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**History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,
1805-1890**

The Transformation of Society in the Valley of Puebla, 1570-1640

CHURCH CHRONOLOGY

Culinary Art and Anthropology

Illustrates 250 works of art extending back to the earliest worked points of the Paleo-Indian Clovis people through works by twentieth-century artists.

Tradición Revista

The Mayo Indians of Sonora

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The rich religious beliefs and ceremonials of the Pueblo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico were first synthesized and compared by ethnologist Elsie Clews Parsons. Prodigious research and a quarter-century of fieldwork went into her 1939 encyclopedic two-volume work, Pueblo Indian Religion. The author gives an integrated picture of the complex religious and social life in the pueblos, including Zuni, Acoma, Laguna, Taos, Isleta, Sandia, Jemez, Cochiti, Santa Clara, San Felipe, Santa Domingo, San Juan, and the Hopi villages. In volume I she discusses shelter, social structure, land tenure, customs, and popular beliefs. Parsons also describes spirits, cosmic notions, and a wide range of rituals. The cohesion of spiritual and material aspects of Pueblo culture is also apparent in volume II, which presents an extensive body of solstice, installation, initiation, war, weather, curing, kachina, and planting and harvesting ceremonies, as well as games, animal dances, and offerings to the dead. A review of Pueblo ceremonies from town to town considers variations and borrowings. Today, a half century after its original publication, Pueblo Indian Religion remains central to studies of Pueblo religious life.

The Franciscan Missions of the Southwest

The Latter-Day Saints' Millennial Star

United States Official Postal Guide

"Times Are Altered with Us"

A monthly periodical, devoted exclusively to historical, biographical, chronological and statistical matters.

Our Paper

This "festschrift" brings together authors from various countries who are specialists in different disciplines within the humanities and who share a common vision of human life. These essays in philosophical speculation, political theory, literary criticism, and historical analysis are rooted in the western cultural heritage and Christian religious tradition. Major figures examined include Aristotle, Aquinas, Thomas More, John of the Cross, Donoso Cortes, and the Spanish Carlists. The interdisciplinary and cosmopolitan nature of

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this "festschrift" reflects the approach and style of the man honored, Dr. Frederick D. Wilhelmsen. A special feature of the volume is a selection of critical studies of Professor Wilhelmsen's own work.

**Pottery of the ancient Pueblos. (1886 N 04 / 1882-1883
(pages 257-360))**

Travel

The Pueblo Indians

Anthropological Papers of the University of Arizona

The Historical Record

Celebrates the ancient cultures and distinctive landscapes of the American Southwest

Charlie Carrillo

"Times Are Altered with Us": American Indians from Contact to the New Republic offers a concise and engaging introduction to the turbulent 300-year-period of the history of Native Americans and their interactions with Europeans—and then Americans—from 1492 to 1800. Considers the interactions of American Indians at many points of "First Contact" across North America, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts Explores the early years of contact, trade, reciprocity, and colonization, from initial engagement of different Indian and European peoples—Spanish, French, Dutch, English, and Russian—up to the start of tenuous and stormy relations with the new American government Charts the rapid decline in American Indian populations due to factors including epidemic Old World diseases, genocide and warfare by explorers and colonists, tribal warfare, and the detrimental effects of resource ruination and displacement from traditional lands Features a completely up-to-date synthesis of the literature of the field Incorporates useful student features, including maps, illustrations, and a comprehensive and evaluative Bibliographical Essay Written in an engaging style by an expert in Native American history and designed for use in both the U.S. history survey as well as dedicated courses in Native American studies

New Mexico Historical Review

Mesa, Cañon and Pueblo

The art of the santero, or saint maker, has been a vital part of Hispanic New Mexican culture for some 400 years. Charlie Carrillo is a key figure in the new generation of santeros. This lavishly illustrated survey of his work provides a lively introduction to a unique art form.

Two Worlds Merging

Religious Culture in Modern Mexico

Explores the patron saints and the pottery traditions of each of the Pueblos of New Mexico.

