

Reform and Insurrection in Bourbon New Granada and Peru



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Nicholas Robins



Reform And Insurrection In Bourbon New Granada And Peru:

Reform and Insurrection in Bourbon New Granada and Peru John Robert Fisher, Allan J. Kuethe, Anthony McFarlane, 1990

Bourbon Peru 1750-1824 John Fisher, 2003-09-01 By considering Bourbon Peru in a chronological framework which begins at mid century rather than 1700 this book focuses the reader's attention on the key issue of the relationship between colonial reform in the late eighteenth century and the creation of an independent Peruvian state in the 1820s Fisher sets out some uncluttered responses to this question emphasising continuities between the two forms of regime rather than change The author's arguments are underpinned by a comprehensive review of the major elements of Peru's economic social and political development for the half century from 1750 The study concludes with a detailed analysis of the independence period 1810 1824 which unlike many previous studies provides a detailed interpretation of unrest in the highlands of royalist Peru the dying days of the viceroyalty under Jose de la Serna 1821 1824 in Cusco and the attempts to reach a negotiated settlement with the patriots under Jose de San Martin Bourbon Peru is accessible readable and well argued and it will be essential reading for anyone with questions about the economy government social structure and political outlooks of Peru in the period prior to its independence

Indian and Slave Royalists in the Age of Revolution Marcela Echeverri, 2016-04-25 Royalist Indians and slaves in the northern Andes engaged with the ideas of the Age of Revolution 1780 1825 such as citizenship and freedom Although generally ignored in recent revolution centered versions of the Latin American independence processes their story is an essential part of the history of the period In *Indian and Slave Royalists in the Age of Revolution* Marcela Echeverri draws a picture of the royalist region of Popayán in modern day Colombia that reveals deep chronological layers and multiple social and spatial textures She uses royalism as a lens to rethink the temporal spatial and conceptual boundaries that conventionally structure historical narratives about the Age of Revolution Looking at royalism and liberal reform in the northern Andes she suggests that profound changes took place within the royalist territories These emerged as a result of the negotiation of the rights of local people Indians and slaves with the changing monarchical regime

Smoldering Ashes Charles F. Walker, 1999-04-05 In *Smoldering Ashes* Charles F Walker interprets the end of Spanish domination in Peru and that country's shaky transition to an autonomous republican state Placing the indigenous population at the center of his analysis Walker shows how the Indian peasants played a crucial and previously unacknowledged role in the battle against colonialism and in the political clashes of the early republican period With its focus on Cuzco the former capital of the Inca Empire *Smoldering Ashes* highlights the promises and frustrations of a critical period whose long shadow remains cast on modern Peru Peru's Indian majority and non Indian elite were both opposed to Spanish rule and both groups participated in uprisings during the late colonial period But at the same time seething tensions between the two groups were evident and non Indians feared a mass uprising As Walker shows this internal conflict shaped the many struggles to come including the Tupac Amaru uprising and other Indian based rebellions

the long War of Independence the caudillo civil wars and the Peru Bolivian Confederation *Smoldering Ashes* not only reinterprets these conflicts but also examines the debates that took place in the courts in the press in taverns and even during public festivities over the place of Indians in the republic In clear and elegant prose Walker explores why the fate of the indigenous population despite its participation in decades of anticolonial battles was little improved by republican rule as Indians were denied citizenship in the new nation an unhappy legacy with which Peru still grapples Informed by the notion of political culture and grounded in Walker's archival research and knowledge of Peruvian and Latin American history *Smoldering Ashes* will be essential reading for experts in Andean history as well as scholars and students in the fields of nationalism peasant and Native American studies colonialism and postcolonialism and state formation

The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history

[Corrupt Circles](#) Alfonso W. Quiroz, 2008-11-10 The pervasiveness of corruption has been aided by the readiness of both Peruvians and the international community to turn a blind eye

