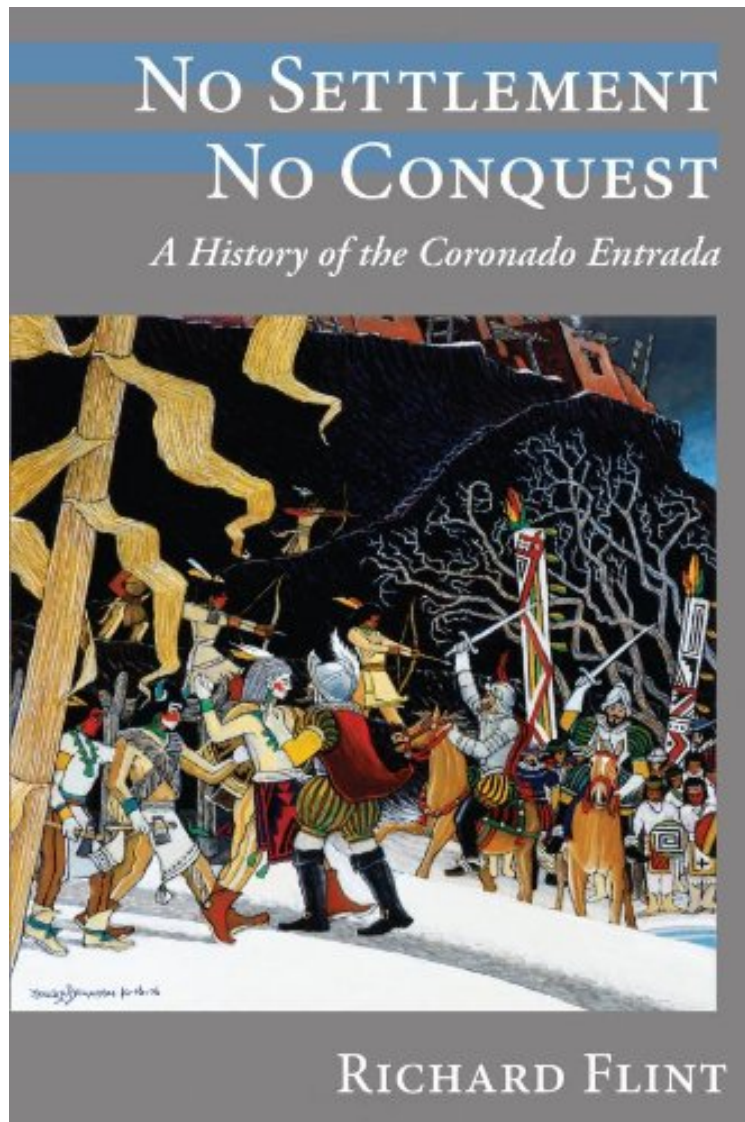


(Download ebook) No Settlement, No Conquest: A History of the Coronado Entrada

No Settlement, No Conquest: A History of the Coronado Entrada

Richard Flint

*ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#2261472 in Books 2013-11-01 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.90 x 1.20 x 6.00l, .0 #File Name: 0826343635376 pages | File size: 78.Mb

Richard Flint : No Settlement, No Conquest: A History of the Coronado Entrada before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised No Settlement, No Conquest: A History of the Coronado Entrada:

9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. A highly informative narrative By Roy K. Farber One could almost be a member of Coronado's Entrada. Absent only are two vital elements, the first being the emotional mystery and passion of this adventure into the vast unknown reaches of the Southwest, and the second being a deeper level

