Colonial Latin American Art, 1520s-1820s Part 1: VICEROYALTY OF NEW SPAIN



COUUMBUS RECEPTION BYTHE KING FERDINANDARO DUEEN ISABELLAGE SPAIN. TA COUUMBUS EMPFANGRICON SPANDORIO FERDINANDURO KÕNIGINIS ABELLAGES PANIEN.

ALTER HIS FIRST RETURN FROM AMERICA.





Spanish Reconquest (1492)

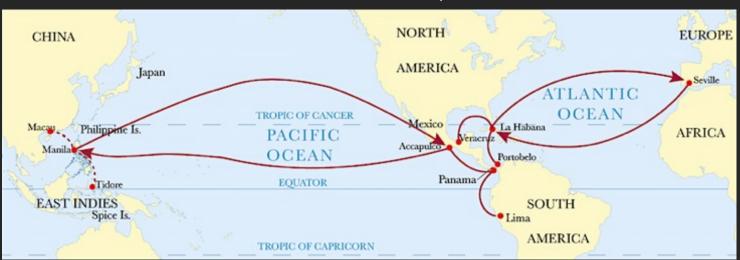




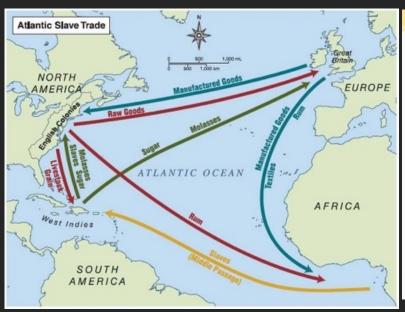


Christopher Columbus (1492)

Manila Galleon Trade, starts 1565



Atlantic Slave Trade, starts 1505 (African diaspora)







How was the Spanish conquest depicted in prints?



Galle "The Discovery of America," from *Nova Reperta*, c. 1600



de Bry, *Christopher Columbus arrives in America*, 1594







Florentine Codex, 1575-1577

Codex Duran, 16th cent.





Codex Telleriano-Remensis, 16th century

Military and Political Conquest <u>Cortes invades the Aztec capital city of Tenochtitlan in 1521</u> <u>Pizarro invades the Inka capital of Cuzco in 1534</u>







VICEROYALTY OF SPAIN

What is a viceroyalty?

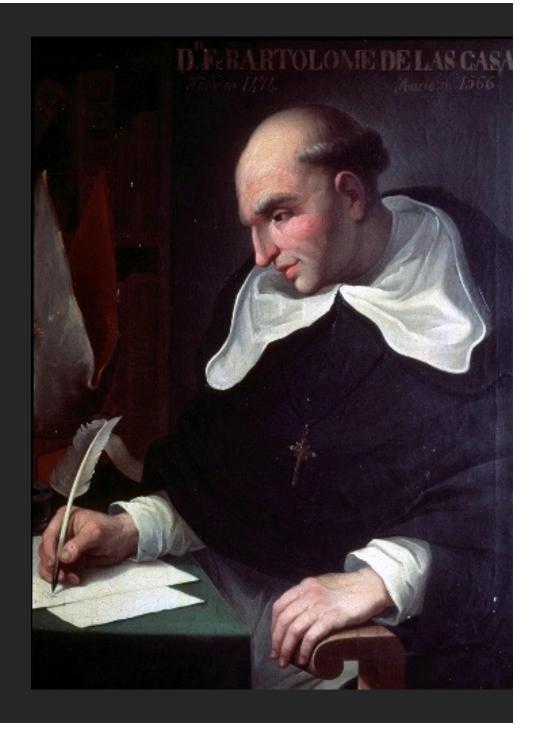
Spanish colonial territory governed by a viceroy, who reports to Spanish king.



Spiritual Conquest

Sublimis Deus (1537)

What role did art and architecture play in the evangelization of the Americas?

