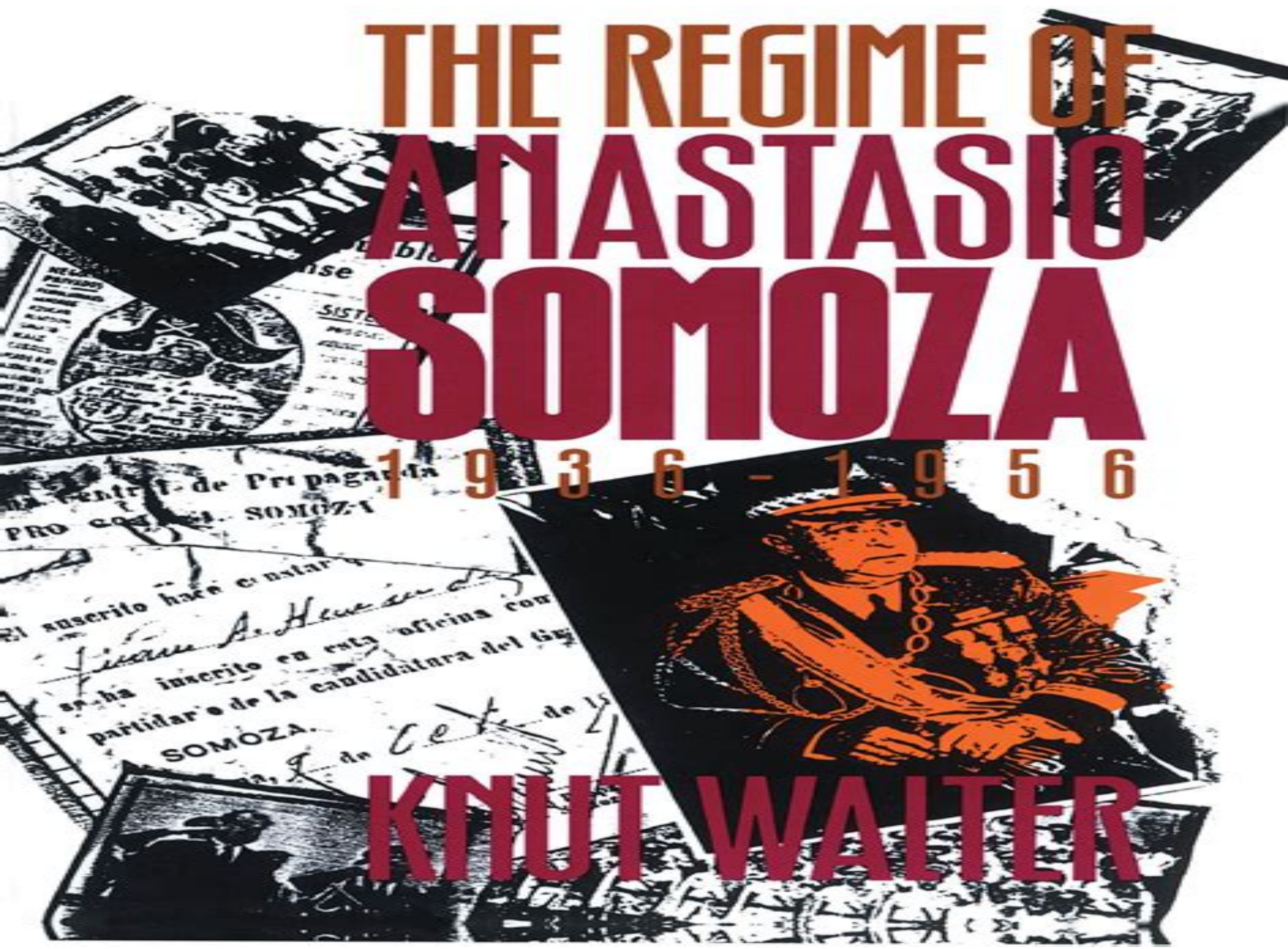


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comparative politics and political development and its overall argument will stir debate among historians of particular Central American countries *Encyclopedia of the Cold War* Ruud van Dijk, William Glenn Gray, Svetlana Savranskaya, Jeremi Suri, Qiang Zhai, 2013-05-13 Between 1945 and 1991 tension between the USA its allies and a group of nations led by the USSR dominated world politics This period was called the Cold War a conflict that stopped short to a full blown war Benefiting from the recent research of newly open archives the Encyclopedia of the Cold War discusses how this state of perpetual tensions arose developed and was resolved This work examines the military economic diplomatic and political evolution of the conflict as well as its impact on the different regions and cultures of the world Using a unique geopolitical approach that will present Russian perspectives and others the work covers all aspects of the Cold War from communism to nuclear escalation and from UFOs to red diaper babies highlighting its vast ranging and lasting impact on international relations as well as on daily life Although the work will focus on the 1945 1991 period it will explore the roots of the conflict starting with the formation of the Soviet state and its legacy to the present day **Negotiating Love in Post-revolutionary Nicaragua** Turid Hagene, 2008 This book explores the issue of love and its place in the reproduction of gender asymmetry in Nicaragua The theme is discussed in the context of specific religious and work practices living arrangements gender values and norms and the gender practices and legislation of the Sandinista revolution The study uses lifeworld phenomenology as its theoretical approach placing people's own experience center stage Therefore a case study of the Esperanza sewing cooperative is presented built on life stories interview materials and participant observation with the cooperative women and their husbands The material and discursive practices and emotional experiences of men and women are examined in this particular socio cultural setting How do we account for the highly unequal bargains the women strike with their husbands accepting large material responsibilities and time share love even if they experience this as emotionally hurtful The study testifies to women's autonomy in family maintenance and religious practices an autonomy which seems to falter in the fields of love and sexuality some of the men and women however negotiate subtle changes in gender norms and values *The Ends of Modernization* David Johnson Lee, 2021-08-15 The Ends of Modernization studies the relations between Nicaragua and the United States in the crucial years during and after the Cold War David Johnson Lee charts the transformation of the ideals of modernization national autonomy and planned development as they gave way to human rights protection neoliberalism and sustainability Using archival material newspapers literature and interviews with historical actors in countries across Latin America the United States and Europe Lee demonstrates how conflict between the United States and Nicaragua shaped larger international development policy and transformed the Cold War In Nicaragua the backlash to modernization took the form of the Sandinista Revolution which ousted President Anastasio Somoza Debayle in July 1979 In the wake of the earlier reconstruction of Managua after the devastating 1972 earthquake and instigated by the revolutionary shift of power in the city the Sandinista Revolution incited radical changes that challenged the frankly

