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this problem the essays in this volume detail the strategies employed in discerning the perspectives ideas activities motives and agency of indigenous Christians The contributors approach the problem on a case by case basis acknowledging the impact of diverse geographical cultural political and ecclesiastical factors This volume will inspire historians of World Christianity to critically interrogate and imaginatively use existing Western and indigenous documentary material in writing the history of Christianity in Asia Africa the Americas and Oceania In addition to the editor the contributors to this volume include J J Carney Adrian Hermann Paul Kollman Kenneth Mills Esther Mombo Mrinalini Sebastian Christopher Vecsey Haruko Nawata Ward and Yanna Yannakakis

**Rainfed Altepetl** Aurelio López Corral, 2014-12-31 This work seeks to model food production in ancient Tepeaca a Late Postclassic AD 1325 1521 and Early Colonial 16th century state level polity settled on the central highlands of Puebla

**Aztec Archaeology and Ethnohistory** Frances F. Berdan, 2014-04-21 This book provides an up to date synthesis of Aztec culture applying interdisciplinary approaches archaeology ethnohistory and ethnography to reconstructing the complex and enigmatic civilization Frances F Berdan offers a balanced assessment of complementary and sometimes contradictory sources in unravelling the ancient way of life The book provides a cohesive view of the Aztecs and their empire emphasizing the diversity and complexity of social economic political and religious roles played by the many kinds of people we call Aztecs Concluding with three integrative case studies the book examines the stresses dynamics and anchors of Aztec culture and society

Mexico: Volume 1, From the Beginning to the Spanish Conquest Alan Knight, 2002-09-23 The first in a three volume history covering the period 25 000 BC to the sixteenth century

**The Death of Aztec Tenochtitlan, the Life of Mexico City** Barbara E. Mundy, 2018-03-22 Winner Book Prize in Latin American Studies Colonial Section of Latin American Studies Association LASA 2016 ALAA Book Award Association for Latin American Art Arvey Foundation 2016 The capital of the Aztec empire Tenochtitlan was in its era one of the largest cities in the world Built on an island in the middle of a shallow lake its population numbered perhaps 150 000 with another 350 000 people in the urban network clustered around the lake shores In 1521 at the height of Tenochtitlan s power which extended over much of Central Mexico Hernando Cort s and his followers conquered the city Cort s boasted to King Charles V of Spain that Tenochtitlan was destroyed and razed to the ground But was it Drawing on period representations of the city in sculptures texts and maps The Death of Aztec Tenochtitlan the Life of Mexico City builds a convincing case that this global capital remained through the sixteenth century very much an Amerindian city Barbara E Mundy foregrounds the role the city s indigenous peoples the Nahuatl played in shaping Mexico City through the construction of permanent architecture and engagement in ceremonial actions She demonstrates that the Aztec ruling elites who retained power even after the conquest were instrumental in building and then rebuilding the city Mundy shows how the Nahuatl entered into mutually advantageous alliances with the Franciscans to maintain the city s sacred nodes She also focuses on the practical and symbolic role of the city s extraordinary waterworks the product of a massive ecological manipulation begun in the fifteenth century to reveal

how the Nahua struggled to maintain control of water resources in early Mexico City

**Unfree Labour in the Development of the Atlantic World** Paul E. Lovejoy, Nicholas Rogers, 2012-12-06

This collection of essays examines the different forms of unfree labour that contributed to the development of the Atlantic world and by extension the debates and protests that emerged concerning labour servitude and the abolition of slavery in the West

**The Archaeology of Drylands** Graeme Barker, David Gilbertson, 2003-09-02

Many dryland regions contain archaeological remains which suggest that there must have been intensive phases of settlement in what now seem to be dry and degraded environments This book discusses successes and failures of past land use and settlement in drylands and contributes to wider debates about desertification and the sustainability of dryland settlement

*The Aztecs* Dirk R. Van Tuerenhout, 2005-06-21 How did a bedraggled band of nomads manage to evolve into a Mesoamerican superpower in such a brief time This volume looks at the essential elements in the Aztecs rise fall and enduring influence A wealth of new archaeological findings and interpretations has sparked a richer understanding of the Aztecs dispelling many myths The Aztecs New Perspectives looks at evidence from ancient colonial and modern times to present a contemporary well rounded portrait of this Mesoamerican culture Like no other volume it examines daily Aztec life both at and away from the seats of power revealing the Aztecs to be accomplished farmers astronomers mathematicians and poets as well as ruthless warriors and tireless builders of empire The Aztecs ranges from the mysterious origins of the Aztlan tribe to the glory years of empire and ultimate defeat But the story doesn't end there To present the most complete picture possible the author goes to the most fascinating source available the living ancestors who keep the Aztec language and many aspects of their ancient worldview alive There is no better volume for exploring the realities of Aztec life as it was and as it influences our world today

