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## **Identity Ritual And Power In Colonial Puebla:**

Identity, Ritual, and Power in Colonial Puebla Frances L. Ramos, 2012-09-27 Located between Mexico City and Veracruz Puebla has been a political hub since its founding as Puebla de los Angeles in 1531 Frances L Ramos's dynamic and meticulously researched study exposes and explains the many and often surprising ways that politics and political culture were forged tested and demonstrated through public ceremonies in eighteenth century Puebla colonial Mexico's second city With Ramos as a guide we are not only dazzled by the trappings of power the silk canopies brocaded robes and exploding fireworks but are also witnesses to the public spectacles through which municipal councilmen consolidated local and imperial rule By sponsoring a wide variety of carefully choreographed rituals the municipal council made locals into audience participants and judges of the city's tumultuous political life Public rituals encouraged residents to identify with the Roman Catholic Church their respective corporations the Spanish Empire and their city but also provided arenas where individuals and groups could vie for power As Ramos portrays the royal oath ceremonies funerary rites feast day celebrations viceregal entrance ceremonies and Holy Week processions we have to wonder who paid for these elaborate rituals and why Ramos discovers and decodes the intense debates over expenditures for public rituals and finds them to be a central part of ongoing efforts of councilmen to negotiate political relationships Even with the Spanish Crown's increasing disapproval of costly public ritual and a worsening economy Puebla's councilmen consistently defied all attempts to diminish their importance Ramos innovatively employs a wealth of source materials including council minutes judicial cases official correspondence and printed sermons to illustrate how public rituals became pivotal in the shaping of Puebla's complex political culture **A**

**Companion to Medieval and Early Modern Confraternities** Konrad Eisenbichler, 2019-02-04 After the State and the Church the most well organized membership system of medieval and early modern Europe was the confraternity In cities towns and villages it would have been difficult for someone not to be a member of a confraternity the recipient of its charity or aware of its presence in the community In *A Companion to Medieval and Early Modern Confraternities* Konrad Eisenbichler brings together an international group of scholars to examine confraternities from various perspectives their origins and development their devotional practices their charitable activities and their contributions to literature music and art The result is a picture of confraternities as important venues for the acquisition of spiritual riches material wealth and social capital Contributors to this volume Alyssa Abraham Davide Adamoli Christopher F Black Dominika Burdzy David D Andrea Konrad Eisenbichler Anna Esposito Federica Francesconi Marina Gazzini Jonathan Glixon Colm Lennon William R Levin Murdo J MacLeod Nerida Newbigin Dylan Reid Gervase Rosser Nicholas Terpstra Paul Trio Anne Laure Van Bruaene Beata Wojciechowska and Danilo Zardin **Amplifications of Black Sound from Colonial Mexico** Sarah

Finley, 2024-08-15 Thinkers like W E B Du Bois and Paul Gilroy have long championed sound as an affective register of Black subjectivity particularly in the African Atlantic Prior studies in this vein focus on Anglophone or Caribbean contexts a

tendency that furthers Mexico's marginalization within narratives of the Black and African diaspora and mutes Afro descendant traditions that date back to the sixteenth century. Indeed the New Spanish archive contains whispers of the region's Black sound cultures including monetary records for the voices of enslaved singers and representations of Black music in casta paintings. Despite such evidence it is difficult to attend fully to these subaltern voices for the cultural filters of the lettered elite often mute or misinterpret non European sounds. *Amplifications of Black Sound from Colonial Mexico* is the first extensive study of Afro descendant sonorities in New Spain or elsewhere in colonial Latin America. In this context it attends to Black sounds through a framework that remixes Jacques Derrida's reading of the ear's anatomy with theories like Gilroy's lower frequencies or Fred Moten's phonic materiality. Sarah Finley's aim is to unsettle the divide between self and other so the auditory archive might emerge as a polyphonic record that exceeds dichotomies of sounding object listening subject. Through sampling the Afro descendant sounds of this archive this book recovers and rearticulates Black voices and auditory practices in New Spain.

**Urban Slavery in Colonial Mexico** Pablo Miguel Sierra Silva, 2018-04-05 Focuses on enslaved families and their social networks in the city of Puebla de los Angeles in seventeenth century colonial Mexico.

Arredondo Bradley Folsom, 2017-03-10 In this biography of Joaquín de Arredondo historian Bradley Folsom brings to life one of the most influential and ruthless leaders in North American history. Arredondo 1776-1837 a Bourbon loyalist who governed Texas and the other interior provinces of northeastern New Spain during the Mexican War of Independence contended with attacks by revolutionaries, U.S. citizens, generals who had served in Napoleon's army, pirates and various American Indian groups all attempting to wrest control of the region. Often resorting to violence to deal with the province's problems Arredondo was for ten years the most powerful official in northeastern New Spain. Folsom's lively account shows the challenges of governing a vast and inhospitable region and provides insight into nineteenth century military tactics and Spanish viceregal realpolitik. When Arredondo and his army which included Arredondo's protégé future president of Mexico Antonio López de Santa Anna arrived in Nuevo Santander in 1811 they quickly suppressed a revolutionary upheaval. Arredondo went on to expel an army of revolutionaries and invaders from the United States who had taken over Texas and declared it an independent republic. In the Battle of Medina the bloodiest battle ever fought in Texas he crushed the insurgents and followed his victory with a purge that reduced Texas's population by half. Over the following eight years Arredondo faced fresh challenges to Spanish sovereignty ranging from Comanche and Apache raids to continued American incursion. In response Arredondo ignored his superiors and ordered his soldiers to terrorize those who disagreed with him. Arredondo's actions had dramatic repercussions in Texas, Mexico and the United States. His decision to allow Moses Austin to colonize Texas with Americans would culminate in the defeat of Santa Anna in 1836 but not before Santa Anna had made good use of the lessons in brutality he had learned so well from his mentor.

