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A Concise History of the Aztecs Susan Kellogg, 2024-02-15 Susan Kellogg's history of the Aztecs offers a concise yet comprehensive assessment of Aztec history and civilization emphasizing how material life and the economy functioned in relation to politics

religion and intellectual and artistic developments Appreciating the vast number of sources available but also their limitations Kellogg focuses on three concepts throughout value transformation and balance Aztecs created value material and symbolic worth Value was created through transformations of bodies things and ideas The overall goal of value creation and transformation was to keep the Aztec world the cosmos the earth its inhabitants in balance a balance often threatened by spiritual and other forms of chaos The book highlights the ethnicities that constituted Aztec peoples and sheds light on religion political and economic organization gender sexuality and family life intellectual achievements and survival Seeking to correct common misperceptions Kellogg stresses the humanity of the Aztecs and problematizes the use of the terms human sacrifice myth and conquest **Mapping Nature across the Americas** Kathleen A. Brosnan,James R.

Akerman,2021-10-19 Maps are inherently unnatural Projecting three dimensional realities onto two dimensional surfaces they are abstractions that capture someone s idea of what matters within a particular place they require selections and omissions These very characteristics however give maps their importance for understanding how humans have interacted with the natural world and give historical maps especially the power to provide rich insights into the relationship between humans and nature over time That is just what is achieved in Mapping Nature across the Americas Illustrated throughout the essays in this book argue for greater analysis of historical maps in the field of environmental history and for greater attention within the field of the history of cartography to the cultural constructions of nature contained within maps This volume thus provides the first in depth and interdisciplinary investigation of the relationship between maps and environmental knowledge in the Americas including for example stories of indigenous cartography in Mexico the allegorical presence of palm trees in maps of Argentina the systemic mapping of US forests and the scientific platting of Canada s remote lands *Reading*

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legitimacy Have academics succumbed to the negative connotations of the ivory tower by remaining in their cubicles unaware of the social ills that threaten the very core of society Or is it possible for individuals who sit comfortably at their desks to have legitimate input into the evils that surround the cities in which we live These are some of the questions that prompted *The Ivory Tower and the Sword* By turning our attention to Francisco Vitoria Santiago Pinon offers insight into a thought provoking individual who was deeply concerned with the social injustices that his countrymen were committing Living in the sixteenth century Vitoria knew of the torturous practices that his fellow Spaniards had been conducting against the native peoples of the New World Using the influence of his position as an academic theologian Vitoria challenged these practices and held the Spanish emperor accountable for failing to intervene on behalf of the native peoples From Vitoria we learn how to confront social ills from the ivory tower

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Armies of Pestilence R. S. Bray, 2020-01-01 The global outbreak of Covid 19 appears to be unprecedented in a world which has not suffered a serious pandemic for a century while society had almost forgotten the enormous impact of highly infectious diseases throughout history Pestilence however has played a major role in ending the

Golden Age of Athens wrecking Justinian's plans to restore the Roman Empire to its former glory and killing untold millions in Latin America after the Spanish invasion. Despite its importance, historians have tended to minimise the role of infectious disease partly because of a lack of scientific knowledge. This has resulted in a distorted view both of the past and of the danger of disease to modern society. In *Armies of Pestilence*, R. S. Bray, a distinguished biologist and an able historian, corrects this view with an exploration of the influence of disease on history. The book surveys the principal epidemics around the world and across the centuries, including scholarly discussion around those which cannot be certainly identified. In each case, Bray examines the origins of the outbreaks as well as the symptoms, the mortality rate and the social and economic turmoil left in their wake. Bray pays special attention to the infamous organism that caused the Black Death, *Yersinia pestis*, as well as other grimly familiar bogey men of pestilential history, including malaria, smallpox, typhus, cholera and influenza, and AIDS. Government responses to outbreaks are assessed and the inability of governments to deal effectively with disease is a recurring theme. The relationship between disease and war, with the former often responsible for more deaths than the latter, is also considered in detail, as was the case during the last great influenza pandemic of 1918-19 at the end of the First World War.