description of their equipage that allowed them to proceed across the uncharted leagues. And yet its author succeeds in a manner that others writing of the early Borderlands have not, portraying this expedition's organization, how they traveled in groups, the role of their Indian allies, the multiple and cumulative errors of their Conquistador's perception as contrasted with that of the Pueblos they encountered, and placing this Entrada in light of the many others occurring during this grand period of exploration, and how the memory of its participants influenced the future. One spectacular addition to our understanding of the multiple mistakes that drove Coronado is Mr. Flint's hypothesis entitled "A Collapse of Time", whereby he posits that the Pueblo did not attempt to deceive to rid themselves of these invaders, but rather described to these Conquistadors civilizations and riches which had existed in the past, but in present tense terms without time-perspective, the Chaco phenomenon, and the Mound Builders far to the east, which were the living memories and of these peoples who've a circular and not a lineal history, which were relayed by them in a manner whereby Coronado failed discern that they were but descriptions times and places hundreds of years past. I do not recommend this as an introduction to Coronado's Entrada. For that, please consider the Narrative of the Coronado Expedition (Relacion De La Jornada De Cibola, written by its participant, Pedro de Castaneda de Najera). Rather, this is an outstanding supplement, to be used to obtain a much broader understanding and historical perspective. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A History of Coronado By Carl Robinson When I was growing up in the American South-West, the story of Coronado was often told in school and other aspects of local lore. This book brings out the history of that ill-fated expedition. While this book is good, the expedition is not that good of a story. It is not like the nail biting conquest of the Aztecs or the dashing fight with the Incas. Instead the Spaniards wander about North America, conquering tiny Pueblos. It does explain that Coronado had to finance the expedition himself, and as a business proposition, it failed utterly. 6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. The best account of the Coronado expedition By CJ After nearly 500 years of myth and disinformation, historian Richard Flint uses recent archaeological and documentary discoveries to explain how and why Spaniards invaded the present-day United States 1540-42. Their arrival resulted in the little-known Tiguex War, America's first named Indian war. Flint also offers a new insight into the Pueblo Indians who successfully resisted conquest. Their resistance was a major factor in forcing the Spaniards and their 2,000 Mexican Indian allies back to Mexico. It is by far the best introduction to Coronado's expedition. It is true that the eyewitness account by Pedro de Castaeda, written in about 1560, is the major foundation for what we know about the expedition. However, Castaeda's account is also filled with errors, deliberately omits key events, is prone to the eyewitness tendency to put himself and friends in the best light possible, and glorifies the conquistadors to the extent of distorting the role of Indians -- both the expedition's Mexican allies and its Pueblo foes.

Between 1539 and 1542, two thousand indigenous Mexicans, led by Spanish explorers, made an armed reconnaissance of what is now the American Southwest. The Spaniards goal was to seize control of the people of the region and convert them to the religion, economy, and way of life of sixteenth-century Spain. The new followers were expected to recognize don Francisco Vazquez de Coronado as their leader. The areas unfamiliar terrain and hostile natives doomed the expedition. The surviving Spaniards returned to Nueva Espaa, disillusioned and heavily in debt with a trail of destruction left in their wake that would set the stage for Spains conflicts in the future. Flint incorporates recent archaeological and documentary discoveries to offer a new interpretation of how Spaniards attempted to conquer the New World and insight into those who resisted conquest.

"In this well-written and engaging volume...Flint uses a wide range of individual accounts that, taken together, provide an amazingly personal description of the Coronado expedition and the responses of indigenous peoples to the encounter...This book is a much needed and fascinating look into one of the most turbulent times in the Americas...Richard Flint has achieved a rare goal in historical writing; he has produced an accessible and enjoyable book that reexamines a topic we thought we knew and prompts us to look deeper."-Montana the Magazine of Western History "To date, there has been no better-written capsule history of this expedition."-New Mexico Magazine "Well written and informative, [No Settlement, No Conquest] demands the attention of readers interested in the history of the American Southwest and northwestern Mexico."-Spanish Traces "Well-written and detailed, this text offers readers a close look at an often misunderstood moment in Spanish colonial history."-Southern California Quarterly "...[a] superb volume...it belongs in every college and university library and on the book shelves of all historians of Texas and the Southwest."-Southwestern Historical Quarterly "The Harvard scholar Richard Marius once wrote that good historical writing gives the impression that the author has worked tremendously hard to learn something and is giving an authoritative guided tour of the knowledge he has attained. This is exactly what Richard Flint's narrative of the Coronado expedition does...No Settlement, No Conquest is...a vibrant, thought-provoking portrait of a colonial society in transition and it deserves the attention of students and scholars alike."-Hispanic American Historical "Flint's commendable work on the Coronado entrada has gone a long way toward clearing up the sixteenth-century Spanish effort in North America."The Journal of Southern History From the Inside Flap Flint takes a new look at the Coronado entrada of 1539-42 that marked the earliest large-scale contact between Europeans and Native Americans in what is now the American Southwest. About the Author Richard Flint is the coeditor of The Coronado Expedition: From the

Distance of 460 Years, and The Latest Word from 1540: Peoples, Places, and Portrayals of the Coronado Expedition and the author of Great Cruelties Have Been Reported: The 1544 Investigation of the Coronado Expedition (all UNM Press).