

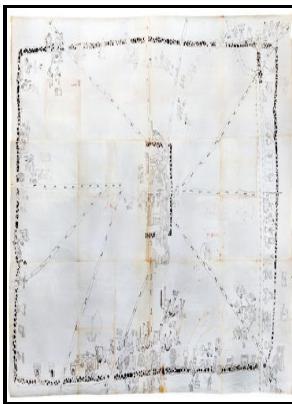
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incorporated into the empire.

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The four end panels have scenes relating to the ritual of the ball game that result in entreaties to the gods. Red wares are ceramics with a reddish slip. The term extends to further ethnic groups associated with the Aztec empire, such as the Acolhua, the Tepanec and others that were

Moctezuma I

Believing the famine to have occurred due to their gods' anger, Moctezuma supported the order for an increase of human sacrifices to please them. Archeological evidence shows that a village existed here at the time the Spanish arrived and the area has always been considered sacred by the Totonacs. Street Gallery: a guide to 1000 Los Angeles Murals.

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