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Governance and Society in Colonial Mexico Cheryl English Martin, 2000-11-01 This book is a richly detailed examination of social interaction in the city of Chihuahua a major silver mining center of colonial Mexico Founded at the beginning of the eighteenth century the city attracted people from all over New Spain all summoned by the voices of the mines of Chihuahua These included aspiring miners and merchants mestizo and mulato workers and drifters Tarahumara Indians indigenous to the area Yaquis from Sonora and Apaches from New Mexico Several hundred Spaniards principally from Northern Spain also arrived hoping to make their fortunes in the New World Hacienda and Market in Eighteenth-Century Mexico Eric Van Young, 2006-06 This classic history of the Mexican hacienda from the colonial period through the nineteenth century has been reissued in a silver anniversary edition complete with a substantive new introduction and foreword Eric Van Young explores 150 years of Mexico's economic and rural development a period when one of history's great empires was trying to extract more resources from its most important colony and when an arguably capitalist economy was both expanding and taking deeper root The author explains the development of a regional agrarian system centered on the landed estates of late colonial Mexico the central economic and social institution of an overwhelmingly rural society With rich empirical detail he meticulously describes the features of the rural economy including patterns of land ownership credit and investment labor relations the structure of production and the relationship of a major colonial city to its surrounding area The book's most interesting and innovative element is its emphasis on the way the system of rural economy shaped and was shaped by the internal logic of a great spatial system the region of Guadalajara Van Young argues that Guadalajara's population growth progressively integrated the large geographical region surrounding the city through the mechanisms of the urban market for grain and meat which in turn put pressure on local land and labor resources Eventually this drove white and Indian landowners into increasingly sharp conflict and led to the progressive proletarianization of the region's peasantry during the last decades of the Spanish colonial era It is no accident given this history that the Guadalajara region was one of the major areas of armed insurrection for most of the decade during Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain By highlighting the way haciendas worked and changed over time this indispensable study illuminates Mexico's economic and social history the movement for independence and the origins of the Mexican Revolution **Defiance and Deference in Mexico's Colonial North** Susan M. Deeds, 2010-01-01 Thomas F McGann Memorial Prize Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies 2004 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2003 In their efforts to impose colonial rule on Nueva Vizcaya from the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present day eastern Sinaloa northern Durango and southern Chihuahua Mexico the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras Yet when the colonial era ended two centuries later only the Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras remained as distinct peoples the other groups having

disappeared or blended into the emerging mestizo culture of the northern frontier Why were these two indigenous peoples able to maintain their group identity under conditions of conquest while the others could not In this book Susan Deeds constructs authoritative ethnohistories of the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras to explain why only two of the five groups successfully resisted Spanish conquest and colonization Drawing on extensive research in colonial era archives Deeds provides a multifaceted analysis of each group's past from the time the Spaniards first attempted to settle them in missions up to the middle of the eighteenth century when secular pressures had wrought momentous changes Her masterful explanations of how ethnic identities subsistence patterns cultural beliefs and gender relations were forged and changed over time on Mexico's northern frontier offer important new ways of understanding the struggle between resistance and adaptation in which Mexico's indigenous peoples are still engaged five centuries after the Spanish Conquest

Saltillo, 1770-1810 Leslie S. Offutt, 2020-04-21 At the end of the eighteenth century the community of Saltillo in northeastern Mexico was a thriving hub of commerce Over the previous hundred years its population had doubled to 11 000 and the town was no longer limited to a peripheral role in the country's economy Leslie Offutt examines the social and economic history of this major late colonial trading center to cast new light on our understanding of Mexico's regional history Drawing on a vast amount of original research Offutt contends that northern Mexico in general has too often been misportrayed as a backwater frontier region and she shows how Saltillo assumed a significance that set it apart from other towns in the northern reaches of New Spain Saltillo was home to a richly textured society that stands in sharp contrast to images portrayed in earlier scholarship and Offutt examines two of its most important socioeconomic groups merchants and landowners to reveal the complexity and vitality of the region's agriculture ranching and trade By delineating the business transactions social links and political interaction between these groups she shows how leading merchants came to dominate the larger society and helped establish the centrality of the town She also examines the local political sphere and the social basis of officeholding in which merchants generally held higher status posts and shows that unlike other areas of late colonial Mexico Saltillo witnessed little conflict between creoles and peninsulars The growing significance of this town and region exemplifies the increasing complexity of Mexico's social economic and political landscape in the late colonial era and it anticipates the phenomenon of regionalism that has characterized the nation since Independence Offutt's study reassesses traditional assumptions regarding the social and economic marginality of this trading center and it offers scholars of Mexican and borderlands studies alike a new way of looking at this important region

