



# Maya Conquistador

**Geoffrey E Braswell**



## **Maya Conquistador:**

Maya Conquistador Matthew Restall, 1999-08-30 Exploring firsthand accounts written by Maya nobles from the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries many of them previously untranslated Restall offers the first Maya account of the conquest The story holds surprising twists The conquistadors were not only Spaniards but also Mayas reconstructing their own governance and society and the Spanish colonization of the Yucatan was part of an ongoing pattern of adaptation and survival for centuries

The Native Conquistador Amber Brian, Bradley Benton, Pablo García Loaeza, 2015-06-18 For many years scholars of the conquest worked to shift focus away from the Spanish perspective and bring attention to the often ignored voices and viewpoints of the Indians But recent work that highlights the Indian conquistadors has forced scholars to reexamine the simple categories of conqueror and subject and to acknowledge the seemingly contradictory roles assumed by native peoples who chose to fight alongside the Spaniards against other native groups The Native Conquistador a translation of the Thirteenth Relation written by don Fernando de Alva Ixtlilxochitl in the early seventeenth century narrates the conquest of Mexico from Hernando Cortés's arrival in 1519 through his expedition into Central America in 1524 The protagonist of the story however is not the Spanish conquistador but Alva Ixtlilxochitl's great great grandfather the native prince Ixtlilxochitl of Tetzaco This account reveals the complex political dynamics that motivated Ixtlilxochitl's decisive alliance with Cortés Moreover the dynamic plotline propelled by the feats of Prince Ixtlilxochitl has made this a compelling story for centuries and one that will captivate students and scholars today

**The Friar and the Maya** Matthew Restall, Amara Solari, John F. Chuchiak, Traci Ardren, 2023-12-22 The Friar and the Maya offers a full study and new translation of the Relación de las Cosas de Yucatán Account of the Things of Yucatan by a unique set of eminent scholars created by them over more than a decade from the original manuscript held by the Real Academia de la Historia in Madrid This critical and careful reading of the Account is long overdue in Maya studies and will forever change how this seminal text is understood and used For generations scholars used and misused the Account as the sole eyewitness insight into an ancient civilization It is credited to the sixteenth century Spanish Franciscan monastic inquisitor and bishop Diego de Landa whose legacy is complex and contested His extensive writings on Maya culture and history were lost in the seventeenth century save for the fragment that is the Account discovered in the nineteenth century and accorded near biblical status in the twentieth as the first ethnography of the Maya However the Account is not authored by Landa alone it is a compilation of excerpts many from writings by other Spaniards a significant revelation made here for the first time This new translation accurately reflects the style and vocabulary of the original manuscript It is augmented by a monograph comprising an introductory chapter seven essays and hundreds of notes that describes explains and analyzes the life and times of Diego de Landa the Account and the role it has played in the development of modern Maya studies The Friar and the Maya is an innovative presentation on an important and previously misunderstood primary source

**The Conquistadors: A Very**

**Short Introduction** Matthew Restall, Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, 2012-01-24 This Very Short Introduction examines the Spanish conquistadors who invaded the Americas in the sixteenth century as well as the Native American Kingdoms they invaded

**Substance of the Ancient Maya** Andrew K. Scherer, Thomas G. Garrison, 2024-12-01 Substance of the Ancient Maya Kingdoms and Communities Objects and Beings collects twelve essays by top scholars that highlight what is new in research pertaining to the ancient Maya Subjects range from updated political histories of major kingdoms in the southern Maya Lowlands to explorations of the nature of Maya writing and materiality These essays were inspired by the scholarship of Stephen Houston and celebrate his transdisciplinary commitment to research in anthropological archaeology epigraphy and art history The contributions in this volume are organized into two sections that respectively reflect different scales from which to approach the substance of the ancient Maya from hand held objects to entire kingdoms This dichotomy reflects the breadth of questions central to current research on the Maya It also illustrates how certain themes such as the relationship between the living and the realm of the supernatural are fundamental to both thinking by and about the Maya at all scales A diversity of methods is not only embodied by this assemblage of essays but is also spread equally across the two sections of the book illustrating that archaeologists epigraphers geographers and art historians can equally contribute to the substance of kingdoms and communities as they can to objects and beings Collectively these contributions show how the objects and beings that composed the Classic Maya world were both literal and sacred substances that mediated relations not only among living people but with gods and ancestors A final chapter by Stephen Houston reflects on unfinished projects of the ancient Maya as a metaphor for all of the work yet to be done to move forward in our studies of the past

