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Nahua Horizons Ezekiel G. Stear, 2025 Nahua Horizons Writing Persuasion and Futurities in Colonial Mexico challenges the notion that the Spanish erased Nahua culture Ezekiel Stear's bold new approach sheds light on ways in which Nahua people forged paths ahead in times of uncertainty and sweeping change

An Analytical Dictionary of Nahuatl Frances E. Karttunen, 1992 This is a comprehensive modern dictionary of the major indigenous language of Mexico the language of the Aztecs and many of their neighbors Nahuatl speakers became literate within a generation of contact with Europeans and a vast literature has been composed in Nahuatl beginning in the mid sixteenth century and continuing to the present

Nahuatl Theater: Death and life in colonial Nahua Mexico Barry D. Sell, Louise M. Burkhart, Gregory Spira, 2004 Death and Life in Colonial Nahua Mexico presents seven dramas from the first truly American theater Composed in Nahuatl during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries most of these plays survive only in later copies Five are morality plays Presenting Christian views of moral reform death judgment and punishment for sin they reveal how these themes were adapted into Nahua culture The other two plays dramatize biblical narratives the stories of Abraham and Isaac and of the three wise men In this volume Barry D Sell and Louise M Burkhart offer faithful transcriptions of the Nahuatl as well as new English translations of these remarkable dramas Accompanying the plays are four interpretive essays and a foreword that broaden our understanding of these rare works This volume is the first in a four volume set entitled Nahuatl Theater edited by Barry D Sell and Louise M Burkhart

Nahuatl Theater Barry D. Sell, Louise M. Burkhart, Elizabeth R. Wright, 2012-11-27 European religious drama adapted for an Aztec audience Don Bartolom de Alva was a mestizo who rose within New Spain's ecclesiastical hierarchy when people of indigenous heritage were routinely excluded from the priesthood In 1640 and 1641 he translated several theatrical pieces from Spanish into Nahuatl yet this prodigious accomplishment remained virtually unknown for centuries Nahuatl Theater Volume 3 presents for the first time in English the complete dramatic works of Alva the only known plays from Spain's Golden Age adapted into the lively world of Nahuatl language theater Alva's translations The Great Theater of the World The Animal Prophet and the Fortunate Patricide The Mother of the Best and a farcical intermezzo represent ambitious attempts to add complex Baroque dramatic pieces by such literary giants as Lope de Vega and Pedro Calderón de la Barca to the repertory of Nahuatl theater otherwise dominated by sober one act religious plays grounded in medieval tradition The Spanish sources and Alva's Nahuatl set on facing pages with their English translations show how Alva Mexicanized the plays by incorporating Nahuatl linguistic conventions and referencing local symbolism and social life In their introductory essays the editors offer contextual and interpretive information that provides an entrance into this rich material As the only known adaptations of these theatrical works into a Native American language these plays stand as fine literature in their own right

Dictionnaires, **Soldiers, Indians and silver** Philip Wayne Powell, 1969

Local Foods Meet Global Foodways Benjamin Lawrance, Carolyn de la Peña, 2013-09-13 This book explores

the intersection of food and foodways from global and local perspectives The collection contributes to interdisciplinary debates about the role and movement of commodities in the historical and contemporary world The expert contributions collectively address a fundamental tension in the emerging scholarly terrain of food studies namely theorizing the relationship between foodstuff production and cuisine patterns They explore a wide variety of topics including curry bread sugar coffee milk pulque Virginia ham fast food obesity and US ethnic restaurants Local Foods Meet Global Foodways considers movements in context and in doing so complicates the notions that food shapes culture as it crosses borders or that culture adapts foods to its neo local or global contexts By analysing the dynamics of contact between mobile foods and or people and the specific cultures of consumption they provoke these case studies reveal the process whereby local foods become global or global foods become local to be a dynamic co creative development jointly facilitated by humans and nature This volume explores a vast expanse of global regions such as North and Central America Europe China East Asia and the Pacific India sub Saharan Africa the Atlantic Ocean and the USSR Russia It includes a foreword by the eminent food scholar Carole Counihan and an afterword by noted theorist of cuisine Rachel Laudan and will be of great interest to students and researchers of history anthropology geography cultural studies and American studies This book is based on a special issue of Food and Foodways