South America H. Micheal Tarver, Carlos E. Márquez Petit, 2025-03-20 Discover the people events milestones and landmarks in the history of South America from European contact to their independence This two volume encyclopedia provides entries on many of the key people places and events essential to the last 500 years of South American history from the Cajamarca Encounter of 1532 to the independence of Suriname in 1975 With entries on the indigenous peoples of countries such as Argentina and Uruguay the major geographic landmarks from the Andes Mountains to the Amazon River and on cities from Buenos Aires to Quito this encyclopedia provides students and researchers alike a valuable guide to South American history geography and culture The volumes comprise entries on various South American colonies and countries events and places groups organizations and industries independence movements individuals objects and artifacts and organizations and administrations Primary source document excerpts a timeline and original maps provide readers with a direct connection to the past and inspire historical inquiry This comprehensive encyclopedia offers a window to the past showing how the South America of the present came to be

A History of Latin America to 1825, 2009-12-21 The updated and enhanced third edition of *A History of Latin America to 1825* presents a comprehensive narrative survey of Latin American history from the region's first human presence until the majority of Iberian colonies in America emerged as sovereign states c 1825 This edition features new content on the history of women gender Africans in the Iberian colonies and pre Columbian peoples Includes more illustrations to aid learning over 50 figures and photographs several accompanied by short essays Concentrates on the colonial period and earlier expanding coverage of the period and incorporating more social and cultural history with the political narrative Part of The Blackwell History of the World Series The goal of this ambitious series is to provide an accessible source of knowledge about the entire human past for every curious person in every part of the world It will comprise some two dozen volumes of which some provide synoptic views of the history of particular regions while others consider the world as a whole during a

particular period of time The volumes are narrative in form giving balanced attention to social and cultural history in the broadest sense as well as to institutional development and political change Each provides a systematic account of a very large subject but they are also both imaginative and interpretative The Series is intended to be accessible to the widest possible readership and the accessibility of its volumes is matched by the style of presentation and production

The Politics of Giving in the Viceroyalty of Rio de la Plata Viviana L. Grieco, 2014-03-15 During the eighteenth century a time of almost constant international warfare European states had to borrow money to finance their military operations Servicing public debt demanded the collection of more taxes in a newly efficient manner resulting in the emergence of what scholars call European tax states This book examines a different kind of state finance based on voluntary donations rather than taxes Relying on Spanish and Argentine archival research the author analyzes the gifts donativos that residents of the Viceroyalty of Rio de la Plata or colonial Argentina gave to the Spanish Crown and the city council of Buenos Aires She examines the cultural political constitutional and legal practices associated with loans and donativos in comparison with the practices of other Atlantic states emphasizing the quid pro quo offered by the crown in the form of appointments to office and other favors Examining donors donations and expectations she argues that the Spanish system achieved at the imperial level what the British empire and the French monarchy failed to accomplish

The Cambridge Companion to Latin American Independence Marcela Echeverri, Cristina Soriano, 2023-03-23 Innovatively revisits Latin American independence and its significance for the Age of Atlantic Revolutions

Deconstructing Legitimacy Patricia H. Marks, 2010-11 The overthrow of Viceroy Joaquín de la Pezuela on 29 January 1821 has not received much attention from historians who have viewed it as a simple military uprising Yet in this careful study of the episode based on deep archival research Patricia Marks reveals it to be the culmination of decades of Peruvian opposition to the Bourbon reforms of the late eighteenth century especially the Reglamento de comercio libre of 1778 It also marked a radical change in political culture brought about by the constitutional upheavals that followed Napoleon's invasion of Spain Although Pezuela's overthrow was organized and carried out by royalists among the merchants and the military it proved to be an important event in the development of the independence movement as well as a pivotal factor in the failure to establish a stable national state in post independence Peru The golpe de estado may thereby be seen as an early manifestation of Latin American praetorianism in which a sector of the civilian population unable to prevail politically and unwilling to compromise pressures army officers to act in order to save the state

Spaniards in the Colonial Empire Mark A. Burkholder, 2012-11-13 Spaniards in the Colonial Empire traces the privileges prejudices and conflicts between American born and European born Spaniards within the Spanish colonies in the Americas from the sixteenth to early nineteenth centuries Covers three centuries of Spanish colonial power beginning in the sixteenth century Explores social tension between creole and peninsular factions connecting this friction with later colonial bids for independence Draws on recent research by Spanish and Spanish American historians as well as Anglophone scholars

Includes some coverage of Brazil and British colonies **Priest-Indian Conflict in Upper Peru** Nicholas A.