Jenkins of Mexico Andrew Paxman, 2017 William O. Jenkins rose from humble origins in Tennessee to build a business empire in Mexico, a country energized by

industrialization and revolutionary change In Jenkins of Mexico Andrew Paxman presents the first biography of this larger than life personality

**Exploitation, Inequality, and Resistance** Mark A. Burkholder, Lyman L. Johnson, Monica A. Rankin, 2018 In this compelling text authors Mark A Burkholder Lyman L Johnson and Monica A Rankin tell the story of more than 500 years of Latin American history through the themes of exploitation inequality and resistance Balancing an examination of different forms of exploitation with discussions of active and passive resistance Exploitation Inequality and Resistance emphasizes these themes and analyzes the ways in which events throughout Latin America s history continue to resonate today

**African-Brazilian Culture and Regional Identity in Bahia, Brazil** Scott Ickes, 2013-08-06 Examines how in the middle of the twentieth century Bahian elites began to recognize African Bahian cultural practices as essential components of Bahian regional identity Previously public performances of traditionally African Bahian practices such as capoeira samba and Candomblé during carnival and other popular religious festivals had been repressed in favor of more European traditions

Corruption and Justice in Colonial Mexico, 1650-1755 Christoph Rosenmüller, 2019-05-02 Provides the first detailed analysis of the evolution of the concept of corruption in colonial Mexico

Viceroy Güemes's Mexico Christoph Rosenmüller, 2024-03-15 Viceroy Güemes's Mexico Rituals Religion and Revenue examines the career of Juan Francisco Güemes y Horcasitas viceroy of New Spain from 1746 to 1755 It provides the best account yet of how the colonial reform process most commonly known as the Bourbon Reforms did not commence with the arrival of José de Gálvez the visitador general to New Spain appointed in 1765 Rather Güemes ennobled as the conde de Revillagigedo in 1749 pushed through substantial reforms in the late 1740s and early 1750s most notably the secularization of the doctrinas turning parishes administering to Natives over to diocesan priests and the state takeover of the administration of the alcabala tax in Mexico City Both measures served to strengthen royal authority and increase fiscal revenues the twin goals historians have long identified as central to the Bourbon reform project Güemes also managed to implement these reforms without stirring up the storm of protest that attended the Gálvez visita The book thus recasts how historians view eighteenth century colonial reform in New Spain and the Spanish empire generally Christoph Rosenmüller's study of Güemes is the first in English language scholarship that draws on significant research in a family archive Using these rarely consulted sources allows for a deeper understanding of daily life and politics Whereas most scholars have relied on the official communications in the great archives to emphasize tightly choreographed rituals for instance Rosenmüller's work shows that much interaction in the viceregal palace was rather informal a fact that scholars have overlooked The sources throw light on meeting and greeting people ongoing squabbles over hierarchy and ceremony walks on the Alameda square the role of the vicereine and their children and working hours in the offices Such insights are drawn from a rare family archive harboring a trove of personal communications The resulting book paints a vivid portrait of a society undergoing change earlier than many historians have believed

**The Course of Mexican History** Susan M. Deeds, Michael C. Meyer, William L. Sherman, 2018 Part I Pre

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Exquisite Slaves Tamara J. Walker, 2017-07-03 In *Exquisite Slaves* Tamara J Walker examines how slaves used elegant clothing as a language for expressing attitudes about gender and status in the wealthy urban center of eighteenth and nineteenth century Lima Peru Drawing on traditional historical research methods visual studies feminist theory and material culture scholarship Walker argues that clothing was an emblem of not only the reach but also the limits of slaveholders power and racial domination Even as it acknowledges the significant limits imposed on slaves access to elegant clothing *Exquisite Slaves* also showcases the insistence and ingenuity with which slaves dressed to convey their own sense of humanity and dignity Building on other scholars work on slaves agency and subjectivity in examining how they made use of myriad legal discourses and forums *Exquisite Slaves* argues for the importance of understanding the body itself as a site of claims making

*The End of Iberian Rule on the American Continent, 1770-1830* Brian R. Hamnett, 2017-04-03 Brian R Hamnett offers a comprehensive and comparative assessment of the independence era in both Spanish America and Brazil

**The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism** Edward Cavanagh, Lorenzo Veracini, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including

Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine interdisciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism

