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## Considering the Local in the Lilly Library Music Manuscripts from Sixteenth-Century Guatemala

The "Guatemalan Music Manuscripts" preserved at the Lilly Library represent fifteen manuscript sources copied in the late sixteenth or early seventeenth century in the Western highlands of Guatemala. They mostly contain sacred polyphonic music and chant, intended to be sung during the Office in the churches of these localities. We observe these texts cross-culturally, as witnesses of the encounter of cultures that characterized the first decades of the Spanish conquest. We propose that the two main scribes were likely indigenous musicians and will show how the manuscripts reflect a *mestizo* character, through decorative style and in the music itself. Some pieces are in native languages and in the margins appear some traces of what could constitute a unique attempt at writing down native musical practices.

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