

FRIAR BRINGAS REPORTS TO THE KING

*Methods of Indoctrination on the
Frontier of New Spain, 1726-97*

TRANSLATED AND EDITED BY
DANIEL M. MATSON
BERNARD L. FONTANA



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Friar Bringas Reports to the King Daniel S. Matson, Bernard L. Fontana, 2022-09-06 A significant contribution to a deeper understanding of the Spanish period in Arizona and Sonora Mexico this translation of Father Diego Miguel Bringas 1796 97 report on missionary activities presents a rare first hand account of Spanish attempts to direct cultural change among the Pima Indians *Friar Bringas Reports to the King* Diego Miguel Bringas y Encinas, Daniel Shaw Matson, 1977-01-01 *Salvation Through Slavery* H. Henrietta Stockel, 2022-09-15 In her latest work H Henrietta Stockel examines the collision of the ethnocentric Spanish missionaries and the Chiricahua Apaches including the resulting identity theft through Christian baptism and the even more destructive creation of a local slave trade The new information provided in this study offers a sample of the total unknown number of baptized Chiricahua men women and children who were sold into slavery by Jesuits and Franciscans Stockel provides the identity of the priests as well as the names of the purchasers often identified as Godfather Stockel also explores Jesuit and Franciscan attempts to maintain their missions on New Spain's northern frontier during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries She focuses on how international political and economic forces shaped the determination of the priests to mold the Apaches into Christians and tax paying citizens of the Empire Diseases warfare interpersonal relations and an overwhelming number of surrendered Chiricahuas at the missions along with reduced supplies from Mexico City forced the missionaries to use every means to continue their efforts at conversion including deporting the Apaches to Cuba and selling others to Christian families on the colonial frontier **Massacre at the Yuma Crossing** Mark Santiago, 2016-12-15 The quiet of the dawn was rent by the screams of war Scores perhaps hundreds of Quechan and Mohave warriors leaped from concealment rushing the plaza from all sides Painted for battle and brandishing lances bows and war clubs the Indians killed every Spaniard they could catch The route from the Spanish presidial settlements in upper Sonora to the Colorado River was called the Camino del Diablo the Road of the Devil Running through the harshest of deserts this route was the only way for the Spanish to transport goods overland to their settlements in California At the end of the route lay the only passable part of the lower Colorado and the people who lived around the river the Yumas or Quechans initially joined into a peaceful union with the Spanish When the relationship soured and the Yumas revolted in 1781 it essentially ended Spanish settlement in the area dashed the dreams of the mission builders and limited Spanish expansion into California and beyond In *Massacre at the Yuma Crossing* Mark Santiago introduces us to the important and colorful actors involved in the dramatic revolt of 1781 Padre Francisco Garc s who discovered a path from Sonora to California made contact with the Yumas and eventually became their priest Salvador Palma the informal leader of the Yuman people whose decision to negotiate with the Spanish earned him a reputation as a peacebuilder in the region which eventually caused his downfall and Teodoro de Croix the Spanish commandant general who breaking with traditional settlement practice established two pueblos among the Quechans without an adequate garrison or mission thereby leaving

the settlers without any sort of defense when the revolt finally took place Massacre at the Yuma Crossing not only tells the story of the Yuma Massacre with new details but also gives the reader an understanding of the pressing questions debated in the Spanish Empire at the time What was the efficacy of the presidios How extensive should the power of the Catholic mission priests be And what would be the future of Spain in North America

Apache Adaptation to Hispanic Rule Matthew Babcock, 2016-09-26 As a definitive study of the poorly understood Apaches de paz this book explains how war weary mutually suspicious Apaches and Spaniards negotiated an ambivalent compromise after 1786 that produced over four decades of uneasy peace across the region In response to drought and military pressure thousands of Apaches settled near Spanish presidios in a system of reservation like establecimientos or settlements stretching from Laredo to Tucson Far more significant than previously assumed the establecimientos constituted the earliest and most extensive set of military run reservations in the Americas and served as an important precedent for Indian reservations in the United States As a case study of indigenous adaptation to imperial power on colonial frontiers and borderlands this book reveals the importance of Apache Hispanic diplomacy in reducing cross cultural violence and the limits of indigenous acculturation and assimilation into empires and states

