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dedicated landowner and a political leader who tried to prosper personally and help his country develop at a time of severe and repeated crises as the colony that was New Spain gave way to a young troubled besieged and beleaguered Mexican nation

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Catholic Women and Mexican Politics, 1750-1940 Margaret Chowning, 2024-11-05 Historians have long looked to networks of elite liberal and anti clerical men as the driving forces in Mexican history over the course of the long nineteenth century This traditional view writes Margaret Chowning cannot account for the continued power of the Catholic Church in Mexico which has withstood extensive and sustained political opposition for over a century How then must the scholarly consensus change to better reflect Mexico's history In this book Chowning shows that the church repeatedly emerged as a political player even when liberals won elections primarily because of the overlooked importance of women in politics Catholic women kept the church alive through the wars of independence and made it into the political force it continues to be in present day Mexico Using archival sources from ten Mexican states the book shows how women who were denied the vote and expected to stay out of the political sphere nevertheless forged their own form of citizenship through the church After Mexico gained its independence in 1821 women self consciously developed new lay associations and assumed leadership roles within them

These new associations not only kept Catholicism vibrant they also pushed women into public sphere Methodologically this book shows the value of exploring gender in political and religious history and reveals the equal importance of informal political power to more formal activities like voting

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family and society How do gender and literary genres intersect with this concept of childhood How did ideas about childhood shape parenting parents and adult life in early modern Spain How did theories about children and childhood interact with the actual experiences of children and their parents The group of international scholars contributing to this book have developed a variety of creative interdisciplinary approaches to uncover children s lives the role of children within the larger family adult perceptions of childhood images of children and childhood in art and literature and the ways in which children and childhood were vulnerable and in need of protection Studying children uncovers previously hidden aspects of Spanish history and allows the contributors to analyze the ideals and goals of Spanish culture the inner dynamics of the Habsburg court and the vulnerabilities and weaknesses that Spanish society fought to overcome

**Building Colonial Cities of God** Karen

Melvin,2012-02-08 This book tracks New Spain s mendicant orders past their so called golden age of missions into the ensuing centuries and demonstrates that they had equally crucial roles in what Melvin terms the spiritual consolidation of cities Beginning in the late sixteenth century cities became home to the majority of friars and to the orders wealthiest houses and mendicants became deeply embedded in urban social and cultural life Friars ministered to urban residents of all races and social standings and engaged in traditional mendicant activities serving as preachers confessors spiritual directors alms collectors educators scholars and sponsors of charitable works Each order brought to this work a distinct identity that informed people s beliefs and shaped variations in the practice of Catholicism Contrary to prevailing views mendicant orders flourished during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries and even the eighteenth century reforms that ended this era were not as devastating as has been assumed Even in the face of new institutional challenges the demand for their services continued through the end of the colonial period demonstrating the continued vitality of baroque piety

*Religious Culture in Modern Mexico* Martin Austin Nesvig,2007-02-01 This nuanced book considers the role of religion and religiosity in modern Mexico breaking new ground with an emphasis on popular religion and its relationship to politics The contributors highlight the multifaceted role of religion illuminating the ways that religion and religious devotion have persisted and changed since Mexican independence They explore such themes as the relationship between church and state the resurgence of religiosity and religious societies in the post reform period the religious values of the liberals of the 1850s and the ways that popular expressions of religion often trumped formal and universal proscriptions Focusing on individual stories and vignettes and on local elements of religion the contributors show that despite efforts to secularize society religion continues to be a strong component of Mexican culture Portraying the complexity of religiosity in Mexico in the context of an increasingly secular state this book will be invaluable for all those interested in Latin American history and religion

Contributions by Silvia Marina Arrom Adrian Bantjes Alejandro Cort zar Jason Dormady Martin Austin Nesvig Matthew D O Hara Daniela Traffano Paul J Vanderwood Mark Overmyer Vel zquez Pamela Voekel and Edward Wright Rios

*Profit and Passion* Nicole von Germeten,2018-04-06 Colonial documents and works of literature from early modern Spain are rife with

references to public women whores and prostitutes In Profit and Passion Nicole von Germeten offers a new history of the women who carried and resisted these labels of ill repute The elusive ever changing terminology for prosecuted women voiced by kings jurists magistrates inquisitors and bishops as well as disgruntled husbands and neighbors foreshadows the increasing regulation criminalization and polarizing politics of modern global transactional sex The author s analysis concentrates on the words women spoke in depositions and court appearances and how their language changed over time pointing to a broader transformation in the history of sexuality gender and the ways in which courts and law enforcement processes affected women

