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La Malinche (meaning the captain s woman), known also as Malinalli, Malintzin or Do a Marina , is an important figure in the history of Mexico, and she played a pivotal role in the Spanish conquest of the Aztec Empire.

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Scholars and historians have argued about Malinche s role in the Conquest of Mexico, many saying she had little or no effect because of the limited information available. To remind the readers: The Conquistadors interpreter was a man named Aguilar, who Cortes rescued by buying him out of slavery after the man had been

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Lanyon also defends Malinche from the ridiculous charge, propounded in Gary Jennings s novel Aztec and many other books, that she was a promiscuous vixen in beads and buckskin, something that contemporary Spanish reporters such as Bernal Diaz, who was an ardent gossip, would certainly have noted.

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In Malinche's day it was spoken by various peoples of central Mexico, including, most famously, the Aztecs. Nahuatl is essential to Malinche's story, because it was the language the Aztecs spoke, and because she retained it throughout her years among the Maya. As if in preparation for what was to come,

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Malinche's original name was Malinali. She was born
sometime around 1500 in the town of Painala, close to the
larger settlement of Coatzacoalcos. Her father was a local
chieftain, and her mother was from the ruling family of the
nearby village of Xaltipan. Her father died, however, and
when Malinali was a young girl, her mother remarried to
another local lord and bore him a son. Apparently

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Life. La Malinche (also known as Malinalli, Malintzin or
do a Marina) was born sometime between 1496 and 1501,
in the region between the Aztec-ruled Valley of Mexico
and the Maya states of the Yucatán Peninsula.

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Moctezuma in the Spanish Conquest in 1521. In Mexico
Malinche's name is synonymous with traitor, yet folklore
and legend still celebrate her mystique. Was Malinche a
betrayer? Or do our histories construct the heroes and
villains we need?