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**Rural Guatemala, 1760-1940** David McCreery, 1994 This comprehensive study of rural development in Guatemala first examines the nature of rural society in the late colonial period and early decades of independence and then details the massive and enduring changes caused by the spread of large scale coffee production after the mid nineteenth century In the process it also contributes to a number of important debates in Latin American studies and the theoretical literature of development the structure of land tenure the effects of the shift to export agriculture the exploitation of indigenous populations the forms of peasant resistance and the role of state institutions in the politics of development The book is in two parts Part I describes rural life and economy in Guatemala through the cochineal boom of the 1850 s Part II shows how coffee dramatically changed the economy of Guatemala

**Poverty in Guatemala**, 2004 Available evidence suggests that poverty levels in Guatemala are higher than other Central American countries with data for 2000 showing over half of all Guatemalans about 6.4 million people living in poverty with about 16 per cent classified as living in extreme poverty This report provides a multi dimensional analysis of poverty in the country using both quantitative and qualitative data as well as examining the impact of government policies and spending on the poor Policy options and priorities for poverty reduction strategies are identified under the key challenges of building opportunities and assets reducing vulnerabilities improving institutions and empowering communities

**The Legacies of Liberalism** James Mahoney, 2003-04-01 Winner of the Barrington Moore Jr Prize for the Best Book in Comparative and Historical Sociology from the American Sociological Association Winner of the Best Book Award in the Comparative Democratization Section from the American Political Science Association Despite their many similarities Central American countries during the twentieth century were characterized by remarkably different political regimes In a comparative analysis of Guatemala El Salvador Costa Rica Honduras and Nicaragua James Mahoney argues that these political differences were legacies of the nineteenth century liberal reform period Presenting a theory of path dependence Mahoney shows how choices made at crucial turning points in Central American history established certain directions of change and foreclosed others to shape long term development By the middle of the twentieth century three types of political regimes characterized the five nations considered in this study military authoritarian Guatemala El Salvador liberal democratic Costa Rica and traditional dictatorial Honduras Nicaragua As Mahoney shows each type is the end point of choices regarding state and agrarian development made by these countries early in the nineteenth century Applying his conclusions to present day attempts at market creation in a neoliberal era Mahoney warns that overzealous pursuit of market creation can have severely negative long term political consequences The Legacies of Liberalism presents new insight into the role of leadership in political development the place of domestic politics in the analysis of foreign intervention and the role of the state in the creation of early capitalism The book offers a general theoretical framework that will be of broad interest to scholars of comparative politics and political development and its

overall argument will stir debate among historians of particular Central American countries *State and Nation Making in Latin America and Spain: Volume 1* Miguel A. Centeno, Agustín E. Ferraro, 2013-03-29 This book examines how Latin American countries and Spain tried to build modern and efficient state institutions for more than a century without much success The chapters tell how these countries went about constructing systems of authority that could manage their territories support economic development provide basic services and promote a sense of national community The book can serve as an introduction to nineteenth century Latin America and Spain as a historical guide to the process of state building and as a tool for experts looking for the latest work by leading scholars in the field **In Search of Providence** Patricia

Foxen, 2020-09-15 In the mid 1990s Patricia Foxen traveled back and forth between the Guatemalan highlands and Providence Rhode Island to understand the migration paths of K'iche' Mayan Indians who had fled the Guatemalan civil war to work in the factories and fisheries of New England More than two decades later many Mayans are still migrating to the US today part of the border crisis that prompted the Trump administration's ruthless immigration and asylum policy backlash As Foxen argues the recent surge in Mayan border crossings must be contextualized within both the longer history of violence marginality and exclusion that has long led Guatemala's Indigenous populations to be survivors on the move as well as contemporary push factors such as climate change and growing inequality that have forced people from their communities And yet one of the most significant drivers of continued emigration today ironically is the very culture of migration described in the book that has accelerated social change within many Indigenous communities setting in motion a complex series of economic and cultural shifts that have compelled a continuous movement of people and generations to the US Reading this story in 2020 at a time of massive growth in flows of irregular migrations around the world can help us better understand the highly complex set of factors that propel long term migrations and that shape transnational communities on both sides of the border In Search of Providence offers a layered historically grounded perspective that speaks to the local specificity behind the migration experience in order to point to the universal themes and contradictions of contemporary global displacements

