial Mexico City and the important role it played in the creation of the early modern Hispanic world Organized into five sections an interdisciplinary and international team of twenty scholars scrutinize the nature and character of Mexico City through the study of its history and society religious practices institutions arts and scientific cartographic and environmental endeavors The Companion ultimately shows how viceregal Mexico City had a deep sense of history drawing from all that the ancient Americas Europe Asia and Africa offered but where history culture and identity twisted and turned in extraordinary fashion to forge a new society Contributors are Matthew Restall Luis Fernando Granados Joan C Bristol Sonya Lipsett Rivera Frances L Ramos Antonio Rubial Garc a Alejandro Ca eque Cristina Cruz Gonz lez Iv n Escamilla Gonz lez Mar a del Pilar Mart nez L pez Cano Enrique Gonz lez Gonz lez Paula S De Vos Barbara E Mundy John F L pez Miruna Achim Kelly Donahue Wallace Martha Lilia Tenorio Jes s A Ramos Kitrell Amy C Hamman and Stacie G Widdifield See inside the book **Enlightened Reform in**

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Xavier Mathieu, 2021-08-11 This book asks whether sovereignty can guarantee international equality by exploring the discourses of sovereignty and their reliance on the notions of civilisation and savagery in two historical colonial encounters the French explorations of Canada in the 16th century and the domestic troubles linked to the Wars of Religion Presenting the concept of civilised sovereignty Mathieu reveals the interplay between the domestic and external claims to sovereignty and offers a dynamic analysis of the theory and practice of the concept Based on extensive archival research this book provides an in depth intellectual picture of the theory and practice of sovereignty in early modern France by focusing on the

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Dowling,2023-10-17 This handbook offers comprehensive coverage of the history of Spain exploring key themes and events in four broad but not necessarily rigid temporal categories medieval early modern nineteenth century and twentieth century The volume situates Spanish history firmly within the broader patterns unfolding across the European continent emphasizing Spain's active participation in the processes that determined the development of modern European society With chapters from leading scholars from both Spanish and international universities the book helps fill long standing gaps in European history This handbook provides original contributions on broad themes in Spanish history which are also accessible syntheses of the most recent scholarship Making the latest research in Spanish history more widely accessible to an international audience The Routledge Handbook of Spanish History is an essential reference point for students and scholars of Spain as well as those working in comparative European history *"Another Jerusalem"* José-Juan López-Portillo,2017-12-11 In *Another Jerusalem* Political Legitimacy and Courtly Government in the Kingdom of New Spain 1535-1568 Jos Juan Lopez Portillo offers a new approach to understanding why the most densely populated and culturally sophisticated regions of Mesoamerica accepted the authority of Spanish viceroys By focusing on the routines and practices of quotidian political life in New Spain and the ideological affinities that bound indigenous and non indigenous political communities to the viceregal regime Lopez Portillo discloses the formation of new loyalties interests and identities particular to New Spain Rather than the traditional view of European colonial domination over a demoralized indigenous population New Spain now appears as Mexico City's sub empire an aggregate of the Habsburg composite monarchy Embellished with wonderful illustrations this work draws upon extensive secondary and primary sources Scholars studying Spain's America will find it a thoughtful addition to historical literature on 16th century New Spain M A Burkholder University of Missouri St Louis in CHOICE July

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