

Tenochtitlan

don Domingo de San Anton Munon Chimalpahin Quauhtlehuanitzin

Tenochtitlan José Luis de Rojas, 2012-12-04 Tenochtitlan, capital of the Aztec empire before the Spanish conquest, rivaled any other great city of its time. In Europe, only Paris, Venice, and Constantinople were larger. Cradled in the Valley of Mexico, the city is unique among New World capitals in that it was well-described and chronicled by the conquistadors who subsequently demolished it. This means that, though centuries of redevelopment have frustrated efforts to access the ancient city's remains, much can be told about its urban landscape, politics, economy, and religion. While Tenochtitlan commands a great deal of attention from archaeologists and Mesoamerican scholars, very little has been written about the city for a non-technical audience in English. In this fascinating book, eminent expert José Luis de Rojas presents an accessible yet authoritative exploration of this famous city--interweaving glimpses into its inhabitants' daily lives with the broader stories of urbanization, culture, and the rise and fall of the Aztec empire.

The Death of Aztec Tenochtitlan, the Life of Mexico City Barbara E. Mundy, 2015-07-15 In 1325, the Aztecs founded their capital city Tenochtitlan, which grew to be one of the world's largest cities before it was violently destroyed in 1521 by conquistadors from Spain and their indigenous allies. Re-christened and reoccupied by the Spanish conquerors as Mexico City, it became the pivot of global trade linking Europe and Asia in the 17th century, and one of the modern world's most populous metropolitan areas. However, the Aztec city of Tenochtitlan and its people did not entirely disappear when the Spanish conquistadors destroyed it. By reorienting Mexico City-Tenochtitlan as a colonial capital and indigenous city, Mundy demonstrates its continuity across time. Using maps, manuscripts, and artworks, she draws out two themes: the struggle for power by indigenous city rulers and the management and manipulation of local ecology, especially water, that was necessary to maintain the

city's sacred character. What emerges is the story of a city-within-a city that continues to this day--

Resurrecting Tenochtitlan Delia Cosentino, Adriana Zavala, 2023-05-16 Resurrecting Tenochtitlan considers the ways in which artists, city planners, architects, and intellectuals in Mexico shaped the evolution of Mexico City's civic identity in the first half of the twentieth century. Long forgotten and assumed to have been completely destroyed during the Spanish conquest, layers of the remnants of Tenochtitlan were discovered in the middle of a drainage project augmented under the longtime president Porfirio Díaz. As the cityscape changed in the wake of the ends of the Porfiriato and the Mexican Revolution, the city's layers of history were uncovered to find the remnants of the Aztec capitol of Tenochtitlan, which stirred imaginings of a new and modern Mexican capital and nation that still drew from its ancient history. Tying the modern city to the ancient one was also a way in which intellectuals articulated a mestizo cultural identity. This discovery led to the renewed interest in 16th-century maps by artists, architects, and city planners to understand the ways in which the Aztec capital intersected with the beginnings of Spanish settlement over it. The manuscript examines how artists such as Juan O'Gorman and Diego Rivera drew from the recent work of archaeologists to render panoramic depictions of both the modern Mexican and the Aztec capital to visualize it for public audiences. And while not strictly chronological in its organization, it looks at how attitudes toward modern Mexico City's ties to Tenochtitlan shaped national identity and shifted over time. The authors' timeframe ends with the inauguration of Diego Rivera's long-planned Anahuacalli Museum, which was created with the support of the National Museum of Anthropology to display pre-Columbian artifacts. Its completion, after Rivera's death, was met with the first waves of the youth cultures in Mexico whose disinterest in and suspicion toward state-sponsored national projects signaled the beginning of the collapse of these ideas--

Conquistadors and Aztecs Stefan Rinke, 2023-06 A highly readable narrative of the causes, course, and consequences of the Spanish Conquest, incorporating the perspectives of many Native groups, Black slaves, and the conquistadors, timed with the 500th anniversary of the fall of the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan. Five hundred years ago, a flotilla landed on the coast of Yucatan under the command of the Spanish conquistador Hernan Cortes. While the official goal of the expedition was to explore and to expand the Christian faith, everyone involved knew that it was primarily about gold and the hunt for slaves. That a few hundred Spaniards destroyed the Aztec empire - a highly developed culture - is an old chestnut, because the conquistadors, who had every means to make a profit, did not succeed alone. They encountered groups such as the Tlaxcaltecs, who suffered from the Aztec rule and were ready to enter into alliances with the foreigners to overthrow their old enemy. In addition, the conquerors benefited from the diseases brought from Europe, which killed hundreds of thousands of locals. Drawing on both Spanish and indigenous sources, this account of the conquest of Mexico from 1519 to 1521 not only offers a dramatic narrative of these events - including the fall of the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan and the flight of the conquerors - but also represents the individual protagonists on both sides, their backgrounds, their diplomacy, and their struggles. It vividly portrays the tens of thousands of local warriors who faced off against each other during the fighting as they attempted to free themselves from tribute payments to the Aztecs. Written by a leading historian of Latin America, *Conquistadors and Aztecs* offers a timely portrayal of the fall of Tenochtitlan and the founding of an empire that would last for centuries.