*Encyclopedia of the Ancient Maya* Walter R. T. Witschey, 2015-12-24 Encyclopedia of the Ancient Maya provides an A to Z overview of the ancient Maya culture from its inception to the Spanish Conquest Exploring Maya society celebrations and achievements as well as new insights into Maya culture and collapse this is a sophisticated yet accessible introduction suitable for students and general readers

The Lowland Maya Area Scott Fedick, Michael Allen, Juan Jimenez-Osornio, A. Gomez-Pompa, 2024-11-15 What can we learn from the people of the Maya Lowlands Integrating history biodiversity ethnobotany geology ecology archaeology anthropology and other disciplines The Lowland Maya Area is a valuable guide to the fascinating relationship between man and his environment in the Yucatán peninsula This book covers virtually every aspect of the biology and ecology of the Maya Lowlands and the many ways that human beings have interacted with their surroundings in that area for the last three thousand years You will learn about newly discovered archaeological evidence of wetland use the domestication and use of cacao and henequen plants a biodiversity assessment of a select group of plants animals and microorganisms the area's forgotten cotton indigo and wax industries the ecological history of the Yucatán Peninsula and much more This comprehensive book will open your eyes to all that we can learn from the Maya people who continue to live on their native lands integrating modern life with their old ways and teaching valuable lessons about human

dependence on and management of environmental resources The Lowland Maya Area explores the impact of hurricanes and fire on local environments historic and modern Maya concepts of forests the geologic history of the Yucatán challenges to preserving Maya architecture newly discovered evidence of fertilizer use among the ancient Maya cooperation between locals and researchers that fosters greater knowledge on both sides recommendations to help safeguard the future The Lowland Maya Area is an ideal single source for reliable information on the many ecological and social issues of this dynamic area Providing you with the results of the most recent research into many diverse fields including traditional ecological knowledge the difficult transition to capitalism agave production and the diversity of insect species this book will be a valuable addition to your collection As the editors of The Lowland Maya Area say in their concluding chapter If we are to gain global perspective from the changing Maya world it is that understanding space and time is absolutely critical to human persistence Understanding how the Maya have interacted with their environment for thousands of years while maintaining biodiversity will help us understand how we too can work for sustainable development in our own environments

**The Maya (Tenth)** Michael D. Coe, Stephen Houston, 2022-11-29 The definitive history of the Maya fully updated with the latest archaeological studies and featuring full color illustrations The Maya has long been established as the best most readable introduction to the ancient Maya by experts Michael D Coe and Stephen Houston In this new edition this classic has been updated by distilling the latest scholarship for the general reader and student This edition incorporates the most recent archaeological and epigraphic findings which continue to proceed at a fast pace along with full color illustrations The new material includes evidence of the earliest human occupants of the Maya region and the beginnings of agriculture and settled life analysis from lidar on swampy areas such as Usumacinta that show enormous rectangle earthworks including Aguada Fenix dating from 1050 to 750 BCE and recent advances in decoding Maya writing and imagery This revised edition also expands information on the roles of women courtiers and outsiders covers novel research about Maya cities including research into water quality marketplaces fortifications and integrated road systems and includes coverage of more recent Maya including their displacement and mistreatment along with growing affirmations of their cultural identity and legal rights The Maya highlights the vitality of current scholarship about this brilliant culture

*Maya Christians and Their Churches in Sixteenth-Century Belize* Elizabeth Graham, 2020-03-17 It is widely held that Christianity came to Belize as an extension of the conquest of Yucatan and that adherence to Christian belief and practice was abandoned in the absence of enduring Spanish authority An alternative view comes from the excavations of Maya churches at Tipu and Lamanai which show that the dead were buried in Christian churchyards long after the churches themselves fell into disuse and pre Columbian ritual objects were cached in Christian sacred spaces both during and after Spanish occupation Excavations also reveal that the architectural style of these early churches is Franciscan in inspiration but nonetheless the product of continuing community efforts at construction and repair A conclusion difficult to ignore is that the Maya of Tipu and Lamanai

considered themselves Christians with or without Spanish presence Viewing historical and archaeological data through the lens of her personal experience of Roman Catholicism and informed by feminist approaches Elizabeth Graham assesses the concept of religion the significance of doctrine the empowerment of the individual and the process of conversion by examining the meanings attributed to ideas objects and images by the Maya by Iberian Christians and by archaeologists Graham's provocative study also makes the case that the impact of Christianity in Belize was a phenomenon that uniquely shaped the development of the modern nation A volume in the series Maya Studies edited by Diane Z Chase and Arlen F Chase

