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Genoese merchants to Christianity Spain s imperial strategy was reinforced by its willingness to acculturate to southern Italy through organized beneficence representation at civic ceremonies and spiritual guidance during religious holidays Celine Dauverd is Assistant Professor of History and a board member of the Mediterranean Studies Group at the University of Colorado Boulder Her research focuses on sociocultural relations between Spain and Italy during the early modern era 1450 1650 She has published articles in the Sixteenth Century Journal the Journal of World History Mediterranean Studies and the Journal of Levantine Studies **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 Distance and Documents at the Spanish Empire's Periphery Sylvia Sellers-García, 2013-12-11 The Spanish Empire is famous for being at its height the realm upon which the sun never set It stretched from the Philippines to Europe by way of the Americas And yet we know relatively little about how Spain managed to move that crucial currency of governance paper over such enormous distances Moreover we know even less about how those distances were perceived and understood by people living in the empire This book takes up these unknowns and proposes that by examining how documents operated in the Spanish empire we can better understand how the empire was built and most importantly how knowledge was created The author argues that even in such a vast realm knowledge was built locally by people who existed at the peripheries of empire Organized along routes and centralized into local nodes peripheral knowledge accumulated in regional centers before moving on to the heart of the empire in Spain The study takes the Kingdom of Guatemala as its departure point and examines the related aspects of documents and distance in three sections part one looks at document genre and how the creation of documents was shaped by distance part two looks at the movement of documents and the

workings of the mail system part three looks at document storage and how archives played an essential part in the flow of paper The Divine Charter Jaime E. Rodríguez Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 2007 Although Mexico began its national life in the 1821 as one of the most liberal democracies in the world it ended the century with an authoritarian regime Examining this defining process distinguished historians focus on the evolution of Mexican liberalism from the perspectives of politics the military the Church and the economy Based on extensive archival research the chapters demonstrate that despite widely held assumptions liberalism was not an alien ideology unsuited to Mexico s traditional conservative and multiethnic society On the contrary liberalism in New Spain arose from Hispanic culture which drew upon a shared European tradition reaching back to ancient Greece This volume provides the first systematic exploration of the evolution of Mexican liberal traditions in the nineteenth century The chapters assess the changes in liberal ideology the nature of federalism efforts to create stability with a liberal monarchy in the 1860s the Church s accommodation to the new liberal order the role of the army and of the civil militias the liberal tax system and attempts to modernize the economy in the latter part of the century Taken together these essays provide a nuanced and comprehensive analysis of the transformation of liberalism in Mexico Contributions by Christon I Archer William H Beezley Marcello Carmagnani Manuel Chust Brian Connaughton Robert H Duncan Aldo Flores Quiroga Alicia Hern ndez Ch vez Sandra Kuntz Ficker Andr s Res ndez Jaime E Rodr guez O and Jos Antonio Serrano Ortega

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institutional systems This book offers a comprehensive overview of the variety of forms and expressions of resistance developed in different social cultural and territorial contexts thus shedding additional light on the relationship between order and conflict within early modern European empires Chapter 3 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link springer com The Intimate Frontier Ignacio Martínez, 2019-10-22 For millennia friendships have framed the most intimate and public contours of our everyday lives In this book Ignacio Mart nez tells the multilayered story of how the ideals logic rhetoric and emotions of friendship helped structure an early yet remarkably nuanced fragile and sporadic form of civil society societas civilis at the furthest edges of the Spanish Empire Spaniards living in the isolated borderlands region of colonial Sonora were keen to develop an ideologically relevant and socially acceptable form of friendship with Indigenous people that could act as a functional substitute for civil law and governance thereby regulating Native behavior But as frontier society grew in complexity and sophistication Indigenous and mixed raced people also used the language of friendship and the performance of emotion for their respective purposes in the process becoming skilled negotiators to meet their own best interests In northern New Spain friendships were sincere and authentic when they had to be and cunningly malleable when the circumstances demanded it The tenuous origins of civil society thus developed within this highly contentious social laboratory in which friendships authentic and feigned set the social and ideological parameters for conflict and cooperation Far from the coffee houses of Restoration London or the lecture halls of the Republic of Letters the civil society illuminated by Mart nez stumbled forward amid the ambiguities and contradictions of colonialism and the obstacles posed by the isolation and violence of the Sonoran Desert Colonial Latin America Mark A. Burkholder, Lyman L. Johnson, 2019 This text is a concise study of the history of the Iberian colonies in the New World from their pre conquest background to the wave of independence in the early nineteenth century. This new tenth edition includes improved and expanded discussions of daily life in colonial Latin America helping students gain a deeper understanding of the facinating rich and often tragic history of the cultures the people and the struggles that have played a part in shaping contemporary Latin America Latin American Political History Ronald M. Schneider, 2018-05-04 This chronologically organized new text provides comprehensive historical coverage of Latin America's politics and development from colonial times to the twenty first century Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another Most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean largely because of the discovery of the New World The New World was more than a geographic novelty It opened the way for new human possibilities possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America covers America's history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an

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