Hispanic Arizona, 1536-1856 James E. Officer, 2015-11-15 The history of the American West has usually been seen from the perspective of American expansion Drawing on previously unexplored primary sources James E Officer has now produced a major work that traces the Hispanic roots of southern Arizona and northern Sonora one which presents the Spanish and Mexican rather than Anglo point of view Officer records the Hispanic presence from the earliest efforts at colonization on Spain's northwestern frontier through the Spanish and Mexican years of rule thus providing a unique reference on Southwestern history The heart of the work centers on the early nineteenth century It explores subjects such as the constant threat posed by hostile Apaches government intrigue and revolution in Sonora and the provincias internas and patterns of land ownership in villages such as Tucson and Tubac Also covered are the origins of land grants in present day southern Arizona and the invasion of southern Arizona by American 49ers as seen from the Mexican point of view Officer traces kinship ties of several elite families who ruled the frontier province over many generations men and women whose descendants remain influential in Sonora and Arizona today

Once a River Amadeo M. Rea, 2021-11-09 Like many rivers of the arid Southwest the Gila is for much of its length a dry bed except after seasonal rains Yet a mere century ago it hosted a thriving biological community and two centuries ago American Indians fished from its banks It is no mystery how the desert swallowed up the Gila Beaver trapping overgrazing and woodcutting first ruined natural watersheds then damming confined the last drops of its surface flow Historical sources and archaeological data inform us of the Gila's past but its bird life further testifies to the changes Amadeo Rea traces the decline of bird life on the Middle Gila in a book that addresses the broader issue of habitat deterioration Bird lovers will find it a storehouse of data on avian migration patterns and on ornithological classification based on skeletal structure Anthropologists can draw on its Piman ethnoclassification of

birds which links the Gila River tribe with various other Uto Aztecan peoples of Mexico's west coast. But for all concerned with protecting our environment, once a river offers evidence of change that might be apprehended elsewhere, it is a case history of a loss that perhaps need never have occurred.

Alta California Steven W. Hackel, 2010-11-16 A set of probing and fascinating essays by leading scholars. *Alta California* illuminates the lives of missionaries and Indians in colonial California. With unprecedented depth and precision, the essays explore the interplay of race and culture among the diverse peoples adapting to the radical transformations of a borderland uneasily shared by natives and colonizers. Alan Taylor, author of *The Divided Ground: Indians, Settlers, and the Northern Borderland of the American Revolution*. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the missions of California and the communities that sprang up around them constituted a unique laboratory where ethnic, imperial, and national identities were molded and transformed. A group of distinguished scholars examine these identities through a variety of sources ranging from mission records and mitochondrial DNA to the historical memory of California's early history.

Andrés Reséndez, author of *Changing National Identities at the Frontier: Texas and New Mexico, 1800-1850*

From Colony to Nationhood in Mexico Sean F. McEnroe, 2012-06-18 In November 1782, Vicente Gonzales de Santianes, the governor of Nuevo Leon, received a sheaf of documents from a protracted legal dispute in the Indian town of San Miguel de Aguayo. At first glance, the case seems so utterly commonplace as to be beneath the notice of the region's chief magistrate. One of San Miguel's Tlaxcalan stoneworkers had been accused of an adulterous liaison with a townswoman. Provided by publisher.

Of Earth and Little Rain Bernard L. Fontana, 2015-09-01 This text reveals Fontana's interaction with his Tohono O'odham neighbors and how geography and climate define life and culture in this piece of dry land. Fontana's words introduce the reader to people and provide an excellent overview of tribal history, but no notice of this book can overlook John P. Schaefer's photographs, which give the reader a feeling for what day-to-day life is like for the 12,000 or so people who call Papaguer a their homeland.