*Death and Dying in New Mexico* Martina Will,2022-06-30 In this exploration of how people lived and died in eighteenth and nineteenth century New Mexico Martina Will weaves together the stories of individuals and communities in this cultural crossroads of the American Southwest The wills and burial registers at the heart of this study provide insights into the variety of ways in which death was understood by New Mexicans living in a period of profound social and political transitions This volume addresses the model of the good death that settlers and friars brought with them to New Mexico challenges to the model s application and the eventual erosion of the ideal The text also considers the effects of public health legislation that sought to protect the public welfare as well as responses to these controversial and unpopular reforms Will discusses both cultural continuity and regional adaptation examining Spanish American deathways in New Mexico during the colonial approximately 1700 1821 Mexican 1821 1848 and early Territorial 1848 1880 periods

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**Female Entrepreneurs in the Long Nineteenth Century** Jennifer Aston,Catherine Bishop,2020-07-29 This volume challenges those who see gender inequalities invariably defining and constraining the lives of women But it also broadens the conversation about the degree to which business is a gender blind institution owned and managed by entrepreneurs whose gender identities shape and reflect economic and cultural change Mary A Yeager Professor Emerita University of California Los Angeles This is the first book to consider nineteenth century businesswomen from a global perspective moving beyond European and trans Atlantic

frameworks to include many other corners of the world The women in these pages who made money and business decisions for themselves rather than as employees ran a wide variety of enterprises from micro businesses in the grey market to large factories with international reach They included publicans and farmers midwives and property developers milliners and plumbers pirates and shopkeepers Female Entrepreneurs in the Long Nineteenth Century A Global Perspective rejects the notion that nineteenth century women were restricted to the home Despite a variety of legal and structural restrictions they found ways to make important but largely unrecognised contributions to economies around the world many in business Their impact on the economy and the economy's impact on them challenge gender historians to think more about business and business historians to think more about gender and create a global history that is inclusive of multiple perspectives Chapter one of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at [link.springer.com](https://link.springer.com) **Riot!** Jake Frederick, 2016-08-01 An exploration of the Totonac native community of Papantla Veracruz during the last half of the eighteenth century Told through the lens of violent revolt this is the first book length study devoted to Papantla during the colonial era The book tells the story of a native community confronting significant disruption of its agricultural tradition and the violence that change provoked Papantla's story is told in the form of an investigation into the political social and ethnic experience of an agrarian community The Bourbon monopolisation of tobacco in 1764 disturbed a fragile balance and pushed long term native frustrations to the point of violence Through the stories of four uprisings Jake Frederick examines the Totonacs increasingly difficult economic environment their view of justice and their political tactics Riot argues that for the native community of Papantla the nature of colonial rule was even in the waning decades of the colonial era a process of negotiation rather than subjugation The second half of the eighteenth century saw an increase in collective violence across the Spanish American colonies as communities reacted to the strains imposed by the various Bourbon reforms Riot provides a much needed exploration of what the colony wide policy reforms of Bourbon Spain meant on the ground in rural communities in New Spain The narrative of each uprising draws the reader into the crisis as it unfolds providing an entree into an analysis of the event The focus on the community provides a new understanding of the demographics of this rural community including an account of the as yet unexamined black population of Papantla *The Ashgate Research Companion to the Counter-Reformation* Alexandra Bamji, Geert H. Janssen, Mary Laven, 2016-03-23 In the last two decades the history of the Counter Reformation has been stretched and re shaped in numerous directions Reflecting the variety and innovation that characterize studies of early modern Catholicism today this volume incorporates topics as diverse as life cycle and community science and the senses the performing and visual arts material objects and print culture war and the state sacred landscapes and urban structures Moreover it challenges the conventional chronological parameters of the Counter Reformation and introduces the reader to the latest research on global Catholicism The Ashgate Research Companion to the Counter Reformation presents a comprehensive examination of recent scholarship on early modern Catholicism in its many guises It examines how the



Tridentine reforms inspired conflict and conversion and evaluates lives and identities spirituality culture and religious change This wide ranging and original research guide is a unique resource for scholars and students of European and transnational history *Enlightened Immunity* Paul Ramírez, 2018-08-28 In eighteenth century Mexico outbreaks of typhus and smallpox brought ordinary residents together with administrators priests and doctors to restore stability and improve the population's health This book traces the monumental shifts in preventive medicine and public health measures that ensued Reconstructing the cultural ritual and political background of Mexico's early experiments with childhood vaccines Paul Ramírez steps back to consider how the design of public health programs was thoroughly enmeshed with religion and the church the spread of Enlightenment ideas about medicine and the body and the customs and healing practices of indigenous villages Ramírez argues that it was not only educated urban elites doctors and men of science whose response to outbreaks of disease mattered Rather the cast of protagonists crossed ethnic gender and class lines local officials who decided if and how to execute plans that came from Mexico City rural priests who influenced local practices peasants and artisans who reckoned with the consequences of quarantine and parents who decided if they would allow their children to be handed over to vaccinators By following the multiethnic and multiregional production of medical knowledge in colonial Mexico *Enlightened Immunity* explores fundamental questions about trust uncertainty and the role of religion in a moment of discovery and innovation

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