**The Enlightenment in Iberia and Ibero-America** Brian Hamnett, 2017-03-23 This book examines a neglected aspect of the Enlightenment to demonstrate how it influenced the future shape of Spain Portugal and their American territories

Edge of Empire Fabr'cio Prado, 2015-10-13 In the first decades of the 1800s after almost three centuries of Iberian rule former Spanish territories fragmented into more than a dozen new polities Edge of Empire analyzes the emergence of Montevideo as a hot spot of Atlantic trade and regional center of power often opposing Buenos Aires By focusing on commercial and social networks in the Rio de la Plata region the book examines how Montevideo merchant elites used transimperial connections to expand their influence and how their trade offered crucial support to Montevideo's autonomist projects These transimperial networks offered different political social and economic options to local societies and shaped the politics that emerged in the region including the formation of Uruguay Connecting South America to the broader Atlantic World this book provides an excellent case study for examining the significance of cross border interactions in shaping independence processes and political identities

**Taxing**

**Blackness** Norah L. A. Gharala, 2019-02-19 A definitive analysis of the most successful tribute system in the Americas as applied to Afromexicans During the eighteenth century hundreds of thousands of free descendants of Africans in Mexico faced a highly specific obligation to the Spanish crown a tax based on their genealogy and status This royal tribute symbolized imperial loyalties and social hierarchies As the number of free people of color soared this tax became a reliable source of revenue for the crown as well as a signal that colonial officials and ordinary people referenced to define and debate the nature of blackness Taxing Blackness Free Afromexican Tribute in Bourbon New Spain examines the experiences of Afromexicans and this tribute to explore the meanings of race political loyalty and legal privileges within the Spanish colonial regime Norah L A Gharala focuses on both the mechanisms officials used to define the status of free people of African descent and the responses of free Afromexicans to these categories and strategies This study spans the eighteenth century and focuses on a single institution to offer readers a closer look at the place of Afromexican individuals in Bourbon New

Spain which was the most profitable and populous colony of the Spanish Atlantic. As taxable subjects many Afromexicans were deeply connected to the colonial regime and ongoing debates about how taxpayers should be defined whether in terms of reputation or physical appearance. Gharala shows the profound ambivalence and often hostility that free people of African descent faced as they navigated a regime that simultaneously labeled them sources of tax revenue and dangerous vagabonds. Some free Afromexicans paid tribute to affirm their belonging and community ties. Others contested what they saw as a shameful imposition that could harm their families for generations. The microhistory includes numerous anecdotes from specific cases and people bringing their history alive, resulting in a wealth of rural and urban gender and family insight. *A Companion to Viceregal Mexico City, 1519-1821*, 2021-08-16. This book presents a historical overview of colonial Mexico City and the important role it played in the creation of the early modern Hispanic world. Organized into five sections, an interdisciplinary and international team of twenty scholars scrutinize the nature and character of Mexico City through the study of its history and society, religious practices, institutions, arts, and scientific, cartographic, and environmental endeavors. The Companion ultimately shows how viceregal Mexico City had a deep sense of history, drawing from all that the ancient Americas, Europe, Asia, and Africa offered, but where history, culture, and identity twisted and turned in extraordinary fashion to forge a new society. Contributors are Matthew Restall, Luis Fernando Granados, Joan C. Bristol, Sonya Lipsett Rivera, Frances L. Ramos, Antonio Rubial, García Alejandro, Cañeque Cristina, Cruz González Iván, Escamilla González María del Pilar, Martínez López Cano, Enrique González González, Paula S. De Vos, Barbara E. Mundy, John F. López, Miruna Achim, Kelly Donahue, Wallace Martha, Lilia Tenorio, Jesús A. Ramos, Kitrell Amy, C. Hamman, and Stacie G. Widdifield. See inside the book. *La Conquistadora*, Amy G. Remensnyder, 2014-01-24. Amy Remensnyder explores how Spanish Christians shaped the Virgin Mary as a symbol of the twinned colonizing enterprises of conquest and conversion in medieval Spain and early Spanish America. Beginning in the eleventh century and ending in the seventeenth century, the book brings together the medieval and early modern periods, the Old and New Worlds. It also brings together minorities whom historians most often treat separately: Jews, Muslims, those Jews and Muslims who converted to Christianity in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, conversos and Moriscos, and the indigenous peoples of the New World. **Islanders and Empire**, Juan José Ponce Vázquez, 2020-10-29. *Islanders and Empire* examines the role smuggling played in the cultural, economic, and socio-political transformation of Hispaniola from the late sixteenth to seventeenth centuries. With a rare focus on local peoples and communities, the book analyzes how residents of Hispaniola actively negotiated and transformed the meaning and reach of imperial bureaucracies and institutions for their own benefit. By co-opting the governing and judicial powers of local and imperial institutions on the island, residents could take advantage of and even dominate the contraband trade that reached the island's shores. In doing so, they altered the course of the European inter-imperial struggles in the Caribbean by limiting, redirecting, or suppressing the Spanish crown's policies, thus taking control of their destinies and that of their neighbors in Hispaniola and other Spanish Caribbean territories.



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