Robins,2007-06-25 This detailed volume offers an unprecedented exploration of incendiary conditions that stoked The Great Rebellion of 1780 1782 in Upper Peru Bolivia That revolt claimed tens of thousands of lives and traumatized imperial psyches for decades to come It was in effect one of the most devastating political and human disasters in Latin American colonial history Using extensive archival research Nicholas Robins delves into the fractious relations between Indian communities and their clergy and the role that such tensions played as a major causal factor of the rebellion Among the grievous economic and social issues were the use of forced Indian labor land encroachment colonial relations with native leaders and collection of Indian tithes and first fruits Powerful case histories offer rare insights into the daily exercise of power in colonial Andean villages Compelling archival evidence provides a riveting portrait of clerical abuse in rural villages and reveals how Indian peoples challenged and resisted ruling powers with varying degrees of success Robins substantial documentation is enriched by a wealth of often colorful detail making it an excellent choice for studies in Colonial Latin American history and indigenous Latin American communities *Salt and the Colombian State* Joshua M. Rosenthal,2014-08-23 In republican

Colombia salt became an important source of revenue not just to individuals but to the state which levied taxes on it and in some cases controlled and profited from its production The salt trade consistently accounted for roughly 10 percent of government income In the town of La Salina de Chita in Boyaca province thermal springs offered vast amounts of salt and its procurement and distribution was placed under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Finance Focusing his study on La Salina Joshua M Rosenthal presents a fascinating glimpse into the workings of the early Colombian state its institutions and their interactions with local citizens during this formative period Although historians have cited the state's weakness and in many cases its absence in local affairs Rosenthal counters these assumptions by documenting the primary role the state held in administering contracts inspections land rights labor and trade in La Salina contending that this was not an isolated incident He also uncovers the frequent interaction between the state and local residents who used the state's liberal rhetoric to gain personal economic advantage Seen through the lens of the administration of La Salina's saltworks Rosenthal provides a firsthand account of the role of local institutions and fiscal management in the larger process of state building His study offers new perspectives on the complex network of republican Colombia's political culture and its involvement in provincial life across the nation **Genocide and Millennialism in Upper Peru** Nicholas Robins,2002-05-30 Exploring one of the

least studied genocides in post conquest South America Robins calls into question many of the central assumptions currently held by genocide scholars Victims of genocide usually lack the organization and weaponry to battle their enemies During the 1780 1782 Great Rebellion in Peru and Upper Peru now Bolivia however the Indian revolutionaries faced the better organized and armed loyalist army Whereas genocidal policies are usually characterized by centralized leadership the Great Rebellion was highly fragmented and confederational in nature undercutting the widely held assumption that only the State

is capable of committing genocide The Rebellion is one of the rare cases when the victims of genocide emerged victorious Focusing on the events occurring in the region south of La Paz Robins examines how a native millennial movement evolved into an Indian led attempt at genocide dealing an unprecedented challenge to Spanish rule in the Americas In the eyes of the rebels this revolt fulfilled prophecies of an inevitable divinely assisted and long awaited return of native rule Just like at the dawn of the colonial period this new era was to be born of pachacuti or cataclysm But this time the Spanish interlopers and their culture would be targeted for destruction

The History of a Periphery Juliet B. Wiersema, 2024-01-09 An exploration of Colombian maps in New Granada

