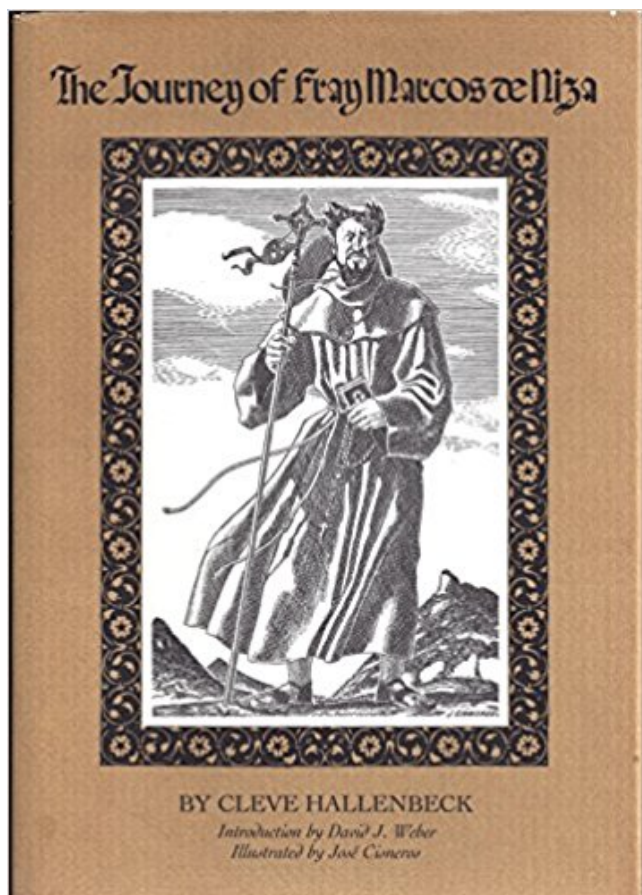


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## Descripción

Both Bishop fray Juan de Zumárraga and fray Antonio de Ciudad Rodrigo, head of the Franciscan province, put forward the name of fray Marcos. The viceroy invited Marcos to make the journey in company with Esteban de Dorantes, the black slave of one of Cabeza de Vaca's companions and himself a survivor of the.

Built in 1908 it was named after Friar Marcos de Niza, a Franciscan priest who explored New Mexico in 1539 and later with Coronado's expedition to Zuni and the Rio Grande. It was a "Harvey House" (a Santa Fe Railway hotel) lodging passengers on the main railroad and the Grand.

FRAY MARCOS DE NIZA AND HIS. JOURNEY TO CIBOLA \*. THE persistent desire to find the Northwest Passage and its resultant route to India and the Spice Islands soon led the Spanish conquerors of Mexico and Central America to look to the north as the new field of their activity. Their achievements to the south had.

1 Oct 1988 . Book Notes. Raymond Starr, Book Review Editor. The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. By Cleve Hallenbeck. Dallas: Southern Methodist University Press, 1987. Illustrations. Maps. Bibliography. Biographical Note. Index. 115 Pages. \$29.95. To commemorate the 75th anniversary of Southern Methodist.

The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza [Cleve HALLENBECK] on Amazon.com. \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. Limited to 1065 copies. Table of contents, map, endnotes, bibliography, index. Decorations and illustrations by José Cisneros. An account of a Spanish effort to discover the mythical Seven Golden Cities.

Still worried about the resupply ships, he learned from local Indians that "I was fifteen days' journey distant from the sea, although [Friar Marcos] had said that it was only 5 leagues [a Spanish league equals roughly 2.6 miles] distant and that he had seen it. We all became very distrustful [of Friar Marcos]." He and his party.

To make this first contact he sent not an army, but a priest, Marcos de Niza. He also purchased Estevanico, the slave Moor, from his master, Andres Dorantes de Carranza, who had accompanied Castillo and Cabeza de Vaca on their epic journey. He turned Estevanico over to Fray Marcos as a guide to the cities. Departing.