A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others

The Mark of Rebels Barry Robinson, 2016-08-15 Consequently the privileges that the indios

fronterizos sought to preserve continued to diminish unable to survive either the late colonial reforms of the Spanish regime or creole conceptions of race and property in the formation of the new nation state This story suggests that Mexico's transition from colony to nation can only be understood by revisiting the origins of the colonial system and by recognizing the role of Spain's indigenous allies in both its construction and demolition The study relates events in the region to broader patterns of identity loyalty and subversion throughout the Americas providing insight into the process of mestizaje that is commonly understood to have shaped Latin America It also foreshadows the popular conservatism of the nineteenth century and identifies the roots of post colonial social unrest

Political Cultures in the Andes, 1750-1950 Nils

Jacobsen, Cristóbal Aljovín de Losada, 2005-06-08 Collection of essays explores the processes by which political power was constructed in four Andean republics Colombia Ecuador Peru and Bolivia during the two formative centuries of nation state formation

Nature's End S. Sörlin, P. Warde, 2009-07-23 Environmental History as a distinct discipline is now over a generation old with a large and diverse group of practitioners around the globe This book provides a reflection on the achievements diversity and direction of environmental history in its varied national international and continental contexts

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From Settler to Citizen Ross Frank, 2007-01-29 Ross Frank has written a model study of New Mexico's *Vecinos* a historical narrative as absorbing as it is illustrative of complex social processes Joyce Appleby author of *Inheriting the Revolution* The first Generation of Americans This is a richly dense and sophisticated history of eighteenth century New Mexico that focuses on the economic and cultural foundations of identity Deftly reading subtle changes in material culture and the organization of space Frank provides historians of the Americas with a fresh perspective on the impact of the Bourbon Reforms at the margins of empire Ram n Guti rrez author of *When Jesus Came the Corn Mothers Went Away* Marriage Sexuality and Power in New Mexico 1500 1846

The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank

Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only **For Tranquility and Order** Laura M.

Shelton, 2010-05-15 On Mexico's northwestern frontier judicial conflicts unfolded against a backdrop of armed resistance and ethnic violence In the face of Apache raids in the north and Yaqui and Mayo revolts in the south domestic disputes involving children wives and servants were easily conflated with ethnic rebellion and barbarous threats A wife's adulterous liaison a daughter's elopement or a nephew's enraged assault shook the very foundation of what it meant to be civilized at a time when communities saw themselves under siege Laura Shelton has plumbed the legal archives of early Sonora to reveal the extent to which both court officials and quarreling relatives imagined connections between gender hierarchies and civilized order As she describes how the region's nascent legal system became the institution through which spouses parents children employers and servants settled disputes over everything from custody to assault to debt she reveals how these daily encounters between men and women in the local courts contributed to the formation of republican governance on Mexico's northwestern frontier Through an analysis of some 700 civil and criminal trial records along with census data military reports

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Jerald Podair, Darren Dochuk, 2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history **The Apache Diaspora** Paul Conrad, 2021-05-28 Across

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Colonial Latin America Mark A. Burkholder, Lyman L. Johnson, 2019 This text is a concise study of the history of the Iberian colonies in the New World from their pre conquest background to the wave of independence in the early nineteenth century This new tenth edition includes improved and expanded discussions of daily life in colonial Latin America helping students gain a deeper understanding of the fascinating rich and often tragic history of the cultures the people and the struggles that have played a part in shaping contemporary Latin America

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