

MAYA REVOLT AND REVOLUTION IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

ROBERT W.
PATCH



Maya Revolt And Revolution In The 18th Century

Murdo J. MacLeod



Maya Revolt And Revolution In The 18th Century:

Maya Revolt and Revolution in the Eighteenth Century Robert W. Patch, 2015-02-18 Records of revolts rebellions and revolutions provide insight into the nature of the Maya in the colonial period This book presents five case studies four in Guatemala and one in Yucatan Mexico of eighteenth century Maya acts of violent resistance to colonialism and in the process reveals a great deal about indigenous culture social structure politics economics lineage and gender The author carefully analyzes the causes of participation in and resolution of each uprising explaining the different political economic and cultural catalysts and the scope and outcome of each conflict Through such detailed narratives the reader not only learns about the reality of colonialism but also encounters the flesh and blood real life individuals and groups who resisted counteracted circumvented and defied the Spaniards These stories reveal the drama tragedy and even comedy of the history of ordinary people and everyday life at the time *Maya Revolt and Revolution in the Eighteenth Century* Robert Patch, 2002

Coloniality in the Maya Lowlands Kasey Diserens Morgan, Tiffany C. Fryer, 2022-12-28 Coloniality in the Maya Lowlands explores what has been required of the Maya to survive both internal and external threats and other destabilizing forces These include shifting power dynamics and sociocultural transformations tumultuous political regimes the precarity of newly formed nation states migration in search of refuge and newly globalizing economies in the Yucatecan lowlands in the Late Colonial to Early National periods the times when formal Spanish colonial rule was giving way to Yucatecan and Mexican neocolonial settler systems The work takes a hemispheric approach to the historical and material analysis of colonialism bridging the often disparate literatures on coloniality and settler colonialism Archaeologists and anthropologists working in what are today southeastern Mexico Belize Guatemala and Honduras grapple with the material realities of coloniality at a regional level They provide sustained discussions of Maya experiences with wide ranging colonial endurances violence resource insecurity land rights refugees the control of borders the movement of contraband surveillance individual and collective agency consumption and use of historic resources Considering a future for historical archaeologies of the Maya region that bridges anthropology ethnohistory Indigenous studies settler colonial studies and Latin American studies Coloniality in the Maya Lowlands presents a new understanding of how ways of being in the Maya world have formed and changed over time as well as the shared investments of historical archaeologists and sociocultural anthropologists working in the Maya region Contributors Fernando Armstrong Fumero Alejandra Badillo Sánchez Adolfo Iván Batán Alpuche A Brooke Bonorden Maia C Dedrick Scott L Fedick Fíor García Lara John Gust Brett A Houk Rosemary A Joyce Gertrude B Kilgore Jennifer P Mathews Patricia A McAnany James W Meierhoff Fabián A Olín de la Cruz Julie K Wesp *The Yaquis and the Empire* Raphael Brewster Folsom, 2014-01-01 This important new book on the Yaqui people of the north Mexican state of Sonora examines the history of Yaqui Spanish interactions from first contact in 1533 through Mexican independence in 1821 The Yaquis and the Empire is the first major publication to deal with the colonial history of the Yaqui people in more than

thirty years and presents a finely wrought portrait of the colonial experience of the indigenous peoples of Mexico's Yaqui River Valley. In examining native engagement with the forces of the Spanish empire, Raphael Brewster Folsom identifies three ironies that emerged from the dynamic and ambiguous relationship of the Yaquis and their conquerors: the strategic use by the Yaquis of both resistance and collaboration; the intertwined roles of violence and negotiation in the colonial pact; and the surprising ability of the imperial power to remain effective despite its general weakness. Published in Cooperation with the William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies, Southern Methodist University.