SUMARIO En esto articulo seguimos a Fray Marcos de Niza, desde Nice, donde nacio, hasta Peru y Ecuador, con Francisco Pizarro y Pedro de Alvarado. .. as these sierras are so frigid and uninhabitable that he was obliged to vary his journey and arrive at Quito because he could not do anything else and because the.

In 1539, the Spanish explorer and Franciscan monk, Fray Marcos de Niza, was the first European to visit the area, entering near present-day Lochiel on the . Shortly thereafter, soldier and explorer Juan Bautista de Anza along with 240 settlers traveled through Presidio de Tubac on their journey to found the City of San.

This party was under the command of Franciscan priest Fray Marcos de Niza. Estevanico went ahead of the priest, sending runners back daily bearing wooden crosses to indicate the promise of the country ahead. The crosses grew larger and larger each day. Estevanico arrived in Northwest New Mexico and saw a large.

Title, The Journey of Fray Marcos De Niza. Author, Cleve Hallenbeck. Edition, reprint, illustrated. Publisher, Southern Methodist University Press, 1987. Original from, the University of Michigan. Digitized, Sep 16, 2008. ISBN, 0870742159, 9780870742156. Length, 115 pages. Subjects. History. > United States. > General.

Fray Marcos de Niza of Spain journeys into the unknown and reports the fabled seven cities of gold, launching Coronado's huge army of conquistadors to conquer the American southwest. Coronado's soldiers and later scholars eventually called Marcos a fraud and liar, his report a mere fiction. But Kevin, sifting through.

22 Feb 2016 . Transcript of Fray Marcos de Niza. Fray Marcos de Niza What did I do? When did I do it? I began my journey to the Americas in 1531, but I was then sent out by Viceroy Mendoza in 1539 to find wealthy cities. Where did it happen? Why did it happen? How did it happen? Who am I? As you can see I am Fray.

By prior agreement, Esteban traveled several days ahead of Fray Marcos, leaving behind him a trail of crosses of varying size, corresponding with his findings. Esteban returned to his previous roles as healer, interpreter, go-between, and “son of the Sun.” Convinced of Esteban's healing powers, some 300 natives joined his.

Marcos de Niza, byname Fray Marcos, (born c. 1495, Nice, Savoy [now in France]—died March 25, 1558, Mexico), Franciscan friar who claimed to have sighted the legendary “Seven Golden Cities of Cibola” in what is now western New Mexico. . In 1539 Fray Marcos de Niza, a .

Sobretiro de la revista *The Americas*, principal publicación periódica sobre la historia de Latinoamérica y fundada en 1944 por la Academy of American Franciscan History con sede en Washington, DC. Este ejemplar corresponde al cuarto número de 1947. El tema que trata es la historia del viaje hecho por fray Marcos de.

*The Journey Of Fray Marcos De Niza.* by Cleve. Hallenbeck. First edition. 4to. Limited to 1065 copies. Original cloth, titles stamped in gold gilt on the front cover and spine, [14], 115 pp. illustrated, notes, bibliography, index. Illustrations by Jose Cisneros. Introduction by David J. Weber. An interesting and well-researched.

Fray Marcos and Estevanico believed that they had found the fabled cities of gold called Cibola. 2. Coronado . When Coronado reached the city that Fray Marcos had seen, he found a force of Zuni Indians waiting. A short . In his report of the journey, he described the Llano Estacado as a fine land similar to parts of Spain.

Now we come to the heart of the strange story of the man whom Viceroy Mendoza picked to explore the northern frontier: Fray Marcos de Niza, which is to say, . deputies. . . and held suitable. . . for making this journey. . . because of the aforesaid sufficiency of his person [and also] for being learned—not only in theology, but.

It was a journey that would take him into what is now Arizona and New Mexico. In part, Coronado relied on information from a fellow Spaniard, Fray Marcos, who claimed to have seen for himself the golden cities when he made the trek as far north as the Zuni villages near today's Arizona-New Mexico border in 1538. With a.