Indians of the Southwest

Pueblo Nations

"A Century of Saints chronicles the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in eastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming from its sesquicentennial beginnings in 1846 (when the West's first saints settled temporarily in Pueblo) to its centennial establishment of the Colorado Mission in Denver in 1896. The book climaxes with the formation of the Denver Stake in 1940. A brief description of the Church's more recent progress concludes the volume"--Blurb on first flap of book jacket.

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Culinary Art and Anthropology is an anthropological study of food. It focuses on taste and flavour using an original interpretation of Alfred Gell's theory of the 'art nexus'. Grounded in ethnography, it explores the notion of cooking as an embodied skill and artistic practice. The integral role and concept of 'flavour' in everyday life is examined among cottage industry barbacoa makers in Milpa Alta, an outer district of Mexico City. Women's work and local festive occasions are examined against a background of material on

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professional chefs who reproduce 'traditional' Mexican cooking in restaurant settings. Including recipes to allow readers to practise the art of Mexican cooking, Culinary Art and Anthropology offers a sensual, theoretically sophisticated model for understanding food anthropologically. It will appeal to social scientists, food lovers, and those interested in the growing fields of food studies and the anthropology of the senses.

Public Opinion

Colonial Latin American Historical Review

New Kingdom of the Saints

History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: 1844-1872

"Our Saints Among Us, the book and the traveling exhibit, celebrates

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four hundred years of the devotional traditions of Catholic, Hispanic New Mexico. The santos of New Mexico have been a source of inspiration and pride and are now treasured by art collectors and museums." "Our Saints Among Us shares the devotional and the artistic traditions with art from the 1790s to the present. Many of the pieces displayed are award-winners. Contemporary artists represented include: Charlie Carrillo, Ramon Jose Lopez, Marie Romero Cash, Gustavo Victor Goler, and Alcario Otero -- just to name a few."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Latter-Day Saint Biographical Encyclopedia

Pueblo Nations is the story of a vital and creative culture, of a people sustained by ages-old traditions and beliefs, who have adapted to the radical challenges of the modern world. Written by a respected writer, educator, and elder of the Jemez Pueblo, this rare, insider's view of the history of the 19 Indian Pueblos of New Mexico illuminates Pueblo historical traditions dating from millennia before the arrival of Columbus and chronicles the events and changes of the European era from the perspective of those who experienced them. Drawing on both traditional oral history and written records, Sando describes the origin and development of Pueblo civilization, the Spanish conquest

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and occupation, the Pueblo Revolt of 1680, and the response of the pueblos to Mexican independence and conquest by the United States. Sando offers several portraits of notable Pueblo leaders whose contributions have helped shape the history of their people. He looks at internal developments in Pueblo government and presents a detailed account of the unremitting struggle to retain sovereignty, land, and water rights in the face of powerful outside pressures.

La Herencia Del Norte

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Our Saints Among Us

A Century of Saints

Traces the history of the Pueblo Indians and discusses their present government, customs, art, way of life, and relationship to white

people and their government.

Constantine Pueblo Jones

Pueblo Indian Religion

The Independent

Saints, Sovereigns, and Scholars

This nuanced book considers the role of religion and religiosity in modern Mexico, breaking new ground with an emphasis on popular religion and its relationship to politics. The contributors highlight the multifaceted role of religion, illuminating the ways that religion and religious devotion have persisted and changed since Mexican independence. They explore such themes as the relationship between church and state, the resurgence of religiosity and religious societies in the post-reform period, the religious values of the

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liberals of the 1850s, and the ways that popular expressions of religion often trumped formal and universal proscriptions. Focusing on individual stories and vignettes and on local elements of religion, the contributors show that despite efforts to secularize society, religion continues to be a strong component of Mexican culture. Portraying the complexity of religiosity in Mexico in the context of an increasingly secular state, this book will be invaluable for all those interested in Latin American history and religion. Contributions by: Silvia Marina Arrom, Adrian Bantjes, Alejandro Cortázar, Jason Dormady, Martin Austin Nesvig, Matthew D. O'Hara, Daniela Traffano, Paul J. Vanderwood, Mark Overmyer-Velázquez, Pamela Voekel, and Edward Wright-Rios

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