**The Nahuas After the Conquest** James Lockhart, 1994-09-01

A monumental achievement of scholarship this volume on the Nahua Indians of Central Mexico often called Aztecs constitutes our best understanding of any New World indigenous society in the period following European contact Simply put the purpose of this book is to throw light on the history of Nahua society and culture through the use of records in Nahuatl concentrating on the time when the bulk of the extant documents were written between about 1540 50 and the late eighteenth century At the same time the earliest records are full of implications for the very first years after contact and ultimately for the preconquest epoch as well both of which are touched on here in ways that are more than introductory or ancillary

**The Mapping of New Spain** Barbara E. Mundy, 2000-12 To learn about its territories in the New World Spain commissioned a survey of Spanish officials in Mexico between 1578 and 1584 asking for local maps as well as descriptions of local resources history and geography In The Mapping of New Spain Barbara Mundy illuminates both the Amerindian Aztec Mixtec and Zapotec and the Spanish traditions represented in these maps and traces the reshaping of indigene world views in the wake of colonization Its contribution to its specific field is both significant and original It is a pure pleasure to read Sabine MacCormack Isis Mundy has done a fine job of balancing the artistic interpretation of the maps

with the larger historical context within which they were drawn This is an important work John F Schwaller Sixteenth Century Journal This beautiful book opens a Pandora s box in the most positive sense for it provokes the reconsideration of several long held opinions about Spanish colonialism and its effects on Native American culture Susan Schroeder American Historical Review *The Last Pescadores of Chimalhuacán, Mexico* Jeffrey R. Parsons, 2006-01-01 Based on his study of the nearly vanished aquatic economy of Chimalhuac n in the Valley of Mexico Parsons describes the surviving vestiges of aquatic insect collection and fishing and considers their developmental and archaeological implications within a broad context of historical ethnographic biological ecological and archaeological information from Mexico North and South America the Near East and Africa Activities implements artifacts and landscapes are richly illustrated in many cases with the author s own photos and a number of vintage photographs The study concludes that aquatic resources were fully complementary with agricultural products during prehispanic times in Mesoamerica where a pastoral economy was absent **The Menial Art of Cooking** Sarah R. Graff, Enrique Rodríguez-Alegría, 2012-05-15 Although the archaeology of food has long played an integral role in our understanding of past cultures the archaeology of cooking is rarely integrated into models of the past The cooks who spent countless hours cooking and processing food are overlooked and the forgotten players in the daily lives of our ancestors The Menial Art of Cooking shows how cooking activities provide a window into other aspects of society and as such should be taken seriously as an aspect of social cultural political and economic life This book examines techniques and technologies of food preparation the spaces where food was cooked the relationship between cooking and changes in suprahousehold economies the religious and symbolic aspects of cooking the relationship between cooking and social identity and how examining foodways provides insight into social relations of production distribution and consumption Contributors use a wide variety of evidence including archaeological data archival research analysis of ceramics fauna botany glass artifacts stone tools murals and painted ceramics ethnographic analogy and the distribution of artifacts across space to identify evidence of cooking and food processing left by ancient cooks The Menial Art of Cooking is the first archaeological volume focused on cooking and food preparation in prehistoric and historic settings around the world and will interest archaeologists social anthropologists sociologists and other scholars studying cooking and food preparation or subsistence

**Return to Aztlan** Danna A. Levin Rojo, 2014-03-10 Long before the Spanish colonizers established it in 1598 the Kingdom of Nuevo M xico had existed as an imaginary world and not the one based on European medieval legend so often said to have driven the Spaniards ambitions in the New World What the conquistadors sought in the 1500s it seems was what the native Mesoamerican Indians who took part in north going conquest expeditions also sought a return to the Aztecs mythic land of origin Aztlan Employing long overlooked historical and anthropological evidence Danna A Levin Rojo reveals how ideas these natives held about their own past helped determine where Spanish explorers would go and what they would conquer in the northwest frontier of New Spain present day New Mexico and Arizona Return to Aztlan thus remaps an