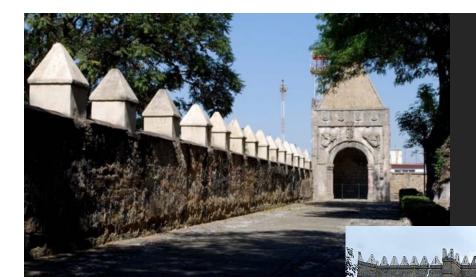






convento: associated with particular religious order, facilitate evangelization





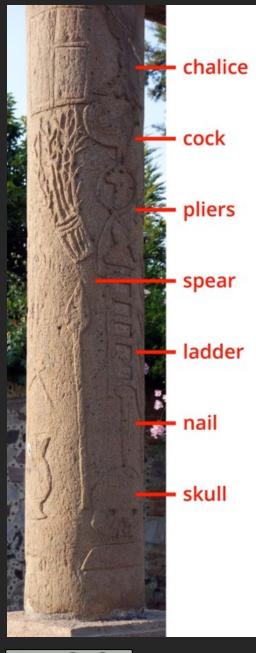
posa chapel: outdoor spaces to facilitate conversion process, like during Aztec times when they worshipped outdoors.

crenellations: a feature of defensive architecture









Arma Christi (symbols of the Passion of Christ) carved on the crucifixion to aid in evangelization,

low relief carving recalls Aztec

stonework.



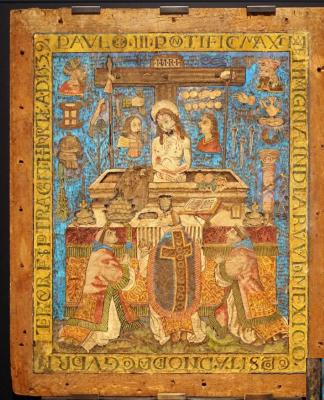








Pedro de Gante Flemish Franciscan Monk



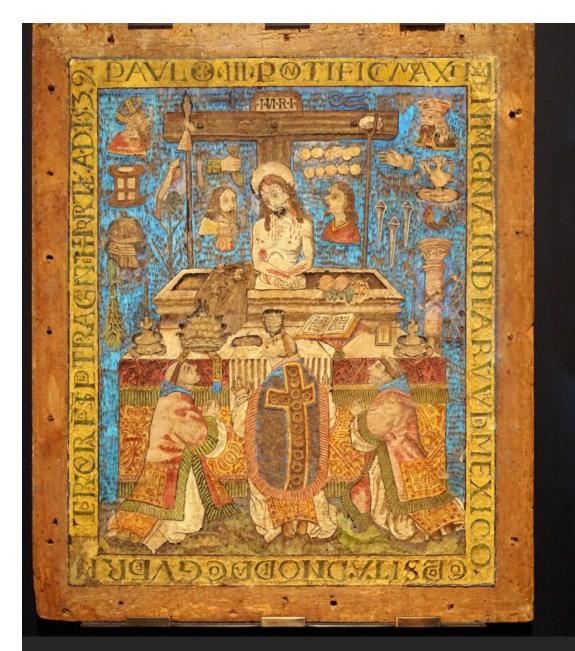
Anonymous Nahua Artist
The Miraculous Mass of St.
Gregory
Feather and paint on Wood,
1539



-Created for Pope Paul III









The Miraculous Mass of St. Gregory



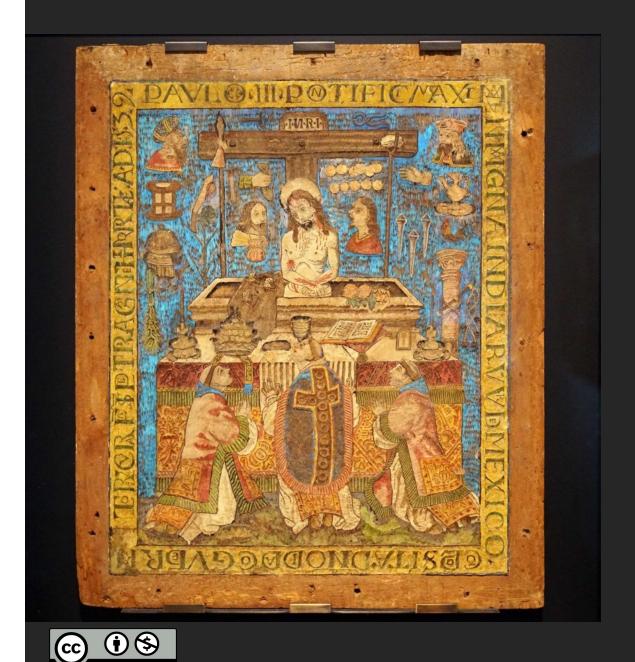
Israhel van Meckenem *The Mass of St. Gregory* ca. 1490-1495