Indians and the Political Economy of Colonial Central America, 1670-1810 Robert W. Patch, 2013-10-28. The history of relations between the Spanish and the Indians of colonial Central America often oversimplified as a story of unending Spanish abuse forms a complicated tapestry of economics and politics. Robert W. Patch's even-handed study of the repartimiento de mercancías as the commercial dealings between regional magistrates and the people under their jurisdiction reveals the inner workings of colonialism in Central America. Indians were at the heart of the colonial economy. They made up the majority of the population, produced most of the goods, and performed most of the labor. The bureaucrats who ruled over them were badly paid and to increase their income they carried out illegal business activities with the Indians and sometimes even non-Indians. This book analyzes these commercial exchanges in colonial Central America within the context of a colonial regime dependent for income on taxes paid by Indians. Patch demonstrates that the magistrates frequently used repartimientos illegally to facilitate tax collection and then justified their actions by claiming that such commerce was necessary for the survival of colonialism. At the same time, the commerce contributed to the development of regional economies and the integration of the regions into the world economy. Patch's case studies of highland Guatemala and Nicaragua reveal how the system worked at the regional and local levels. These studies manifest not only the profits to be made through repartimientos but also the problems faced by magistrates as they tried to be government officials and businessmen at the same time. The Spanish government eventually imposed reforms to make the colonial bureaucracy more honest by eliminating the repartimiento system. The reforms, however, also resulted in economic decline and political disaffection among the Hispanic population. Patch's book therefore covers a crucial phase in the history of Central America as the region moved from colonialism to independence.

Negotiation Within Domination Ethelia Ruiz Medrano, Susan Kellog, 2011-05-18. Negotiation within Domination examines the formation of colonial governance in New Spain through interactions between indigenous peoples and representatives of the Spanish Crown. The book highlights the complexity of native negotiation and mediation with colonial rule across time, culture, and place, and how it shaped colonial political and legal structures from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries. Although indigenous communities reacted to Spanish presence with significant acts of resistance and rebellion, they also turned to negotiation to deal with conflicts and ameliorate the consequences of colonial rule. This affected not only the development of legal systems in New Spain and Mexico but also the survival and continuation of traditional

cultures Bringing together work by Mexican and North American historians this collection is a crucially important and rare contribution to the field Negotiation within Domination is a valuable resource for native peoples as they seek to redefine and revitalize their identities and assert their rights relating to language and religion ownership of lands and natural resources rights of self determination and self government and protection of cultural and intellectual property It will be of interest primarily to specialists in the field of colonial studies and historians and ethnohistorians of New Spain

Weaving the Past

Susan Kellogg,2005-09-02 Weaving the Past offers a comprehensive and interdisciplinary history of Latin America s indigenous women While the book concentrates on native women in Mesoamerica and the Andes it covers indigenous people in other parts of South and Central America including lowland peoples in and beyond Brazil and Afro indigenous peoples such as the Garifuna of Central America Drawing on primary and secondary sources it argues that change not continuity has been the norm for indigenous peoples whose resilience in the face of complex and long term patterns of cultural change is due in no small part to the roles actions and agency of women The book provides broad coverage of gender roles in native Latin America over many centuries drawing upon a range of evidence from archaeology anthropology religion and politics Primary and secondary sources include chronicles codices newspaper articles and monographic work on specific regions Arguing that Latin America s indigenous women were the critical force behind the more important events and processes of Latin America s history Kellogg interweaves the region s history of family sexual and labor history with the origins of women s power in prehispanic colonial and modern South and Central America Shying away from interpretations that treat women as house bound and passive the book instead emphasizes women s long history of performing labor being politically active and contributing to even supporting family and community well being

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.

Borderlands in World History, 1700-1914 P. Readman, C. Radding, C. Bryant, 2014-05-20. Covering two hundred years, this groundbreaking book brings together essays on borderlands by leading experts in the modern history of the Americas, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia to offer the first historical study of borderlands with a global reach.

The Guatemala Reader Greg Grandin, Deborah Levenson-Estrada, Elizabeth Oglesby, 2011-10-31. *DIVAn* interdisciplinary anthology on the largest, most populous nation in Central America, covering Guatemalan history, culture, literature, and politics, and containing many primary sources not previously published in English.

Rebellion Now and Forever Terry Rugeley, 2009-06-19. This book explores the origins, process, and consequences of forty years of nearly continual political violence in southeastern Mexico. Rather than recounting the well-worn narrative of the Caste War, it focuses instead on how four decades of violence helped shape social and political institutions of the Mexican southeast. *Rebellion Now and Forever* looks at Yucatán's famous Caste War from the perspective of the vast majority of Hispanics and Maya peasants who did not join in the great ethnic rebellion of 1847. It shows how the history of nonrebel territory was as dramatic and as violent as the front lines of the Caste War and of greater significance for the larger evolution of Mexican society. The work explores political violence not merely as a method and process but also as a mold of subsequent institutions and practices.