19 Aug 1997 . Because of his familiarity with the people in the Sonoran region, Estévanico received an appointment as Fray (Brother) Marcos's translator and guide. The Moor seems to have regarded this as a great opportunity. His journey through the mountains of Sonora was a triumphal procession. The natives.

. Marcos led Francisco Vázquez de Coronado, the provincial governor, on an expedition to find it. The expedition headed north, instead of south. Instead of finding Quivira, they discovered only the villages of Native Americans. This led to Coronado branding Marcos as the 'liar friar'. Friar Marcos de Niza's journey through la.

Fray Pedro was authentic. This chapter demonstrates that their expedition was instead a mythical event, the accounts of which originated and evolved as a sequence of authors misinterpreted the writings of their predecessors. The key lies in Fray Marcos de Niza's journey to Cibola and the way it was perceived in Mexico.

*The journey of Fray Marcos de Niza.* Responsibility: by Cleve Hallenbeck; illus. and decorations by Jose Cisneros. Imprint: Dallas [Tex.] University Press, 1949. Physical description: 7 p.l., 115 p., 1 leaf. illus., map. 29 cm.

Rather, he accepted uncritically Undreiner's projection of Fray Marcos's route up to the international boundary. From that point, Schroeder attempted his own reconstruction of Fray Marcos's route through Arizona. Schroeder trivialized the arguments of Fray Marcos's critics with the statement that they “have ignored the fact.

9 Jul 2011 . Fray Marcos continued his journey north, into Arizona, encountering many

settlements. Along the Salt River, he noted that there were villages every half or quarter league. The irrigated fields reminded him of gardens. He continued to hear stories about Cibola and about Marata. He was told that Marata had.

Goal- Find southern water route to the Pacific Ocean Results- 1st explorer to . Fray Marcos de Niza reported to Mexico City he had found Cibola (7 wealthy cities)- really adobe houses of Zuni Pueblo. Francisco . Results- Fray Marcos de Niza served as guide, reached city- NO GOLD just Zuni Pueblo village. Turk- Indian.

9 Feb 2012 - 8 min - Uploaded by TWstudiosRulesHere is our first movie, a documentary on how New Mexico was discovered. Characters: Antonio .

In 1540, Spanish friar and ethnographer, Marcos de Niza, set out on an expedition in search of the legendary “Seven Cities of Cibola”, an empire said to have been made entirely of gold. In Arizona, De Niza stumbled across the Zuni Pueblo, misinterpreting their mud-bricked buildings for the famous golden kingdom.

Published: (1987); The journey of Fray Marcos de Niza, By: Marco, da Nizza, ca. 1495-1558.

Published: (1949); The journey of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca and his companions from Florida to the Pacific, 1528-1536; By: Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, Alvar, 16th cent. Published: (1973); Discovery of the seven cities of Cibola,

En route the convoy was to stop off in La Havana, Cuba. Of the four ships, only the San . Local Karankawa Indians picked off the survivors during their torturous journey. At first, the natives offered . Many traveled with wounds from Indian arrows, including Fray Marcos de Mena, who was shot seven times. His companions.

14 Aug 2013 . friar, pueblo, Francisco Vásquez de. Coronado, Hernando de Soto, Luis de Moscoso de . Piñeda's journey was cut short, however, when he encountered fellow Spaniard Hernán Cortés, who was .. Friar Marcos hurried north to join Estevanico only to learn that suspicious Zuni natives had killed him.

The original source materials that we have on Estevanico are the Joint Report, written by Cabeza de Vaca, Dorantes, and Castillo; Cabeza de Vaca's Relation; and the reports sent back to Mendoza by Fray Marcos. Fray Marcos's account is available in a new edition along with a study of his journey: Adolph F. Bandelier, The.