Aztec Glyphs







Aztec Featherwork







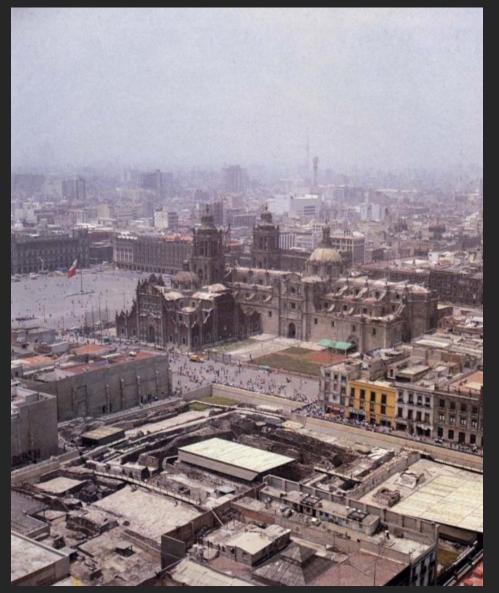


Paradise Murals of Malinalco, Mexico, mid-16th century











Mexico City, founded 1521, built on top of Aztec capital city of Tenochtitlan, and in particular over the Templo Mayor (Sacred Center).





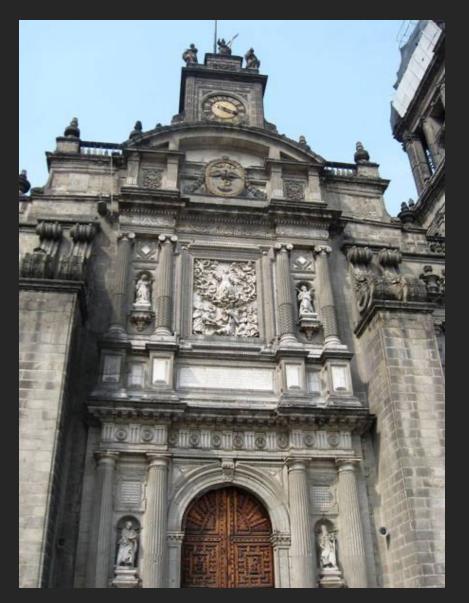


Church of Santo Domingo
Cuzco, Peru
Built over Inca temple Coricancha

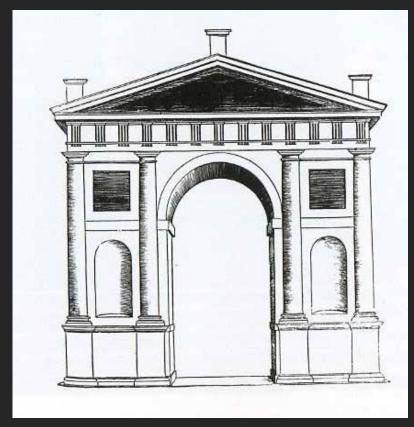
Claudio de Arciniega and others *Mexico City Cathedral*1573 -1817

Why were churches built over indigenous religious sites?





Entrance Portal to Mexico City Cathedral



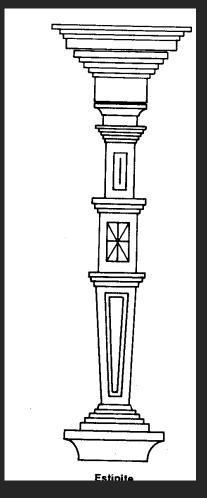
Renaissance Art (triumphal arch)