The Age of Dissent Martín Bowen, 2023-05-15. *The Age of Dissent* argues that the defining feature of the Age of Revolutions in Latin America was the emergence of dissent as an inescapable component of political life. While contestation and seditious ideas had always been present in the region, never before had local regimes been forced to consider radical dissension as an unavoidable dimension of politics. Focusing on urban Chile between the first anticolonial conspiracy of 1780 and the consolidation of an authoritarian regime in 1833, the book argues that this revolution was caused by how people practiced communication and framed its power.

Spanish Central America Murdo J. MacLeod, 2008. The seventeenth century has been characterized as Latin America's forgotten century. This landmark work, originally published in 1973, attempted to fill the vacuum in knowledge by providing an account of the first great colonial cycle in Spanish Central America. The colonial Spanish society of the sixteenth century was very different from that described in the eighteenth century. What happened in the Latin American colonies between the first conquests, the seizure of long-accumulated Indian wealth, the first silver booms, and the period of modern raw material supply? How did Latin America move from one stage to the other? What were these intermediate economic stages, and what effect did they have on the peoples living in Latin America? These questions continue to resonate in Latin American studies today.

making this updated edition of Murdo J MacLeod's original work more relevant than ever Colonial Central America was a large populous and always strategically significant stretch of land With the Yucatán it was home of the Maya one of the great pre-Columbian cultures MacLeod examines the long-term process it underwent of relative prosperity depression and then recovery citing comparative sources on Europe to describe Central America's great economic demographic and social cycles With an updated historiographical and bibliographical introduction this fascinating study should appeal to historians anthropologists and all who are interested in the colonial experience of Latin America Silenced Communities Marcia Esparza, 2017-10-01 Although the Guatemalan Civil War ended more than two decades ago its bloody legacy continues to resonate even today In *Silenced Communities* author Marcia Esparza offers an ethnographic account of the failed demilitarization of the rural militia in the town of Santo Tomás Chichicastenango following the conflict Combining insights from postcolonialism subaltern studies and theories of internal colonialism Esparza explores the remarkable resilience of ideologies and practices engendered in the context of the Cold War demonstrating how the lingering effects of grassroots militarization affect indigenous communities that continue to struggle with inequality and marginalization **An American Color** Andrew N. Wegmann, 2022-01-15 *Indigenous Passages to Cuba, 1515-1900* Jason M. Yaremko, 2020-10-20 Portrays the vitality and dynamism of indigenous actors in what is arguably one of the most foundational and central zones in the making of modern world history the Caribbean Maximilian C. Forte author of *Ruins of Absence Presence of Caribs* Brings together historical analysis and the compelling stories of individuals and families that labored in the island economies of the Caribbean Cynthia Radding coeditor of *Borderlands in World History 1700-1914* During the colonial period thousands of North American native peoples traveled to Cuba independently as traders diplomats missionary candidates immigrants or refugees others were forcibly transported as captives slaves indentured laborers or prisoners of war Over the half millennium after Spanish contact Cuba also served as the principal destination and residence of peoples as diverse as the Yucatec Mayas of Mexico the Calusa Timucua Creek and Seminole peoples of Florida and the Apache and Puebloan cultures of the northern provinces of New Spain Many settled in pueblos or villages in Cuba that endured and evolved into the nineteenth century as urban centers later populated by indigenous and immigrant Amerindian descendants and even their mestizo or mixed blood progeny In this first comprehensive history of the Amerindian diaspora in Cuba Jason Yaremko presents the dynamics of indigenous movements and migrations from several regions of North America from the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries In addition to detailing the various motives influencing aboriginal migratory processes Yaremko uses these case studies to argue that Amerindians whether voluntary or involuntary migrants become diasporic through common experiences of dispossession displacement and alienation within Cuban colonial society Yet far from being merely passive victims acted upon he argues that indigenous peoples were cognizant agents still capable of exercising power and influence to act in the interests of their communities His narrative of their multifaceted and dynamic experiences of survival adaptation resistance

and negotiation within Cuban colonial society adds deeply to the history of transculturation in Cuba and to our understanding of indigenous peoples migration and diaspora in the wider Caribbean world