The Aztec Book of Destiny Rick Holmer, 2005-09 The Aztec Book of Destiny summarizes traditional Mesoamerican beliefs about the spiritual nature of time and its influence on one's personality and fate The ancient Aztec Toltec and Maya believed that the day of birth as defined in their sacred calendar affects destiny and this philosophy has guided their daily lives for more than 3000 years This book condenses the scattered and disparate literature about these beliefs into a fun and informative narrative but it goes far beyond what academics and popular authors have published to date The author presents a unique perspective shaped by the wisdom of a traditional calendar keeper he met in Mexico in 1973 The book's message is that the calendar is not simply an ancient and forgotten curiosity it is as relevant today as in ancient times The majority of the book projects the timeless Mesoamerican philosophy into contemporary Western society encouraging introspection and self awareness

The Formation of Latin American Nations Thomas Ward, 2018-10-25 This pioneering work brings the pre Columbian and colonial history of Latin America home rather than starting out in Spain and following Columbus and the conquistadores as they discover New World peoples The Formation of Latin American Nations begins with the Mesoamerican and South American nations as they were before the advent of European colonialism and only then moves on to the sixteenth century Spanish arrival and its impact To form a clearer picture of precolonial Latin America Thomas Ward reads between the lines in the Chronicles of the Indies filling in the blanks with information derived from archaeology anthropology genetics and common sense logic Although he finds fascinating points of comparison among the Kiche Maya in Central America the politics of Colombia and the Chim of the northern Peruvian coast Ward focuses on two of the best known peoples the Nahua Aztec of Central Mexico and the Inka of the Andes His study privileges indigenous

identified authors such as Diego Muñoz Camargo, Fernando de Alva Ixtlilxóchitl, Inca Garcilaso de la Vega and Felipe Guaman Poma de Ayala while it also consults Spanish chroniclers like Hernán Cortés, Bernal Díaz del Castillo, Pedro Cieza de León and Bartolomé de las Casas. The nation-forming processes that Ward theorizes feature two forms of cultural appropriation: the horizontal in which nations appropriate people and customs from adjacent cultures and the vertical in which nations dig into their own past to fortify their concept of exceptionality. In defining these processes, Ward eschews the most common measure, race, instead opting for the *Nahua altepetl*, the *Inka panaka* and the *K'iche' amaq*. His work thus approaches the nation both as the indigenous people conceptualized it and with terminology that would have been familiar to them before and after contact with the Spanish. The result is a truly decolonial account of the formation and organization of Latin American nations, one that puts the indigenous perspective at its center.

Decolonizing Indigeneity Thomas Ward, 2016-12-20

While there are differences between cultures in different places and times, colonial representations of indigenous peoples generally suggest they are not capable of literature nor are they worthy of being represented as nations. Colonial representations of indigenous people continue on into the independence era and can still be detected in our time. The thesis of this book is that there are various ways to decolonize the representation of Amerindian peoples. Each chapter has its own decolonial thesis which it then resolves. Chapter 1 proves that there is coloniality in contemporary scholarship and argues that word choices can be improved to decolonize the way we describe the first Americans. Chapter 2 argues that literature in Latin America begins before 1492 and shows the long arc of Mayan expression taking the *Popol Wuj* as a case study. Chapter 3 demonstrates how colonialist discourse is reinforced by a dualist rhetorical ploy of ignorance and arrogance in a Renaissance historical chronicle, Agustín de Zárate's *Historia del descubrimiento y conquista del Perú*. Chapter 4 shows how by inverting the Renaissance dualist configuration of civilization and barbarian, the *Nahua* Aztecs, who were formerly considered barbarian, can be civilized within Spanish norms. This is done by modeling the categories of civilization discussed at length by the friar Bartolomé de las Casas as a template that can serve to evaluate *Nahua* civil society as encapsulated by the historiography of Fernando de Alva Ixtlilxóchitl, a possibility that would have been available to Spaniards during that time. Chapter 5 maintains that the colonialities of the pre-independence era survive but that *Criollo* indigenous dialogue is capable of excavating their roots to extirpate them. By comparing the discussions of the hacienda system by the Peruvian essayist Manuel González Prada and by the Mayan Quiché eye-witness to history Rigoberta Menchú, this book shows that there is common ground between their viewpoints despite the different genres in which their work appears and despite the different countries and the eight decades that separated them, suggesting a universality to the problem of the hacienda which can be dissected. This book models five different decolonizing methods to extricate from the continuities of coloniality both indigenous writing and the representation of indigenous peoples by learned elites.