extraordinary century during which for the first time Western minds were seduced by Native American historical memories Levin Rojo recounts a transformation of an abstract geographic space the imaginary world of Aztlan into a concrete sociopolitical place Drawing on a wide variety of early maps colonial chronicles soldier reports letters and native codices she charts the gradual redefinition of native and Spanish cultural identity and shows that the Spanish saw in Nahua or Aztec civilization an equivalence to their own A deviation in European colonial naming practices provides the first clue that a transformation of Aztlan from imaginary to concrete world was taking place Nuevo M xico is the only place name from the early colonial period in which Europeans combined the adjective new with an American Indian name With this toponym Spaniards referenced both Mexico Tenochtitlan the indigenous metropolis whose destruction made possible the birth of New Spain itself and Aztlan the ancient Mexicans place of origin Levin Rojo collects additional clues as she systematically documents why and how Spaniards would take up native origin stories and make a return to Aztlan their own goal and in doing so overturns the traditional understanding of Nuevo M xico as a concept and as a territory A book in the Latin American and Caribbean Arts and Culture initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation

**Pueblos within Pueblos** Benjamin Johnson, 2018-02-07 Focusing on the specific case of Acolhuacan in the eastern Basin of Mexico **Pueblos within Pueblos** is the first book to systematically analyze tlaxilacalli history over nearly four centuries beginning with their rise at the dawn of the Aztec empire through their transformation into the pueblos of mid colonial New Spain Even before the rise of the Aztecs commoners in pre Hispanic central Mexico set the groundwork for a new style of imperial expansion Breaking free of earlier centralizing patterns of settlement they spread out across onetime hinterlands and founded new and surprisingly autonomous local communities called almost interchangeably tlaxilacalli or calpolli Tlaxilacalli were commoner administered communities that coevolved with the Acolhua empire and structured its articulation and basic functioning They later formed the administrative backbone of both the Aztec and Spanish empires in northern Mesoamerica and often grew into full and functioning existence before their affiliated altepetl or sovereign local polities Tlaxilacalli resembled other central Mexican communities but expressed a local Acolhua administrative culture in their exacting patterns of hierarchy As semiautonomous units they could rearrange according to geopolitical shifts and even catalyze changes as during the rapid additive growth of both the Aztec Triple Alliance and Hispanic New Spain They were more successful than almost any other central Mexican institution in metabolizing external disruptions new gods new economies demographic emergencies and they fostered a surprising level of local allegiance despite their structural inequality Indeed by 1692 they were declaring their local administrative independence from the once sovereign altepetl Administration through community and community through administration this was the primal two step of the long lived Acolhua tlaxilacalli at once colonial and colonialist **Pueblos within Pueblos** examines a woefully neglected aspect of pre Hispanic and early colonial Mexican historiography and is the first book to fully demonstrate the structuring role tlaxilacalli played in regional and imperial politics in central Mexico

It will be of interest to students and scholars of Latin American ethnohistory history and anthropology      *Collective Action in the Formation of Pre-Modern States* Richard Blanton, Lane Fargher, 2008 Anthropological archaeology and other disciplines concerned with the formation of early complex societies are undergoing a theoretical shift Given the need for new directions in theory the book proposes that anthropologists look to political science especially the rational choice theory of collective action The authors subject collective action theory to a methodologically rigorous evaluation using systematic cross cultural analysis based on a world wide sample of societies      **Texcoco** Jongsoo Lee, Galen Brokaw, 2014-07-15 *Texcoco Prehispanic and Colonial Perspectives* presents an in depth highly nuanced historical understanding of this major indigenous Mesoamerican city from the conquest through the present The book argues for the need to revise conclusions of past scholarship on familiar topics deals with current debates that derive from differences in the way scholars view abundant and diverse iconographic and alphabetic sources and proposes a new look at Texcocan history and culture from different academic disciplines Contributors address some of the most pressing issues in Texcocan studies and bring new ones to light the role of Texcoco in the Aztec empire the construction and transformation of Prehispanic history in the colonial period the continuity and transformation of indigenous culture and politics after the conquest and the nature and importance of iconographic and alphabetic texts that originated in this city state such as the Codex Xolotl the Mapa Quinatzin and Fernando de Alva Ixtlilxochitl's chronicles Multiple scholarly perspectives and methodological approaches offer alternative paradigms of research and open a needed dialogue among disciplines social political literary and art history as well as the history of science This comprehensive overview of Prehispanic and colonial Texcoco will be of interest to Mesoamerican scholars in the social sciences and humanities



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