Introductory Guide to Latin American Studies Hartley F. Dame, Joseph M. Macrum, 1966. Designed to assist beginning students of Latin America, this essay discusses works considered by the authors to be most useful in imparting general introductory knowledge. Works selected are limited to those published in the English language by authors whose reputations insure wide distribution and availability of their works. Hispanic America, Lusitanic America and Middle America and the Caribbean are discussed separately. In addition to the works discussed in the essay, a supplemental bibliography on politics in Hispanic America is provided.

Indian Conquistadors Laura E. Matthew, Michel R. Oudijk, 2014-02-13. The conquest of the New World would hardly have been possible if the invading Spaniards had not allied themselves with the indigenous population. This book takes into account the role of native peoples as active agents in the Conquest through a review of new sources and more careful analysis of known but under-studied materials that demonstrate the overwhelming importance of native allies in both conquest and colonial control. In *Indian Conquistadors*, leading scholars offer the most comprehensive look to date at native participation in the conquest of Mesoamerica. The contributors examine pictorial, archaeological and documentary evidence spanning three centuries, including little-known eyewitness accounts from both Spanish and native documents, paintings, *lienzos* and maps, *mapas* from the colonial period and a new assessment of imperialism in the region before the Spanish arrival. This new research shows that the Tlaxcalans, the most famous allies of the Spanish, were far from alone. Not only did native lords throughout Mesoamerica supply arms, troops and tactical guidance, but tens of thousands of warriors, Nahuas, Mixtecs, Zapotecs, Mayas and others spread throughout the region to participate with the Spanish in a common cause. By offering a more balanced account of this dramatic period, this book calls into question traditional narratives that emphasize indigenous peoples' roles as auxiliaries rather than as conquistadors in their own right.

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Foundations of Modern Slavery Caf Dowlah, 2021-07-29 This is an academic inquiry into how labor power has been dehumanized and commodified around the world through the ages for capital accumulation and industrialization and colonial and post colonial economic transformation The study explores all major episodes of slaveries beginning from the ancient civilizations to the end of Transatlantic Slave Trade in the eighteenth century the worlds of serfdoms in the context of Western Europe Eastern Europe and Russia the worlds of feudalisms in the context of Latin America Japan China and India the worlds of indentured servitudes in the context of the Europeans the Indians and the Chinese the worlds of guestworkers in the contexts of the United States and Western Europe the worlds of migrant labor programs in the context of the Gulf States and the contemporary world of neoslavery focusing on human trafficking in both developing and developed countries and forced labor in global value chains The book is designed not only for students and academia in labor economics labor history and global socio economic and political transformations but also for the intelligent and inquiring policy makers reformers and general readers across the disciplinary pursuits of Economics Political Science History Sociology Anthropology and Law

Pre-Colombian Cities Jorge Enrique Hardoy, 2014-07-16 What visitor to Mexico City unaware of its pre Hispanic history could imagine that right under a Christian Church may still lie the remains of the sinister tzompantli the Aztecs altar of skulls Professor Jorge Hardoy poses this question and many more in his comprehensive summary of the ancient cities where Latin America s peoples lived before the Spaniards arrived in the sixteenth century Because Aztec Tenochtitlan today Mexico City and Inca Cuzco represent the culmination of the two most advanced civilizations encountered by the Spanish conquistadors the author explores these cities end to end He also studies such older civic memorial centers as Teotihuacan Tula Monte Alban Uxmal Chichen Itza Tikal Palenque Tiahuanaco Chan Chan Pachacamac Machu Picchu and lesser know sites most virtually if not totally abandoned centuries before the Conquest Such inclusive coverage makes for a lively discussion of some fifteen hundred years of urban life as immortalized in the architecture art and crafts of long vanished civilizations There is an extensive bibliography many photographs maps charts and city plans showing urban layouts of temples which tell much about the life of the inhabitants His book shows that while new findings come to light each year so much buried history lies waiting to be found that archaeology will always be an ever unfolding drama This book was first published in 1973

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