

**Moctezuma**

**Jane Stevenson Day**

*Moctezuma's Children* Donald E. Chipman,2010-01-01 Though the Aztec Empire fell to Spain in 1521, three principal heirs of the last emperor, Moctezuma II, survived the conquest and were later acknowledged by the Spanish victors as reyes naturales (natural kings or monarchs) who possessed certain inalienable rights as Indian royalty. For their part, the descendants of Moctezuma II used Spanish law and customs to maintain and enhance their status throughout the colonial period, achieving titles of knighthood and nobility in Mexico and Spain. So respected were they that a Moctezuma descendant by marriage became Viceroy of New Spain (colonial Mexico's highest governmental office) in 1696. This authoritative history follows the fortunes of the principal heirs of Moctezuma II across nearly two centuries. Drawing on extensive research in both Mexican and Spanish archives, Donald E. Chipman shows how daughters Isabel and Mariana and son Pedro and their offspring used lawsuits, strategic marriages, and political maneuvers and alliances to gain pensions, rights of entailment, admission to military orders, and titles of nobility from the Spanish government. Chipman also discusses how the Moctezuma family history illuminates several larger issues in colonial Latin American history, including women's status and opportunities and trans-Atlantic relations between Spain and its New World colonies.

**Moctezuma: Aztec Ruler** Wendy Conklin,2007-01-05 Moctezuma was the most famous ruler of the powerful Aztec empire. Readers will learn about Moctezuma in this fascinating biography that features vibrant photos, stunning facts, engaging sidebars, and supportive text. Along with details of Moctezuma's life, readers will also learn about the Aztec Empire, Eagle Warriors, Jaguar Warriors, Incas, Mayans, and the city of Tenochtitlan. A table of contents, glossary, and index are featured to help readers better understand the content.

**Moctezuma's Mexico** David Carrasco,Eduardo Matos Moctezuma,2003 Profiles the history, people, culture, artwork, beliefs, and daily life of Moctezuma's Mexico.

*Moctezuma and the Aztecs* Roy Burrell,Roy Eric Charles Burrell,1993 Traces the history of the Aztec Indians, describing their religion, social structure, daily life, and the consequences of their contact with the Spanish during the reign of Moctezuma II.

Moctezuma and the Aztecs Elisenda Vila Llonch,2009 Under Moctezuma the mighty Aztec empire reached the height of its power; under Moctezuma, the Aztec empire met its ultimate downfall. The Aztecs ruled from the island metropolis of Tenochtitlan which, by the fifteenth century,

stretched from the Gulf Coast to the Pacific Ocean. Focusing on their last elected leader, Moctezuma II, this informative and beautifully illustrated little book explores the world of the Aztecs. It looks at their origins, the founding of their capital city Tenochtitlan, the structure of their society, their religious beliefs and ceremonies, their military prowess, their art and architecture, and their network of long-distance trade and tribute. The dramatic death of Moctezuma at the hands of the Spanish is also recounted. Moctezuma and the Aztecs not only offers a concise portrait of this famous, semi-divine figure but offers a wonderful introduction to a remarkable, sophisticated civilization.

**Moctezuma** Wendy Conklin,2007-01-05 Moctezuma was the most famous ruler of the powerful Aztec empire. Readers will learn about Moctezuma in this fascinating biography that features vibrant photos, stunning facts, engaging sidebars, and supportive text. Along with details of Moctezuma's life, readers will also learn about the Aztec Empire, Eagle Warriors, Jaguar Warriors, Incas, Mayans, and the city of Tenochtitlán. A table of contents, glossary, and index are featured to help readers better understand the content.

**Breaking Through Mexico's Past** David Carrasco,Leonardo López Luján,Eduardo Matos Moctezuma,2007 The life of celebrated Mexican archaeologist Moctezuma tells of a man rising to the challenges of life and a man who has eloquently spoken to the the importance of understanding the roots of civilization.