**Unwriting Maya Literature** Paul M. Worley, Rita M. Palacios, 2019-05-07 Unwriting Maya Literature provides an important decolonial framework for reading Maya texts that builds on the work of Maya authors and intellectuals such as Q'anjob'al Gaspar Pedro González and Kaqchikel Irma Otzoy Paul M Worley and Rita M Palacios privilege the Maya category *ts'ib* over constructions of the literary in order to reveal how Maya peoples themselves conceive of artistic creation This offers a decolonial departure from theoretical approaches that remain situated within alphabetic Maya linguistic and literary creation As *ts'ib* refers to a broad range of artistic production from painted codices and textiles to works composed in Latin script as well as plastic arts the authors argue that texts by contemporary Maya writers must be read as dialoguing with a multimodal Indigenous understanding of text In other words *ts'ib* is an alternative to understanding writing that does not stand in opposition to but rather fully encompasses alphabetic writing placing it alongside and in dialogue with a number of other forms of recorded knowledge This shift in focus allows for a critical reexamination of the role that weaving and bodily performance play in these literatures as well as for a nuanced understanding of how Maya writers articulate decolonial Maya aesthetics in their works Unwriting Maya Literature places contemporary Maya literatures within a context that is situated in Indigenous ways of knowing and being Through *ts'ib* the authors propose an alternative to traditional analysis of Maya cultural production that allows critics students and admirers to respectfully interact with the texts and their authors Unwriting Maya Literature offers critical praxis for understanding Mesoamerican works that encompass non Western ways of reading and creating texts

*Maya Caciques in Early National Yucatán* Rajeshwari Dutt, 2017-03-09 Andrés Canch became the cacique or indigenous leader of Cenotillo Yucatán in January 1834 By his retirement in 1864 he had become an expert politician balancing powerful local alliances with his community's interests as early national Yucatán underwent major political and social shifts In *Maya Caciques in Early National Yucatán* Rajeshwari Dutt uses Canch's story as a compelling microhistory to open a new perspective on the role of the cacique in post independence Yucatán In most of the literature on Yucatán caciques are seen as remnants of Spanish colonial rule intermediaries whose importance declined over the early national period Dutt instead shows that at the individual level caciques became more politicized and in some cases gained power Rather than focusing on the rebellion and violence that inform most scholarship on post independence Yucatán Dutt traces the more quotidian ways in which figures like Canch held onto power In the process she presents an alternative

perspective on a tumultuous period in Yucatán's history a view that emphasizes negotiation and alliance making at the local level At the same time Dutt's exploration of the caciques' life stories reveals a larger narrative about the emergence evolution and normalization of particular forms of national political conduct in the decades following independence Over time caciques fashioned a new political repertoire forming strategic local alliances with villagers priests Spanish and Creole officials and other caciques As state policies made political participation increasingly difficult Maya caciques turned clientelism or the use of patronage relationships into the new *modus operandi* of local politics Dutt's engaging exploration of the life and career of Andrés Canch and of his fellow Maya caciques illuminates the realities of politics in Yucatán revealing that seemingly ordinary political relationships were carefully negotiated by indigenous leaders Theirs is a story not of failure and decline but of survival and empowerment

*Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands* Traci Ardren, 2015-04-15 *Social Identities in the Classic Maya Northern Lowlands* plumbs the archaeological record for what it can reveal about the creation of personal and communal identities in the Maya world Using new primary data from her excavations at the sites of Yaxuna Chunchucmil and Xuenkal and new analysis of data from Dzibilchaltun in Yucatan Mexico Traci Ardren presents a series of case studies in how social identities were created shared and manipulated among the lowland Maya Ardren argues that the interacting factors of gender age familial and community memories and the experience of living in an urban setting were some of the key aspects of Maya identities She demonstrates that domestic and civic spaces were shaped by gender specific behaviors to communicate and reinforce gendered ideals Ardren discusses how child burials disclose a sustained pattern of reverence for the potential of childhood and the power of certain children to mediate ancestral power She shows how small shrines built a century after Yaxuna was largely abandoned indicate that its remaining residents used memory to reenvision their city during a time of cultural reinvention And Ardren explains how Chunchucmil's physical layout of houses plazas and surrounding environment denotes that its occupants shared an urban identity centered in the movement of trade goods and economic exchange Viewing this evidence through the lens of the social imaginary and other recent social theory Ardren demonstrates that material culture and its circulations are an integral part of the discourse about social identity and group membership

**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 Enhanced with twelve maps and more than forty illustrations Indian Conquistadors opens a vital new line of research and challenges our understanding of this important era