23 Oct 2016 . Fray Marcos & Esteban journey, a timeline made with Timetoast's free interactive timeline making software.

Available in the National Library of Australia collection. Author: Marco, da Nizza, approximately 1495-1558; Format: Book; illus., map.

MLA. Hallenbeck, Cleve. The Journey of Fray Marcos De Niza. Dallas :Southern Methodist University Press, 1987. Print. APA. Hallenbeck, Cleve. (1987). The journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. Dallas :Southern Methodist University Press,. Chicago. Hallenbeck, Cleve. The Journey of Fray Marcos De Niza. Dallas :Southern.

A 1940 postage stamp commemorates the 500th anniversary of Coronado's journey. Coronado was appointed leader of a major expedition to conquer the area to the north of New Spain in January, 1540, upon the return of Fray Marcos de Niza and his reports of cities of vast wealth. The ambitious Conquistador quickly.

In 1539, Friar Marcos de Niza, a Franciscan priest, reported to Spanish colonial officials in Mexico City that he'd seen the legendary city of Cibola in what is now New Mexico. It was an electrifying statement—Spanish explorers who were scouring the New World for Native American treasure had heard persistent tales of the.

Esteban was a sympathetic figure; most people believed he should have been freed after his heroic journey in the wilderness. In all likelihood, Friar Marcos used the expedition to help Esteban escape to a friendly Native American tribe. Furthermore, legends of cities of gold had

routinely been used by North American tribes.

353. The reconnoissance of Friar Marcos de Niza ... 362. The effect of Friar Marcos' report ...

373. The expedition to New Mexico and the great plains ... 373. The organization of the expedition ... 382. The departure of the expedition ... 385. The expedition by sea under Alarcon ... 386. The journey from Culiacan to Cibola.

THE JOURNEY OF CABEZA DE VACA (1528-1536). 1528, Alvar Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca, survivor of an . 1538, Fray Marcos de Niza, a Franciscan friar, is sent to explore the lands to the north of Mexico, guided by Esteban, the African who had accompanied Cabeza de Vaca. Within a year, Marcos returns with news of a.

Biography of Marcos de Niza (s. XVI). French missionary born in Nice (Savoie) at the end of century XV . UNDREINER, GEORGE j.. Fray Marcos de Niza and his Journey to Cibola. (The Americas, 3 (1947).SCHROEDER, ALBERT H. Fray Marcos de Niza, Coronado and the Yavapai. (New Mexico; Historical Review, 1955).

The Mysterious Journey of Friar Marcos de Niza. In Brief: Marcos de Niza was the first explorer to report the Seven Cities of Cibola, and his report launched the Coronado expedition. Marcos de Niza was a priest who was sent north from Mexico City by Viceroy Mendoza in 1538-39 to search for wealthy cities that were.

2 Fray Marcos de Niza and the Historians\* In 1949, Southern Methodist University published The Journey of Fray Marcos, edited and translated by Cleve Hallenbeck. Designed by Carl Hertzog and illustrated by Jose Cisneros the book won the most prestigious award in American bookmaking that year. In some circles The.

11 Jul 2017 . His discussion of the route through the Mogollon Rim, however, lacks substantive detail (Simpson, 1872:329). The notion persisted for almost seventy years, however, for in 1939, archaeologist Charlie Steen suggested that Fray Marcos de Niza's preliminary expedition in 1539 had entered Arizona through.

Hence, Viceroy Mendoza purchased Esteban and selected Franciscan Fray Marcos de Niza to head the journey northward, to be accompanied by Esteban. Ranging several days ahead of Fray Marcos with a group of Christianized Pimas (who had followed Cabeza de Vaca to Mexico) and Mexican Indians (Tlaxcalans),.

Fray Marcos de Niza: "In the end, seeing me determined, two chiefs said that they would go with me. With these and my own Indians and interpreters, I pursued my journey until within sight of Cibola, which is situated on an plain at the skirt of a round hill. It has the appearance of a very beautiful town, the best that I have seen.