**The Last Emperor of the Aztecs** Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-02-19 \*Discusses the legends and controversies surrounding Montezuma's life and death, and the conquest of the Aztec Empire by Cortes \*Describes the Aztec Empire, the city of Tenochtitlan, and the human sacrifice rituals. \*Includes pictures of historic art depicting Montezuma and important people, places, and events. Cortés and all of us captains and soldiers wept for him, and there was no one among us that knew him and had dealings with him who did not mourn him as if he were our father, which was not surprising, since he was so good. It was stated that he had reigned for seventeen years, and was the best king they ever had in Mexico, and that he had personally triumphed in three wars against countries he had subjugated. I have spoken of the sorrow we all felt when we saw that Montezuma was dead. We even blamed the Mercederian friar for not having persuaded him to become a Christian. - Bernal Díaz del Castillo Nearly 500 years after his death and the demise of his empire, Moctezuma II is the most famous ruler of the most famous civilization in the New World, the Aztec. For centuries the legends surrounding his life and the conquest of the Aztecs by Hernan Cortes have fascinated readers and historians alike.

Moctezuma was born around 1466 in the legendary Aztec city of Tenochtitlan and into the ruling family of the Aztec Confederacy. In the Nahuatl language, his name means Angry Lord or Strong Armed Lord, and he was the ninth ruler of the Aztecs, who called their leaders tlatoani. Though he is the best known ruler of the Aztec today, he was actually the second Aztec tlatoani to bear the name Moctezuma, after he assumed the throne from his uncle. The Spanish conquest of the Aztec and some of the myths and legends surrounding it have made his name (and variations of it like Montezuma) instantly recognizable around the globe, his life is shrouded in mystery; Bernal Diaz del Castillo's *The Conquest of New Spain* and Miguel Leon-Portilla's translation of the Aztec observation of the conquest, *The Broken Spears*, recorded but a few details about the last Aztec ruler's life. Also, these two sources are only concerned with the circumstances surrounding the Spanish conquest of the Aztecs and therefore only deal with the very end of Moctecuma II's life and reign. Thus, his early life largely remains a mystery. So what is known about the famous Aztec ruler? Naturally, there is still a fierce debate over what happened during the conquest of the Aztec, and one of the most controversial episodes of the conquest was Moctezuma's death. But all of the sources agree that Moctezuma - sometimes called Moctezuma the Younger - generally possessed a reputation as a valiant warrior and was considered a courageous combat leader among his people. Myths and legends have helped fill in the blanks, regardless of their accuracy, and many of them have since become the best known details of Moctezuma's life. *The Last Emperor of the Aztecs* chronicles the life and legacy of the famous ruler and examines the myths, legends and historical accounts in an attempt to separate fact from fiction. Along with pictures of famous art depicting important people, places, and events, you will learn about Moctezuma II like you never have before.

**The Last Emperor of the Aztecs** Charles River Editors, 2014 Discusses Montezuma's life and death, and the conquest of the Aztec Empire by Cortes.

**After Moctezuma** William F. Connell, 2012-09-24 The Spanish invasion of Mexico in 1519 left the capital city, Tenochtitlan, in ruins. Conquistador Hernán Cortés, following the city's surrender in 1521, established a governing body to organize its reconstruction. Cortés was careful to appoint native people to govern who had held positions of authority before his arrival, establishing a pattern that endured for centuries. William F. Connell's *After Moctezuma: Indigenous Politics and Self-Government in Mexico City, 1524–1730* reveals how native self-government in former Tenochtitlan evolved over time as the city and its population changed. Drawing on extensive research in Mexico's Archivo General de la Nación, Connell shows how the hereditary political system of the Mexica was converted into a government by elected town councilmen, patterned after the Spanish cabildo, or municipal council. In

the process, the Spanish relied upon existing Mexica administrative entities—the native ethnic state, or altepetl of Mexico Tenochtitlan, became the parcialidad of San Juan Tenochtitlan, for instance—preserving indigenous ideas of government within an imposed Spanish structure. Over time, the electoral system undermined the preconquest elite and introduced new native political players, facilitating social change. By the early eighteenth century, a process that had begun in the 1500s with the demise of Moctezuma and the royal line of Tenochtitlan had resulted in a politically independent indigenous cabildo. After Moctezuma is the first systematic study of the indigenous political structures at the heart of New Spain. With careful attention to relations among colonial officials and indigenous power brokers, Connell shows that the ongoing contest for control of indigenous government in Mexico City made possible a new kind of political system neither wholly indigenous nor entirely Spanish. Ultimately, he offers insight into the political voice Tenochtitlan's indigenous people gained with the ability to choose their own leaders—exercising power that endured through the end of the colonial period and beyond.

