

SANTIAGO DE GUATEMALA, 1541–1773

City, Caste, and the
Colonial Experience



CHRISTOPHER H. LUTZ

Santiago De Guatemala 1541 1773 City Caste And The Colonial Experience

Sarah Foss



Santiago De Guatemala 1541 1773 City Caste And The Colonial Experience:

Santiago de Guatemala, 1541-1773 Christopher H. Lutz, 1994 Santiago de Guatemala was the colonial capital and most important urban center of Spanish Central America from its establishment in 1541 until the earthquakes of 1773 Christopher H Lutz traces the demographic and social history of the city during this period focusing on the rise of groups of mixed descent During these two centuries the city evolved from a segmented society of Indians Spaniards and African slaves to an increasingly mixed population as the formerly all Indian barrios became home to a large intermediate group of ladinos The history of the evolution of a multiethnic society in Santiago also sheds light on the present day struggle of Guatemalan ladinos and Indians and the problems that continue to divide the country today **The Oxford Handbook of Central American History** Robert H. Holden, 2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice s search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar s interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature *State Violence and Genocide in Latin America* Marcia Esparza, Henry R. Huttenbach, Daniel Feierstein, 2009-09-10 This edited volume explores political violence and genocide in Latin America during the Cold War examining this in light of the United States hegemonic position on the continent Using case studies based on the regimes of Argentina Chile Guatemala Peru and Uruguay this book shows how U S foreign policy far from promoting long term political stability and democratic institutions has actually undermined them The first part of the book is an inquiry into the larger historical context in which the development of an unequal power relationship between the United States and Latin American and Caribbean nations evolved after the proliferation of the Monroe Doctrine The region came to be seen as a contested terrain in the East West conflict of the Cold War and a new US inspired ideology the National Security Doctrine was used to justify military operations and the hunting down of individuals and groups labelled as communists Following on from this historical context the book then provides an analysis of the mechanisms of state and genocidal violence is offered demonstrating how in order to get to know the internal enemy national armies relied on US intelligence training and economic aid to carry out their surveillance campaigns This book will be of interest to students of Latin American politics US foreign policy human rights and terrorism and political violence in general Marcia Esparza is an Assistant Professor in Criminal Justice Department at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City Henry R Huttenbach is the Founder and Chairman of the International Academy for Genocide Prevention and Professor Emeritus of City College of the City University of New York Daniel Feierstein is the Director of the Center for Genocide Studies at the Universidad Nacional de Tres de Febrero Argentina and is a Professor in the Faculty of Genocide at the University of Buenos Aires Argentina **Cacicas** Margarita R. Ochoa, Sara V. Guengerich, 2021-03-11 The term cacica was a Spanish linguistic invention the female counterpart to caciques the Arawak word for male indigenous leaders in Spanish America But the term s meaning was adapted and manipulated by natives creating a new social stratum

where it previously may not have existed This book explores that transformation a conscious construction and reshaping of identity from within Cacicas feature far and wide in the history of Spanish America as female governors and tribute collectors and as relatives of ruling caciques or their destitute widows They played a crucial role in the establishment and success of Spanish rule but were also instrumental in colonial natives resistance and self definition In this volume noted scholars uncover the history of colonial cacicas moving beyond anecdotes of individuals in Spanish America Their work focuses on the evolution of indigenous leadership particularly the lineage and succession of these positions in different regions through the lens of native women s political activism Such activism might mean the intervention of cacicas in the economic familial and religious realms or their participation in official and unofficial matters of governance The authors explore the role of such personal authority and political influence across a broad geographic chronological and thematic range in patterns of succession the settling of frontier regions interethnic relations and the importance of purity of blood gender and family dynamics legal and marital strategies for defending communities and the continuation of indigenous governance This volume showcases colonial cacicas as historical subjects who constructed their consciousness around their place whether symbolic or geographic and articulated their own unique identities It expands our understanding of the significant influence these women exerted within but also well beyond the native communities of Spanish America

A Tale of Two Granadas Max Deardorff, 2023-08-10 This book examines how race ethnicity and religious difference affected the concession of citizenship in the Spanish Empire s territories

Atlantic Africa and the Spanish Caribbean, 1570-1640 David Wheat, 2016-03-09 This work resituates the Spanish Caribbean as an extension of the Luso African Atlantic world from the late sixteenth to the mid seventeenth century when the union of the Spanish and Portuguese crowns facilitated a surge in the transatlantic slave trade After the catastrophic decline of Amerindian populations on the islands two major African provenance zones first Upper Guinea and then Angola contributed forced migrant populations with distinct experiences to the Caribbean They played a dynamic role in the social formation of early Spanish colonial society in the fortified port cities of Cartagena de Indias Havana Santo Domingo and Panama City and their semirural hinterlands David Wheat is the first scholar to establish this early phase of the Africanization of the Spanish Caribbean two centuries before the rise of large scale sugar plantations With African migrants and their descendants comprising demographic majorities in core areas of Spanish settlement Luso Africans Afro Iberians Latinized Africans and free people of color acted more as colonists or settlers than as plantation slaves These ethnically mixed and economically diversified societies constituted a region of overlapping Iberian and African worlds while they made possible Spain s colonization of the Caribbean