Schrijver: Hallenbeck, C. Titel: The journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. Uitgever: UP Dallas. Bijzonderheden: 1949 gebonden goed 109 pag in linnen geillustreerd. Prijs: € 10,00 (Excl. verzendkosten).

5 Jul 2017 . 3. in 1539 the Viceroy, Don Antonio de Mendoza, chose his trusted Franciscan monk, Fray Marcos de Niza to use Esteban, one of the surviving four who had been given to the Viceroy as a gift by Dorantes, as a guide to find the fabulous cities. For this journey Esteban naturally followed his earlier path along.

Williams Depot Re-Opens. gcr\_1989Opening On January 10th, Max and Thelma Biegert announced redevelopment of the railway route to the Grand Canyon and the rehabilitation of the historic Fray Marcos Hotel and Williams Depot. On September 17th, the Williams Depot re-opens under Grand Canyon Railway's.

5 Jul 2012 . Because of his extensive journals and notes from his 1539 journey Fray Marcos de Niza is remembered today. However, following his fall from grace, de Niza appears to have retreated into the monastic life ultimately ending his days in a monastery at Xochimilco outside of Mexico City. It was here he died.

15 Jun 2010 . Since the sixteenth century, scholars have been divided as to whether or not Fray Marcos saw Cibola on his 1539 journey or even came close to it. Those who have charged him with lying have offered several explanations. He has been accused of turning back in order to avoid meeting the same fate as.

What happens when Fray Marcos de Niza sends Estevan the Spanish Moor as advance scout in search of the golden Cities of Cibola in 1539.

Coronado. Coronado Trail 1540 · Coronado's Report to Viceroy Mendoza · Jaramillo's Narrative · Journey of Coronado; Casteneda · Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza · Relación of Fray Marcos · The Journey of Cabeza de Vaca. © 2017 Andy Ward web design by iLab New Media. loading. ShareThis Copy and Paste.

Friar Marcos de Niza. Friar Marcos de Niza (ca. 1500-1558), Franciscan missionary in Spanish America, set the route to the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola" for the expedition of Coronado. The birthplace of Marcos de Niza is unknown, but he was either French or Italian, probably the former. In his youth he lived at Nice in the.

Vasco da Gama (1460-1524) was a Portuguese explorer who discovered an ocean route from Portugal to the East. Da Gama .. Fray Marcos de Niza (1495 - March 25, 1558 ) was a Franciscan priest who is said to have traveled to the fabled "Seven Golden Cities of Cibola" in what is now the western part of New Mexico.

21 Feb 2014 . The stone inscription at South Mountain reads, "Friar Marcos de Niza corona todo el Nuevo Mexico a su costa ano de 1539. . all sorts of reasons right, not only because I'm just a native Arizonan and wanted this thing to be accurate, but it would help us then pinpoint Marcos de Niza's journey," said Pagán.

The Journey of Fray Marcos De Niza (English and Spanish Edition) [Cleve Hallenbeck] on Amazon.com. \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers.

The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. One of the four Narvaez expedition survivors was Estebanico, a black African slave born in Morocco. During their eight years of hardship, Estebanico learned many of the native languages and served as translator for the band of survivors. Following the Narvaez expedition, Estebanico.

Interesting Facts and information about Fray Marcos de Niza; Short Biography about the life of Fray Marcos de Niza - Missionary & Explorer; Facts, Timeline . by the natives in Hawikuh, New Mexico and Fray Marcos de Niza is forced to return to Mexico City where he publishes an account of his journey, relating what he had.

Unfortunately for all of us, the report of Friar Marcos de Niza on the whole adventure was a complete fabrication of exaggeration and plain lies. He returned immediately to Mexico City to report the death of Estevanico to the Viceroy. While that was true, the rest of the story was pure fantasy. How then did he dare go north.