Tenochtitlan Charles River Charles River Editors, Jesse Harasta, 2018-02 *Includes pictures.

*Explains the history of Tenochtitlan from its founding to its destruction by Cortes and the Spanish.

*Includes descriptions of Tenochtitlan by Spanish conquistadors, including Cortes' 1520 letter to Holy

Roman Emperor Charles V. *Describes the layout of Tenochtitlan and its important structures.

*Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading. When we saw so many cities and villages built in the water and other great towns on dry land... we were amazed and said that it was like the enchantments they tell of in the legend of Amadis, on account of the great towers and buildings rising from the water and all built of masonry. And some of our soldiers even asked whether the things that we saw were not a dream... I do not know how to describe it, seeing things as we did that had never been heard of or seen before, not even dreamed about. - Bernal Díaz del Castillo Mexico City is now easily the largest city in the Western Hemisphere, trailing only Tokyo internationally, but unlike the other great cities of the Americas, Mexico City is not a new place. Mexico City instead has much in common with cities like London, Delhi or Cairo in the East in that it is an ancient city dating back centuries before the arrival of Colombus in Hispanola. For, while much (including the name) has changed, Mexico City is the mighty Tenochtitlan, capital of the Aztec Empire and the great American metropolis of the Spanish Empire. There has been no break in occupation, and despite much devastation in the Conquest, the city was never fully destroyed. Indeed, from the moment Spanish conquistador Hernan Cortés first found and confronted them, the Aztecs have fascinated the world, and they continue to hold a unique place both culturally and in pop culture. Nearly 500 years after the Spanish conquered their mighty empire, the Aztecs are often remembered today for their major capital, Tenochtitlan, as well as being fierce conquerors of the Valley of Mexico who often engaged in human sacrifice rituals. But thanks to the Spanish conquest, even though the Aztecs continue to interest people across the world centuries after their demise, it has fallen on archaeologists and historians to try to determine the actual history, culture, and lives of the Aztecs from the beginning to the end, relying on excavations, primary accounts, and more. Much of what is known today does

come from the Conquistadores, and what those men encountered was entirely unexpected: one of the world's greatest cities, teeming with over 200,000 people, built on an island on a lake and connected to the shore by a number of long, broad stone causeways. On the water itself were remarkable floating gardens, on surrounding shorelines were sprawling suburbs, and behind them was a dramatic wall of mountain peaks. *Tenochtitlan: The History of the Aztec's Most Famous City* comprehensively covers the history of the city, examining what life was like in the great city, who ruled the city, and what the day-to-day existence of all sorts of Tenocha (people of the city) was like. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about Tenochtitlan like you never have before, in no time at all.

The Offerings of the Templo Mayor of Tenochtitlan Leonardo López Luján, 2005 The spectacular findings of the historic Templo Mayor Project, which took place in the heart of Mexico City from 1978 to 1997.

20 Fun Facts About Tenochtitlán Emily Mahoney, 2019-07-15 The ancient Aztecs are one of the most fascinating civilizations our world has ever seen, and their capital city of Tenochtitlan is just as interesting. Facts about the size of the city, its citizens, and daily life around the city will wow readers, and graphic organizers and pictures help readers to understand what it was like to live in Tenochtitlan in the 1300s to the 1500s. Take your readers on a trip back in time to learn all about this ancient city, its takeover by Spanish conquistadors, and its eventual decline.

The Aztecs Matt Doeden, 2009-08-01 Introduces the history, daily life, religion, social customs, and inventions of the Aztecs, along with descriptions of Tenochtitlan, its largest city.