**Women's Lives around the World** Susan M. Shaw, Nancy Staton Barbour, Patti Duncan Ph.D., Kryn Freehling-Burton Ph.D., Jane Nichols, 2018-01-04 Providing an in depth look at the lives of women and girls in approximately 150 countries this multivolume reference set offers readers transnational and postcolonial analysis of the many issues that are critical to the success of women and girls For millennia women around the world have shouldered the responsibility of caring for their families But in recent decades women have emerged as a major part of the global workforce balancing careers and family life How did this change happen And how are societies in developing countries responding and adapting to women's newer roles in society This four volume encyclopedia examines the lives of women around the world with coverage that includes the education of girls and teens the key roles women play in their families careers religions and cultures how issues for women intersect with colonialism transnationalism feminism and established norms of power and control Organized geographically

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**Silence on the Mountain** Daniel Wilkinson, 2004. Written by a young human rights worker, *Silence on the Mountain* is a virtuoso work of reporting and a masterfully plotted narrative tracing the history of Guatemala's 36-year internal war, a conflict that claimed the lives of more than 200,000 people.

**Local Church, Global Church** Stephen J.C. Andes, 2016-03. Chapter 1: Messages Sent, Messages Received: The Papacy and the Latin American Church at the Turn of the Twentieth Century. Lisa M. Edwards. Chapter 2: Catholic Vanguard in Brazil. Dain Borges. Chapter 3: Eucharistic Angels: Mexico's Nocturnal Adoration and the Masculinization of Postrevolutionary Catholicism, 1910-1930. Matthew Butler. Chapter 4: Transnational Subaltern Voices: Sexual Violence, Anticlericalism, and the Mexican Revolution. Robert Curley.

**The History of Central America** Thomas L. Percy, 2005-12-30. Central America is an extraordinarily beautiful part of the world with sweeping panoramic vistas of tropical vegetation, towering mountains, and striking ethnic and racial diversity. This tropical paradise has a history as diverse as its people and cultures. Starting with the Maya in ancient Mesoamerica, the History of Central America continues with European contact and the subsequent subjugation of the people of Central America. Spaniards established and ruled their Central American empire during the Colonial period. This led to the National period, independence movements, and the subsequent development of independent sovereign Central American nations. By the mid-20th century, the economies, governments, and populations of the seven republics had evolved so distinctly that each has its own unique set of challenges to deal with today. Percy examines the development of each individual nation and the regional similarities that propelled or constrained that development. Ideal for students and general readers, the History of Central America is part of Greenwood's Histories of Modern Nations series. With over 30 nations' histories in print, these books provide readers with a concise, up-to-date history of countries throughout the world. Reference features include a biographical section highlighting famous figures in Central American history, a timeline of important historical events, a glossary of terms, and a bibliographical essay with suggestions for further reading.

**Tiny Engines of Abundance** Jim Handy, 2022-04-15T00:00:00Z. This book provides a historical and comparative perspective of peasant productivity using case studies portraying the extraordinary efficiency with which English cottagers, Jamaican ex-slaves, Guatemalan Mayan campesinos, Nigerian hill farmers, and Kerala hut dwellers obtained bountiful and diversified harvests from small parcels of land provisioning for their families and often local markets. These stories provide us with pictures of carefully limited needs of sustainable livelihoods and of resilient self-reliance attacked relentlessly and mercilessly in the name of capital progress.

