

History of the Conquest of Peru: With a Preliminary View of the Civilization of the Incas, - William Hickling Prescott

The cornices, which surrounded the walls of the sanctuary, were of the same costly material; and a broad belt or frieze of gold, let into the stonework, encompassed the whole exterior of the edifice. 107 - deeds of the reigning Inca, or of his ancestors. 6 The narrative, thus concocted, could be communicated only by oral tradition ; but the quipus served the chronicler to arrange the incidents with method, and to refresh his memory. The story, once treasured up in the mind, was indelibly impressed there by frequent repetition. Etext of The History Of The Conquest Of Peru by William H. Prescott. Congestae cumulantur opes, orbisque rapinas Accipit. The conquest of the country is the great end always in the view of the reader. From the first landing of the Spaniards on the soil, their subsequent adventures, their battles and negotiations, their ruinous retreat, their rally and final siege, all tend to this grand result, till the long series is closed by the downfall of the capital. In the Conquest of Peru, the action, so far as it is founded on the subversion of the Incas, terminates long before the close of the narrative. The remaining portion is taken up with the fierce feuds of the Conquerors, which would seem, from their very nature, to be incapable of being gathered round a central point of interest. History of the Conquest of Peru With a Preliminary View of the Civilization of the Incas by Prescott, William Hickling is a Project Gutenberg book, now on Github. - Gitenberg/History-of-the-Conquest-of-Peru--13-With-a-Preliminary-View-of-the-Civilization-of-the-Incas_1323. Be notified of new releases. Create your free GitHub account today to subscribe to this repository for new releases and build software alongside 40 million developers. Sign up. Etext of The History Of The Conquest Of Peru by William H. Prescott. "Congestae cumulantur opes, orbisque rapinas Accipit." The most brilliant passages in the history of Spanish adventure in the New World are undoubtedly afforded by the conquests of Mexico and Peru, the two states which combined with the largest extent of empire a refined social polity, and considerable progress in the arts of civilization. Indeed, so prominently do they stand out on the great canvas of history, that the name of the one, notwithstanding the contrast they exhibit in their respective institutions, most naturally suggests that of the other; and, when I sent to Spain to collect materials for an account of the Conquest of Mexico, I incl