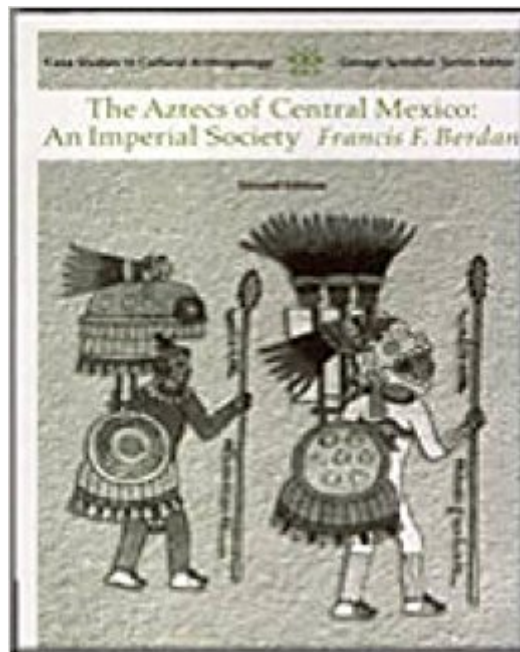




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I adore Dr. Frances Berdan and so I might be a bit partial here but I loved the book and the class.

Great experience, very well researched and written by an expert in the field.

As a Mexican I can say that this book is an excellent review of the Mexicas of the Valley of Mexico, that's it from a foreign point of view. Berdan approaches the topic with respect and not expecting to be an academic imperialist, let's face it most of the books written from the United States academic point of view tend to be a little patronizing. But not Berdan's excellent book, she approaches the topic reviewing the written accounts and the chronics, a great way to start understanding the Mesoamerican cultures.

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