A Flock Divided Matthew D. O'Hara, 2010 A history examining the interactions between church authorities and Mexican parishioners from the late colonial era into the early national period shows how religious thought and practice shaped Mexico's popular politics

A Beauty That Hurts W. George Lovell, 2014-05-14 Though a 1996 peace accord brought a formal end to a conflict that had lasted for thirty six years

Guatemala's violent past continues to scar its troubled present and seems destined to haunt its uncertain future. George Lovell brings to this revised and expanded edition of *A Beauty That Hurts* decades of fieldwork throughout Guatemala as well as archival research. He locates the roots of conflict in geographies of inequality that arose during colonial times and were exacerbated by the drive to develop Guatemala's resources in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The lines of confrontation were entrenched after a decade of socioeconomic reform between 1944 and 1954 saw modernizing initiatives undone by a military coup backed by U.S. interests and the CIA. A United Nations Truth Commission has established that civil war in Guatemala claimed the lives of more than 200,000 people, the vast majority of them indigenous Mayas. Lovell weaves documentation about what happened to Mayas in particular during the war years with accounts of their difficult personal situations. Meanwhile, an intransigent elite and a powerful military continue to benefit from the inequalities that triggered armed insurrection in the first place. Weak and corrupt civilian governments fail to impose the rule of law, thus ensuring that Guatemala remains an embattled country where postwar violence and drug-related crime undermine any semblance of orderly peaceful life.

On Our Own Terms Sarah Foss, 2022-11-22 During the Cold War, U.S. intervention in Latin American politics, economics, and society grew in scope and complexity, with diplomatic legacies evident in today's hemispheric policies. Development became a key form of intervention as government officials and experts from the United States and Latin America believed that development could foster hemispheric solidarity and security. In parts of Latin America, its implementation was especially intricate because recipients of these programs were diverse Indigenous peoples with their own politics, economics, and cultures. Contrary to project planners' expectations, Indigenous beneficiaries were not passive recipients but actively engaged with development interventions and, in the process, redefined racialized ideas about Indigeneity. Sarah Foss illustrates how this process transpired in Cold War Guatemala, spanning democratic revolution, military coups, and genocidal civil war. Drawing on previously unused sources such as oral histories, anthropologists' field notes, military records, municipal and personal archives, and a private photograph collection, Foss analyzes the uses and consequences of development and its relationship to ideas about race from multiple perspectives, emphasizing its historical significance as a form of intervention during the Cold War.

African Slavery in Latin America and the Caribbean

Herbert S. Klein, Ben Vinson III, 2007-09-06 This is an original survey of the economic and social history of slavery of the Afro-American experience in Latin America and the Caribbean. The focus of the book is on the Portuguese, Spanish, and French speaking regions of continental America and the Caribbean. It analyzes the latest research on urban and rural slavery and on the African and Afro-American experience under these regimes. It approaches these themes both historically and structurally. The historical section provides a detailed analysis of the evolution of slavery and forced labor systems in Europe, Africa, and America. The second half of the book looks at the type of life and culture which the slaves experienced in these American regimes. The first part of the book describes the growth of the plantation and mining economies that absorbed African slave

labor how that labor was used and how the changing international economic conditions affected the local use and distribution of the slave labor force Particular emphasis is given to the evolution of the sugar plantation economy which was the single largest user of African slave labor and which was established in almost all of the Latin American colonies Once establishing the economic context in which slave labor was applied the book shifts focus to the Africans and Afro Americans themselves as they passed through this slave regime The first part deals with the demographic history of the slaves including their experience in the Atlantic slave trade and their expectations of life in the New World The next part deals with the attempts of the African and American born slaves to create a viable and autonomous culture This includes their adaptation of European languages religions and even kinship systems to their own needs It also examines systems of cooptation and accommodation to the slave regime as well as the type and intensity of slave resistances and rebellions A separate chapter is devoted to the important and different role of the free colored under slavery in the various colonies The unique importance of the Brazilian free labor class is stressed just as is the very unusual mobility experienced by the free colored in the French West Indies The final chapter deals with the differing history of total emancipation and how ex slaves adjusted to free conditions in the post abolition periods of their respective societies The patterns of post emancipation integration are studied along with the questions of the relative success of the ex slaves in obtaining control over land and escape from the old plantation regimes

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