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Franklin Roosevelt's good neighbour policy coming in the wake of decades of US intervention in Central America and following a lengthy US military occupation of Nicaragua marked a significant shift in US policy towards Latin America. Its basic tenets were non intervention and non interference. The period was exceptionally significant for Nicaragua as it witnessed the creation and consolidation of the Somoza government, one of Latin America's most enduring authoritarian regimes which endured from 1936 to the sandinista revolution in 1979. Addressing the political, diplomatic, military, commercial, financial and intelligence components of US policy, Andrew Crawley analyses the background to the US military withdrawal from Nicaragua in the early 1930s. He assesses the motivations for Washington's policy of disengagement from international affairs and the creation of the Nicaraguan National Guard, as well as debating US accountability for what the Guard became under Somoza. Crawley effectively challenges the conventional theory that Somoza's regime was a creature of Washington. It was US non intervention, not interference, he argues, that enhanced the prospects of tyranny.

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