Legend of Tenochtitlán Rebecca Hinson, 2016-07-19 Legend of Tenochtitlán tells the story of the Mexica people who founded the city of Tenochtitlán. The history of the city is linked to legendary gods and goddesses. Huitzilopochtli led the Mexica people to their new home, where they found a golden

eagle clutching a serpent perched on a cactus growing from a rock in a lake. In 1345, at the site where the eagle had appeared, the Mexica tribe began building the Great Pyramid of Tenochtitlán, a temple that would rise 164 feet above the city. Tenochtitlán grew to be the largest and most powerful city of Mesoamerica. Under a succession of emperors, the Aztec city expanded into a vast empire, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. In 1519, Emperor Montezuma anticipated the return of the god Quetzalcóatl, who was prophesied to arrive from the ocean in the east, sailing on a serpent-shaped ship to claim all Aztec lands in his name. Instead, Spaniard Hernán Cortés arrived in November that year. Days later Cortés imprisoned Montezuma and took control of the Aztec empire, but was later driven out by the Aztecs. A year later, the Spaniards and their allies retook Tenochtitlán after three months of battle. This victory marked the destruction of the city and the fall of the Aztec empire. In all, the land of the golden eagle had lasted almost 200 years. During Spanish rule, Mexico City rose above the ruins of Tenochtitlán. The Metropolitan Cathedral was built near the former site of the Great Pyramid. After 300 years, the Spanish withdrew and the land of the golden eagle re-emerged as Mexico. The site, where the tribes are believed to have first seen the golden eagle, is located in the Zócalo plaza in the heart of Mexico City. There every morning, a band plays the Mexican anthem as soldiers raise the Mexican flag with the symbol of Mexico: a golden eagle clutching a serpent, perched on a cactus.

State and Cosmos in the Art of Tenochtitlan Richard F. Townsend, 1979 Townsend offers an interpretation of Mexica monumental art by identifying three interrelated themes: the conception of the universe as sacred structure, the correspondence of the social order and the territory of the nation with the cosmic structure, and the representation of Tenochtitlan as historically legitimate successor to past civilization.

Tenochtitlan 1519-21 Si Sheppard,2018-05-31 In 1519, the Conquistador Hernán Cortés landed on the mainland of the Americas. His quest to serve God, win gold, and achieve glory drove him into the heartland of what is now Mexico, where no European had ever set foot before. He marched towards to the majestic city of Tenochtitlan, floating like a jewel in the midst of Lake Texcoco. This encounter brought together cultures that had hitherto evolved in complete isolation from each other – Catholic Spain and the Aztec Empire. What ensued was the swift escalation from a clash of civilizations to a war of the worlds. At the conclusion of the Conquistador campaign of 1519-21, Tenochtitlan lay in ruins, the last Aztec Emperor was in chains, and Spanish authority over the native peoples had been definitively asserted. With the colourful personalities – Cortés, Malinche, Pedro Alvarez, Cuitláhuac, Cuauhtémoc – driving the narrative, and the vivid differences in uniforms, weapons, and fighting styles between the rival armies (displayed using stunning specially commissioned artwork), this is the fascinating story of the collapse of the Aztec Empire.

Art of Aztec Mexico Henry B. Nicholson,Eloise Quiñones Keber,National Gallery of Art (U.S.),1983 Most of the 86 objects of stone, clay, metal, wood, mosaic, and feathers had been excavated recently at the site of the Templo Mayor of Tenochtitlan in Mexico City.

The Tenochca Empire of Ancient Mexico Pedro Carrasco,2012-09-24 The most important political entity in pre-Spanish Mesoamerica was the Tenochca Empire, founded in 1428 when the three kingdoms of Tenochtitlan, Tetzco, and Tlacopan formed an alliance that controlled the Basin of Mexico and other extensive areas of Mesoamerica. In a unique political structure, each of the three allies headed a group of kingdoms in the core of the Empire. Each capital possessed settlements of peasants both in its own domain and in those of the other two capitals; in conquered areas nearby, the three capitals had their separate tributaries. In The Tenochca Empire Pedro Carrasco incorporates

years of research in the archives of Mexico and Spain and compares primary sources, some not yet published, from all three of the great kingdoms. Carrasco takes in the total tripartite structure of the Empire, defining its component entities and determining how they were organized and how they functioned.

The Great Temple of Tenochtitlan Johanna Broda, David Carrasco, Eduardo Matos Moctezuma, 1989-04 The remains of the great double pyramid of Tenochtitlan, capital of the Aztec empire, came to light during the spectacular excavation project undertaken by the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia from 1978 to 1982. This volume offers three views of the Templo Mayor as the quintessential sacred space within the Aztec empire, presented in a collaborative effort by an archaeologist, an ethnohistorian, and a historian of religion.