Concepts of Conversion Lars Kirkhusmo Pharo, 2017-12-18

There has not been much research in religious studies and linguistic anthropology analysing Protestant missionary

linguistic translations Contemporary Protestant missionary linguists employ grammars dictionaries literacy campaigns and translations of the Bible in particular the New Testament in order to convert local cultures The North American institutions SIL and Wycliffe Bible Translators WBT are one of the greatest scientific evangelical missionary enterprises in the world The ultimate objective is to translate the Bible to every language The author has undertaken systematic research employing comparative linguistic methodology and field interviews for a history of ideas religions and epistemologies explication of translated SIL missionary linguistic New Testaments and its premeditated impact upon religions languages sociopolitical institutions and cultures In addition to taking into account the history of missionary linguistics in America and theological principles of SIL WBT the author has examined the intended cultural transformative effects of Bible translations upon cognitive and linguistic systems A theoretical analytic model of conversion and translation has been put forward for comparative research of religion ideology and knowledge systems

Mesoamerican Voices Matthew Restall, Lisa Sousa, Kevin Terraciano, 2005-11-07 A 2006 collection of indigenous language writings from central Mexico and Guatemala written during the colonial period

Aztec Philosophy James Maffie, 2014-03-15 In Aztec Philosophy James Maffie shows the Aztecs advanced a highly sophisticated and internally coherent systematic philosophy worthy of consideration alongside other philosophies from around the world Bringing together the fields of comparative world philosophy and Mesoamerican studies Maffie excavates the distinctly philosophical aspects of Aztec thought Aztec Philosophy focuses on the ways Aztec metaphysics the Aztecs understanding of the nature structure and constitution of reality underpinned Aztec thinking about wisdom ethics politics and aesthetics and served as a backdrop for Aztec religious practices as well as everyday activities such as weaving farming and warfare Aztec metaphysicians conceived reality and cosmos as a grand ongoing process of weaving theirs was a world in motion Drawing upon linguistic ethnohistorical archaeological historical and contemporary ethnographic evidence Maffie argues that Aztec metaphysics maintained a processive transformational and non hierarchical view of reality time and existence along with a pantheistic theology Aztec Philosophy will be of great interest to Mesoamericanists philosophers religionists folklorists and Latin Americanists as well as students of indigenous philosophy religion and art of the Americas

The Grammar of Identity Volker Gast, 2007-01-24 This original treatment of an extremely complex and interesting subject matter within Germanic languages and theoretical linguistics investigates why intensifiers and reflexives are formally indistinguishable in so many languages around the world

Cycles of Time and Meaning in the Mexican Books of Fate Elizabeth Hill Boone, 2013-05-17 In communities throughout precontact Mesoamerica calendar priests and diviners relied on pictographic almanacs to predict the fate of newborns to guide people in choosing marriage partners and auspicious wedding dates to know when to plant and harvest crops and to be successful in many of life's activities As the Spanish colonized Mesoamerica in the sixteenth century they made a determined effort to destroy these books in which the Aztec and neighboring peoples recorded their understanding of the invisible world of the sacred calendar and the cosmic

forces and supernaturals that adhered to time Today only a few of these divinatory codices survive Visually complex esoteric and strikingly beautiful painted books such as the famous Codex Borgia and Codex Borbonicus still serve as portals into the ancient Mexican calendrical systems and the cycles of time and meaning they encode In this comprehensive study Elizabeth Hill Boone analyzes the entire extant corpus of Mexican divinatory codices and offers a masterful explanation of the genre as a whole She introduces the sacred divinatory calendar and the calendar priests and diviners who owned and used the books Boone then explains the graphic vocabulary of the calendar and its prophetic forces and describes the organizing principles that structure the codices She shows how they form almanacs that either offer general purpose guidance or focus topically on specific aspects of life such as birth marriage agriculture and rain travel and the forces of the planet Venus Boone also tackles two major areas of controversy the great narrative passage in the Codex Borgia which she freshly interprets as a cosmic narrative of creation and the disputed origins of the codices which she argues grew out of a single religious and divinatory system

