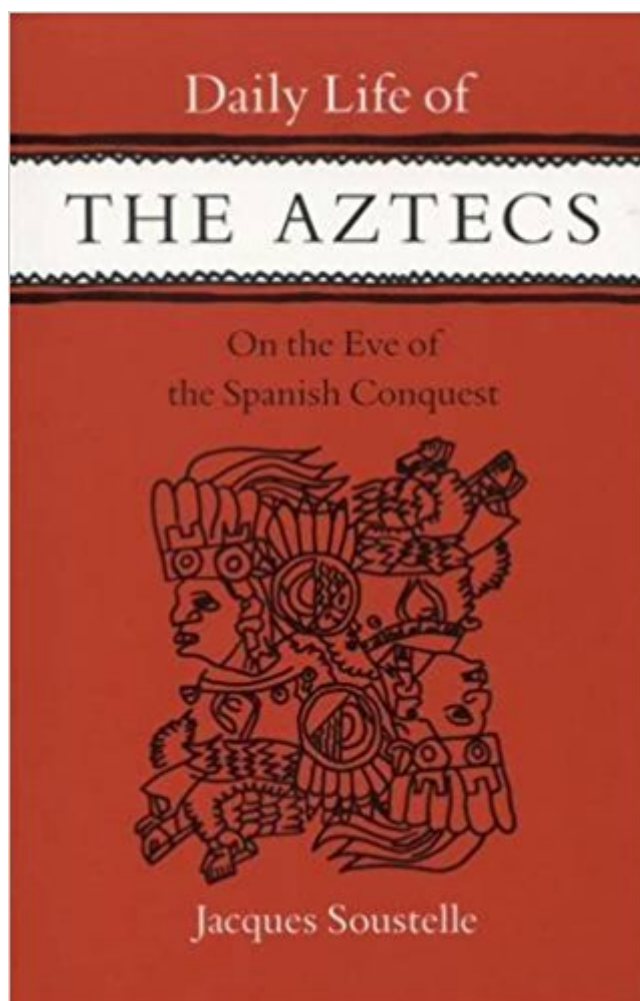


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Daily Life Of The Aztecs On The Eve Of The Spanish Conquest



Synopsis

The subject of this book is the life of the Mexicans •the Mexica, as they said themselves• at the beginning of the sixteenth century. At that time, in the early 1500s, nobody, from the arid steppes of the north to the burning jungles of the isthmus, from the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to the shore of the Pacific, could have believed that this enormous empire, its culture, its art, its gods, were to go down a few years later in a historic cataclysm. The period with which this book is concerned is distinguished from all others by the wealth of its written documentation. The Mexicans were interested in themselves and in their history; they were tireless speech-makers and great lovers of verse, thus an immense quantity of books and legal documents came into being. Drawing on this rich recorded history, Soustelle creates a memorable portrait of Aztec society.

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This is not about the blood and guts we so often read, and is so very far removed from the 1st person perceptions of the Christian Conquistadors and those who have founded their version of reality thereon, and yet answers the central question of how so few such Uglies could kill so many

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A must read if one wants to understand Mexico. While this book is not a recent work it remains a solid base for further studies. Regrettably the US edition did not reproduce the pictures from the French publication. It is worth noting that Soustelle learned the Aztec language and, during WWII in the underground Resistance, he used it to communicate secretly with his wife while fighting the Nazi in France.

It is an excellent book.

Lerned a lot of things about the people living in Mexico before the spaniards arrival!

Great book!!!

Very informative

This is a fascinating book that details the lives of the Nahuatl people prior to the engagement with Spain and the ensuing chaos that destroyed their vibrant society. Well written, with lots of details about the common man, women, professions, and other factors of life. Unlike so many other shallow texts it does not concentrate on the sacrificial aspects of the society, which have been done to death in a thousand other publications of which most people who read this are probably familiar. I recommend this book for people who won't to know more about the "Aztecs" and the ancient society of the Nahuatl.

this was an excellent book, it really beautifully paints a picture of life in the time of the mexica. it is the equivalent of someone writing about our society and describing the physical surroundings and its inhabitants. it gave me further insight into my peoples culture, and showed me that we were a

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