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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 Quiahuhuiztlan, 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 Tizapancinco¹²⁴ 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]¹³¹ Cast Down Their Idols Because of Cortés's Admonitions -- Chapter 45. Olintlel, Lord of Zaclotan,¹³⁷ 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, 390 King of Michoacan, Surrendered to Cortés -- Chapter 151. The Conquest of Tchtepec 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 Tatahuitlapán -- 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. Chialpahin'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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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.