19 Nov 2012 . "Estavanico," by Jose Cisneros, published in Cleve Hallenbeck's The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza (1973). (The Root) — Amazing Fact About the Negro No. 6: Who was the first black explorer of the North American Southwest? Error loading player: No playable sources found. The first enslaved African to.

He had heard stories, he told officials, of large and rich Indian towns to the north of his route in what would become Nuevo México. It was one of Cabeza de Vaca's companions, the black former slave Estevánico, who led the Franciscan friar Marcos de Niza back toward the future New Mexico to find these towns. A black man.

reserved only in an italian translation made in the 1540s or early 1550s is an excerpt from a letter from viceroy Antonio de mendoza to emperor carlos v reporting on the apparent success of the trek north made by fray marcos de niza. Although the letter fragment is undated, its final

line indicates that it was written after the.

Dallas: University Press in Dallas, 1949. Limited Edition. Quarto. Limited to 1065 copies printed at the Pass of the North, designed and produced by Carl Hertzog, title page lettered and decorated in red and black, 115pp., illustrated, large chapter initials red. Did Fray Marcos de Niza really find a place he termed as the.

Travels, and Discoveries of the English Nation (1810). The Journey of Fray Marcos. Fray Marcos de Niza, a priest, was one of the first to go north. In 1539, he went to explore. Estevanico, the black man who had been with Cabeza de Vaca, went along. He served as a guide. With Fray Marcos were some Indian servants.

1495-1558 > Journeys > Southwest, New. Franciscans > Southwest, New > Biography. Cibola, Seven Cities of. Explorers > Spain > Biography. Explorers > America > Biography.

Southwest, New > History > To 1848. America > Discovery and exploration > Spanish. Note: Translation of Relación. "Fray Marcos' Relación": p.

Title: Relation of the Reverend Father Frier Marco de Nica, Touching His Discovery of the Kingdom of Ceuola or Cibola, Situate about 30. Degrees of Latitude, to the . 1495-1558, (whose name is variously found as Marco or Marcos da Niza, Nizza, or Niça) was a Franciscan friar born in Nice, then part of Italy. He became a.

27 May 2013 . Page spread from The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza (1949), translated and edited by Cleve Hallenbeck. UTSA Libraries Special Collections.

scholarly neglect and rejection of exploration chronicles such as Fray Marcos de Niza's account of his journey to Cibola in 1539. Marcos's relación and similar texts often have been ignored or rejected because of presuppositions about the "accuracy" of modern anthropological, as opposed to historical, texts and unwitting.

Cleve Hallenbeck. The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. Dallas: University Press, 1949. First edition. Limited to - Available at 2011 March Dallas Signature.

Title, The journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. Authors, Marco (da Nizza), Cleve Hallenbeck.

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Estevanico had been sent forward to inspect the unknown lands; when Fray Marcos arrived in Arizona after passing through Sonora he learned that Estevanico had been killed. Nevertheless, he continued his journey and got sight of Hawikuh, one of the seven Zuñi villages or pueblos. Owing to the hostility of the inhabitants,.

Fray Marcos de Niza ( c. 1495 – March 25, 1558) was a Spanish missionary and Franciscan friar. He is credited with being the first European in what is now the State of Arizona in the United States. Adult life[edit]. He emigrated to America in 1531 for exploration of new land, and after serving his order zealously in Peru and.

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This article brings together two simple methods of analyzing rock coatings to carry out

authentication testing of possible early. Spanish explorer inscriptions. This new strategy is tried on two inscriptions: one purportedly made by Fray Marcos de Niza along a possible route that passes by what is now Phoenix, Arizona.

Fray Marcos de Niza, "Narrative Account by Fray Marcos de Niza, Temistitan, August 26, 1559," AGI, Patronato 20, N.5, R.1o, fol. 1v, in Flint and Flint, "They L'Vere Nat . At the settlement before Cibola on his northward trek, Marcos was told that it was a nineteen-day journey to Cibola. He himself traveled to within sight of.

