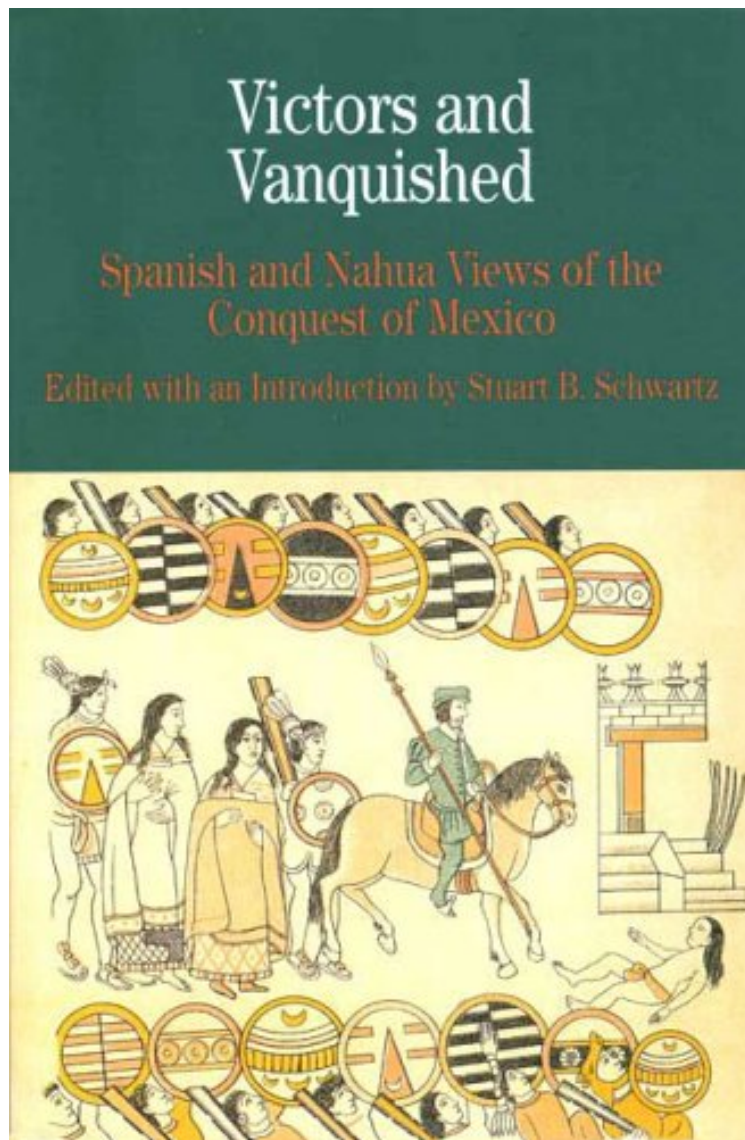


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## Victors and Vanquished: Spanish and Nahua Views of the Conquest of Mexico (Bedford Series in History Culture (Paperback))

*Stuart B. Schwartz*

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**Stuart B. Schwartz : Victors and Vanquished: Spanish and Nahua Views of the Conquest of Mexico (Bedford Series in History Culture (Paperback))** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Victors and Vanquished: Spanish and Nahua Views of the Conquest of Mexico (Bedford Series in

History Culture (Paperback)):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Who Owns History? Both victors and vanquished. By J. Ralph Randolph Excellent introduction to the Spanish conquest of Mexico from Cortes's sailing from Cuba to the final battle. Likewise, Schwartz has selected very good excerpts from accounts by both the "victors and the vanquished." The Aftermath section is also good. I plan to use the book in my freshman college classes as a means of studying an important event in American and world history and as an exercise in using primary accounts. Most accounts of battles and conquests are from the winners' side only; this book is a refreshing difference. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Valuable introduction to the clash of cultures from both sides of the major players. By sdone Written as a textbook for Latin American studies it is very informative, but quite short. Having the opportunity to read information from both sides, the Spanish and the Mexica or Aztec people it is very informative and enlightening. This was a time when two cultures previously unaware of the existence of the other collided and what came of it. Very interesting reading which served to increase my interest in the reading of some of the source material. This is a very good overview. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. This was a great book for late Latin History. By Mocha4Man It was very interesting reading this book, the details of the tragic collision of two VERY different cultures, and Beliefs!!!

In 1519 Hernn Cortes and a small band of Spanish conquistadors overthrew the mighty Mexican empire of the Aztecs. Using excerpts primarily drawn from Bernal Diaz's 1632 account of the Spanish victory and testimonies many recently uncovered of indigenous Nahua survivors, *Victors and Vanquished* clearly demonstrates how personal interests, class and ethnic biases, and political considerations influenced the interpretation of momentous events. A substantial introduction is followed by 9 chronological sections that illuminate the major events and personalities in this powerful historical episode and reveal the changing attitudes toward European expansionism. The volume includes a broad array of visual images and maps, a glossary of Spanish and Nahua terms, biographical notes, a chronology, a selected bibliography, questions for consideration, and an index.

"[This volume] fills a gap in the historical literature by bringing together Spanish and Nahua accounts in a way that respects the original texts... while also providing succinct undergrad-friendly and up-to-date introductory analysis." About the Author STUART B. SCHWARTZ is George Burton Adams Professor of History at Yale University. His scholarly work concentrates on the early history of Latin America and the history of Brazil. He is the author of *Slaves, Peasants, and Rebels: Reconsidering Brazilian Slavery* (1992) and *Sugar Plantations and the Formation of Brazilian Society: Bahia 1550-1835* (1985), which won the American Historical Association's Bolton Prize for the Best Work in Latin American History. Professor Schwartz is also editor of *Implicit Understandings: The Encounter Between Europeans and Other Peoples in the Early Modern Era* (1994) and a coeditor of *The Cambridge History of Native American Peoples* (1999). A former fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, the Institute for Advanced Study, and the American Council of Learned Societies, he is currently completing a work entitled *The Rebellion of Portugal and the Crisis of the Iberian Empires, 1621-1668*.