Domesticating Empire Karen Stolley, 2021-04-30 Why has the work of writers in eighteenth century Latin America been forgotten During the eighteenth century enlightened thinkers in Spanish territories in the Americas engaged in lively exchanges with their counterparts in Europe and Anglo America about a wide range of topics of mutual interest responding in the context of increasing racial and economic diversification Yet despite recent efforts to broaden our understanding of the global Enlightenment the Ibero American eighteenth century has often been overlooked Through the work of five authors Jose de Oviedo y Banos Juan Ignacio Molina Felix de Azara Catalina de Jesus Herrera and Jose Martin Felix de Arrate *Domesticating Empire* explores the Ibero American Enlightenment as a project that reflects both key Enlightenment concerns and the particular preoccupations of Bourbon Spain and its territories in the Americas At a crucial moment in Spain's imperial trajectory these authors domesticate topics central to empire conquest Indians nature God and gold by making them familiar and utilitarian As a result their works later proved resistant to overarching schemes of Latin American literary history and have been largely forgotten Nevertheless eighteenth century Ibero American writing complicates narratives about both the Enlightenment and Latin American cultural identity

The Routledge Companion to Sexuality and Colonialism Chelsea Schields, Dagmar Herzog, 2021-05-24 Unique in its global and interdisciplinary scope this collection will bring together comparative insights across European Ottoman Japanese and US imperial contexts while spanning colonized spaces in Latin America the Caribbean Africa the Indian Ocean the Middle East and East and Southeast Asia Drawing on interdisciplinary perspectives from cultural intellectual and political history anthropology law gender and sexuality studies and literary criticism *The Routledge Companion to Sexuality and Colonialism* combines regional and historiographic overviews with detailed case studies making it the key reference for up to date scholarship on the intimate dimensions of colonial rule Comprising more than 30 chapters by a team of international contributors the Companion is divided into five parts Directions in the study of sexuality and colonialism Constructing race controlling reproduction Sexuality in law Subjects souls and selfhood Pleasure and violence *The Routledge Companion to Sexuality and Colonialism* is essential reading for students and researchers in gender sexuality race global studies world history Indigeneity and settler colonialism

Colonialism and Postcolonial Development James Mahoney, 2010-02-15 In this comparative historical analysis of Spanish America Mahoney offers a new theory of colonialism and postcolonial development He explores why

certain kinds of societies are subject to certain kinds of colonialism and why these forms of colonialism give rise to countries with differing levels of economic prosperity and social well being Mahoney contends that differences in the extent of colonialism are best explained by the potentially evolving fit between the institutions of the colonizing nation and those of the colonized society Moreover he shows how institutions forged under colonialism bring countries to relative levels of development that may prove remarkably enduring in the postcolonial period The argument is sure to stir discussion and debate both among experts on Spanish America who believe that development is not tightly bound by the colonial past and among scholars of colonialism who suggest that the institutional identity of the colonizing nation is of little consequence

Under the Flags of Freedom Peter Blanchard, 2008-06-29 During the wars for independence in Spanish South America 1808 1826 thousands of slaves enlisted under the promise of personal freedom and in some cases freedom for other family members Blacks were recruited by opposing sides in these conflicts and their loyalties rested with whomever they believed would emerge victorious The prospect of freedom was worth risking one's life for and wars against Spain presented unprecedented opportunities to attain it Much hedging over the slavery issue continued however even after the patriots came to power The prospect of abolition threatened existing political economic and social structures and the new leaders would not encroach upon what were still considered the property rights of powerful slave owners The patriots attacked the institution of slavery in their rhetoric yet maintained the status quo in the new nations It was not until a generation later that slavery would be declared illegal in all of Spain's former mainland colonies Through extensive archival research Blanchard assembles an accessible comprehensive and broadly based study to investigate this issue from the perspectives of Royalists patriots and slaves He examines the wartime political ideological and social dynamics that led to slave recruitment and the subsequent repercussions in the immediate postindependence era Under the Flags of Freedom sheds new light on the vital contribution of slaves to the wars for Latin American independence which up until now has been largely ignored in the histories and collective memories of these nations

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