*The Maya and Their Central American Neighbors* Geoffrey E Braswell, 2014-04-16 The ancient Maya created one of the most studied and best known civilizations of the Americas Nevertheless Maya civilization is often considered either within a vacuum by sub region and according to modern political borders or with reference to the most important urban civilizations of central Mexico Seldom if ever are the Maya and their Central American neighbors of El Salvador and Honduras considered together despite the fact that they engaged in mutually beneficial trade intermarried and sometimes made war on each other The Maya and Their Central American Neighbors seeks to fill this lacuna by presenting original research on the archaeology of the whole of the Maya area from Yucatan to the Maya highlands of Guatemala western Honduras and El Salvador With a focus on settlement pattern analyses architectural studies and ceramic analyses this ground breaking book provides a broad view of this important relationship allowing readers to understand ancient perceptions about the natural and built environment the role of power the construction of historical narrative trade and exchange multiethnic interaction in pluralistic frontier zones the origins of settled agricultural life and the nature of systemic collapse

**Cooperation and Empire** Tanja Bühner, Flavio Eichmann, Stig Förster, Benedikt Stuchtey, 2017-08-01 While the study of indigenous intermediaries is today the focus of some of the most interesting research in the historiography of colonialism its roots extend back to at least the 1970s The contributions to this volume revisit Ronald E Robinson's theory of collaboration in a range of historical contexts by melding it with theoretical perspectives derived from postcolonial studies and transnational history In case studies ranging globally over the course of four centuries these essays offer nuanced explorations of the varied complex interactions between imperial and local actors with particular attention to those shifting and ambivalent roles that transcend simple binaries of colonizer and colonized

**Royal Courts Of The Ancient Maya** Takeshi Inomata, 2018-05-04 This book discusses courts at specific centers and areas presenting data from major research projects It examines the beginning of the Copan dynasty and the possibility of its foreign origin The book addresses the functions and meanings of thrones referring to archaeological data from Uaxactun

On Being Maya and Getting By Sarah R. Taylor, 2018-11-19 On Being Maya and Getting By is an ethnographic study of the two Ek Balams a notable archaeological site and adjacent village of the Yucatán Peninsula When the archaeological site became a tourist destination the village became the location of a community based tourism development project funded by the Mexican government Overt displays of



heritage and a connection to Maya antiquity became important and profitable for the modern Maya villagers Residents of Ek Balam are now living in a complex ecosystem of natural and cultural resources where the notion and act of being Maya is deeply intertwined with economic development The book explores how Ek Balam villagers negotiate and maneuver through a web of social programs tourists volunteers and expectations while living their daily lives Focusing on the active processes in which residents choose to participate author Sarah R Taylor provides insights into how the ideological conflicts surrounding economic development play out in the negotiations between internal community politics and external social actors The conflicts implicit to conceptions of community as a target for development are made explicit through the systematic questioning of what exactly it means to be a member of a local indigenous or sustainable community in the process of being developed On Being Maya and Getting By is a rich description of how one community is actively negotiating with tourism and development and also a call for a more complex analysis of how rural villages are connected to greater urban national and global forces

**Political Ecology in a Yucatec Maya Community** Eugene Newton Anderson, 2005-10 For instance traditional subsistence agriculture is broadly sustainable at current population densities but hunting is not and modern mechanized agriculture has an uncertain future Bringing the voice of contemporary Maya to every page the authors offer an encyclopedic overview of the region history environment agriculture medicine social relations and economy Whether discussing the fine points of beekeeping or addressing the problem of deforestation they provide a remarkably detailed account that immerses readers in the landscape

One Nation, Uninsured Jill Quadagno, 2006-10-09 Every industrial nation in the world guarantees its citizens access to essential health care services every country that is except the United States In fact one in eight Americans a shocking 43 million people do not have any health care insurance at all One Nation Uninsured offers a vividly written history of America's failed efforts to address the health care needs of its citizens Covering the entire twentieth century Jill Quadagno shows how each attempt to enact national health insurance was met with fierce attacks by powerful stakeholders who mobilized their considerable resources to keep the financing of health care out of the government's hands Quadagno describes how at first physicians led the anti reform coalition fearful that government entry would mean government control of the lucrative private health care market Doctors lobbied legislators influenced elections by giving large campaign contributions to sympathetic candidates and organized grassroots protests conspiring with other like minded groups to defeat reform efforts As the success of Medicare and Medicaid in the mid century led physicians and the AMA to start scaling back their attacks the insurance industry began assuming a leading role against reform that continues to this day One Nation Uninsured offers a sweeping history of the battles over health care It is an invaluable read for anyone who has a stake in the future of America's health care system

**No Settlement, No Conquest** Richard Flint, 2013-11 Flint takes a new look at the Coronado entrada of 1539-42 that marked the earliest large scale contact between Europeans and Native Americans in what is now the American Southwest

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