CONTENTS

NOTE REGARDING PAGINATION: The original pagination from the Ibero-Americana volumes has been retained at the top of the pages for the convenience of readers familiar with the earlier publications. A new, consecutive pagination for this combined present volume has been added at the foot of the pages. The page references in both the Contents and Index listings are to this new pagination.

Foreword, by Woodrow Borah and Robert F. Heizer

PART ONE: The Indian Versus the Spanish Mission	1 1
Population Decline	3
Disease and Nutrition	13
Negative Responses to the Mission Environment	56
Labor, Sex, and Punishment	91
Certain Cultural Aspects	135
Appendix: The Aboriginal Population of California	161
PART TWO: The Physical and Demographic Reaction of the Nonmission Indians in Colonial and Provincial California	on 197
Casualties	198
Disease	207
Missionization	216
Starvation	218
Secondary Factors in Population Decline	220
The Indian Response	226
Appendix:	
Table 1. Indian Population from the End of the	
Mission Period to Modern Times	236
Table 2. Recorded Expeditions to the San Joseph	

Valley, 1800-1830

1833-1841

Military Casualties, 1848-1865

Social Homicide

Table 3. Recorded Expeditions and Battles,

PART THREE: The American Invasion, 1848-1870

245

250

255

259

263

Contents

Disease	26/
Food and Nutrition	280
Labor	300
Sex and Family Relations	329
Summary and Comparisons	346
Appendix:	
Table 2. Estimated Population, in 1848, 1852, and	
1880	351
Table 3. Indian Losses from Military Operations,	
1847-1865	352
Table 4. Population Decline due to Military	
Casualties, 1848-1880	357
Table 5. Social Homicide, 1852-1865	358
PART FOUR: Trends in Marriage and Divorce since	:e
1850	365
Sources of Information	266
Marriage Forms	366
Divorce or Separation	374
Divorce of Separation	383
PART FIVE: Population Trends Among the	
California Mission Indians	200
	399
The available Data	400
Primary Population Trends	403
Birth Rate	408
The Gentile Increment	417
Death and Depletion	421
Adult Sex Ratio	427
Age Distribution	432
The Population Factor	440
Regional Mission Variation	440
Conclusions	446
	110
PART SIX: The Mechanism and Extent of Dietary	
Adaptation Among Certain Groups of	
California and Nevada Indians	449
	447
Factors Governing the Availability of White Food	450
Factors Governing the Availability of Indian Food	478
·	

Contents

The Problem of Taste	488
Social Factors	4 97
The Extent to which Dietary Habits Have Changed	500
Summary and Conclusions	506
INDEX	509