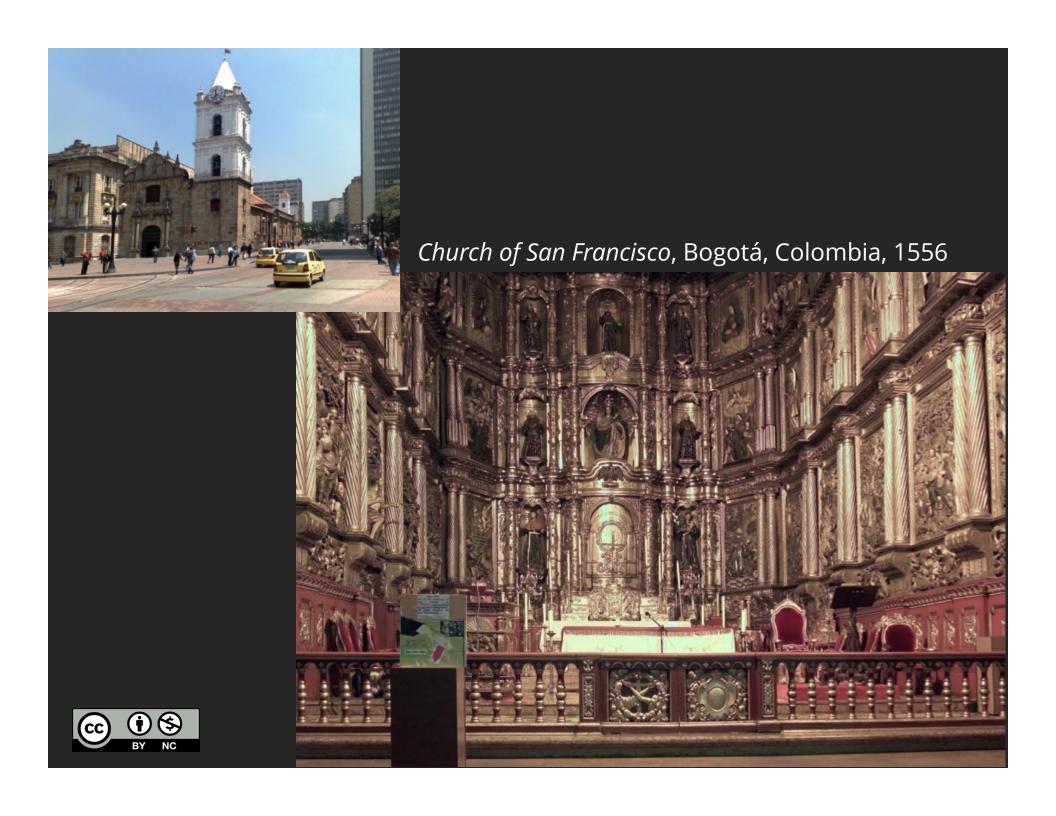




Jerónimo de Balbás (peninsular: Spanish born in Spain), *Altar of the Kings*, 1718-37, Mexico City Cathedral

(estipite column: inverted obelisk, makes altar seem dynamic and unstable, heavier at top, all Baroque elements)



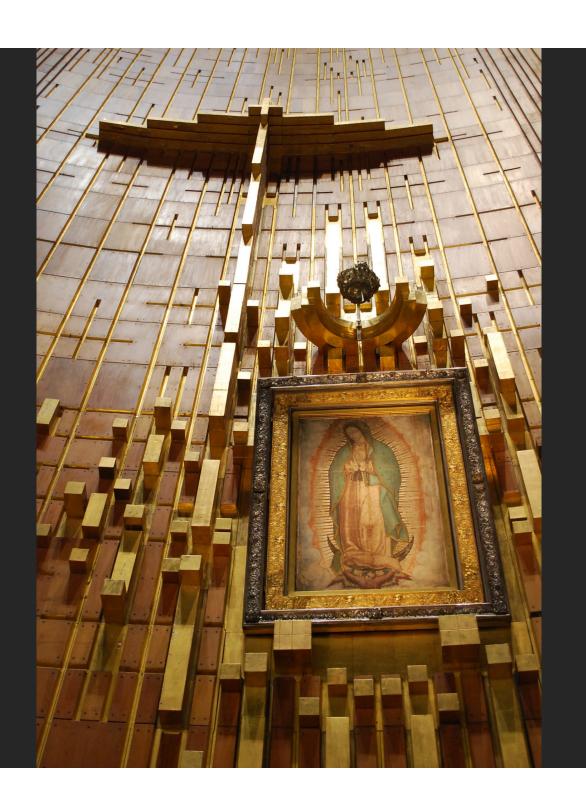




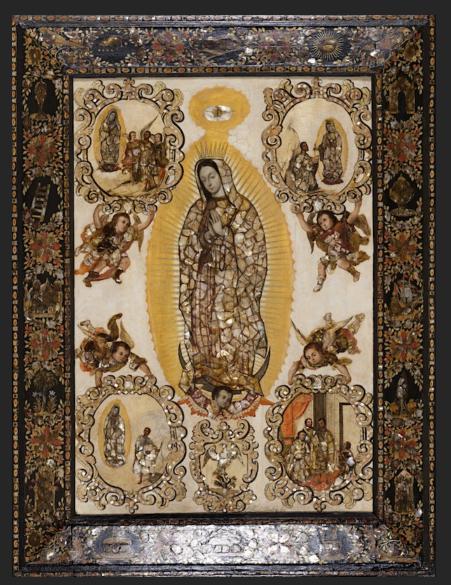
The Virgin of Guadalupe, 1531

The Virgin of Guadalupe appeared to Juan Diego in Tepeyac speaking Nahuatl as a *mestiza* (Spanish-Indian).















