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Diario del Capitán Comandante Fernando de Rivera y Moncada. Con un apéndice documental. 2 vols. Edited by ERNEST J. BURRUS, S.J. Madrid, 1967. Ediciones José Porrua Turanzas. Map. Notes. Bibliography. Index. Pp. liii, 710. Paper.

Ernest J. Burrus has filled an important gap in the documentary history of Spanish California by publishing this 160-folio original diary of the administration of Governor Fernando de Riviera y Moncado (1774-1777) and a volume of related records. In a truly satisfying introduction the editor has described the manuscript physically, identified its four distinct penmanships, and traced the career of its author. Captain Rivera was born at Compostela, Mexico, in about 1725. He enlisted in 1742 and remained in the royal service for 39 years, with one brief retirement, serving as captain of the presidio at Loreto and as military governor first of Baja and then of Alta California. Later, while escorting colonists to the latter province, he was killed in the celebrated Yuma massacre on the Colorado River in 1781.

The diary itself begins in May 1774, with Rivera's departure from Sonora to assume office at Monterey, and ends in January 1777, shortly before he left the governorship. It reveals an administration whose principal problems were associated with the founding of San Francisco and new missions. Rivera's policy of cautious expansion brought him into conflict with the more zealous and optimistic Father Junípero Serra, and his relations with Lieutenant Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza were also unharmonious.

With characteristic erudition Father Burrus has collated the original diary with the previously known but still unpublished existing fragments and has provided elaborate annotations, an analytical index, and a highly selective bibliography. The only disappointment is the single map, which depicts the province of Alta California with only twelve place names.

Constituting volumes 24 and 25 of the *Colección Chimalistac*, this edition is limited to 250 copies.

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MAX L. MOORHEAD

The Apache Frontier. Jacobo Ugarte and Spanish-Indian Relations in Northern New Spain, 1769-1791. By MAX L. MOORHEAD. Nor-

man, 1968. University of Oklahoma Press. Illustrations. Maps. Notes. Bibliography. Index. Pp. xiii, 309. \$6.95.

Max L. Moorhead has written an important book which contributes substantially to our knowledge of Indian policy and to the military history of the Provincias Internas. He has skillfully interwoven a biography of a very able soldier on the northern frontiers with a detailed treatment of the history and problems of the entire Borderlands area from Sonora to Texas during the crucial years from 1769 to 1791. The account synthesizes publications, primary materials from the Archivo General de Indias in the ramo of the Audiencia de Guadalajara, and data from the Mexican archives in the sections of viceregal correspondence and Provincias Internas. Thus it provides the scholar with an overview of sound documentary history not available from other studies.

Moorhead is to be congratulated for his meticulous piecing together of sources into a very meaningful framework. The two chapters on Jacobo Ugarte as Governor of Sonora and as Governor of Coahuila are particularly noteworthy. Perhaps more attention to Nueva Vizcaya Province per se would have been desirable, but it was not really necessary for Moorhead's biographical treatment of Ugarte. Certainly even more details on Ugarte's career and on the problems of Indian policy and the Comanche alliance are available in Mexican archives. But he has selected his documents with care and has used them with controlled scholarly imagination. There is an excellent interpretive summary to the study.

The volume contains a beautiful series of eight maps which help the reader to place names, events, and presidios in proper perspective, as well as attractive and meaningful illustrations. The University of Oklahoma Press has presented Moorhead's book in a handsome dress.

University of the Americas

RICHARD E. GREENLEAF

La vie quotidienne au Paraguay sous les jésuites. By MAXIME HAUBERT. Paris, 1967. Librairie Hachette. Bibliography. Pp. 309.

Maxime Haubert's volume on the Jesuits in Paraguay, which has appeared in the well-known series "La vie quotidienne," emphasizes the process of Christianization and the humane relationship between missionaries and Indians. This approach makes for extensive but often amusing accounts of the images that missionaries and Indians held of each other. In his analysis of how the Jesuits succeeded in re-