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of Mesoamerican origin between the 1530s and the late eighteenth century The author s innovative interpretation of these efforts is punctuated by three events the creation of an Inquisition tribunal in Mexico in 1571 the native rebellion of Tehuantepec in 1660 and the emergence of eerily modern strategies for isolating idolaters teaching Spanish to natives and obtaining medical proof of sorcery from the 1720s onwards Rather than depicting native devotions solely from the viewpoint of their colonial codifiers this book rescues indigenous perspectives on their own beliefs This is achieved by an analysis of previously unknown or rare ritual texts that circulated in secrecy in Nahua and Zapotec communities through an astute appropriation of European literacy Tav rez contends that native responses gave rise to a colonial archipelago of faith in which local cosmologies merged insights from Mesoamerican and European beliefs In the end idolatry eradication inspired distinct reactions while Nahua responses focused on epistemological dissent against Christianity Zapotec strategies privileged confrontations in defense of native cosmologies

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Dancing the New World Paul A. Scolieri, 2013-05-01 Winner Oscar G Brockett Book Prize in Dance Research 2014 Honorable Mention Sally Banes Publication Prize American Society for Theatre Research 2014 de la Torre Bueno Special Citation Society of Dance History Scholars 2013 From Christopher Columbus to first anthropologist Friar Bernardino de Sahag n fifteenth and sixteenth century explorers conquistadors clerics scientists and travelers wrote about the Indian dances they encountered throughout the New World This was especially true of Spanish missionaries who intensively studied and documented native dances in an attempt to identify and eradicate the idolatrous behaviors of the Aztec the largest indigenous empire in Mesoamerica at the time of its European discovery Dancing the New World traces the transformation of the Aztec empire into a Spanish colony through written and visual representations of dance in colonial discourse the vast constellation of chronicles histories letters and travel books by Europeans in and about the New World Scolieri analyzes how the chroniclers used the Indian dancing body to represent their own experiences of wonder and terror in the New World as well as to justify lament and or deny their role in its political spiritual and physical conquest He also reveals that Spaniards and Aztecs shared an understanding that dance played an important role in the formation maintenance and representation of imperial power and describes how Spaniards compelled Indians to perform dances that dramatized their own conquest thereby transforming them into colonial subjects Scolieri s pathfinding analysis of the vast colonial dance archive conclusively demonstrates that dance played a crucial role in one of the defining moments in modern history the European colonization of the Americas

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