Aztec Captivating History, 2017-10-12 Explore the Captivating History and Mythology of the Aztec! Nothing remains of the ancient Mesoamerican civilization who called themselves the Mexica, better known to us as the Aztecs. Nothing except for their remarkable story. In this book, we discuss their enigmatic origins and how the Aztecs rose from nomadic tribes to the dominant power in Mesoamerica at an astounding speed. You'll wander the streets of their great capital city of Tenochtitlan, known as the Venice of the New World among the Spanish Conquistadors, who spread the term all over Europe. You'll discover the full extent of the city's splendour, visiting its many market stalls, smelling fresh chocolate and vanilla pods. You'll indulge in a taste of ripe, hand-picked avocados and freshly baked corn tortillas, as you decipher Nahuatl, the language spoken by the 50,000 merchants who visited Tenochtitlan every day. You'll probably wonder how this great city, built in the middle of a lake and isolated by two of Mexico's highest mountains, Iztaccihuatl and Popocatepetl, could ever be defeated. From the arrival of the first Spaniards in 1519 to the eventual

fall of the Aztec empire, we'll talk you through the major battles that eventually led to its fall. We'll uncover lies and deceptions in the alliance with their neighbouring cities of Tetzaco and Tlacopan. We'll also look at Aztec legacy on the world today: how Tenochtitlan became the basis for the capital of the New World and evolved into today's Mexico City. Some of the topics and questions covered in this book include: The Origins of Aztecs: A Tribe Destined for Greatness The Unwelcome Arrival in Mexico Valley The Rise of Tenochtitlan and the Triple Alliance The Greatest Aztec Kings and Their Heritage The Splendor of Tenochtitlan A Guided Tour Around Tenochtitlan Rites, Rituals, and Delicious Recipes The Fall of Tenochtitlan And a Great Deal More that You don't Want to Miss out on! Get the book now to learn more about the Aztecs!

The True Mexico, Mexico-Tenochtitlan Alfred Louis Deverdun,1938

Trapped in Tenochtitlan ,

City of Sacrifice David Carrasco,2000-12-08 At an excavation of the Great Aztec Temple in Mexico City, amid carvings of skulls and a dismembered warrior goddess, David Carrasco stood before a container filled with the decorated bones of infants and children. It was the site of a massive human sacrifice, and for Carrasco the center of fiercely provocative questions: If ritual violence against humans was a profound necessity for the Aztecs in their capital city, is it central to the construction of social order and the authority of city states? Is civilization built on violence? In City of Sacrifice,Carrasco chronicles the fascinating story of Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital, investigating Aztec religious practices and demonstrating that religious violence was integral to urbanization; the city itself was a temple to the gods. That Mexico City, the largest city on earth, was built on the ruins of Tenochtitlan, is a point Carrasco poignantly considers in his comparison of urban life from antiquity to modernity. Majestic in scope, City of Sacrifice illuminates not only the rich history of a major Meso

american city but also the inseparability of two passionate human impulses: urbanization and religious engagement. It has much to tell us about many familiar events in our own time, from suicide bombings in Tel Aviv to rape and murder in the Balkans.

The Great Temple of the Aztecs Eduardo Matos Moctezuma, 1988 After Cortes' extraordinary conquest of the Aztecs in 1521, the Aztec capital, Tenochtitlan, was leveled and its Great Temple demolished. In 1978, clues that led to the rediscovery of the Great Temple and the most spectacular excavations ever conducted in Mexico. Matos discovered ritual deposits containing thousands of offerings from all over the Aztec empire; jaguar skeletons, jade masks, obsidian knives, stone sculptures, and effigy vessels. Matos links these to the overall symbolism of the temple and its fearsome deities, the war and rain gods. Fully illustrated and complete with extensive quotations from 16th-century chronicles.

Codex Chimalpahin don Domingo de San Anton Munon Chimalpahin Quauhtlehuanitzin, 2016-02-05 This groundbreaking edition of the Codex Chimalpahin, edited and translated by Arthur J. O. Anderson and Susan Schroeder, makes available in English for the first time the transcription and translation of the most comprehensive history of native Mexico by a known Indian. The Codex Chimalpahin, which consists of more than one thousand pages of Nahuatl and Spanish texts, is a life history of the only Nahua about whom we have much knowledge. Volume 1 of the Codex Chimalpahin represents heretofore-unknown manuscripts by Chimalpahin. Predominantly annals and dynastic records, it furnishes detailed histories of the formation and development of Nahua societies and polities in central Mexico over an extended period.

Tenochtitlan Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become much more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **Tenochtitlan**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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