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religious ideas and worldviews and show that they are a key element to understanding the history of the region Overall this book gives an account of the whole spectrum of religious phenomena in Latin American societies providing a global interpretation that will contribute to the study of political economic and cultural modernities in Latin America *Coffee and Power* Jeffery M. Paige, 1997 In the revolutionary decade between 1979 and 1992 it would have been difficult to find three political systems as different as death squad dominated El Salvador peaceful social democratic Costa Rica and revolutionary Sandinista Nicaragua Yet when the fighting was finally ended by a peace plan initiated by Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias all three had found a common destination in democracy and free markets To explain this extraordinary turn of events is the task of this landmark book which fuses political economy and cultural analysis Both the divergent political histories and their convergent outcome were shaped by a single commodity that has dominated these export economies from the nineteenth century to the present coffee Jeffery Paige shows that the crises of the 1980s had their roots in the economic and political crises of the 1930s when the revolutionary left challenged the ruling coffee elites of all three countries He interweaves and compares the history economics and class structures of the three countries thus clarifying the course of recent struggles The heart of the book is his conversations with sixty two leaders of fifty eight elite dynasties who for the first time tell their own stories of the experience of Central American revolution Paige's analysis challenges not only Barrington Moore's influential theory of dictatorship and democracy but also contemporary approaches to transitions to democracy It also shows that a focus on either political economy or culture alone cannot account for the transformation of elite ideology and that revolution in Central America is deeply rooted in the personal familial and class histories of the coffee elites *Before the Revolution* Victoria González-Rivera, 2015-06-17 Those who survived the brutal dictatorship of the Somoza family have tended to portray the rise of the women's movement and feminist activism as part of the overall story of the anti Somoza resistance But this depiction of heroic struggle obscures a much more complicated history As Victoria González-Rivera reveals in this book some Nicaraguan women expressed early interest in eliminating the tyranny of male domination and this interest grew into full fledged campaigns for female suffrage and access to education by the 1880s By the 1920s a feminist movement had emerged among urban middle class women and it lasted for two more decades until it was eclipsed in the 1950s by a nonfeminist movement of mainly Catholic urban middle class and working class women who supported the liberal populist patron clientelistic regime of the Somozas in return for the right to vote and various economic educational and political opportunities Counterintuitively it was actually the Somozas who encouraged women's participation in the public sphere as long as they remained loyal Somocistas Their opponents the Sandinistas and Conservatives often appealed to women through their maternal identity What emerges from this fine grained analysis is a picture of a much more complex political landscape than that portrayed by the simplifying myths of current Nicaraguan historiography and we can now see why and how the Somoza dictatorship did not endure by dint of fear and compulsion alone **Latin America and the Origins of Its**