Journal of Arizona History

Stealing the Gila David H. DeJong, 2016-09-15 By 1850, the Pima Indians of central Arizona had developed a strong and sustainable agricultural economy based on irrigation. As David H. DeJong demonstrates, the Pima were an economic force in the mid-nineteenth century middle Gila River valley, producing food and fiber crops for western military expeditions and immigrants. Moreover, crops from their fields provided an additional source of food for the Mexican military presidio in Tucson, as well as the U.S. mining districts centered near Prescott. For a brief period of about three decades, the Pima were on an equal economic footing with their non-Indian neighbors. This economic vitality did not last, however. As immigrants settled upstream from the Pima villages, they deprived the Indians of the water they needed to sustain their economy. DeJong traces federal, territorial, and state policies that ignored Pima water rights, even though some policies appeared to encourage Indian agriculture. This is a particularly egregious example of a common story in the West: the flagrant local rejection of Supreme Court rulings that protected Indian water rights. With plentiful maps, tables, and illustrations, DeJong demonstrates that maintaining the

spreading farms and growing towns of the increasingly white population led Congress and other government agencies to willfully deny Pimas their water rights Had their rights been protected DeJong argues Pimas would have had an economy rivaling the local and national economies of the time Instead of succeeding the Pima were reduced to cycles of poverty their lives destroyed by greed and disrespect for the law as well as legal decisions made for personal gain In the Midst of a Loneliness James E. Ivey,1988 The Power of Song Kristin Mann,2010-04-08 The Power of Song explores the music and dance of Franciscan and Jesuit mission communities throughout the entire northern frontier of New Spain Its purpose is to examine the roles music played in teaching evangelization celebration and the formation of group identities There is no other work which looks comprehensively at the music of this region and time period or which utilizes music as a way to study the cultural interactions between Indians and missionaries **Men of God** Asunción Lavrin,2025-02 A sweeping cultural history of the men of the Augustinian Franciscan and Dominican orders in New Spain from the late sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries **The Ópatas** David Yetman,2010-11-15 In 1600 they were the largest most technologically advanced indigenous group in northwest Mexico but today though their descendants presumably live on in Sonora almost no one claims descent from the patas The patas seem to have disappeared as an ethnic group their languages forgotten except for the names of the towns plants and geography of the Opatate where they lived Why did the patas disappear from the historical record while their neighbors survived David Yetman a leading ethnobotanist who has traveled extensively in Sonora consulted more than two hundred archival sources to answer this question The result is an accessible ethnohistory of the patas one that embraces historical complexity with an eye toward Opatan strategies of resistance and assimilation Yetman's account takes us through the Opatans initial encounters with the conquistadors their resettlement in Jesuit missions clashes with Apaches their recruitment as miners and several failed rebellions and ultimately arrives at an explanation for their disappearance Yetman's account is bolstered by conversations with present day residents of the Opatate and includes a valuable appendix on the languages of the Opatate by linguistic anthropologist David Shaul One of the few studies devoted exclusively to this indigenous group The patas In Search of a Sonoran People marks a significant contribution to the literature on the history of the greater Southwest Beyond the Devil's Road Jeremy Beer,2024-09-17 The explorations of Francisco Garces an intrepid Franciscan friar of the eighteenth century led to the opening of the first overland route from Mexico to California produced new knowledge of unmapped terrain and unknown peoples and revived dreams of Spanish imperial expansion Beyond the Devil's Road tells for the first time the full story of this extraordinary man's epic life and journey and his critical place in the history of the American Southwest From the moment he took up residence at the lonely mission of San Xavier del Bac in 1768 Garces stood out among his fellow Spaniards for both the affection he showed the region's Native peoples and his bravery Traveling thousands of miles through modern Arizona California and Nevada to gather information for his superiors and preach to the unbaptized he engaged the Indians of the Southwest with a respect for their ways and customs

