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16. In Which Is Told the Story of the Shark, and Other Marvels -- Chapter 17. The Tides Rise Greatly at Campeche, but Not Nearby -- Chapter 18. The Battle and Capture of Potonchan -- Chapter 19. Which Narrates the Battle with the Indians of Potonchan -- Chapter 20. Of the Demands and Replies Between Cortés and the People of Potonchan -- Chapter 21. The Battle of Cintla, or Tzintla, that Cortés and His Men Fought with the Indians of Cintla -- Chapter 22. How the Cacique of Tabasco Befriended the Christians -- Chapter 23. Questions that Cortés Asked the Cacique of Tabasco -- Chapter 24. How the Indians of Potonchan Destroyed Their Idols and Worshiped the Cross -- Chapter 25. On the Río Alvarado, Which the Indians Called Papaloapan -- Chapter 26. The Warm Reception Given Cortés in San Juan de Ulúa -- Chapter 27. How Cortés Spoke with Teudilli, a Servant of King Moteuczoma -- Chapter 28. The Gifts and Response that Moteuczoma Sent to Cortés -- Chapter 29. How Cortés Learned that There Were Factions Among the Natives in Those Lands -- Chapter 30. How Cortés Explored the Land with Four Hundred Companions -- Chapter 31. How Cortés Resigned His Command -- Chapter 32. How the Soldiers Made Cortés Captain and Alcalde Mayor -- Chapter 33. The Reception Given Cortés in Cempoala -- Chapter 34. What the Lord of Cempoala Said to Cortés -- Chapter 35. What Occurred or Happened to Cortés at the Port of Quiahuahuitlan, and Other Remarkable Events -- Chapter 36. The Messages that Cortés Sent to King Moteuczoma -- Chapter 37. The Rebellion and Alliance Against Moteuczoma Plotted by Cortés -- Chapter 38. The Founding of Villa Rica de la Veracruz -- Chapter 39. How Cortés Took Tizapancinco<sup>124</sup> by Force, and Other Occurrences -- Chapter 40. The Gift that Cortés Sent to Emperor Carlos V -- Chapter 41. The Letters from the Cabildo and the Army to the Emperor Regarding Cortés's Appointment as Governor -- Chapter 42. The Mutiny Against Cortés, and the Punishment that He Inflicted -- Chapter 43. How Cortés, Using Great Cunning, Scuttled His Ships -- Chapter 44. The Indians of Tlaxcala [sic]<sup>131</sup> Cast Down Their Idols Because of Cortés's Admonitions -- Chapter 45. Olimtletl, Lord of Zaclotan,<sup>137</sup> Extols the Might and Greatness of Moteuczoma -- Chapter 46. Cortés's First Clash with the Tlaxcalteca -- Chapter 47. How One Hundred and Forty Thousand Gathered Against Cortés -- Chapter 48. The Great Threats Made by the Tlaxcalteca Against Our Spaniards -- Chapter 49. How Cortés Cut Off the Hands of Fifty Spies -- Chapter 50. Moteuczoma's Embassy to Cortés -- Chapter 51. How Cortés Captured Zimpancinco, a Very Large City Subject to Tlaxcala -- Chapter 52. On the Wish by Some Spaniards to Abandon the Budding War -- Chapter 53. Cortés's Oration to His Soldiers. On the Address Captain Hernando Cortés Gave to All His Soldiers -- Chapter 54. How Captain Xicotencatl Came as Ambassador of Tlaxcala to Cortés's Camp -- Chapter 55. The Reception and Service Given Our Spaniards in the Great City of Tlaxcala -- Chapter 56. An Account About Tlaxcala, Its Lifeways, and the Governance of the Republic -- Chapter 57. The Tlaxcalteca's Response to Captain Cortés on Abandoning Their Idols -- Chapter 58. On the Great Ancient Enmity that Existed Between the Mexica and the Tlaxcalteca -- Chapter 59. The Solemn Reception Given to the Spaniards at Great Cholola -- Chapter 60. How the Chololteca Attempted to Betray and Murder the Spaniards -- Chapter 61. How Cortés Punished the Chololteca for Their Treason of the Spaniards and Their Friends -- Chapter 62. On the Greatness of the City and Sanctuary of Cholola, and the Rites Practiced There -- Chapter 63. The Mountain Called Popocatepec -- Chapter 64. The Council Held by Moteuczoma Before Allowing Cortés to Go to Mexico -- Chapter 65. On What Occurred to Cortés Between Cholola and Mexico -- Chapter 66.