Miguel González, *The Virgin of Guadalupe*, c. 1698 *Enconchado*: inlaid mother of pearl





Enconchado: inlaid mother of pearl

Japanese Nanban







Biombo with View of Mexico City, New Spain, late 17th century biombo: folding screen, from the Japanese byobu, which can be translated as "protection from wind," these folding screens made their way from Asia to New Spain via the Manila Galleon trade network.





Luis Juarez
Saint Michael Slaying the Dragon
Mexico, 17th century

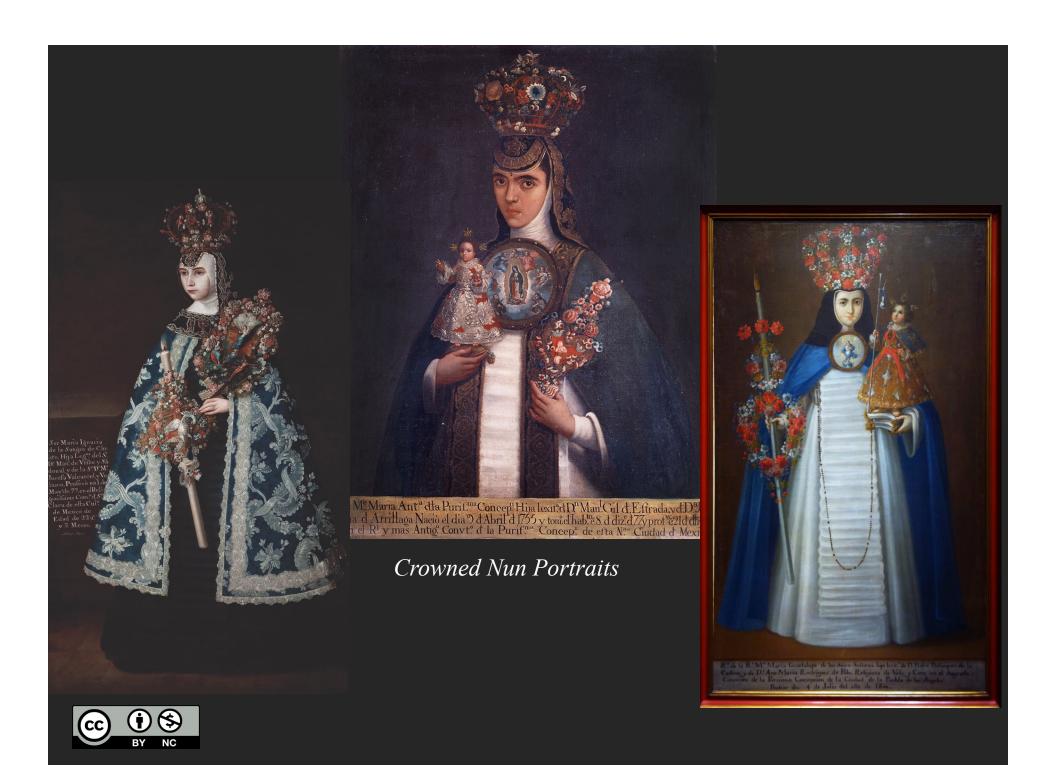








Saints as "soldiers of God," a type of spiritual army during Spanish colonization





Miguel Cabrera, *Casta Paintings* (14 shown of 16 total), 1763, oil on canvas





Francisco Clapera, set of sixteen casta paintings, c. 1770



Peninsular: Spanish born in Spain

Creole:

Spanish born in colonial America





"In America people are born in diverse colors, customs, temperaments and languages. From the Spaniard and the Indian is born the mestizo, usually humble, quiet and simple." [1]





Mestizo: Spanish-Indian

De Espanol y Negra, Mulato, 1760



Mulato: Spanish-African