Revolutions in Mexican Catholicism Edward Wright-Rios, 2009-04-20 In *Revolutions in Mexican Catholicism* Edward Wright Rios investigates how Catholicism was lived and experienced in the Archdiocese of Oaxaca a region known for its distinct indigenous cultures and vibrant religious life during the turbulent period of modernization in Mexico that extended from the late nineteenth century through the early twentieth Wright Rios centers his analysis on three visions of Catholicism an enterprising archbishop's ambitious religious reform project an elderly indigenous woman's remarkable career as a seer and faith healer and an apparition movement that coalesced around a visionary Indian girl Deftly integrating documentary evidence with oral histories Wright Rios provides a rich textured portrait of Catholicism during the decades leading up to the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and throughout the tempestuous 1920s Wright Rios demonstrates that pastors peasants and laywomen sought to enliven and shape popular religion in Oaxaca The clergy tried to adapt the Vatican's blueprint for Catholic revival to Oaxaca through institutional reforms and attempts to alter the nature and feel of lay religious practice in what amounted to a religious modernization program Yet some devout women had their own plans They proclaimed their personal experiences of miraculous revelation pressured priests to recognize those experiences marshaled their supporters and even created new local institutions to advance their causes and sustain the new practices they created By describing female led visionary movements and the ideas traditions and startling innovations that emerged from Oaxaca's indigenous laity Wright Rios adds a rarely documented perspective to Mexican cultural history He reveals a remarkable dynamic of interaction and negotiation in which priests and parishioners as well as prelates and local seers sometimes clashed and sometimes cooperated but remained engaged with one another in the process of making their faith meaningful in tumultuous times

Disability and Poverty in the Global South Shaun Grech, 2015-08-25 Drawing from long term ethnographic work and practice in Guatemala this incisive and interdisciplinary text brings in perspectives from critical disability studies postcolonial theory and critical development to explore the various interactions and dynamics between disability and extreme poverty in rural areas

Cuban Archaeology in the Caribbean Ivan Roksandic, 2016-09-20 Changes the conversation about Cuban archaeology as a whole presenting groundbreaking data and interpretations that will be useful for prehistoric and historical archaeologists working the region Samuel M Wilson author of *The Archaeology of the Caribbean* Presents a collection of essays that will tremendously facilitate the linkage of issues in Cuban archaeology with the rest of the Caribbean and surrounding areas Peter E Siegel coeditor of *Protecting Heritage in the Caribbean* As the largest and most centrally located island of the Caribbean Cuba has seen successive waves of migration to its shores Its early colonization and that of the Greater Antilles is complicated by population movements within the Circum Caribbean In this volume Ivan Roksandic and an international team of researchers present a new theory of mainland migration into the Caribbean Through analysis of early agriculture burial customs dental

modification pottery production and dietary patterns the contributors enable a very close look at the lifeways and challenges of the native populations They decipher patterns of movement between the islands and present day Mexico and Central America and explore the interactions between the islands inhabitants including the fate of indigenous groups after European contact Together the essays produce a view of the early Caribbean that is rich with dynamic networks of exchange and matrixes of cultural influences more intricate and multilinear than previously believed With contributions from archaeology physical anthropology environmental archaeology paleobotany linguistics and ethnohistory this volume adds to ongoing debates concerning migration and colonization It examines the importance of landscape and seascape in shaping human experience the role that contact and interaction between different groups play in building identity and the contribution of native groups to the biological and cultural identity of postcontact and modern societies Ivan Roksandic assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology and coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Linguistics Program at the University of Winnipeg is the author of *The Ouroboros Seizes Its Tale Strategies of Mythopoeia in Narrative Fiction* A volume in the Florida Museum of Natural History Ripley P Bullen Series Elusive Unity Fernando Armstrong-Fumero, 2013-08-15 In *Elusive Unity* Armstrong Fumero examines early twentieth century peasant politics and twenty first century indigenous politics in the rural Oriente region of Yucatán The rural inhabitants of this region have had some of their most important dealings with their nation's government as self identified peasants and Maya Using ethnography oral history and archival research Armstrong Fumero shows how the same body of narrative tropes has defined the local experience of twentieth century agrarianism and twenty first century multiculturalism Through these recycled narratives contemporary multicultural politics have also inherited some ambiguities that were built into its agrarian predecessor Specifically local experiences of peasant and indigenous politics are shaped by tensions between the vernacular language of identity and the intense factionalism that often defines the social organization of rural communities This significant contribution will be of interest to historians anthropologists and political scientists studying Latin America and the Maya

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