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Lake to Bring the Brigantines to the Water, and Other Things -- Chapter 133. LdeG: Cortés's Army at the Siege of Mexico -- Chapter 134. The Battle and Victory of the Brigantines over the Acales -- Chapter 135. How Cortés Lay Siege to Mexico -- Chapter 136. The First Skirmish in Mexico -- Chapter 137. The General Damage and Burning of Houses -- Chapter 138. On the Diligence of Quauhtemoc and Cortés -- Chapter 139. How Cortés Had Two Hundred Thousand Men Surround Mexico -- Chapter 140. What Pedro de Alvarado Did in Order to Advance -- Chapter 141. The Mexica's Festivities and Sacrifices over a Victory -- Chapter 142. The (f. 114v) Conquest of Malinalco, Matlatzinco, and Other Towns -- Chapter 143. On Cortés's Determination to Lay Waste to Mexico -- Chapter 144. The Hunger and Ailments that the Mexica Courageously Endured -- Chapter 145. The Capture of Quauhtemoc -- Chapter 146. On the Capture of Mexico -- Chapter 147. Signs and Portents of the Destruction of Mexico -- Chapter 148. How Quauhtemoc and Other Lords Were Tortured in Order to Reveal the Treasure at Coyoacan -- Chapter 149. The Royal Fifth and Service from the Spoils of Mexico -- Chapter 150. How Cazoncin,<sup>390</sup> King of Michoacan, Surrendered to Cortés -- Chapter 151. The Conquest of Tochtepec and Coatzacoalco by Gonzalo de Sandoval -- Chapter 152. The Conquest of Tutepec -- Chapter 153. The War at Coliman -- Chapter 154. About Cristóbal de Tapia, Who Went to Mexico as Governor -- Chapter 155. The War at Pánuco -- Chapter 156. How Francisco de Garay Went to Pánuco with a Large Fleet -- Chapter 157. The Death of Adelantado Francisco de Garay -- Chapter 158. The Pacification of Pánuco -- Chapter 159. The Tribulations of Licenciado Alonso Zuazo -- Chapter 160. The Conquest of Utlatlan by Pedro de Alvarado -- Chapter 161. The Conquest of Guatemala -- Chapter 162. The War at Chamolla -- Chapter 163. The Fleet Cortés Sent to Las Higueras with Cristóbal de Olid -- Chapter 164. The Conquest of the Zapotec Region -- Chapter 165. The Rebuilding of Mexico -- Chapter 166. How Cortés Took Care to Enrich New Spain -- Chapter 167. How the Bishop of Burgos Was Recused [LdeG: from Cortés's Affairs] -- Chapter 168. How Cortés Became Governor -- Chapter 169. On the Conquerors -- Chapter 170. How Cortés Carried Out the Conversion of the Indians -- Chapter 171. The Silver Cannon that Cortés Fashioned for the Emperor -- Chapter 172. On the Strait that Many Searched for in the Indies -- Chapter 173. How Cristóbal de Olid Rebelled Against Hernando Cortés -- Chapter 174. How Cortés Left Mexico to Challenge Cristóbal de Olid -- Chapter 175. How Cortés's Lieutenants Rebelled Against Him in Mexico -- Chapter 176. The Imprisonment of the Factor and the Inspector -- Chapter 177. The People Cortés Took to Las Higueras -- Chapter 178. On the Priests of Tatahuitlapan -- Chapter 179. The Bridge Built by Cortés -- Chapter 180. On Apoxpalon, Lord of Yzancanac -- Chapter 181. The Death of don Hernando de Alvarado Quauhtemoc -- Chapter 182. How Canek Burned the Idols -- Chapter 183. A Difficult Road Taken by Our Men -- Chapter 184. What Cortés Accomplished in Nito -- Chapter 185. How Cortés Arrived at Naco -- Chapter 186. How Cortés Responded to the Conflict in Mexico -- Chapter 187. The War at Papaica -- Chapter 188. On Cortés's Return to New Spain -- Chapter 189. On the Celebrations in Mexico in Cortés's Honor -- Chapter 190. How the Emperor Ordered a Residencia Be Taken for Cortés -- Chapter 191. The Death of Luis Ponce [de León] -- Chapter 192. How Alonso de Estrada Exiled Cortés from Mexico -- Chapter 193. How Cortés Sent Ships in Search of the Spice Islands -- Chapter 194. How Cortés Came to Spain -- Chapter 195. The Favors Granted to Cortés by the Emperor -- Chapter 196. On Cortés's Marriage -- Chapter 197. How the Emperor Established an Audiencia in

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#### Sommario/riassunto

This volume presents the story of Hernando Cortés's conquest of Mexico, as recounted by a contemporary Spanish historian and edited by Mexico's premier Nahua historian. Francisco López de Gómara's monumental *Historia de las Indias y Conquista de México* was published in 1552 to instant success. Despite being banned from the Americas by Prince Philip of Spain, *La conquista* fell into the hands of the seventeenth-century Nahua historian Chimalpahin, who took it upon himself to make a copy of the tome. As he copied, Chimalpahin rewrote large sections of *La conquista*, adding information about Emperor Moctezuma and other key indigenous people who participated in those first encounters. Chimalpahin's Conquest is thus not only the first complete modern English translation of López de Gómara's *La conquista*, an invaluable source in itself of information about the conquest and native peoples; it also adds Chimalpahin's unique perspective of Nahua culture to what has traditionally been a very Hispanic portrayal of the conquest.

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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / Peter K. Norquest -- 1 Introduction / Peter K. Norquest -- 2 Reconstruction of Proto-Hlai Initials / Peter K. Norquest -- 3 Reconstruction of Proto-Hlai Rimes / Peter K. Norquest -- 4 Pre-Hlai / Peter K. Norquest -- 5 Jiamao / Peter K. Norquest -- 6 Conclusion / Peter K. Norquest -- References / Peter K. Norquest -- Author Index / Peter K. Norquest -- Language Index / Peter K. Norquest -- Topic Index / Peter K. Norquest.
Sommario/riassunto	In A Phonological Reconstruction of Proto-Hlai , Norquest presents a reconstruction of Proto-Hlai based on data from twelve Hlai languages spoken on Hainan, China. This reconstruction includes chapters on both the Proto-Hlai initials and rimes, and original sesquisyllabic forms are shown to be necessary to account for the reflexes between the daughter languages. A comparison is made between Proto-Hlai and Proto-Tai, and a preliminary reconstruction of Proto Southern Kra-Dai (the immediate ancestor of Proto-Hlai) is performed. When this is compared with Proto-Hlai, it is shown that several important sound changes occurred between Pre-Hlai and Proto-Hlai. The aberrant Jiamao language is also examined, focusing on its complex contact relationships with other Hlai languages.