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The Inca civilization arose from the Peruvian highlands sometime in the early 13th century. Its last stronghold was conquered by the Spanish in 1572. From 1438 to 1533, the Incas incorporated a large portion of western South America, centered on the Andean Mountains, using conquest and peaceful assimilation, among other methods.

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7 Unique Facts About Incas are 1))The dead were preserved and went to social parties, 2) The Inca were pretty advanced, I'd say as much so as the Ancient Greeks 3) At 10 years old, pretty girls were taken away from their family to be acllas, 4) They grow over 400 varieties of potatoes 5) Midgets married midgets 6) They didn't have the wheel, or any pack animal 7) The Incas were crazy ...

Dazzled by the sight of the vast treasure of gold and silver being unloaded at Seville's docks in 1537, a teenaged Pedro de Cieza de León vowed to join the Spanish effort in the New World, become an explorer, and write what would become the earliest historical account of the conquest of Peru. Available for the first time in English, this history of Peru is based largely on interviews with Cieza's conquistador compatriotes, as well as with Indian informants knowledgeable of the Incan past. Alexandra Parma Cook and Noble David Cook present this recently discovered third book of a four-part chronicle that provides the most thorough and definitive record of the birth of modern Andean America. It describes with unparalleled detail the exploration of the Pacific coast of South America led by Francisco Pizarro and Diego de Almagro, the imprisonment and death of the Inca Atahualpa, the Indian resistance, and the ultimate Spanish domination. Students and scholars of Latin American history and conquest narratives will welcome the publication of this volume.

While previous English translations have been much abridged, and for many years unavailable, this translation of the Inca materials by Harriet de Onís is not only accurate but possesses a superb literary quality of its own. Victor W. von Hagen skillfully interjoined Cieza's two chronicles to read as one, in order to bring "Cieza together with himself after four hundred years of excision."

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Book III (1543-44) of Cieza's 'Civil Wars of Peru', translated and edited. The additional documents continue the narrative to c. 1568. For other sections of the same source, in volumes variously titled, see Second Series 42 and 54. Contents: Contents: Introductory note.-The war of Quito / Pedro de Cieza de Leon (LIII chapters), with notes.-Letter from the Bishop of Cuzco to the King.-Indictment of the judges against the Viceroy. Sequel [by the editor]-Letter from Carbajal to Gonzalo Pizarro.-Gasca's voyage.-Murder of the Inca Manco narrated by his son.-Mission of Figueroa to the Inca.-Note on Molina.-Index This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1913.

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