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For our final installment of the Takeoff To Tokyo series, we offer a look (in chronological order) at some of the most prominent moments in Olympic lore.

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History

A bright pink sheet hung near the entrance to the infield at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course congratulating local team owner Michael Shank on his Indianapolis 500 victory - ...

Shank trying to use IndyCar break to finalize future plans

The Cobblestone Ladies Golf Association would like to thank the following for their donations to the "Swing for Cancer Services" Golf Benefit: Adams Lake Pub, Al & Barb Huth, Albion Pizza Depot, ...

'Swing for Cancer Services' Golf Benefit supporters thanked

Sir Richard Branson today became the first billionaire to make it into space on his own commercial spacecraft after the Virgin Galactic founder took off on a flight to the edge of earth's atmosphere ...

Richard Branson's billionaire space race rival Elon Musk heads to New Mexico to watch historic space flight but Jeff Bezos remains silent after being beaten to launch by nine days

It's 'Time for Fun' at the OC Fair this summer as the monthlong festivities bring Costa Mesa's OC Fairgrounds to life from July 16 to Aug. 15.

The OC Fair is Back: What to Know Before You Go

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In less than 48 hours, a Virgin Galactic spacecraft with a crew of people inside will launch from New Mexico's spaceport. It's an event that New Mexico has been working towards for decades. Our state ...

Countdown to Launch: New Mexico's Journey to Space

Acting wasn't new to me. I'd acted to survive my childhood,' writes Danny Trejo in his new memoir. He talks with The Times about his incredible life.

Danny Trejo opens up about being typecast – and a close call with the Mexican Mafia Canada headquartered Porter Airlines has disclosed its extension of services throughout North America. The firm ordered 30 Embraer E195-E2 jets, with purchase rights for a further 50 aircraft. The ...

Porter Airlines orders 80 Embraer E195-E2s for service expansion

But honestly, nothing could prepare you for the view of Earth from space." If you think Richard Branson's space flight on Sunday morning was all about the pomp and simply served to feed the ego of a ...

Here's why Richard Branson's flight matters—and, yes, it really matters
These are very exciting papers that represent a big step forward in both ancient and environmental DNA," says Neil Gemmell, a

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geneticist at the University of Otago. Mads Reinholdt Jensen, an ...

DNA from dirt can offer new view of ancient life

Of course, the NFL has ... of all offensive centerpieces. Meyer took the job because of him. While offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell does have a run-heavy history in Seattle, he has worked ...

Ranking the five rookie running backs who will be most productive in 2021: Jets' Michael Carter tops list

The books by Stephanie Meyer did as well, of course, but nothing compares to the ... so I grew up watching these films in the dry heat of New Mexico, dreaming of the day I'd move to the Pacific ...

Opinion: Take a 'Twilight' tour of Oregon
"The wonderful thing about the Open when it was rotating is you got to see so many different places," said Michael Hurzdan, who designed Erin Hills. "Different horses for different course ...

At the U.S. Open, Public Courses Are Losing
With a perfectly timed kick on the homestretch, Michaela Meyer of ... in meet history. Aneta Konieczek of Oregon finished second (9:34.37), Charlotte Prouse of New Mexico placed third (9:37.05 ...

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Highlights From the 2021 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships

Chicago still has Mack, of course, and a defense that ranked 11th ... flag for the Browns because of the group's collective injury history. Newsome played just 21 games in three college seasons.

Every NFL Team's Biggest Red Flag Heading into 2021 Season

According to DiRocco, head coach Urban Meyer is expected to address Minshew's absence after the workout concludes. Minshew, of course ... But because of his history at the position, one that ...

Report: Gardner Minshew misses OTAs
Chad Le Clos's gold medal and Elana Meyer's tiny running kit are among ... the gold he won for famously beating American legend Michael Phelps in the 200m butterfly. The Ndebele-inspired ...

Meyer's name appears first on earlier editions.

This new edition draws on both classic and current sources to provide a comprehensive survey of Mexican history from the pre-Columbian period to the latest presidential election.

The tenth anniversary edition of The Oxford

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History of Mexico tells the fascinating story of Mexico as it has evolved from the reign of the Aztecs through the twenty-first century. Available for the first time in paperback, this magnificent volume covers the nation's history in a series of essays written by an international team of scholars. Essays have been revised to reflect events of the past decade, recent discoveries, and the newest advances in scholarship, while a new introduction discusses such issues as immigration from Mexico to the United States and the democratization implied by the defeat of the official party in the 2000 and 2006 presidential elections. Newly released to commemorate the bicentennial of the Mexican War of Independence and the centennial of the Mexican Revolution, this updated and redesigned volume offers an affordable, accessible, and compelling account of Mexico through the ages.