Twenty-First Century Michael Monteón, 2009-12-30 Latin American societies were created as pre industrial colonies that is peoples whose cultures and racial makeup were largely determined by having been conquered by Spain or Portugal In all these societies a colonial heritage created political and social attitudes that were not conducive to the construction of democratic civil societies And yet Latin America has a public life not merely governments but citizens who are actively involved in trying to improve the lives and welfare of their populations Monteón focuses on the relation of people s lifestyles to the evolving pattern of power relations in the region Much more than a basic description of how people lived this book melds social history politics and economics into one creating a full picture of Latin American life There are two poles or markers in the narrative about people s lives the cities and the countryside Cities have usually been the political and cultural centers of life from the conquest to the present Monteón concentrates on cities in each chronological period allowing the narrative to explain the change from a religiously centered life to the secular customs of today from an urban form organized about a central plaza and based on walking to one dominated by the automobile and its traffic Each chapter relates the connections between the city and its countryside and explains the realities of rural life Also discussed are customs diets games and sports courting and marriage and how people work In the Shadow of the United States Giancarlo Soler Torrijos, Giancarlo Soler, 2008 How is the process of democratization different in those countries influenced by the United States Being so close to this world power the Latin Caribbean should have been one of the first regions and not one of the last to become democratic An intersection between Comparative Politics and International Relations the book portrays democratization not as a purely domestic process but as a regional one It also shows the limits of US influence US power distorted regime trajectories without being sufficient to determine their outcomes This book is central to understanding the impact of US efforts to promote democracy and the international dimension of regime transitions It is also useful to grasp the configuration of the Latin Caribbean as a distinct sub region Tiburcio Carias Thomas J. Dodd, 2005-09-01 Honduras s longest serving head of government Tiburcio Car as 1876 1969 was a larger than life figure who had the air of an ordinary approachable person During his rule from 1933 to 1949 he variously employed the tactics of a liberal a conservative a constitutionalist and a dictator Modern Honduras cannot be understood without comprehending his influence In the amazingly first biography of this powerful Latin American caudillo Thomas J Dodd a former ambassador to Uruguay and to Costa Rica offers a vital riveting account of Car as s life and career Dodd shows Car as to have been a pragmatist and political survivor His regime unique in Central American and Caribbean history was neither a brutal military government nor draconian and despotic Unlike Somoza Batista Trujillo and other contemporary dictators Car as was not assassinated driven from office or exiled He completed his term stepped down and remained active in Honduran politics until his death The National Party he created remains a major political force to this day Through extensive research into his subject including correspondence with harsh critics as well as admirers Dodd achieves a balanced assessment of Car as The leader created

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