



Mexico And The Spanish Conquest

Liyong Dong



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The Spanish Conquest of Mexico, 2nd Edition Sylvia A. Johnson, 2013-01-01 Can the conquest of one city change the world In 1519 two powerful empires Spain and Mexica Aztec were hungry for expansion in central Mexico Led by emperor Motecuzoma II the Mexica people had subdued their native enemies and now controlled a sprawling territory with the great city of Tenochtitlán at the center Then the Spanish conquistador Hernán Cortés led an attack on the Mexica empire Although the Spaniards had horses and guns both unknown in the Americas the Mexica outnumbered them five hundred to one The Spaniards had no chance of success without the help of native allies unhappy with Mexica rule What followed was a desperate war that lasted two years cost

thousands of lives and left Tenochtitlan in ruins In 1521 Cortés declared Mexico a colony of New Spain In so doing he laid the groundwork for the expansion of European power throughout the Americas and changed the world forever The Spanish conquest of Mexico is one of world history's pivotal moments *The History of the Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards. Done Into English from the Original Spanish ... by T. Townsend* Antonio de SOLÍS Y RIBADENEYRA,1724 *History of The Conquest of Mexico* William Hickling Prescott,1860 *The Story of Mexico* R. Conrad Stein,2008 For hundreds of years the Aztec empire was the mightiest in Mexico It was a society of fierce warriors centralized in the near impregnable island city of Tenochtitlan from where the Aztecs ruled over the people of Mexico But in the sixteenth century Spanish Conquistadors came to the Americas With little regard for the Indian peoples who populated the New World the Conquistadors sought to expand the Spanish Empire and seek fabulous wealth even if doing so meant going to war with an entire race of people One Conquistador Hernando Cortés was determined to conquer and claim the Aztec empire Leading a small but ruthless army against the mighty soldiers of Tenochtitlan Cortés recruited the aid of the Indian nations oppressed by the Aztecs and led an unyielding campaign against the Aztecs and their leader the Emperor Montezuma The conflict between the two civilizations led to a violent brutal and devastating war but it also led to the creation of modern Mexico and changed the course of history and civilization Book jacket The Spanish Conquest of New Mexico William Watts Hart Davis,1869 History of the Conquest of Mexico William Hickling Prescott,1860 **The History of Mexico from the Spanish Conquest to the Present Aera** Nicholas Mill,1824 **The War of Conquest** Bernardino (de Sahagún),Arthur J. O. Anderson,Charles E. Dibble,1978 In Book Twelve of the Florentine Codex the 16th century study of Ancient Mexico that Franciscan missionary Fray Bernardino de Sahagún 1499-1590 conducted the history of the Spanish conquest was captured in the Nahuatl language accompanied by a translation into Spanish Nahua elders and authors who were formerly Sahagún's students at the Colegio de Santa Cruz de Tlatelolco conducted research organized evidence wrote and edited Sahagún's findings Sahagún worked on this project from 1545 up until his death in 1590 Charles E Dibble and Arthur J O Anderson are the first to translate all twelve books of the Codex from Nahuatl to English in a project that took 30 years to complete This book focuses on the original Book Twelve of the Florentine Codex which recounts the history of the conflict with a greater perspective from the Nahuatl

History of the Conquest of Mexico and History of the Conquest of Peru William Hickling Prescott,1979 Naval Power in the Conquest of Mexico C. Harvey Gardiner,2013-12-18 In this account of the naval aspect of Hernando Cortés's invasion of the Aztec Empire C Harvey Gardiner has added another dimension to the drama of Spanish conquest of the New World and to Cortés himself as a military strategist The use of ships in the climactic moment of the Spanish Aztec clash which brought about the fall of Tenochtitlan and consequently of all of Mexico though discussed briefly in former English language accounts of the struggle had never before been detailed and brought into a perspective that reveals its true significance Gardiner on the basis of previously unexploited sixteenth century source materials has written a historical revision that is as

colorful as it is authoritative Four centuries before the term was coined Cort s in the key years of 1520 1521 used the technique of total war He was able to do so victoriously primarily because of his courage in taking a gamble and his brilliance in tactical planning but these qualities might well have signified nothing without the fortunate presence in his forces of a master shipwright Martin L pez As the exciting story unrolls Cort s L pez and the many other participants in the venture of creating and using a navy in the midst of the New World mountains and forests are seen as real personalities not embalmed historical stereotypes and the indigenous defenders are revealed as complex human beings facing huge odds Much of the tale is told in the actual words of the protagonists Gardiner has probed letters court records and other contemporary documents He has also compared this naval feat of the Spaniards with other maritime events from ancient times to the present Naval Power in the Conquest of Mexico as a book was itself the result of an interesting combination of circumstances C Harvey Gardiner as teacher scholar and writer had long been interested in Latin American history generally and Mexican history in particular During World War II from 1942 to 1946 he served with the U S Navy As he relates One day in early autumn 1945 while loafing on the bow of a naval vessel knifing its way southward in the Pacific a few degrees north of the Equator my thoughts turned to the naval side of the just ended conflict and in time the question emerged I wonder how the little ships and the little men will fare in the eventual record Then because I was eager to return to my civilian life of pursuit of Latin American themes the concomitant question came I wonder what little fighting ships and minor men of early Latin America have been consigned to the oblivion of historical neglect As I began later to rummage my way from Columbus toward modern times I seized upon the Mexican Conquest as the prime period with pay dirt for the researcher in quest of the answer to that latter question

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