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Way,2012-04-16 This twentieth century history of Guatemala begins with an analysis of the Grand Tikal Futura a postmodern shopping mall with a faux Mayan facade that is surrounded by a landscape of gated subdivisions evangelical churches motels Kaqchikel speaking villages and some of the most poverty stricken ghettos in the hemisphere *The Maya Diaspora* James

Loucky, Marilyn M. Moors,2000-10 How Maya refugees found new lives in strange lands **Identity and Struggle at the Margins of the Nation-state** Aviva Chomsky, Aldo Lauria-Santiago,1998 A social history of Central America and the Spanish speaking Caribbean that illustrates the importance of workers actions in shaping national history **Our Time is Now** Julie

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**Maya of Morganton** Leon Fink,2024-10-22 In 2003 Leon Fink published his oral history of Guatemalan and Mexican migrants in Morganton North Carolina and their fight for unionization in a poultry processing plant In the following years Fink remained in touch with many of the people he profiled in the book and in 2022 he returned to Morganton to interview them and talk with their children new migrants in the area and community leaders particularly women Their conversations covered a wide range of topics including labor struggles and victories grassroots and electoral political organizing social activism especially on issues affecting undocumented migrants class mobility for second generation migrants and new cooperative worker owned institutions including a bookstore a textile factory and a preschool This revised and expanded edition of The Maya of Morganton reveals what Fink found on his return to Morganton documenting two decades of continuity and change in a new preface and chapter Together the new and original material present a comprehensive yet intimate examination of the migrant experience in western North Carolina Dilemmas of Reconciliation Carol

Prager, Trudy Govier, 2010-10-30 How can bitter enemies who have inflicted unspeakable acts of cruelty on each other live together in peace At a time in history when most organized violence consists of civil wars and when nations resort to genocidal policies when horrendous numbers of civilians have been murdered raped or expelled from their homes this book explores the possibility of forgiveness The contributors to this book draw upon the insights of history political science philosophy and psychology to examine the trauma left in the wake of such actions using as examples numerous case studies from the Holocaust Russia Cambodia Guatemala South Africa and even Canada They consider the fundamental psychological and philosophical issues that have to be confronted offer insights about measures that can be taken to facilitate healing and summarize what has been learned from previous struggles **Dilemmas of Reconciliation** is a pioneering effort that explores the extraordinary challenges that must be faced in the aftermath of genocide or barbarous civil wars How these challenges of reconciliation are faced and resolved will affect not only the victims ability to go on with their lives but will impact regional stability and ultimately world peace

**Ladina Social Activism in Guatemala City, 1871-1954** Patricia Harms, 2020-05-01 In this groundbreaking new study on ladinas in Guatemala City Patricia Harms contests the virtual erasure of women from the country's national memory and its historical consciousness Harms focuses on Spanish speaking women during the revolutionary decade and the liberalism periods revealing a complex significant and palpable feminist movement that emerged in Guatemala during the 1870s and remained until 1954 During this era ladina social activists not only struggled to imagine a place for themselves within the political and social constructs of modern Guatemala but they also wrestled with ways in which to critique and identify Guatemala's gendered structures within the context of repressive dictatorial political regimes and entrenched patriarchy Harms's study of these women and their struggles fills a sizeable gap in the growing body of literature on women's suffrage social movements and political culture in modern Latin America It is a valuable addition to students and scholars studying the rich history of the region

*Our Elders Teach Us* David Carey, 2001-11-13 By casting a wide net for his interviews from tiny hamlets to bustling Guatemala City Carey gained insight into more than a single community or a single group of Maya

**BOOK JACKET Mapping Latin America** Jordana Dym, Karl Offen, 2011-12-01 For many a map is nothing more than a tool used to determine the location or distribution of something a country a city or a natural resource But maps reveal much more to really read a map means to examine what it shows and what it doesn't and to ask who made it why and for whom The contributors to this new volume ask these sorts of questions about maps of Latin America and in doing so illuminate the ways cartography has helped to shape this region from the Rio Grande to Patagonia In **Mapping Latin America** Jordana Dym and Karl Offen bring together scholars from a wide range of disciplines to examine and interpret more than five centuries of Latin American maps Individual chapters take on maps of every size and scale and from a wide variety of mapmakers from the hand drawn maps of Native Americans to those by famed explorers such as Alexander von Humboldt to those produced in today's newspapers and magazines for the general public

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