Visions of Paradise Robert Stephen Haskett, 2005 Cuernavaca often called the Mexican Paradise or Land of Eternal Spring has a deep rich history Few visitors to this modern resort city near Mexico City would guess from its Spanish architecture and landmarks that it was governed by its Tlalhuican residents until the early nineteenth century Formerly called Cuauhnahuac the city was renamed by the Spanish in the sixteenth century when Hernando Cortés built his stone palace on its main square and thrust Cuernavaca into the colonial age In *Visions of Paradise* Robert Haskett presents a history of Cuernavaca basing his account on an important body of late seventeenth century historical records known as primordial titles written by still unknown members of the Native population Until comparatively recently these indigenous language documents have been dismissed as false or forged land records Haskett however uses these Nahuatl texts to present a colorful portrait of how the Tlalhuicas of Cuernavaca and its environs made intellectual sense of their place in the colonial scheme conceived of their relationship to the sacred worlds of both their native religion and Christianity and defined their own history Surveying the local history of Cuernavaca from precontact observations by the Aztecs through postclassic times to the present with a concentration on early colonial times Haskett finds that the Native authors of the primordial titles crafted a celebratory history proclaiming themselves to be an enduringly autonomous essentially unconquered people who triumphed over the rigors of the Spanish colonial system

The Archive and the Repertoire Diana Taylor, 2003-09-12 An interdisciplinary study about the centrality of performance in Latin American culture and politics

Before Guadalupe Louise M. Burkhart, 2001 The introduction of the Virgin Mary to the native peoples of Mexico is often closely associated with Our Lady of Guadalupe the principal Mexican Marian devotion Historical evidence indicates that the Mexican shrine was not established until the 1560s the legend was virtually unknown until its initial publication in Spanish in 1648 and in Nahuatl the following year and native people did not participate in the devotion to any extensive degree until after the mid seventeenth century How then was devotion to the Virgin actually introduced to Nahuas during the first decades of Christian

evangelization This book addresses this question through the presentation of Nahuatl language devotional texts relating to Mary texts through which Nahuas learned about the Virgin and expressed their own developing devotion to her The wide range of Nahuatl literature on the Virgin shows that Nahuas were introduced to and to varying degrees participated in the full blown medieval and Renaissance devotion to Mary adapted into their own language Native scholars participated in the composition of much of this material Nahuatl text and English translation are presented in parallel columns Each text is preceded by introductory commentary that explicates the European background of the material and its new meanings and uses in the Mexican context The Tenochca Empire of Ancient Mexico Pedro Carrasco,2012-09-24

The most important political entity in pre Spanish Mesoamerica was the Tenochca Empire founded in 1428 when the three kingdoms of Tenochtitlan Tetzaco and Tlacopan formed an alliance that controlled the Basin of Mexico and other extensive areas of Mesoamerica In a unique political structure each of the three allies headed a group of kingdoms in the core of the Empire Each capital possessed settlements of peasants both in its own domain and in those of the other two capitals in conquered areas nearby the three capitals had their separate tributaries In The Tenochca Empire Pedro Carrasco incorporates years of research in the archives of Mexico and Spain and compares primary sources some not yet published from all three of the great kingdoms Carrasco takes in the total tripartite structure of the Empire defining its component entities and determining how they were organized and how they functioned **Magistrates of the Sacred** William B. Taylor,1996 This book is an extraordinarily rich account of the social political cultural and religious relationships between parish priests and their parishioners in colonial Mexico It thus explores a wide range of issues from competing interpretations of religious dogma and beliefs to questions of practical ethics and daily behavior to the texture of social and authority relations in rural communities to how all these things changed over time and over place and in relation to reforms instigated by the state

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