84-105) and others have assumed that there was a discovery of Arizona one year earlier than the journey of Fray Marcos and Esteban. No other contemporary mentioned this previous discovery; and recently Sauer (The Road to Cibola, pp. 21-24) has shown that the misleading account given in 1540 by Motolinia (in Garcia.

In 1538 Francisco Vasquez de Coronado was appointed governor of New Galicia, as the country lying north of Mexico was named, and sent out a certain Fray Marcos, a monk who had been with Pizarro in Peru, on a journey of exploration to the north. With him were some Indian guides and a negro named Estevanico,.

4 Jun 2015 . Throughout the journey, de Vaca took copious notes of how the native populace lived and interacted – anthropologists look upon these notes as an . After hearing the party's tales of wealthy cities to the north, the Spanish Viceroy Antonio de Mendoza dispatched the Franciscan Monk Marcos de Niza to.

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado Fact 10, February 23, 1540: The expedition leaves from Compostela (Senora) Fray Marcos accompanies the expedition as a guide. Francisco .

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado Fact 18, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado discovers the Grand Canyon on the journey home. Francisco.

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Fray was born in Savory Italy 1495, although he was more associated with the Spanish. He became a Franciscan Friar and was one of the many members of the church to be selected to go to America by Pope Julius. In 1531, he began his journey to America, and traveled to Peru on an expedition lead by Francisco Pizarro.

In his travels he followed the journey of Estevanico. Prior to his next expedition and adventure in Zuni Fray Marcos Niza became the Provincial Superior in Mexico with respect to his own order. However, at the end of this second adventure he returned to Culiacan, his capital without any success. His adventures in Zuni had.

J. Frank Dobie called this volume, with illustrations and decorations by José Cisneros and designed and printed by Carl Hertzog of El Paso, "one of the most beautiful books in format published in America." Hallenbeck effectively challenged what eminent scholars of the day believed and had written when, after a detailed.

The journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. Author: Marco, da Nizza, approximately 1495-1558.

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Fray Marcos is studied in Cleve Hallenbeck, *The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza* ( Dallas, 1949 ) ; Mabel Farnum, *The Seven Golden Cities* ( Milwaukee, 1943); Bonaventure Oblasser, "The Franciscans in the Spanish Southwest," *Franciscan Educational Conference Report*, XVIII ( 1936). 8 Interest in Coronado and his.

13 Oct 2017 . Four vessels began the journey loaded with about 400 people—old conquistadores and Spanish families heading for home, merchants whose wealth was . The Indians continued the chase, killing the terrified survivors as they ran and inflicting others with arrows including Fray Marcos de Mena who took.

Fray Marcos de Niza (1495?-1558) – A Franciscan priest who is said to have traveled to the fabled “Seven Golden Cities of Cibola” in what is now the western part .. Álvarez de Pineda continued his journey westward and one of the regions he explored and mapped was the area around Corpus Christi Bay, entering the bay.

17 Jul 2012 . The statue is of Franciscan Fray Marcos De Niza, the first European to visit present-day Santa Cruz County while on a journey to find cities of wealth. Parts of the statue were once destroyed by vandals. But then local man Lee Ray Brown stepped in to take care of the memorial, and in the process installed.

Word reaches Fray Marcos that Indians have killed his guide Estevan, a black slave who was the first non-Indian to visit the pueblo lands of the American Southwest. .. On the banks of the Mississippi River in present-day Louisiana, Spanish conquistador Hernando de Soto dies, ending a three-year journey for gold that took.

Ponce de Leon voyage and discovery of La Florida. Narvaez expediton of Florida. Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca's journey. Fray Marcos de Niza and the 7 cities of.

Nevertheless, he continued his journey and got sight of Hawikuh, one of the seven Zuni villages or pueblos. . Coronado, after storming Hawikuh, discovered that Fray Marcos had been misled by the reports of the Indians, and that Civola's rich cities were only seven ordinary Indian pueblos, none containing over 500.