When Spanish conquistadores marched north from Mexico's interior, they encountered one harsh reality that eclipsed all others: the importance of water in an arid land. Covering a time when legal precedents were being set for many water rights laws, this study contributes much to an understanding of the modern Southwest, especially disputes involving Indian water rights. The paperback edition includes a new afterword by the

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author which discusses the results of recent research.

In their efforts to impose colonial rule on Nueva Vizcaya from the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth, Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present-day eastern Sinaloa, northern Durango, and southern Chihuahua, Mexico—the Xiximes, Acaxees, Conchos, Tepehuanes, and Tarahumaras. Yet, when the colonial era ended two centuries later, only the Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras remained as distinct peoples, the other groups having disappeared or blended into the emerging mestizo culture of the northern frontier. Why were these two indigenous peoples able to maintain their group identity under conditions of conquest, while the others could not? In this book, Susan Deeds constructs authoritative ethnohistories of the Xiximes, Acaxees, Conchos, Tepehuanes, and Tarahumaras to explain why only two of the five groups successfully resisted Spanish conquest and colonization. Drawing on extensive research in colonial-era archives, Deeds provides a multifaceted analysis of each group's past from the time the Spaniards first attempted to settle them in missions up to the middle of the eighteenth century, when secular pressures had wrought momentous changes. Her masterful explanations of how ethnic identities, subsistence patterns, cultural beliefs, and gender relations were

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forged and changed over time on Mexico's northern frontier offer important new ways of understanding the struggle between resistance and adaptation in which Mexico's indigenous peoples are still engaged, five centuries after the "Spanish Conquest."

This book examines Mexico's unique foreign relations with the US and Cuba during the Cold War.

Mexico Since Independence brings together six chapters from Volumes III, V and VII of the Cambridge History of Latin America to provide in a single volume an economic, social and political history of Mexico since independence from Spain in 1821. This, it is hoped, will be useful for both teachers and students of Latin American history. Each chapter is accompanied by a bibliographical essay.

Mexican history comes to life in this "fascinating" work by the author of Lone Star: A History of Texas and the Texans (The Christian Science Monitor). Fire & Blood brilliantly depicts the succession of tribes and societies that have variously called Mexico their home, their battleground, and their legacy. This is the tale of the indigenous people who forged from this rugged terrain a wide-ranging civilization; of the Olmec, Maya, Toltec, and Aztec dynasties, which exercised their sophisticated powers

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through bureaucracy and religion; of the Spanish conquistadors, whose arrival heralded death, disease, and a new vision of continental domination. Author T. R. Fehrenbach connects these threads with the story of modern-day, independent Mexico, a proud nation struggling to balance its traditions against opportunities that often seem tantalizingly out of reach. From the Mesoamerican empires to the Spanish Conquest and the Mexican Revolution, peopled by the legendary personalities of Mexican history—Montezuma, Cortés, Santa Anna, Juárez, Maximilian, Díaz, Pancho Villa, and Zapata—*Fire & Blood* is a “deftly organized and well-researched” work of popular history (Library Journal).

Winner of the 1998 Michael C. Meyer Manuscript Prize! *Feeding Mexico: The Political Uses of Food since 1910* traces the Mexican government's intervention in the regulation, production, and distribution of food from the days of Cardenas to the recent privatization inspired by NAFTA. Professor Ochoa argues that the real goals of the government's food subsidies were political, driven by presidential desires to court urban labor. Many of the agencies and policies were hastily set in place in response to short-term political or economic crises. Since the goals were not to alleviate poverty, but to provide modest subsidies to urban consumers, the policies did not eliminate destitution or

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malnutrition in the country. Despite the minimal achievements of these interventionist policies, the State Food Agency provided a symbol of the state's concern for the workers. The elimination of the Agency in the 1990s prompted social protest and unrest. Feeding Mexico is the first study to examine the creation of networks to deliver food products, the relationship of these channels of distribution to the food crisis, and the role of the state in trying to ameliorate the problem. Based on exhaustive research of new archival material and richly documented with statistical tables, this book exposes the dynamics and outcome of social policy in twentieth-century Mexico.

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