unprecedented among his peers presaging a new and better model for cultural encounters Along the way he contacted more Indigenous groups than any other missionary of his time often as the first European to do so Garce s also paved the way and served as a guide for the famous expeditions of Juan Bautista de Anza in 1774 and 1775-76 bringing the first Spanish settlers to California before the road he d helped to open led to his death in the Quechan uprising of 1781 Consulting archives on three continents including previously untapped sources and Garce s s extensive diaries and letters long obscured by unyielding language and handwriting Beer crafts a nuanced and thoroughly engaging account of this incomparable explorer groundbreaking missionary and central actor in New Spain s final sustained effort to expand its dominion into the lands that would become the American Southwest

Medicine Ways Clifford E. Trafzer, Diane Weiner, 2001-03-14 Improving the dire health problems faced by many Native American communities is central to their cultural political and economic well being However it is still too often the case that both theoretical studies and applied programs fail to account for Native American perspectives on the range of factors that actually contribute to these problems in the first place The authors in *Medicine Ways* examine the ways people from a multitude of indigenous communities think about and practice health care within historical and socio cultural contexts Cultural and physical survival are inseparable for Native Americans Chapters explore biomedically identified diseases such as cancer and diabetes as well as Native identified problems including historical and contemporary experiences such as forced evacuation assimilation boarding school poverty and a slew of federal and state policies and initiatives They also explore applied solutions that are based in community prerogatives and worldviews whether they be indigenous Christian biomedical or some combination of all three *Medicine Ways* is an important volume for scholars and students in Native American studies medical anthropology and sociology as well as for health practitioners and professionals working in and for tribes Visit the UCLA American Indian Studies Center web site

Spain in the Southwest John L. Kessell, 2013-02-27 John L Kessell s *Spain in the Southwest* presents a fast paced abundantly illustrated history of the Spanish colonies that became the states of New Mexico Arizona Texas and California With an eye for human interest Kessell tells the story of New Spain s vast frontier today s American Southwest and Mexican North which for two centuries served as a dynamic yet disjointed periphery of the Spanish empire Chronicling the period of Hispanic activity from the time of Columbus to Mexico s independence from Spain in 1821 Kessell traces the three great swells of Hispanic exploration encounter and influence that rolled north from Mexico across the coasts and high deserts of the western borderlands Throughout this sprawling historical landscape Kessell treats grand themes through the lives of individuals He explains the frequent cultural clashes and accommodations in remarkably balanced terms Stereotypes the author writes are of no help Indians could be arrogant and brutal Spaniards caring and vice versa If we select the facts to fit preconceived notions we can make the story come out the way we want but if the peoples of the colonial Southwest are seen as they really were more alike than diverse sharing similar inconstant natures then we need have no favorites

The Spanish Missionary Heritage of

the United States United States. National Park Service, 1993 **Dry River** Ken Lamberton, 2011-03-15 Poet and writer Alison Deming once noted In the desert one finds the way by tracing the aftermath of water Here Ken Lamberton finds his way through a lifetime of exploring southern Arizona's Santa Cruz River This river dry still and silent one moment a thundering torrent of mud the next serves as a reflection of the desert around it a hint of water on parched sand a path to redemption across a thirsty landscape With his latest book Lamberton takes us on a trek across the land of three nations the United States Mexico and the Tohono O'odham Nation as he hikes the river's path from its source and introduces us to people who draw identity from the river dedicated professionals hardworking locals and the author's own family These people each have their own stories of the river and its effect on their lives and their narratives add immeasurable richness and depth to Lamberton's own astute observations and picturesque descriptions Unlike books that detail only the Santa Cruz's decline Dry River offers a more balanced at times even optimistic view of the river that ignites hope for reclamation and offers a call to action rather than indulging in despair and resignation At once a fascinating cultural history lesson and an important reminder that learning from the past can help us fix what we have damaged Dry River is both a story about the amazing complexity of this troubled desert waterway and a celebration of one man's lifelong journey with the people and places touched by it

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