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Skeptical Feminism—Carolyn Dever 2004 In this major work, Carolyn Dever analyzes the politics of feminist theory by looking at its popular, activist, and academic modes, from the liberation movements of the 1970s to gender and queer studies now. Using key moments in the history of modern feminism—consciousness-raising, best-selling books like Sexual Politics by Kate Millett, and media representations of women's struggle for equality—Dever outlines heated debates over psychoanalysis, sexuality, and activism, and argues that a fundamental skepticism toward abstraction has been vital to the development of the movement. Pivotal, illuminating, and polemical, Skeptical Feminism traces the strengths the women's movement has used to make theory matter—and points toward a new, politically engaged approach to feminist thought. Book jacket.

Roads to Rome—Jenny Frazer 1994-01-01 [This book] not only changes our view of Protestant and Catholic missionary before the Civil War but also familiarizes new critical vocabularies for how to talk about such things.—Giles Guzzi, author of Thinking Across the American Grain

A Forest of Time—Peter Niblock 2002-02-25 Publisher Description

Philology—James Turner 2015-08-15 Many today do not recognize the word, but "philology" was for centuries nearly synonymous with humanistic intellectual life, encompassing not only the study of Greek and Roman literature and the Bible but also all other studies of language and literature, as well as history, nature, art, and more. In short, philology was the queen of the human sciences. How did it become little more than an archaic word? In Philology, the first history of Western humanistic learning as a connected whole ever published in English, James Turner tells the fascinating, forgotten story of how the study of languages and texts led to the modern humanities and the modern university. The humanities today face a crisis of relevance, if not of meaning and purpose. Understanding their common origins—and what they still share—has never been more urgent.

Life of William Hickling Prescott—George Ticknor 1844

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William Robertson and the Expansion of Empire—Stewart J. Stroum 2006-09-34 William Robertson (1721–1793) was a leading historical figure of the eighteenth-century Enlightenment and one of the triumvirate of historians, along with David Hume and Edward Gibbon, who profoundly shaped the European consciousness. His great histories of Scotland, Europe, Asia, and India represented a steady expansion of views of European and world history. It was a "grand narrative" comprising the emergence of Britain, the development of the European system of independent nation-states, the growth of the European empire in the Americas, and the beginnings of the European empire in India. This book, William Robertson and the Expansion of Empire, contains contributions from a number of distinguished historians and literary scholars who explore aspects of Robertson's intellectual achievements. However, particular attention is paid to Robertson's treatment of the theme of empire and European expansion.

William Hickling Prescott—Willa Ogles 1904

Writing Mexican History—Eric Van Young 2012-03-34 This collection brings together a group of important and influential essays on Mexican history, and biographies by Eric Van Young, a leading scholar in the field. The essays, several of which appear here in English for the first time, are primarily historiographical, and vast in ways in which separate historical literatures have developed over time. They cover a wide range of topics: the historiography of the colonial and nineteenth-century Mexican and Latin American literatures, historical writing in English in the history of the colonial Mexican and English American literatures, writing on the Mexican independence movement, the relationship of regional and national history, and the relationship of cultural to economic history. Some of the essays have been and will continue to be controversial, while others—for example, those on studies of the Mexican hacienda since 1960, on the evolution of regional history, and on the "new cultural history" of Mexico—are widely considered classics of the genre.


The Frontier, the Union, and Stephen A. Douglas—Robert Walter Johannsen 1989


The Works of William H. Prescott: Life of William Hickling Prescott, by G. Ticknor 1904

A Life Together—Eric Van Young 2021-05-25 An eminent historian's biography of one of Mexico's most prominent statesmen, thinkers, and writers. Luis Alamán (1783-1853) was the most prominent statesman, political economist, and historian in nineteenth-century Mexico. Alamán served as the central ministerial figure in the national government as three occasions, founded the Conservative Party in the wake of the Mexican-American War, and authored the greatest historical work on Mexico's struggle for independence. Though Mexican historiography has painted Alamán as a reactionary, Van Young's balanced portrait draws upon fifteen years of research to argue that Alamán was a conservative modernizer, whose work was always economic development and political stability as the means of directing Mexico into the North Atlantic world of advanced nations states. Van Young analyzes Alamán's contributions in the course of industrialization, advisory for scientific development, and uncovering of private property and institutions such as church and army as anchors for social stability, as well as his less commendable traits, such as his disdain for popular democracy.


The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas—North America—EDIT Trigger 1990: This book provides the first comprehensive history of the Native Peoples of North America from their arrival in the western hemispheres to the present. It describes how Native Peoples have dealt with the environmental diversity of North America and have responded to the different European colonial régimes and national governments that have established themselves in recent centuries. It also maintains the development of a pan-Indian identity since the seventeenth century and provides a companion not found in other histories of how Native Peoples have lived in Canada and the United States.
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