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*Space and Spatial Analysis in Archaeology*  
Thames & Hudson

The recent wave of interest in oral history and return to the active subject as a topic in historical practice raises a number of questions about the status and function of scholarly history in our societies. This articles in this volume, originally published in 1990, and which originally appeared in *History and Anthropology*, Volume 2, Part 2, discuss what contributions, meanings and consequences emerge from scholarly history turning to living memory, and what the relationships are between history and

memory.

**El debate sobre la guerra chichimeca, 1531-1585: Cuerpo de documentos**  
BRILL

This book examines evidence for cultural interchange among the intellectual powerbrokers in Postclassic Mesoamerica, specifically those centered in the northern Maya lowlands and the central Mexican highlands. It includes a wealth of new data and interpretive frameworks in a comprehensive discussion of a critical time period in Mesoamerica.

**Forced Marches** Fondo de Cultura Economica

In mid-nineteenth-century Mexico, garrisons, town councils, state legislatures, and an array of political actors, groups, and communities began aggressively petitioning the government at both local and national levels to address their grievances. Often viewed as a revolt or a coup d'état, these pronunciamientos were actually a complex form of insurrectionary action that relied first on the proclamation and circulation of a plan that listed the petitioners' demands and then on endorsement by copycat pronunciamientos that forced the

authorities, be they national or regional, to the negotiating table. In *Independent Mexico*, Will Fowler provides a comprehensive overview of the pronunciamiento practice following the Plan of Iguala. This fourth and final installment in, and culmination of, a larger exploration of the pronunciamiento highlights the extent to which this model of political contestation evolved. The result of more than three decades of pronunciamiento politics was the bloody Civil War of the Reforma (1858-60) and the ensuing French Intervention (1862-67). Given the frequency and importance of the pronunciamiento, this book is also a concise political history of independent Mexico.

*Boletín de la Real Sociedad Española de Historia Natural* University of Arizona Press  
This volume features approximately 600 entries that represent the major writers, literary schools, and cultural movements in the history of Mexican literature. A collaborative effort by American, Mexican, and Hispanic scholars, the text contains bibliographical, biographical, and critical material--placing each work cited within its cultural and historical framework. Intended

to enrich the English-speaking public's appreciation of the rich diversity of Mexican literature, works are selected on the basis of their contribution toward an understanding of this unique artistry. The dictionary contains entries keyed by author and works, the length of each entry determined by the relative significance of the writer or movement being discussed. Each biographical entry identifies the author's literary contribution by including facts about his or her life and works, a chronological list of works, a supplementary bibliography, and, when appropriate, critical notes. Authors are listed alphabetically and cross-referenced both within the text and the index to facilitate easy access to information. Selected bibliographical entries are also listed alphabetically by author and include both the original title and English translation, publisher, date and place of publication, and number of pages.

#### **El armamento entre los mexicas**

Bloomsbury Publishing USA

The archaeology of space and place is examined in this selection of papers from the 34th annual Chacmool Archaeological Conference.

#### **Boletín de la Real Sociedad Española de Historia Natural**

El Colegio de Michoacán A.C.

The greatest problem in historical scholarship, theoretically and practically, is the relation between historians and their subject matter. The past is gone and historians can only study its remnants. On what basis do scholars select certain facts from the mass of data left from the past? How do they explain the interrelationship of the facts they select? What criteria do they use to evaluate their subject? The 35 volumes in this set, originally published between 1926 and 1990 discuss and answer these essential questions faced by historians. The development of historical understanding during the 18th and 19th centuries was one of the most striking features of Western culture. Both historiography and historical thinking advanced as never before. The historical movement of the 19th century was perhaps second only to the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century in transforming Western thought. One consequence was extensive organization and professionalization of research, which the volumes in this set reflect.

