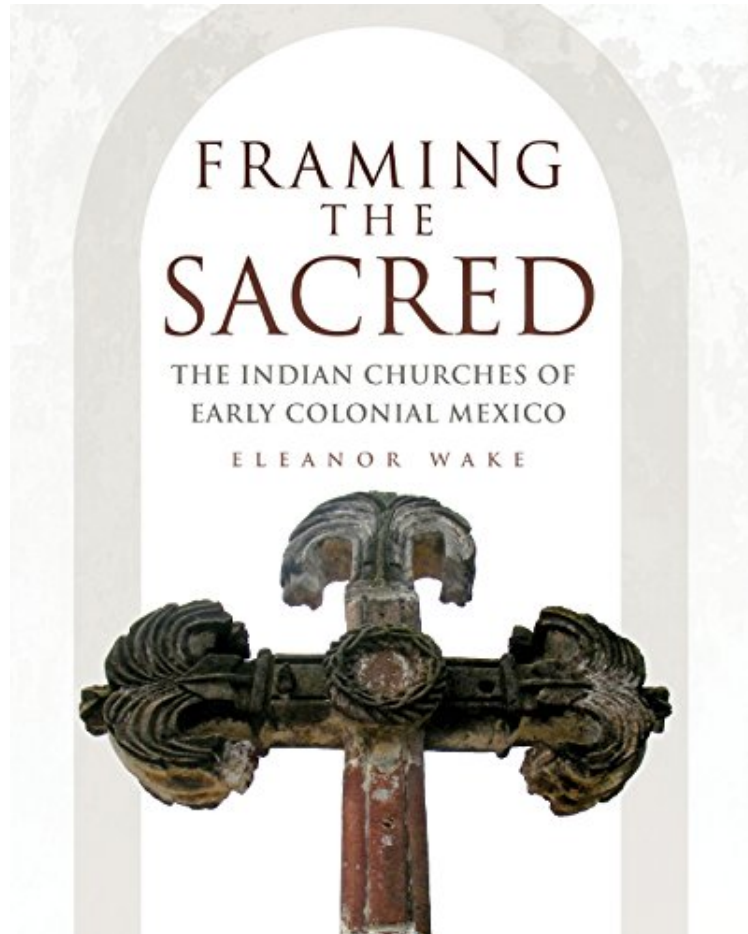


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religious structures reveals the indigenous peoples own decisions regarding the conversion program and their accommodation of the Christian message. As Wake shows, native peoples selected aspects of the invading culture to secure their own cultures survival. In focusing on anomalies present in indigenous art and their relationship to orthodox Christian iconography, she draws on a wide geographical sampling across various forms of Indian artistic expression, including religious sculpture and painting, innovative architectural detail, cartography, and devotional poetry. She also offers a detailed analysis of documented native ritual practices that she argues assist in the interpretation of the imagery. With more than 260 illustrations, *Framing the Sacred* is the most extensive study to date of the indigenous aspects of these churches and fosters a more complete understanding of Christianitys influence on Mexican peoples.

About the Author Eleanor Wake (1948-2013) lectured in Latin American Cultural Studies at Birkbeck College, University of London, and wrote numerous scholarly articles on art in colonial Mexico.