Contents

	Foreword by John Howland Rowe	ix
	Introduction	xiii
	A Scientific Outlook of the Seventeenth Century	xviii
	A Note on the Translation	xx
вос	ок і	
I.	Concerning the sparse population of America and its causes	3
2.	Of the names which were given to the natives of the Indies and of their color	8
3.	Of the physical make-up, body proportions, and facial features	
	of the Indians	13
4.	Of the natural make-up of the Indians	17
5.	Of the extreme ignorance and barbarity of the Indians	20
6.	Of the usages that the Indians have regarding their individual houses, clothing, and sustenance	25
7.	Of the most general customs common to all of the Indians	29
8.	In which the same topic is continued	33
9.	Of the many languages used by the various nations of Indians, and how these all seem to have a common origin	39
10.	In which all the Indian nations are divided into three cate-	-
	gories	43
II.	On the origin of these peoples of America	47
12.	In which the same is continued	52
13.	How the animals and birds that we find here must have come to this land	56
T 4	In which the same topic is continued	60
14.	In which is given the opinion of those who place within these	00
15.	Occidental Indies the region called Ophir in the Divine Scriptures, to which the ships of Solomon navigated	64
16.	In which the proposed opinion is refuted	67
10. 17.	Of another argument with which the same thing is proven as	07
1/.	in the last chapter	71
18.	The same thing is proven with other evidence	78
19.	The same subject is continued	84
20.	In which the arguments of the opposing opinion are answered and the location of Ophir is established	88

BOOK II

Ι.	Of the former inhabitants of Peru before the Incas reigned			
2.	Of the efforts that have been made several times to ascertain			
	the true history of the Incas and the rites and customs of their			
	republic	98		
3.	Of the legendary origin of the Incas, former kings of Peru	103		
4.	Of Manco Capac, the first king of the Incas	108		
5.	Of the second Inca, named Cinchi Roca	113		
6.	Of Lloque Yupanqui, the third Inca	115		
7.	Of Mayta Capac, fourth king of the Incas	118		
8.	Of the Inca Capac Yupanqui, fifth king of Peru	121		
9.	Of the sixth king of Peru, named Inca Roca	124		
10.	Of Yahuar Huacac Inca Yupanqui, the seventh king	126		
II.	Of Viracocha Inca, eighth king	130		
12.	Of Pachacutic Inca Yupanqui, ninth king	133		
13.	Of the rest of Pachacutic's victories	138		
14.	Of Tupa Inca Yupanqui, the tenth king	142		
15.	Of the rest of the events in the life of Tupa Inca Yupanqui	148		
16.	Of Guayna Capac, the last king of the Incas	152		
17.	In which the deeds of Guayna Capac are continued	157		
18.	Of the Inca brothers Huascar and Atauhualpa	163		
19.	Of the rest of the things that happened in this war	167		
2 0.	Of the rest of the Incas, sons of Guayna Capac who had the king's fringe	172		
21.	Of the sons of Manco Inca who maintained the title of king in Vilcabamba	178		
22.	Of the name and locality occupied by the Kingdom of the Incas, and how these kings came to rule so many people and provinces	185		
23.	How the Incas administered newly conquered lands by putting in these lands outsiders whom they called mitimaes, and the types there were of them	189		
24.	How the Incas organized the people that they subjugated into towns, and the way they arranged the towns	194		
2 5.	Of the governors, caciques, and other superiors to whom the Incas delegated the governance of their states	198		
2 6.	Of the laws and punishments with which the Incas governed their kingdom	203		
2 7.	Of the distinction between nobles and taxpayers that there was in this kingdom, and of the way that the latter had of	J		

	paying tribute, and the way the king paid salaries to his ministers and rewarded his vassals for the services that they rendered to him	208		
28.	Of the division that the Inca made of the farmlands, and of the estate and rents that the Inca and Religion received from them			
2 9.	Of the order in which the domesticated livestock was distributed, and the income that the Inca and Religion received in livestock and in clothing from its wool; and how the hunting grounds and woods were royal patrimony			
30.	o. Of the storehouses belonging to the Inca and to Religion, the goods that were collected in them, and how these goods were used			
31.	Of the roads that the Incas made throughout their kingdom and the labor service that was provided by the provinces to repair them	223		
32 .	Of the tambos and chasques and the tribute that the Indians gave in providing the labor service for them	228		
33.	Of the rest of the tribute that the Indians paid their king in personal services			
34.	Of the tribute of boys and girls that the Inca collected from his vassals and for what purposes they were used	235		
35.	Of the control and great power that the Incas had gained over their vassals, and the fear and reverence with which the vas- sals obeyed and served the Incas	239		
36.	Of the order they followed in installing the Inca, the royal insignias, and the Inca's great majesty and splendor	244		
37⋅	Of their computation of time, of the quipos or recording devices, and the method of counting that the Peruvian Indians			
	had	251		
	Notes	257		
	Glossary	263		
	Bibliography	269		
	Index	271		
MA	PS			
I.	Tahuantinsuyu: Four Quarters of the World	xii		
2.	The Inca Empire: Tribes and Provinces	xvii		
3.	Peru and Tierra Firme in the Early Colonial Period	2		