Moctezuma Colin McEwan, Leonardo López Luján, 2009 Produced to accompany a major exhibition at the British Museum, on view 24 September 2009 - 24 January 2010, this catalogue will explore the dramatic events surrounding the Spanish assault on the Aztec Empire, focusing on the Emperor Moctezuma II who ruled from AD 1502 from his capital Tenochtitlan (the site of modern-day Mexico City). Key works of art will be shown together for the first time, including iconic objects such as the British Museum's turquoise snake and masks, and intriguing but less well-known material such as sculptures, codices, intricate featherwork, gold and treasures from Mexico and other major international museums. The book will open with an examination of the origin of Mexico and the role of the king as a military, political and religious leader. At the heart of the story unfolding around the arrival of the Spanish stands the enigmatic and semi-mythical figure of Moctezuma himself. Attention will be drawn to the fascinating but often very different accounts of key events given by Mexican and Spanish sources. Moctezuma's own contribution to his eventual downfall and death at the hands of his own people will be examined afresh, drawing upon the latest international research and the ongoing archaeological discoveries in Mexico City. The book will finally reassess the legacy of these momentous events, including the role they played in shaping modern Mexican identity. With chapters by international authorities and stunning photography, this book will be an outstanding contribution to the understanding of Mexico and its last Aztec ruler.

**Aztec** Jane Stevenson Day,1992 A magnificently illustrated guide to the world of the Aztec people illuminates in colorful photographs and writing Aztec culture, religion, art, and activities of everyday life just prior to the Spanish invasion of 1519. Published in cooperation with the Denver Museum of Natural History which is showing an Aztec exhibit from September 1992 through April 1993.

**Conversations with Moctezuma** Dick J. Reavis,1991-06 Author Dick Reavis immersed himself in the life of Mexico for a year. What emerged from this year is a haunting sympathy for the alien culture that is the essence of its past, and a glimpse of its troubled future--a future with inevitable consequences for our own country.

**When Montezuma Met Cortés** Matthew Restall,2018-01-30 A dramatic rethinking of the encounter between Montezuma and Hernando Cortés that completely overturns what we know about the Spanish conquest of the Americas On November 8, 1519, the Spanish conquistador Hernando Cortés first met Montezuma, the Aztec emperor, at the entrance to the capital city of Tenochtitlan. This introduction—the prelude to the Spanish seizure of Mexico City and to European colonization of the mainland of the Americas—has long been the symbol of Cortés’s bold and brilliant military genius. Montezuma, on the other hand, is remembered as a coward who gave away a vast empire and touched off a wave of colonial invasions across the hemisphere. But is this really what happened? In a departure from traditional tellings, *When Montezuma Met Cortés* uses “the Meeting”—as Restall dubs their first encounter—as the entry point into a comprehensive reevaluation of both Cortés and Montezuma. Drawing on rare primary sources and overlooked accounts by conquistadors and Aztecs alike, Restall explores Cortés’s and Montezuma’s posthumous reputations, their achievements and failures, and the worlds in which they lived—leading, step by step, to a dramatic inversion of the old story. As Restall takes us through this sweeping, revisionist account of a pivotal moment in modern civilization, he calls into question our view of the history of the Americas, and, indeed, of history itself.

**Moctezuma and the Aztecs** Roy Eric Charles Burrell,1992-01 Part of a series which aims to bring alive a historical period by focusing on a key figure and looking at people's daily lives. This book tells of life in Central America before, during and after the arrival of the Spanish conquistadores and of the fall of the Aztec Empire.

**Montezuma** Peter G. Tsouras,2014-05-27 Places Aztec civilization and history in the context of world history Montezuma (ca. 1466-1520), who had been educated as a priest and had served well as a military commander, ascended to the Aztec throne in about 1502 on the basis of his military record

and reputation for piety. As Peter G. Tsouras demonstrates, almost immediately Montezuma transformed himself from a man of good judgment to a pitiless autocrat. He killed indiscriminately at home and waged wars of conquest against his neighbors, adding territory in contemporary Honduras and Nicaragua to his empire. In 1519, Hernán Cortés arrived in Mexico at the head of a Spanish expedition. Montezuma believed the invaders to be gods fulfilling the prophecy that the god Quetzalcoatl would return. He failed to resist and cautiously offered gifts. As a result, Cortés and the conquistadors marched on the capital and seized Montezuma. The monarch fell, surrendering his power, wealth, and even the sovereignty of his people, almost gladly. He became a puppet of the Spaniards and finally allied himself in battle against his own people. When the emperor's brother at last led an uprising, the ungrateful Spaniards killed Montezuma. Against the backdrop of ancient Mexico's rich cultural heritage, Tsouras captures the tragedy that befell Mexico during Montezuma's reign.