#### **Para una historia de América, II. Los nudos (1)**

U of Minnesota Press

Here, for the first time in English—and from the Mexican perspective—is the story of Mexican migration to the United States and the astonishing forced repatriation of hundreds of thousands of people to Mexico during the worldwide economic crisis of the Great Depression. While Mexicans were hopeful for economic reform following the Mexican revolution, by the 1930s, large numbers of Mexican nationals had already moved north and were living in the United States in one of the twentieth century's most massive movements of migratory workers. Fernando Saul Alanis Enciso provides an illuminating backstory that demonstrates how fluid and controversial the immigration and labor situation between Mexico and the United States was in the twentieth century and continues to be in the twenty-first. When the Great Depression took hold, the United States stepped up its enforcement of immigration laws and forced more than 350,000 Mexicans, including their U.S.-born children, to return to their home country. While the Mexican government was fearful

of the resulting economic implications, President Lazaro Cardenas fostered the repatriation effort for mostly symbolic reasons relating to domestic politics. In clarifying the repatriation episode through the larger history of Mexican domestic and foreign policy, Alanis connects the dots between the aftermath of the Mexican revolution and the relentless political tumult surrounding today's borderlands immigration issues.

*Historia de México* Routledge

Revistas literarias mexicanas modernas es una serie publicada por el Fondo de Cultura Económica con el propósito de poner nuevamente en circulación, en ediciones facsimilares, las principales revistas literarias aparecidas en México en la primera mitad del siglo xx. De esta manera el curioso lector y el estudioso de nuestras letras tendrán a su alcance este sector de la literatura nacional de acceso tan difícil y de tanto interés documental. Con el objeto de facilitar su consulta, cada revista va precedida por una presentación y una ficha descriptiva, y cada volumen va provisto de un índice de autores.

*Between Memory and History* Routledge  
Presenta el desarrollo científico de México

para lo cual inicia con la exposición de los conocimientos elaborados por las culturas precolombinas, prosigue con la etapa colonial y examina después los resultados del positivismo y la situación en que se encuentra la investigación científica.

*Boletín de la Sociedad Española de Historia Natural* UNESCO

The History of Mexico: From Pre-Conquest to Present traces the last 500 years of Mexican history, from the indigenous empires that were devastated by the Spanish conquest through the election of 2006 and its aftermath. The book offers a straightforward chronological survey of Mexican history from the pre-colonial times to the present, and includes a glossary as well as numerous tables and images for comprehensive study. For additional information and classroom resources please visit The History of Mexico companion website at [www.routledge.com/textbooks/russell](http://www.routledge.com/textbooks/russell).

**Festschrift** UNM Press

Herbert Eugene Bolton's classic of southwestern history, first published in 1949, delivers the epic account of Francisco Vásquez de Coronado's sixteenth-century entrada to the North

American frontier of the Spanish Empire. Leaving Mexico City in 1540 with some three hundred Spaniards and a large body of Indian allies, Coronado and his men—the first Europeans to explore what are now Arizona and New Mexico—continued on to the buffalo-covered plains of Texas and into Oklahoma and Kansas. With documents in hand, Bolton personally followed the path of the Coronado expedition, providing readers with unsurpassed storytelling and meticulous research.

*Bulletin* UNAM, Dirección General de Publicaciones y Fomento Editorial

Many Early Modern Europeans who during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries travelled to the New World left written or pictorial records of their encounters with a surprising fauna. The story told in this book is woven out of the threads of those texts and pictures. A New World of Animals shows how the initial wonder at the new beasts gave way to a more utilitarian approach, assessing their economic and medical potential. It elucidates how shifts in European perceptions brought the animals from the realm of the fantastic into the mainstream

of early modern natural history, while at the same time changing the way in which Europeans saw their own world. Indeed, the chronicles and treatises of those who in the wake of the discovery arrived in the new lands tell as much about the particular interests and mental worlds of the writers as about the 'new animals'. This book traces the amazement of the first explorers and colonizers, the chronicles of soldiers and Indians, the 'natural histories of the New World', the place of animals in the network of economic interests driving the early expansion of Europe, the views of the missionaries and those of natural philosophers and physicians. Taking the reader from the Brazilian forests to the erudite cabinets of the Old World, from Patagonia to the centres of empire, the story of the discovery of the unexpected menagerie of the New World is also an exploration of Early Modern European imagination and learning.