**Moctezuma Xocoyotzin, entre la espada y la cruz / Moctezuma Xocoyotzin: Between the Sword and the Cross** Sofía Guadarrama

Collado,2022-02-22 Con una narrativa apegada a los pensamientos de los habitantes del México antiguo, Sofía Guadarrama Collado nos acerca al otro lado de la Conquista de México. Motecuzoma Xocoyotzin, arquitecto, poeta versado, sacerdote ferviente, guerrero temerario, político astuto, hombre analítico e injustamente menospreciado por historiadores y novelistas, estuvo al frente del suceso más importante de la historia del continente americano; y consciente del alto riesgo que conllevaba una batalla contra un ejército invencible, por la calidad de sus armas y el avasallador número de tropas aliadas, decidió, para librar a su pueblo de una masacre, adoptar como estrategia un duelo de inteligencias contra un adversario a su altura, Hernán Cortés. ENGLISH DESCRIPTION With a narrative close to the mindset of ancient Mexico's inhabitants, Sofía Guadarrama Collado takes us to the other side of the Conquest of Mexico. Moctezuma Xocoyotzin, architect, knowledgeable poet, fervent priest, fearless warrior, astute politician, analytic man, unjustly underrated by historians and novelists, he was at the front of the most important incident in the history of the American continent. Aware of the danger in waging war against an invincible army because of the quality of their weaponry and the overwhelming number of allied troops, he decided to adopt a different strategy to keep his people from being massacred. He fought a battle of wits with a worthy adversary, Hernán Cortés.

**Moctezuma's Table** Norma E. Cantú,2010-08-11 The table provides the food that sustains physical life. It is also the setting for people to share the fellowship that sustains cultural, community, and political life. In the vision of artist Rolando Briseño, food is a powerful metaphor, a way of understanding

how culture nurtures the spirit. When cultures collide-as they inevitably do in borderlands settings-food, its preparation, and the rituals surrounding its consumption can preserve meanings and understandings that might otherwise have been lost to the mainstream social narrative.Briseño's exhibit, La Mesa de Moctezuma/Moctezuma's Table, originally hosted by San Antonio's Instituto Cultural Mexicano and later by the Instituto de México, Montreal, Canada, brings to vivid life the artist's conception of food as life source, social symbol, and embodiment of meaning.Now, editor Norma E. Cantú has gathered the art, along with the words of fifteen poets, writers, artists, and scholars who reflect in various ways on the layers of interpretation to be derived from Briseño's works. Their thoughts provide focal points for musings about food, transborder relationships between food and art, personal connections to food, individual works within the exhibit, and the intense and immediate connections among culture, food, and self.

Montezuma and the Fall of the Aztecs Eric A. Kimmel,2000 Traces the life of the last emperor to rule the Aztec empire in Central America before it was conquered by the Spaniards.

**Descending Eagle** David L Farebrother,2015-12-17 Cloud-boats have been seen on the eastern sea. Strange teotl with silvery skins have come ashore in Totonac province. Some of them have hair the color of maize silk, others the color of fiery embers. Most have hair on their faces, covering their cheeks and chins. Their eyes are difficult to look upon, shining like jade and jewels in various hues. They have brought with them monstrous animals resembling giant deer. Although the beasts are much larger than a man, the teotl impose their wills on them, climbing on their backs and forcing them to run in any direction with blinding speed. The monsters have feet as hard as obsidian. The teotl also have other creatures like giant itzcuintli with jaguar teeth. The teotl bear armor of bright metal on their bodies, covering their legs and arms. They have helmets and shields of the same material. They carry long knives with sharp edges strapped to their sides. They have weapons which project heavy arrows with sufficient force to completely penetrate a man. But their most fearsome weapons are large tubes of tepuzque. These weapons make a noise like thunder and produce clouds of foul-smelling smoke. A round object is emitted from the tube which can destroy a large tree from a great distance. Sacrifices have been made and the omens read. The information has been presented to Moctezuma, Supreme Tlatoani of the Mexica and Emperor of the Triple Alliance. He must decide. Are the teotl representatives of the gods, sent to aid the Aztecs, or are they a threat to the empire?



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