*Letras de México V, enero de 1945 - diciembre de 1946 - VI, enero-marzo de 1947* Fondo de Cultura Económica  
One of the most complete scholarly studies on the history and historiography

of the protracted 16th century war in Nueva Galicia between the Chichimecas and Spaniards.

*Guadalajara ganadera* University of Texas Press

Considers how public collections on display form powerful ideas of nationalism  
Bulletin *Dumbarton Oaks*

Los estudios y ensayos que se presentan en este volumen examinan algunos puntos de particular importancia para la comprensión de la evolución histórica del subcontinente americano con el propósito de arrojar luz en torno a temas fundamentales como la religión, geografía, identidad nacional, economía y aspectos jurídicos en diferentes etapas históricas americanas.

*Handbook of Middle American Indians, Volume 13* U of Nebraska Press

The critical story of thirteen empires, showing their key role in the foundation of today's global civilization. For over five hundred years, empires have been a feature of the political landscape, and today, many contemporary conflicts resonate with issues tied to colonial conquest and the uneasy situations they produced. Empires evoke potent images:

Henry Morton Stanley, David Livingstone, and the gallery of colonial explorers; the Spanish conquistadors' quest for gold and silver; and the Dutch heritage of trade in the East Indies. These legacies still pose major issues for historians who study their key role in the foundation of today's global civilization. The Age of Empires frames the era of empires with maps of explorations, chronologies of voyages, records of settlers and administrators, the balance sheets of commerce, and other records that made up the Age of Empires. This account incorporates research from across the globe and vivid illustrations to tell a story full of conflict, cruelty, great journeys, and influence.

Routledge Library Editions: Historiography  
UNC Press Books

Los 7500 años de pintura rupestre en Baja California y la riqueza cultural de los pueblos indígenas que la habitaron antes de la llegada de los españoles, contrastan intensamente con la precariedad del clima y el olvido de los historiadores. En Historia y arte de Baja California se rescata el acontecer y la naturaleza de la península y sus antiguos pobladores, desde la mirada de los cronistas novohispanos hasta la de

modernos lingüistas y etnólogos, en lo que constituye un estudio integral de esta región mexicana que aporta, además, un excepcional análisis estético de la pintura mural prehistórica hallada en sus cuevas. *They Should Stay There* Routledge Forced Marches is a collection of innovative essays that analyze how the military experience molded Mexican citizens in the years between the initial war for independence in 1810 and the consolidation of the revolutionary order in the 1940s. The contributors—well-regarded scholars from the United States and the United Kingdom—offer fresh interpretations of the Mexican military, caciquismo, and the enduring pervasiveness of violence in Mexican society. Employing the approaches of the new military history, which emphasizes the relationships between the state, society, and the “official” militaries and “unofficial” militias, these provocative essays engage (and occasionally do battle with) recent scholarship on the early national period, the Reform, the Porfiriato, and the Revolution. When Mexico first became a nation, its military and militias were two of the country’s few major

institutions besides the Catholic Church. The army and local provincial militias functioned both as political pillars, providing institutional stability of a crude sort, and as springboards for the ambitions of individual officers. Military service provided upward social mobility, and it taught a variety of useful skills, such as mathematics and bookkeeping. In the postcolonial era, however, militia units devoured state budgets, spending most of the national revenue and encouraging locales to incur debts to support them. Men with rifles provided the principal means for maintaining law and order, but they also constituted a breeding-ground for rowdiness and discontent. As these chapters make clear, understanding the history of state-making in Mexico requires coming to terms with its military past. *Collecting Mexico* Fondo de Cultura Economica Volume 13 of the Handbook of Middle American Indians, published in cooperation with the Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University under the general editorship of Robert Wauchope (1909–1979), constitutes Part 2 of the Guide to Ethnohistorical Sources.

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